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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Nov. 12

Recently retired Detroit Free Press Drama critic Lawrence Devine speaks at the central branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Call (313) 343-2074 to make a reservation.

Grosse Pointe Theatre starts its 51st season with a production of Stephen Sondheim's "Follies."

The play is performed at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium at 8 p.m. and runs through Saturday, Nov. 14.

A buffet dinner will be served in the Crystal Ballroom beginning at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$14 and may be purchased through the War Memorial. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Friday, Nov. 13

Grosse Pointe South High School's instrumental music department presents the annual "Pops & Pastries" concert. The performance features the school's symphony orchestra, the concert band and the symphony band playing favorites from Hollywood and Broadway.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m. in the South gymnasium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for seniors and students. There will also be

Monday, Nov. 16

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Woods city hall 20025 Mack Plaza.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

Bon Secours Cottage Health Service offers flu shots for \$5 in the lobby of Cottage Hospital between the hours of 5 and 8 p.m.

The shots are available on a walk-in basis and are recommended for adults. There is no charge for Medicare subscribers. Those with egg allergies should not receive the inoculation.

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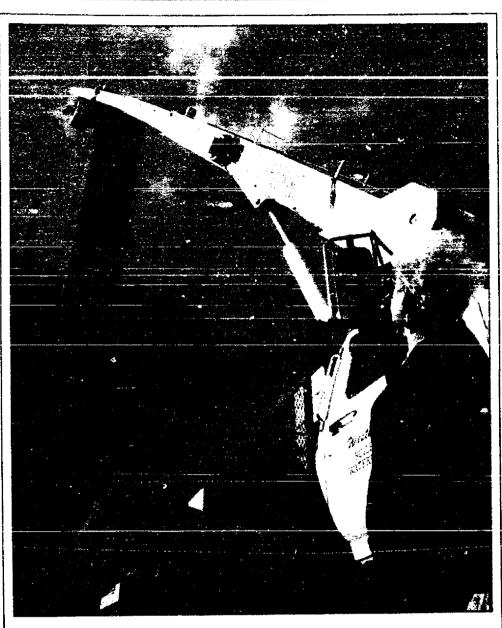


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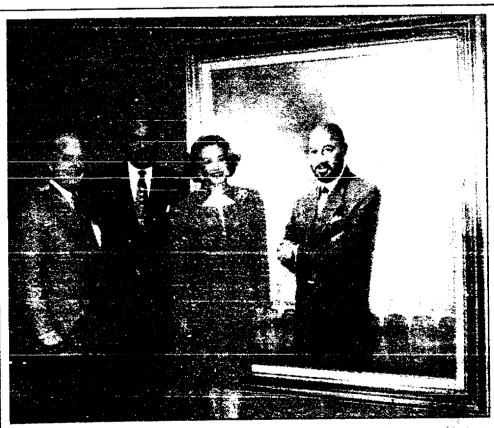
This is higher education

Principal Pat Meek watches as the 90-foot chimney of Richard Elementary School is restored by Dan MacNail of Western Waterproofing.

MacNail is replacing deteriorating bricks and crumbling mason-y during routine maintenance of the 68-year-old school in Grosse Pointe Farms. Brick chimneys require more attention than people realize, said Al Hutchins, who is manning the truck crane on top of which MacNail is secured in a free-swinging bucket.

"I'll bet that 40 percent of the residential chimneys in the Pointes require maintenance," said Hutchins.

He said chimneys, which are exposed to cold weather and contain hot exhaust gases, are weakened by cracks due to frequent expansion and contraction.



Mayor Archer portrait unveiled

On Oct 14 Terrence K. Carmichael, weil-known portrait photographer from Grosse Pointe, accompanied Patricia Hill Burnett, portrait artist form Bloomfield Hills, for the formal unveiling of Mayor Dennis Archer's portrait at the mayor's

Carmichael had just spent three hours photographing Gov. John Engler. He then spent two hours shooting portraits of Mayor Archer, which were commissioned by

Carmichael has also photographed Engler's family and has among his portrait displays a 40- by 50-inch canvas portrait of Michelle Engler and their triplets.

Carmichael said he spends several hours with his subjects in order to portray them in their natural surroundings.

All agree: Postpone yacht club meeting

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

In a rare agreement among the parties concerned with the expansion of the Grosse Pointe its plans has been rescheduled until early next year.

The delay will allow the club discussion of its proposal, as refused to answer," he said. requested by Shores officials. soon to coordinate the schedspeakers who will present their Weber. findings regarding accretion,

place as early as Nov. 18.

