

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Sept. 18

Grosse Pointe North and Grocse Pointe South varsity boys soccer team meet at p.m. at North's soccer field.

University Liggett School's football team hosts Lutheran MOTH ID & MELTO CONTETENC game. Kickoff is 4:15.

Saturday, Sept. 19

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Run begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshare. The 5-kilometer run raises money for the Summine Rotary Poundation's community projects. The entrance fee is \$20. Per information, call (810) 774-7600.

The first day of the Junior League of Detroit's Show Source begins at 11 a.m. The bease is open Saturday brease Tuesday, 11 a.m. -4 p.m. and on Wednesdays, from 11 n.m. - 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 Precede Longit the Longues

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Monday, Sept. 21

The City of Grosse Pointe macil meets at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall, 17147 Manmee. Among the topics of dicussion will be the progress of municipal upgrades in the



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Officers Ciris Jones and Scott Taylor of the G op Pointe Fark department of p lic safety vest smalle and heat through a hele cut in the City of Grosse Pointe. The officers efforts' helped exti three alarm fire on Monday, Sept. 14.

firefighters subdue blaze

By Brad Lindberg will Writer Firefighters

Pie eating

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cream pic.

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to extinguish a three alarm fire trucks, numerous squad cars in the City of Grosse Pointe and more than 20 officers earlier this week. The fire started in a second injuries. floor bedroom of a two story Officers

ace masks n the 500 block o reathing t

Although firefighters were that reduced visibility to zero told that mende were transed as they attenuated to crawluna. Park an avaat some much will mobably weit until next overcame in the house, there was no one stairway to the second floor. going for the next week as Park spring. These streets include intense heat and dense smoke home when the first of four fire The home's thick plaster construction retained the fire's least, turning the upstairs into arrived. There were no a hot, gritty oven.

Chase starts in Park, ends in Macomb

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

What started out as a simple shots being fired by police.

The incident beg in at about 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 11, attempted to grab the suspect. when a Park public safety The officers had to jump out over

This did not take with the away from Park patrol cars.

heading into Detroit. By then Sterling Heights. patrol units from both the made several turns onto in the pursuit.

Detroit side streets before getting onto Kelly, near Eastland. It was in this area that the traffic stop for Grosse Pointe truck rammed a Park patrol Park public safety officers car. The suspect lost control of ended up as a high speed chase the pickup and it went onto a involving several different lawn. But the driver was not police jurisdictions, with gun-finished and immediately backed up off the lawn onto Kelly while officers on foot

The officers had to jump out patrol car spotted a pickup of the way and it was then that truck hauling a trailer contain- they fired shots into the truck's ing landscaping equipment. tires. This apparently had no The officer noticed that the effect and the chase continued truck's lights weren't on and on Kelly. By now Macomb attempted to pull the vehicle County police authorities were involved in the chase

Police lost sight of the truck driver who immediately tried in the area of Harper and I-94. to drive away from the Park Police later found out that the officer. The truck was heading driver detached the trailer and east on Mack and turned south drove off in the truck. A followup investigation revealed that The chase began. The truck the truck and trailer were hit a Park police car before stolen earlier that day in

State Police and Detroit police several good leads as to the were called to the scene and identity of the driver. Two Park joined in the pursuit. The truck officers suffered minor injuries

Kercheval in Park to undergo repaving

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Kercheval in Grosse Pointe the construction season, we crews repave and repair the busy street.

City manager Dale Krajniak said that construction should Jefferson." "Ventilation crews popped an last until about Sept. 25. The equipped with upstairs window at the west street, which consists of two now to make repairs because of

"There are some more streets we would like to work on," he Drivers who regularly use said. "But given the lateness of

> portions of Barrington and St. Paul, from Bedford to Balfour. Also, several alleys south of

Park officials waited until side of the house and set up wide lanes, will not be closed the sewer separation project.

Park police believe they have

Thage

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Woods city hall, 15115 Mack Plaza.

The Grosse Pointe North Varsity boys socrer meets Port Huron Big Reds under the lights at North field beginning at 7 p.m.

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Fisher during the early after- and protective fire suits con- positive pressure fans in front during repairs, he said. Traffic With so many streets being dug noon of Monday, Sept. 14. A fronted 1,200-degree tempera- which allowed us to cool down will be shifted from one side to up, said Krajniak, it made no neighbor reported the fire. tures and dense black smoke

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the other as repairs progress. There are two reasons we the project was completed.

are repairing Kercheval between Cadieux and Balfour." the condition of the street. The traffic on the street. This is one chance to settle." of the busiest streets in the important."

several other streets during following up with some road the next couple of weeks, work. Krajniak said. Those being repaired include the 800 and because the street is so bad 900 blocks of Westchester, the that if we waited, the costs of 800, 900, 1200 and 1300 blocks the repairs would significantly of Bedford.

sense to start repairs before

"Take Kercheval." he said. "The sewer separation work Krajniak said. "The first was was done last year and the repairs were made this year. second reason is the amount of We waited to give the street a

But there are always excepcity. Keeping it in shape is tiors. The sewer separation work on Eedford was only com-The city is also working on pleted this year and the city is

> "We're working on Bedford increase," Krajniak said.



Home: Grosse Pointe Farme

Age: 33

Family: Wife, Monica; their first child is due soon

Occupation: Detroit Tigers Public Relations Director

Quote: "People ask me if I want to work for the Red Wings and I say, 'No,' because baseball is my dream job."

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Tyler Barnes

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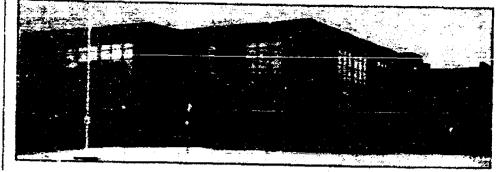
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milked a cow, rode a horse belonging to the Detroit mounied police, and won second place in

Jo Jo Krueger, 7, of Grosse Pointe Shores received honorable mention for her pie-cating abilities at the 150th Michigan State Fair. The second grade student at Our Lady Star of the Sea said she would have preferred chocolate Krueger had a busy day at the fair. She

50 years ago this week

2A



Public invited to Parcells school

The newly opened Parcells school, located at Vernier Road and Mack Avenue, will be open on Sunday, Sept. 19, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., when the school and residents of all of the Gross e Pointes will inspect this new building. Members of the denis of all of the through Pointes will inspect this new pursuing, plempers of the staff and pupil guides will be present to assist in the showing. No program of ded-ication is planned for this time since this unit is only a part of the proposed Charles A. Parcells junior high school, which when completed, will have an official dedication. (Picture by Fred Runnells. From the Sept. 16, 1948 Grosse Pointe



New rescue technique

Grosse Pointe Park public sufety officer Jeff Longo demonstrators the city's new "ResQ Disc," to "save" Windmill Pointe Park employee And! Gerge. The device is meant to thrown like a Frisber past a drowning victim. A line is attached and the victim grains the line. The disc is lighter and easier to throw them a standard life-saver. Those who wish to learn more can call (813) 906-0146.

<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

ing period in order to present

data to a state mediator.

week

50 years ago this week To help solve the growing parking problem near the Hill business district, the Farms city council will propose establishing a parking lot on property currently used by Richard school. In return, the city will close a

portion of McMillan from Ridge to a point just west of the new St. James Lutheran Church. E Representatives from the Committee recommended the amage Printee attended

three day meeting called by library on the southwest corner the governments of the United of the Brownell Middle School States and Canada. property. At the international Joint

Commission on the Pollution of said no to drug counseling for Border Waters, the necessity of youth outpatients at the cooperation between the two Children's home of Detroit. countries was stressed.

Representatives of three for Grouse Pointe Park who has churches that plan to erect been acting city manager since buildings in Grosse Pointe the end of March, was Farms objected to a proposed ordinance requiring that church buildings have a side yard at 40 feet wide and a rear yard at least 60 feet deep. Speaking on behalf of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, Grosse Pointe

Congregational Church and St. Pani's Lutheran Church. the representatives didn't object to another provision of the ordinance requiring one off-street parking space for svery five seets in the build-DE'S MAIN TOOR

25 years ago this Week

Attorneys petitioned the phome Court to settle the between Groupe Puncte an Determine positive exchanges The positive actual five every to rectance a lower positive polition that oversame Determine schemes were segregated, and because Detroit scheds were printerly black, busing between Detroits and suburbs was the only way to fix Debroit's problem. If The Grouns Points board of Education has not mached a Construct softlement with the Grouns Points Education Association.

"When the officers have caught their breath, they'll

come back in and hose down.

Because of the stalemate, approved for the vacant posithe board asked for a fact find-

> Five years ago this week

September 17, 1998

Grosse Pointe News

10 years ago this Two men from Grosse Pointe Perk died while trying to out run Farms police.

The men, a 22-year-old studying ways to improve motorcycle driver and his 20-Grosse Pointe public libraries, year-old passenger, hit a tree while traveling approximately 100 mph after police had harked of the chase.

Police had tried to pull the driver over for speeding on Mack near East Warren at

Having convinced residents of the appropriateness of Friday night football, Grosse Pointe South High School pre-# Dale Krajniak, comptroller pared to host Romeo in its first night game.

-Brad Lindberg



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Fire

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From page 1A the house and more quickly der truck that Park PSOs away to the safety of a neighsearch for the reported vic- Chris Jones and Scott Taylor bor's house. Officers also found tims," said Al Fincham, chief of used to climb on the roof and the homeowner's two cats, public safety in the City of cut a hole to vent heat and scared but unharmed, one hid-Grouse Points

A team of officers sprayed water at the flames while oth- officers had to kick in a door ers crept under the smoke "in that was locked and chained total blackoul conditions" to from the inside. A chunk of the search for the reported victims, doorframe was tarn away as said Fincham.

Outside the east side of the room was empty. Officers hcuse, City PSO Lisa searched from room to room, Monticriolo knocked down overturning mattresses and

responded with a book and lad- that the frightened pet had run

While searching the house, the door flew open, but the room.

ing in the bacement, the other in the garden. A preliminary investigation by the City's fire investigator. water and see fire's source in an upstairs bad- above

Photo by Jim Still

the hot spots and throw some of this debris out the window," said Finthem, wearing a soutsteined business suit while standing in a pool of darkened Sgt. Ronald Wieczorek, put the that had fallen from the attic

firefighters, t overturning mattresses and way beckward from the point as the fire moved into a halfflames with a fire hose and looking under beds and other of least damage to where the way. The bottom half of the furniture where children often most intense burning took door was charred, but otherhide during fires, said place," he said "That took me wise swung freely like the Fincham. to the bedroom near the floor." lower half of a Dutch door. After the flames were out,

E After seven months of the Library Building Advisory construction of a new main

I The Woods city council about 2:30 a.m.

made sure the fire didn't jump to the home next door," she said.

Upon arriving at the fire, Lt. Richard Lanski of the City, commanding the initial run, saw heavy smoke billowing hung from a gate in the back A soggy notebook still smolfrom the brick structure and yard. Officers learned later dered on a burned dresser. immediately called a second alarm. Farms officers, including chief of public safety Robert Ferber, arrived on the scene.

Because the officers faced intense heat that withered their strength and air eserves, Lanski wanted extra nanpower. He called a third alarm, to which the Park

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the roof and was cleaning the site.

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The Village is ready to be revitalized

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Preparations are under way te solicit bids for a major facelift of the Village shopping district in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The city has up to \$500,000 tucked away in its budget for the project, which could involve up to 19 improvements that include everything from the unique and exceptional, such as a fountain and sculpture, to the mundane but necessary, like resurfacing Kercheval and repairing curbs.

As long as construction doesn't take place during the Christmas shopping season, I think it's a great idea," said Bill Huntington, owner of Hickey's/Walton-Pierce,

Construction is slated for spring and summer next year. Until then, the city is consu'ting the local business community, their customers and nearby residents for ideas. If things go according to schedule, the project's final design will be drawn up this fall. Bids will be taken during the late winter for work to begin immediately after.

City officials have already interviewed urban planners for the improvement campaign, We hope to make a decision by the next meeting of the city council" on Sept. 21, said Christine Breiner, assistant city manager. It has been nearly 15 years

since a project of this scope was undertaken in the Village. We built the Village Plans, planted trees, installed tree bases and added gardens," said Bremer. it's time to improve the look of the Village."

In order to give the district a fresh, updated appearance." city officials plan to install ornamontal pedantrian lights. build a kiesk, plant additional street trees, install underground power far Christmas lights and add brick accents to the sidewalk. If improvements are suggest-

ed that are beyond the acope of the immediate project, the city will outline them along with cost estimates to be considered for future improvements and hudget planning.

Damman Hardware will expand



Great gazebo!

ars of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club and the Grosse Pointe Woods administration were on hand at the Aug. 1 city picnic to officially dedicate the new gaza-be at Lake Front Pars built with 020,000 donated by the Maranta. These attending, 1-x, included city accuinistrator Peter Thomas, Fred Prudden,

Neil Madier, Kiwanis treasurer Harold Wolf, past club president Rob Frederick, club president-clect Charles Hanson; as well as counclimembers Eric Steiner, Vicki Granger, Patricia Kukula-Chylinski, Joe Densbury, Thomas Fairner and Al Dickin-

Woods to begin making improvements to areas around its Lake Front Park

By Jim Stickiond Statt Writer

Now that the summer swimming senson is over, the Grosse Pointe Woods administration can begin working on making ome improvements to Lake Front Park dasigned to attract winner crowd.

"Construction of a new walkng path around the park will begin before the end of September," said city adminis-trator Peter Thomas, "We are trying to make Lake Front more popular during the winter months. The boardwalk has proven to be very popular and

we want to expand on that." The pedestrian walk will mostly traverse the edge of the park, and Threase. The total Lo miles and the path will have on-ground lights to illuminate it.

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ing and mammograms,

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SL Clair Shores

said Thomas, the interior is not

crowded with more construction. "The council and the administration believe that we have a beautiful facility," said Thomas. "We would like to see the park used more in the winter. The pathway will be cleared when it snows and cross country skiers can ski

along side the path. The city will also begin the work of improving the 10 teames counts at the park, said Thomas.

Between Ang. 9 and Aug. 15 about 8,000 residents visited Lake Front Park. During that period 5,500 people used the new water slide at the park. That indicates to Thomas that distance around will be about the pool is the park's main attraction. By making improvements to the tennis courts and by building a pedes-By placing the pedestrian trian path, the park becomes walk at the edge of the park, more attractive to non-pool

The tennis courts will be elevated and resurfaced, Thomas said. This should improve drainage and make the surface more playable. The combined cost of the path and the tennis court improvement is about \$900,000, he said.

Money for the projects came from a voter-approved bend floated in late 1996, said Thomas. The \$3.9 million raised from the sale of the bonds has been dedicated to a series of municipal park improvement projects.

These projects, said Thomas include the water slide at Lake Front, as well as new boat wells and some improvements at trinesquiere Fark.

Treehouse Players plan workshop

Young people are invited to participate in a new youth the presented the council with a

News

Park council delays decision on lot split

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Faced with strong neighborhood opposition against split- lot would look disproportional ting the lot at 1040 Harvard, in relation to the rest of the the Grosse Pointe Park City neighborhood. Council decided not to decide

Developer Lorenzo Cavaliere council and requested that the posed house met all city ordilot at the corner of Harvard and Jefferson be split. He and his attorney Richard Darke split. explained that the lot was very large and that his plan was to sell the current house and ated lot.

neighborhood opposition. all city zoning ordinances Among the reasons against regarding the size of homes." cited by Park residents who attended the August meeting that it was line council's job to was the fear that the new house would not fit in with the surrounding neighborhood and that a new house would damage property values.

Mayor Palmer Heenan and indicated that Cavaliere would be better off meeting with his potential neighbors to tell them of his plans. As Heenan pui it, "people four the

So the council voted to delay voting on the lot split until the Sept. 14 meeting, so that end of a lawsuit. Cavaliere would have time to meet with neighbors and "market" his plan.

apparent that Cavalicre's mar-keting plan failed to convince oppose this could and up with anyone. Darke was there and nothing. But by going to the explained that Cavaliere was unable to attend the meeting sart of mutual agre. ment could because he was in Italy. Darke said he would try to answer the council's questions.

Darke also presented the council with more detailed plans on the size of the house that would go on the new lot. It would cover 29 percent of the ground, 6 percent below the city's maximum allowable coverage.

Darke's arguments But failed to persuade residents bly be delayed until next year. attending the meeting. One "Every day we wait costs my council person noted that opposition to the lot split was stronger than at the previous meeting, which indicated that Cavaliere failed to sell his pian.

Diane Sonnecken spoke on behalf of many attending. She d by 73 Park res

ber of old and beautiful trees. The final reason was a matter of esthetics. Two houses on the

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Darke said that his client on whether it would grant the had met with neighbors and Luat no matter what Cavallere did, there would be opposition. last month approached the Darke pointed out that the pronances and that the council was duty-bound to grant the

"My client wants to live in the Park," said Darke. "He has the right to use his property as build a house he and his family he sees fit and as long as he fol-would occupy on the newly cre-lows the city's guidelines and he's done that. The plan we've This plan met with strong presented the council follows

Heenan replied by saying look after the interests of the city. What they were trying to do, Heenan said, was to come up with a solution that would try to make everyone happy. Councilman Steve Sefranek

several members of the council then proposed delaying the vote and sending the matter to the city's planning commission so that some sort of compromise could be worked out. He pointed out that Cavaliere had a right to a lot split and that if the council voted no, the city could find itself on the losing "Our choice is either yes or

no in regard to approving the et" his plan. lot split request," said At Monday's meeting it was Safranek. "If we say no and it

> planning commission, some be worked out."

> Heenan mentioned that the city has been sued in the past over lot splits and has won. But no one wonts a lawsuit, he was quick to add.

Darke said that his client wants to get going as soon as possible with construction of the proposed house. By going through the planning com sion, construction would proba-

'Every day we wait costs my client money," said Darke. "All we can do is follow the law, which is what we've done. We can't seek the permission of everyone in the neighborhood just so my client can use his property as legally allowed."

"We've been in court over this issue before," said Heenan. 'No one wants a b . hm

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

While Borders Books continues preparations to occupy half of the former Jacobson's Home Store in the Village, Damman Hardware has its sights on the other half.

If everything goes according to the company's plan, the longstanding hardware store could complete a 60 percent expansion by February 1999.

Rick Damman, president and CEO of Damman Hardware, said the store meets room to increase product lines "like housewares, lawn and garden, paint and decorative items. The Village store is a strong seller of housewares."

He said the expansion would be a "positive thing for the Village" and allow "a general upgrade throughout many of the company's product lines. It will also allow us to better merchandise our existing products.'

During the expansion, Damman said. "we're looking to renovate our existing store," including changing the store layout and entrance locations. Damman Hardware has been on the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair for a decade. Before that, it occupied a nearby 3,000-square foot location. If the expansion goes through, the hardware store will increase from about 18,000 to 29,000 square feet.

The expansion is in the "operative phase.

We'll start the renovation as coon as possible after signing. We won't be finished by Christmas, but we want thing ship-shape and ready to go early next year," he said.

SOC to hold health fairs

In order to better serve older charged nominal fees for some citizens, Services for Older services Citizens (SOC) is sponsoring

Interested seniors must two health fairs for area make an appointment to receive all services except The fairs will be held on blood pressure screening. Seniors can call SOC at (313) Friday, Oct. 2 and on Thursday, Nov. 12 at the Barnes 882-9600 between 9 a.m. and 2 Education p.m. Monday - Friday. Building in Grosse Pointe Woods. Senior can receive flu Transportation will be provided for all who request it. shots, pneumonia vaccinations,

The health fairs are co-sponsored by the Community Education program of the diabetes testing, cholesterol testing, blood pressure screen-Grosse Pointe school district; There will be a \$10 fee for the Caring Together program; chclesterol testing. All other St. John Health system; the services are free to Medicare Wayne County Health recipients. Those who are not Department and the Karmanos insured by Medicare may be Cancer Institute.

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atrical company now forming at the Grosse Pointe War Memonal. A drama workshop, designed for students ages 9 to 18, is scheduled Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 21 through Dec. 9, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the War Memorial.

The workshop is conducted under the direction of the Treehouse Players and covers a variety of performance genre.

Upon completion of the workshop, students will perform a showcase presentation at a luncheon scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 13.

The course fee is \$250 a student. Registration is required by Saturday, Sept. 19. Call (313) 881-7511.

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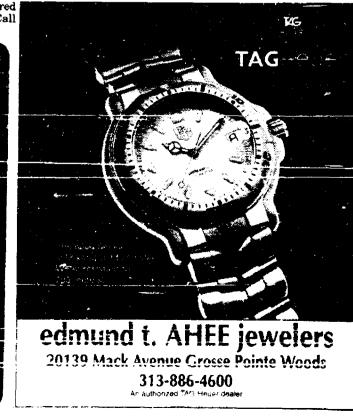
the Grosse Pointes

idents and 40 people from the other Pointes. The petition stated four reasons why the reason to turn down a lot split. council should not grant the request to split the lot.

The first reason was historical. The house was built in 1916 and had a long and distinguished history. The second reason was safety. Harvard is a narrow street and allowing another house would only add to the traffic burden and endanger the children.

The third reason was a matter of trees. The Park is a "tree" city and by allowing another house to be built on the property, the city would lose a numdon't get too confident. Esthetics aren't an arbitrary Let's be reasonable before this ends up in court. That's the most expensive and worst solution. It's unproductive. But residents must recognize if they go for broke, they could end up with nothing. Compromise is the best solution."

The council then unanimously voted to refer the lot split question to the planning commission. Darke said that he would confer with his client. who would decide what his plan would be.



News

Farms man has roaring good time as Tigers head of P.R.

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

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For Grosse Pointe Farms what he did want to do. resident Tyler Barnes, a day at be precise

years, coming to Detroit from fun to work in the front office of Houston where he worked for a baseball club. I had no idea the Astros baseball club.

"I went to Triaity College in scenes, be Hartford, Conn.," said Barnes. ed to do." "I grew up in Kansas City, Mo., and had season tickets to the Royals. I would go to 70 games a year and that was when I

was in high school. I was close realized the world could live without one more lawyer."

he didn't want to do - be a approval.

lawyer.

Barnes new had to figure out "I was a political science work is a walk in the park - major in college," said Barnes. the Figer Stadium ballpark to "After school. I sat down in the law office where I worked as a Barnes is the Detroit Tigers gofer during the summer to figdirector of public relations. He ure out what I wanted to do. I has had the job for about two said to myself that it would be

> what went on behind the scenes, but mais witht I want-

Barnes ended up calling the front office of about 10 major league clubs. When he got to the Atlanta Braves, he was told made any World Series appear- to Barnes about his becoming that they had just lost the serto going to law school, but I vices of their unpaid intern and asked if he was interested. Barnes said he consulted with Now that Barnes knew what his parents and they gave their

te Farms resident Tyler Barnes perks of being the team's public relations director.

POINTER OF INTEREST

for another six months, before I is very good and I'm sure that was offered a full-time job. The helped me as well." baseball climate in Atlanta was the team in 1007, about the

same time John Smoltz joined thom Back in the 1980s the Braves ances, said Barnes. Smoltz and fellow Brave Tom Glavine were young and not the dominating pitchers they would later

It's easy being in public Detroit and within 45 hours, I relations when your team is championships," winning Barnes said. "I used to dread games when Smoltz and Glavine pitched because they were so overmatched at the time. I didn't know anything then. Building a team from the ground up is a gradual process. It takes time '

In 1989 Barnes left the Braves and took a job with the Atlanta Hawks basketball became husband and wife in team. While he had nothing Detroit. bad to say about the experience, he admitted that basket-

ball just wasn't his sport. In 1990 Barnes took a job with ESPN, the cable sports network, where he publicized

broadcasts for the network. "I worked out of the Bristoi, Conn. offices," Barnes said. It's funny when you work for a from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. You network, you are successful if these are no problems with the daring the spring and I travel broadcast. It doesn't matter that the game was a 35-0 their road games." blowout, the broadcast was successful. But I miceed the comradeship with the players and the front office. I feel that you are part of a family and you go through the ups and downs of the team.

So in 1991 he took a job with the big picture. Baseball is the Houston Astros under Rob Matwick, a man Barnes credits with helping his career.

"I had a few dollars saved up said. "He gave me the chance to so I went to Atlanta" said handle as much responsibility Barnes. "I worked as an unpaid as I was willing to take. I felt it intern for about six months. I was my job to make his job easthen worked as a paid intern ier. His reputation in baseball

Tal Smith, president of the different then. I started with Astros, is the father of Tigers general manager handy Smith,

said Barnes. In early 1996 the Astros were contacted by the Tigers were a young team and had not and asked if they could speak the Tigers director of public relations.

"Baseball is kind of old fashioned that way," said Barnes. The Tigers brought me up to

was offered the position and 1 took it. One of the drawbacks to baseball is that, often, in order to move up, you have to move out and keep an open mind as to where you will live.

Within two months of coming to Detrcit, a friend from the Astros took a job with Kelly Services. They were friends in Houston but

"Mannea and I got engaged in June of 1997 and married in December on a small island in the Bahamas that my family has been visiting for years," Barnes said. "Being the spouse of someone who works in baseball is not easy. During game days, you're at the office spend seven weeks in Florida with the team during half

Barnes said that he is fully aware of the sacrificas his wife makes on his behalf

"Monica works and goes to school, but she does make sacrifices," Barnes said. "I'm very impressed that she can look at now a year-round activity and

it takes a lot of my time." With the new Tiger Stadium being built, Barnes is busier than ever. His job includes promoting what the players do on the field and putting together programs and media guides. He has to build relationships with the media and not just the can often question the team's sports writers.

We will be having country music star Pam Tillis performing after a game." Barnes said. "I have to contact reporters about that and not sports reporters. That's something I wouldn't have done a few years ago."

Barnes said that having a crack staff and the support of keeping that as my hobby. I do management makes his job easier. He and his wife are expecting their first child.

Luis Gonzalez and his wife so kind to us when they could

"Because of his endorsements. he's getting all kinds of baby stuff, which he is willing to share with us. That's an added job bonus.' While working for the Tigers

has its pluses, it's not without its minuses, Barnes said Fans actions and that isn't easy. But he said it's better than getting no reaction at all.

"At least the fans are passionate about the game," Barnes said. "People ask me if I want to work for the Red Wings and I say no because basebail is my dream job. I am a closet footbal: fan, but I am want to say that we love Grosse Pointe. It's a great community, and people have been

just had triplets," said Barnes. have treated us as outsiders."

cuy of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 168

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND APPENDIX B OF THE GROSSE POINTE PARK CITY CODE BY ADDING A NEW SUBSECTION 7 TO SECTION 402, PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

Section 1.

A new Subsection 7 is added to Section 402 of Appendix B of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Park to read in its entirety as follows:

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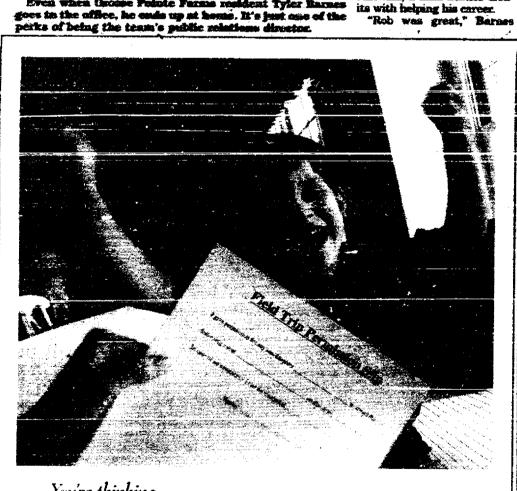
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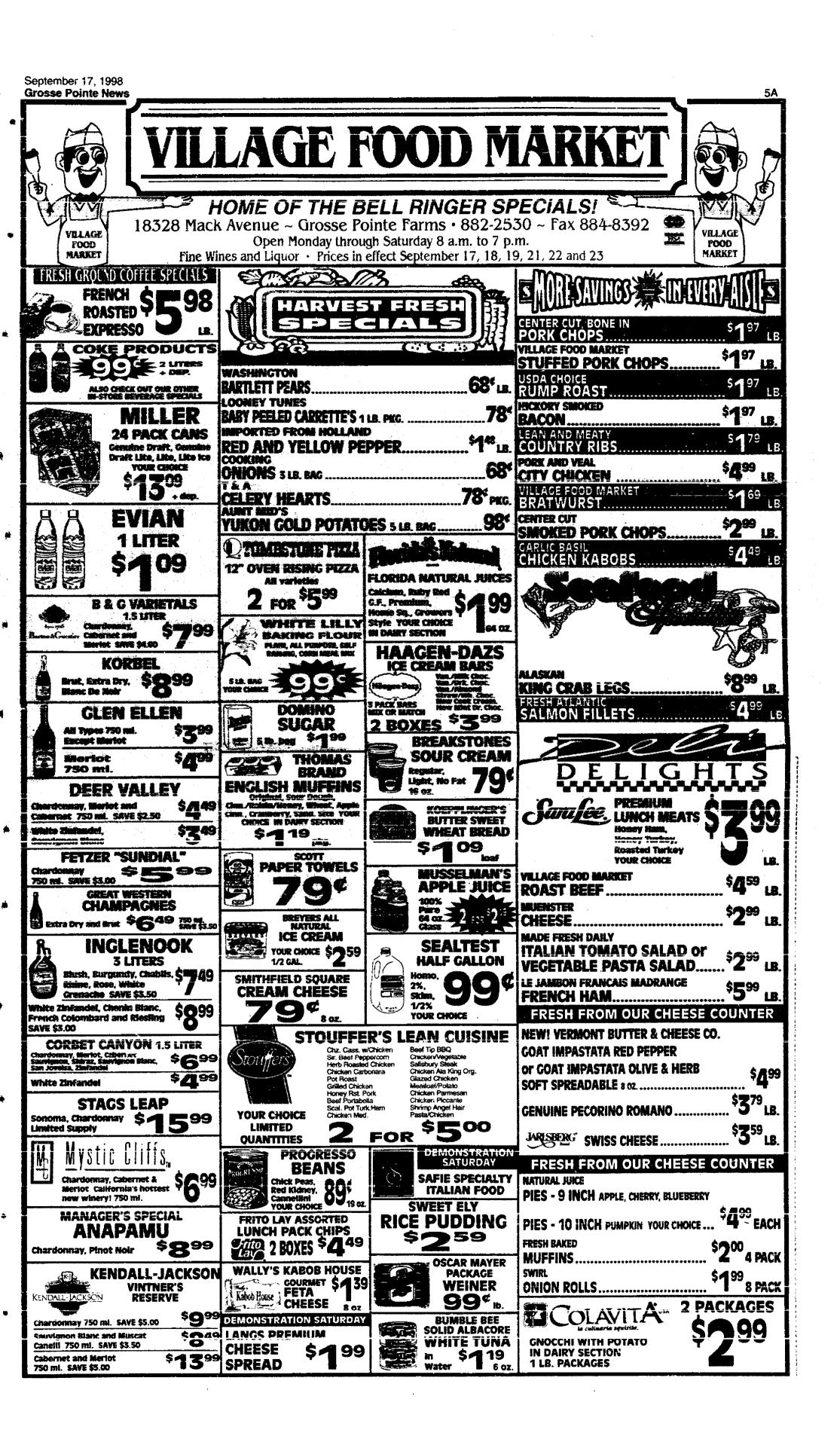
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Does Clinton merit rebuke or censure?

s the discussion of Kenneth Starr's case against President Clinton continues to hold national attention, the early public opinion pells show that a majority of Americans favor some kind of punishment for the chief executive.

In these early polls, 56 percent and 59 percent of the respondents favored censure or a rebuke for Clinton, but they also opposed impeaciment on the 11 grounds that Starr had charged against the president.

As Americans join in the discussion of the appropriate punishment for the president, many newspaper columnists and reporters offer us their views, which often can serve as different perspectives on the case.

In our view, the best discussion of Kenneth Starr's massive report on Clinton's alleged wrongdoings came from the New York Times' Linda Greenhouse, who covers the Supreme Court for the Times.



"Starr's 445-page referral specifying 11 possible grounds for impeaching the president is brimming with information: dates, times, questions from previously secret grand jury testimony, and graphic rescriptions of sexual encounters between Clinton and Marcia Lewinsky," Greenhouse wrote.

"It is the way the report marshals and characterizes the information it presents that converts it into an aggressive piece of legal advocacy. Few of the factual assertions are left to speak for themselves.

"In short, this is a document with attitude. It serves up a worst-case scenario: conversations that some might find inconclusive, ambiguous, or at worst suggestive."

Another Times reporter, Michael Winerip, offered a candid portrait of the atmosphere in the home in which Starr was reared in Arkansas that helps explain the "attitude" that Greenhouse cited.

Starr's father was identified as "a fundamentalist minister" who "used to deliver sermons back home in Texas on the perils of women dressed in Bermuda shorts."

A woman who had attended the elder Starr's church told Winerip that Starr's daddy "was one of those hellfire and damnation preachers."

Discussing Starr's complete report, Winerip wrote that "there may be a thin line between the precision (that Starr claims) and voyeurism.

"In many cases the same graphic details are related in the grounds for impeachment section, the narrative section and in the footnotes.

"The report mixes the legal and the lewd, and at times is so formal in its description of mankind's most private behavior that is is hard to know whether

to laugh or cry in reading it.

This is very plainly a report produced by a lawyer who moves in the most sophisticated circles, sings religious hymns on his morning jogs and keeps a calendar of daily Bible Scriptures in his Arkansas apartment."

A Detroit News columnist, Laura Berman, offered this conclusion in her column about the case:

"Instead of hard evidence of corruption or victimization of more interns, we've been handed a ream of salacious sexual detail."

We would go along with a strong congressional rehuke to the president. although we still think the best route for the country would be to send both Clinton and Storr packing now that the report has been presented to Congress and to the people.

However, we have not yet seen or heard all of the arguments, pro and con, on the president's plight, but it is apparent that the great majority of the public wants Congress to wind up the mess soon.

The people, in our view, have already had more than enough of this salacious story that has demeaned the presidency, and especially its current occupant, as well as Congress and all the people.

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A view from the sidelines Gehrig a hero in Ruth's era

he excitement over this year's home run derby, which escalated to a peak with Mark McGwire of

the St. Louis Cardinals blasting No. 62 to set a new big league record, is a bit reminiscent of the 1927 hullaballoo over Bahe Ruth when he hit his record 60.

But there was no competitor against Ruth with the clout of the Chicago Culos' Sammy Sosa who last Sunday matched McGwire by hitting two homers to bring his total to 62, too,

In fact, my favorite player in those days was Lou Gehrig, the Yankee first baseman, who not only was a serious home run hitter himself, but also was one of the few college graduates playing in the big leagues in those days.

Furthermore, Genrig was as quiet and unobtrusive both on and off the field as Ruth was boisterous and obstreperous. But Ruth was the home run king, of

contracted amyotrophic lateral scierosis, which came to be called Lou Gebrig's dis-

By Wilber Elston

6886 After it became apparent he was seriously ill, he took himself out of the lineup in 1939 and made a farewell speech in which he said he "was the luckiest man in the world," even though he no doubt knew he was dying.

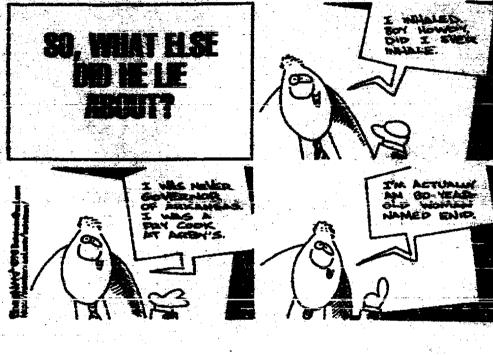
And he did die only two years later, on June 2, 1941.

McGwire has earned his right to be called baseball's man of the hour today, and probably will boost his record still" higher before the season ends.

He also has become a credit to the game for the centlemanty way in which he conducted himself during the season and even after he had won the title as the new ome run hing.

Yet for the time being at least he now has to share honors with Sosa. Both exceeded Roger Maris' record of 61 homers that surpassed Ruth's but all three had done so in a slightly longer season of 162 days as contrasted with Ruth's

only by Cal Ripken of Baltimore.





When both were in peak form, Gehrig never surpassed Ruth in homers even for a season, although Gehrig did hit 47 in 1927 when Ruth hit his 60. And Gehrig did lift his own record to 49 in 1934 and 1936 after Ruth had retired.

Gehrig, however, always will be remembered in baseball lore for his dramatic rctirement from the game because he had

One Engler-Fieger debate?

t appears that there will be just one debate between Gov. John Engler and his Democratic challenger, Geoffrey Fieger, unless Engler changes his mind about any more debates.

That one debate will before the Detroit

No soft money

n what one sponsor called a historic vote, the U.S. House of Representatives recently approved

a bipartisan bill to overhaul the ways U.S. political campaigns are financed.

A 237-186 vote for passage indicated that the bill had a good chance of surviving against several competing but weaker proposals, usually sponsored by the GOP.

In the end, the House, in a final rebuke to the GOP leadership, approved the measure by a 252-179 margin, which was even greater than the preliminary approval in earlier votes.

The legislation was hailed as a victory not only for Democratic supporters, but also for Republicans who defied their leadership to enact the measure.

The bill would "effectively ban the unlimited, unregulated donations to the political perites, or soft money, that lot w the abuses of the 1996 presidential campaign," the New York Times reported.

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Economic Club, a friendly conservative audience for Engler, and it now is scheduled for Oct. 2 at Cobo Hall.

Continuing on the low road both candidates have followed to date, Fiegler called Engler "a coward," for not being willing to agree to three debates televised statewide.

An Engler spokesman commented that after "the things Fieger has said about the governor, the first lady and their children, a lot of people urged us not to do any at all.

"One is enough."

154-day season.

baseball.

That's probably true, because the way things are going in this contest, more debates could lead to fisticuffs or worse.

Meanwhile, it appears that Mayor Dennis Archer is unlikely to support Fieger after the two had another public spat over whether Archer has heard Fieger's urban agenda.

Archer has said he wants to hear the Fieger urban agenda, and Fieger claims he has "told him (Archer) about 50 times in person" and "in writing."

The governor has said he wants to capture at least 50 percent of Detroit's vote in November, but Lansing pollster Ed Sarpolis of EPIC/MRA told the Detroit Free Press that Fieger can do well without Archer's backing.

We'll learn in the November vote who is right about Fieger's appeal in Detroit.

Yet Gehrig was also known as "the Iron Save greenspace Horse" of his day for for playing in 2,130 consecutive games, a record surpassed

To the Editor: As our unique Grosse Pointe properties become increasingly These are some of the reasons Gehrig interesting to developers, we remains in the memories of some of us residents are losing priceless older fans as our all-time heroic man of pieces of history, green spaces and green views that have made the Grosse Pointes a uniquely beautiful community in which to live.

Such is the case for the wooded area of the Farms that longtime residents call the Pine Woods. You've seen it at the dead ends of Lothrop Road, at both Charlevoix and Ridge Road.

Specifically, a developer would like to divide the central property in that area, ruining this wooded and established neighborhood and the Pine Woods forever.

We will certainly be present at the variance request hearing open to all Grosse Pointe residents on Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Farms city hall, 90 Kurby Road.

At that time, we will attempt to save the historic Pine Woods neighborhood from developers who clear the land and who eat away st prime and established Grosse Pointe properties for the benefit of their own monetary gains.

We plead for community support and understanding and we thank the system that gives residents the opportunity to plead for their rights when they feel their historic neighborhoods are in peril.

> John and Shelley Tim and Beth Spina,

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Doug and Mary Roby, David and Jan Highee,

Grosse Pointe Farms

Clinton caught

To the Editor:

I read a wonderful item the other day that reminded me of our president, William J. Clinton.

A reporter listening to a politician's version of facts commented out lout, "How does he get away with it? He's murdering the truth." The reporter next to him shook his head in disagreement. "Have no fear, he'll never get close enough to do it any bodily harm.

Other than a good gag line, there is an element of truth in the comment. the curious part of the President's tenure is how long it has taken the American Scheenherr, public to catch on.

Of course, those of us that Helene Eagan, believe he should be beheaded

Shirley and James R. have known it all along. It's Smith, hard to believe the American public has a forgiving nature. Richard Nixon was devoured by the public and the press. As the Washington soap opera plays out and Kenneth Starr's

report goes to Congress, let us pray that the country is not subject to impeachment proceedings, and this president

has the grace to resign. It seems to be his only salvation. As it is, he will be the only president whose library will be contained in .. mobile home.

John W. Coe **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Letters

welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News. 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585.

Featuring movies

People are still talking about the list of the top American movies published a few months night depending on the camera ago by the American Film Institute.

Among the people I've talked to, any compilation of movies to watch isn't complete that doesn't include "Caddyshack." "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," complete with Ray Walston as the frustrated history teacher, Mr. Hand, and "This is Spinal Tap," the greatest-ever send-up of the presumptuous genre of rock 'n' roll documentaries.

Some movies aren't good, but aren't bad either. Some movies are so bad they're good, and some are even worse, which makes them terrible. Like the clunker "Road House," a movie that is remarkable for containing the dumbbell line, "Pain don't hurt." Does that mean

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something? In the so-bad-it's-good category, "Plan Nine from Outer Space" has been lampooned continuously by lovers of lousy films since being released in 1959. Continuity is disregarded as scenes shift from day to angle and what day of the week the director could cough up enough money to pay for a few hours of filming.

The actors are wholly without talent. The staging is icap. It's a classic.

The film is filled with terrible dialogue. An exchange between two police officers copducting an investigation is only one example: First officer: "ina you get

anything out of her?"

anything out of ner: Second officer: "True, she was frightened, and in a state of shock. But don't forget, she said. tore her nightgown and had

"Yeah, I hadn't thought of that." There are some movies that

are so bad they're not entertaining, like John Wayne's

scratched feet."

First:

Brad Lindberg

"The Conqueror." Here's some snappy dialogue between the Duke and Susan Hayward. The scene involves Genghis Kahn, played by Wayne decked out in goofy looking Fu Manchu а mustache. He tries to embrace Princess Bortai, played by Harmard who throws a snear at his head and follows up with

a swift kick. "For me, there is no peace while you live, Mongrel," she

Duke, always ready with a comeback, said, "Say, you're beautiful in your wrath."

Assassination of Trotsky,"

Alain Delon is teamed up with Romy Schneider, who at least looked good in "Hatari!" They

have a lover's quarrel. Romy, playing Gita, said, "If you go I'll kill myself, Frank, I don't know who I am. I don't know who you are!"

'You're Gita." clarified Delon.

"Leave me alone!" said a frustrated Schneider. Maybe the meaning is in the

interpretation. Maybe not. Speaking of writing, how about the credits for the 1929 version of "The Taming of the Poetry. Shrew," staring Douglas Here's another. In "The Fairbanks and Mary Pickford:

"By William Shakespeare, with

Sam Taylor? Can you imagine Shakespeare finishing the script, looking over at his Hollywood collaborator and saying, "Thanks, Sam, that should do it."

On the other hand, there are many films with good, snappy dialogue.

In the "Dark Corner," a film noir starring a young Lucille Ball and a good-looking Cathy film, well worth watching. Lowns, Clifton Webb stole the show when, after a late night party, he stepped from a mansion onto a front porch and said, "How I detest the dawn. The grass always looks like it's and outright lies to a small been left out all night."

Another line by "When an impoverished character, unendowed with any appreciable virtues, succumbs to a rich man's wife, it's to be suspected that his interest is less passionate than pecu-Diary.

For viewers wanting a won-

additional dialogue by Sam doesn't belabor the point, Taylor." spend 90 minutes with Sidney Poitier in "Lilies of the Field." Poitier's character, a carpenter

and handyman is snookered into helping build a chapel for a group of German-speaking une who are marroned in the New Mexico desert after coming to America in the wake of World War II. In the final

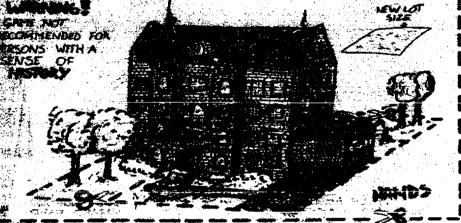
scene, Poitier drives away the church finished. It's a quiet

How about the "Big Carnival," a black and white classic with Kirk Douglas playing an unscrupulous reporter exiled by a career of half truths newspaper in a dull southwestare town. He exploits a story trumps it up to win local headlines and national bylines before realizing how far he has sunk:

"How'd you like to make yourself a thousand dollars a day?" Douglas says to his editor. "I'm a thousand-dollar-a-

derfully simple, gentle movie, day newspaperman. You can one that has a message but have me for nothing."





How do you spell Fieger?

By Mad McGrath

ing the month of Angust, you probably missed convince drive-time audiences: cross." hant T

If you weren't within carshot Detroit to Nazie, described the has hinted it may find it moralof a Detroit radio station dur- Pope with mocking vulgarities and said he would rather take the advice from 'Joe the wine,' and candidate, a.k.a. Geoffrey Democratic gubernatorial nom- regarded Jesus as just some Fieger, because of his obnox-ince, Geoffrey Fieger, trying to goofball that got nailed to the icus and fundamentally bigot-

ed remarks. nigh

a 'nut,' compared the Council of only once watching and wait-Orthoden Robbie of Greater ing. The Catholic hierarchy ly necessary to make specific references to one major party

seen it, it's the closest thing that paper has to FYL) As the story

Ken Estherly

goes, a young couple with divided dining needs are sitting and talking with each ther at the adjacent outdoor tables of two different N.Y.

cafes. She's munching pizza at the Firehouse sports bar and he's having coffee at the French-style Avenue restaurant, right next door.

That's where '68 South High grad Scott Q. Campbell, son of Richard Campbell, formerly of the Farms, figures in: Scott opened Avenue, an upscale upper West Side Manhattan cotory in June, and the has been making a culinary splash ever since.

Our manesown Kuy appressticed here at the Bronze Door and the Golden Mushroom, then launched his cooking career under Jimmy Schmidt

"Be prepared to get your hands dirty," reads the book-mark-sized brochure of the Harrison Grace Adams Children's Garden.

Fointe gardening grand dame Grace Harrison is clapping her hands to applaud the children of the Park's Dr. Merlin Hamre and Jenny Miller, who have been getting their hands dirty a lot at the garden behind the War Memorial.

The Hamre hids are Lars, 7, and his twin sisters Britta and Celeste, who just turned 5.

"They actually started our new butterfly garden," says Grace. "They drew up the plans, went to Eastern Market to buy the plants and then brought them back and planted

Regulars at hands-on gardening classes held at the Memorial the third Saturday of every month January through November, the trio has attended almost every session.

weird pigeon" that's been hannting her neighborhood around Charlevoix and Beaconsfield for the past month.

First spotted about the middle of August by Mary and her husband, Carl, the odd bird has her spooked: "It has great big feathery feet and doesn't look or sound like a regular pigeon," she says. "It came (last) Wednesday and sat on top of our garage - it doesn't even fly like a pigeon should." Dark gray but iridescent

"when the light hits it just right," the flying Bigfoot has also been hanging around the Surrise Suppet Saloon on Charloveix, says Mary. She thinks it might be an escapee from a local exotic pet fancier. Recognize your lost bird? Call Mary at 884-5108.

FYI tipsters can call Ken "They started when they at the London Chop House were 3 years old," says Grace. Ratherly at before moving on to New York, "They are carrying on what the or Emuil him where his work even rated a Children's Garden was set up KENFYIOPRODIGY.NET

played one on TV."

OK, the telegenic defense attorney didn't really sport forth with his own variation or that vintage pain reliever commercial, the one with the soap opera doctor. On the other on the air. hand, one doesn't need to look too far or wide for an outrageous quote from Geoffrey Fieger. The man who bulldozed his way onto Michigan's political landscape with his "in-yourface" advocacy for physicianassisted suicide has rarely missed an opportunity to play to the cameras and microphones.