Michigan Department of see everything we had. We Environmental Health and the went through the history of the Army Corps of Engineers to plan." research the impact of the harbor expansion.

manager of the Shores, who said Weber. added that the issue of ripari-

(NYCE), said the delay is a good idea but "it certainly should be put off a lot longer

than January."

He said NYCE has proposed Yacht Club, the public meeting a year moratorium on the at which the club will discuss expansion of the club's harbor and Osius park to give the residents meaningful input. "There are so many questions to arrange a full and complete that the club and council have

"We look forward to meeting The November date was too with the residents of Grosse Pointe Shores regarding this ules of the approximately six harbor modernization," said

Barbier criticized the club ecology, marine life and other for scheduling a membership topics, said Mark Weber, who is meeting on Dec. 14 to discuss in his last week as commodore the plans, to which the public

of the yacht club.

Grosse Pointe Shores had Weber said, "We already requested the meeting take showed NYCE all the modernlace as early as Nov. 18. ization plans in late Weber said the club hired September. NYCE had the experts recommended by the opportunity to take two days to

The December membership meeting won't include the "We're looking forward to the experts who will be present at meeting," said Mike Kenyon, the public meeting next year,

Because of the large crowd an rights will be on the agenda. expected, the meeting will Ralph Parbier, president of probably take place in the "Neighbors concerned about auditorium at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Expansion" North High School.

Shores set for full house at next meeting

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

monitors have been installed will be on hand to discuss the at the Grosse Pointe Village structure and the new tot lot. hall to accommodate an anticipated overflow crowd at the behalf of "Neighbors concerned next village council meeting on about yacht Club Expansion," Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m.

ple stood four rows deep in an He said the way the building anteroom. TV sets and chairs has blossomed in size to handle the audience.

chambers to 49 chairs.

Robert Wakely, the Grosse Pointe architect who is design-Video cameras and television ing the year-round building,

Ralph Barbier, speaking on criticized the project because The meeting will focus on the the structure has grown from a proposed year-round activities 3,000 to a 7,851-square-foot. building at Osius Park. \$1.2 million project that Concerned residents, both for includes a 3,000 square foot and against the structure, are exercise and rehabilitation expected to attend the meeting center "that was designed in numbers rivaling those of without apparent regard to last month's session, when peo- state and federal regulations."

will be set up in two hallways another example of the lack of a master plan for the expan-Daniel Healy, chief of public sion of the park, which now safety in the Shores, said the includes a tot lot for children state fire marshal restricts aged 1 to 12 years old, boat seating in the Shores council launches and an artificial ice

Holiday cards sought

The Grosse Pointe News will publish its annual page of holiday greeting cards offered by local charitable organizations. Top priority will be given to Grosse Pointe-based groups whose card sales will benefit charitable causes.

Send us information about your organization, including what kinds of cards you sell, the cost of the cards, how readers can place an order and where the funds will be used. Send us a sample card for illustration, if you wish.

All information must be received by Wednesday, Nov. 18. Send to: Margie Reins Smith, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

POINTER OF INTEREST Peter Dudley

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 48

Occupation: Private investor, organ tuner, model railroader

Quote: "Detroit has managed to lose every monumental railroad station it's ever had."

See story, page 4A



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50 years ago this week

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■ Pointe voters backed the wrong horse in the race for president as Thomas Dewey tary-treasurer; and outpaced Harry Truman Arthur Flemming, publicity. 14,720 to 3,563 in the 1948

Representatives of six organized a Carden Council for lages." Community Planning and Beautification in the Pointes.

Schumann, chairman; Mrs. touchdowns in eight quarters

yesterday's headlines

planning and beautification in notched one score each." Grosse Pointe garden clubs the five Grosse Pointe vil-

"Grosse Pointe's Blue Offi ers for the new council into high gear during the past William Fries, vice-chairman; of play, Bob Bullet Coleman,

Tom 'Crusher' Follis and Bill 'Scat' Jackson scored two Mann said the council was touchdowns each. 'Spike' established to stimulate "town Quirk' and Pat "Irish' Brogan

Lakefront residents who Devil football muchine went have been battling it out with include Mrs. Frederick two weeks when it scored eight month finally scored a decisive duck hunters for the past victory with a little help from a

Three men were slapped with \$100 fines and their hunting licenses were revoked as agents from the Fish and Wildlife division of the 25 years ago this week Department of the Interior caught them hunting in a baited area of Boyer Island, a little spot of land that pops up between Neff Park and the Grosse Pointe (Little) Club. The trio had been informed Van Dale of the City police department that they risked being issued a violation.