"I give 100 speeches a year on assisted suicide," Fieger told the Chicago Tribune this According to Fieger, he was summer, "I'm the issue's public spokesman.'

Over the years, Fieger has provocatively. enjoyed instant access to taikradio. At the drop of a phone just kidding. call, he could mobilize TV crews for "Live At 5" news conferences promoting Jack Kevorkian's morbid campaign. And, yes, he even auditioned once as a host for his own Jerry Springer-type program.

Yet, despite all his recorded - and transcribed - remarks, candidate Fieger appears to have a sericus problem about everybody but Kenneth Starr. what he has said, on the record, about religion and some of Detroit's religious leaders.

Try as Fieger might to exonerate himself in the court of public opinion, albeit on a technicality, the tapes don't lie.

▲ The heat was turned up by the Aug. 8 publication of the nominee. Detroit's mayor, thing is spelled correctly, just wrote in Mark's honor. Beliafs column in the New York Times. Veteran religion writer remarkably quiet on a Fieger Feter Sichauls reported diat endorsement. Sen. Carl Levin "Mr. Fieger has called Adam says he'll have to wait and see Cardinal Maida the Roman how Fieger behaves. Catholic Archbishop of Detroit,

on Detroit's opinion pages glared: "Fieger: Still a Bigot" and "Voters: Renounce Fieger's Intolerance. One morning radio host read

selections from the Times piece Geraldine Ferraro and even

Then again, stay tuned.

All of this hasn't exactly

been a clarion call to the major

players in Michigan politics.

Dutifully, many high-profile

Democrats have paid lip ser-

The Anti-Defamation League Nelson Rockefeller. called on Fieger to apologize, In a media-driven campaign, describing his comments about however, all of this attention some Jewish leaders and his could actually increase the visridicule of Christian beliefs as "shockingly offensive." candidate Fieger.

Some political observers will For his part, Fieger tries to skate away from his insensibad publicity as long as they tive, if not intolerant, remarks faster than Detroit Red Wing spell your name right.

Sergei Federov on a breakaway goal. Lots of slick moves, but not one word of regret. fane, blasphemous Fieger pom- canines. speaking - perhaps even posity. shouting --- philosophically, not

to a Washington Post reporter Or maybe, as he says, he was as *... some (expletive) who's her Mark wearing a hat three feet tall,"

In any case, those who report Fieger paused for a breath and named McGwire. or repert such quotes, are, in barked, "am I making myself Geoffrey Fieger's words, "irreclear to you?" sponsible." Fieger raves that Not only is it clear, it sounds his detractors are unfairly pila lot like the same Geoffrey ing-on, not doing their home-

Fieger who calls Episcopal, work. He blames the continued Presbyterian, Lutheran. questions about the bigotry issue on religious leaders, on Baptist, Muslim, Jewish and his opponent, on just about Catholic opponents of assisted suicide "religious fanatics "

The tapes don't lie. that radio dial. If his litany of demeaning, anti-religious remarks are again the topic du jour, Geoffrey Fieger will likely

vice while strategically keeping an arm's length from their be heard from and insist every-Dennis Archer, has been including h-i-g-n-t

Ned McGrain is director of communications for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of

And politicians aren't the Detroit.

here in Michigan, Catholic leaders elsewhere have, on before moving on to New York, rare but noteworthy occasions. signed commendation from for." challenged the candidacies of that city's Mayor Rudolph select individuals, including Giuliani. the likes of David Duke,

FYI bites tongue over this typo

Last week's column item ibility - if not viability - of about genial Pointe dentist Dr. Richard Rappa was supposed to refer to him as a "doc." tell you there's no such thing as Instead, a groaner of a typographical error had FYI calling his own dentist "a genial dog." If that twisted logic is true, Apologies to Doc Rappa, who.I then stand by, unfortunately, hope is still genial at my next for a reprise of the more pro- visit lest I end up missing my

After he described the Pope She's made

There was a young man

who kept hitting them higher and higher.

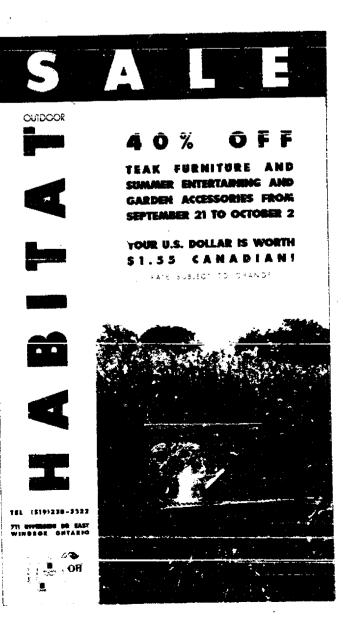
He hates to embarrass the great Roger Maris, but he's a man who we have to admire.

His record has already been periled by some fellow named Sosa, but Adele Foley, mom of the City's Carol Lounsberry, In the meantime, don't touch has a thing for last week's nomerun record-buster Mark McGwire.

The "thing" is the above limerick the resident of the Georgian East Nursing Home

"The nurses and staff were all agog over it," says Carol. "My mom is 96 1/2 and she's been writing poems just about all her life.

Adele is..'t a baseball fan. but she is a sharp observer of





Automotive

* Putt, putt, putts fill the fall air as old car buffs gather

flourish.

Labor Day was marked by the Kruse International Labor Corral was introduced to Day Classic Car Auction in accommodate seliers unable to Auburn, Ind. - actually, it ran participate in the sold-out aucfor six days over the Labor Day tion. Instead of having their weekend - which has grown into the largest gathering of their cars in the corral and visinteresting cars in the world more than 5,000 at a single them. And often buy them. venue. Adding to the interest: they're all for sale.

was one of the most delightful the Car Corral, offered for prievents of the season, the Old vate sale by their owners. Car Festival at Greenfield Village.

What makes it so delightful? The sights and sounds of early building drifting over us, a cars in an area surrounded by bright yellow '49 Hudson conbuildings of that era.

Oddly, the putt-putt-putt of the single-cylinder engine in a Frankfort, Ind., said he 1904 Curved Dash Oldsmobile restored it himself. The yellow arouses a sense of nostalgia for was the yellowest yellow I had an America most of us never ever seen on a car "Is that the experienced. But we heard original color?" about it and at Greenfield Village's Old Car Festival, we can live it for a few hours.

One of the highlights of Labor Day auction in Auburn

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This bright yellow '49 Hudson convertible was restored

by owner Bill Weaver, of Frankfort, Ind. He sold it at the

Kruse Car Correl to attorney Brian Lavan, of Brighton.

Summer seems to be coming was sale of the 1995 Batmobile to an end with quite a flourish used in the movie "Batman this year, as one perfect sunny Forever" for \$201,000 to a day follows another. And with museum in Tallahassee, Fla. the winding down of summer The Batmobile was built for comes the winding down of the Warner Brothers on a car hobby season, again with a Chevrolet Impala chassis and is powered by a 350 V-8. Several years ago, the Car

cars auctioned, owners park itors stroll around and look at

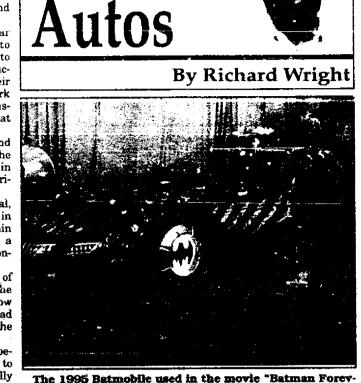
It has grown enormcusly and this year, about half of the Then the following weekend 5.000 cars at the event were in

As we strolled the Corral, with the auctioneers' chant in the background from the main vertible caught our eye.

The owner, Bill Weaver, of

No," he said. "That's a special premium paint I like to use. This car was originally hlani

"How much are you asking



was sold for \$201,000 to a museum in Tallahassee, Fia., at the Kruse International Labor Day Auction in Anburn, Ind. The Batmobile was built for Warner Brothers on a Chevrolet Impaia chassis and is powered by a

Lavan, of Brighton." Lavan, an high point of the year.

Mason, call the Olds Patrician. The purple dream car is pow-

ered by a Chevrolet 350 V-8 successful transactions coming which drives the wheels from the car corral," said

end. Attached to its trailer "I just sold it, for \$43,500. hitch was a small custom built steam whistle from the coaltrailer in the style of the Oldsmobile.

The Car Corral differs from the auction in that sales are woodie wagon and says the made directly between buyer tion by Kruse International Also in the Corral was a auctioneers. The car corral is spectacular customized '31 held in two adjoining areas.

"Based on customer feedback, there is a high level of through a nine-inch Ford rear Mitchell Kruse, president of cars on display and running



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Kruse International. Together, the two Car Corral and the auction itself events offer the largest market of quality collector cars in the world. Kruse said.

Putt-putt-putt. Ooogah, Oohgah!

Greenfield Village is wonderful any time of year, but the first weekend following Labor Day the Dearborn outdoor museum is filled with magic as the annual Old Car Festival late 19th century through the car built in Peoria, Ill., from early 1930s and their owners 1903 through 1920. The car is dirt roads of the beautiful Village.

The ooogah! of car horns, the burning locomotive, and the manufactured gentle, rhythmic putt-putt of the older engines add a charm to the warm afternoon that is incomparable.

During the Old Car Festival, there is a constant stream of brassy traffic. The air is filled with their exhaust. They gently nudge aside pedestrians who are strolling, pulling wagons filled with kids and snacks, walking dogs or stopping for an

ice cream on a stick. For the history-minded there were a number of very early

Oldsmobiles. Curved-Dash Cadillac "one-lungers, the ... original Ramblers Rambler, introduced by Jeffer v Motor Car Co. in 1902), ever couple of French Renaults with their distinctive hoods.

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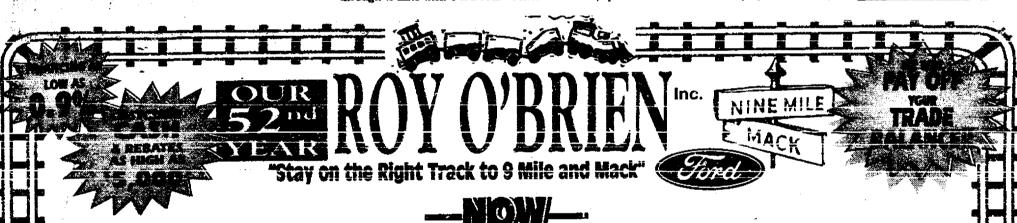
Making the cars around it look a bit modern was an 1899 Locomobile Steamer, owned by Norman Bolz, of Harper Woods, and a 1901 Waverly 21 Road Wagon.

A very rare 1908 or 15'. Glide — "not sure of its year," said owner Jack Hanson. f brings cars and trucks from the Manistee - was on display, a - plus thousands of visitors - rare because the biggest proout onto the paved streets and duction year for Glide was 1908, when 200 were assembled

The company was started by J.B. Bartholomew, who also motorized peanut roasters and popcorn DODDETS.

For the 19th consecutive year, Grosse Pointe's Manaty Bufalini narrated the parade of old cars again, along with Randy Mason. Bufalini also displayed his award-winning '23 Brockway fire engine with body by American LaFrance.





350 V-8. for it?" Sold it to a guy from Michigan," he said, "Brian

attorney, also owns a '39 Ford

Oldsmobile formal sedan, one wooded and one an open which its owners, Robert field, with an entry fee of \$220 Evans and Beverly Wolkow, of and \$145 respectively.

Woodward Dream Cruise is the and seller, with no participa-



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W. Peter McCabe,

M.D. A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on-Saturday, Sept. 12, for Grosse Pointe Shores resident W. Peter McCabe, M.D., who died in Woodstock General Hospital in Ontario of injuries from an automobile accident on Monday, Sept. 7, 1998.

Dr. McCabe, 58, was born in Providence, R.I., and graduated magna cum laude from Harvard in 1961. He earned Cornell Medical College in Inc. 1965 and served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam war as a captain, where he operated on Vietnamese children with birth defects and war trauma injurios.

surgery at St. John Hospital in St. Clare parish council, where Detroit at the time of his death as well as an staff at Bon minister. Secours Hospital, Cottage Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital in Mount Clemens and Troy Beaumont Hospital. From 1972-1973, he was senior plastic surgery registrarship in St. George's Hospital in London.

In addition, Dr. McCabe was Academy of Plastic Surgary, past president and chairman of the Michigan State Medical Society, past president of the Wayne County Medical Society and the Harvard Club of Eastern Michigan. He also Cemetery. Funeral arrangeserved on the board of trustees of University Liggett School and St. John Hospital. He was a member of the Grosse Pointè Yacht Club, the Country Club of Detroit and the Dunes Club in Narragansett, R.I.

Dr. McCabe is survived by his wife, Maureen, a daughter, Michelle; - two Christopher and Brian; and a brother, George J. McCabe. Funeral arrangements were

handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may

Education Department, 22101 Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Moross, Detroit, MI, 48236.

Julia Mary Demchak

Julia Mary Demchak A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park on Saturday, Sept. 12, for park resident Julia Mary Demchak, who died in the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1998.

Mrs. Demchak, 52, was born in Jackson and was a graduate of Marygrove College. She was bis medical degree from an executive at John Crowley

An active member of the community, Mrs. Demchak was past president and chairwoman of the American Association of University Women Educational Fund. She He was chief of plastic was also a past member of the she was a former Eucharistic

> An avid football fan, Mrs. Demchak also enjoyed traveling and was a member of several stitchery and gourmet groups.

Mrs. Demchak is survived by a daughter, Sarah E. Demchak: son, Michael P. Domchak; 8 past president of the Michigan two sisters, Florence Clark and Reid Bloomberg; and two Chapel Cometery in Troy. brothers, Thomas and Howard Clark. She was predeceased by her husband, Michael J.

Demchak. Interment is at Resurrection

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Association of University Women Educational Fund, 1111 16th Street NW, Washington, D.C., 20036.

Mary Elizabeth Bradley

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Barrie, Ontario, for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mary Elizabeth Bradley, who died in Panama City, Fla., on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1996. Mrs. Bradley, 80, was a former member and past presi-

dent of the church bazaar at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and she worked for the died on Saturday, Sept. 5. Michigan Mental Health 1998. Association and was also an amateur artist. Mrs. Bradley is survived by

her husband, Royal L. Bradley; two sons, Andrew and James Bradley; a sister, Barbara Rouseyrol; a brother, James Gilmore; and four grandchildren Memorial contributions may

be made to the Alzheimer's Association of Michigan.

Lillian C. Johnson A funeral service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on

Tuesday, Sept. 8, for Woods resident Lillian C. Johnson, who died on Saturday, Sept. 5, 1998. Mrs. Johnson, 97, was born in Detroit and was a homemak-

Mrs. Johnson is survived by and nephews. a daughter. Geraldine Drader; two sisters, Leona Bammel and Justine Saarman; a brother,

Charles Helm; 10 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren. She was predeceased two daughters, Margie hy Grant and Joyce Shingler.

Interment is at White

Mary Leachman Kasper

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at a later date for ments were handled by the Grosse Pointe Woods resident Chas. Verheyden Funeral Mary Leachman Kasper, who St. David High School in 1965.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HERFBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council will be holding a Public Hearing on October 5,1998, at 7:30 p.m. in the Manicipal Building Conneil Chambers, located at 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on a request from the Atianian statistic Center located at 1973 Harper Avenue, to expand their existing parking lot westerly behind the house at 20675 Eastwood.



Mary L. Kasper

Mrs. Kasper, 70, was born in Pittsburgh and graduated from Visitation High School in Detroit. She was as the secretary to Dr. Paul Crosby, director of operative clinics for the University of Detroit Dental School from 1948-1958.

It was part of her job to keep track of the students to make sure that they completed all their clinical work. Years later she could still remember many of the former students who were grateful for her help during their education.

An avid tennis player, Mrs. Kasper also enjoyed playing golf until rheumatoid arthritis forced to her to stop.

Mrs. Kasper is survived by her husband, Robert Kasper, D.D.S.; a sister, Marge Reynolds; a brother, George C. Leachman; and many nieces

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Henry Ford Cottage Hospice.

Dianne Rust

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, Aug. 11, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for for-dent Dianne Rust, who died in Danville, Calif., on Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1998, of Danville, complications from cancer.

Ms. Rust, 51, was born in a Detroit and graduated from

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She attended college at Western Michigan University. She worked for various insurance companies in both Michigan and California.

enioyed traveling and was a gourmet cook. She had a particular love of football and the San Francisco 49ers.

daughter, Nicole Ervin; a sister, Darlene Trefzer; and her parents, Bernhardt and Leona. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Seniors

Senior citizens can still be productive in modern society

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

Life in today's hurly-burly world can be confusing, making it almost a necessity to take might look forward to shorter time out to get a perspective on where we are going and where as a goal, Achenbaum finds a we have been.

recapture a world we have lost differences in the way early but to learn lessons in history. In "Old Age In a New Land" (John Ronkins Proces; Andrew Achenbaum draws upon a wide range of social, Revolutionary and Civil War intellectual and political history to sketch a surprising picture of the place accorded the ment and ability of men and older generation in American history.

We learn that it has come fall circle from good to bad and back to better, if not as good as we would like it to be.

Much has been accomplished --- Social Security, private pension systems, Medicare, political activism and medical advances.

Yet much remains to be such as flexible job ment. done. scheduling and lightening the

the present pace.

While older Americans today working hours or lighter work precedent for this problem in We turn to the past not to the past, due to the striking cial. Americans defined older people's place in society.

> Americans between the believed their infant republic depended upon the commitwomen of all ages to work together in creating a new soci-

> They judged the assets and abilities of being older invaluable in shaping the cultural and social life of the new land. Pecple who enjoyed a "ripe old age" were regarded with respect because they believed that living a long and fruitful life was in itself an achieve-

In a world where sickness work load, rather than forced injury and death plagued all

retirement, for those who want age groups, those who lived the cration by warning against that we possess and not going ness in the late 19th century, to continue working but not at biblical three score and ten vanity and idleness and by beyond them." As their image of being proseemed remarkable. In fact, the number of elderly people in the United States become a powerful ideological weapon to panionship and sharing joys demonstrate that the new

> It is interesting that today as in 1790, many of the maxims maintaining health are still advocated: tresh air, regular of age.

exercise, moderate diet and sufficient sleep. Older Americans also were emulated because they had demonstrated that temperance, industry and exercise

contribute to longevity. That led to the belief that it was advantageous to rely on older men and women to help direct and safeguard the moral development of the young nation.

Since older Americans were deemed to be well- equipped to give sound advice, it was concluded that youth and old age could benefit by association. Older men and women were

thought to serve the rising gen-1.45

instilling a sense of integrity, honesty and responsibility. Youth repaid by offering com-

Older people were expected world environment was benefi- to remain economically and socially useful as long as they were physically able to work. Early Americans considered it foolish to stop working because

> Between 1790 and 1860, older people worked mainly as farmers and were often appointed to high public office. No profession, industry, business, craft or trade organization prior to 1860 required neople to leave the labor force because of age.

However, the elderly were time to let others assume some of their duties.

As one writer put it, "An old horse that trotted was respectable, but one that tried to speed was contemptible. The secret of preserving respect is the cultivating and showing to

the best advantage the powers

Older Americans before 1800 had problems, but these were their place in society. used to call attention to the need to follow their example.

It was pointed out that years people valuable insights into the nature of the human condition and they should be looked to for inspiration and monoda. tion.

Above all, older people were considered the essential keys to the ultimate meaning of life. respect for older Americans was the idea that they were more similar to other age groups than they were differ-

After the Civil War, the picexpected to know when it was ture began to change. Americans began to challenge the usefulness and merits of age. Scientific knowledge came to be more relied upon than common sense dealing with life's problems.

Another factor in the decline of the influence of older citizons was the rise of big busi-

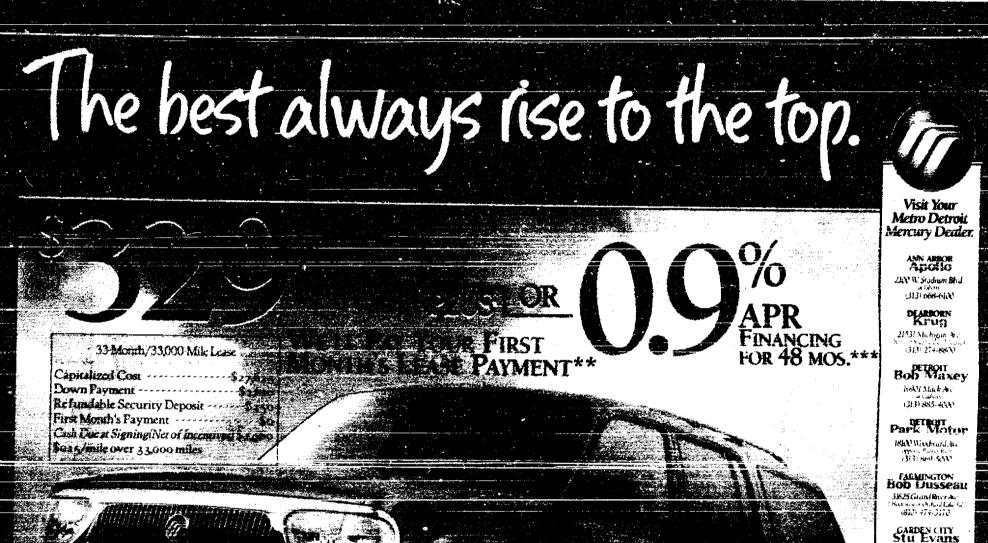
As their image of being productive decreased, so also did

It was not until the 20th century that the actual place of older Americans in society of sorrow and joy gave clder became modernized. Due to the growth of the older population, the decreasing number of older workers and increased reliance on pensions the senior siti became a focus of national attention

It took the Great Depression to bring about an improvement Implicit in the earlier in the economic situation of seniors with the enactment of Social Security.

The act was more than financial ballast for older citizens. It returned to them a financial independence and dignity that had been lost.

Perhaps never again would they achieve the status as adviser and model for youth which they had held in the nation's formative years, but neither would they be dependent. As the saying goes, "We've come a long way," but there are still roads to travel.



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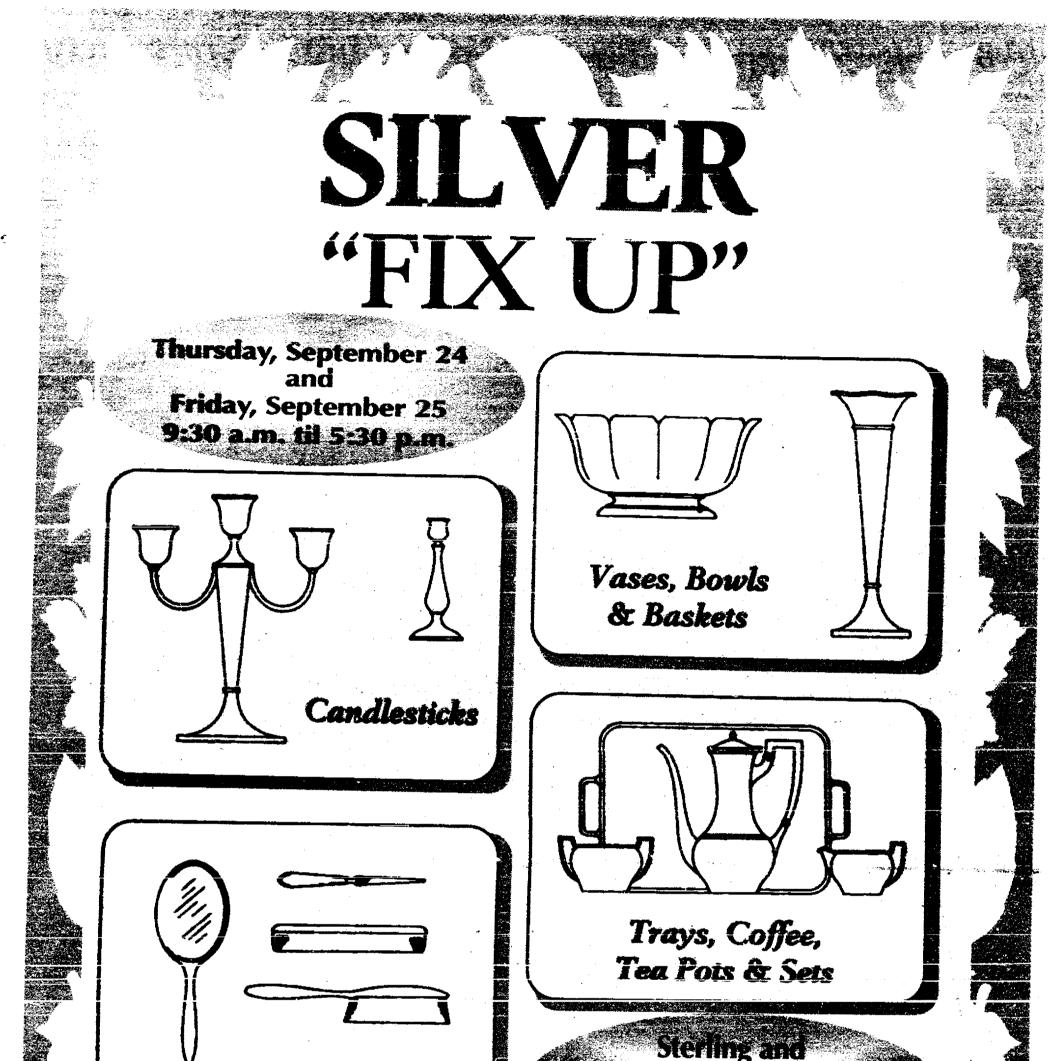
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they had their first child,

She found that daughters

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Among the young men only,

"Following their mothers'

preferences may place these

young men at higher risk of

through earlier sexual rela-

Many factors not measured

tionships," she suggests.

marry at age 30.

If you're still waiting for dren's stated preferences for adult children to settle down themselves, theirmothers' prefand start producing some erences for them, and their grandchildren, University of actual behavior, then con-Michigan research suggests trolled for a large number of you may have only yourself to factors, including the mother's blame.

Young men and women ry, family incomes at various whose mothers always wanted stages, parents' education, them to get married and have mother's religion, and whether large for illes tond to start die mother had worked berselt having children sooner than when her son or daughter was their peers, according to the U- younger. M study, presented last month at the annual meeting of the own preferences were impor-American Sociological tant determinants of when Association.

"Mothers' preferences have a Barber found that the mothers" strong impact on the birth of proferences influenced their grandchildren," says Jennifer behavior regardless of what S. Barber, a sociologist at the adult sons and daughters U-M Institute for Social themselves preferred. Research.

Using a unique set of data on whose mothers preferred that 835 mother-child pairs who they marry at age 20 in fact were followed for 31 years, married and had their first Barber analyzed how a moth- child over seven times faster er's preferences influenced the than young women whose child's later behavior.

The researchers were able to compare their attitudes and ferred that they marry at age actual behavior to the hopes 20 in fact married and had their mothers had for them.

If it were just up to you, the twice as fast as young men mothers were asked, what whose mothers preferred that would be the ideal age for your they marry at age 30. son (or daughter) to get married? Mothers preferred an Barber found that those whose average marriage age of about mothers preferred firstily ori-25 for sons, 24 for daughters. ented behavior also had pre-

If your son or daughter could marital first births snaner have just the number of chil- than their peers. dren you would like, they were also asked, how many would you want him or her to have? The average number of chil- having a premarital first birth dren wished for both sons and daupters was about two_

The mothers also were asked how many years of education in the study also may strongly they would like their sons and influence a young person's atti-daughters to have, and tudes and behavior about marwhether they would prefer riage and childbearing, Barber their daughters-in-law or emphasized daughters to work or to stay at home with future grandchildren.

Barber compared the chil-



Calculating kids

Testing their math skills on solar-powered calcula tors are Grosse Pointe Woods residents Christopher and Scott Granger (from left). The calculator challenge was among several solar-powered activitiesincluding a solar-powered apple baker, water still and light-imaging paper-held at an event by Detroit Edison at Macomb Mall in Roseville. Detroit Edison hosted the free event and prize giveaways as a part of a kick-off for the utility's SolarSchools program, which provides solar-generated electricity to a school as well as a nationally approved, multi-disciplined curriculum to educate students about this environmentally friendly process of producing electricity. Schostak Brothers property management, who owns both Macomb Mall and Pointe Plaza in Grosse Pointe, is a sponsor of Brownell Middle School in Grosse Pointe Farms and Alamai Elementary School in Roseville, The Grosse Pointe Public School system currently is seeking grants and business partners to have all 18 of its schools join the program; if succossful, it will be the first school district in the state with all of its schools participating.

Schools

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Graduating seniors can meet Administration one-on-one with prospective Wayne State University, employers at the 22nd Detroit MI 48202-3622. Fair Michigan Collegiate Job Fair brochures are available at (MCJF) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. their college or university Friday, Nov. 13, at Burton placement office or by writing Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia

More than 150 employers are expected to attend the fair, now in its 10th year.

The event is co-sponsored by Wayne State and Eastern invited to take part in the 22nd Michigan universities and pro- Michigan Collegiate Job Fair, moted by more than 70 other four-year and two-year institutions. ESD, The Engineering Michigan universities and pro-Society, is a supporting sponsor.

The fair offers an opportunity for students to meet with Society, is a supporting sponsor employers looking to fill pri- for the MCJF. marily entry-level positions. Graduates also can practice fee is \$325. Included in that their interviewing skills and cost is floor space, table and obtain information about chairs, a company sign, parkemployment opportunities.

longest-running job search firm. events, the MCJF has been fea- Rep tured on The Job Show, produced for local cable outlets should be submitted by Friday, statewide by the Michigan Jobs Commission.

advance, students can send a or Kep Meyer of EMU at (313) resume and check for \$10 to 487-0400." MCJF яt Counseling and Services, 1001 Faculty mation.

to MCJF.

Advance registration must be received by Friday, Nov. 6. On site registration is Free parking is available.

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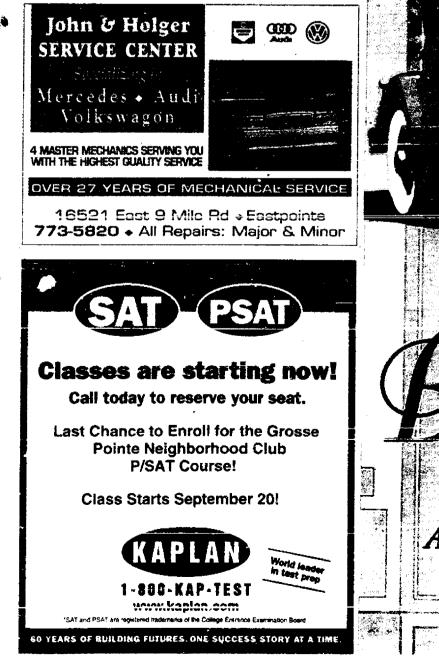
The employer registration ing, lunch and refreshments One of the state's largest and for up to four recruiters per

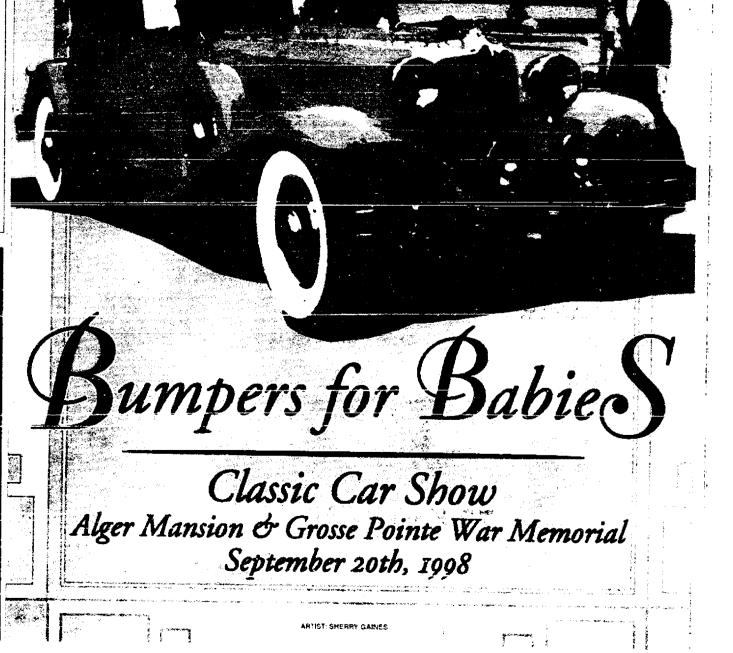
Registration materials for employeers or job seekers Oct. 30. For more information call Nannette. McCleary of To register for the fair in Wayne State at (313) 577-3390 í On line. University http://www.sa.wayne.edu/ is the Placement address for more MCJF infor-



One of these factors may be the preferences of prospective grandfathers, who were not included in the study.

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How gambling can become the invisible addiction

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By Patricia D. Sweeting

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The following article is last of a three part series that will have no opinion on the positive or negative aspects of gambling ted they had thoughts of suibut will serve to shed light on cide and 17 percent had this invisible addiction.

The New Jersey Council on Problem Gambling has compiled the following facts: · The overage amount of

money owing at time of treatment was more than \$10;

• The average age of the gambler was 39 years.

* Twenty-five percent had a from work due to gambling? college education.

· Most have placed their first bet by age 13.

Seventy-five percent your reputation? were married.

• Seventy-eight had commit- after gambling? ted a felony because of gam-

percent had cashed bad checks or otherwise solve financial difand 18 percent had embezzled ficulties? 6. Did gambling cause a • Almost 75 percent admit-

decrease in your ambition or efficiency? 7. After losing did you feel

you must return as soon as pos- to experience difficulty sleep sible and win back your lusses? How can you tell if you or 8. After a win did you have a someone you know is a compul- strong urge to return and win

sive gambler? Answer the fol- more? 9. Did you gamble until your Gamblers Anonymous (GA), a last dollar was gone? ble?

10. Did you ever borrow to finance your gambling? tune by a few hours of gam-1. Did you ever lose time 11. Have you ever sold anybling?

thing to finance gambling? 2. Has gambling ever made 12. Were you reluctant to use self-destruction as a result of

"gambling money" for normal 3. Did gambling ever affect your gambling? expenditures? 13. Did gambling make you

4. Have you ever felt remorse careless of the welfare of your- will answer "yes" to at least self and your family? 5. Did you ever gamble to get

seven of these questions.

bling and of that number, 22 money with which to pay debts longer than you had planned? the Problem Gambling Hotline ery. Flu vaccinations to be made available at 17 different locations

County residents - especially with the public should consider seniors - to schedule flu and pneumonia shots.

The Wayne County Health of those persons who are at Department is offering influen- increased risk for flu complica- a significant source of illness za and pneumonia vaccinations tions are also susceptible to and mortality, causing 40,000 at 17 locations around the pneumococcal pneumonia. county during its annual fail immunization drive.

The typical influenza season runs from November through April, but the maximum protection provided by the vaccine occurs when it is given early, before flu season starts.

Health Department officials are urging people 65 and older and those persons with certain chronic conditions who want to avoid illnesses linked to Spneumococcal pneumonia to get immunized.

"Senior citizens, adults and children with underlying health problems such as heart or lung conditions, asthma, diabetes, cancer, kidney disease or impaired immune function are at an increase risk for flu," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, Wayne County Health Department medical director.

"In addition, health care

Senior Men to meet on Sept. 22

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at the Grosse Fointe War Memorial. Lunch brigns at 11:15 a.m.

The speaker is Virgil H. Carr. president of United Way Community Services. His talk is titled, "The Business of Helping People: Opportunities and Challenges in the Next

It's time again for Wayne workers and people working tion against pneumococcus getting inoculated."

Lawrenchuk adds that many Lawrenchuk said. "Pneumonia infection is still due to inability to pay. deaths a year in the United "A good time to get protec-States.

er, no one will be turned away Medicare.

Flu and pneumonia vaccinations are covered services Department Disease Control under Medicare. County health Division Office at (734) 727workers may ask clients to pre- 7056.

15. Have you ever gambled at (800) 270-7117. This is a 24hour hotline which gives infor- of the gambling problem the 16. Have you ever committed mation and referrals to prob- individual receives treatment, or considered committing an lem gamblers and their fami- the more favorable the results illegal act to finance gambling? lies. 17. Did gambling cause you

Also available in this area will remain together. For famiare Gamblers Anonymous (GA) by members there is Gammeetings. These meetings are Anon, a 12-step organization 18. Do arguments, disapbased on the 12-step program which deals with the effects of pointments or frustration cre- of Alcoholics Anonymous. At living with someone who gamate within you an urge to gamthese meetings, there is a bles. "pressure relief" committee Nu 19. Did jou ever nave an

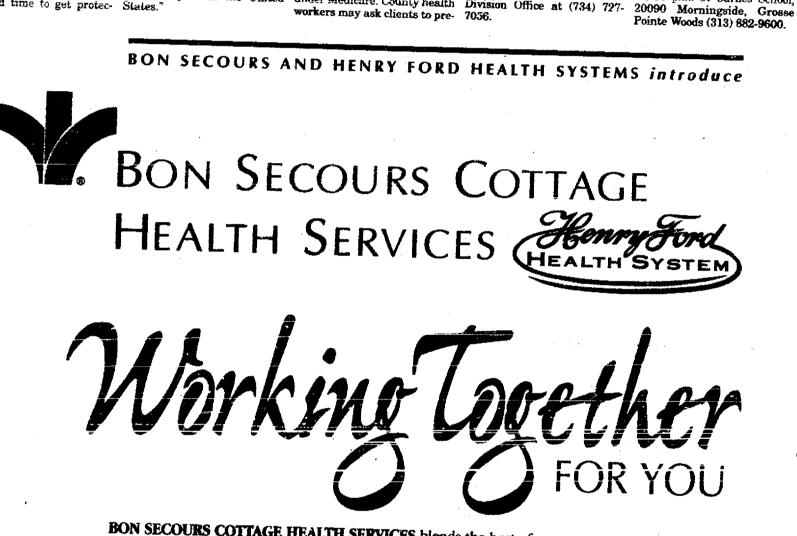
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who will meet with the gam- pists are being trained to work urge to celebrate any good for- bler and the partner to work on a repayment schedule of all

GA believes that it is an If you have a problem or live important piece of recovery for with someone who has a probthe gambler to repay all debts, lem with gambling, please seek including those to a bookie and help. especially to family members. Experience has confirmed as

long as the gambler is repaying therapist at Hegira-Livonia Help is available by calling debts, they will stay in recov- Counseling Center specializing

Patricia D. Sweeting is a



A \$5 donation for the flu shot sent their Medicare cards at

20. Have you ever considered

Most compulsive gamblers

to escape worry or trouble?

pneumonia is when you're get and \$10 for the pneumonia the time of vaccinations so that Older Citizens) will hold two vaccine are requested; howev- these services may be billed to separate clinics: Friday, Oct. 2 and Thursday, Nov. 12. By

For more information, call appointment only, Oct. 2: 9. the Wayne County Health 11:30 a.m., 1-3:30 p.m. Nov. 12; 1-3:30 p.m. at Barnes School,

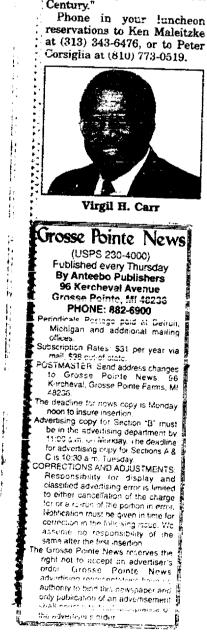
and the possibility the family

Numerine Michigan than with compulsive gamblers and

their families. There is hope for everyone affected by gambling.

The earlier in the procession

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. Photographers should look through 'square eyeballs'

By Monte Nagler Special Writer

Have you ever looked through a photography book or tographs? Ever been to a photography exhibit and wished you could take similar pictures You can also use a discarded that would earn you rave clide mount of simply look

Chances are the photogra- when you place together the phers you're admiring are thumbs and forefingers of both using a very simple technique hands. that I call "looking through square eyeballs."

Our peripheral vision is expansive and we're always locking at a vast world We you'll see. tend to see the whole and in so doing, we miss many photo- will offer you photographic pos-

But by training yourself to

"look through square eyeballs," new and exciting possibilities work under the window ledge will open up for you.

the unique pattern of brickembraced by a sprig of ivy that The best way to begin is to you won't see as a potential picmagazine and marveled at the use a viewing mask. Cut a ture because you're always strength and impact of the pho- "window" about 2 by 3 inches looking at the whole house. out of a piece of cardboard and

begin to view things through it. Looking through square eyeballs allowed me to see the beauty and intimacy and strikthrough the rectangle formed ing texture of just a small potential of a powerful photo-graph in just the priest's hands as he emerged from his Russian Orthodox Church in Looking through "square Russian Orthodox eyeballs" will isolate subject Ninilchik, Alaska.

matter from the surroundings. No matter whether you use a You'll be truly amazed at what simple point-and-shoot or a more sophisticated camera, Even familiar surroundings getting into the good habit of graphic opportunities that are sibilities you never knew were balls will open up new and exciting photo opportunities for You may see, for example, you.



there.

Looking through "square cychalis" enabled Monte Nagler to see the photo potential of shooting just the priest's hands rather than the whole scene. As you can see, the picture, which was taken in Ninilchik, Alaska, has impact and stopping power.

Obituaries

From page 11A



Evelyn F.T. Muir

area of Detroit. She was a homemaker and active in the Boys and Girls Club of Detroit. Mrs. Muir was a past member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht University of Detroit school of Club and she enjoyed hosting.

Mrs. Muir is survived by her daughter, Pamela Thompson Evans; her sister, Mrs. June Detroit Dental Society, the Martin; a granddaughter; and Delta Sigma Delta fraternity, a great-grandson. She was prelecessed by her first hustand Earl Dequindre Thompson, and by her second husband, Anthony Mnir

be made to the Salvation Army.

Felix Paul Abaldo

Thompson Muir, who died in Detroit on Monday, Sept. 14, St. John Hospital in Detroit on 1998. Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1998.

Dr. Abaldo, 77, was born in Mrs. Muir, 80, was born and Detroit and graduated from raised in the Boston Edison Assumption High School in Windsor. He attended Notre Dame University and Wayne Medical School. He earned his degree in dentistry from the dentistry in 1950.

Active in the community, Dr. Abaldo was a member District the Knights of Columbus Vismara, the Italian Study Group of Trey and the Italian American Cultural Society. He the belonged to a number of Memorial contributions may singing groups, including the String of Pearls, the Golden

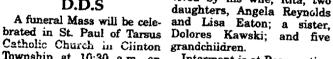
Boys and the Singing Sensation. Dr. Abaldo is survived by his wife, Rita; two



Evelyn Fecteau Thompson Muir

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Sept. 12, in the Township at 10:30 a.m. on Chas. Evelyn dent

D.D.S A funeral Mass will be cele-Catholic Church in Clinton grandchildren.



Interment is at Resurrection Verheyden Funeral Friday, Sept. 18, for former Cemetery. Funeral arrange-Home in Grosse Pointe Park Grosse Pointe Park resident ments were handled by the for Grosse Pointe Farms resi- Felix Paul Abaldo, D.D.S., who Frank J. Calcaterra Funeral Fecteau died in St. John Hospital in Home in Sterling Heights.



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Business

continued to plague Russia,

Japan, Brazil and Mexico.

Nevertheless, the Dow rallied

380 points Tuesday, Sep. 8,

spurred by Fed Chairman

lreenspan's comment the

prior Friday, Sept. 4, which

was interpreted as a sign that

the Fed may soon lower inter-

As mentioned above, the DJI

The S&P 500 Index was up

The 30-year Treasury bond

moved up in price and down in

vield to close at 5.22 percent

Municipal bond yields also

drifted lower, but the tax-free

cent of Treasury taxable yields,

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3.6 percent and the NASDAQ

Composite 4.7 percent.

was up 155 points, or 2 per-

st raies.

last Friday.

cent, last week.

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largest On-Line firms, ranked

by number of customer

accounts at year-end 1997. The

table also listed each firm's

Web address, commission rates

and special products, including

offer a diversity in prices, prod-

executed a \$400,000 trade of

one socurity on the Web, with a

Now do you want to hear

Tune in next week, at this

This past spring LTS' friend

So which firm is right for

real-time stock quotes.

ucts and services.

more?

Market turns up last week, only 2nd time since July

Hallelujah! It's only the sec- Exchange every Thursday and ond time since July 17 that the Friday. Now, the world again DJI has had an up week. looks brighter Overseas, financial troubles

Even though last week was a holiday-shortened 4-day week, we'll take it!

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Anu what a week it was: up 380 points on Tuesday; down 156 on Wednesday; down another 940

Thursday; but ending up 180 on Friday, for By Joseph a net gain of Mengden 155 for the

week. If you get queasy on a roller-

coaster or in a small airplane, you didn't like the market's turbulence last week.

At long last, last week broke the Thursday/Friday loss syndrome, which has plagued the yields are now about 95 permarket for the past four weeks.

Of the 16 Thursday/Fridays indicating that municipal since the market peak of bonds are now unusually Friday, July 17, the bulls have attractive prevailed only five days for 345 investors. points.

Meanwhile, the bears ruled the other 11 days, and piled up Lynch's chief investment a cumulative loss of 1,489 strategist, is quoted in points, or 87.7 percent of the Barron's (Sep. 14, 1998) as see-Dow's total decline since July ing the long bond yielding 5 17. Up until last week, it looked

percent soon, and, if we go into recession, yielding 4 percent to like the only way to stop the 4.3 percent.

Dow's insidious weekly Corporate bonds and highdeclines was to close the yield bonds (translated, that

Business People

Michael Cumming has joined Dykema Gossett's taxation and estates practice group

tax matters. Cumming, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, is a member of numerous bar associations and the former editor of the Michigan Probate and Estate Planning Journal.

Cumming

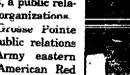
Mary Valenta of the City of Grosse Pointe has been named vice president of planning and strategy for Little Caesar Enterprises of Detroit.

She joined Little Caesars from Glenayre Electronics in North Carolina, where she was vice president and treasurer.

Valenta, a CPA, received her MBA from the University of North Carolina and a bachelor's degree from Pfeiffer University.

Pamela Reynolds has been hired as director of public relations for Mark R. Ficher &

Associates in Farmington Hills, a public relations firm targeting non-profit organizations. Reynolds, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, has held high-level public relations jobs with the Salvation Army eastern Michigan Division and the American Red



Let's talk....STOCKS

means "junk") moved sharply was not "Titanic").

lower in price, as hedge funds, A Sunday matinee at a 16unable to get out of frozen fortheater complex is quite an eign bonds, had to sell off cor- experience! porate and junk bonds to meet

You've certainly heard of "sticker shock"? it starts at the ticket

counter: "Two seniors and two chil-

dren, please. Football season is upon us "That will be \$19. Next!" again, which tempted LTS to But the refleshment area is look back to last January to something else. You'd think check out the "Super Bowl you were at Kroger's in the Indicator" Villege. LTS saw his favorite

You will recall that the indiregular 55 cents Snickers cator dictates that if an old candy bar, but the price was American Football League \$2.50 each! Everything was team wins the Super Bowl, the \$2.50. stock market will be lower at LT3 and Mrs. LTS had just calendar year-end than it was finished luach, so

at the beginning. abstained. The kids each had So who won last January 25? one small popcorn box and one The Denver Broncos upset the <u>medium</u> favored Green Bay Packers. \$10.25! The movie in theater num-

And who are the Broncos? They are an old American Charles Clough, Merrill Football League team.

margin calls.

Movie theaters are big business

LTS and Mrs. LTS spent most of the Labor Day weekend in the Chicago suburbs vis-iting four of LTS' grandchildren.

When the Sunday temperature hit 95/95 (95 degrees Fahrenheit times 95 percent humidity), it was suggested 0000 that the grandparents take the two eldest (7-year old boy and giant popcorn boxes went back 5-year old girl) to the movies to

"cool off." Well, LTS and Mrs. LTS have only attended two movies you where they had to go! in the last seven years (no, one

IRS helps taxpayers solve problems Sept. 19

Over 800 taxpayers in cities said district director Arlene lower rates. throughout Michigan have Kay. This is an opportunity to resolved longstanding tax meet with us face-to-face. problems through the Internal Taxpayers have told us they Revenue Service's year-long want this kind of personal serseries of Problem Solving vice when it comes to resolving Days. problems.'

The Service is again offering Taxpayers interested in Detroit texpayore on Saturday. contact the Michigan District Sept. 19. The office in down-Taxpayer Advocate's Office on town Detroit (McNamara Federal Building, 477 Michigan Ave.), will be open staffed weekdays from 8 a.m. from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., to help 4:30 p.m. Appointments can individuals and businesses also be made through the IRS with longstanding federal tax toil-free number, (800) 829problems "We want taxpayers to be Monday through Saturday. aware that within the IRS through ordinary channels," Kay.

Do you trade on the web?

On-Line stock trading has been growing by leaps and bounds since 1996. Presently, over 80 On-Line

trading firms offer brokerage services from their Web sites. you? First of all, you'll need a Personal Computer, with tele-For a list of these firms and their sites, see The Wall Street phone or cable modem for Journal Interactive Edition at access to the Internet. Even hup/wsj.com. . the 12 largest On-Line firms

The average number of On-Line trades per day almost doubled from second quarter

1997 (117,600) to second quarter 1998 (222,000), according to Bill Burnham, an analyst at total commission of \$9! Credit Suisse First Boston in San Francisco.

The growth of do-it-yourself On-Line trading has become so space in your paper. significant that The Wall Street Journal on Sept. 8, 1998

Joseph Mengden is a resipublished a 20-page special section entitled "Starting to dent of the City of Grosse Click." The WSJ special section Pointe and former chairman of included a table of the 12 First of Michigan.

half way down" ... was called "Air Bud, Golden Receiver," By Shannon Dufreene

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ber 13 ... "go down the right

corridor, it's on the left about

The movie is a sequel to the

same dog as a basketball play-

er, which floated around last

season. The show, itself, had

some laughs and human inter-

est, but the interruptions! LTS

had an aisle seat, near the exit

All the 16 kids in my aisle

Even those who had the

And those with the 24 oz.

sodas? Well, I don't have to tell

paraded in and out, all after-

rated G.

door.

for refills.

We're months away from tax time, so why talk about investing and taxes?

Simply put, savvy investors can't afford to take a vacation from tax planning. Here are four tax tips to help maximize your in venium

1. Compare after tax return rates.

Short-term goals call for low-risk investments like money market funds, government securities and short-term certificates of deposit (CD's).

But before putting a short-term plan in place, compare the after-tax rates of return between investment vehicles.

The after-tax return rates should help to guide your investment decision

2. Invest in mutual funds with low turnover rates.

Capital gains realized by mutual funds are passed through to you and all the other fund shareholders. If you invest in funds with a low turnover rate, you will reduce your taxable capital gains distributions.

In addition, mutual funds with low turnover rates generally have a lower annual expense percentage. 3. Defer income.

Growth stock mutual funds and zero-coupon bonds are popular investment choices when deferring income. Investments that generate capital gains rather than current income are taxed at

Consult with a certified public accountant (CPA) or an investment specialist to determine if this strategy can work for you. 4. Keep track of deductible investment expenses.

You may deduct investment costs as miscellaneous deductions

on Form 1040. According to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), the expenses must be "ordinary and necessary" to "produce or special assistance to metro Problem Solving Day must collect income, or to manage property held for producing

Miscellaneous deductions are only deductible to the extent (313) 628-3670 to make an they exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI). appointment. This number is Deductible expenses include accounting fees, brokerage fees, automatic investment plans and investment advice.

For a complete listing, contact your local IRS office and request a copy of Publication 550, or visit their w

at the law firm's office in Bloomfield Hills. His practice will focus on estate planning,

probate and trust administration and related

s Southeastern Michigan Chapter.

N T She earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from Michigan State University and start Reynolds

ed her career as an assignment editor and field producer for the Cable News Network in Detroit.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert Hudson has been named chair for the annual gala of the Michigan Chapter of the French-American Chamber of Commerce.

The event honors one U.S. and one French company for their contributions to relations between the two nations.

Hudson is director of the French-American Chamber of Commerce and is an attorney with the Detroit law office of Berry Moorman P.C.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Linda Steiger has been named president and CEO of Intensiva Hospital of Macomb. She worked previously as the hospital's vice president of provider relations.

She has also worked at St. Joseph's Mercy of Macomb, Mount Clemens General Hospital, Sisters of Bon Secours, Wyandotte General Hospital and Harper/Grace Hospitals.

Steiger has a bachelor's degree in administration from the Lawrence Institute of Technology and is completing graduate studies in administration at Central Michigan University.

Gregory Vishey has become a provisional momber of The National Association of Home Inspectors.

Provisional membership is offered to individuals who are pursuing a career in the home inspection industry and have demonstrated a desire to deliver the most professional inspections available.

Vishey, of Vishey Home Analysis Service, is a mechanical engineer with an MBA who lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sigma6 Interactive Media has appointed Michael Franklin senior sales executive.

Franklin, of Grosse Pointe Woods, will be responsible for developing new business for the company. He recently assisted in establishing the firm's sales strategy and marketing plan.

Franktin, who attended the University of Michigan, was pre-

viously director of marketing and sales with Interactive Advanced Communications.

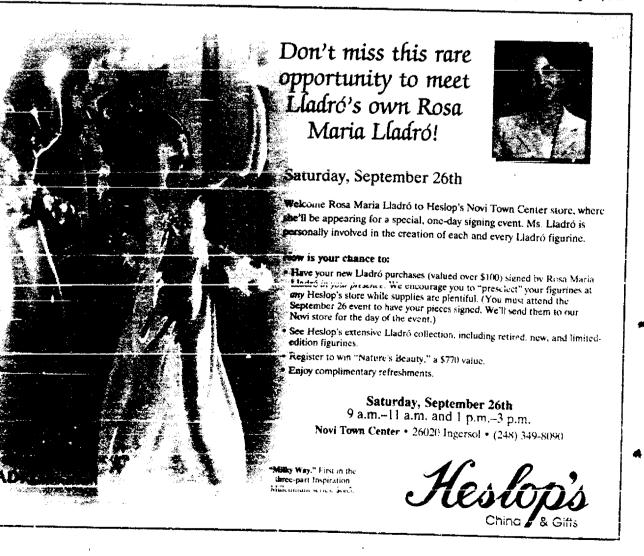
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1040, from 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., www.irs.gov.

Be sure to keep a tally of all deductible expenses so you won't "We can also advise tarnay. have to scramble at tax time.

there is a taxpayer advocate to ers what documentation or cor- For more information about tax planning, investments and assist taxpayers with problems respondence is needed to help other personal finance issues, visit our web site: that cannot be resolved resolve their problem," said www.dollar4dollar.com.

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Maire mania

On Thursday, Sept. 10, at 4:30 p.m., a City resident reported to City police that his son's bicycle had been stolen from the campus of Maire school.

The next day, Friday, Sept. 11, at 3:05 p.m., a teacher at the school told police that her purse was stolen from her desk sometime during the day.

Locked in auto

Last week, there were five cases of people who locked themselves out of their vehicles in the City of Grosse Pointe. It's a common occurrence in the community's two business districts and the parking lot at Bon Secours Hospital.

In a new twist, a man was locked in his vehicle when the car's electrical system malfunctioned. The man refused help from the police. Instead, he called a tow truck to restart the electrical system so he could unlock the door.

Store break in

At 4:55 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 10, a store on the Hill was broken into and an undetermined amount of money taken. The thief was unable to open a cash box and cash register. The store had been entered through a broken window, below which police found drops of blood on the sidewalk.

Another B&E

During the night of Saturday, Sept. 12, a business in the 17700 block of Mack in the City was broken into. Police found an open window to the right of the front door. Police report \$35 was stolen from the cash register, the contents of a file cabinet was

High times Refusal to dim the bright lights of his car led to the arrest of an 18-year-old Detroit man who admitted to smoking marijuana in his car while driving along Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

On Sunday, Sept. 13, at 2:50 a.m., Shores officers stopped the suspect near Fairlake Lane and detected the odor of marijuana in his car. A search of the vehicle revealed five marijuana cigarettes and a leafy substance that was scattered all over the floor of the inside of the car.

The suspect was arrested and released at 4:15 a.m. after paying \$100 bond. His 1987 blue Chrysler LeBaron was impounded.

Crack cocaine

1985 silver Pontiac two-door revealed a leafy substance that 'ater tested positive for marijuana. Police also found burnt cigarettes, a small baggie and a stolen, but the driver was abandoned by two occupants. mirror covered with suspected drug residue.

The suspect was issued a court date.

Drunken driver

A speeding drunken driver who registered a .22 percent blood alcohol content said he drank "too much" before trying to drive home along Lakeshore at 1:17 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 12. The suspect, from Macomb County, reached speeds of 75 mph before stopping for police. He was given a court date and released on \$100 bond.

Stolen vehicle

A station wagon listed as being for sale was stolen from in front of a residence in the 400 block of Calvin in the Farms during the night of Sunday, Sept. 6. The 1987 white Pontiac 6000 station wagon was valued at \$2,800. -Brad Lindberg

Roofing fire Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were called to a home in the 1300 block of Lakepointe at about 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 11, in response to reports of smoke coming from a house.

When officers arrived at the scene, they found flames burnof ing through the roof of the house, a dupler, which was empty at the time.

A second alarm was sounded and units from the City of Grosse Pointe were soon on the scene to help bettle the blaze. The fire was eventually confined to the roof and corner of dumped in the trash, and a the upper story of the house refrigerator door was left open. and extinguished. The home suffered water and amoke dam-

> An investigation by Park officials indicate that the blaze started as a result of workmen repairing the roof and using a torch, which ignited the southwest corner of the roof.

Ironic arrest

A Detroit man stopped for driving a car reported stolen in Detroit was still in trouble after Park police learned the report was false.

It turns out the car wasn't

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wanted for violating parole.

The incident began at about 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 5. A Park patrol officer stopped a hiding under a nearby porch by 1992 Eagle that was speeding. The driver did not have a driver's license.

police indicating that the car been stolen in Detroit. was stolen. The driver was taken into custody and arrest- Tailor-made ed for violating parole. It was then that Park police learned that the car wasn't stolen. Too late for the driver, who pleaded guilty to driving without a license and giving a false name to police. He faces either a \$700 fine or 30 days in jail.

Once the driver has completed his sentence or paid his fine, he will be turned over to the department of corrections in connection with his parole violation.

Iovless riding At about 5 a.m.

on Wednesday, Sept. 9, a Park patrol officer spotted two cars and a van speeding down the 1400 block of Wayburn. As the patrol car approached the vehicles the two cars drove away from the scone and the van was

Several patrol units responded to a call for backup and the fleeing occupants were found

Farms public safety officers. The two suspects, juveniles from Detroit, were turned over A background check turned to juvenile court authorities. up a report filed with Detroit The van turned out to have

crime in Woods

The co-owner of a tailor shop in the 19500 block of Mack reported that on Saturday, Sept. 5. at about 1:30 p.m., two women took off with a purse containing \$600 in cash.

The victim said that the women came in and asked the co-owner if she could mend a dress they had. One of the women asked the proprietor if she had a tissue. When she went to the back of the store. the two women took the purse with the cash.

When the co-owner came out she ran into the street and said that the two womer were last seen on Mack heading toward Detroit.

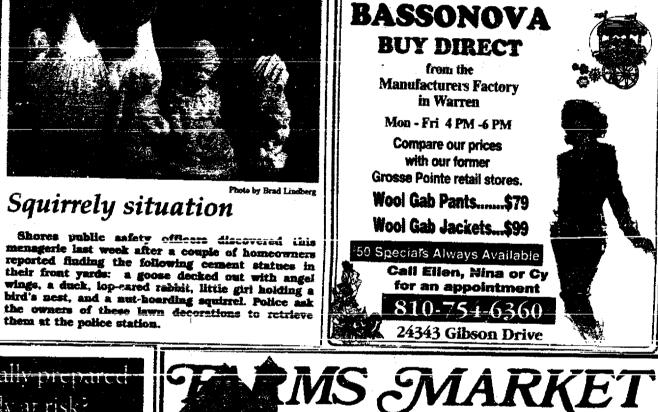
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Photo by Brad Lindberg Constables patrol game

Members of the Windsor, Ontario, police depart-ment's bicycle unit helped patrol last week's high school football game as Grosse Pointe South hosted North. The officers are part of a training program with the City of Grosse Pointe department of public safety. From left, City officer Anthony Railing accompanies constable Jennifer Leal and Sgt. Bill Whitesell from across the border.





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A 40-year-old woman from Grosse Pointe Park and a male companion who said he was a homeless resident of Detroit were arrested for possession of crack cocaine on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 2:10 a.m. on Lakeshore in the Shores.

Police witnessed the woman, who was driving a 1992 red four-door Ford Tempo with a burned out headlight, toss something from her car. When she was stopped, officers found what appeared to be a crack cocaine pipe on the driver's side rear seat. The car also contained a "copper scouring pad, cigarette lighter and what appeared to be a small white rock, probably crack cocaine. according to police. Police also found a crack pipe and a small wrapper of cocaine in the road.

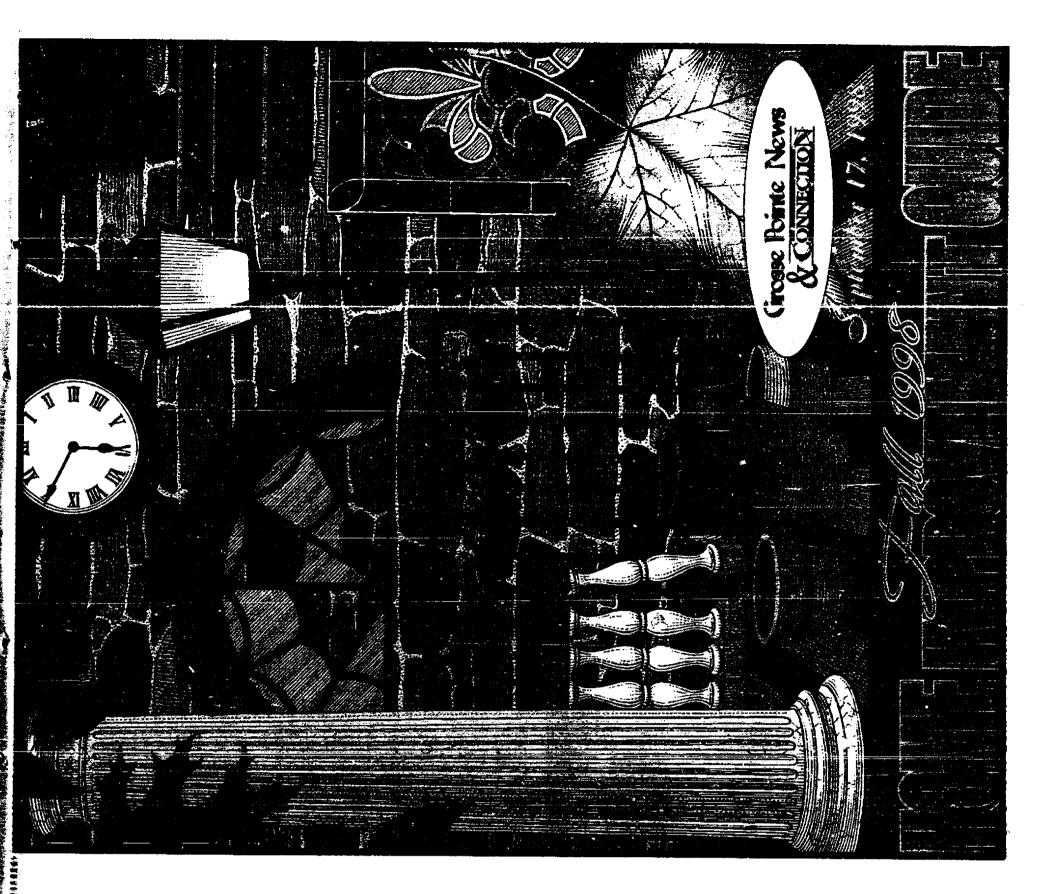
The woman was charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving with a suspended license, and operating a vehicle with a defective headlight. She paid \$300 bond and was released. The man was charged with having drug paraphernalia and released on \$100 bond. Both were given court dates.

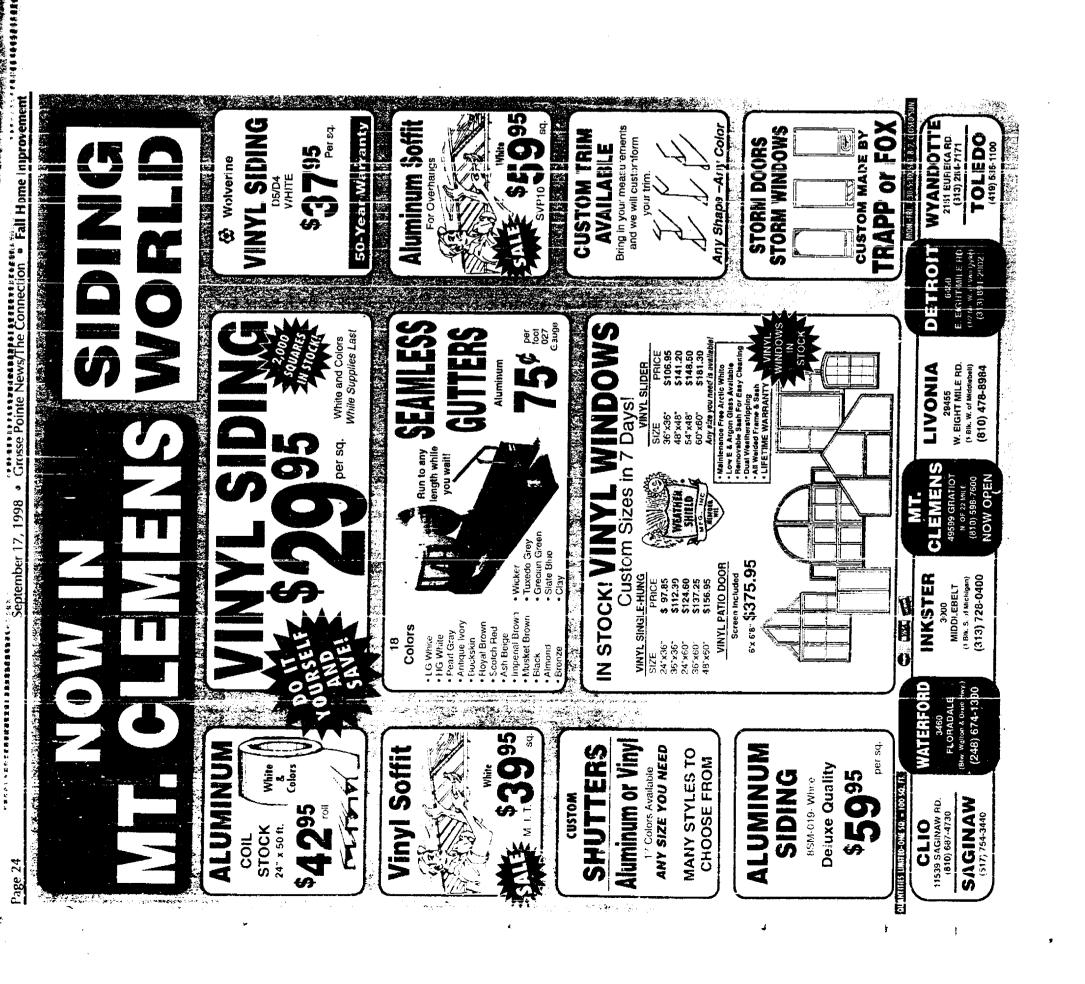
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studying done before bigger tests come along. And, for homeowners, there comes to mind a different kind of cramming — setting the fall home-improvement projects done one the biggest test of all arrives. nely, winter

n the professionals or planning a do-yourself home makeover, having a hecklist of home-improvement tasks etter weather, seemingly subtle langes that can be harsh to the ructure of a home. Whether calling There's much to be done. With the comes cooler temperatures

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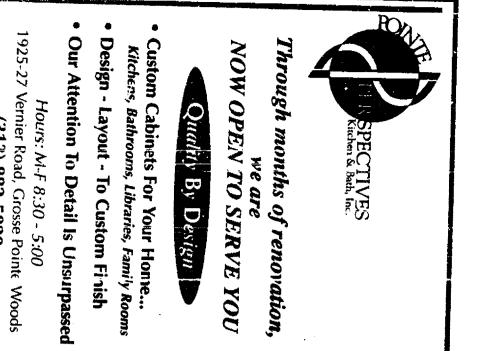
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lation can Felp reduce heating bills this winter, not to mention cooling costs in the nummer. Hardware stores and home centers are good places to seek advice on which type of insulation is best for your home. Windows - Now that summer has further damage to the roof. Insulation — Installing extra instal

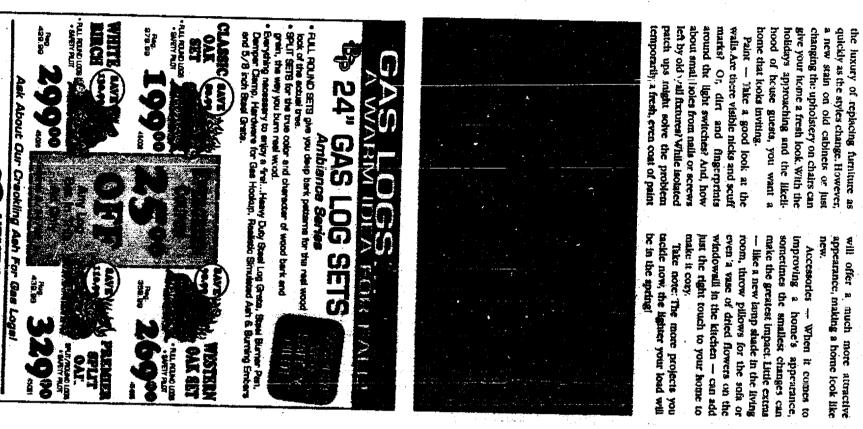
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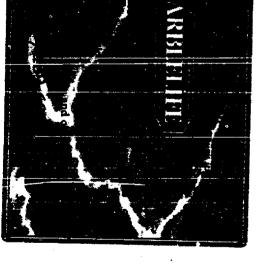
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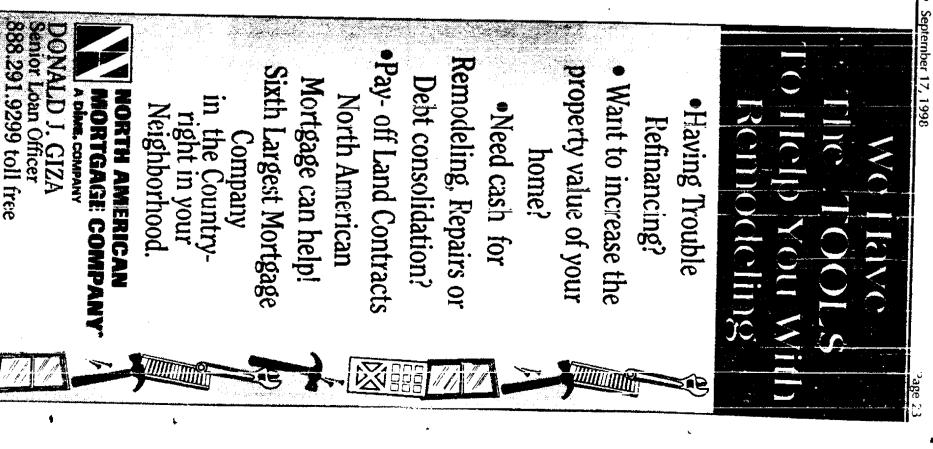
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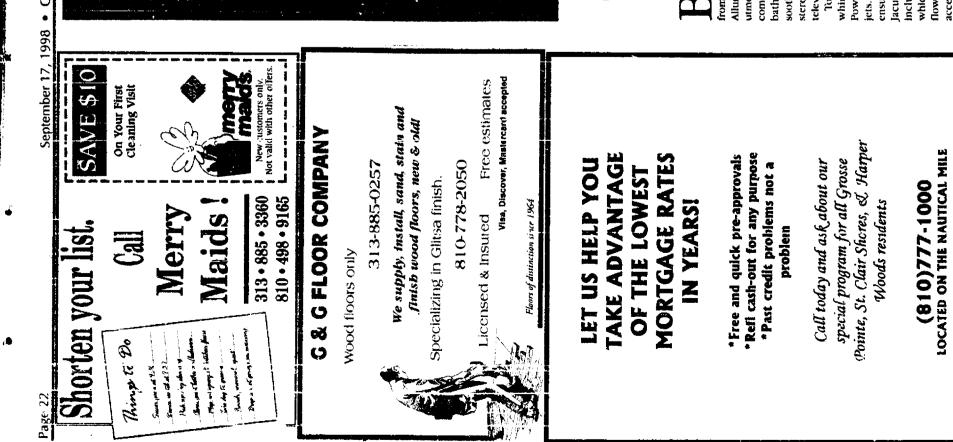






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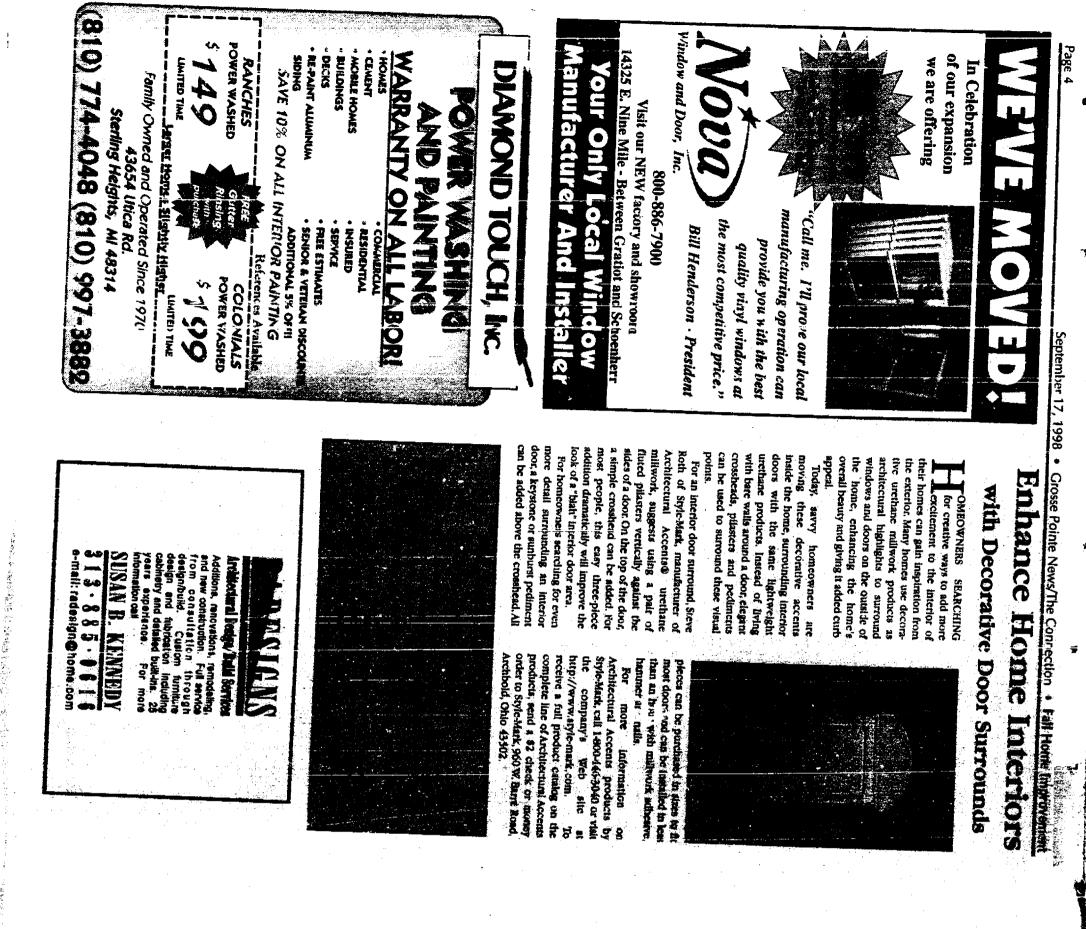
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improvement, the base-often than any ofter room, is the subject of remodeling and upgrading. Yet, the fatures and furnishings for this room so nully benefit from any extraordinary innovations. The most thstallation of spalike home whitipools. So, the latest develop-ments in tolicts really are revolution-ary and offer exciting options for impressive one, to recent memory, was back in the '60's, when jet-all devices sent bubbles rushing mo bathtubs and consument clamsting for the installation of spalike home day's hom owneni,

Imagine, for instance, something as simple as a toilet start that's smart enough to lower slowly, gradually and quietly to the touch without slamming down. TOTO's SoficTose is an

GOWN. LULUS SOLLOSE IN AN exclusive hinge construction integral to all of the brand's scata. In families where snall children are tempted to bang the lid, it's an especially welcome safety measure for preventing injury to they hands and fingers. Available in basic colors, SoftClose retails for approximately \$50 to \$6C. Then, there's the gloriously ingenious Warmlet 8 seat, a design that's sure to please cold-climate householders who've suffered the shock of cold china one morning too roany. Witing most standard elongated tolket styles, the seat operates on 110 volts and conventiently it compendum-controlled by the user in a comfort mage between 82 P and 100 Rit incor-porates SoftClose hinges, plus TOTO's Easy Clean-Quick Release system withich allows the entite scat to be numoved for cleaning with push-button case. While the Warmlet 5 is an casy accessory to add on far one's men home-improvement needs it also en itometinprovement needs, it also an ideal gift for family or friends suggested price is \$159 ultimate housewarmuling

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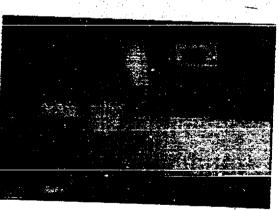
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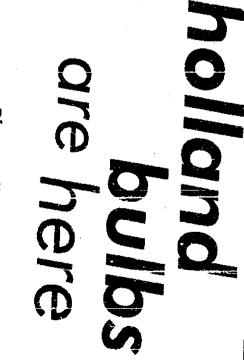


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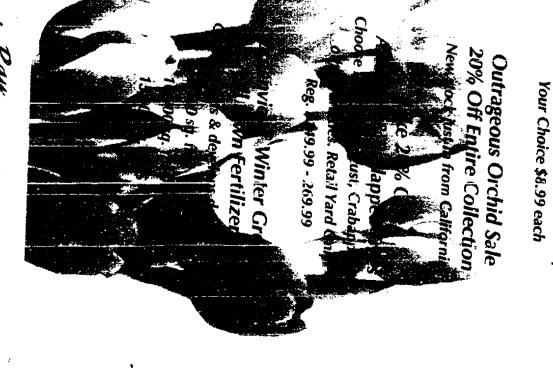
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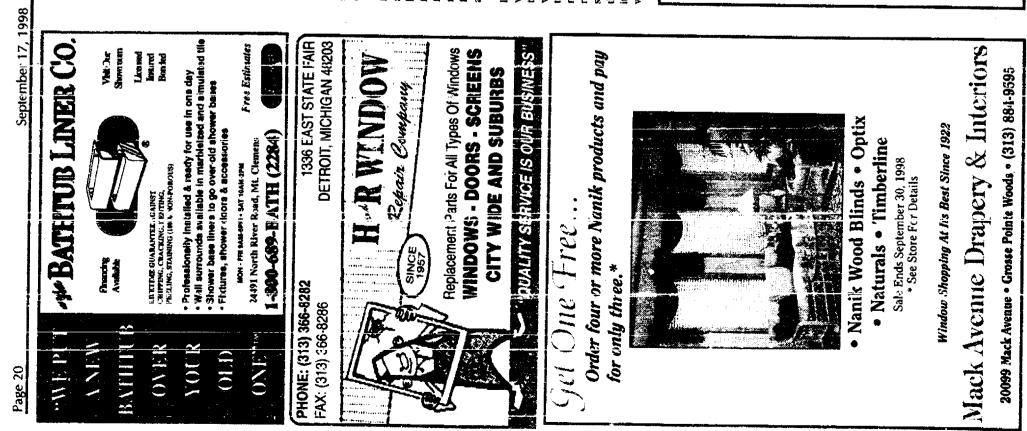
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The bathroom is one of the most harsh environments in the home. Several times a day steam clouds hover while warm water rains down on tile with cool air-conditioned air, causing bathroom walls and floors to expand and contract rapidly. Often old caulk, which provides a flexible link between the tub and tile, cracks or walls and floors. In warm summer months, these humid conditions clash temperature separates in these extremes.

floor, it is important to inspect seams and maintain a watertight scal between the tub and tile. Simply follow the directions on the package for removing old caulk and applying new reaulk. Today's caulk is more flexible than before, and many caulks To prevent damage to the wall and

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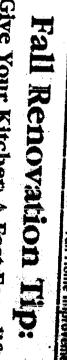
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FWYYEARS AGO, JILLAND Mike Bishop, of Seartle, Wash., bought dreamed of warm v rood fires on cold new house had a fin place. But, then came their first winter and sacking firewood, Just as bad was the measi and insects that the wood brought into their home — not to fires started. Disappointed, the Bishops decided that wood fites were now the relaxing experience they discovered manufactured firelogs. According to the manufacturer of the best-known brand of firelogs, alone. In fact, an estimated firelogs, alone. In fact, an estimated to manufactured what makes firelogs are popular what makes firelogs are popular Representatives of DuraFiame are popular because they offer a conve-nient and clean fire.

nient and clean fire. Chris Caron, vice: president of marketing for Durafiunc Inc., points to research that shows consume ts are building fewer traditional wood fires on weekdays and postporting their wood fire occasions to viceleends and holtdaw

"People just don't have the time they used to, says Carou, "It takes sime to rumple paper, chop kindling and haul wood instead, manufactured

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inclogs are made of sawdust and wax, and an: meant for use in fireplaces actually are two types of farelogs intended for different uses. Duraflame

Opercent compressed sawdust and e a good substitute for cordwcod to f a woodstove. With sawdust ressed sawdust logs, commonly cred to as "presto-logs," are made of

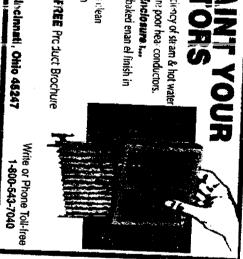
With sawdust-and-wax firelogs, nsumers can choose the length of a fire they want. These types of alogs can burn anywhere from two four hours depending on the brand d size of the log. Duraflame oduces three different sized logs r weekend and special-occasion burn two hours, three hours and hours in fireplaces — to accom-ite weeknight fires — as well as

3 produces an equivalent fire to veral pieces of firewood. The firelogs 2 packaged in paper wrappers for an handling and easy lighting. They ture a patented Quick Start@ s. The wax in a Duraflaine log allows it burn slowly and consistently so the manufacture for to e a patented Quick Start@ is strip which enables the log to

unce firep ignite within five minutes. ny brands of manufactured gs, like Duraflame, are safety-d and classified by Underwriter's atories (UI) for safe use in zero-

Whether the firelogs are meant for woodstoves or fireplaces, or whether or not they contain wax, firelogs are a recycled product and are environmen-tally responsible. They are made from sawdust left over from wood-manufacturing operations — a byproduct that would otherwise go into landfills — or be burned for disposal. And, because they burn so completely, they burn clean, emitting as much as 70 percent than a traditional uiting as much as 70 ke and particulates wood fire into the

If of this is good news for busy pic like the Bishops, who want the biance of 2 wood fire without the









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to Ask When Buying a Furnace roUVB MADE THE DECISION to replace or upgrade your gas furnace, but do you know what

questions to ask when looking for that new unit? Knowing what to ask is important because your choice of furnace will effect your comfort and your budget.

While there are a host of questions you could ask, the Trane Home on heating and Comfort Institute, a consumer infor cooling, says these five are key. service

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1. What size will work best in my to its heating capacity, not its physical dimensions The capacity of a heating system is measured in Btus (British home? The size of a gas furnace n fer thermal units) per hour.

Keep in mind that bigger isn't nec-essarily better. A unit that is too large size of your nome, its construction, the winter temperatures in your area. A ability to give you the comfort you way you use the house and the normal unit that is too small will lack the ward. The correct size depends on the qualified heating contractor is the best person to recommend the correct size will cost more to buy and operate. · your home.

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location as the old one and often uses vented out a sidewall, similar to a gas 2. How will the new furnace be vented? A heating contractor also can tell you if any changes are needed in of the furnace. A new furnace usually is placed in the same venting system. Today, however, there are a number of highly efficient gas furnaces that can be dryer. This reay be an option for some

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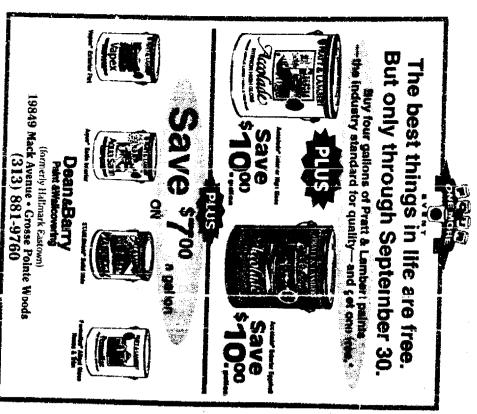
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Texture Paints Hide





and Add Interest to Plain Looking Imperfections Walls and Ceilings

and windows Sometimes, these flaws can be repared with a little spackling compound and paint. In other cases where settling has caused greater unevenness, it might seem necessary to install new drywall or paneling, or apply new plaster or wallpaper. In F YOU OWN AN OLDER HOMI, you've probably noticed signs of settling over the years — small cracks and crevices appearing in walls and ceilings or at the corners of doors pply new plaster or wanying hese instances, texture paints ffordable, but often overlooked alter ative for hiding flaws and bringing paints are an flooked alter

Texture paints give walls and cellings a great look. They mask cracks, nail holes, scams, drywall joints and other unsightly imperfections. They also add depth, dimension and individuality to a room's decor, just as with sponged and ragged-faux fulshes to add texture, tone and interest, texture paints are another way to achieve this look, allowing you to create your own unique patterns meowners today are painting not th sponfied and ragged-fi W life to mon

two prendual quality finishes, Smooth Texture Paint and Rough Texture Paint, which are easy, convenient and fun to use. Both are teady-mixed and can be applied with a roller or brush. There's no mixing, no mess and no in create ed for special spray equipment. You n create a variety of patterns using ushes, rollers, or simple tools like a A lead A leading manufacturer of texture ints, Bondex International makes

trowel, putty knife, sponge, comb or whisk broom. Applying the paint with a roller, for example, gives the wall a stippled look. Brushes, sponges and combs, among, other things, can be brushed across the wet paint to create

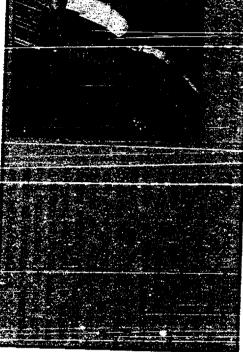


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swirl patterns. Application is practicul-ly "goof-proof." You can experiment with different techniques by applying the paint on a piece of scrap wallboard or cardboard. If you make a mistake, simply re-roll and begin again. The designs only are limited by your

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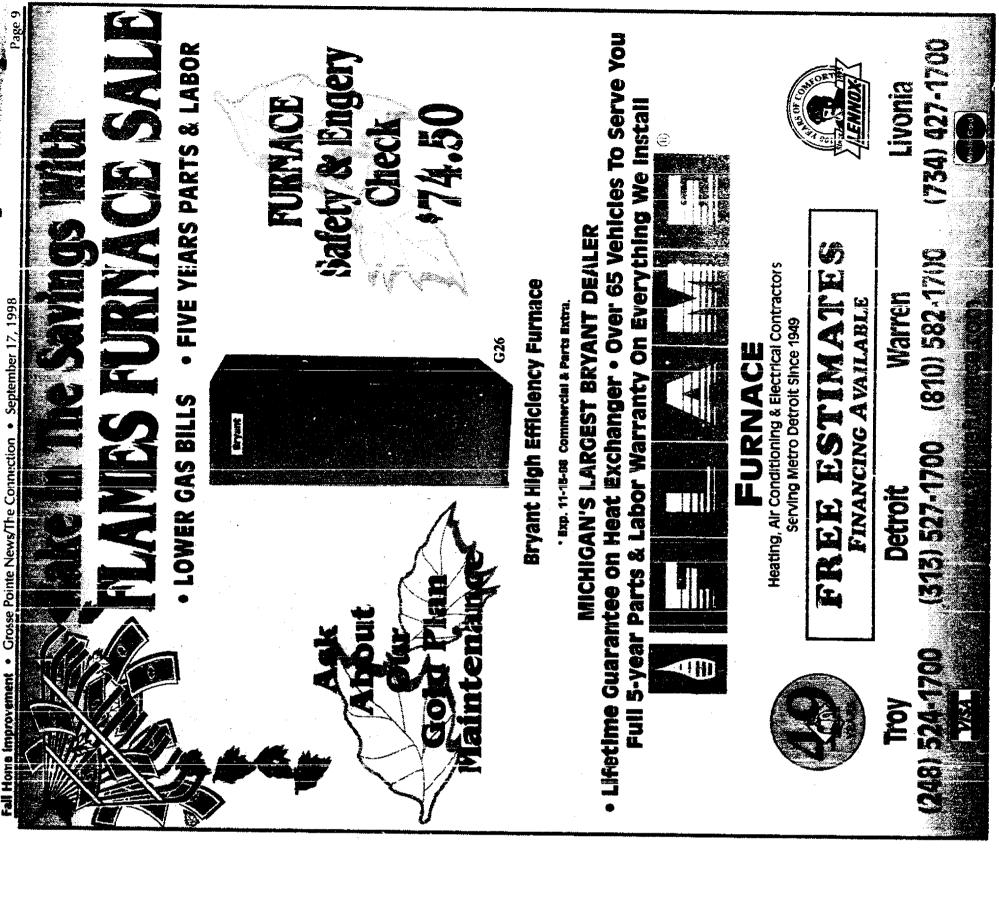
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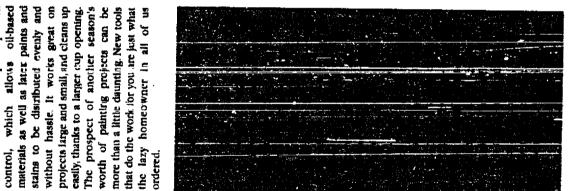
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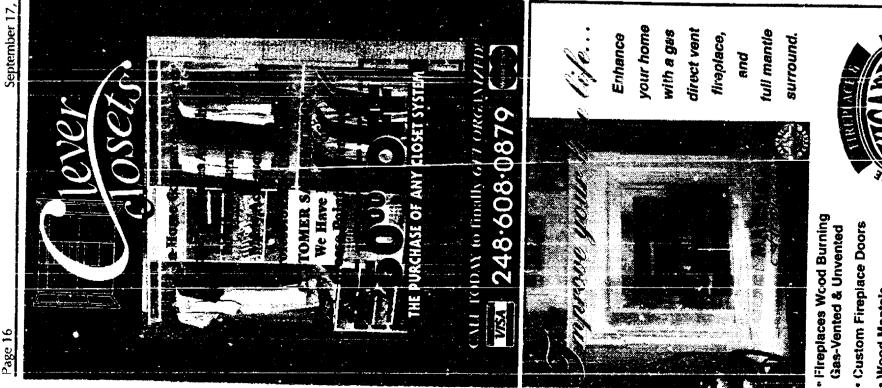




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Power Roller 949 sells for about \$89. This summer's nasty El Niñolnflu encel weather has been tough on process even further. Available if hardware stores and home centers, the seems like yesterday thus: I painted the house: and treated the deck, bu ng by how cracked and faded judging by how cracked and fader looks it would seem that I have by ignoring them since the Reat administration. Up until now, the t of applying exterior paint and stair your house and deek has been an e chore to put off until tonorrow. Ę WOOG trim hand

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The Lazy Homeowner ALL IS RIGHT AROUND THE COUNCLAS The Lazy Homeowner,

L I feel compelled to make the aurouncement that most dedeyour selfers need an incentive to get those fall projects around the house under way For marry of us, the concept of applying a fresh coat of paint in the A great way to increase the likelihood of these chores being completed is to acquire tools to make jobs like this a kitchen or a protective seal on the deck doesn't exactly rate high on the list of priorities for the coming season

the hassle associated with standard paintbrushes and roliers. These items are the reason why the kitchen didn't get painted in the first place. A Power the chance for those nasty spills, and kccps the painter out of the chiropractor's office. Messy brushes and Lazy-homeowner types don't wan cuts painting time in half, climinated get painted in the first place, a row Roller from Wagner, on the other hand

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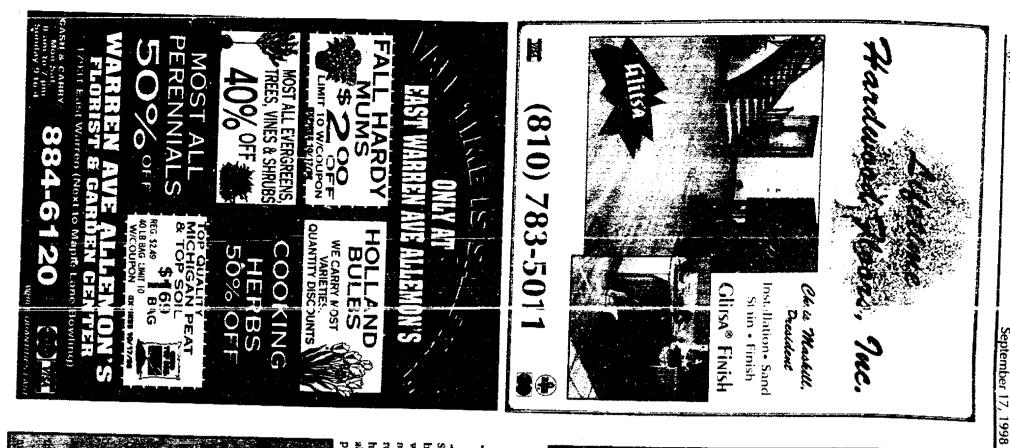
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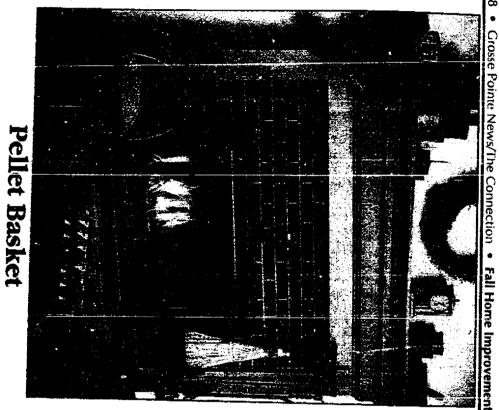
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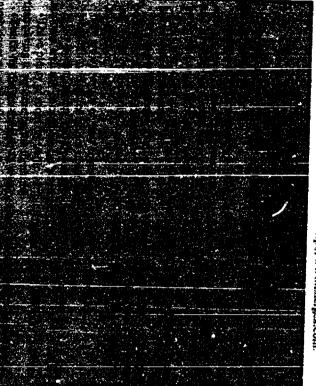




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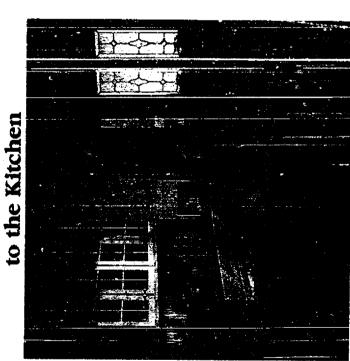
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will prevent dirt, cold ilr and even small rodents from critering your home to escape the big chill. By crossing theme don't forget about the let klest cloor in your house -- your garage door. It is casy to install weather stripping between the door and foundation, and will prevent dirt, cold air and even

By crossing these simple tasks off your fall checklist, you will save both time and money in the long haut to spring. Remember, what you don't do can cost you.