Grosse Pointe North High School football team's 21-0 whitewash of Mount Clemens Clintondale and South's 14-6 victory over Port Huron Northern set the stage for a showdown between the two unbeaten teams next week.

among the top Class-A teams store fronts along Mack Avenue in the state and are champions from Fisher to Allard. The of their respective leagues. plans recommend adopting a South won the title in its first venture in the eastern facades similar to those in sur-Michigan League, and North nailed down its third Bi-County League crown in the past four years.

10 years ago this week

■ Some 14 or 15 of the 20 members of the Cottage Hospital lottery club may finally receive their share of the \$2.3 million Lotto prize it won in January.

A dispute arose in the club because some members were said to be delinquent in payments. The contributions of six members were paid by another member, who said she is thereby entitled to six shares, plus her own, for the

Anyway, each member of the club should soon receive \$94,000.

■ The Grosse Pointe board of education will allow more time to consider a proposal to increase the weight given to final exams.

A committee made up of teachers, counselors, administrators and students had recommended the weight given to finals be increased from 1/7 to

1/5 of a class's final grade.

■ Attorneys for Grosse Pointe Woods are confident that the city's new ban against pit bulls is constitutional. City attorney George Catlin, whose gram.
office spent 24 1/4 hours researching the matter at a cost to the city of \$1.655, indicated personal support of the ban and said it is a reasonable and justified use of police

of higher education programs ucts. for the Humane Society of deaths nationwide caused by dogs during a 16-month period improve the Milk River drain. beginning January involved pit bulls.

5 years ago this week

Grosse Pointe Farms accepted plans drawn up by an architect to improve the Both schools are ranked appearance of business and Colonial theme for business rounding neighborhoods. The

project was part of the Mack Avenue Storefrent Design Master Uan that will use funds from the Community Development Block Grant pro-

Emergency no smoking ordinances were passed in Grosse Pointe Woods in response to complaints made

by school officials. The ordinances minors by making it illegal for Catlin referred to a report by them to smoke on school prop-Dr. Randall Lockwood, director erty or purchase tobacco prod-

■ Woods taxpavers will see Michigan, documented that their tax bills rise in order to more than 69 percent of human pay higher sewer and drain fccs mandated by the state to

> "Woods residents will be paying 4.1877 mills this year to maintain drains and pay for various bonds issued by the county per the Department of Natural Resource's mandate," said city comptrelle. creasurer Clifford Maison. "Last year. residents paid 3.7087 mills. That amounts to a 13 percent increase in what residents are paying, thanks to Milk River

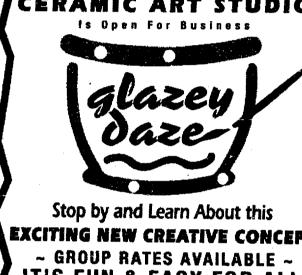
> > -Brad Lindberg



The election of G. Mennen Williams, left, as Governor, and re-election of Freder-

ick M. Alger Jr. as secretary of state, placed the reins of both major parties square-

ly in the hands of these two youthful Pointers. (From the Nov. 11, 1948 Grosse



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Apology

Pointe News article, "Peers of Alleged Rapists Don't Care About Ages of Victims," reported on reactions from supporters of the defendants in the Grosse Pointe North rape case who were attending one of the court proceedings. A young man who identified himself as Ralph Macchio and described himself as a friend of one of the defendants made accusations about the victims. We reported those accusations.

The families of the victims have informed the Grosse Pointe News that those accusations are completely false and that it was very hurtful to them to see such false accusations published in the Grosse Pointe News.

The Grosse Pointe News apologizes to the victims and their families:



Mary Kramer

Crain's editor to address **Eastside** Republicans

Crain's Detroit Business, will be the featured speaker at the Eastside Republican Club's votes approving the ballot pro-Tuesday, Nov. 17, "Monthly Forum beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Her topic will be "A Business Slant on the Election Results."

Eastside Republican Club chairman Mary Ellen Mooney of Grosse Pointe Farms said, Mary Kramer is well-known thoughtful columns. We expect she'll provide the same insight on the relationship between politics, business and the November election results."

Kramer is a Grand Rapids native. While attending Grand Valley State University, she began her journalism career in 1973 as a reporter and later columnist for The Grand Rapids Press. Working full time on the paper and attending school at night, she was graduated in 1979 with a bachelor of science degree in arts and media. After editorships on the Ann Arbor News, Buffalo Courier-Express, Greenwich Time in Connecticut and Kalamazoo Gazette, she joined Crain's Detroit Business as editor in 1989. Today she is also vice president and associate publisher.