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O YOU LIKE A HOME WITH character and a sense of history? Then mine the past for design inspiration.

three high, and there's a wide spectrum of historical periods to pull from," says Stuart Beattic, vice president of styling and design for laminate, wood and resilient flooring manufacturer Mannington. "Consumers are "Interest in design's past is at an all-

or more time slots."

To bring this great versatility to home design successfufty, Beattle offers the following tips: • Develop a historic cyc. Tabletop accessories live glasses, porcelain, eccramic ware, vudes and table linens or decorative objects like furniture, lamps, window treatments and artwork can act as signals of a particu-lar historic period. Antique dealers, decorating books and magazines, as well as television design shows are good places to get educated abour

statement or small impression. One or two antique chairs can add interest without restricting you to a specific · Decide if you want to make a large historic design," Beattic says.

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design cra, whereas a red velvet Victorian couch or a complete Shaker dining-room set wild create a stronger



look to the bome by selecting the Aght blend of authentic tiems Achieve an affordable historic foot in the home by selecting the reproductions. accurate

Mamington Laminale Floors' Historic Collection offers con-sumers the warm, rich looks of rare and extinct woods at an affordable cost. The extraordi-nary character and color of the Historic American Chesnut pattern is an ideal complement to period furnishings and acces-sortes.

pensively have the look • warm, rich stores and libraries) ca i help you pirpoint the right colors for the time Collection enables consumers to inexast. Home that interests you. Painting application design books (new or fre n old book techniques, like glazing, cryhrushing, matbleizing and rag rolling will add Use colors of the antique flooring.

patina to walls, as will adding texture to walls prior to painting (textured walls also hide cracks in plaster and other imperfections). book for historic textile patterns

• Mix the real thing well reproduc-tions and imitations. Disc aying repro-ductions in a room that evokes accurate period design will tend

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Wallpaper patterns of authentic period designs are in plentiful supply. Not limited to wall space, stencifed putterns can be applied to furniture You can apply special period touches like a classic fleur-de-lis design or a romantic floral border, with stencifing and fabric, too.

Select faux design and reproduc-tions that are painstakingly real in appearance and possess correct

design detail. For example, Mannington has created the Historic Collection, a laminate 1 coring that pays homage to some of the finest wood species ever found in American

detail.

hest advantage. This means paying attention to how and where you display them, and low they work with ē bottles, hats, antique shawls, pottery, etc. - are eye-catching and enhance Display your collectibles to their botanical prints, crystal perfume Collections your period decor. other items.

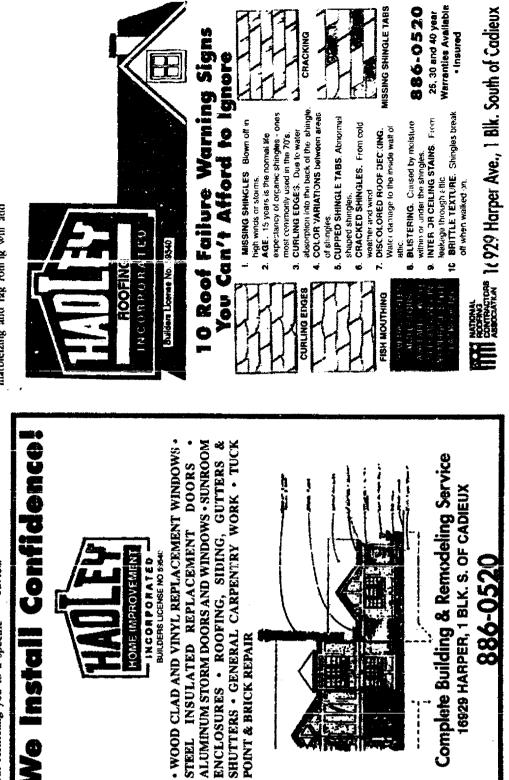
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forests — oak, chestnu and hear pire. These once-abundant woods, used to build modern An-erican mills,

granaries, furniture and musical instruments in the 18th and 19th centuries. Today's historic deconsting is warm and invitong, because despite our appreciation for other times, people want to be confortable in the here and now," says Beattic.

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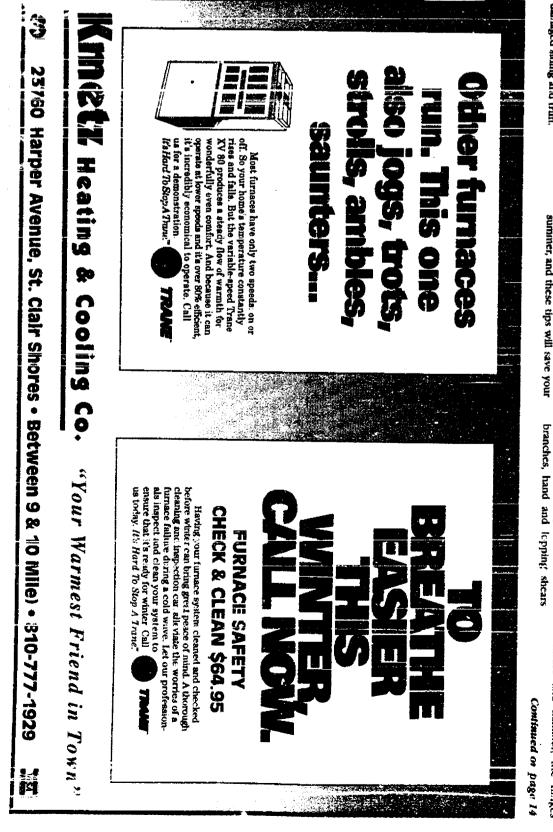


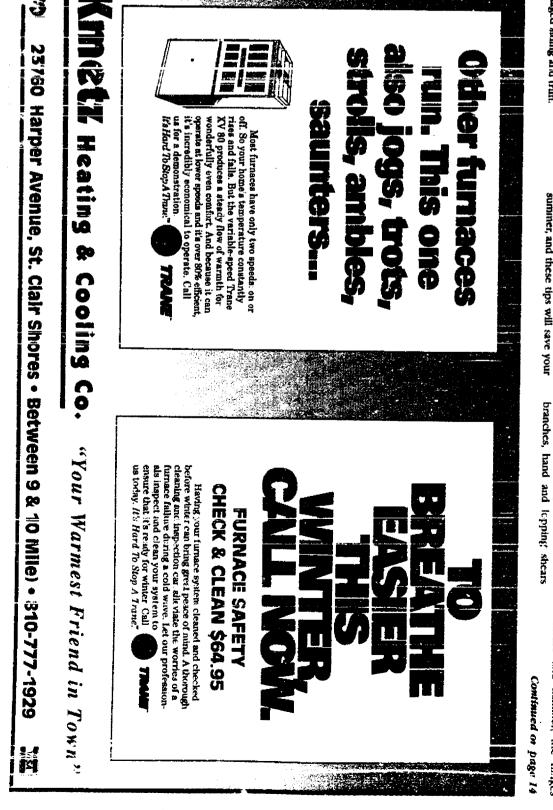
C MAN WINTER IS COMING - quickly. We hear the call-to-action every fall, but rarely do we prepare enough for the damaging (and expensive) effects of winter. However, you can save yearself a lot of work and money come springtime by completing these tasks before the The

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IN THE GUTTER Waiting until spring to work on your guiters is an expensive mistake, so you need to roll up your silecters now. Start by clearing, your suiters of all leaves, twigs and other debris. Gutters trap nunoff that freezes, risking ice buildup and severe damage to your gutters and even the roof. For a stubborn gutter that constantly clogs buy a downspout guand. This whre basket prevents knaves and plantcones from cumulating

A clean gutter doesn't mean you can't have water damage. Many home owners ignore where their gutters empty. Make sure to keep flowing water clear of your foundation, driveways and sidewalks. Otherwise, you may have water seepage problems in your basement as well as water-damaged siding and trim.





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can't drain the gasoline before winter, fill the tank with new gasoline and add stabilizer according to your mower's instructions. Failure to do this can result in a cracked gas tank or a SEIZE THE "MOW MENT Preparing your mower and other lawn equipment for winter is essential, especially if they spend time in a chilly garage or shed. Begin by draining the old oll from the crank case, and till it with fresh oll. If you

damaged motor next spring. But don't stop there. Thoroughly clean the underside, including the blades. Avoid the spring rush, and have them sharpened now. And, make sure mower bags will begin to disintegrate after a few months of being full. Your mower takes a beating during the summer, and these tips will save your you empty the grass clippings. Despite sturdy construction, many cloth lawn

lawn from choppy cuts the following spring.

mind that cold weather brings on dormancy, making fail the ideal time to prune away. A full view of the shape of the branches also helps when it comes to identifying trouble spots. GIVE YOUR TREES: A TREM Although it's casier said than done pruning is essential for your trees. Pruning not only removes dead and diseased branches, but stimulates growth as well. Unfort match, there is to prune trees when they are dormant - a time that is difficult to gauge since all plants are different. Keep in unhealthy branches. However, it is best no perfect time to cut unsightly or

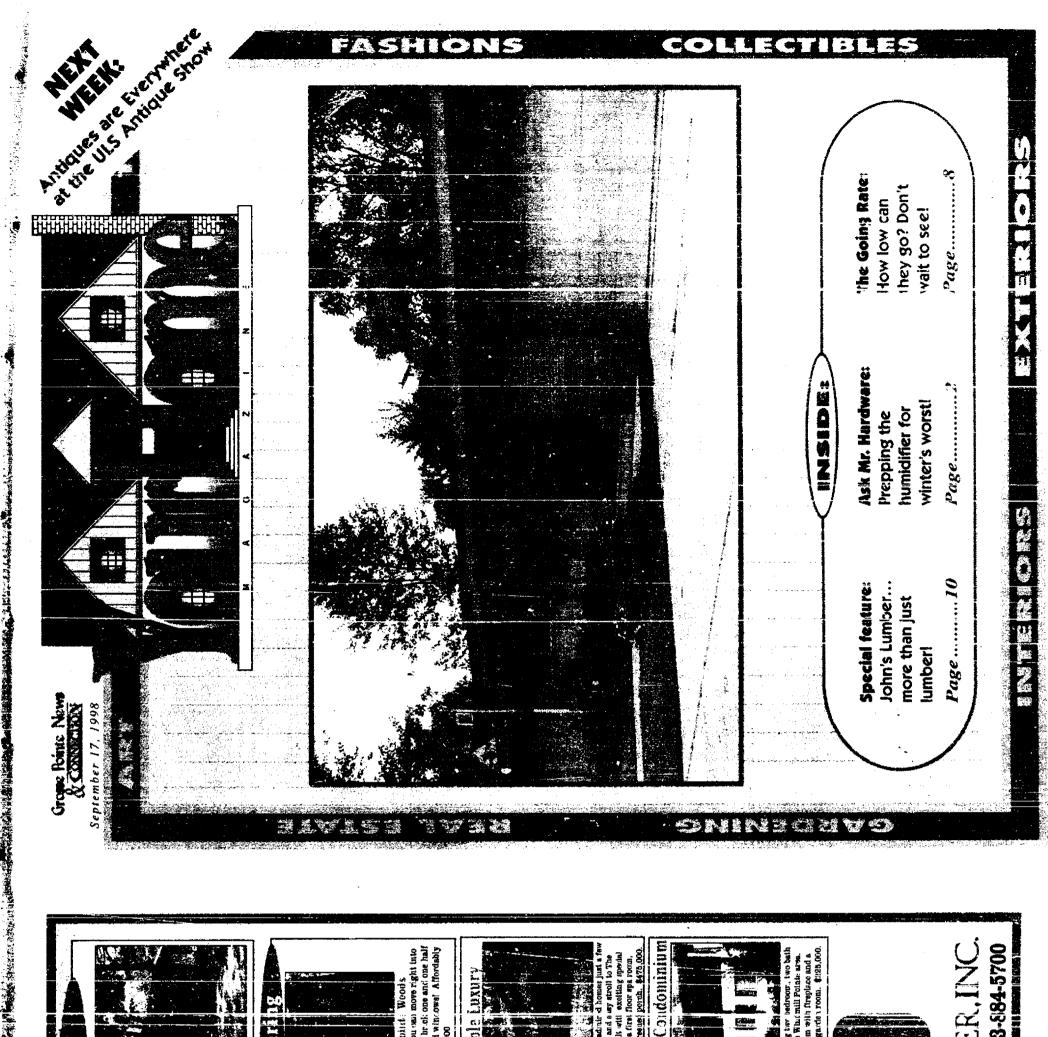
healthy parts of the tree flourish, even during harsh winter months. If you're not sure what to prune, tegin by looking for dead branches. Also, broken branches always should be pruned in order to sput new growth and keep the tree healthy: Removing diseased branches lengthens a tree's life and helps

When working on trees and plants, you will need a pair of shears and a pruning saw. For plants and small branches, hand and lepping shears

easily will remove both easy- and harc-to-reach branches. When working with large and heavy branches — usuall-anything more than 1-inch thick — a pruning saw, like the JACETM clarved blade saw will keep your work saft and cause less strain on the hand and arm. Remember to cut usward from the bottom of the branch to prevent the limb from cracking and preling bark from the tree.

STRIP AND SAVE Weather-strip (that is), and you'll save a bundle of cash in the process. Weather-stripping helps help heat in and cold out, while saving you up to 35 percent on your heating bill. as door bases. Because mary weather-siripping kits don't stick well in the cold, postpone that bark-ecue and insulate your home before the nasty weather hits Weather stripping can be installed on the door and window frames, as well

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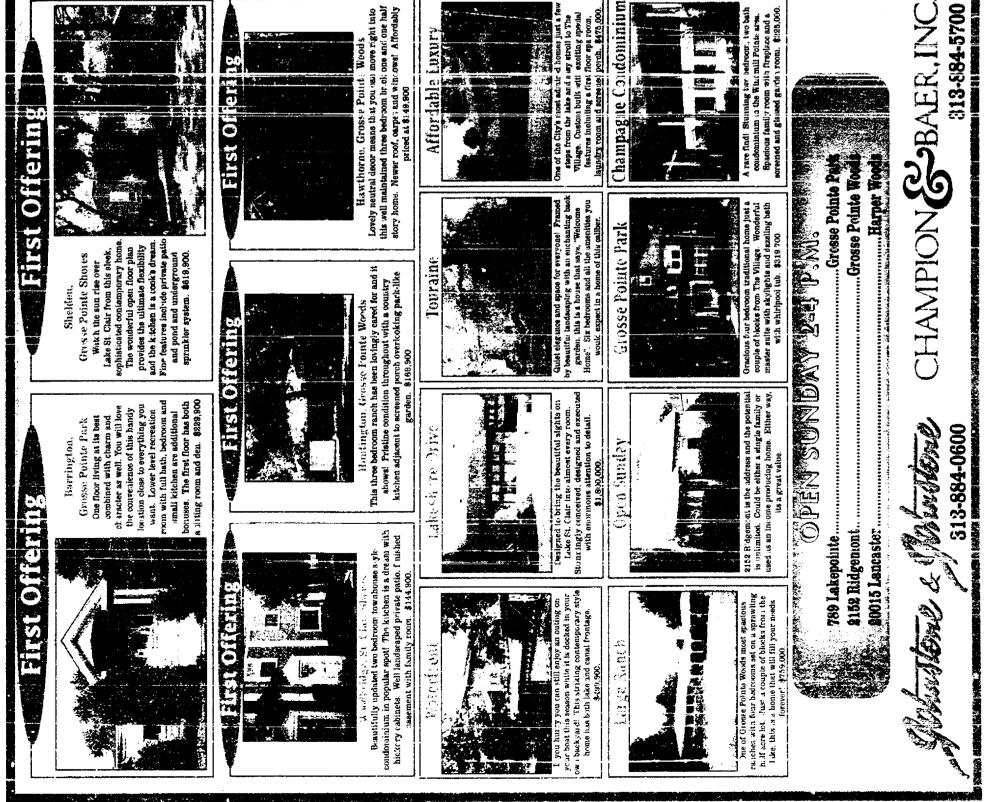


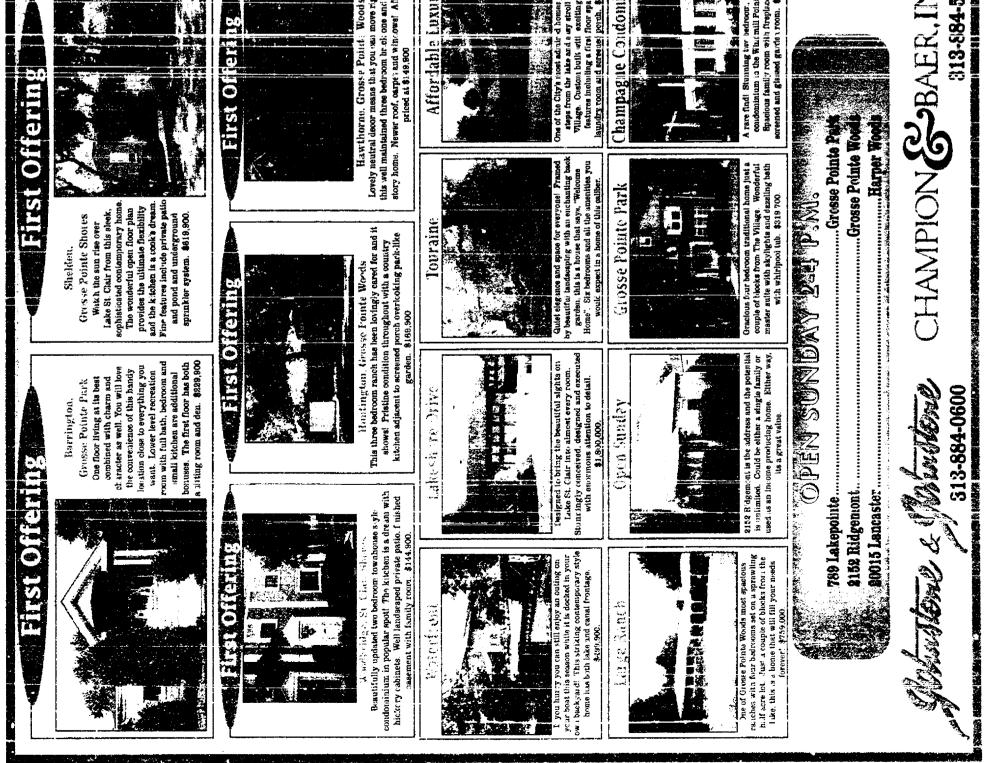
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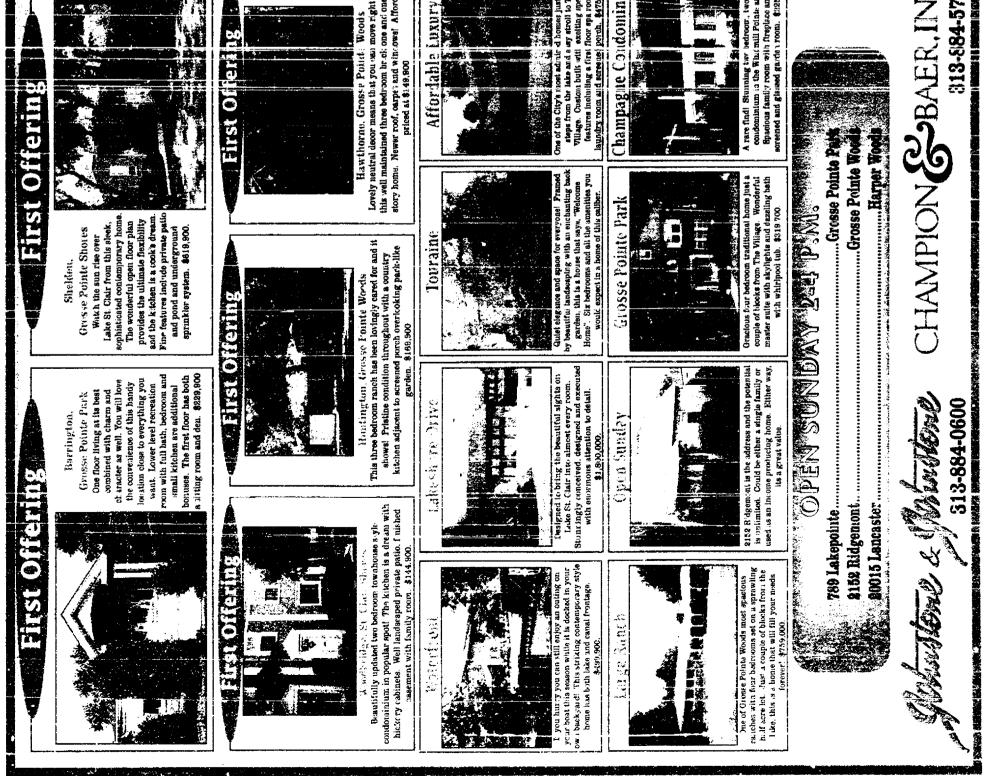
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Prepping the humidifier for winter's worst

a new humidifier; it was overflowing water into my furnace last suring. It stopped when I shut off the little supply valve, but is there something I can replace or is it a goner? Should I check the float or anything else? John B. of S.C.S.
A. John, last spring was a long time ago. Are you sure you want to rush in to this? There are at least a week or so until you need the furnace. And another month or so until the house dries out and the wife starts to complain about the dryness. I don't even want to se your air filter. Those probably hust you at least six months, but should be changed monthly.
Enough abuse from Mr. Hardware, at least you knew you had a float in the humidifier. If there is a float, then there is a valve hooked to it that maintains a certain water level in the base. When the water in the valve wears out (usually in five or more yhumidifier. The overflow water should drain out of a drain hole in the batt of the bottom of the unit but if it is clogged or plugged the water will overflow into the furnace. First, you will need to get the pid out of the humidifier. Most lift



up away from the motor, then away from the motor and littad out. This is harder than it seems if your parts are buried in calcium deposits. (Hurnidifer descaler or vinegar may help in loosening Inside the box and next to the water feed tobing will be the valve. It is also connected to the float, not unlike a ballcock in a tailet. It doesn't care if the water is coming or , joing, only that it maintains a perticular level. I)isassemble the mechanism that connects the float arm to the valve and right there (somewhere) is the washer: that shuts this thing off when the water is right. About one hal of an inch below the top of the everflow, usually on the opposite site of the tank. Replace the vasher with a rub-ber, not stiff, neoprene one found at full-service hardware stores,

heating and cooling companies and plumbing suppliers. The float is replaceable, as is the whole float valve. Some are around \$10, so a complete over-haul isn't that expensive. Even the motor is replaceable, but they run a little over \$20 for some mod-

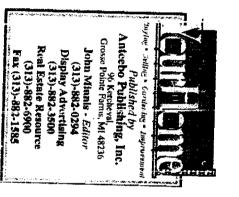
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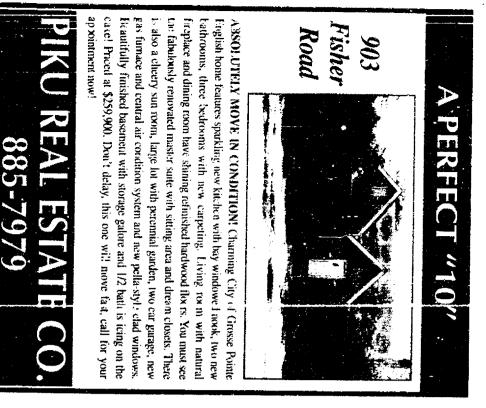
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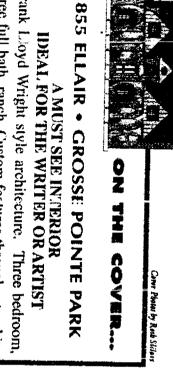
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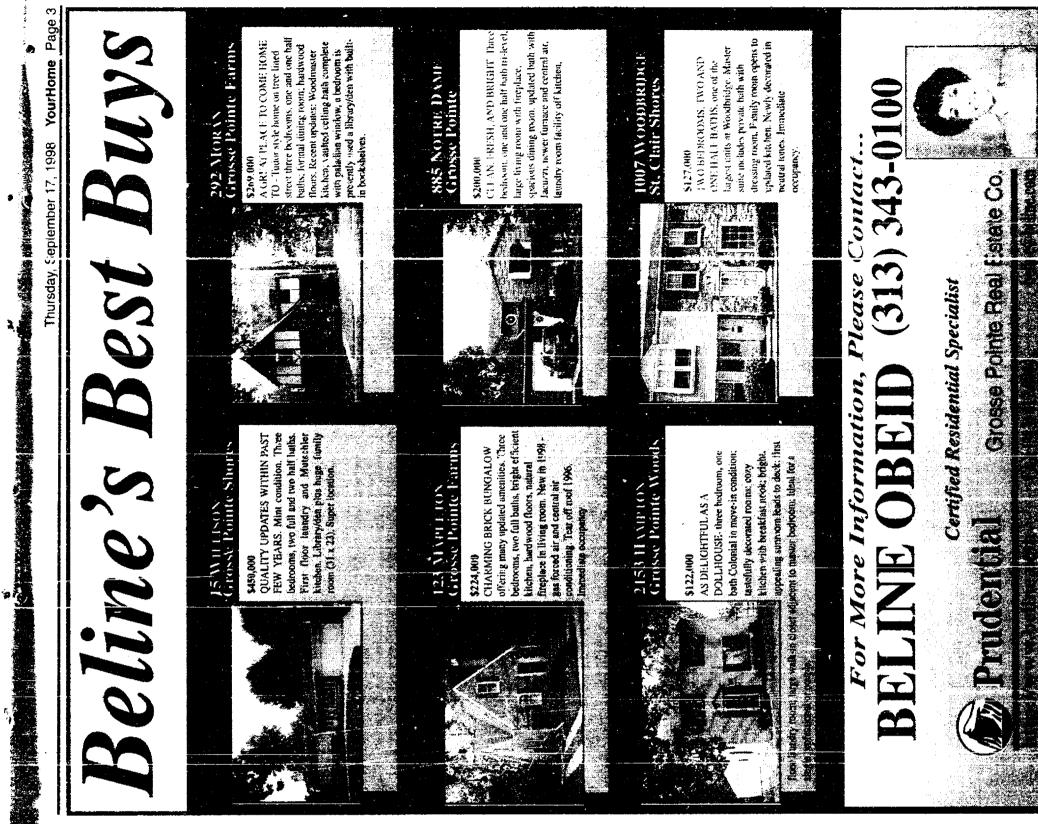
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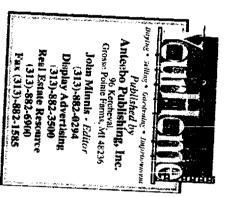
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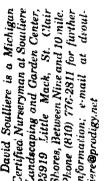
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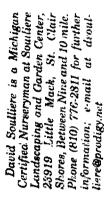
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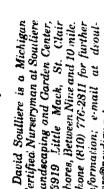
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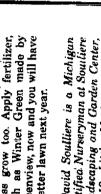
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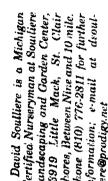


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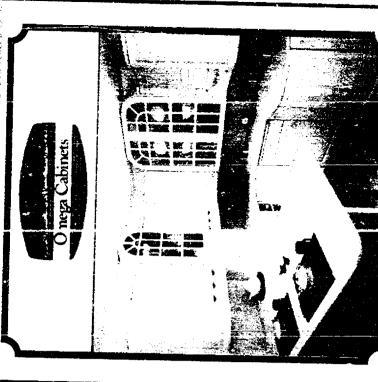




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The Metropolitan Detroit Preservation League together with Boston Edison Development, Inc., will offer a restoration work-shop Saturday, Sept. 12, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at 1533 Edison in Detroit's Boston/Edison fristoric Distort

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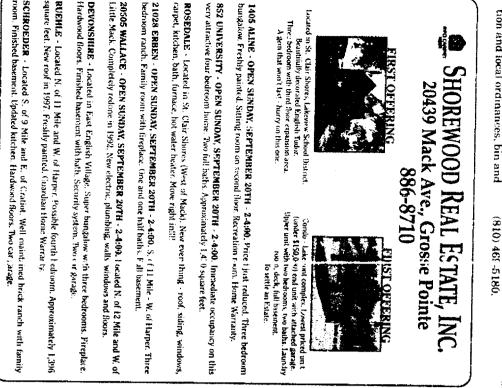
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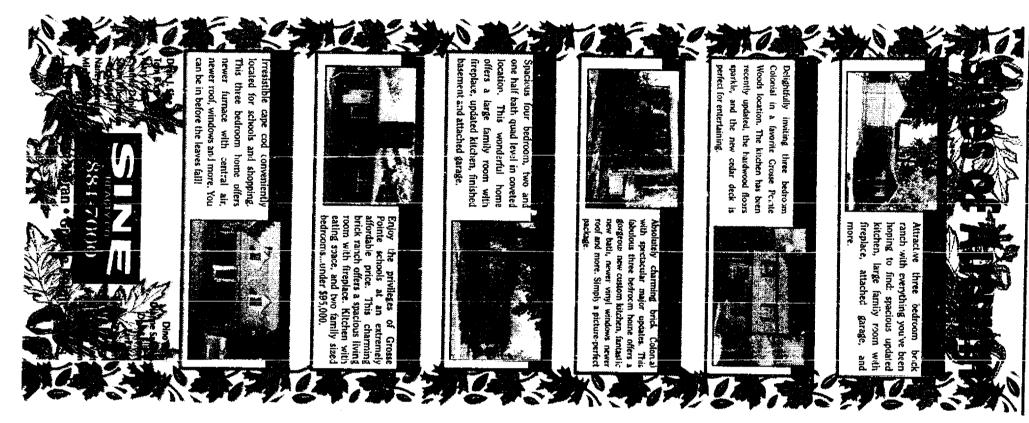
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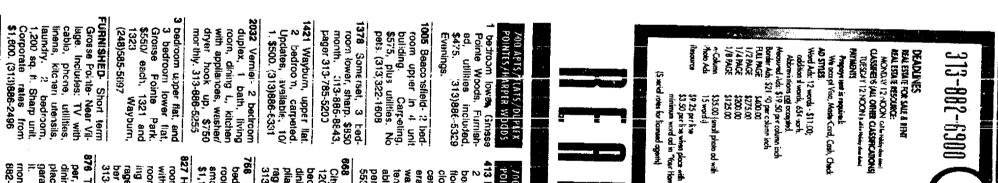
old houses. The program will include spe-cialists uch as a historic decora-tive glass maker, as well as tradi-tional carpenters, painters and plasterers. The program also fea-tures financial advice provided through Standard Federal Bank. Registration is limited, so pre-registra ion is recommended. The price, which includes a picnic lunch. is \$8 for members; \$10 for non-members. The register, call the League tothine at (248) 988-1017.

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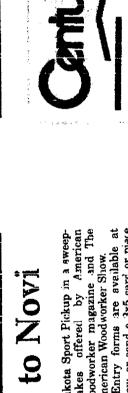
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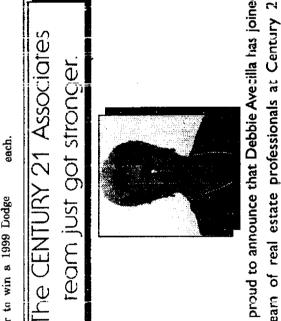
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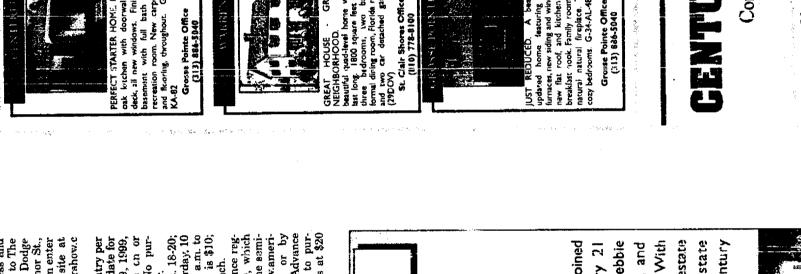
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The American Woodworker Show returns

The American Woodworker Shov, America's ultimate con-sumer woodworking event, is set to return to suburban Detroit's Nov. Expo Center on Friday Sept. 18, -hrough Sunday, Sept. 20, for a three-day woodworker's extra -agariza. The most prestigious woodworker the country, it is produced by American Woodworker magazine, the lear-ing publication for dedicated woodworkers.

"(rur live demonstrations by expert woodworkers really set The American Woodworker Show apart from any other woodwork-ing show in the country" says Americar Woodworker edicor and putlisher David Sloan. "You will be inspired and armazed by the skill and krowledge dipplayed by our cast of master craftsmen on the demonstration aisle — this is to u y the heart of our show!"

Help build

Thoreau's cabin

Foy Underhill, the well-known craftsman-historian and star of the PBS-TV series "The Woodwright's Shop," will build a full-scale replice of the cabin that Heary David Thoreau built at Welden Pond in 1845, using the same kinds of authentic tools and miterial: that Thoreau might have used. Attendeet have a chance to get in on the action and swing a broad axe or chop a mor-tise right along with Underhill as he demonstrales the eld house-building techniques to erect the cabin throughout the three-day cabin throughout the three-day rua of the show.

Face-to-face

with the masters

Next stop or the demonstration aisle is the 1,500-square-foot American Woodworker Wood

Shop, a fully-equipped workshop staffed by editors and expert friends of the magazine. Bring your questions; we have answers. Continue down the midway of the show and you can chat with Stuart Mortimer, the British wood turner who successfully turned the world's largest wooden bowl at The American Woodworker Show last season.

Long renowned in the United Kingdom for his delicate "barley twist" goblets and beautiful miniature lidded vessels, you'll be amazed as he turns these tiny

Cutter masters, giving the demonstrations throughout the shows Japanese craftsman and sculptor, who constructs tradition-al shoji (wood and paper screens used in Japan as walls or doors); Ian Agrell, British master carver and teacher of classical carving; Don Weber, who demonstrates Welsh chair making with the primitive tools which a Welsh "bodger" (itinerant woodworker) would have used a hundred years ago; Patrick Edwards, trained at the famed Ecole Boulle in Paris, who demonstrates the fascinating art of veneering and marquetry; and American Woodworker con-tributing editor and turning free giving masters Other objects.

expert Steve Blenk. And for more inspiration, The American Woodworker Show Gallery displays museum-quality works in wood – from exquisitely crafted furniture, turnings, musi-cal instruments and carvings, to marquetry and sculpture.

Go to school

with the experts

"If our demonstration aisle is the heart of our show, then our seminars are the soul," continues Sloan. "Our empliasis is on educa-tion, as well as entertainment, so

we provide a full schedule of in-depth seminars where woodwork-ers at every level can upgrade their skills."

Klausz, "Woouwur....., Fundamentals" and "Design and Build a Workbench"; Ian Kirby, "Make the Most of Your Tablesaw" and "Design and Build Great Furniture"; Bill Hylton, "Router Basics" and "Advanced Router Work"; Michael Dresdner, "T:..ishing Secrets"; Sandor ind "Au.. Michael L.. ng Secrets" Sandu ...v. "Jigs and ... Vorndran, Featurec craftsmen and their seminar topics include Frank Klausz, "Woodworking "Finishing Secrets"; Nagyszalanczy, "Jigs Fixtures"; and Steve V "Scrollsaw Savyy."

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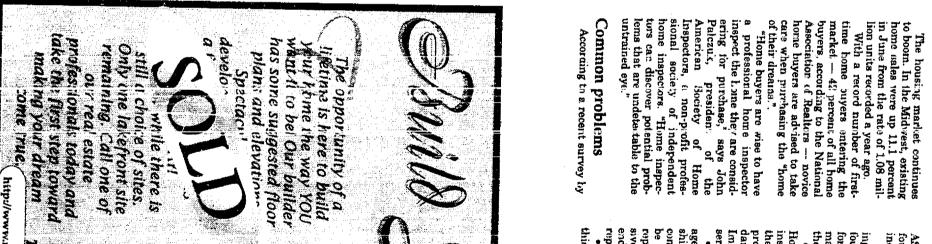
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Society of Home Inspectors provides advice

ASHI, the most frequent problems found during home inspections include:

Improper surface grading/drainage. The most frequently found problem, this is responsible for the most common of household maladies: Water penetration of the basement or crawl space.
 Improper electrical wiring. Home inspectors often discover insufficient electrical service to the house, inadequate overload protection and amateur, often dangerous, wiring connections. Improper electrical wiring is a serious safety hazard.
 Roof damage. Roof leakage, caused by old or damaged sonsidered by ASHI members to be a frequent problem. Shingle near the end of their life span may require renalized in the span may require renalized in the span may require renalized.

this Heating systems. Problems in category include broken or

malfunctioning operation controls, blocked chimneys and unsafe exhaust disposal. These conditions represent more than just inefficient heating, they are health and safety hazards. Heating systems should be serviced and maintained by a qualified professionel, according to the manufacturer's instructions.
Poor overall maintenance. Americans often take better care of their cars then they do their homes. Home inspectors often getterior lumber, cracked, peeling or dirty pairted surfaces, crumbling masonry, makeshift wiring or plumbing, and broken fixtures or appliances.

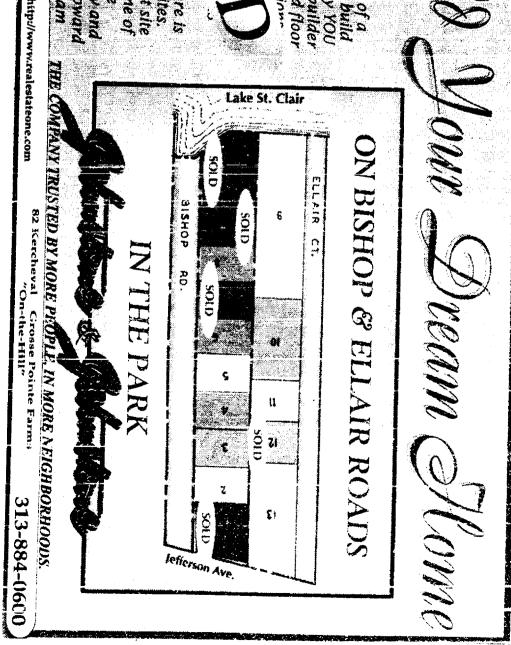
Choosing an inspector Prospective home buyers must be aware that they need to look beyond the cosmetics of a home for possible signs of problems with their purchase, and that means

choosing a qualified and ethical home inspector to examine the home they wish to purchase. A qualified home inspector knows how a home's many sys-tems and components work together, and they contract work together, and they contract major aspect of a house during inspection. By making sure a nome inspec-tor is an ASHI member, home buy-ers can be assured the inspector has been tested and screent based on technical and profession-

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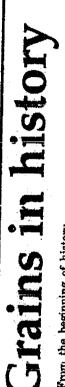
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From the beginning of history and in every civilization in the world grains have been a major staple of diet. Breads made from grains are the "staff of life." Then are hundreds of refer-ences to bread, and the grains from which it is made, in the Bible. It is interesting to know what some of these and the grains were, an how their modern coun-terparts are like, or unlike, them. We seldom hear, these days, about spelt, millet, pulse and maize, although barley, wheat, rice, corn, rye and buckwheat are familiar to 118,

Spelt was the most common form of wheat in early times. It was cultivated in ancient Egypt and west a staple grain in the time of Mcses. It was native to Mesopolamia and was the most common grain in southern Europe

grains and makes a rather coarse bread. What end spelt were not planted until after the other grains and it is thought that this is the reason for the hall destroy-ing Pharaoh's barley but not his with other was often used heat and spelt.

Wirest thus speed. The mills, millstones, granaries and threshing floors mentioned in Scripture refer to the equipment employed in processing grain, mostly wheat and spelt, to make flour. (Spelt can be found today i health food stores and specialty stores.

Palestine became a grain produc-ing and exporting country sending a large portion of its surplus wheat and spelt to Tyre, whose ships sailed all the then-known 'rom Solomon's reign onwards,

Wheat was the main con-stituent of the "corn" of the Bible. Corn is mentioned more than 70 times in the Bible and wheat fields are known to this day as "corn fields." (This corn of the old world is not to be confused with American corn, which is properly

Corn, in the Biblical sense, was often a mixture of 'peas, beans, lentils, barley, millet and spelt, but wheav was its I rincipal ingremaize.)

Biblicat times for its spelt and wheat. Egypt was a great grain producing country in Jacob's time. Rome and Constantinople regardfamous even in Cgypt was dient.

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ed Egypt as in inexhaustible gra-nary and it was the chief granary of the Roman Empire. Even today, Arabia imports all its wheat from Egypt by caravans which leave Upper Egypt for the Red Sea.

Grains of wheat have been found in ancient Egyptian tombs and in the remains of the prehis-toric lake-dwellings of Switzerland. Five kinds of wheat are native to and still grow in Palestine and its neighboring lands. At least eight other are cul-

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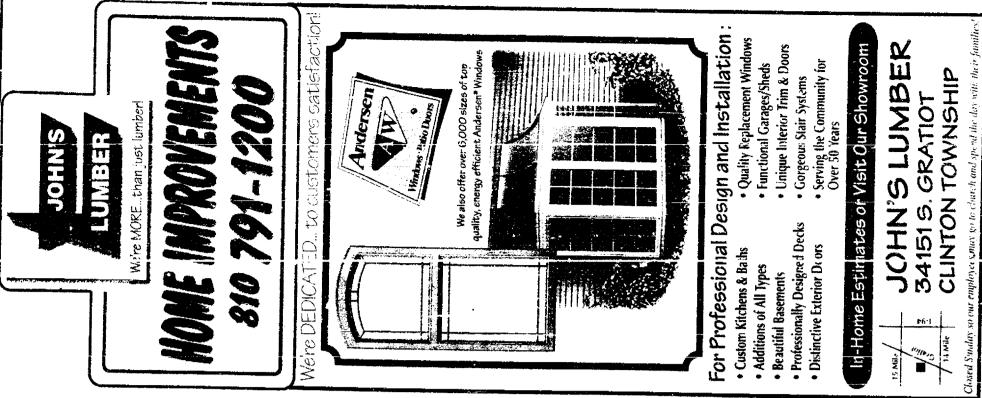
Babyion, Syria and Palestine all were known in ancient days for the quality of their wheat. Millet is grown today, as it nlways has been, in Egypt and Palestine, and is native to India. It is widely cultivated in Europe and Asia for the grain which is used to make flour and for bird seed, but in the United States it is more commonly used for hay. Bread made from millet has what meaw noone out in 0 din

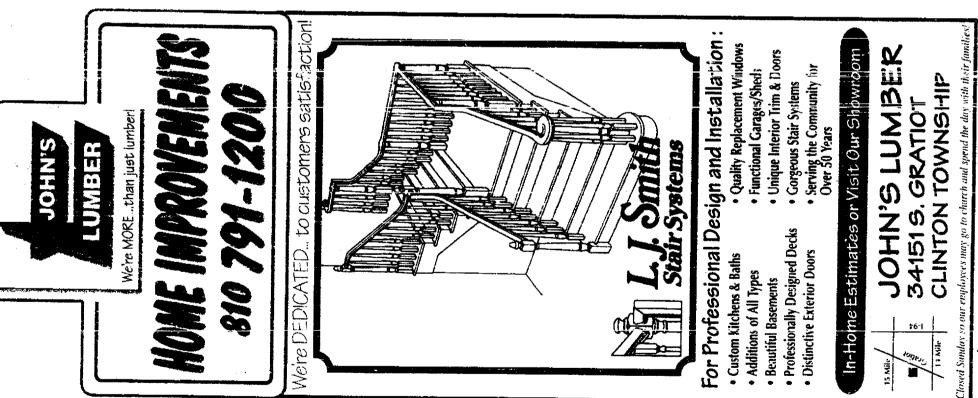
what many people say is a dis-agreeable taste. Perhaps this is why millet was given to the prophet Ezekiel as part of his hard fare. Millet was also used in

The lotus, called in ancient times the "Bride of the Nile," used to grow in great profusion on the waters of that ancient river, although it no longer does. Its flowers were also admired and bread, or were roasted and eaten. Pulse is perhaps the most ancient of all the grains used for bread. Actually, it isn't a grain, but is a mixture of lentils, chestnuts, peas and spelt grits along with various kinds of beans and chick-peas, all ground together to make a flour to worn as a headdress. The were ground into flour for make bread medicine. often

In the first century, a Roman scholar wrote a book about food and cooking in the time of Tiberius. In the book he lists many foods that where popular at







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The instructor will also discuss working with subcontractors, fin-islaing te hniques as well as tying

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wild barley still grew in the Holy Land. Barley was cheap and a food of the poor. In Biblical times it was used in the Parables as a symbol for poverty. Present day Bedouins refer to their enemies as "cakes of barley br:adth of shores. Then kinds of wild barley still grew in the Holy

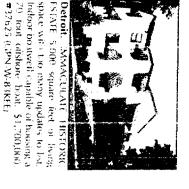
their enemies as "cakes of barley bread." Barley is now grown in the western world for the produc-tion of malt in the making of beer, a use for barley that the ancients had not thought of

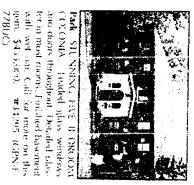
indian corn, or maize, is a sta-food in many countries of the rid, and rice is the mainstay of world, and rice i oriental nations. ple

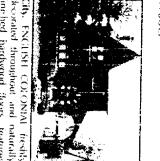
Treins and their many vari-eties are still the "staff of Life" in most of the countries of the world today, just as they have been since prehistoric times.



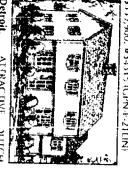
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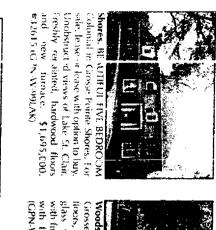
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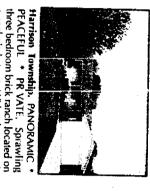
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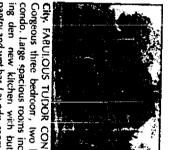
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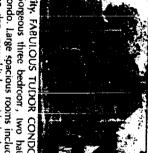
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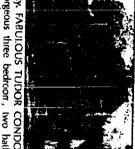


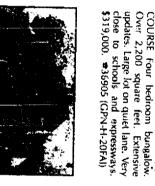
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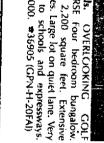


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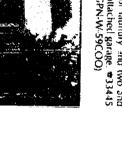


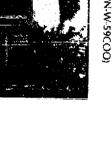










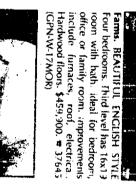






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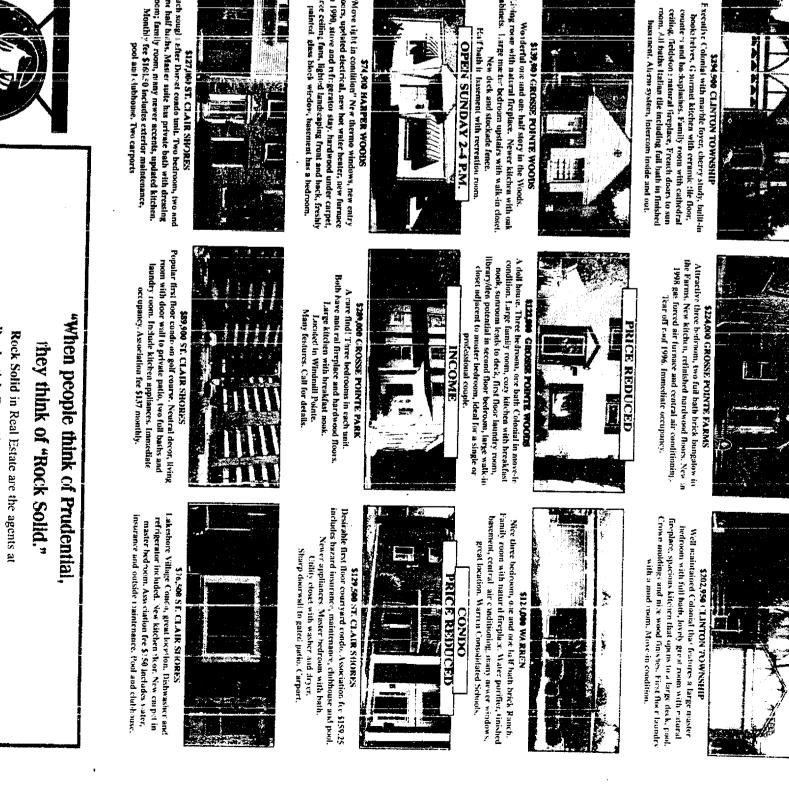


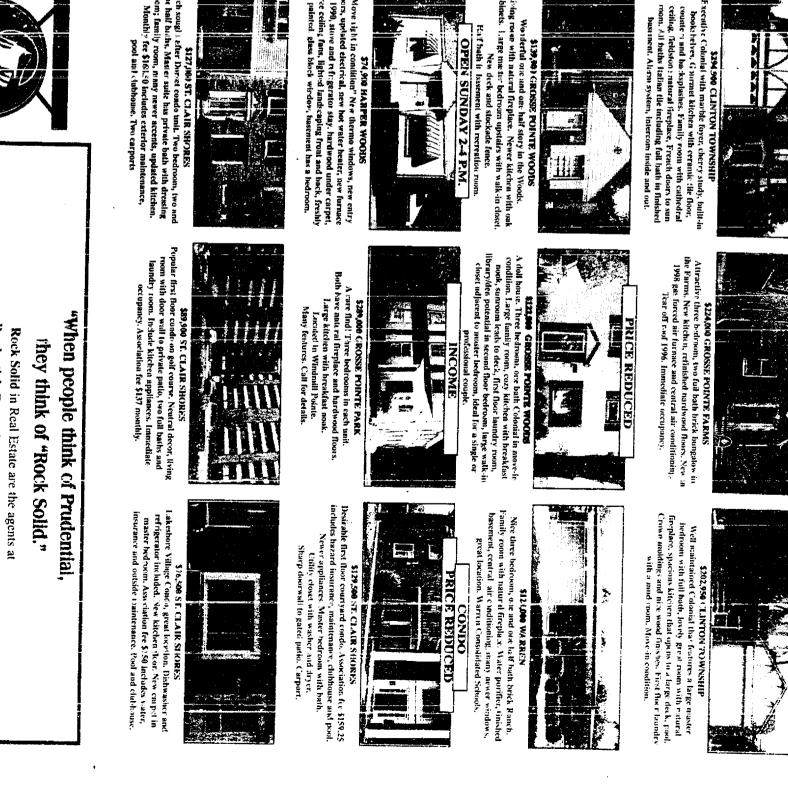


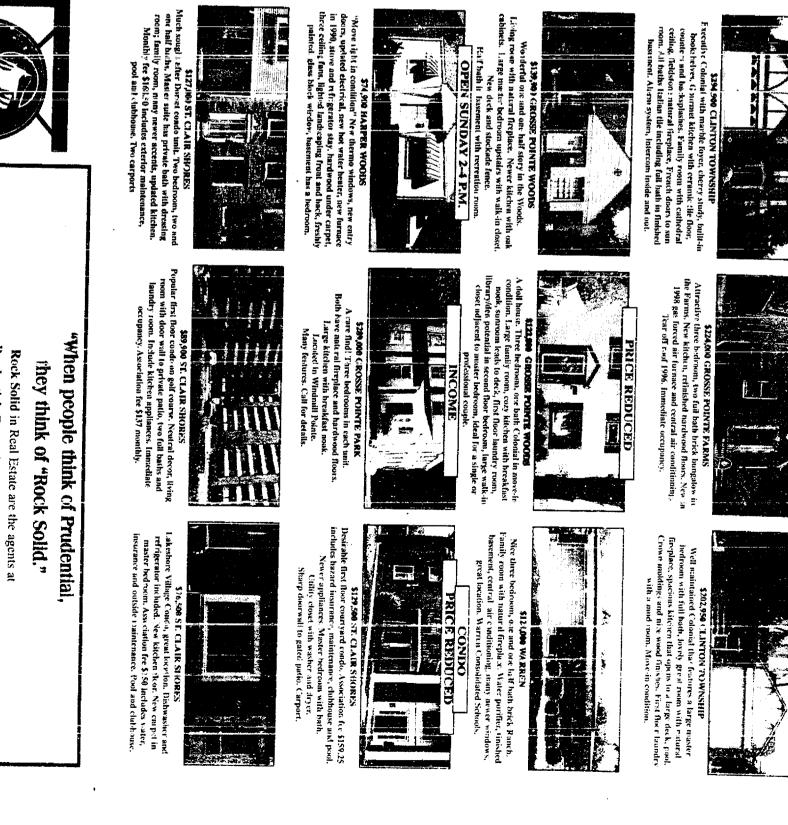
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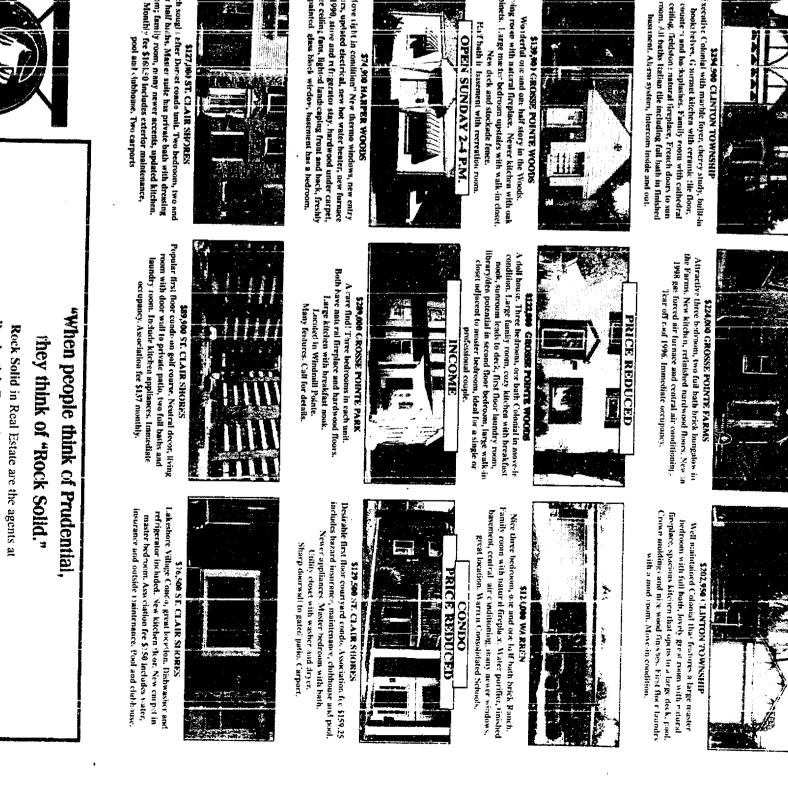


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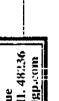














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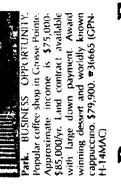
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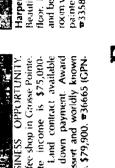
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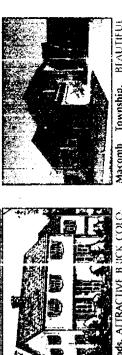
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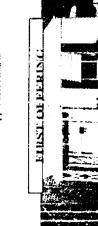


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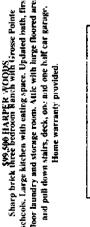
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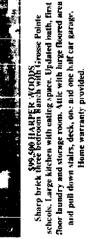












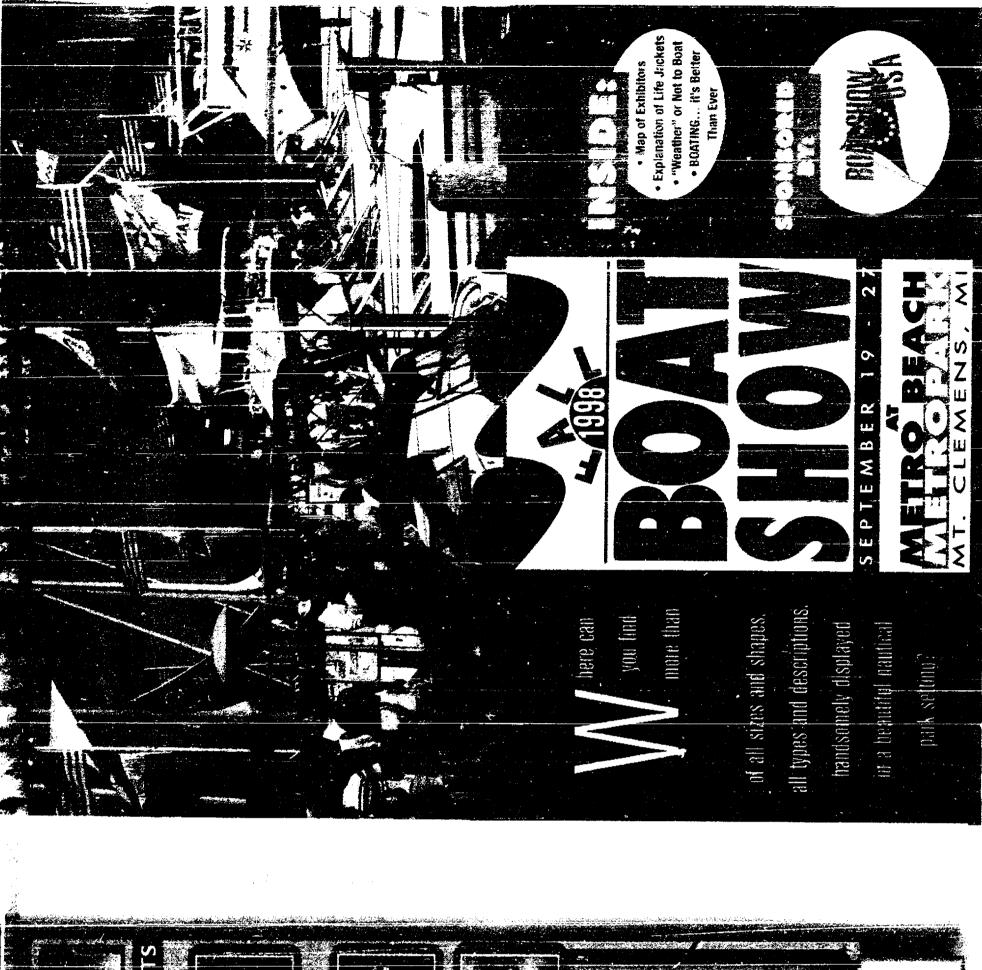


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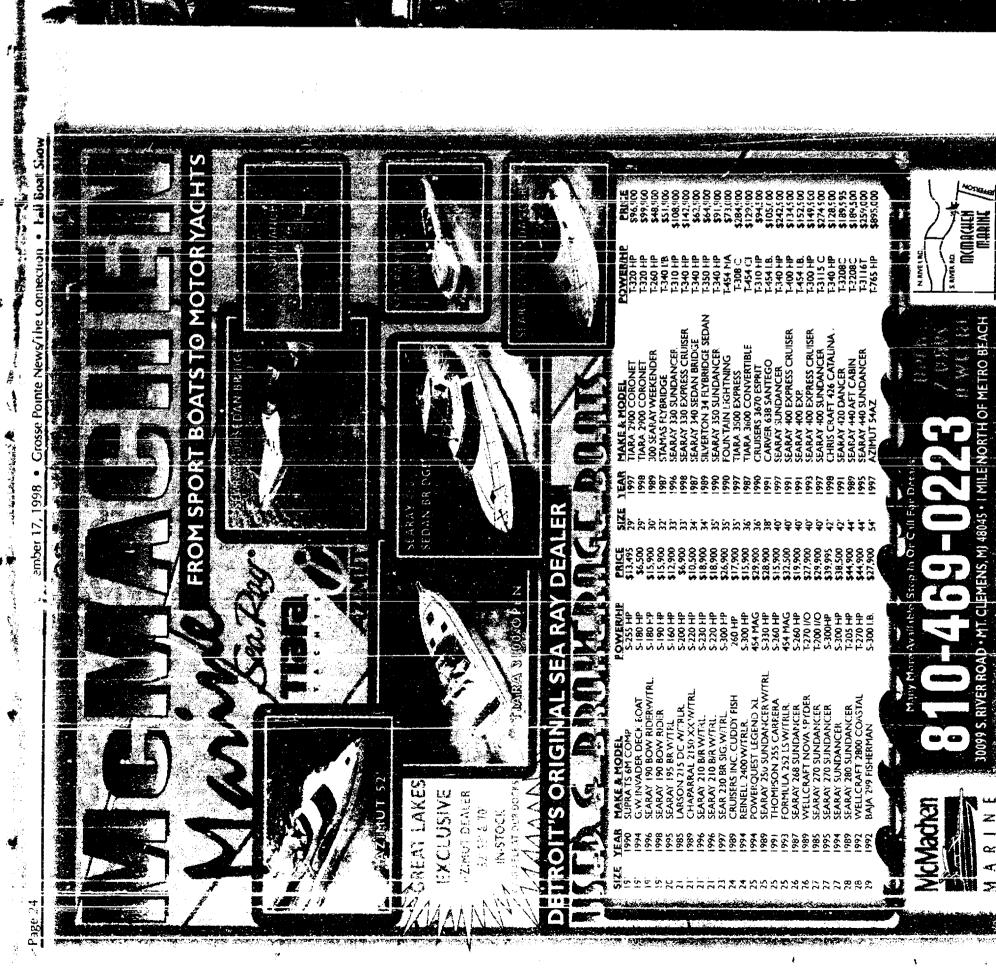
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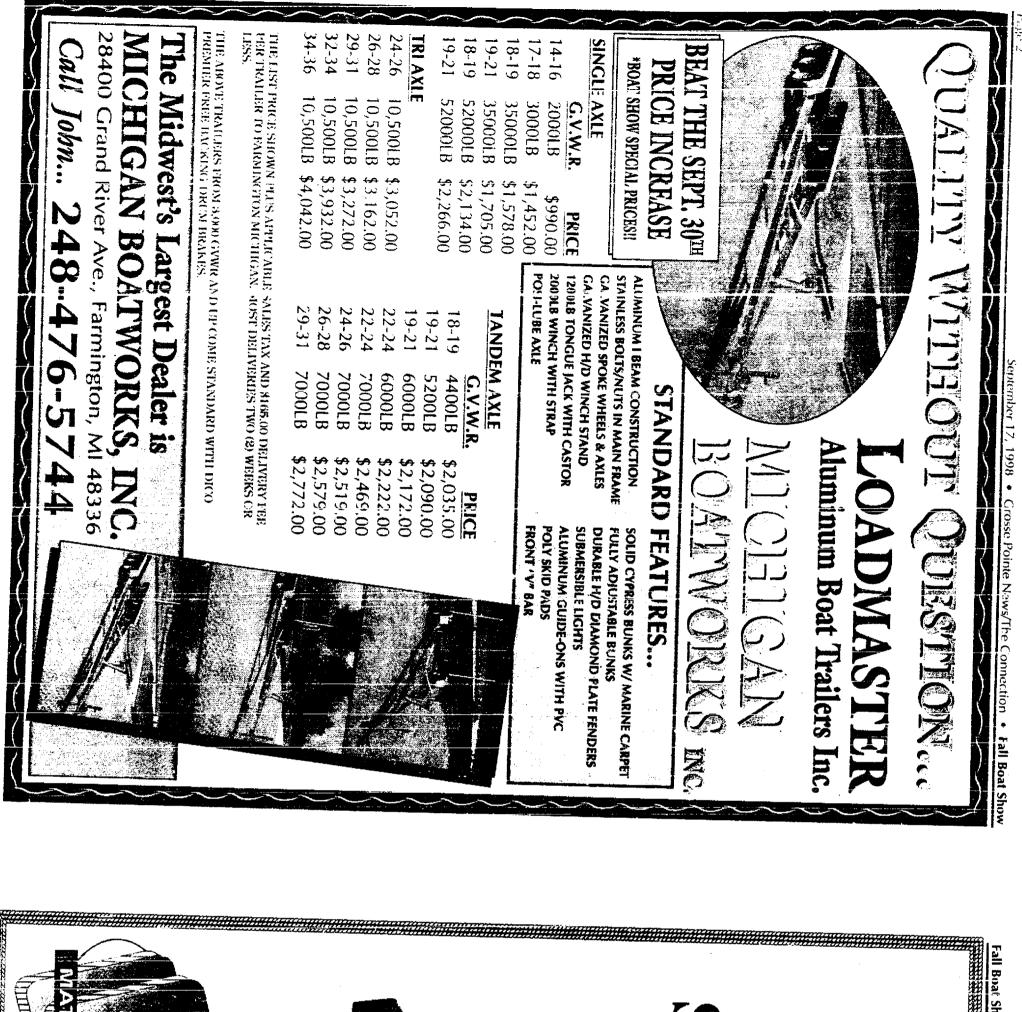
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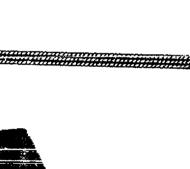
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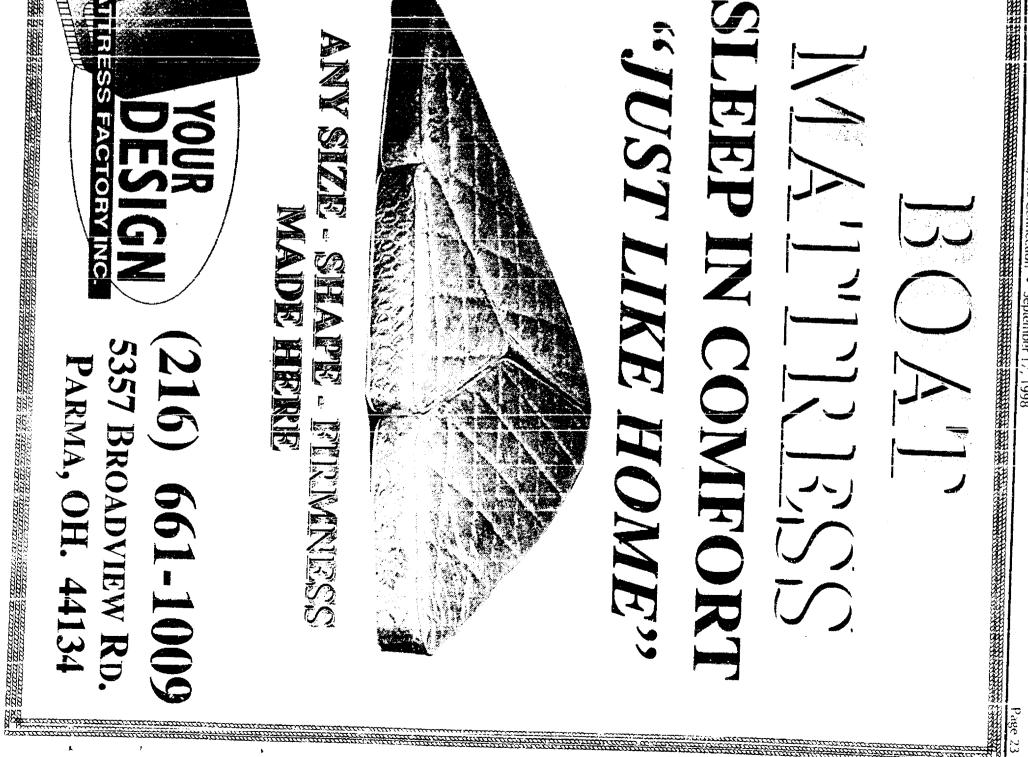
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Clemens, Nichow USA's Fall Boat Show copens Saturdary, September 19 at Metho: Beach Methopark in Mi. Clemens, Michigan. The nine-day show bagar 28 years ago with an idea and little else. Today it is one of the largest boat shows in the country, with more than 1,100 new boats of with more than 2,100 new boats of all sizes and kinds and 200 used all sizes and kii boats on display.

Typically, several throusand boats will be sold with a value of upward of \$50 million. Approximately 80,000 boaters will

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***** "Sailtoats seem to be making

a comeback this year."

-- Jim Dixon Show Masager

in the tents scattered about the show

attend the show. Most will stay the best part of the day, as they climb aboard the 300 large boats displayed in the water, view the hundreds of trailerable boats on shore and look over the boating goods and services

grounds. According to show manager Jim Dixon, "Salboats see n to be making a comeback this year. We'll have more sailboats than we've had for several years and we're grouping them all together right in the center of the show. I's should be an autstanding display, the likes of which haven't been since sailing was so strong in the mid 80's.

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Metropolitan Parkway - Exit 236) just off 1-94 in Mt Clemens. Show hours are noon to a 8 p.m. every day beginning Saturday, Sept. 19 and running through Sunday, Sept. 19 and running through Sunday, Sept. 27. Admission is \$7 for adults, and \$1 for children under 12. For more informa-tion, contact Jim Dixon, (313) 884-1776 g in the of one of the area's nicest parks Metro Feach i located at the foot of 16 Mile Road (Metropolitan Parkway - Exit 236 fami great Nuting wholesome atmosphere

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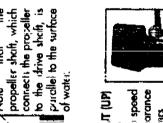
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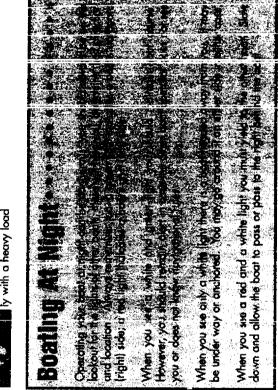
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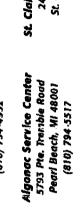


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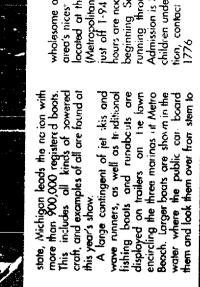


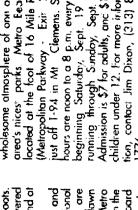














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	51.	1996 Hustler	21 Offshare	S-350 Morc.Mag	õ	\$66,900
	5	1969 Bayliner	2556 Trophy F.B.	S-260 Cobra	9	\$19,200
	23.	1989 Four Winns	Liberator	T-460 Cobra's	ğ	\$42,900
	26.	1986 Chris Craft	260 Stinger	T-350hp Merc's	ß	\$24,900
	27	1989 Sett Ray	Pachanga w/Trailer	T-350mag Morc	ð	\$39,900
	27'	1982 See. Ray	270 Sundancer	T-170 Mercs.	8	\$23,900
	23,	1980 Chris Craft	Catalina H.T.	T-305 C.C.	§	\$20,500
	29'	1954 Monterey	286 Cruiser	T-260 Merc	ð	\$78,500
	30,	1986 Sea Ray	300 Weekender	T-260 Mercs.	8/	\$37,900
	30,	1989 Sea Ray	300 Sundancer	T-260 Merc.	8	\$56,500
	32'	1987 Barliner	3270 Mctor Yacht	New listing	6/1	\$47,500
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	38,	1984 Bayliner	3870 Motor Yacht	T-Chrys.Diesel	8/1	\$78,900
	36.	1990 Sea Ray	390 Express	T-454 Mercs.	8/1	\$124,900
-	39,	1985 Mc rinette	Aft Cabin MY	T-440 Chrys.	ß	\$98,500
¥	40,	1987 Harteras	Aft Cabin MY	T-3208 Cats.	81	\$229,000
	40,	1978 Viking	Sport Fish	T-340 Merc	8/1	\$102,000
	4	1979 Burnscraft	Flybridge Sedan	T-454	8/	\$64,900
	45	1970 Chris Craft	Commander HTMY	T-454 Crus.	8/	\$86,900
	43	1987 Wellcraft	Portofirio	T-454 Mercs	8/	\$105,000
	4 3	1977 Viking D.C.	Double Cabin MY	T-454 Crus.	ß	\$98,500
	47	1973 Chris Craft	Couble Cabin FBMY	T-8-V53D	8/i	New Listing
	63.	1991 Sea Ray	Super Sun Sport	T-12V92D	8	\$825,000

Steering Pull (**On Outboard**

WHEN YOU TRIM YOUR outboard engine either "in" or "out" you may feel a pull on the steering wheel either to the right or left. If the steering pulls grows beyond a slight pull, on inadvertent release of the steering wheel can cause the boat to go into a rapid sharp turn and occupants could be thrown within or

even out of the boat. Always keep a firm grip on the steering wheel. Many outboard engines come equipped with power trim which raises or lowers the drive unit. Also, some boats are equipped with no feed-back steering, which can eliminate steering pull. Check your owner's manual and if your boat is not equipped with these



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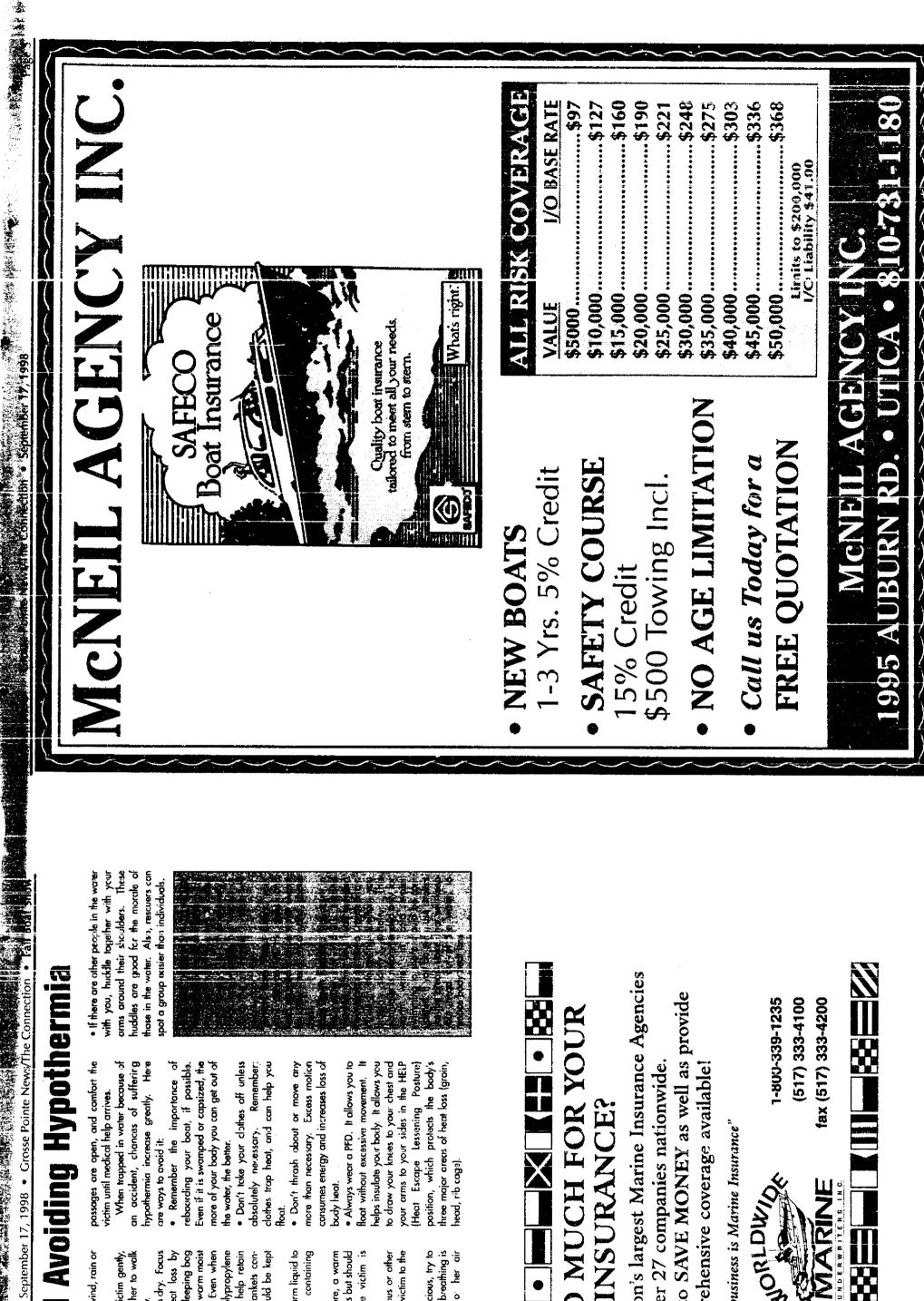
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Here are some other points to remember when treating someone suffering from hypothermia:

 Get the victim out of the wind, rain or water,

Treat the hypothermia victim gently, and do not allow him or her to walk unless absolutely recensary.

 Replace wet clathing with dry. Facus as preventing further heat loss by wrapping the victim in a sleeping bag or blankets. Slowly apply warm moist tewels or heating pads. Even when wet, materials like wool, polypropylene and other synthetics will help retain body heat. Jackets or blankets con-trining these material should be kept on board.

• It is all right to give a warm liquid to the victim, but not one containing atcohol or caffeine.

• When you return to shore, a warm both will work in mild cases but should never be tried when the victim is unconscious.

• If the victim is unconscious or other symptoms persist, take the victim to the

hospital. • If the victim is semi-conscious, try to keep him or her awake. If breathing is difficult, make sure his or her air

passages are open, and comfort the victim until medical help arrives.

When trapped in water because of an accident, chances of sufferirg hypothermia increase greatly. Here

reboarding your boat, if possible. Even if it is swamped or capsized, the more of your body you can get out of are ways to avoid it: • Remember the importance the water, the better.

 Don't take your clathes off unless absolutely necessary. Remember: clothes trap heat, and can help you float.

consumes energy and increases loss of Don't thrash about or move any more than necessary. Excess motion budy heat.

(Heat Escape Lessening Posture) position, which protects the body's three major areas of heat loss (grain, head, rib cage). Always wear a PFD. It allows you to to draw your knees to your chest and your arms to your sides in the HEiP helps insulate your body. It allows you float without excessive movement.

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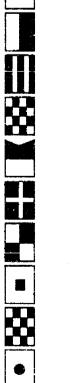
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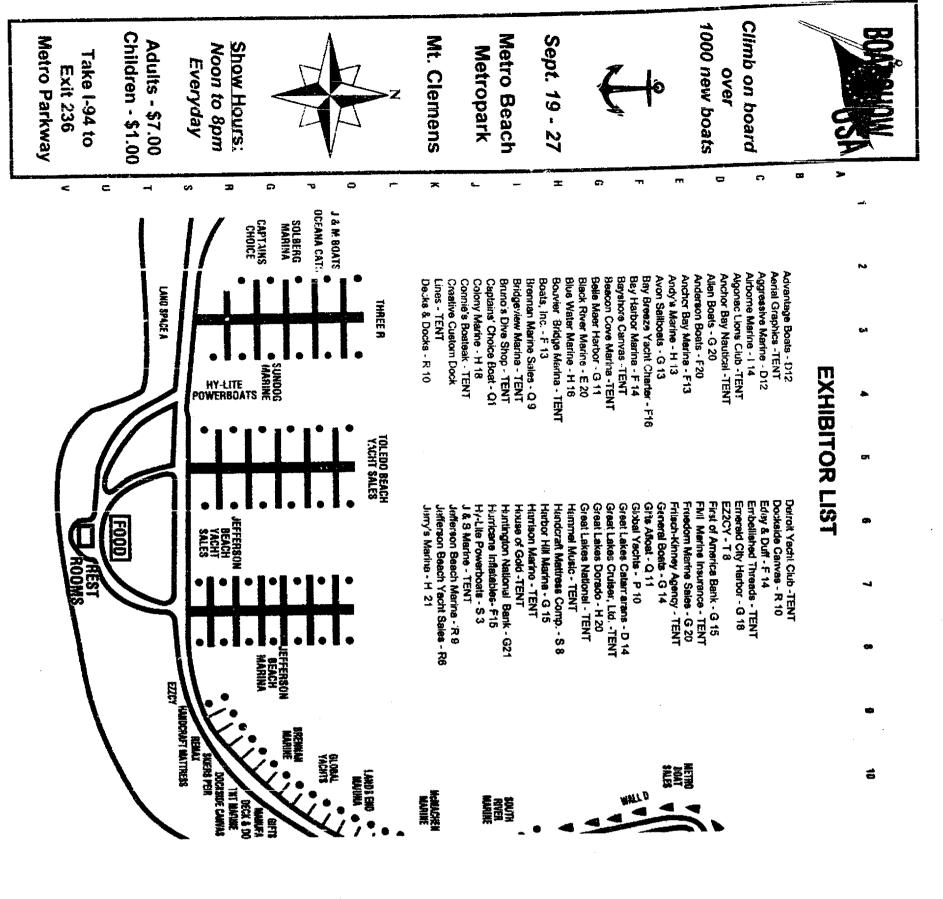
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LIHOUGH A PWIC IS CONSIDERED a Class A boat and comes under only other bisat, there are specific con-siderations for the FWC operator:

STEERING J. PWC • Most PWCs have a steering nozzle at the back of the unit. The nozzle is controlled by a handlebar or steering wheel that directs the stream of water from right to left. When the steering nozzle is turned right. The force of the water stream leaving the nozzle then pushes the back of the boat to the left, which causes the PWC to turn right.

The most important thing to remember about seering most PWCs is that you must always have power to the impellar in order to maintain control. If you allow the engine to return to idle or shut-off during operation you lose all steering control. The PWC will continue in the direction it was headed before the engine was shut off, no matter which way the steering control is urned.

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perating 63 **Personal Watercraft**

COURTESY WHEN ENCOUNTERING OTHER BOATS
Jumping the wake of a possing boat, or riding too close to another boat, creates special risks and is restricted or even prohibited in some states. Visibility around the boat making the wake may be blocked, both for the PWC operator and ior oncoming traffic. It can be very stressful for boat operators to have PWCs continually in close proximity to their boats. This is one of the most common complaints boaters have against PWC operators.
Excessive noise from personal watercraft often makes them

watercraft often makes them unwelcome with other boat apprators as well as with people on shore. Here are some tips on how you can be a courtsous PWC operator.

Vary your operation area and avoid repetitious operation during your ride.
Avoid congregating with other PWC operators near shore as this can increase annaying noise tevels.
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and relaxing time on or near the water. - Avoid maneuvers that cause the engine exhaust to lift out of the water as this can cause increased noise

Do not modify your engine exhaust system if the result is more noise. Improperly modified exhausts will not make your PWC any faster and may raise the noise to an illegal level.

When operating your PWC always

When operating your PWC always be considerate of the effect you may have on the environment.
Do not operate a PWC in shallow water (less than 24 inches deep).
Bothom sediments or aquatic vegeta-tion can be sucked into the water pump and damage your PWC and the

environment. • High speed operation in very shallow water or near shore can cause

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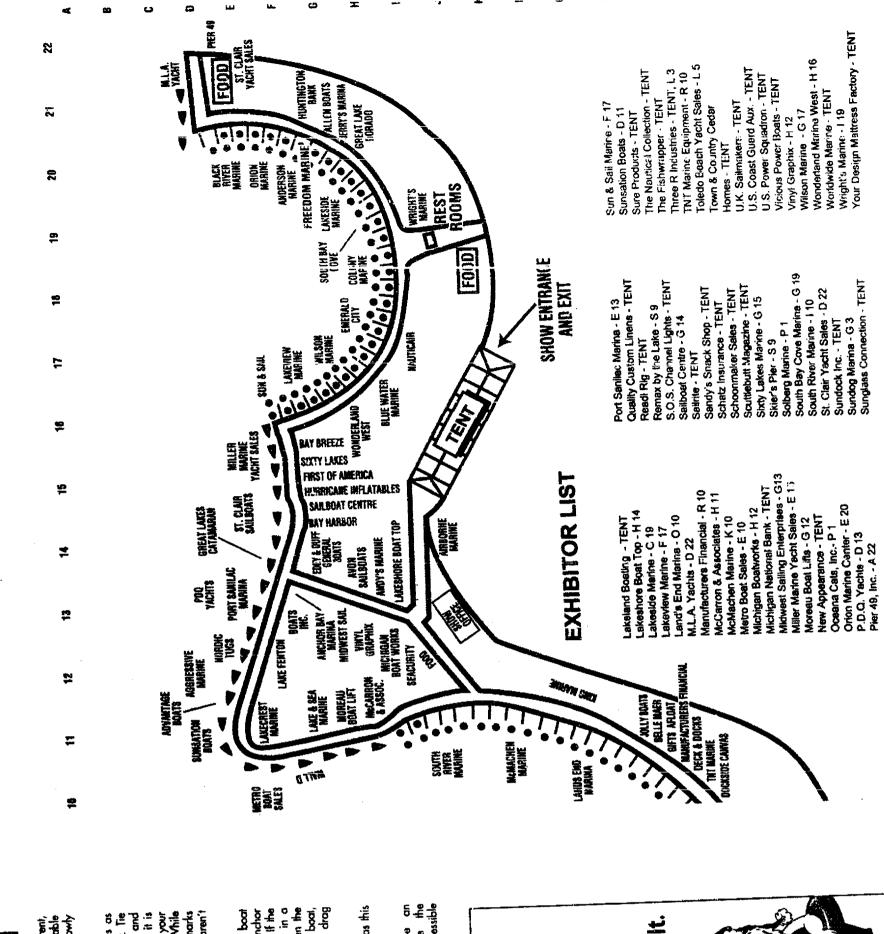
share, water fowt or other aquatic animals.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

Regulations concerning PWC; can vary from state to state.
 You and anyone aboard must wear a personal flatation cevice (PFD)
 Frequently inspect rour PWC's electrical systems (e.g., starter and ergine gauge connections) to ensure there is no potential for electrical system (e.g., starter and ergine gauge connections) to ensure there is important because gas furnes can collect in the engine compartment and an explosion could occur if a spark from the electrical system ignites the furnes. After fueling snift the ergine compartment for any evidence of gas furnes.

 Because falling and taking spits are all part of the fun with a PWC, every operator and passenger should know how to swim

Keep hands, feet, and hair sway from the pump intoke. When cleaning debris away from the pump intake, always shut the engine off
Know your limits and ride according to your a silities. Never exceed the load limit of your PMC.



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 Let out about six to eight times as much line as the depth of the water. The off the line around a bow clear, and pull on the anchor is make sure it is secure. After anchor ing, cleard, your position with local landmarks. While at anchor, rechect, these landmarks periodically to make sure you aren't noving.

 To get uncler way, move the boat over the anchor. Pulling the anchor atraight up should break it free. If the anchor is suck, turn your boat in a circle while under power. When the circle while under power. When the anchor breaks loosis, stop the boat, and retrieve the anchor. Never drag the anchor

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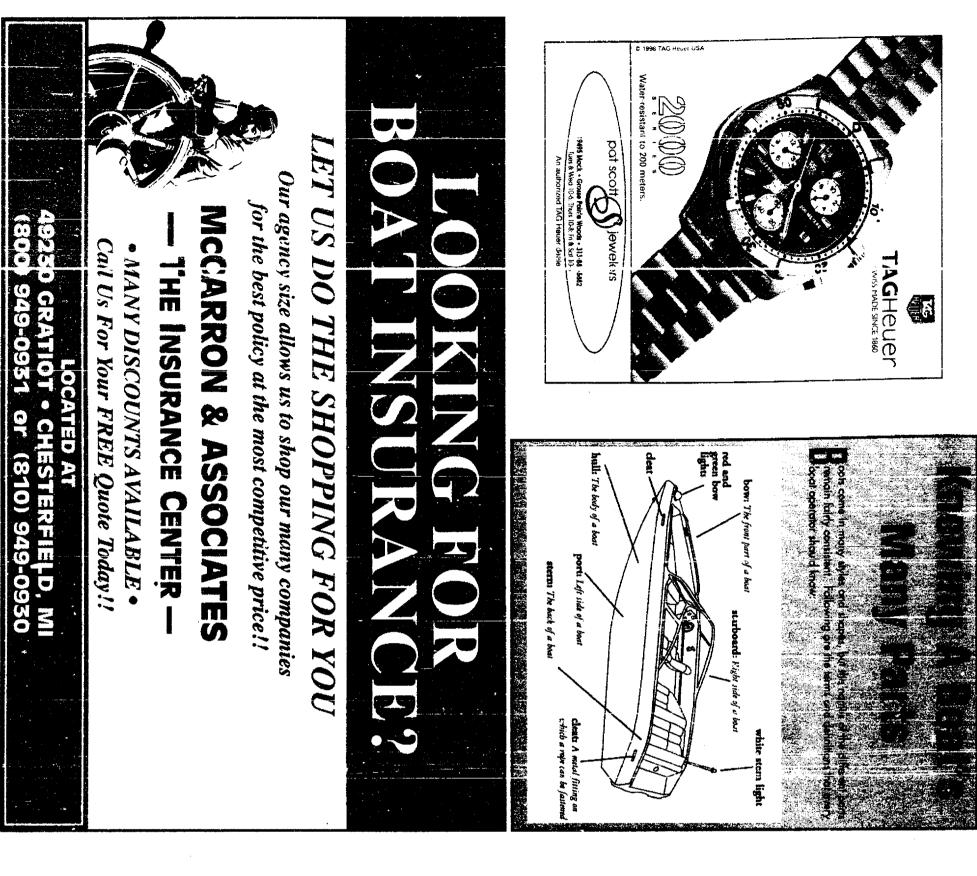
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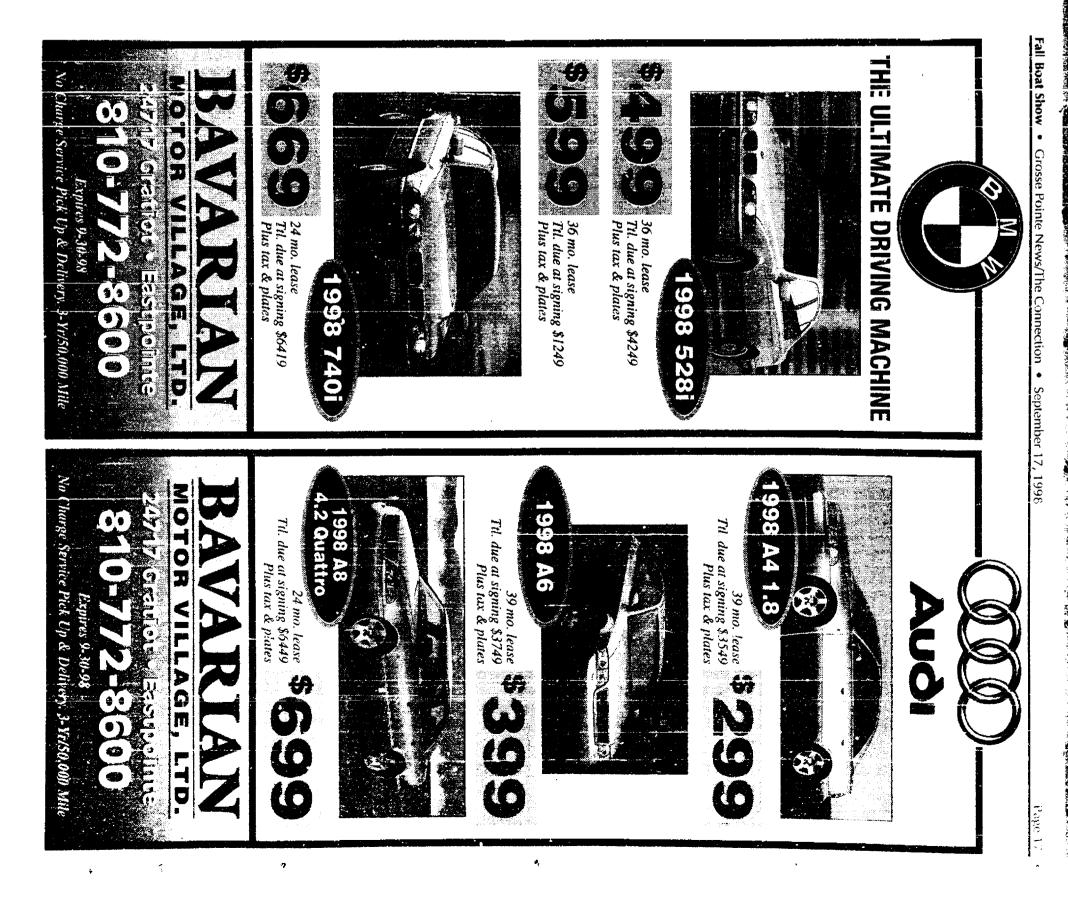
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 Bu sure the anchor line is strong and long enough to anchor your boat. A good rule of thurb is that the line should be at least six times as long as the maximum depth over which you will anchor. Strong winds or rough water may require lines twice that Follow these guidelines when anchoring your boot: • Atrach a three to six foot piece of galvanized chain to the anchor. The crain will help prevent abrasion of the anchor time from sand or rock on the This Darkorth® style anchor is better for larger boats and gets its holding power by burying itself into the bottom sediments. THE MOST COMMONIY USED Mushroom anchors are used on small boats where holding power is not Anchoring anchors ore: .mcilod ong. criticul. Electric & Water - N/C - 1/2 Mile to Saginaw Bay 10% Off* Nautical Decor • Cifts 100,000 sq. ft. @ \$3.40 2410 Ptc. Tremble Road, Algonac, MI (Loca ed or the North side of Pte. Tremble (M-29), between Prinzivall's Galley Restaurant & Action Auto, kitty-corner from Algonac Harbour Club Marina) SEPTEMBER 19TH THRU SEPTEMBER 27TH 60,000 sq. ft. - @ \$4:95 Heated Pool - N/C • 47 Acres of Natural Beauty Starting @ \$6.95 Activity Center **Collection**, Ltd * All regular priced ROAT SHOW COUPON Sept. 19-27, 1998!!! Dockage Heated Storage -**Outside Storage** BAY HARBOR MARINA Storage . Shrink Wrap **Inside Storage** merchandise is pleased to announce the OPENING!!!! of our <u>CATALOG OUTLET STORE</u>!!! Security METRO BEACH FALL BOAT SHOWILLI Purchase The Nautical BAY CITY, MI. 517-684-5010 1-75 - EXT. 164 Catalog SEE US IN THE BIG TENT AT • Boat Wear • Resort Wear at Certified Technicians Visit The Nautical Collection, Ltd. Call toll free for October hours: **CLOSED DURING** Jor a Breath of Fresh Air in Nat tical Merchandise!!! Fiberglass-Wood 1-800-362-6090 Experienced Boats Insurance Work Brokerage - Used **BOAT SHOW** PRINTINE Free Estimates • New ~ 175 Power-Sail Mechanical ~ Service 'We Buy Boats Mercruiser STORE Sales Crusader MEANWHILE ... STERIA D 2 Page 18





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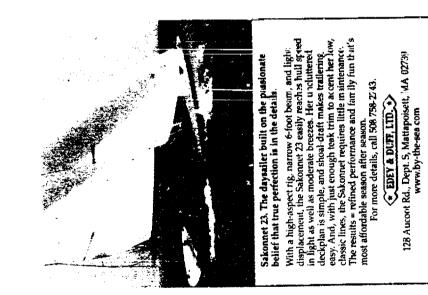
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as speed limit, not fishing or anchoring, ski onfy or no ski, skw no wake, or no prop boats. Crossed diamonds indicate areas off limits to all boats, such as swimming areas, dams, and spilways. Circles indicate a controlled area such

Diamonds warn of dargers such as rocks, dams, shocls, construction or stumps. Always proceed with coution.