Kramer is president of the Association of Area Business Publications and serves on the boards of the Detroit Athletic Club, Michigan Colleges Foundation, Metropolitan Affairs Coalition and the Wayne State University Business Administration School Dean's Board of Advisers. She is the immediate president of the Detroit/Windsor Chapter of the Torch Club International.

The Eastside Republican Club holds its "Monthly Forum" on the third Tuesday of each month from September through May at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The public is invited to hear the speakers. For more information, call (3)3) 885-0781.

Incumbents big winners in '98 elections

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

It was a decision attorney Geoffrey Fieger couldn't

The lawver-turned-Democratic gubernatoriai candidate was body-slammed by a beefed-up John Engler in a defeat that was overshadowed nationally by the first unchoreographed victory ever won by the now-Honorable Jesse "The Mind" Ventura.

While a sullen Fieger blamed everyone but himself for his nearly 2-to-1 whopping, voters throughout Michigan can take credit for Engler's hold on Lansing.

More than 81 percent of Pointe voters picked Engler by its depth. Richner captured over Fieger, who has turned to the world of talk radio to attract attention in preparation for a rumored bid to become the next mayor of Detroit. Detroit was one of the reelected by the voters of the few spots in Michigan that supported his failed gubernatorial

tition. He is the lone the House and Senate." Republican directly representof Pointe voters.

was matched in breadth only Trombly Elementary School."



Andrew Richer

the Pointes by 80 to 20 percent and campaigned successfully to show make a strong showing in Detroit.

"It's an honor to have been Pcintes, Harper Woods and Detroit's castside to a second Moving to state elections, ward to serving the residents Rep. Andrew Richner (R-1st of the first district, especially District) easily won re-election. now that the Republicans are sioner is 9-0 in election compe- community because we control

Richner was two-for-two on ing the conservative interests election day. He said he knew questionable campaign strate- two years ago, said prior to the things looking up when he He defeated Democratic heard that he had won the challenger John Anderson in mock election held "in my son, an across-the-board win that Clark's, first grade class at Ellen Stempfle's defeat by ty taxes without specifying spring when three seats are up

Joe Young

seats after losing a majority to the Democrats two years ago. Republicans also increased their control of the Senate by gaining one seat.

State Sen. Joe Young (D-1st ty. District) retained his scat in an term," said Richner. "I look for-ward to serving the residents Republican challenger Frank Palazzolo. Young received only 24 percent of the votes in the The Park resident and for- in a better position to enact Pointes, but earned a trip back the Detroit-half of the district mer Wayne County commis- legislation of benefit to the to Lansing through overall support in the Democratic district.

Of more local concern, a gy that virtually ignored half of election that she had no intenthe people she sought to repre- tion of campaigning in Detroit. sent weighed heavily in Mary incumbent



Christopher Cavanagh

Republicans regained control Cavanagh (D-1st District) for of the House by picking up six the job of Wayne County com-

> Cavanagh, a resident of the Farms, owes almost nothing to the Pointes for his re-election to a second term with the coun-

Although Stempfle, Grosse Pointe, won nearly 71 gin. percent of the Pointe vote, Cavanagh's 2-to-1 success in gave him an overall 50 to 47 percentage edge.

Stempfle, who Cavanagh had beaten for the same seat

campaign folder that accompanied a primer on the role of a commissioner with lawn and garden tips, Stempfle ran strong in the suburbs. The race was so tight overall that a relatively few cross-over votes from Democrats would have put Cavanagh out of action.

For his part, Cavanagh stressed the need to prepare his district for the onslaught of casino gambing in Detroit.

"Cambling will bring an esti-mated 50,000 people into Detroit each day," he said. "The resulting traffic jams will have a devastating effect on the ability of people from the Pointes to get downtown to work." He's looking to use existing railroad facilities to shuttle gambiers from downriver parking areas to casino sites near East

Pointe voters were in line with the state by defeating Proposal B, which would have essentially legalized euthana-Republican from the City of sia, by a 71 to 29 percent mar-

> The City had the highest voter turnout with 63 percent of registered voters making it to the poles, followed by the Shores at nearly 62 percent. the Park at 53. Farms at 47 1/2 and the Woods at just under 39 percent.

Politically, things should With a platform to cut counstay quiet in the Pointes until Christopher how or where, and a glossy for election in the Shores

Boaters' dogs get park passes in the Woods, according to voters

The Grosse Pointe News had turned in their results, it te go to press before Grosse Pointe Woods had counted all the votes for a ballot proposal that would allow boat owners to bring their dogs into Lake Front Park for the purpose of Precinct 2 the tally was closer, transporting them to their 468 yes vs. 451 no.

the proposal.

The absentee ballots were the first votes counted Tuesday night. They showed that 1,513

But as the city's precincts posal will be enforced.

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became clear that the proposal

The results in Precinct 1 were 520 yes and 463 no. In

In Precinct 3 it was 484 yes The final tally was 4,063 and 336 no. In Precinct 4 it was 400 yes vs. 335 no, and in posal and 3,759 votes against Precinct 5 it was 453 yes and 337 no. Precinct 6 results were 453 yes and 337 no.

The proposal is now a part of the city charter. The city against the proposal and 1, 347 council must now develop the rules regulating how the pro-

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Model railroad fan takes fast track to fun

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

It started when he was tive years old.

Station on Michigan Avenue can help tune the organ. near Briggs Stadium to catch "Cincinnatian." After transfer-"National Limited" Cincinnati Union Terminal, the family headed east to his grandfather's house

granite walls and a 76-foothigh celling.

The Cincinnati station's 176foot wide, 106-foot high halfdomed roof "looked like a clock been preserved as a historical museum, museum of natural history and Amtrak station.

"Some towns are preserving their landmark railroad stations. Unfortunately, Detroit has managed to lose every monumental railroad station it ever had," he said. "Michigan depot is a total loss. It's been absolutely looted," he said.

At his grandfather's house, the train heliday became complete. Under the Christmas tree sat his first model train, a he said, "I wasn't an aficionado, but I thought, hey, that's from gorgeous.

Years later, Dudley still likes store lawn mowers — bad use trains. He's an active member of space," he said. of the Detroit Model Railroad the Detroit Historical Museum on Woodward.

Dudley learned about the feet and ranges "at least 12 feet club around 1960, when it was in elevation," he said. located under the grandstands quarter in the machine, you could run a train for about five ters in that slot."

He lost track of the club until from Oakland University in 1973 with a degree in music.

"That's doing a heck of a lot of work to become hard-core unemployed," he said. He played the string bass.

As a boy growing up in teacher, Mary Baynert, of road. All track is laid by hand.

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Grosse Pointe Woods, who passed away on Jan. 4. "She had a lot to do with my interest in music " Even today, he sings In December 1955, Peter bass in the choir at Jefferson Dudley went with his parents Avenue Presbyterian Church to the Michigan Central in Detroit, where, if needed, he

In addition to working as a the Baltimore & Ohio's private investor, Dudley works for the Holden Pipe Organ Co. ring to the B&O's crack He helps tune pipe organs in at churches around town.

"People don't realize how big these organs are," said Dudley. The organ at St, Mary's Church in Greektown has more Dudley entered the Michigan than 2,000 pipes, he said. station through a forest of mar- During the recent election, ble columns into a room with Dudley was working on St. Mary's organ. He celebrated the election results by playing "Happy Days are Here Again."

During college, he worked as a ticket-taker and watchman radio," he said. The station has at the old Boblo docks near the foot of Woodward.

"I was the guy who ran the gangplank in and out," he said. I've been downtown to the Montreux Jazz Festival and if can actually see the grooves worn in the concrete where the gang plank was run in and out. I also used to help dock the boats.

In 1978, after moving to the City of Grosse Pointe, he became reacquainted with the railroad club. It had moved to Lionel. At that point in his life, Holly, about 45 minutes north of Detroit, after being evicted the fairgrounds. Someone needed the room to

The club set up shop in an Club in Holly and helped set up old movie theater. "I went to an the new Glancy train exhibit at open house and was really impressed," he said. The new O-scale layout is 4,000 square

The club operates the Detroit at the Michigan State Fair Union Railroad. It was named, Grounds. "The club had a train as were real union terminals, vending machine. By putting a to represent facilities that were shared by several companies. Club-goers can watch a Union minutes," he said. "I didn't join Pacific passenger train speed the club, but I put a lot of quar- by a slow Pennsylvania steam engine weighed down by a heavy load of coal cars. Tracks a few years after he graduated run among trees, cliffs and towns, around mountains, over treatles and through spiral

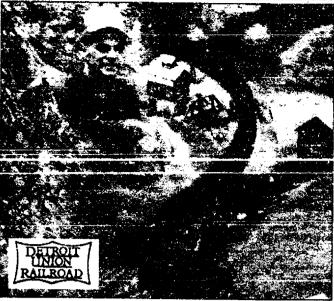
tunnels. The Detroit Union is still under construction, "but it's getting there," said Dudley.

In scale miles, the club's Detroit, Dudley was inspired to 3,500 feet of track translates study music by his piano into more than 31 miles of rail-

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POINTER OF INTEREST



Peter Dudley pops through an access hatch as a freight train crosses Smith's Creek on the Detroit Union Railroad you look in the right place you at the Detroit Model Railroad Club in Holly.