MOORING BUOYS Another kind of bucy you may encounter is the mooring bucy. These are white with a blue herizontal band. They are usually placed in marinas and other areas when bucats are allowed to anchor.



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Be alert to the weather you can see.
 Developing chouds, shifting winds and graying skies all may be indications of

danger. Flat (ar stratus) clouds usually mean stable weather. Puffy (ar currulus) clouds may mean trouble. The greater the vertical development of clouds, the better the chances of bad weather.

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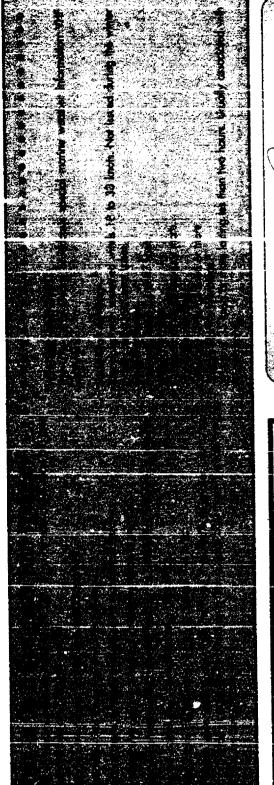
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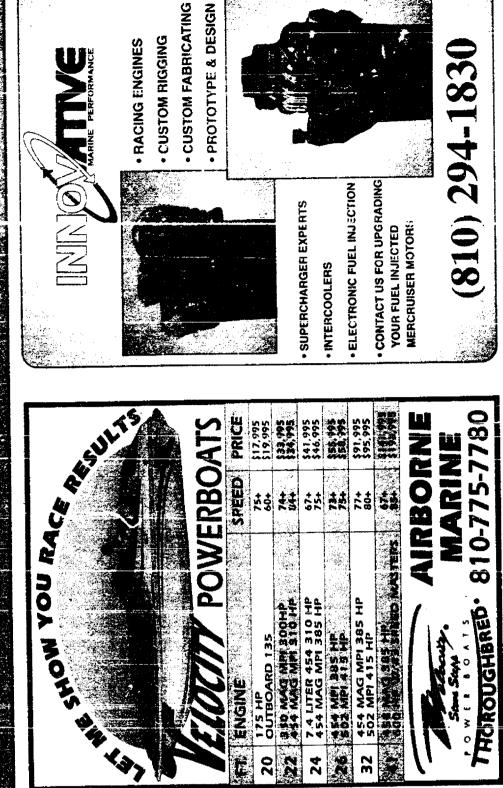
• Fog creates problems in inlets and boys. Typically, fog will form during the temperature changes of the early morning and evening hours. Frag can

persist for lengthy periods, and pose a serious problem. At the first sign of fog, reduce your speed and sound your fog horn (if your boat is equipped with one). Proceed to a nearby shore, and stay there until the fog lifts.

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Minimize the danger of having your boot struck by fighming by seaking shelter in odvarce of a storm. If caught on open water during a thunderstorm, stay low in the middle of the boat.





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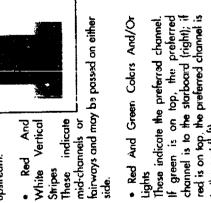
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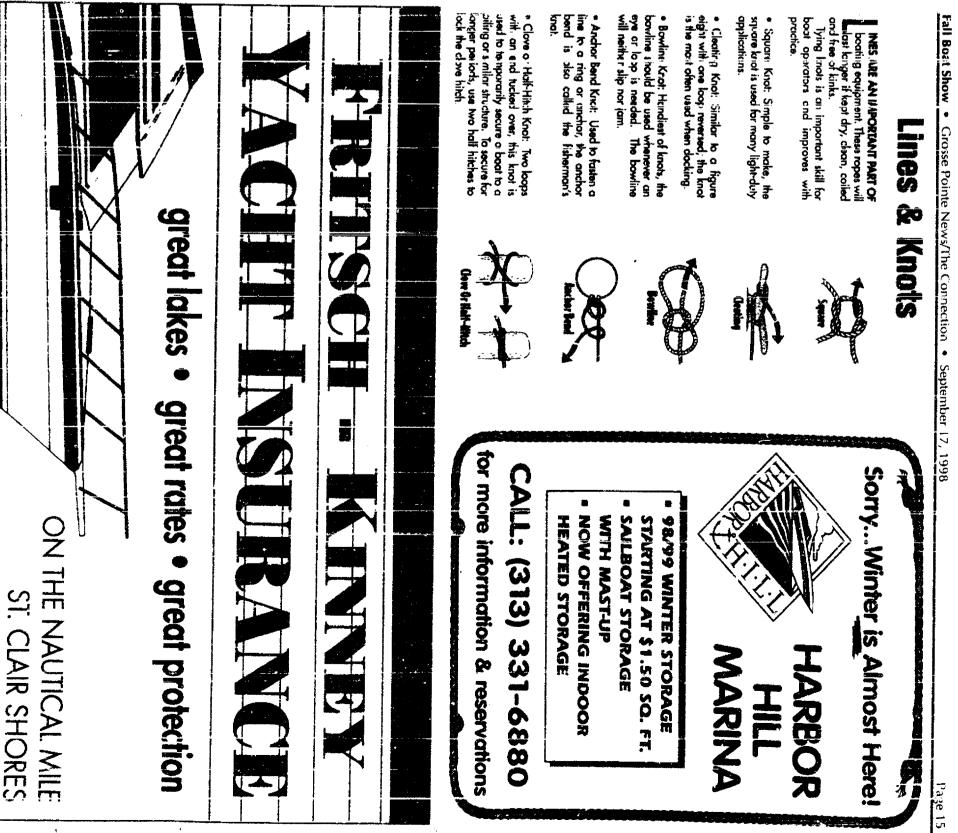
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engine turns a drive shaft that runs through the bottom of the hull and is attached to a propeller at the other end. STERN DRIVES

operator.

Also known as inboard/outboards
 (1/O) because they combine features found on both inboard and

inbcard and and and and and anbcard anglites.
Motor is mo med inside the boat in front of the tra som.
Steering is controlled by a drive unit that swivels like an outboard. Engine type: four-cycle, marinized, automotive engine. The angline truns through the transom and is attached to a propeller at the other end.

If the wirkd or current is holding the boat to the dock: Cast off the stern line, and keep the

CASTING OFF

oow line secure.



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Steer the stern away from the dock.

 After the stern swings away from the dock, cast off the bowline, and back dway.

while scriting the engine. Always start in neutral. If you have a pull starter, remain seated when starting.

Keep mooring lines secured to dock

BEFORE CASTING OF

When sofely away from the dock, slowly leave the area.

If the current is pushing the boat away from the clock:

Once the engine is running smoothly, make sure the departure area is clear before casting off. On your first cruise, it's a good idea to take along an experienced boat

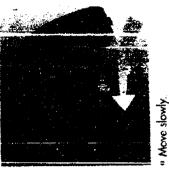
 When safely away from the dock, shift to forward and shirtly leave the waters, make sure you know how the boat handles. Know your stopping distrance, turning radius, and most efficient cruise speed. Get a freeling for Also, experiment with reverse Before heading out to open turns by doing sevenal cit various moneuvers at different speecls. speeds.

control.

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Docking a boat is really like parking a BOAT DOCKING Į,

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possible, make your approach into the wind. This will give you more the float or dock to observe new wind and current will affect your boat. If ready, come to a stop a few feet from With boat fenders in place and lines

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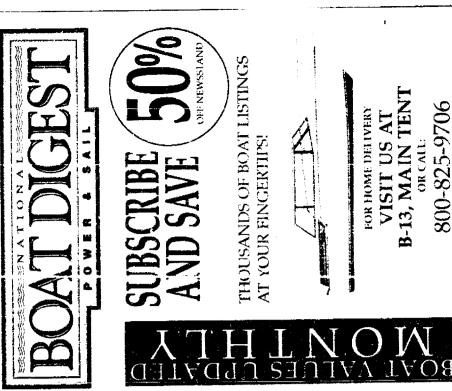
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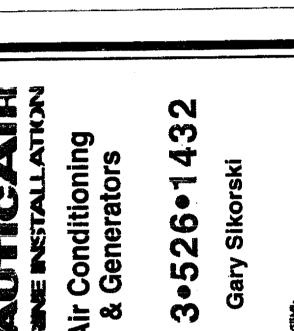
in with a line or hook, and secure it. Don't shut off the engine until stern and bow are secure. bowline to a person on the dock. If no one is available, step ashore aid Swing the stern secure the bowline.

 Stop the boat by using the reverse gear as a brake. Never fry to stop a moving a boat with your arm or hand If the wind or current is pushing you away from the dock, use a sharper bowline, and use the engine to swing Secure the angle of approach. into the stern.

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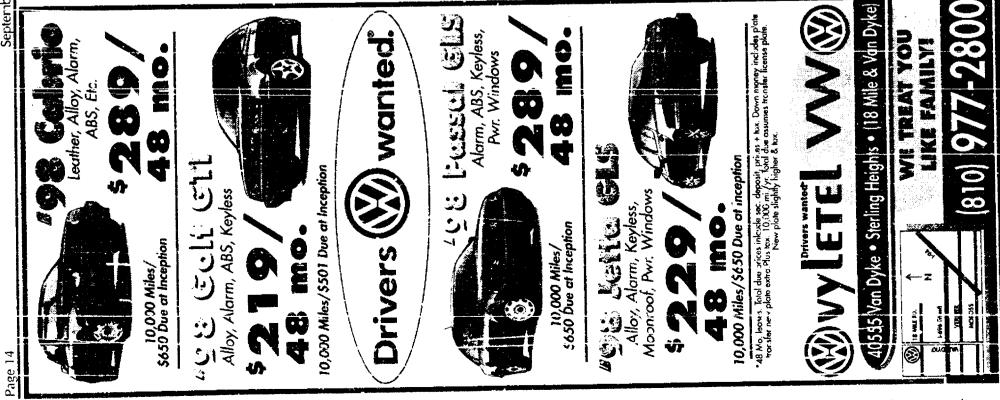
down current, use a slow speed and shallow bow ongle. Be ready to use If you must approach downwind or and maintain you reverse to stop and maintain yo position. Secure the stern line first.







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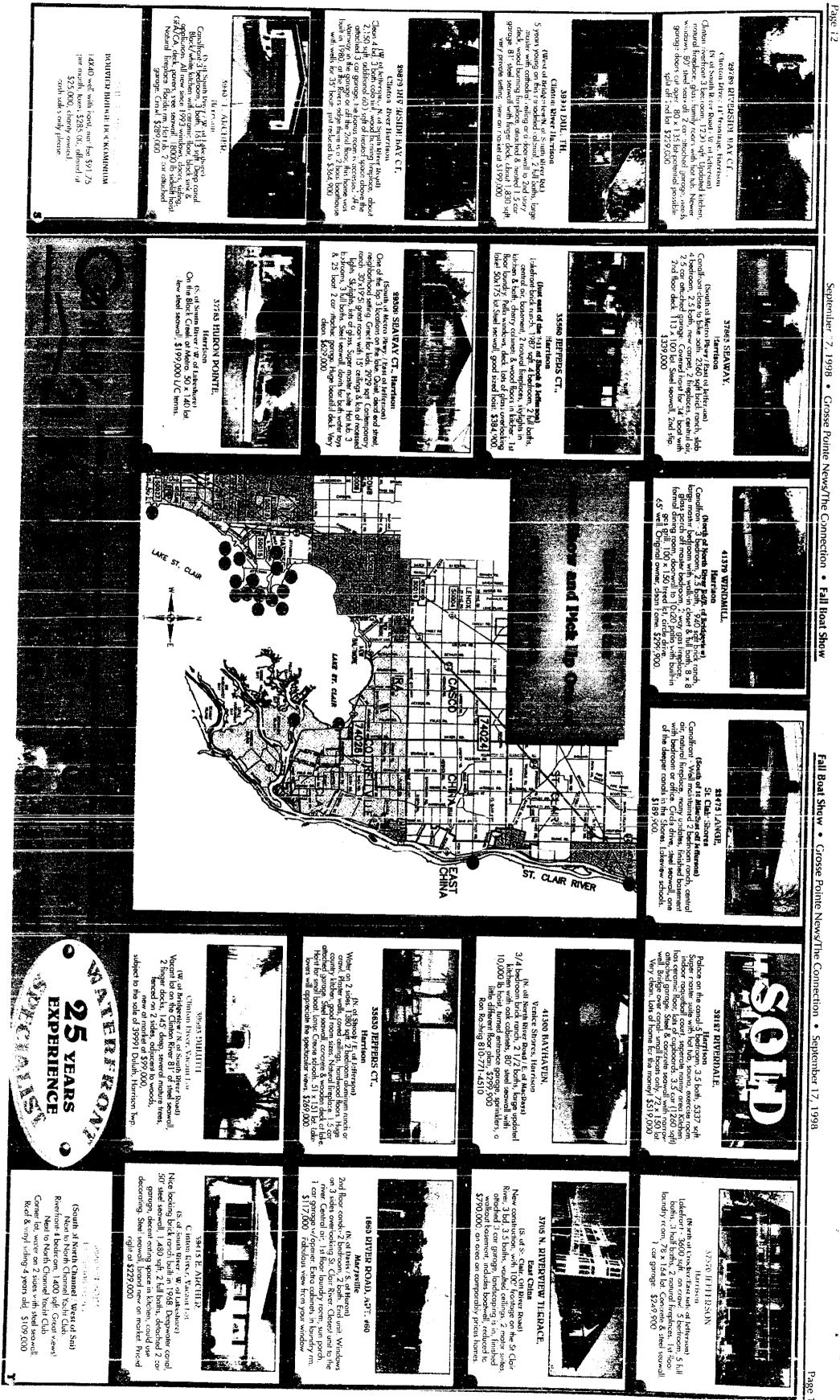


• A complete power unit, including an engine, gear cose and propeller, generally mounted on the transcm of OUTBOARDS he boat.

Engines range in size from under one horsepower to 300 horsepower.
 Most have separate fuel tanks that are either portable or built into the boat, although smaller motors have beat.

Engine type: internal combustion two-stroke engine (which means they have a power stroke every other cycle of the piston). Engine requires all be mixed with the fuel to properfy lubricate the engine. Mixing the all is either done by putting the all in with the gas at a given fuel to all ratio or by adding all to a separate all tank.

Motors are mounted inside the hull's midsaction or in front of the transom.
Steering is controlled by a rudder



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By Lucy Ament Special Writer

Fall is upon us and with it the opening of a Grosse Pointe Show House whose interior may rival anything Mother Nature herself may unveil this season

On Saturday, Sept. 19 the Junior League of Detroit, a philenthropic organization committed to the improvement of the Detroit community, will open the doors of its major fundraiser of 1998 to the public. The 14,000-square-foot Georgian Revival mansion, the former residence of J.B. Ford. sits newly restored and decorated by designers who, whether in anticipation of an autumnal unveiling or by a union of artistic sentiment, have been largely drawn to the warm hues of the season's palette.

The public is ushered into the house through Michael Pawlowski's vestibule of eggplant-colored walls brushed with gold.

They pass through the large foyer and main hall and step into the library which Hudson's Interior Design Studio has bedecked in the contrasting colors of spicy nutmeg, cinnamon and indigo blue.

Across the hallway from the library, Philip W. Venticinque and Catherine Walker of Arkay-Walker have saturated the Music Room in gold. The sumptuous silk which frames the windows, the walls which provide the backdrop for the eclectic furniture (from heavily gilt baroque tables to simple, wool-covered hairs) and the plush rug upon which it sits comprise a stunning golden

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palette. According to Venticinque, the plan for the room, one of the gems of the Show House, was governed by one objective — excess. "We wanted an opulent look," said Venticinque. "We just like stuff. We love all the accessories. It just never seems overdone to us." Upstairs, Rick Carmody of Au Courant

has achieved a rich, subdued look in the Boudoir. Simple in decor and peaceful in mood, the room has warm, yellow walls covered entirely by flowing, breezy georgette hanging from the ceiling. Sharon A. Holton's plan for the Lady's Guest Room

was inspired by the gold and red fabric she selected for the bed. The golden yellow walls of the room are accented with delicate, wheat-patterned relief plaster with gold leaf inspired by the French chintz fabric design of the drapery. The space is rich in shades of red. gold and

green And so continues the tour of rooms which, if they do not boast the same style and mood, are strikingly harmonious and impart a sense of fluidity and ease.

The two most striking aspects of the 1998 Show House are the abundance of

Photos by Roch Sillars The Junior League of Detroit's 1998 Designers' Show House opens to the public this weekend and will be open for a month. Chairman are Grosse **Pointers Ann Baxter** and Elaine Yates.

Detroit's own Pewabic tile which is found in most of the

11 bathrooms, and the large number of hand-painted spaces. Jeann and Michael Kramer of Grosse Pointe's Kramer's

Bed. Bath and Window Fashions took advantage of the butterscotch Pewabic tile accented with bright orange and turquoise tile to create a backdrop for bright fabric, linens and accessories.

What dictated what we wanted to do with this room was the fact that it's situated between two child'ren's rooms," said Michael Kramer.



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Kramers decided on chrome

ware already present in the

duces shades of royal blue,

palm green, and rose for

matching towels.

accessories to match the hard-

room and fabric which accents

the colors of the tile and intro-

The hand-painted surfaces

in the house range from the

side halls on the first floor --

important spaces as they con-

nect the two sides of the house

to the main hall — to bedroom

"We didn't closets upstairs.

The former were designed in traditional 18th century style by Grosse Pointe artist Jane Shook, who painted nautical scenes telling the history of Lake St. Clair on the panels, tying them together with a faux marble finish and classic trompe l'oeil shell crowns.

Upstairs, Audrey Baenzinger brings the bedroom passageway to life with a landscape mural; and artist Andrzej Sikorra contributes his artistry with wall paintwhich the Kramers have found ings in the Music Room and the Young Girl's Bedroom.

Of special notice is the Children's Playroom on the third floor into which Grosse Pointe artist Jan Purdy Hulme has effectively brought the outdoors inside with her

whimsical wall murals.

"I was looking at this space during the initial tour," Hulme said about the room that overlooks the lake and the terrace below, "and I was thinking that if I were a child I would live on that back porch. So I thought it would be fun if we incorporated the terrace into the design of the room and recreated the facade.

Hulme painted the stone balustrade onto the walls and the lake, complete with freighter, behind it. She painted land and trees on the north and south walls to complete the view. On the floor she painted the terrazzo floor of the terrace, adding ladybugs and butterflies for authenticity.

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"I wanted this room to be a reflective space, more than one for active play," said Hulme. "I would say this room is ideal for a younger child.1

The designers of the children's rooms seem to have met with no shortage of creative deas Linda Axe of Grosse Pointe created the Pow Wow Room, a child's bedroom centered on a bed with a tepee La state to the state to com tinued in the pine tree wallpaper bordered with canoes and tepees and the needlepoint rug. The Pow Wow room showcases one-of-a-kind twig

furniture by Michigan artist Larry Hawkins and lodge pole pine furniture from The Greater Induors store in Birmingham, owned by Grosse Pointer Amy Verlinden.

Another room of special interest is the Home Theater on the third floor designed by Maddalena Design LTD. The dark purple walls are accented with silver and gold and a glass fireplace to create the huxury of 1920s Art Deco. Six original sears from the old State Theater in Detroit add to the authenticity of the style. The room is outfitted with the best of 21st century technology.

Wendy Jennings, adviser to this year's Show House chairmen, is pleased with the designers' results.

"What's nice about this house is that the rooms are a good size, but they're not nuge," Jennings said. "That made it easier on the designers and gave them a realistic space to work in. Forty designers is the most we've ever had in one house. There are so many creative and talented people in Detroit, and this house was great because it gave us an opportunity to work with a lot of artists."

The J.B. Ford residence

company (now Corporation) founder Captain his design. John B. Ford.

the revival of the Georgian style, prominent in 18th century New England, yet his residences.

Typical of the Georgian style are such details as the of the original Reception quions (corner stones), belt Room. course, and modillions under In 1928, the house was of the Society of Architectural

Weddings

Parsley-

Aimee Lynne Parsley, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M.

Parsley of Granville, Ohio,

married Edward Lowry White

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward L. White of Grosse

Pointe Farms, currently of

Jakarta, Indonesia, on June

20, 1998, at the First Baptist

Church of Newark.

White

Revival mansion was lar medallions, and the designed by Detroit architect Palladian windows set in the Alpheus W. Chittenden in blind arches are all aspects of 1903 for John Battice Ford, the Adam style (a refinement until 1951. grandson of Michigan Alkali of the Georgian style) which BASF Chittenden incorporated into designed the Ford house he

Chittenden was the first addition replaced the semi- Kotting. Together they Detroit architect to embrace circular Writing Room, allowing for the enlargement of the second floor bathroom where the fireplace from the library use of limestone for the Ford was installed. The new addihouse marks a departure tion was connected to the from the red brick he used for main hall by a hallway cut most of his Georgian Revival through between the library and the living room. Two rest

rooms now occupy the space

the roof line cornice. The moved by truck to its present Historians.

Originally located on the Greek key design in the stone location by J.B. Ford's son, river side of East Jefferson in belt course, the crowning Frederick S. Ford, and his Indian Village, the Georgian urns, the festoons and circu- wife, Esther, daughter of Pewabic Pottery's co-founder Horace J. Caulkins. The Fords lived there from 1929

> The same year Chittenden formed a partnership with In 1912, a rectangular Dutch-born architect Charles designed many homes in Indian Village, the Grosse Pointes and Bloomfield Hills until Chittenden's retirement in 1916. Kotting was selected to oversee the moving of the Ford house in 1928.

> > Information was taken from an article by Thomas W. Brunk. president, The Saarinen (Michigan) Chapter

Facts about the Show House

What: Junior League of Kercheval; Kramer's Bed, Detroit's fundraiser to benefit Bath & Window Fashions. the Cornerstone Schools 16906 Kercheval; Harvey's Partnership project.

Where: 15520 Windmill Pointe Drive, Grosse Pointe Park

When: Saturday, Sept. 19, to Sunday, Oct. 18; hours are Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday — 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Admission: at the door: \$15; in advance (before Sept. mum 25): \$10; group tour with docent (minimum 25): \$12. For more information about tours, call Ann Watkins at (313) 884-9554.

Where to purchase tickets locally (before Sept. bers of the Saarinen 19): The League Shop, 72 Kercheval; Botanica, 92 Kercheval; Something Historians. The cost is \$60 Special, 97

• Raffle — The grand prize is a 1999 Lincoln Compleat Traveler, 17045 Continental, (two-year lease. Kercheval; The Arrangement, excluding taxes) courtesy of 17307 Mack; Charvat The Crest Lincoln Mercury. Florist Inc., 18590 Mack; J.W. Second prize is golf escapes Cole, 19834 Mack; Conner for two (in Phoenix and Park Florist, 21142 Mack: Mackinac Island). Tickets are Grosse Pointe Florists, 174 \$5 each: 6 for \$25 For ticket

Uther Attractions:

Kerby Rd.

• Guided architectural tour • Boutique - It's located in of Chittenden and Kotting the basement of the Show House, and will offer handresidences i., the Grosse Pointes and historic Indian made merchandise and gift Village (Thursday, Sept. 17, items from artists and crafts-19): \$12; group tickets (mini- 5-9 p.m.) - Guests will tour men from Michigan and three residences designed by beyond. Items include holiday merchandise, ceramic tiles, architects Alpheus W. Chittenden and Charles jewelry, hand-woven scarves, Kotting in the early part of wreaths, original artwork, this century. Tour includes painted furniture, specialty 1998 Designers' Show House foodstuffs and cookbooks. and will be guided by mem-

• Cafe — Guests may stop (Michigan) chapter of the for refreshments at the cafe Society of Architectural on the second floor of the Show House, then choose Special, 97 Kercheval; per person (limited to first between indoor or lakeside Kennedy & Company, 130 100). Call (313) 881-0040. seating.

Junior League of Detroit

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to the house.

Detroit Inc. was formed in Cornerstone's 1914 as one of the 30 original Campus.

Junior International. The association is now comprised of 290 to plan and realize each show ties.

The Junior League of ations govern the bidding for

League's largest fundraiser and has enabled the League chinoiserie wall panels of the to give \$2.3 million to the Morning Room which are Detroit community since original 1976.

Proceeds from the 1998 ered plans from designers Cornersione Partnership Program. The

League will sponsor a class-

Nevada cost of the renovations, those with smaller businesses often

The Junior League of vie for smaller spaces. Some House designers seek spaces that Committee needs two years will best showcase their abili-

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information, call the League

office at (313) 881-0040.

Michael Pawlowski of spaces. A number of consider- centrate on wall space.

"I'm essentially an artist and I really like to do decora-For example, both the Show to give the public and future A biennial event, the House committee and the clients an idea of what can be

Pawlowski used the vestibule to showcase his murals of maritime ships in Canton Harbor in 1780. Historically, the murals are a perfect choice for the house, as it was in the late 18th con tury, when the French and British were engaged in heavy commerce in China,

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the City of Grosse Pointe; Lise McGarvey of Dayton, Ohio; and Sarah Overholser of Granville. Attendants wore navy crepe A-line dresses and carried garden assertments of purple iris,

blue delphiniums, lavender roses and lavender freesia. The best man was the groom's brother, Michael White of Ashburn, Va.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Robert Parsley and Brian Parsley, both of Granville; Jeff Specker of Las Vegas; and John Albrecht of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The mother of the bride wore a navy crepe two-piece dress Ohio. and a corsage of lavender

roses and stephanotis.

groom's sister, Julia Oliver of The soloist was Heather Albrecht. Reader was Betsy Friday David. Guest book attendent was Leslee Hunter. The bride graduated from Ohio University with a bachelor of science degree in commu-

nications. She is a service coordinator for Pretty Products The groom graduated from Ohio University with a bachelcr of science degree in indus-

trial technology. He is an industrial engineer for Pretty Products and is a member of the Marine Corps Beserve. The couple honeymooned on

the Isle of Palms in South Carolina. They live in Newark,

The Junior League of Cornerstone Schools at As the designers absorb the members of the Association of Leagues Detroit

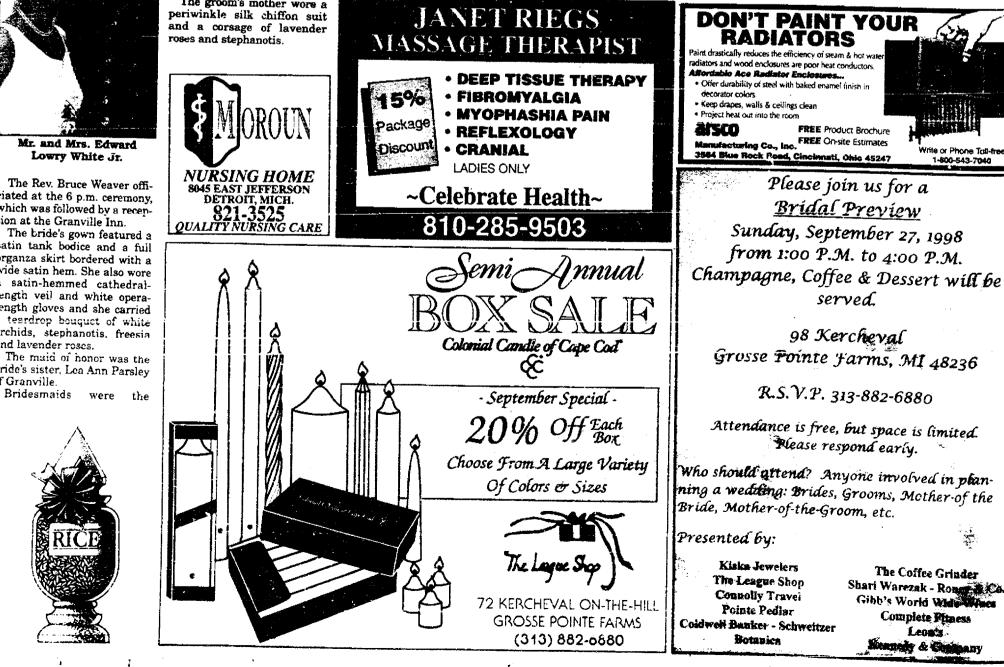
autonomous Leagues with a house. After selecting a resitotal membership of 193,000 dence, the committee invites Illusions to Order, a decorawomen volunteering in com- artists and designers from tive artist trained in set munities in the United the Detroit area to tour it and design, made a bid for the States, Canada, Mexico, and submit plans for five different vestibule so that he could con-Great Britain.

Detroit is a non-profit organi- and awarding of the rooms, zation of women volunteers such as the budget of the whose mission is to address a designers and, of course, their tive painting," Pawlowski variety of needs in the metro- plans. Often, the committee said. "I chose the vestibule politan Detroit area with a considers to what extent a because I wouldn't really special emphasis on the designer's plan respects the need to worry about furniture health and welfare of chil- original decor of the room. and the walls would allow me dren.

Designers' Show House, is the owner of this year's house done." were anxious to preserve the Therefore, they only consid-

Show House will benefit the who incorporated the paper Schools into their designs.

The designers themselves room of 22 students involved must also consider their bud- that the Georgian style house in a prototype program for gets and their capabilities. was in demand.



ciated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Granville Inn.

satin tank bodice and a full organza skirt bordered with a wide satin hem. She also wore a satin-hemmed cathedrallength veil and white operalength gloves and she carried a teardrop bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis, freesia and lavender roses.

bride's sister, Lea Ann Parsley of Granville.

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<u>Faces & places</u>

Cottage Hospital Auxiliary presents annual kitchen tour

Cottage Hospital Auxiliary's annual kitchen tour will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27.

Five Grosse Pointe kitchens will be open for viewing by tour-goers. Proceeds will be used to enhance the Cottage Hospital operating room computer system.

The featured kitchens will be at 87 Moran in Grosse Pcinte Farms, 831 S. Oxford in the Woods, 869 Edgemont Park in the Park and 11 Alger Place and 329 Rivard in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"Each kitchen reflects the unique architecture and lifestyle of the home and its owners," said Judy Cooper, tour chairman. "The special designer touches and state-ofthe-art appliances are fascinating - stainless and mirrored appliances, an air-switch disposal, a 'hidden' microwave, a warming drawer for food or plates and a Thermadore range with four gas burners and two electric burners.

Many of the architects, designers and builders will be on hand to talk about the kitchens and answer individual questions.

Tickets for the tour are \$10 and are for sale at the Cottage Hospital gift shop, Mutschler Kitchens Inc., Riverside Custom Design & Remodeling, the Pointe Pedlar and Hurst Appliances. Tickets will also be sold at each home on the day of the tour.

For more information, or to order tickets by mail, call (313) 821-4035.

Vive la difference: The eighth annual Make a Difference Day in Michigan will be Saturday, Oct. 24. This annual challenge for doing good is celebrated around the nation by people serving food at homeless shelters, helping children learn to read, gathering clothes for the needy, beautifying parks and more.

Last year, Make a **Difference** Day projects involved more than 1.3 million Americans working in their communities.

The day is sponsored by the Points of Light Foundation and USA Weekend magazine. In Michigan, sponsors are the Michigan Service Commission. the Volunteer Centers of Michigan, the Michigan Campus Compact and the Council of Michigan Foundations.

Make a Difference Day project planning packets are available to individuals an



One of the kitchens on Cottage Hospital Auxiliary's benefit tour features cupboards with a pine cashew stain, slightly white-washed. Walls are papered in gien plaid.



Mack Avenue Sale

The Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue will hold a Discover Mack Avenue Sidewalk Sale on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17, 18 and 19. Businesses will offer specially priced and clearance merchandise for sale, including antiques and collectibles, flowers, art and craft supplies, jewelry, pet supplies, books, clothing, lamps and gifts and more.

Mum's the word: The Nursemons of Grosse Pointe North High School will hold their annual mum sale on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 24 and 25, in Cooper's Square, at Grosse Pointe North.

Featured items include hearty mum plants in yellow, white, red rust, dark purple or lavender at \$8 each; and tulip and daffodil bulbs. Hours are 2 to 7 p.m. Thursday; and i to 6 p.m. Friday. Items may be pre-ordered or purchased on the days of the sale.

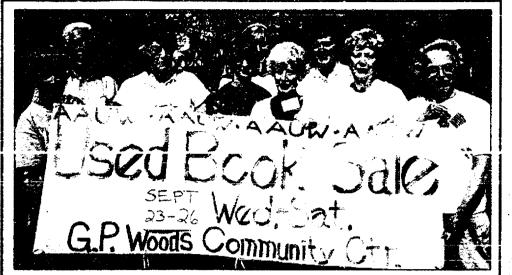
Chairmen of the sale are Lauren Radke and Lynn **Ruppe.** Committee members are Toni Mellos, Mary

\$378,000 for the Special Olympics, which are held each year at Central Michigan University. The 17th annual Law

Enforcement Torch Run began last Monday, Sept. 14, in Copper Harbor, in the Upper Peninsula. It will end on Saturday, Sept. 19, in Sterling Heights. The run was started by a group of law enforcement officers who wanted to raise money for the charity --- and keep themselves in shape by running.

Former Grosse Pointer Mike Vanden Boom is participating and will probably be in the Grosse Pointe leg of the

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AAUW Used Book Sale

More than 20,000 used books in good condition will go on sale at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The annual Used Book Sale sponsored by the American Association of University Women continues each day through Saturday, Sept. 26. Proceeds will be used by the AAUW for scholarships for local women and for national and international mention granta.

In the collection of items for sale: cookbooks, children's books, fiction, non-fiction, an early Elton John collection, classics with special bindings, biographies, hard-cover and paperback editions.

A special auction will feature Wizard of Oz books and Japanese art volumes.

Prices get lower each day of the sale, and on the last day, shoppers can buy a paper bag full of books for \$4.

AAUW volunteers are, from left: Cynthia Tegal, Frank Tegal, Carolyn Sullivan, Connie Fry, Barb Stillings, Ellen Chapin, Paula Preuthun, Ann Schumacher, Selly Vogel and Mary McNair.



Project HOPE League

Members of Project HOPE League and artists met recently at the studio gallery of Robert Muniscalco to discuss an exhibit and dinner to help fund HOPE's World Medical Relief Mission.

The event will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, at Bayview Yacht Club. The party will also feature silent and live auctions and vocel selections by Noteworthy, a

groups. For more information or to request a planning packet, call the Michigan **Community Service** Commission at (517) 335-4295. Michigan Torch Run raised

Vaudenberghe. For more information, call Radke at (313) 640-4697.

Park, Farms, City and Shores) on Friday, Sept. 18, in the afternoon. Torch run: Last year the

- Margie Reins Smith

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High cholesterol leaves children with not so young-at-heart hearts

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Peter McCullough says that and Pediatrics in Review, prescribed. some children have high cho- March 1996). lesterol that will put them at risk for heart disease, the lead- ic predisposition to high choing cause of death in the lesterol at an early age United States. Studies of because a parent has high choautopsies of young children lesterol. They need to be propkilled in accidents have found erly screened and treated their arteries already clogging early with fatty plaque.

While McCullough does not recommend mass cholesterol dren also are eating a high-fat screenings for children, he does diet, leading a sedentary urge that children of parents lifestyle and smoking cigawith high cholesterol or a his- rettes. These behaviors are tory of heart disease have a full creating children with high lipid profile done by their pediatricians.

High cholesterol often goes stages

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date for cardiac bypass ture for pediatricians to evalu- terol, physicians may suggest a ate cardiovascular risk in chil- special diet and exercise pro-But these conditions also dren (as found in The gram. If the child's levels do describe some of today's teens. American Journal of the not respond, cholesterol-lower-Henry Ford cardiologist Dr. Medical Sciences, Dec. 1995 ing medications also may be

> "Children may have a genetif necessary, McCullough says.

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The Pastor's Corner

Happy New Year, 5759 By Roger Skully

Lay Cantor

The beginning of the Hebrew month of Tishrei, this Sept. 21, is celebrated by Jews the world over as Rosh Hashanan --- the New Year.

The mood of the holy days during the 10-day period from Rosh Hashanah through Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is called the Days of Awe. This is a time of somber, penitential introspection. As community and individuals, the focus is on change and selfimprovement. The recognition of past wrongdoing and the desire to set one's life on a more positive and

Godly path are the main themes. Community is an essential ingredient in the celebrations of each holiday. Jewish prayer services require a Minyan, or quorum of 10 adult Jews where the holiness of God and His Kingship are to be proclaimed.

This sense of community is an essential part of Judaism which does not elevate individual asceticism, but urges us to be participants in everyday life with others. To live correctly in one's community is the road that Judaism pursues.

The prayers use a book as an allegory for these holidays. On Rosh Hashanah it is opened and God writes in it all of the prophecies for the coming year - who will live, who will die, who will prosper, who will be humbled and who exalted.

On Yom Kippur, the book is closed. However, since God is compassionate, true repentance can alter an unfavorable decision.

A ram's horn, called the shofar, is sounded to herald the coming of the New Year. Tradition says to use a ram's horn since a ram was used for sacrifice instead of Isaac in the Biblical account. This story is read from the Torah on Rosh Hashanah and marks the acceptance of God by Abraham and the beginning of the covenant relationship that the Jewish people have had with Him ever since.

The impulse to cleanse ourselves and seek forgiveness is universal. This holiday message speaks to all people. For the whole community of our friends and neighbors, we pray:

"Remember us unto life, O King who delights in life, and inscribe us in the Book of Life, for Your sake, O God of life.'

L'shana Tova. Happy New Year.



Iesuit tea

The Saints Peter and Paul unit of the Jesuit Seminary Association will hold its mnual tea from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jonzens Jr.

Honorary chairman is Mrs. Brian J. Molloy. Chairman is Catherine Petz. Director of the unit is Carolyn Wagner; moderator is the Rev. Robert Hartigan. Committee chairmen include Jean Kennary, Anne Marz, Ann Mercler, Kate Molloy, Sue Seymour and Patricia Young.

Admission is by contribution and all money raised will go to support retired Jesuits and Jesuits in training in the Detroit province. Last year the event raised more than \$20,000.

Scated, from left, are Hartigan, Linda Couzens and Frank Couzens Jr. Standing, from left, are Petz and Wagner.

For more information, call Wagner at (313) 882-9143 or Young at (313) 886-6829.

September 17, 1998 **Grosse Pointe News**

G.P. Jewish **Council** prepares for high holidays

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council will conduct fall High Heliday Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Services are open to all who

wish to worship. Services for Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, and 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 21. Children's services will be held from 1:30 to 2 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 21.

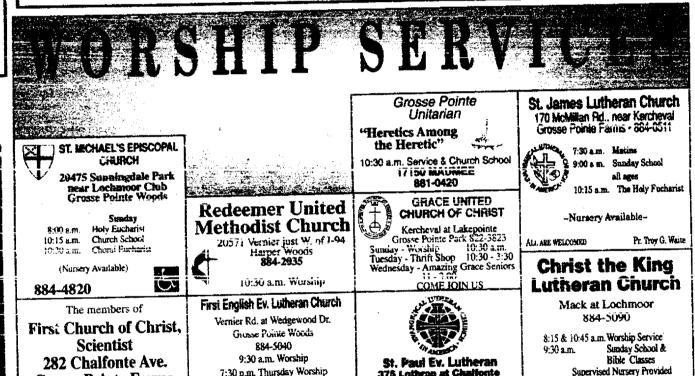
Yom Kippur services will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 29, and 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30. Children's services will be held from 1:30 to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 30. Afternoon, memorial and concluding services begin at 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Sept. 30. Rabbi Nicholas Behrmann

and Lay Cantor Roger Skully will lead the services, which will include an informal discussion following the Wednesday morning Yom Kippur service.

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church is located at 17150 Maumee, two blocks East of Cadieux, one block North of Jefferson.

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council, a 175-family organization, works to preserve and promote Jewish heritage, tradition and culture on metropoiitan Detroit's east side, while offering an educational and social forum for its members.

For more information about High Holiday services or the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council, call (313) 882-6700 or e-mail: TheGPJC@aol.com.



Engagements

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Wilson-

Jean Marie Wilson of Mou Pleasant and Norman as Judy Wilson of St. Clair Shor have announced the engage ment of their daughter, En Ann Wilson, to William Jeffe Babcock, son of Mary and B Babcock of Grosse Poin Woods. A February wedding planned.

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William Jeffery Babcock and Erica Ann Wilson

Wilson graduated from Central Michigan University bachelor of arts degree in psywith a bachleor's degree in chology. She is a human applied arts. She is a Latin resources representative with music buyer with Handleman St. John Hospital.

Entertainment. Pointe Woods.

Kinsley studied hotel and Babcock earned a bachelor's restaurant management, food degree in education from service management and hos-Michigan State University. He pitality management at Henry works for the city of Grosse Ford College. He is a sales representative with Speedy Printing.

wedding is planned.

Lecture offered at Grace Church

Dr. Stacy Lemanski, OBGyn, include: • What are my medical

and Dr. Eugene Agnone, oncologist, will present a lecture on options at the end of my life? partial birth abortion and agement, beginning at 7 p.m. Community Church, 21001

• Can my chronic pain be assisted suicide and pain man- properly managed? · What alternatives are Thursday, Sept. 24, at Grace there to assisted suicide? For more information, call

Moross. Issues to be addressed (313) 882-3000.



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Health

Reduce your child's risk for high cholesterol

Laser treatment is for enlarged prostates

By Dr. Robert DiLoreto **Special Writer**

Bon Secours and Cottage Hospitals, together with Bi-County Hospital, have purchased a laser device, called the Indigo LaserOptic Treatment System, to be used as an alternative therapy to treat symptoms associated with an enlarged prostate.

Benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH) is the noncancerous entargement of the prostate, usually affect ing men in their 50s.

Traditionally, BPH has been controlled with aaily oral medications which can cost as much as \$100 to \$150 a month. In some patients the medication stops working after

When the prostate

becomes enlarged, it

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toms such as a weak

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cy, the need to awaken

several times a night to

urinate, and, in severe

cases, incontinence.

Dr. Robert DiLoreto

time. Others grow weary of taking the daily medication.

A surgical procedure called a TURP has been the standard method of treatment for BPH when medications are no longer effective. But surgery can have complications such as bleeding, swelling and postoperative discomfort.

The Indigo system is one alternative therapy that is as effective as medical therapy and surgery in relieving urinary symptoms in men with BPH.

The Indigo procedure can be performed using minimal anesthesia. So patients with multiple medical problems, who may not tolerate the anesthesia required for traditional surgery, may benefit from this method. In addition, the procedure can be done on a same-day outpatient basis and produces minimal bleeding with little discomfort after surgery.

The Indigo system enables a specially trained surgeon to insert a small laser fiber into the enlarged prostate in several locations. The laser superheats only that area of the prostate that is swollen, preserving surrounding structures such as the prostatic urethra. The tissue that was heated then shrinks away, relieving the bothersome urinary symptoms.

Men who have an extremely large prostate or a large median lobe of the prostate are not good candidates for the Indigo system. A urologist could determine what form of treatment would most benefit them.

Free prostate screenings

Prostate cancer is a real concern for men age 50 and older. It produces no symptoms until it is advanced, so the best chance to cure it is by detecting it early before it spreads.

As part of the American Cancer Society's Prostate Cancer Awareness Week, Bon Secours and Cottage will team up to offer free baseline prostate exams and PSA blood tests as follow:

• Physicians from the Michigan Institute of Urology will offer prostate screenings from 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Screenings are by appointment only and can be scheduled by calling (313) 640-2425. • Grosse Pointe Urologic Surgeons will screen new patients from 8 a.m. until noon Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 18325 10 Mile, Suite 200 in Roseville. Call (810) 773-6300 to schedule an appointment. If you are 50 or older and don't see a physician regularly -- or over 40 with a family history of prostate cancer — schedule your baseline exam today.

to registered snack on whatever is available According dietitian Fay Fitzgerald, coor- If only nutritious foods are dinator of the Heart Smart pro-gram, diet can be effective in what they will eat. Pretzels, popeorn and cold cereal are all helping a child maintain a good snacks from the bread healthy cholesterol level. Fitzgerald suggests that pargroup. • Meal time should not be

ents: · Serve nonfat or low fat battle time. Try including childairy products. The key to lowering cholesterol is to decrease the daily intake of saturated fat. Using nonfat or low fat most importantly, don't give dairy products will eliminate some of the saturated fat in your child's diet while still providing the necessary amounts children carry over into the of calcium to build strong teen years and adulthood. bones and teeth.

• Buy lean cuts of meat. When preparing meat, trim labels carefully.

• Encourage kids to eat their for easy snacking. Try fun shapes and serve low fat salad dressing or even ketchup. When kids get to pick the vegetable being served, they are more likely to eat them. Encourage them to try the vegetables and allow them to serve themselves.

Children need the extra nutri- per day. ents and energy. Kids will

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surgery, which necessitates a

12- to 15-inch incision through

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allows surgeons to operate

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Looking at the heart directly

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on arteries on all surfaces of

the heart for bypess surgery or

can repair or replace diseased

According to Dr. Ali Kafi, sec-

tion chief of cardiovascular

surgery at St. John, patients

dren in the selection and preparation of healthy meals. Don't force healthy foods but up. It takes eight to it tries before kids accept new foods. Eating behaviors learned as

Fitzgerald also reminds parents that: Children less than 2 years

visible fat. For lunch, use lun- of age should not have their fat cheon meats low in fat. Read and cholesterol intake restricted because they need the fat in breast milk, infant formula or vegetables. Cut up veggies and whole milk for their developleave them in the refrigerator ment. Restricting fat could also deplete the child of necessary vitamins and calories which are needed for rapid growth.

· After 2 years of age, a lowfat diet can still provide all the nutrients necessary for growth and development, so it is safe to limit fat to 30 percent of total daily calories and limit · Allow healthy snacks. cholesterol to 300 mg or less

New procedure means faster recovery from heart surgery

Doctors at St. John Hospital pital and is recovering much more rapidly than with his preand Medical Center are using a new heart procedure which vious surgeries.

Kafi admits that the procemay revolutionize the way surgeons bypass blocked arteries dure is technically more and replace malfunctioning demanding and more difficult than traditional cardiac Port-Access minimally inva- surgery. But for people who want to avoid the large, sive heart surgery uses many unsightly scar associated with of the same techniques used in traditional procedures, Porttraditional bypass surgery, Access surgery may be a good including stopping and emptying the heart of blood with the option.

Other St. John surgeons trained to perform the Port-Access procedure include Dr. Steven Harrington and Dr. C. Douglas Lees.

Alliance to sell Entertainment **Books as benefit**

The Alliance for the Mentally will sell the 1999 Entertainment Book, which contains hundreds of moneysaving coupons redeemable at local restaurants and businesses in the metropolitan Detroit area. Books are \$40, with \$8 going to brain disorder research through the National Alliance for Research on

Exercise

Steven Ketevian, Ph.D., prograin director, cardiac wellness, says the decline in the fitness level of America's children is a matter for concern. In conjunction with a healthy diet, exercise helps manage body weight, an important factor in controlling cholesterol.

To increase your children's level of activity, try to:

· Be active as a family. Go for a walk or bike ride together after dinner. Ice skating during the winter is great exercise and a great family activity.

Treatment available for epilepsy

someone who does?

Bon Secours Hospital will on the subject of vagus nerve the treatment of epilepsy. The lecture will take place from 7 to Auditorium.