Each tie has four spikes to Museum attach two metal rails. Six trains can operate at once.

and an hour to lay down one foot of track," said Dudley.

Some the engines cost up to \$2,000. To put the cost in per- required to handle a detailed spective, said Dudley, when Grand Trunk Western was selling its cabooses for \$500 each, sents the adult side of the "that meant for the price of one miniature locomotive, you could buy four real cabooses, he said.

own trains. Dudley owns only one piece of rolling stock, and it's not even part of the Detroit Detroit Historical Museum as (248) 634-5811. part of the Glancy train exhibit, he said.

"Alfred Glancy Jr. had a big layout in his house in Grosse Pointe Shores," said Dudley. In the 1950s, it became something of a tradition that between Thanksgiving and Christmas he had an open house where people could come in and watch the trains.

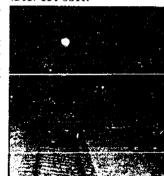
When Glancy died 25 years ago, his family donated his trains to the Detroit Historical

In 1996, a fire damaged the exhibit. Dudley volunteered to Everything is in scale, from help rebuild the layout, which the railroad cars, engines, cliffs was completed in 1997. The and weeds. The ballast, on display features a miniature which the rails sit, is made of closed circuit camera mounted gravel strained from roofing in the nose of an engine that shingles. "It takes 400 spikes gives people an engineer's view of the scenery as the train makes it way around.

Because of all the skill operation like the Detroit Union Railroad, the club repreminiature train hobby, said Dudley.

"Some people talk about 'operating the model railroad," Club members don't have to said Dudley. "I just say Tm off wn trains. Dudley owns only to go play with trains."

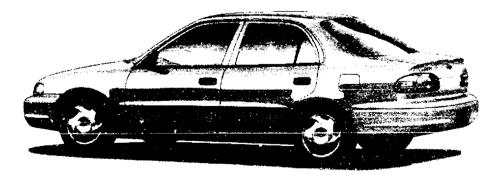
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Speaker is big election loser; GOP wins in state races

ow that the claims and counterclaims have been heard and the victors and losers supposedly identified, it's time to try to assess what did happen on Nov. 3.

It turns out that the speaker of the U.S. House was the big loser, although he didn't really know it until two days later when he became the victim of the GOP House loss of five seats to the Democrats.

But in Michigan, the GOP claimed a great victory, with the governor winning a third term, and the party taking control of all but one of the executive offices, as well as control of both houses of the state Legislature and of the Supreme Court.

That sweeping victory could become the first major step for the GOP to control the reapportionment to come after the census for the year 2000.

For the Pointes, the reapportionment

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could become a critical change. The Democrats have controlled the reapportionment in the last two decades, which has split the Pointes, a GOP stronghold, between two congressional districts, both held by Detroit Democrats.

In fact, Rep. John Conyers' current 14th District is an extreme example of gerrymandering.

His district includes Dearborn Heights to the south, and then runs along the northern Wayne County border to include Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores

On a map, this weirdly shaped district looks like a handgun, which one of our colleagues said "was aimed at the heart of the Pointes.'

In all fairness, GOP control of the Legislature and the governorship should mean a reapportionment in 2000 that recognizes the Pointes' desire to be part

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of a new congressional district.

If necessary, the new district including the Pointes might be combined with parts of Macomb County or other nearby areas of similar political persuasion and backgrounds.

Reapportionment also should be made in the senatorial 1st District to give candidates from the Pointes a better chance

Despite the GOP claims, Michigan Democrats retained their 10-6 margin over the Republicans in Michigan's congressional races, and elected a new star, Jennifer Granholm, as attorney general to succeed the veteran Democrat, Frank

And while the GOP claimed control of the state Supreme Court, those seats were filled on a nonpartisan vote although the nominees were chosen by the political parties.

DOHIOOH! OOH! THEN NEXT

This really is a foolish way to pick members of our Supreme Court, and the Michigan Bar Association should push for its own plan to eliminate the politics now being played with Supreme Court nominations and elections.

Nationally, however, President Clinton emerged victorious. Instead of the expected Democratic losses in the House, the fact Democrats picked up five seats on the GOP was credited to the presi-

In addition, the national Democrats came out even in the U.S. Senate, eliminating several Southern GOP senators and even a couple of GOP right-wing gov-

As a result the Southern leaders of the GOP are in trouble, and Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia became the butt of criticism and finally withdrew from the race for speaker and from Congress.

All in all, we think it was a national standoff with Michigan Republicans apparently doing better than many other state GOP organizations.

Yet the president and his party emerged in better shape than the overconfident national GOP leaders who suffered a backlash from the GOP leaders' insistence on trying to impeach Clinton.

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A governor with two names

Fieger-like former professional wrestler who is Minnesota's new governor has carried on a checkered career under two names.

Born July 15, 1951, James George Soros adopted the name Jesse "The Body" Ventura when he began wrestling in California in 1985, and has used it ever

But to the Minnesota secretary of state, it is immaterial whether the new governor ran under his own name or a name he adopted to further his wrestling career.

When he filed for governor, he used his adopted name, Jesse Ventura, and that was acceptable because it is the name by which he is commonly known, the Grosse Pointe News was told by a spokesperson for the secretary of state.

She added she didn't know whether he had officially adopted the name Ventura, but conceded he might face a court challenge if he had not had court approval of his wrestling name.

In an NBC TV interview Sunday, Ventura said he was proud to have picked a St. Paul school teacher as his lieutenant governor, but in fact she was not his first

Instead, former Minnesota Twins first baseman Kent Hrbek was his first pick, but he declined because he said the job would have interfered with his hunting and fishing plans.

Pre-election reports from Minnesota had indicated that Ventura was attracting strong support from young people, and especially those in the early voter class from 18 to 24.

In the polls, he won 48 percent in that age category, 40 percent in the 25-34 category and 37 percent in the 35-44 category.

With older people, he didn't do so well. trailing Hubert Humphrey III in all three age categories over 45. Surprisingly, however, he also got a big turnout of the younger voters.

Passing through Willmar, in western Minnesota, we came upon a "News Brief" mimeographed sheet that reported on Ventura's visit to Willmar the previous

He had shown up about 10:10 p.m., or 90 minutes late, the news sheet reported. Despite his late arrival, the candidate was greeted by "an enthusiastic crowd of about 200 people."

He told the crowd that he expected to "shock the world Tucsday (election day)."

Then he added he had no fears about governing, saying that he's done things that would make Skip Humphrey and Norman Coleman (the regular party candidates) wet their pants.

(That was one of the Ventura quotes that reminded me of Fieger, our unsuccessful Michigan Democratic nominee for governor, whose inappropriate talk was blamed for his big defeat.)

In a radio show, Ventura's wife was quoted as saying, "This is the greatest thing to happen to us since Jesse filled Madison Square Garden when he was a professional wrestler."

Like Fieger, Ventura claimed to be "a breath of fresh air" among the professional politicians. But why did Ventura's talk win for Ventura in Minnesota while Fieger's similar talk cost him a big defeat?

We don't really know, but it was true that Fieger was running against an established and well-funded incumbent, and Ventura against two veteran state politicians seeking higher office.

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The day after graduating from You can go Roosevelt High School in Minneapolis, Ventura enlisted in the Navy SEALs, and served in several Pacific areas.

After being honorably discharged, he attended North Hennepin Community College for a year, and became a professional wrestler in 1975. After he sustained a pulmonary embclism in 1984, he was forced to retire, and became a commentator for the World Wrestling Federation. He also landed several movie roles.

Upon returning to Minnesota, he was elected to two terms as mayor of the Twin Cities suburb Brooklyn Park, which had a 56,000 population in 1990.

He reportedly ran for governor when the Legislature failed to "give back" the \$4 billion state surplus, even as property taxes were rising.

That may have attracted some oldsters into his campaign, but in Minnesota, his victory is seen as a win for the youngsters who backed him.

- Wilbur Elston

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A view from the sidelines

home again

espite Toni Wolfe's famous comment, "You can't go home again," my wife Gretchen and I found you can go home again, but you also find it is still different from your memories of it.

We set out a week ago for two reasons to return to two towns that had served as our homes in Minnesota, although one was only on a part-time basis.

One reason was to visit with Gretchen's sister, who had retired as an Ada High School teacher after 31 years of service to the young people of that community.

After being forced out of her home in Ada for three weeks by last spring's floods, she was celebrating her 90th birthday in an attractive Lutheran Home in nearby Halsted.

Our other purpose was to tour St. Peter, the southern Minnesota county-seat town that was badly shattered by a 210-mph spring tornado last March 29 at 5:35 in the afternoon.

St. Peter had been Gretchen's home from childhood and mine for five years rushing — the first time since 1933 that after I had come there in 1935 to become Michigan had not rushed for at least 100 editor of the semi-weekly St. Peter Herald

But St. Peter today is another city. It had grown from about 5,000 in the 1930s ing Gophers when they bowed to unbeat- to 9,481 in the 1990 census, but before the storm its most prominent features still were the unusually wide main street they did against Minnesota, they could be (Minnesota Avenue) and its marvelous

But it was shocking to see so few of the pine, oak, and other hardwoods - still By Wilbur Elston

standing. In fact, an early count found 78 percent of St. Peter's trees, chiefly in the residential areas, had been lost in the storm.