Leheta will explain how use of vagus nerve stimulation -implantation of a pacemakerup and prevent seizure activity during its early, aura stages.

The vagus nerve stimulator was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration last year after successful use in Community Health Education research trials and has been at (810) 779-7900.

Limit television watching. Make a concentrated effort to watch favorite programs each week, as opposed to leaving the television on at all times.

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· Keep equipment on hand. Having bicycles, skates, balls, jump ropes or other equipment on hand may encourage your kids to use them. Or better yet, have fun using the equipment with your kids.

• Serve as a good role model. Children who see their parents enjoying exercise or participating in an activity will likely be drawn to an active lifestyle as well.

Do you have epilepsy or love approved for patients age 12

and older. For approximately 20 peroffer a free educational forum cent of the 2.5 million epilepsy by neurologist Dr. Boris Leheta patients in the United States. anti-convulsant medications stimulation -- a new option for provide poor, if any, control over seizures. According to recent protocol data, about one 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, in the third of patients using the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly device achieve at least a 50percent decrease in seizure frequency. A small percentage may achieve as much as a 75 percent decrease in seizure frelike device — can help control quency. Several individuals epileptic seizures. The unit, will be on hand to share realwhich is about the size of a life stories concerning epilepsy pocket watch, sends electrical and their personal experiences impulses to the brain to break with vagus nerve stimulation. For information about vagus

nerve stimulation, call Leheta's office at (810) 771-7440. To preregister for the leccall Bon Secours ture,

Nutritional counseling offered at Bon Secours

offer a two-session class Guide Book. For more informadesigned to provide healthy dietary guidelines for low-fat esting. Leern how to count fat grams, read nutrition labels, use the food guide pyramid, prepare low-fat snacks and make healthy choices when dining out.

The importance of combining exercise and stress management into a healthy lifestyle also will be discussed. The class will be offered from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 29 and Oct. 6, or Nov. 10 and 17, St. Clair Shores

The cost is \$25 a person and



tion or to preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Individualized nutritional counseling sessions, conducted by a registered dietitian, also

are available to discuss a variety of diets which include weight reduction, diabetic and cardiac diets, and lowering your chclesterol level. The fee is \$45; \$40 for Bon Secours 55PLUS members. Call (313) in the Bon Brae Center 343 1917 or (313) 417-6681 for Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae, more information or to make an appointment.

> American Heart WERE FIGHTING FOR Association YOURLIFE

Dr. Robert DiLoreto is a urologist af the Michigan Institute of Urology, P C., and is on staff at Bon Secours and Cottage hospitals. Other Bon Secours Cottage surgeons certified to use the Indigo laser are Dr. Jcan-Claude Elie and Dr. Brian Shumaker, also with the Michigan Institute of Urology, and Dr. Thomas Mertz and Dr. Dinesh Telang of Grosse Pointe Urologic Surgeons.

who undergo the procedure generally are hospitalized for a much shorter period of time ---and recuperate much faster

and with less pain. "With traditional surgery,

the patient is out of commission for at least three months, Kafi said. "But patients who have this surgery are up and around without any restrictions on driving or even lifting in about three weeks."

Many cardiac patients may be candidates for the procedure, even high-risk patients with serious underlying medical conditions, Kafi said. He recently performed the surgery on 82-year-old Millerd Joseph, who had two previous open heart surgeries and had other medical problems, including renal failure. Joseph

spent just five days in the hos-

Schizophrenia and Depression (NARSAD).

For more information, call Dr. Thomas Coles at (313) 885-0632.

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Temporary tooth sensitivity is a possi-ble side effect and for this reason everyone abould start at a low concentration level of bleaching gel and build up to a higher con centration grachally, if needed. I whitened my daughter's teeth last

year. Just recently her best friend asked me; "Just how does whitening work?" Well, the enamel on our teeth is made up of "pores" on a microscopic level. Over time, these pores pick up proteins, plaque,

stc. creating a yellowing appearance. The best time to bleach your teeth is after a professional cleaning by your dental hygienist or dentist, when the enamel pores are cleaned out the bost.

Sound exciting? I think so. Ask your dentiet or hygienist if you are a candidate for teeth whitening.

Dr. Kevin Prush: 810-775-2400

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Please call (810) 779-7900, Bon Secours Community Health Education for reservations and free information *Snacks will be served

For further questions call the office of Dr. Boris Leheta (810) 771-7440

Free prostate exams offered

Prostate cancer is a real concern to men 50 and older. But it can be treated if diagnosed early.

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If you are 50 or older and don't see a phynician regularly --- or over 40 with a family history of prostate cancer, call (810) 773-6300 to schedule a baseline exam.

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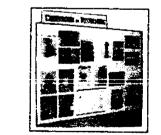


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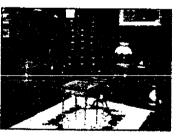
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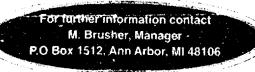
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Entertainment

September 17, 1998 **Grosse Pointe News**

Grosse Pointe Arts Council looks forward to three

the first concert of its 46th sea- months later, on March 7, the son. The event includes the orchestra presented its first pre-concert lecture, the concert concert at Parcells Junior High and the afterglow. All Arts School. Council members, both new and renewing, are invited to Fred Kendall, tenor soloist. It attend this festive evening. wasn't until July 4, 1965, that Symphony tickets, usually \$12, are specially priced at \$5 with founded with a charter mempayment of 1999 GPAC dues.

in a new GPAC member will has fulfilled its purpose of raisget a free concert ticket.

Birthday Celebration," the con- has performed under the direccert will showcase his "Porgy tion of Felix Resnick since and Bess," as well as other 1059, and he will be conducting orchestral pieces written by again on Nov. 8. him

will be Bernstein's "Overture to Council and the Grosse Pointe Candide" and Copland's Symphony Concert, call (313) "Rodeo." The concert will be 438-2434. held at Parcells Middle School with the pre-concert lecture by Jack DuBois starting at 6:30 p.m.

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membership/renewal drive on 1954, when some 50 musicians honored to host an exhibition Sunday, Nov. 8. We will be sup- gathered to rehearse at what of works by members of The porting and promoting our own was then called Pierce Junior Society of Animal Artists. This Grosse Pointe Symphony at High School. Just a few will be the first Michigan show

Featured at that concert was the Women's Association was bership of 156 women. Since And any member who brings then, the Women's Association ing and contributing money to Titled "Gershwin's 100th the orchestra. The symphony

Additional musical treats joining the Grosse Pointe Arts tion in its 40-year history. ill be Bernstein's "Overture to Council and the Grosse Pointe Titled "Impressions of the

- Lynne Hadley Bacon, Treasurer, GPAC

more than 60 musicians, many ber of GPAC) and The Hours will be from 11 a.m. to 7 cians from the region, this is

School.



For more information about by this prestigious organiza-

Natural World," the exhibition opens with a reception at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oci. 3, at-the

gallery. The exhibition is open The symphony is made up of Ambleside Gallery (a mem- through Saturday, Oct. 31. jazz in town by leading musi-

Ambleside Gallery is located at 375 Fisher Road, across from Grosse Pointe South High

The Society of Animal Artist is the preeminent organization in the world. This exhibition of will feature original works of Shambourger pro ides the artists as Nopert Bateman. Richard Sloan, Dino Paravano,

All paintings and sculptures will be for sale with a portion of ing jazz. mation, contact Ambleside

– Tom Mayshark,

The Jazz Forum is starting

workings of mainstream jazz.

p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7. It will great jazz, bass vocalist; feature the Charlie Gabriel Conwell Carrington and the all Quintet, whose inspired play- star band led by Michigan Jazzing won for Gabriel the Grand Master Teddy Harris Jr. will. of wildlife artists and sculptors Prix award of the Hot Society perform special selections from Naima France. such internationally known magical singing for the quintet. Grosse Pointe Unitarian-

wednesday, Nov. 4, at o p.m. will be the second concert. are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the (Michigan's own) Heiner World class musician Marcus door; the series of three is \$25. Hertling, and sculptor Sherry Belgrave and his horns of Sander alon; with many oth- Swing Street fame will join right here in Grosse Pointe; with the Eric Brandon Quartet call (313) 961-1714. to provide an evening of excit-

The third concert, on member, Jazz Forum

The Grosse Pointe Arts from the Grosse Pointe com- Michigan Wildlife Habitat p.m., Monday through Friday; the place to really hear the Wednesday, Dec. 2, will bring. Council will hold its annual munity. It began in January Foundation are pleased and and neon to 3 p.m. on Sunday, pure sound and rich inner together the Teddy Harris Jr. Conwell Quintet and The first concert will be at 8 Carrington. In addition to "Porgy and Bess."

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to the public beginning the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Sunday, Oct. 4 and continuing Church. Presenting the best

Enjoy hoummos at your next meze

Hoummos, a popular Middle Eastern dip, is traditionally served at the "meze," better known to people of Western culture as "cocktail hour." The meze is a time for people to gather, drink and break bread together. Pita is the bread of choice and hoummos is the most popular of many dips or spreads that

are served. Tabbouleh and baba ghanoush (other Middle Eastern dips) as well as hoummos are often found in the appetizer section of menus at hoth Greek and Middle Eastern restaurants. Grocery stores carry prepared versions of the spreads in their gourmet food isles.

Hoummos is simple to make and has a delicious flavor that will be sure to surprise those who have never tasted it. It's not a typical "comfort food" like pizza or a Coney Island Dog. It does have a wonderful taste and can be served with foods that complement its smooth texture

It also has a number of presentation options. My favorite way to serve hoummos is on a plate surrounded with wedges of pits, topped with Greek olives, and drizzled with olive oil. You may also wish to garnish the plate with feta cheese and (or) cucumber slices.

> Homemade hoummos

1-1 lb. can garbanzo beans (chick-peas), drained and rinsed 1/2 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice 2 tablespoons tahini* salt and pepper to taste 1/4 cup vegetable oil 1-2 tablespoons water

(if needed) 3-4 fresh garlic cloves, crushed

In a food processor blend the chick peas until smooth. With the processor still blending, add the lemon juice and oil. Stir in the garlic and blend for a few more seconds.



can experiment with to suit your personal taste. Roasted pepper or fresh herbs can be added to create different versions of the tasty paste. The last batch of hoummos that I whipped up was sampled by my co-workers

ents and the order in which

Hoummos, therefore, is a

relaxed recipe, one that you

they were blended.

Scheriff Take 2 tablespoons of tahini from the jar and stir it until smooth. Then add it to the blender and purec the mixture for a few more sec-

onds. If the paste appears to be overly dry, add a tablespoon or so of water and blend. The hoummes should be made a day or two in advance

to allow the flavors to mellow. The above recipe is just one of several versions that I have read. All of the recipes shared identical ingredients. What did vary - slightly were amounts of the ingredi-

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at Lucy's and the response was thumbs up. * Tahini is a paste made from sesame seeds and oil. It can be made at home but due to the delicacy of the seeds (not to mention the cost) I choose to buy tahini that has already been prepared. Krogers in the Village carries

prepared tahini (in the baking isle) at \$4.39 for a 1 lb. jar. With its shelf life that is seemingly eternal, it's a true hargain. Make sure the jar has been well shaken befure using. You may wish to investigate other uses for tahini, such as a topping for veggie burgers.

the proceeds benefiting the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation. For more infor-

Vice President, GPAC

its ninth year of concerts at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian

Optimist Club

The Lakeshore Optimist Club will nold its regular week- Elizabeth Cady Stanton, an ly meeting from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The speaker will be Dr. Michael Wallace, O.D., executive director of the TLC Institute in Detroit. He will discuss current laser techniques for correcting vision deficiencies. For more information, call Jim Ferriole at (313) 824-7900.

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will hold its first meeting of the 1998-99 season at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, at Brownell Middle School in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Meetings are usually held on the first, third and fourth Tuesdays of the month, with two sessions devoted to a judging and critique of members' work in prints and slides. The ast meeting of each month is program night and may include a guest, a workshop or a slide program.

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For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 822-7080.

League of Women Voters

The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters will commemorate the 150th anniversary of one of the first gatherings promoting women's right to vote. The public is invited to a dramatic performance, a onewoman show in costume, by

Brown. impersonate Connection will Brown organizer of the Seneca Falls Conference in 1848.

activist/actress

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club in Grosse Pointe Woods. LWV's mission is to keep the The speaker will be Dr. Mary public informed. The Grosse Sue Stonisch, a dentist, practi-Pointe chapter presents canditioner in cosmetic dentistry date forums, voter guides and and owner of Faircourt Dental panels of people with different points of view on current P.C. Her topic will be "Smiles for a Lifetime."

Lynnette

The Women's Connection is a The meeting will be at 7:30 of professional women and p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, at the Grosse Pointe United women preparing to enter the Methodist Church, 211 Moross. workforce. For information, call Nancy For more information, call membership chairman Claire Neat at (810) 777-0888 (days) or (313) 882-1855 (evenings) by Zukowski at (313) 881-6666. Monday, Sept. 21.

New Fall Enrollment

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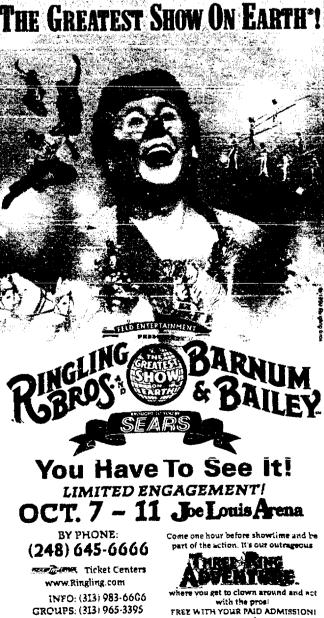
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Garden Center The Women's Connection of

The Detroit Garden Center Grosse Pointe will meet on will present a Gathering Thursday, Sept. 24, at a private Basket Workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, at the center, 1460 E. Jefferson in Detroit.

Basketmaker Sue Ellison will teach students to make a rectangular basket with a handle. No prior basketmaksupport and networking group ing experience is necessary. Supplies will be provided, but students should bring a few tools and a brown bag lunch.

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a.m.-2p.m. Callaghan's Bar & Grill

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a pist to wash 'em down. 15412 Mack Ave. (313) 881-6550 Mon.-Fri 11 a.m. 2:30 a.m., Sat.-

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Spirits Champs has been serving its pop-

ular ribs and chicken since the early '60s, along with fresh fish, sal-205, and sand whites. 20515 Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe

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Sun. noon-10 p.m Grompy's Grub & Pub

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a.m.-3 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Harvard Coney Island Classic coney shop serves breakfasts, coneys and white bread sandwiches in a casual family atmos-

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Classic diner with a horseshoeshaped counter serving burgers, hot roast beef and pork sandwiches.

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Jimmy's The former Chianti Villa Lago, now reconceived as a clubby chop house, with an all American menu

of steaks, chops, ourgers and pizza.

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Laid-back Cheers-y grill with burger and sandwich fare, intimate booths on the perimeter, and party boys at the bar.

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Lucy's Tavern on the Hill Lots of wood trim, hot pink cove lighting, and a fascinating menu of classics with a twist, like meatloaf baked in puff pastry, roadhousestyle frog legs, beer-battered fish and chips, and Crab Cakes Newsburg.

115 Kercheval (313) 640-2020 Mon. Thurs. It a.m.-11 p.m. Fri.-Sai. II a.m.-midnight, Sun. 10 a.m. 10 p.m.

Delivery/catering service specializing in gourmet sandwiches, homemade soups, stuffed green peppers. turkey meatballs, cold salads, pasta marinara and much more. 22900 Harper (810) 778 7671 smoked salmon.

Mack Avenue Diper Spiffy, 50s-inspired diner serves "diner dinners" -- pork chops, meat-loaf, liver and onions -- mix & match pasta and sauces, hot white bread sandwiches with gravy, and,

surprisingly, grilled yellow fin tuna. swordfish and snapper. 19841 Mack Ave. (313) 886-0680 Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Mama Rosa's Pizzeria Low key family-style pizzeria

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Fri.-Sat. 4 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Marge's Bar & Grill Hockey-themed bar and grili. 15340 Mack Ave. (313) 881-8895

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Cheerful Italian storefront serves Sun. 11 a.m. 8 p.m. homemade gnocchi, sausage and chicken basta with meat sauce, and yeal or chicken Saltimboora. Piccata munchies, classic Cobb, Greek,

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Pat O'Grady Restaurant Quiet, reliable pasta and seafood joint with a full bar and a jazz duo Saturdays. 18431 Mack Ave. (313) 885-3141

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131 Kercheval (313) 640-9262 Mon. Fri. 9 a.m. 5 p.m.

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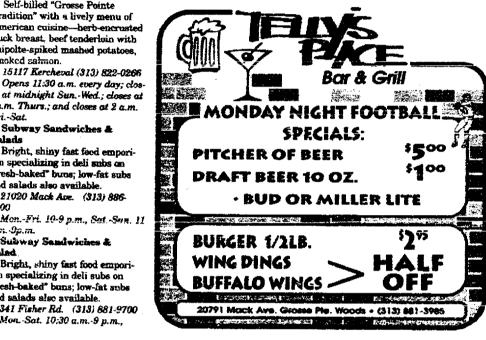
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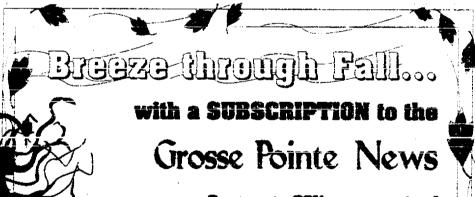
Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 a.m., Sat. 5 p.m.-2 a.m., Sun. 5-11 p.m. Trattoria Andiamo Warm, casual Northern Italian

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20930 Mack Ave. (313) 886-9933 Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Fri. tures broad menu of soups, burgers. 11 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 3 p.m.-midsandwiches and Greek specialties. night, Sun. 1-9 p.m. Village Grille

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bar, and a menu of upscale sandwiches and light entrees. 16930 Kercheval (313) 882-4555 Mon. Wed. 7 a.m. 10 p.m.,

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Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-9p.m., Sun 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

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desserts. 15104 Kercheval (313) 822-2888

Sun. Thurs. 6:30 a.m. 10 p.m., Fri. Sat. 8 a.m.-midnight

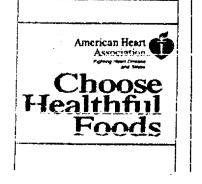
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Da Edoardo's two dining rooms each feature Northern Italian fare: the casual menu specializes in midpriced pastas, pizza and lamb, the formal menu specializes in Continental yeal and specialty dishes.

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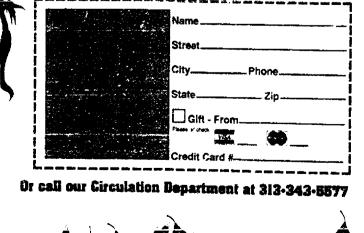
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Thursday, Sept. 17

Architectural odyssey

The Junior League of Detroit presents a unique opportunity to take guided architectural tours of three private residences designed by noted architects Alpheus W. Chittenden and Charles Kotting, including a preview of the 1999 JLD Designers' Show House, Thursday, Sept. 17, from 5 to 9 p.m. Tours, winch will be led by Dr. Thomas W. Brunk and Robert W. Cosgrove of the Saarinen (Michigan) Chapter of the Society of Architectural Historians, will leave from the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farma. Tickets are \$60. No children under the age of 8 will be admitted. Call (313) 881-0040.

Great gardens

The life and designs of one of America's most respected landscape architects is the subject of the exhibition Ellen Biddle Shipman 1869-1959, on display at the Edsei & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in tures more than 70 of Shipman's photographs, drawings and plans, including those pertaining to several Grosse Pointe properties. Entry to the exhibition is complimentary with the purchase of a regular Ford House tour tickets, grounds tour tickets or annual pass. Tours are available Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 884-4222.

Bargain books

Bag big book bargains at the 14th annual St. Clare of Montefalco Parent Teacher Clair Shores. Admission is free. Organization Used Book Sale, Call (810) 293-1232. through Sunday, Sept. 20, in the St. Clare Church Social Hall, 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park, alore than 50,000 fiction and non-fiction titles will be available, Thursday, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Friday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday/Bargain Day, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday/Bag Day, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds benefit the St. Clare School library. Call (313) 886-1440

Natural Vision

the great outdoors when the (313) 993-8870.

Nature Conservancy of Michigan hosts a free slide Treasures and treats show and informational talk on

their mission and ambitions, Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call (517) 332-1741.

Saturday, Sept. 19 JLD Show House

Explore the inspirations of more than 40 area designers during the 1998 Junior League of Detroit Designers' Show House, 15520 Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe Park, Saturday, Sept. 19 through Sunday, Oct. 18. The house will be open Saturday through Tuesday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through and Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Proceeds benefit the JLD's Cornerstone Schools Partnership project. Call (313) 881-0040.

Rotary run

Put your best foot forward for the community during the Sunrise Rotary Grosse Pointe Run, Saturday, Sept. 19, at 8:30 a.m., in the Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Shores, through Farms Pier Park, 350 Sunday, Nov. 29. The show fea- Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Athletes of all ages are invited to participate in this benefit which includes a onemile Fun Run, a 5K Walk/Run and a 10 K Run. Athletes can take home a commemorative Tshirt. The entrance fee is \$20. Proceeds benefit the Grosse Sunrise Rotary Pointe Foundation's community projects. Call (810) 774-7600.

Exciting art

Find an exciting array of work from more than 200 artists during the annual Lac St. Claire Juried Art Fair, Saturday, Sept. 19 and Sunday,

Sept. 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Memorial Park. Masonic at Jefferson in St.

Driving passion

People with a passion for driving machines should cruise on over to the Bumpers for Babies Classic Car Show, Sunday, Sept. 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The event, which features 20 concourse-level automobiles, pays tribute to the 100th anniversary of the birth of famed designer Austin Healey. Proceeds benefit Hutzel

Find a tempting trove of treasures and treats when AMVETS Ladies Auxiliary holds a Rummage and Bake Sale benefiting Veterans Hospitals and child and family services, Saturday, Sept. 19 and Sunday, Sept. 20, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the AMVETS Hall 121, 22427 Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 775-6960.

Historic homes & gardens

garoens Step back in time as you Pointe Pedlar, 88 Kercheval in stroll through six turn-of-thecentury homes in the Hurst Appliances, 23210 Mack Woodbridge and Woodbridge in St. Clair Shores. Tickets can Hurst Appliances, 23210 Mack Farms Historic District during also be purchased on the day of the eighth annual Woodbridge the tours at the homes: 831 S. Home & Garden Tour, Oxford in Grosse Pointe Saturday, Sept. 19, from 10 Woods; 11 Alger Place and 329 Oxford in Grosse Pointe a.m. to 4 p.m. Free tours leave Rivard in Grosse Pointe, 878 on the quarter hour from the Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms Douglas Branch of the Detroit Public Library, 3666 Grand River in Detroit. Call (313)

832-1877.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

Pointes at war Get new insights into Grosse

Pointe's pivotal role in the and spirit by partaking in the Spanish American War when the Grosse Pointe Historical Society bosts poted area histo-Memorial. A new session of rian Hudson Mead in a free Swing Dance Lessons will be presentation, Wednesday, Sept. offered Thursdays, Sept. 17 to 23, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Nov. 12, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Pointe War Memorial. Call The fee is \$75. Safety and (313) 884-7010. packing tips are just two of the

Volumes of bargains

Find volumes of bargains during the 36th Annual American Association of University Wr men's Used Book Sale, Wednesday, Sept. 23 through Saturday, Sept. 25 through Saturday, Sept. 26 in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The sale will be open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.r to 9 p.m. and Saturday fr 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Books will be half-price on Friday and \$4 per bag on Saturday. Proceeds benefit Women's scholarships. Call (810) 296-4449.

Friday, Sept. 25 Greek harvest fest

Join in honoring the Greek god of the harvest, Dionysus, with live entertainment, artists an International Wine Tasting and more during the Hospital's Wings for Kids pro-Greektown Harvest Festival, See picture perfect visions of gram. Tickets are \$10. Call Friday, Sept. 25, from 6 to 10 p.m., along Monroe between St. Antoine and Beaubein in Detroit. This event will include

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11:30 a.m. or Monday, Sept. 28,

from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is

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Tuesdays, Sept. 22 to Oct. 12,

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Into the Extraordinary, Wednesdays, Sept. 23 to Oct. 7,

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through the Michigan State Call (313) 576-5111. University Extension Service, will be held on Thursdays, Oct. 15 through Nov. 12, from 1 to 3 See five delightfully decorat- p.m. Preregistration is required. Call (810) 445-5350.

Auxiliary's Kitchen Tours, Historic stroll

Sunday, Sept. 27, from noon to The Detroit Historical 5 p.m. Tickets are available Society's Sunday Strolls program will explore the homes and canals of Detroit's Creekside Community, Sunday, Kitchens. Inc., 20227 Mack in Sept. 27, at 2 p.m. Tickets, available in advance only, are \$18 or \$15 for DHS members. Remodeling, 20956 Mack in Preregistration is required.

Artsy angels

Join the Angel Corps of volunteer docents at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, when the Volunteer Museum's DIA's Prentis Court. Call (313) 833-0247.

tal's operating room comput-ers. Call (313) 821-4035. Historic guides Help visitors an

Help visitors and students take a trip back in time as a volunteer guide at the Detroit must complete a ten-week seniors. Call (313) 965-3544. training program, Mondays, courses and adventures offered from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., begin-by the Grosse Pointe War ning on Oct. 5. Call (313) 833-1475.

Polish art

Professor Donald Haase will offer a lecture entitled The Use and Misuse of Fairy Tales during a free Friends of Polish Art membership meeting, Friday, Sept. 25, in Holy Cross Polish National Catholic Church, 2311 Pulaski in Hamtranck. Call (810) 778-8035.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Experience the development of Shows the Papal city through the free video presentation Rome under the Popes: Church and Empire, through Wednesday, Sept. 30 in the Prentis Court Screening Room. Register now for the Adult Class Angels Across the Ages, Saturdays, Sept. 19 to Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$30, \$24 for DIA members or \$12 for students. Make miraculous art during a Milagros Drop-in îτee Workshop, Saturday, Sept. 19. from noon to 3 p.m. Hear a free lecture by Father Terrence Dempsey, SJ, on Religious Themes in Contemporary At the DIA

Aspects of Caregiving, Wednesday, Sept. 23, from 11 a.m. to noon or American Art, Saturday, Sept. Tuesday, Sept. 29, from 7:30 to 19 or Sunday, Sept. 20, at 2 Angels from the Vatican, an p.m. Participate in the free exhibition of more than 100 **\$8.** A free Projects/AIDS works of art and artifacts from NAMES Ginopolis- orientation will be held for Memorial Workshop, Sunday, Sept. 20, at Detroit Institute of Arts, Classes, 1 p.m. Learn about African through Sunday, Oct. 18. The proverbs in a free African show will be open Wednesday Goldweights Workshop, Thursday, Sept. 24, p.m., Friday from 11 a.m. to 10 from noon to 3 p.m. p.m. and Saturday and Sunday Preregistration is required for from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. St. Clair Shores seniors can

Royal performance

Experience the royal treatment during the command performance for Her Serene Highness Princess Caroline of Monaco which will open the Les Ballets de Monte-Carlo's run of Romeo et Juliette at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit, Thursday, Sept. 24, at 5 p.m. Additional perform nees of Romes et suffette will be offered on Friday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 26, at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 27, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$17 to \$95. Call (313) 874-7850.

Detroit dance

The Detroit Dance Collective will premier Unknown Committee hosts its semi Sequence, the latest in a series annual orientation, Sunday, of collaborative efforts by co-Sept. 27, at 12:30 p.m., in the artistic directors Paula Kramer and Barbara Selinger, Friday, Sept. 25 and Saturday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. The show will take place in Wayne State University's Maggie Allessee Studio Theatre, in the Old Main Building at Warren and Cass in Detroit. Tickets are Historical Museum, 5401 Cass in Detroit. Tickets are Woodward in Detroit. Recruits \$15 or \$10 for students and

Detroit collectors

Meet three of the area's major art lovers during the Detroit Institute of Arts Collector Relations Committee's Detroit Collectors program, Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 6 p.m., in the DIA Lecture Hall. The trio includes Dr. Walter O, Evans, collector of 20-century African American art, George H. Meyer, collector of American folk art and walking sticks and Marc A. Schwartz, collector of 20th-century prints. Tickets are \$35. Call (313) 833-3739.

Exhibitions &

Botanical benefit

The lobby of the fisher Building, 3011 W. Grand Boulevard in Detroit, is blooming with Flora Botanica, an exhibition of paintings, drawings, photographs and prints by 21 area artists, running through Saturday, Oct. 10. Proceeds benefit Belle Isle's Botanical Society and the Anna Whitcomb Scripps Conservatory Reception tickets are \$10. Call (313) 852-4064.

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a Stomping of the Grapes benefiting the Karamanos Pediatric Cancer those interested in taking Research Endowment at Stained Glass Children's Hospital. Tickets for Thursday, Sept. 24, from 6:30 the International Tasting are to 7:30 p.m. Preregistration is \$25 in advance or \$30 on the required for most programs. day of the event. Call (877) Call (313) 881-7511. 473-3586.

SIDS walk sharpen their skills on the road Make strides in the tight against Sudden Infant Death and in the kitchen with a pair of programs sponsored by the Syndrome during the United St. Services Association for Health Activities Center, 20000 Care's annual Five Mile Fun Stephens in St. Clair Shores. Walk For SIDS, Saturday, Learn new strategies for safe Sept. 26, at 10 a.m. The walk driving during a Mature Driver will leave from St. Paul's Workshop, Wednesday, Sept. Catholic Church, 157 30 and Thursday, Oct. 1, from Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe noon to 4 p.m. An optional on-Farms. Prizes will be awarded road evaluation will be offered for top pledge earners. Call on Friday, Oct. 2. The fee is (810) 739-6196.

Babies

Paul and Helen Boyer of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Paul Anthony Boyer, born July 3, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Catherine Lauri of Bloomfield Hills and Anthony Ciaravino of St. Clair Shores. Paternal

grandparents are Paul and Paul Anthony Boyer Cheryle Boyer of Sault Ste. Marie.

Great grandmothers are Helen Ciaravino of St. Clair Shores, Seraphine Lauri of Grosse Pointe Woods and Gloria Pistor of Sault Ste. Marie.

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The Detroit Symphony Orchestra continues its 1998-1999 Classical Season in Orchestra Hall. Sept. 25, at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 26, at Chapter from Account Me 8:30 p.m., when pianist Purpet, through Sunday, Oct. Emanuel Ax joins Conductor 11 \$20. A free, five-part series on Neeme Jarvi in performances of Hindemith, Strauss and Mozart. Tickets range from \$18 to \$60. The curtain will rise on the DSO's 1998-99 Ameritech Jazz Series, Thursday, Sept. a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended 24, at 8 p.m., with the rhythms admission is \$4 for adults and of the Mingus Big Band. \$1 for children and students. Tickets range from \$15 to \$60. Call (313) 833-7963.

Quilt Drop-In the Vatican, is on display at the Drop-In and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 some programs. Call (313) 833- Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children or \$5 for DIA members of all ages. Opening Sunday, Sept. 27 and running through Sunday, Feb. 7, is the exhibition Prints By Terry Winters: A Retrospective From the Collection of Robert and Susan Sosnick. The words of 3711 Milton's Paradise Lost come to Woodward in Detroit, Friday, life in the Exhibition: Fallen Stages: Drawings, Pages and

> Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11

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Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.
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Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Aspiring artists Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a dren. Mix 'n' mingle at the Workshop, Tuesdays, Sept. 22 anteed to keep your little read-Middle School Back To School to Oct 6, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., in ers entertäined. Boys and girls, I.D. Little green thumbs can Nutcracker audition join in a Harvest Math Party most classes. Call (313) 881- new 7511.

Fun & Games

Midway games, a giant slide.

Monday, Sept. 21. Call (313) 881-7511.

Aspiring artists, ages 11 to full schedule of educational 18, can enhance their creativiand social adventures for chil- ty with a Drawing Youth Park, offer- free courses guar-Dance, Friday, Sept. 18, from the Detroit Institute of Arts. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets, sold 5200 Woodward in Detroit. The 2, can learn to love Kevin in advance only, are \$8. Guests fee is \$22.50 or \$18 for DIA Henkes' feisty character Lilly must have a War Memorial members. Call (313) 833-4249.

Michigan ballet dancers, Seeds To Grow On program, between the age of 7 and 21, Saturday, Sept. 19, from noon are invited to audition for the to 1 p.m. The fee is \$1. Detroit Symphony Orchestra Preregistration is required for and Ballet Internationale's allproduction

Tchaikovsky's the Nutcracker, Saturday, Sept. 19 and Sunday, Sept. 20. Dancers can report to a Youth Swap Shop, and his- Room 228 of Marvgrove toric Alger House tours are just College's Liberal Arts Building, a few of the exciting offerings 8425 West McNichols in that await you at the Grosse Detroit. Auditions for boys, Pointe War Memorial's free between 4'8" and 5", will be Family Fun Day, Sunday, Sept. held on Saturday, from 3 to 5 27, from noon to 4 p.m. Swap p.m. Auditions for girls will be Shop table reservations, open held on Sunday, from 10 a.m. to to mini-merchants ages 6 to 16, noon, for candidates between Dawn, then make their own ing helpings of fun food. Call

are \$5 and must be paid by 3'9" and 4'7", and from noon to stained glass windows, during (313) 577-5088. 2 p.m., for those 4'7" and up. Call (313) 576-5114.

Literary adventures Reading in the Park, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe

in Kindergarten through grade ed. Call (313) 822-1559. Artistic adventures the mouse. Saturday, Sept. 19, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This free

celebration includes readings from Lilly's adventures, a tional array of entertainers. and have fur at a Children's CHARA IN CICAR SUME COURS Fair during the 12th Annual mice, a make a keepsake and take a snapshot with Lilly Let Detroit Festival of the Arts, of your little one partake in sto- Friday. Sept. 18 to Sunday, ries, songs and finger plays, Sept. 20, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 10:30 a.m. Festivities will be centered on Students, in grades 1 through the campus of Wayne State 5, can find new twists to the old University, on Cass between game of Hopscotch during an Kirby and W. Warren in American Girl Workshop, Detroit. This multi cultural cel-Wednesday, Sept. 23, from 3 to ebration includes more than above, can travel back to artists, historic tours, an medieval times with Mary Antiquarian Book Fair, a 50-Pope Osborne's Knight At ton Sand Sculpture and heap-

4 p.m. Youngsters, ages 3 to 5. raifies, games, fabulous food can hear fishy tales and create and live musical entertaintheir own seaworthy collage ment at the St. Germaine's hands-on exhibits integrated during Preschool Story Hours, Family Fun Festival, Friday, Tuesday, Sept. 29 or Sept. 18, from 6 p.m. to mid-Wednesday, Sept. 30, from night, Saturday Sept. 19, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Preregistration is recommend-Browse and buy in an Artists file Call (810) 771-1750.

Marketplace, see an interna- History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenheid Village, 20000 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings history to life. Vintage train cars and locomotives, a hobo camp and a railroader's lunch are just a few of the highlights of Railroad Days, Saturday, Sept. 26 and Sunday, Sept. 27. Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Museum and Village are Sunday through open Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3:45 p.m. Readers, ages 7 and 130 visual and performing Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

Grosse Pointe News The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace

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Safari Exhibit Lab features with more than 40 Internetconnected computers. Other exciting exhibits

include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado. Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, Monday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., on a rotating hourly basis, are the exciting films Everest, Special Effects and

The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the Exhibition Hall, demonstrations and Laser Show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Call



• Armani Focus Day. With

Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Only \$5.00 admission. FREE

Salon Rielle would like to introduce **FIFFANY HART**, the newest addition to our styling team. Make your appointment with Tiffany today at (313) 886-3990. Rielle is located at... Farms.

a Magic Treehouse Time Travel **Clown around** program, Tuesday, Sept. 22, at Clown around Clown around with rides, noon to midnight and Sunday. Sept. 20, from 1 to 10 p.m. The fair also includes a Vegas room and Bingo for adults and a raf-

Science fun

(313) 577-8400.

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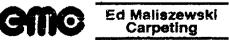


Just Arrived

For all the sweet tooth lovers. The NOTRE PHARMACY now has Arndt Fudge. Hurry in while our introductory special is going on. Receive 8 oz. for only \$3.95 (reg. \$5.95). Treat yourself or someone special to this delicious fudge...at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, (213) 885-2154.



Presents.. Needlepoint Trunk Shows "Cottage Needlepoint" through September 24th. A wide selection of belts and ultra suede backed accessories. "Beau Geste" through September 30. These canvas designs range from whimsical to elegant for holidays or every day...at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, (313) 882-9110.



Looking for that special rug and don't know where to start...hurry in and see our new selection of Wilton floral rugs and hooked rugs all at great prices too... at 21435 Mack Avenue, (810) 776-5510

KISKA JEWELERS

New huge shipment of Seiko, Pulsar and Tissot watches has arrived - just in time for back to school. Great variety of men's and ladies styles to choose from in all price ranges - elegant to casual... at 63 Kercheval on the-Hill, (313) 885-5755.

Edwin Paul would like to send a very special congratulations to former Grosse Pointer John Lowery on his upcoming performance at the MTV music awards. John is the new lead guitarist for the rock group Marilyn Manson.

You deserve all of the best John. It's been well earned.



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Full body wax hair removal including bikini, leg, under arm, etc. now being done at Francesco's ... at 17007 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313) 882-2550.

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If it feels like fall and looks like fall you must come and see the new FALL ARRIVALS at BON-LOOT. We are a picture of glowing. leaf-337 Fisher Road in Grosse Pointe changing colors in soft velours and corduroys. Our beautiful russet and natural tone linens are very wearable for warm autumn days. And we have jewelry, scarves and accents that energize the overall look. The NEW look for Fall is at BON-LOOT. See you there at...17114 Kercheval inthe-Village, Grosse Pointe, (313) 886-8386.



The Junior League of Detroit, Inc.

is delighted to present two special gardening events on Tuesday, September 22. "Fall Bulb Planting" at noon with speaker Candy Sweenv and "Let's Do Topiarics" at 2:00 pm with speaker Carole Czechowski. All events are located in the Special Events Tent in the backyard of the 1998 Designers Show House, at 15520 Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse Pointe Park.

> For more information call Junior League of Detroit, Inc. (313) 881-0040

> *Watch this column for more showhouse events.

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representative Kristin Peters Tuesday, September 22, from 10 am to 4 pm. Designer Salon.

 Burberrys® Collection Show. With representative Amy Hassig. Wednesday, September 23, from 10 am to 4 pm. Collection Sportswear.

Bruno Magli Collection Show. With representative Gladys Cutler. Thursday, September 24, from 11 am to 4 pm. Women's Shoe Salon.

• Ms. V Focus Day. Thursday, September 24, from 10 am to 4 pm. **Collection Sportswear.**

Hart Schaffner Marx/Johnston & Murphy Collection Show. Thursday, September 24, from 4 to 8 pm. Ask about our \$25 shoe promotion. Men's.

 Castleberry Collection Show. With VP of Merchandising June Fitzgerald. Friday, September 25, from 10 am to 4 pm. Formal fashion show, 2:30 pm. Dress Salon.

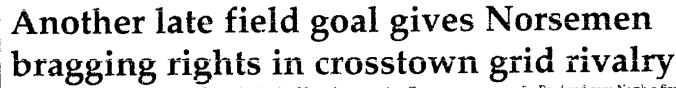
• Red/Green Collection Show. With representative Bobbie Bent. Friday, September 25, from 10 am to 4 nm. Sportswear.

• Clinique Gift With Purchase. Thursday, September 24 to Saturday, October 10 Receive a gift valued at \$45 with any \$16.50 Clinique purchase. Cosmetics.





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By Chuck Kionke Sports Editor

Grosse Point: North forthall coach Frank Sumbera has bounce back from a heart- 1996," Sumbera said. "It's a down sent the Norsemen back watched Gene Baratta and breaking defeat. Mike Luzi grow up down the

Now the two neighbor kids said Blue Devils coach Mike are helping Sumbera win foot- McLeod. "We were just inches it 'Rice." ball games

reception to set up Baratta's kick with 3:38 left in the fourth the same way." quarter Friday as the Norsemen improved to 2-0 with a 10-7 victory at Grosse Pointe South before a crowd of more than 5,000 fans.

It was the second straight 10-7 victory for North, which Boyd in at tailback early in the beat Port Huron Northern a fourth quarter and he helped week ago on Baratta's field get the Norsemen moving on goal with 11 seconds remain- the ground. ing.

"So far this has been a pretty Sumbera said. "We were getgood script, but I hope it's not ting hammered trying to run Photo by Rosh Sillars etched in stone," Sumbera said. between the tackles so we had Michelle Champine of Grosse Pointe North defends We can't keep expecting to win to try to get outside." against Grosse Pointe South's Beth Howson during last on late field goals. We've got to

its first win in the Macomb state playoffs. Area Conference White Nuclean South was trying to

With North struggling to

"He gave us a spark,"

Sumbera called a play that

mount a ground attack,

Sumbera put speedy Adrian

"We played hard, but we street from his home in Grosse made a couple of costly mis- ing the flanker over to give us his field goal with plenty to takes and you can't do that," another blocker on the corner. spare to snap the 7-7 tie. When we go to the right we call

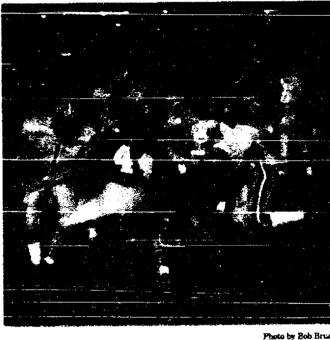
game-winning field goal in two hold a block a second longer, it right side for a 15-yard gain to spent a lot of time working on weeks and Luzi had a key might have been a different the South 40. Two plays later, his own and he attended a couquarterback Scott Koerber hit story. And I'm sure North feels Luzi for a 17-yard gain. It was a game where both

Another sweep on third and defenses dominated the offens- five resulted in a six-yard gain

for Boyd and gave North a first "It's a play we used against down at the Blue Devils' nine. Rice when we heat them in A holding cenalty on second play they use a lot, but we to the 17 and the drive stalled added a wrinkle to it by bring- at the 16, but Baratta kicked

"Gene's bean very dedicated to the program and he worked all games. away from winning the game. The first time Boyd touched hard on his kicking during the Baratta kicked his second If we catch a couple of balls or the ball he went around the summer, Sumbera said. "He ple of kicking camps. He came through in clutch situations in

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Lakas Morawski of Grosse Pointe South gets ready to tackle Grosse Pointe North's Adrian Boyd after a key gain for a first down during the fourth quarter of last Friday's dame

week's North victory. In addition to her defense, get our offense more in sync." he used to beat Brother Rice in Champine led the Norsemen in scoring with eight of her While North was celebrating the opening game of the 1996 10 points coming in the last four minutes.

North also wins on the basketball court

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor basketball team got a reward coach fom a job well done in practice last week.

It came in the form of a 48-37 victory over crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South last kids." Thursday in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

orts Editor our intensity so far this year, turnovers and plenty of missed the opposite." Grosse Pointe North's girls especially in practice," said shots but also a lot of intensity South cost orts and shots but also a lot of intensity South cost Bennett. on both sides. coach Gary Bennett. Wednesday we had a great "This game is what high

It was a typical North-South play their hearts out and that's

girls basketball game -- a lot of what both teams did. The out-

"We've been struggling with defense resulting in tons of come certainly could have been

South coach Peggy Van Eckoute agreed that it was an emotional game.

practice. They deserved a good school athletics is all about," "We might have been a little showing after a practice like Bennett said. "Both teams too pumped for this one," she that. I'm really proud of the played really hard. As a coach, said. We had 39 turnovers but all you ask for is for kids to North didn't put on any more

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both of our games this year."

North got on the scoreboard first when linebacker Sean Friedlund intercepted a pass and returned it 22 yards to the South 18. On fourth and one, Koerber attemped a quarterback susak and broke through the line for a nine-yard touchdown run. Baratta added the extra point.

It was the second straight rame in which a Friedlund interception set up North's only touchdown.

South answered on its next possession, driving 71 yards in 11 plays with quarterback Mike Kaselitz sneaking in from the one. Andrew Hendrie, who did a good job punting, kicked the extra point to tie the game at 7-7.

South had runs of 12 and 23 yards by Josh Lorence and Kaselitz completed an 18-yard pass to tight end Adam Maloof.

"Lorence had one of his best games." McLeod said. "And Dan Griesbaum had one of his best blocking games at fullback. He also did a good job running the ball and probably would have averaged 10 yards a carry if we had blocked their linebackers instead of just hitting them."

Frank Mabry VII recovered two fumbles for South, while Maloof was outstanding on both sides of the ball.

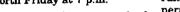
"Our whole defense did a nice job," McLeod said, "but the ends, Justin Simon, Marty Harms and Sam Henderson, did especially well. Marty was sick, but he really played tough."

Bryan Kupets led North in tackles with 13, while John Trupiano had three solo stops among his 12 tackles. Sean Carter, who also had an interception, had 11 tackles, while Friedlund and Tony Strickland had nine apiece and Rick Pesta and Will Solomon each had seven stops.

"We played well defensively," Sumbera said. "Our leading tacklers were our linemen and our inebackers. You don't want a lot of tackles from the seccndary.

"We have to work on our running game. We had only 120 yards rushing. I'm sure South's defense and a big part in that, but we have to move the ball on the ground better. I've got a lot of ideas on how to improve it, now we just have to see now they work.

North hosts L'Anse Creuse North Friday at 7 p.m.



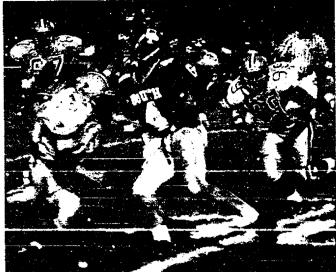


Photo by Bob Bruce Grosse Pointe South quarterback Mike Kaselitz looks for running room but Grosse Pointe North defenders Scan Carter (36) and Will Solomon (99) have other ideas.

Norsemen have best early-season showing

Trey Stewert, Kenny, Bogen,

who rounded out the top seven.

some of our young guys," Wilson said, citing LaRose,

Walling, Blackburn, Nate Mikula and Colin McPartlin.

"They'll really help the pro-

from Catalfio, who posted a

Coaches needed

in ULS program

University Liggett School is

looking to fill several vacancies

in its Upper School coaching

Needed are coaches for fresh-

boys hockey and boys and girls

Interested candidates should

in three sports

staff.

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gram if they stay with it.

"I was really pleased with

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Pat Wilson's Grosse Pointe North boys cross country teams usually are at their best at the end of the season, so if this year's early-season showing is any indication, the Norsemen could be in for a good year.

Last weekend. North finished fifth at the Algonac personal record. Muskrat Invitational. "That's the best we've ever

done there and it's the best we've done at any first invitational," Wilson said. North's first four runners

each won medals. Matt Mikula led the way, followed by Scott Serilla, Billy Farmer and Mark Chasteen.

"Our fifth runner, Pat Kenny, just missed medaling," Wilson said. "He dropped his PR (personal record) by a minute and a half. He had a wonderful run." Others who did well were John Lucido, freshman Nate Mikula Jim Bogen, Brad Walling, Vito Catalfio and Steve Zygmontowicz, who all had their best times.

Jason Rozycki, Dan Larose, Greg Blackburn and Paul Simon also had good races. "Simon is a senior, who is

running cross country for the first time," Wilson said. "By the end of the year, I'm looking for him to really help us." North jost its dual meet

opener 19-39 to Ford II, but Wilson was encouraged by the way his team competed. The Falcons took the first

two spots, but Matt Mikula came in third overall. "Matt is a good racer, who'll

run with most of the top runners in the area." Wilson said.

Slow start sends ULS to defeat

Sports

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

If there's anyone who can understand how Michigan's recovered a fumble on the Lloyd Carr is feeling these Cosmos' 20 and drove to the days, it's University Liggett School football coach Gary end zone. The threat finally Hills.

Hills, like Carr, guided his team to an undefeated regular season last year but both the Wolverines and the Knights have struggled this year, each losing their first two games.

"I've had people mention that and I feel sorry for him." tino sala after Ch to Hamtramck last Friday.

"But don't feel sorry for me. We're paying for our mistakes right now, but what we're going through will make these kids champions again They're playing as hard as any team I've had here. How can you get mad at them? These kids want to win. They're paying the price to win and we're close to where sumebody else is going to have to pay. We're back in the dues line right now, but this is a good football team."

One of the things that made Hills the proudest after the Hamtramck game was when Cosmos coach Don Mullin "told us that we were still the hardest hitting team in the league." It was the same script as the opening game loss to Harper Woods when ULS faced a huge North also had a solid race halftime deficit.

This time it was 20-0. Hamtramck scored on a 69yard run on its first play from scrimmage. A 37-yard touchdown run on a fourth and four situation and a 65-yard scoring play on a screen pass did the damage.

"We were stopping them but they made the three big plays," Hills said. "Then we had penalties that set us back when we'd start moving the ball. We only had four penalties, but every one hurt because they stopped man volleyball, junior varsitv drives.

ULS missed a good opportunity at the start of the second half when Drew Noecker put contact athletic director Bob the opening kickoff out of the Wood during business hours at end zone.

school," Hills said. On the second play, ULS

three, but couldn't get into the ended with an interception. "We needed that score," Hills

said, "because they came back and scored on a 79-yard run. That's like a 14-point swing --the touchdown we didn't get and the one they scored right afterward."

ULS finally got on the score-Louis of the too eight and four yards by Nick Maitland, who rushed for 94 vards and made seven tackles to earn player of the game honors. A.J. Stachecki ran for a

two-point conversion after Maitland's second touchdown. C.R. Moultry and Jim Wood shared the bone award for the

Norsemen open with pair of shutout wins

By Chuck Klonke Spons Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys soccer team couldn't have picked a better way to open the season.

The Norsemen posted shutout victories over Roseville and Warren Fitzgerald, but just as important, coach Sam shutout. Steinhebel had the opportunity to do some experimenting with his defense.

We lost our whole defense from last year and we're filling Roseville. with young people," he said. "The chemistry is just starting to come together.

Steinhebel was especially pleased with the way the defense clicked in the second half of the 6-0 win over Fitzgerald.

we hadn't been real good. But in the second half against Fitzgerald I saw a lot of improvement. We did a better job of communicating and understanding responsibili- other," Steinhebel said.

"I've never seen that in high hardest hits and Ryan Lewis played a strong game for the Knights.

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Hills also praised the play of four of his freshmen -- Colin Fenton, Andrew Critchell, Charles Lowe and Jeff Legree - who have been pressed into duty.

"I'm sure these kids are feeling a little bit discouraged right now." Hills said. "They're probably thinking they're the reason we're 0-2, but it's not their fault A lot of them are lining up against seniors. It's tough but we're gatting lot of good football out of them. They're learning and this is going to make them better players.

Things don't get any easier for ULS this week as the Knights host Lutheran North Friday at 4:15 p.m.

ties."

Brad Drunniy led the way against the Spartans with his first career hat trick. Yorg Kerasiotis, Mike Tymrak and Jared Wood notched the other North goals.

Goalkeeper Joe Petkwitz recorded his second straight

"His experience has helped us a lot," Steinhebel said.

The Norsemen opened the season with a 5-0 win over

Tymrak led the way with a goal and two assists, while Kerasiotis had a goal and an assist.

Jonathan Kraetke nctched hic first varsity goal, while "Individually, we've been Jesse Graff and Corey Cecchin defending well, but as a unit completed the North scoring. Jesse Graff and Corey Cecchini Brendan Fossee had two

assists. "These two games were good tuneups because the kids were able to learn a lot about each



South, 1-1, hopes to get back Fraser.

North also had good efforts on the right track Saturday at from Serilla, Farmer, Lucido,

Ottevaere does well in first pro season

Derek Ottevaere's first seato start

The former Grosse Pointe hits (64) and RBI (40).

"It was a good learning experience," Ottevaere said. "I was hitting their spots." pretty happy with the way things worked out."

Ottevaere was the 13th round draft pick of the Rangers last June after an outstanding season at Western Michigan.

Ottevaere was invited to play for Texas' winter instructional league team, but had to decline because he had minor surgery on his shoulder.

"It wasn't anything serious," he said. "They just wanted to clean out my AC joint. The only drawback is that I won't be able to play this winter and J won't be able to lift weights for two months.

Ottevaere played some first base, but the Rangers are interested in him as an outfielder.

"They think I have pretty good speed and a strong arm and they don't want to waste that at first base," he said. "Also, their first-round pick this year is a first baseman."

Although he batted over son of professional baseball left .300, Ottevaere said he had to him anxious for the second one make a few adjustments during the course of the season.

"The biggest thing was get-North All-Stater led the Class ting used to the wood bat," said A Pulaski Rangers with a .314 Ottevaere, who used an alubatting average and paced the minum bat in high school and Texas Rangers' farm club in in college. "Another adjustment was the pitching. The pitchers here are a lot better at



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Auty, Crowley, Ritter. #

Osburn, Finkenstaedt, Gibson

and Kraft earned medals at

Scallen ran away from the

Adding more strength to the

Promising ninth graders

"The MAC Red will be quite

Maureen Hoehn Victoria Edwards

Sports



Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team took first place at last weekend's Muskrat Classic at Algonac. From left, are Mary Gibson, Elizabeth Osburn, Kate Finkenstaedt, Kristin Ritter, Beth Auty, Katy Kraft and Heidi Crowley.

Knights rally to tie Marian

with a 6-0, 6-4 win. ULS lost

the next two matches as Sejal

4 singles and the No. 1 doubles

team of Allison Ricci and Nayla

week for University Liggett earn a tie. Kim Wattrick position. School's girls tennis team.

The Knights suffered a 6-2 3-6, 6-2. loss to Cranbrook Kingswood, then overpowered Ann Arbor Greenhills 8-0 and capped the week with a dramatic 4-4 Lie against Birmingham Marian.

"The girls are improving 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 decision. It was every day," said coach Chuck their second three-set victory Wright. "They all have an of the week. excellent attitude and we have terrific team chemistry." No. 1 singles, but freshman Lauren Ealba tied the match

The Marian match was an intense struggle.

The last four matches went three sets and ULS won three Parikh fe'l short 7-5, 6-1 at No. of them

Melissa Berger and Amy Kazzi lost 6-3, 7-5. Silverston lost 2-6, 6-3, 6-0 at No. 2 doubles, but the No. 4 doubles team of Shree Venkat and Nadine Harik posted a 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 victory.

The Knights still needed to Both of ULS' wins against Saturday.

It was an even split last win the last two matches to Cranbrook came at the No. 3

played an outstanding third Freshman Lauren Eslba set at No. 2 singles to win 6-1, posted a 7-6, 6-1 victory in singles, while Oney and Mauer had a 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 win.

"Kim has really battled hard for us this year," Wright said. "Lauren's win reversed a loss The No. 3 doubles team of to the same girl at the Traverse Christina Oney and Katie City tournament," Wright said. Mauer gave ULS the tie with a "She has really been doing a tremendous job of us.' ULS' second doubles team of Silverston and Puja Venkat and better this season.

dropped a tough 6-7, 7-6, 6-1 Julie Megler lost 7-5, 6-0 at decision. Everyone in the ULS lineup

posted impressive wins against Greenhills. Megler, Wattrick, Puja

Venkat and Parikh posted the singles victories while the donbles winners were Ricci and Kazzi, Silverston and Berger, year." Oney and Mauer and Harik

and Shree Venkat. "Tying Mai in was like a win for us," said co-coach Bob The Knights play at Grosse Wood. "We have lost badly to Pointe North today, Sept. 17, them the last couple of years then travel to East Grand We competed extremely well." Rapids for a tournament

South girls run to first place at Algonac cross country meet It looks like another exciting streak of qualifying for the "These four girls are already season is shaping up for Grosse state meet finals to 18 consecu- running in the 20-21-minute "These four girls are already

Pointe South's girls cross coun- tive years try team.

championship squad.

South is also out to defend in the top 10 in the state for the fourth straight year. Last season, the Blue Devils were fifth at the state meet.

South got off to a good start Muskrat Invitational in she ran a 19:44. Algonac.

"We sent out a very clear state- said. ever.'

South had 62 points, fol-Huron Northern 91, Romeo 94 and Grosse Pointe North 139.

In addition to contending for the MAC title, South will Do .is with sophomores attempt to win an unprece- Elizabeth Osburn and Kate try to extend its state record Scallen.

range and will give us high-

"Our team is extremely bal- quality depth - always one of The Blue Devils return five anced at this point," Zaranek our trademarks," Zaranek said. of their top seven runners from said. "Looking at our top eight last year's undefeated regional runners, we have two girls trom each class.

The Blue Devils will miss Algonac by finishing in the top its Macomb Area Conference three-time All-State cross 35 in the field of 110 runners. Red Division title and to finish country and track standout Jonnie Vasse, who is attending field of more than 200 runners Williams College, but South in the junior varsity race with returns two-time All-Stater a first-place time of 21.46. Beth Auty.

The junior had South's South lineup are juniors Erica with a first-place finish at the fastest time at Algonac when Hill and Meghan Robson and senior Erin Smialek, who each placed in the top five in the JV

"Beth is primed for her best This was an excellent tost season and is teamed with race at Algonac. for our team as several top junior Heidi Crowley and teams from our league were senior Kristin Ritter to give us include Christina Anderson represented at the meet," said an enormous up-front advan-(23:20),South coach Steve Zaranek. tage in each race," Zaranek (23:38), "These three have (23:46) and Amanda Andrade ment that we are as strong as tremendous intelligence and (23:53).

experience. a challenge with five or six Senior Katy Kraft, a twolowed by Ford II with 87, Port time state finalist, adds to that teams strong enough to qualify for the state finals," Zaranek experience.

The underclass contingent is said. "Once again, this is the also looking strong for the Blue strongest league in the state." South's biggest challenge will come from Stevenson, but dented ninth straight state Finkenstaedt and freshmen Port Huron Northern, Romeo regional crown and will also Mary Gibson and Bridget and Ford could also contend for a top 10 finish in the state.

North squad is bigger and better

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country team is bigger the way.

"We have 75 girls out for the team and the ones who are back are so far ahead of where so they're improving," Cooper they were at this time last seasaid. son," said coach Scott Cooper.

"Our top group put in a lot of North opened the season with a 26-29 loss to Ford II. work this summer and they're one to two minutes ahead of our top group at this time last The Falcons took first, sec-

North made its best showing at the Muskrat ever Invitational in Algonac last weekend when it finished fifth in the 10-team field.

"The four schools ahead of us are bigger schools," Cooper said.

North's first five runners medals. each earned Sophomore Emily Borushko, But what bothered Bandos who has been the Norsemen's leader throughout the young season, was the top finisher from North.

> She was followed by teammates Laura Secord, Andrea Galac was South's second run-

efforts in the junior varsity Norsemen made it close by fin-race with Katie Walton, isbing in a pack. Sharon Thomas, Aleene Hang Borushko was North's first and Carrie Johnson leading

runner — and third overall followed by Tracy Secord, "We had 46 girls finish and Laura Secord, Julia Weinert 35 of them ran their best race and Andrea Veryser.

"Emily ran nearly two minutes faster than her best time last season," Cooper said. "She's a quality runner, who's worked hard. She put in 500 miles during the summer. She moved from our seventh runond and fourth place, but the ner last year to our No. 1."

Pope sets the pace for South at Algonac meet

South's boys cross country Darron Mantyla, Chris Van team to a fourth place finish at Hof, Nick Zerwick, Dave last weekend's Muskrat Majeski, John Fedell, Max Invitational in Algonac.

The Blue Devils had 171 Chris Chapman, Chris Crowe # points. Warren Cousine was and Paul Blain. first with 45 points, followed by Ford II with 61 and U-D Jesuit

with 71. Pope ran a 17:46 over the five-kilometer course. Nick Veryser, Tracy Secord and Betsy Huebner. North's sixth Mike Alvin and Ben Visger finished together at 18:06. Ed Keogh moved up to the fifth spot on the varsity by winning the junior varsity race in 18:38. Mike Heohn and Matt Jasin also had outstanding South also got good efforts from Mike Chu, Bill Crawford, Nate Visger, Bob Bossler and Pat Dantzer. Strong performances in the JV race came from Chris Lowden, Mark Carrier, Rob

Fred Pope led Grosse Pointe Danforth, Bob Hanrahan, Lichtenstein, Nick Carter,

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Bandos has been stressing to limited them to one shot and his University Liggett School got our fast break going." girls basketball team all showed up in time for the

went to a zone in the second half and turned up our defense. The three things coach John We played the zone well. We sity.

Sherma Brown led the he said.

ULS beats Lutheran Northwest

in Metro Conference opener

the most was the lack of inten-We talked about that at halftime and everyone

responded in the second half," Knights' Metro Conference Knights with 15 points and Holly Morrison led the opener with Lutheran Keli Bonner added 10. Victoria Knights with nine points,

Northwest.

"We made a lot of improve- sity for the whole game," ment in our defense, intensity Bandos said. "That's something and ability to control the bas- we didn't do against South ketball," Bandos said atter ULS overcame a five-point

halftime deficit to beat the Crusaders 40-29.

ULS came out strong in the for the Cavaliers. second half and outscored

Northwest 25-9.

"We didn't play badly in the of the game — shooting, pass- ment in getting the ball inside cated girls on the team." first half, but they were hitting ing and handling the ball," their shots," Bandos said. "We Bandos said.

Lake.

"We played with good intenhalf. Jacqlyn Schneider had a team-high 10 rebounds.

The most encouraging part mances. of the game was ULS' ability to

get to the free throw line.

South Lake was a 48-25 victory this game," Bandos said. "We minute," Cooper said. "They all They beat us in every aspect ter. We made a big improve- have some talented and dedi-

where we could draw some fouls.'

Hills pulled down 11 rebounds. including seven in the second and seventh runners - Renee Bryzik and Kathryn Veryser also turned in strong perfor-

"Our top runners were with-"We had only 10 free throws in 50 seconds of each other and performances. The non-league game with in our first game but we had 31 we strive to be within a were in the double bonus in the pushed each other. I'm really beginning of the courth quar- excited about this season. We

North also had some good





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pressure than we had from Mercy and Dominican. We missed a lot of shots and we made only nine of 19 free throws and North made their free throws when they had to." South co-coach Jan Stephan

said that South's failure to score created more pressure on the team. "When we missed shots, it just created more anxiety," she

said. North jumped out to a 6-1 lead on three-point baskets by Lindsay Hawkins and Sara Smith during the first four

minutes of the game, but South pulled into a 10-10 tie at the end of the first quarter on Beth Howson's three-point play. There were four lead

changes in the second quarter. North led 17-14 at halftime after Hawkins stole an inbounds pass and scored and Jamie Francis hit a jump shot at the buzzer.

The Norsemen stretched their lead to 22-16 early in the second half, but South came back with a 10-2 run to lead 26-24 on a basket by Scarlett O'Keefe with just under two minutes left in the third quarter.

"We had a little letdown in focus and they made a good run," Bennett said.

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North answered with a seven-point run with four free throws by Lauren Bramos, sandwiched around a threepointer by Smith to lead 31-26.

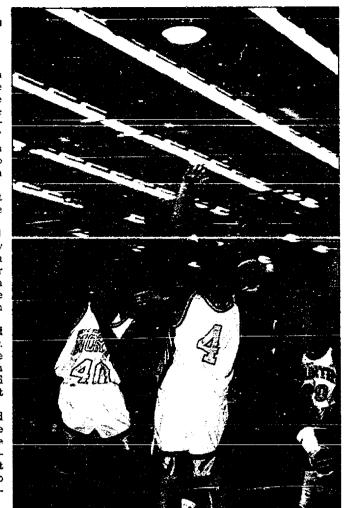
Howson's steal and layup cut the Norsemen's lead to 37-33 with 4:46 left in the game, but Michelle Champine, who had eight of her 10 points in the last 4:03, connected on a threepoint shot to put North back up by seven.

After Howson hit two free throws and Colleen Trybus made one to pull the Blue Devils within four points, Champine scored on two one set all day --- as they finstraight layups to ice the victory for North.

"One of my concerns was not their break and that's what happened on those two baskets (by Champine)," Van Eckoute said.

Bonnett was pleased with his team's balanced attack. Following Champine were Bramos with nine points and Hawkins with eight. Hawkins also had five rebounds — all in the second half - and five year and it has paid off." steals.

Howson led South with 14 points and O'Keefe finished with 11. O'Keefe also had 10 rebounds, all but one in the their next two matches in over her first singles opponent second half. Dinah Zebot had straight sets over Farmington from Mercy.



Megan Shapiro of Grosse Pointe South gets off a shot despite the efforts of Grosse Pointe North's Lauren Bramos (40) and Claire Kotwick (4).

Doubles domination leads South to victory

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

"I've alternated at No. 4 dou-Doubles has always been a bles and the teams have a comstrength for Grosse Pointe bined record of 15-1," South's girls tennis program Sobieralski said. "That's an and this year is no exception. indication of our depth." The Blue Devils swept the In singles, South had an outdoubles flights — losing only standing performance from Lindsay Yates at No. 3.

ished first in the Grosse Pointe "That was probably the most evenly matched flight," Sobieralski said. "Three of the South Quad last weekend. South, which is ranked third getting a person back against in the state in Division I, had girls had 2-1 records in their 19 points, while runner-up matches and we had to go to Flint Powers Catholic had 16. two tiebreakers to decide the winner of the flight. It came There's a lot more strategy involved in doubles than there down to fewest games lost and is in singles," seid Blue Devils the Powers girl had the edge

coach Mark Sobieralski. "You over Lindsay, 25-22." Yates won 6-3, 6-1 against getting people to work togeth- Regina and beat Mercy 7-6, 6er. We've also spent a lot of 4. Her loss was to Powers, 7-5, time with conditioning this 6-0.

three matches in straight sets.

Meryl Pankhurst at No. 1 South's No. 1 doubles team of singles and Meghan White at Lauren Pankhurst and Eileen No. 3 each won two of their Pulis heat a strong Powers three matches. Pankhurst team 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, then won posted a tough 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 win

Anna Hume

ULS booters battle tough foe but Knights bow in overtime

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

borrowed a page from the still counted." school's book of tennis success when scheduling his annual invitational tournament.

tennis teams," Backhurst said. We figured West Bloomfield was the toughest team of the four in our tournament so we played them first to make sure we got a chance to play them."

Backhurst thought he might have made things a little too tough when he noticed that is about 1,800 students --about six times that of ULS But the Knights made a

overtime in the tournament the tie. semifinal game. ULS then beat Bloomfield

Hills Roeper 2-0 in the consolation game.

The Knights took the lead against West Bloomfield three minutes into the game when Mike DiLoreto's shot sailed through the Laker goalkeeper's hands.

With 18 minutes left in the first half, West Bloomfield capitalized on a defensive mistake by the Knights to tie the game. The Lakers then went ahead with two minutes remaining in the half on a long shot that a strong wind played tricks with. "Our goalie, Dan Ferrin,

Kelly named pitching coach at MCC

Former Grosse Pointe North softball standout Kerri Kelly has been named pitching coach Community Macomb at College.

The Grosse Pointe Woods native attended Lake Superior State University where she earned NCAA Division II All-American and Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic honors in 1995.

Kelly played four positions that season and batted .451 with eight home runs and 37 REI.

Kelly holds Laker single season records for hits (60), doubles (12), home runs (8), RBI

thought the ball was going to sail over the net, but the wind overtime to Notre Dame in the University Liggett School knocked it down," Backhurst other semifinal, provided a soccer coach David Backhurst said. "It was a fluke goal, but it decent test for ULS, but the

midfield area throughout the game and with about 12 min-"We followed the pattern Bob utes remaining, Backhurst although ULS had the edge in Wood uses in scheduling for his brought sweeper Jonathan the play. Kish finally broke the Kish up to forward to beef up the attack. Less than two minutes after he made the switch, Kish took a pass from Scott Vallee and beat the Lakers' goalie on the lower left side of the net to tie the game at 2-2.

With nine minutes left in regulation, Ferrin got a yellow West Bloomfield's enrollment card and had to sit out 10 min-Mark Gotfredson utes. replaced him for the second time in a week and made a coustrong showing, losing 3-2 in ple of good saves to preserve

Ferrin returned after the first minute of overtime and an 11-0 rout of Clarenceville. less than a minute later. West Bloomfield scored the winning goal on a shot from 30 yards out:

"There wasn't much Dan Eric Krauss had four goals could do about it," Backhurst for ULS, while Vallee picked up said. "The man was left wide open. It was a physical game. Buhalis and J.D. Spina added We battled them hard."

North sinks swim foe

Grosse Pointe North's girls swimming team had little trou- were double winners. Cornillie ble chalking up its second was first in the 50 and 100 straight non-league victory last freestyle races, while Miller week when the Norsemen also won the 100 backstroke. rolled past Romeo 162-33.

North had state qualifying times from Carly Piper in the 200-yard freestyle and from Anderson in diving. Kammy Miller in the 200 individual medley.

The Norsemen's 200 medley relay and 200 freestyle relay teams also met state cuts.

Mustangs '89 win tournament opener

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '89 won first half, but the Mustangs Conference Player of the Year their opening game against the took a 1-0 lead when Emily Fraser Flames at the Romeo Walton converted a penalty Peach Festival tournament but shot after a handball. Walton then dropped a pair of close has never missed from the contests.

The Mustangs broke a scoreless tie on a goal by Betsy shortly before halftime after Graney, who was set up by Mustang goalie Natalie Madeleine Bossonney's pass. Frattini had made several good

Fraser came back with two saves. The Dragons scored the goals to take a 2-1 lead, but winning goal on a breakaway,

Roeper, which lost 1-0 in Knights dominated the conso-There was a lot of play in the lation game, outshooting the Roughriders 13-4.

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The first half was scoreless, deadlock with a penalty kick 10 minutes into the second

Two minutes later, Vallee scored an insurance goal from Steve Buhalis.

Ferrin recorded the shutout with the help of solid defensive work from Soudi Kazzi, Nick Clark, Kish and Andrew Yee.

West bloomfield beat Notre Dame 2-0 in the championship game.

Earlier, ULS opened the Metro Conference season with Eli Binns-Cooley got the

Knights rolling with a goal four minutes into the game. Gotfredson collected the first of his four assists on the play.

Eric Krauss had four goals two and Kish, Gotfredson, one apiece.

Mary Cornillie and Miller

Other winners for North were Lindsay Knost in the 100 breaststroke and Dianna

North also had good performances from Jennifer Reck in the 100 butterfly and Stephanie Leaman and Katie Amaro in the 500 freestyle.

The Dragons dominated the penalty spot.

The Dragons tied the game (37), wins (11), innings pitched Grosse Pointe's Samantha although the Mustangs carried (166), games pitched (35) and MacKenzie scored twice as the play much of the second

Trybua eight rebounds and pulled down six.

Earlier, North lost 69-31 to Utica in a MAC crossover well

game. We just didn't play very well and Utica is an outstanding team," Bennett said. "We didn't even play well on defense."

Utica built a 21-6 lead in the first quarter and coasted the rest of the way.

"It was our first game and we were a little nervous and they had already played a couple," Bennett said.

Champine led the Norsemen with 13 points.

North showed some improvement its next time out when the Norsemen dropped a 50-45 decision to Livonia Ladywood.

"It was a big improvement over the first game," Bennett said. "We had a lot more poise and we played much better defense."

Hawkins led North with 16 tennis team didn't win any points and Bramos added nine. matches against powerful Port South began its week with a 77-58 victory over Dominican, Norsemen made a good showimproving its record to 3-0.

The Blue Devils led 39-30 at champions in the 8-0 setback. halftime and broke the game open by outscoring the Ravens 21-11 in the third quarter.

"We just kept picking up the intensity and kept cooring did a good job at second sin-when we had to," Van Eckoute gles, taking four games against said.

Zebot led South with 23 player. points and nine rebounds. O'Keefe had 18 points, seven rebounds, two assists and

three steals. Trybus collected 11 points, seven rebounds, two steals and two assists, while Howson fin- Dombrock "had an exceptional ished with nine points, six match." The North pair lost 6assists and five steals.

Mercy and Regina. "The Powers team came in at No. 2 singles. 17-0," Sobieralski said. "It was

season.

Carolyn

Good showing

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Grosse Pointe North's girls

Huron Northern, but the

ing against the two-time state

Katie Verb played well at No.

coach

North

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can do a lot more coaching in

Earlier, South opened the a good test for Lauren and Macomb Area Conference Red Eileen, who are really playing Division season with an 8-0 win over Chippewa Valley.

Caroline Cavanaugh and Meryl Pankhurst, Hume, Yates and Batten won their Brody Dawson won 6-2, 6-4; 6-1, 6-1; and 6-0, 6-2 at No. 2 singles matches. Doubles windoubles. South's first two dou- ners were Lauren Pankhurst bles teams are both 14-2 this and Pulis, Dawson and Cavanaugh, Reagan and Gorski

and Mansfield at No. 3 and astall Margaret Sweeny and Jamie Margaret Batten rolled past all of their opponents in third dou-Tapper at No. 4. bles, while the fourth doubles

team of Brenna Mansfield and North golfers Katie Reagan also won all get two more

victories for North netters

Grosse Pointe North's golf team won its first three Macomb Area Conference Red Division matches, including a close victory over crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South. The North-South niatch was the

tied 162-162, but Norsemen were awarded the victory on the second tiebreak-

Rory Cleary, Chris Colson and Kevin Gee were co-medalists for North. Earlier, Cleary and Colson

1 singles and Emily Kingsley each shot 40 to lead North to a 165-170 victory ov_r Chippewa gles, taking four games against Valley. the Huskies' undefeated No. 2



complete games (23)

Her four-year totals include a .369 batting average and a 3.24 ERA.

pitching coach at Grosse Pointe South. She earned a bachelors degree in exercise science/athletic training at Lake Superior and is employed by Henry Ford Cottage Hospital in the physical therapy department.

time was running out to give half.

the Mustangs a 3-2 win. Her second goal came with game for the Mustangs. less than two minutes remain-

Katie Galea and Erin bowed 2-0 in their final game. Kelly also coaches freshman Hughes controlled the midfield Troy scored midway through softball and is the varsity for the Mustangs, while Allison the first half and then the O'Connor, Allison Parke and Mustangs had to go on the Sally Testori were solid on offensive. defense.

The Mustangs dropped a 2-1 Marsh created some good decision to the Grosse Pointe opportunities for Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '89 and Amy Hathaway was a conin their second game.

Robin Edwards had a strong

The Mustangs dominated a ing on a shot from 25 yards out. physical Troy Magic team but

Amanda Palffy and Amanda stant threat.



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	retary for busy general	housekeeping, shop- ping, transportation, etc.		Pointe references. Days,	Southfield Cavic Center	tember 18, 19. House-	\$3600, asking \$1800.	Bun foot chest on chest	_
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	relations. WordPerfect 6.1 experience required.	fordable & dependable.		2769		 loveseat, organ, bed- room set, toys, games. 		hogany Hepplewhite in- laid sideboard, with	
	Fax resume to: 313-885-	(313)368-8883	Cleaning Service. 313-		(1 696 to Everynnes	exercise bike, shop-		matching china cabinet.	
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	-Experience preferred- Part time possible.	TLC:Elderly Hourly, overnight rates.	laundry & ironing. Super-	cleaning people to clean your office building 20	Automent & Nortes	Bought & Sold	tion Must see! Best of-	set). China cabinets by Drexel, Baker, Bern-	
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		Established Since 1984	efficiency and dependabi-	enced, references good			chairs, (2) 16" leaves,	tional size dining room	
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	more years legal experi-	care for elderty. Eve-	(313)884-0721	(810)779-3454		JOHN KING	cellent condition, \$800, 313-885-7562	edge and some with bands of inlay). Too	
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Thursday, September 17, 1998 **Grosse Pointe News / The Connection** 409 GARAGE/YARD/ 409 GARAGE/YARD, 409 GARAGE/YARD/ 409 GARAGE/YARD/ 412 MISCELLANEOUS **408 FURNITURF** 415 WANTED TO BUY BASEMENT SALE **BASEMENT SALE** BASEMENT SALE BASEMENT SALE ARTICLES THOMASVILLE French 22421 Violet, St. Clair 881 Shoreham. Saturday, QUALITY clothing, also GIGANTIC sale! 20500 MARLIN 30 x 30 rifle, Lev-1994 Dodge Stealth, load-DIAMONDS Provincial dining room Shores, (South of 13, 8am- 1pm. Fall/ Christ-Gaukler on Harper beer, case, \$225. Mitcheli large sizes. Interesting ed, chrome yellow, Estate, Antique Jewelry set. (China cabinet, East of Greater Mack) households, glassware, leather, moonroof. mas decor, women's tween 8 & 9 Mile. Fri-M-15, 22 cal. semi, & Coins server, table with Saturday-Sunday. larce/ extra larde day, Saturday. 9- 3. books, in/ put furniture. \$225. Aiwa powered \$13,400, 810-765-0508 Looking to buy leaves, 6 chairs) beauti-10:00- 4:00. Furniture, sub- woofer, \$100. DCM clothes, storeo, misc. Mannequins. antique more, Friday, 8:30- 7:00. Gemologist on staff 1991 Dodge Shadow; conful. \$3,800. Antique balawn equipment and household, 50's coffee brass head board, nee-Saturday, 9:00- 12:00. Center Channel, \$125. Pointe Jewelry by grano piano, black; vertible, 73K, good conmore, more, more!! table. No junk! 21457 Broadstone (off diepoint chairs, brass Panasonic technique 20100 Mack, 2nd floor \$500. Oak kitchen set, dition new transmission. Mack) Grosse Pointe dual cassette with Dol-22942 Canterbury, St. andirons, much more Grosse Pointe Woods claw foot, leaf, 6 chairs; 921 Balfour- Friday- Saturair, runs oreat, \$3,500 Woods. by, also Technique 5 Sterling Bank Building \$450. Living room set, 3 Clair Shores. 9 mile/ Jef-September 18-GROSSE Pointe City 434 (810)775-1720 day, disc CD, \$125/ each. between 7 & 8 Mile ferson area. Saturday ST. Clair Shores- 20406 piece sectional/ cream; 19th. Open 9:00 a.m. St. Clair. Saturday, 9am-Surround 1991 Dodge Spirit ES. Pioneer 9am- 5pm. Housewares, (313)884-3325 \$475. Tables: cocktail, 4pm. Baby items, toys, Edmunton, West off Sound receiver, \$200. 2 922 Lincoln- Friday- Satur-Chance to own one of Harper, North of old 8 beads, costume jewelry sofa, end; glass oriental; all \$400. Antique china mens, women, childday, 9:00- 4:00, 4 family Infinity 3 way speakers, PLAYMOBIL? Daughter Dodge's reliable auto Raleich bike, etc. rens, maternity clothing; Mile. Friday, Saturday, bookshelf stands mobiles, at a great price! sale. Microwaves, lin-Victorian doll wants cubinet, \$75 4 rattan 265 9am 3pm. household items Ridgemont. Friday \$300. Everything in perens, air conditioners, for Christmas. Excellent condition and house bar stools, all \$75. 2 ST. Clair Shores- Thursand Saturday, 9:00 to **GROSSE** Pointe Theaterfect. like new condition, lamps, exercise equip-Help! (313)886-3773 all the extras that you cherry twin headboards; 3:00. Yard sale, years of fumiture, TV, Halloween Garage Sale! day- Friday, 9:00- 4:00. Oriental rug, 100% Olewant in a car for only ment, \$125. Brass/ white anti-accumulation! It all has chipper, baby 315 Fisher Road, Cos-22516 Millenbach (12/ fin- 9 x 12, \$75, Pana-\$3.999. Call 313-881wood oue reproduction queen to go! sonic 4 head stereo VCR, \$05. 810 115 WANTED tumes, uniforms. Hats-Stage Prope Fabric things, computer, etc ... Jefferson) Clothes and 6481 bed: \$475. All like new! 20020 Ruckwood, Hr Lin 983 Lochmoor, 3 family-Miccollancouc Offers taken. (810)773-Guitars Mandolins 1989 Dodge Dynasty, full Vintage. October 3rd, 5 6733 tle Mack. 3 family. Baby YARD saləkitchen power, air, 50,000 miles. Friday only, 8:30- 1pm. Barijas Ukeleles 9:00-2:00. October 4th, items, household. Saturhousehold, office & mis-PLAYSCAPE, aluminum, **Pocket Watches** \$3,500, (313)885-0374 High quality household day, 8-4. 9:00-12:00 Old Toys Toy Trains cellaneous items. Frislide. 2 play levels. Exitems, and furniture, in-1993 Eagle Vision TSI: HARPER Woods- 20500 cluding Labarge coffee Saturday, 9- 6 Swords 293 Roosevelt- Steelcase day, cellent condition. \$125 black, 3.5 liter, leather, Old Wrist Watches Kenosha. One dav only, 2265 Allard, Woods, & wooden desks, table, Williamsburg style Please call 885-3017 HARPER premium sound, 80K, Auto Mernorabilia Friday, September 18th, chrome/ glass dining chandelier, numerous REFRIGERATOR, canopy GALLERIES superbly 411 JEWELRY 9 to 3. Lots of good set, sideboard, wicker framed art pieces, ski LOCAL COLLECTER bed with dresser, couch (313)343-0434 set, electric organ, Bakstuffil PAYING TOP CASH and sporting equipment, Enjoy this Weekend: 14 kt yellow/ white gold, rowing machine. Best HUGE garage sale, 1786 Munich. Saturday only 1995 Neon Sport, 4 door Beautiful Experience! er dining room table office furniture, Schwinn 313-886-4522 offers, 810-778-3924. miscellaneous kitchen household stuff. Friday, aeometric design dia-Airdyne, Little Tikes Visit our Mansion of mond bracelet. Apprais-SNOW board with bindplayscape, and much between 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. ed at \$1,100, asking over 30 rooms of: ings. Great beginner Saturday, 10- 4. No pre-Between Mack & Warmore. 417 TOOIS \$800. (313)881-9684 board, \$175. (313)886sales. ren off Cadieux. Refrig-ANNUAL multi-family ga-412 MISCELLANEOUS 6852 SNOWBLOWER- Antiques 3 family yard sale. 19" col-1996 erator, tools, clothing, rage sale! Quality items. ARTICLES Sears. 5 horsepower, VIDEO games- coin oper-•Silvcr or TV, golf equipment, misc. gouds. childrens clothing, boys (DEPT 56) houses for \$499.810-954-2510 electric lawn equipment, to size 12, girls to size 4. HUGE garage sale. 19801 ated. Asteroids Space Traditional sale. Old Snow Village Defender also Goosefumiture, 10 speed bike some womens. Little Salisbury. 8 Mile/ Bea-418 TREASURES UNDER \$25 Mahogany Dickens, Christmas in bump book collection aduit costumes, infant Tykes, Weber inground consfield. Friday, Saturthe City, Alpine Village, clothes/ items. No pre-Furniture gas grili, luggage, bikes, (313)881-2510 TREASURES under \$25. day, Sunday; 9:30am-England, North New sales. Saturday, Sunskiis, golf clubs, some Walnut, Cherry 4pm. WINDOW air conditioners Place your ad here for Snow Babies. Pole. day, 9 to 4 p.m. 460 & antiques, household and only \$5.00! Details: 313-HUGE sale, furniture, Kids 10,000 & 5,000 BTU's. Carpets Many limited, all older 462 Roland misc. Friday, 9 to 2, Sat-882-6900 designer & adult clothpieces. All with boxes. 313-882-9268 500 ANIMAL Bedroom Pieces urday, 9 to12. 1618 N, 437 Moran, Grosse Pointe ing. Saturday Sepember 413 MUSICA Many unopened. Call Renaud and much more! Farms (between Chal-ADOPT A PET 19th 9- 5. Sunday Sep-313-881-5953. If no an-INSTRUMENTS fonte/ Mack), Saturday, Sunday, 9:00- 4:00. Fur-ANTIQUE furniture & other swer, leave mossage tember 20th 10-2 Cash ADORABLE, adoptable 10 Pianos Under \$1,000. THE OLD STONE antique items. Ironnite. only. 1442 Devonshire. and phone number puppies, dogs, smail to Also moving, tuning, niture, household items. 26681 Nieman, Rose MANSION BALLY walk-in cooler large, kittens and cats, LUGE refinishing, rebuilding. sporting goods & tools. ville, south of 11, east of istoric Indian Villag Dearborn Animal Shel-15'x9'x9', excellent con-Estimates, appraisals, TOY SALE 471 Allard- Saturday- Sun-Gratiot. Thursday, Friter, 2661 Greenfield, on Jefferson Michigan Plano Co., dition. \$3,000 value, Kids stuff all agas. GI Joe 15 lights past Alter Rd. Saturday. 9am-(313)943-2697. day, 10:00- 5:00. No day, \$1,200, (248)548-2200 asking and accessories. Duplo, Wed thru Sat 10 till 6 5pm. early birds. Lots of (313)823-3815. FREE kittens to good home. (313)922-7298 Call anytime! Lincoln Logs, stuffed Sun 12noon clothes, children's stuff. BIG sale! Lots of stuff. animals, books, puzzles, **BEANIE** Babies, Britannia, ABBEY PIANO CO. 4807 Grayton, East Eng-10,000 sq. ft. Saturday, Sunday, 9-5. after 5:00 p.m. Micro Machines and \$500. Garcia, \$200. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 17669 Sprenger (north lish Villace- Fall Extrava so much more. Princess Erin Peace. FREE to a good home, ganza! Saturday, 9:00-USED PIANOS of 8 Mile), Eastpointe. September 19, 9am- 5pm Make etc. 5:00.

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1009 Harvard, Saturday, Sunday, 9-4. Furniture, housewares, collecti bles. Don't miss it! No oresales. 1145 Berkshire. Garage sale. Saturday, September 19. 8am- 1pm. 553 1255 Holiywood Saturday September 19, 1- 5pm. Adult, children's clothing, household items TV, etc. 1348 Harvard- Saturday, 9:00- 3:00. Solid oak bedroom set, almost new furniture, housewares, collectibles. 1535 S. Renaud. Multifamily garage sale! Friday, September 18. 9-3. Saturday, September 19. 9- 12. Metai bunk 3:00 pm bed, microwave, bikes, toys, clothing for all 618 Rivard

ages, misc. household 4pm. No pre-sales. goods. 1586 Lochmoor Boule- 660 North Brys Dr., vard- Just Moved Sale!

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Clothing, chil-BLOCK sale, 2056 Landren's, household items, caster, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday 9-5, Satur-5265/ 5275 Lannoo, 9amday 9-4. Children's winter 5pm. Saturday. Various clothes, toys, men's cloths, misc./ office supplies. women's designer clothes household, HP (8-14), 5512 Marseilles, Detroit-Sunday, printer, exercise equip-11:00- 5:00. Weather ment. Household CHILDREN'S garage sale. Operated by children. Washington- Satur-Games, bicycles, stuffed animals, puzzles. 9amday, 9:00- 1:00. Like 12pm. 473 Lincoln. new sofa, \$275. Loveseat. \$75. Electric stove. CHINSTINE Court (North \$75. Dresser, baby jogoff Vernier, 1/4 mile East ger, tons of children's of Marter) 5 family Satclothing, toys, baby urday, 10:00- 4:00. Furniture, clothes, toys, col-6 family! Basebali cards. lectibles. Englehardt. CI INTON ີໂບພາຣັດຊິງ (South of 9 Mile- East of lack) Thursday, Friday, South 16/ East of Gra-Saturday; 9am- 5pm. 6143 Heiefard Detroit En-Sunday: 10am-6pm day, Saturday, 9:00 am-COLLECTIBLES Grosse Pointe home, Saturday household, crafts, gam-September 19th, 9am-4pm, Friday, Saturday,

23100 Shiell. (1 block tiot) Friday, Saturday, from Sunday, September, 18, 19, 20. 23022 Hoffman, St. Clair Shores.

(810)771-0926 No pre-sales 601 Washington Grosse Pointe City HUGE yard sale- Some antiques, Friday, Satur-day, 9:00, 19675 Eastwood, Harper Woods. KID'S toys, Little Tykes, bikes, skates, skiis, girls clothing, size 2 through 6, household items, more. Saturday, 9 to :30 pm. 20465 Lochmoor, Harper Woods (313)882-3487 MANY baby items and household, clothes, treadmill- like new, stair climber. 20401 Lennon, Harper Woods. Friday, Umbrella (313)881-6118 Saturday, 9am- 4pm. MAPLETON ROAD near Cottage Hospital Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 Saturday, 9:00 - 12:00

A bit of everything and DESIGNER, never worn, everything must go! white, satin/ beaded, offshoulder wedding dress. MOM to Mom. By appointment only! Lots of girl's By Jim Hielm. Size 10. clothing, Veil, by John Bradley, to toys. Lisa (810)778-3924. match. (313)881-3822 MOVING sale Saturday

10- 4pm, 1500 Blair-

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1997 Mercury Villager LS.

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1994 Voyager. Excellent cupatition. Low miles

loaded, sunroof, excellent condition. Non smoker. 313-882-5263 1991 Plymouth Laser Turbo; loaded, 73K, excellent condition, \$4,800. 313-885-1255 or 248-613-3884 leave message.

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1991 Plymouth Laser RS: low miles, excellent con-

dition, automatic, \$4,900 (810)775-7941

(313)885-6279 602 AUTOMOTIVE 1995 Ford Windstar GL Exceilent

\$10,500. Call 885-5256, after 7pm 1995 Ford Taurus SHO.

1994 Ford Aerostar, 4 wd,

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1996 Lincoln Mark VIII, 44,000 miles, immaculate, \$18,000. (313)886-7611

1994 Lincoln Continental 78K \$10,500/ offer. 313-886-4232,

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1586 Lochmoor Boule- 660 North Brys Dr.,	19, 20. 23022 Hoffman,	MOVING sale Saturday	(313)881-3822	(313)526-4967	2300 ext. 237, Eve-	1318
vard- Just Moved Sale! Grosse Pointe Woods.	St. Clair Shores.	10- 4pm, 1500 Btair-	DOORS, new, exterior/ in-		nings: 810-772-5003.	1997 Mercury Villager LS.
Furniture, miscellaneous Huge Garage Sale!	COLLECTIBLES, anti-	moor, garden, house-	terior, \$30 and up. Deck		ORANGE male Tabby, de-	Mint condition, leather.
household items. Friday- Books, tools, jewelry, sil-		hold goods, sports	stain, 5 gallon cans,	ice Cream equipment.	clawed. Missing 9/ 1,	\$19,900. Chuck, 313-
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12. Everything you can equipment, brand name		23327 Port, St. Clair		after 7pm.		condition, \$14,000.
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tare, creating and more	ESTATE sale; Everything	Harper & Little Mack.	saver, \$100. Ceiling	22121 Gratiot	er, 45,000 miles, original	
constield and I-94. Sep-	must an furniture and	MOVING sale, baby items,	fans; health equipment,	Eastpointe MI, 48021	owner, leather, fully	(313)886-7234
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Pointe City, 3 household		clothes, some furniture,	4095	1010/14/0500	sunroof, 16" touring	V8, 4 door, needs some
21824 Alger, St. Clair sale. Lots of great	tombor 19 10 00	4801 Woodhall, Friday	JACUZZI, 4 seater. Two	BUYING old furniture,	tires, great car priced to	repairs, good for re-
Shores- Children's things. Plenty of furni-	tember 18, 19, 20.		5,000 BTU air condition-	glassware, china, and	sell, \$11,000. Clinton	placement parts, or re-
items. Friday- Sunday, ture. Household items,	zuzio milysville, nalpel	Saturday Sunday. Sep-	ers. Microwave oven.	other interesting items.	Township, (810)791-	hab possibilities, \$850.
10:00- 4:30. craft items, books, chil-		tember 18- 20. 9am-		John. 313-882-5642.	5572.	(313)331-4402 after
22216 & 22200 Colonial dren's toys/ clothing. All		6pm.	(313)881-0134.			3:00 p.m.
		MOVING sale- 22623	JUNGLE Gym Step2 big	CAMERAS wanted: fair	1991 Chrysler New Yorker	5.00 p.m.
	cherry dining room ta-	Lakecrest, (East of Jef-	climber, swing slide,	prices paid. Leica, Con-	5th Ave. 82K, auto, air,	1995 Probe, white, manual
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22301 Alger, St. Clair 875 N. Brys. Friday, Satur-	traditional Flexsteel sofa	day, Sunday, 9am- 7pm.	cabinet. Excellent condi-	Hasselblad, Zeiss,	dition! \$4,995. (313)881-	excellent condition.
Shores(8- 1/2/ Mack), day 9- 3. Fumilure,	Indontorius rickatooravid	Furniture, antiques,	tion. \$300. 886-4964	Voightlander, others.	6863	38,000 miles, \$8,800.
Saturday, 9:00- 2:00. bikes, golf, lawnmowers,	(like new). Double bed,	home accessories, elec-	-	Clean collectibles want-		(810)293-8563
Fumiture, household, snowblower, toys, more.	head/ foot/ side boards,	tronics, more.	KID'S Championship con-	ed! Known worldwide:	1977 Chrysler New York-	il
clothes, much more. No pre- sales.	complete, chest of draw-		vertible game table-	Sandy Ritz Collectible		1931 T-Bird SC, leather,
	ers, dresser, mirror, Hon	MOVING Sale- September	pool, hockey, foosball,	Cameras, 1-800-956-	Asking \$500. 810-771-	moonroof, 5 speed, red.
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BASEMENT SALE	matching bookcase.	18551 Woodside, Harp-	for \$75./ best. (313)881-	Time (SCA Network)	1998 Dodge Intropid, air,	1903
	Large floor plant. Brand	er Woods (between 7/ 8	5370		power windows, locks,	1994 Taurus, SHO, Leath-
	new Whirlpool Imperial	mile).	LITTLE Wonder, walk be-	CACH DAID	silver, like new, 28K	er, moon- roof, 5 speed.
COME	washer (extra large tub),	MOVING to smaller house!	hind blower, 5 horse-	CASH PAID	miles, \$11,500.	CD. 85,000 miles.
COME	old solid oak table.	Linens, lamps, old cock	power, 2 years old,	for	(313)571-7315	\$9,900. (313)882-8301
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GARAGE SALE	hope, Woods. Friday,	meo Plank) Thursday-	with tac, used once,	COLLECTOR AND	M	
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1993 Cadillac STS- 4,5	\$2,400 best 313-88	E INALLEN- AGO UI DOAL	ext. 119 or (616)942.		VANS	Extras. \$18,400. 810- 765-0508	653 BOATS PARIS AND	ł
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1998 Chevrolet Lumin Light Driftwood Metalli	a, (313)343-6458	dealer maintained, all	\$6,300. (313)885-8478		\$10,500. 313-884-9554	1987 Hunter, 26.5, roller furling; Nissan 9.9. Lor	654.BOAT STORAGE/ DOCKING	
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810-779-6274	excellent condition		door, air, 5 speed, very clean in/ out. Runs and	606 AUTOMOTIVE	1990 Dodge Grand Cara-	many extras. \$15,900/	or open, for boats up to	
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highway miles. Mu	st 1992 Prizm 1.6L, auto	superior condition.	1989 Toyota Corolla, ex-	thing, excellent condi-	(010,000-020	Raytheon electronic	also available. (313)882-	
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