As for the wide main street, it goes back to territorial days when St. Peter hoped to become the state capitol. In fact, St. Peter had persuaded the legislature to transfer the capitol from St. Paul to St. Peter.

But when St. Paul interests got wind of the challenge to its capitol claim, it persuaded a sympathetic legislator to hide out with the transfer bill until the legislature adjourned.

As for last spring's wind storm, the most frightening story we heard came from a local couple, both old friends, who had been half way down their basement steps

when they heard the storm strike their own home.

It blew out the windows

on the storm side and shattered the shutters by driving them into the walls on the opposite side of the

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But it also struck the combined garage, barn and workshop at the rear of their lot, scattering the roof and side of the building down the alley.

Our friends escaped unhurt, and so did most of the people in the community, apparently because of an early warning sounded by the fire department.

Gretchen's old home was spared, but the old high school building and the Central Junior High building that she had attended were left in two heaps of rubble.

So the next morning we drove back the 245 miles to Halsted to spend a couple more days with Gretchen's sister and become acquainted with the staff and other patients.

And so, filled with fresh memories of our two Minnesota homes, we flew back to Grosse Pointe, our home since 1963.

MSU surprises Ohio State

ichigan State finally came into its own Saturday with a tremendous fourth quarter flourish that defeated hitherto undefeated Ohio State, 28-24, which had been the No. 1 team in the country.

MSU was a four-touchdown underdog, but somebody forgot to tell the Spartans, who played almost flawless ball in the second half for their surprise victory.

after Minnesota's Oct. 30 defeat at the hands of the Wolverines, the Gophers found their 15-10 loss tough to take. But their loss to Wisconsin last week, 25-7, was even tougher to take in the

game that has become the longest-run-

In an earlier Big Ten game, even days

ning rivalry in the Big Ten.

In that Michigan game, Minnesota thought it had a chance to win.

And how many teams will lose after holding the Wolverines to minus 23 yards yards in a single game?

But last Saturday it was another major test, but another losing one for the reviven Wisconsin at Madison.

If the unbeaten Badgers play as well as favored against Michigan. But if the trees Wolverines play as well as they did to whip Penn State, 27-0, the Badgers could city's many big trees of many varieties lose their undefeated status.

Shores president addresses yacht club, activity building issues

By John Huetteman III Village council president Grosse Pointe Shores

Club parbor if a majority of Shores residents oppose it.

Grosse Pointe Shores and wants done without regard for plan presented to us by the east from the existing wall; proposal for expansion of the es. harbor to the village council. Neither the council nor I will ter has been made to appear immediately made it clear that harbor. Construction of this be a party to any official action such a bitterly divisive issue in the council would not agree to breakwater would allow the tant future. We have emphaleading to a harbor expansion Grosse Pointe Shores before all any sale or exchange of park existing entrance to the joint sized the fact that the harbor any tax money to operate the until a majority of village resi- of the facts are before us or all property. In fact, it was pointed harbor to be closed. Two new north wall, from the old swim harbor. they want us to do so.

that word. Our village has pertinent information. about 3,000 residents and the joint Grosse Pointe do not know. But I do know themselves.

Before the council and I sup-I have said it before and I port or oppose any proposal for will say it again: We will have a harbor expansion, we will a vote of the residents of determine what the majority the one and only expansion when the yacht club board of what are, at this point in the yacht club. That plan required and directors presents a specific debate, simply the loudest voic-

It is a shame that this mat-I mean majority when I use issues such as this have all the of village park property.

Harbor expansion is a vacht approximately 2,400 registered club proposal, not a viliage ini-I want to remind my fellow voters. One hundred or so distiative. Obviously, the yacht residents of the commitment senters, no matter how vocal or club needs our support and that I made in the Grosse aggressive they might be, do cooperation to proceed. But the Pointe News issue of May 7, not constitute a majority. They council and I must have 1998: "John Huetteman will might very well reflect the answers to a number of key not support any expansion of views of the majority. I really questions before we can deter-Shores/Grosse Pointe Yacht that they are not the majority ests of our residents. For now, all I can do is tell you what we know as of today.

1997, the village council saw cles; the village to sell of exchange a piece of land at the southeast I also want to point out that who take a public stance on approve any sale or exchange

Under the circumstances, bor. The second would serve it didn't.

The other key elements of this project included:

a) expansion of the yacht of the existing wall, including a 20-foot wide walkway/road on top of the new sea wall to At a meeting in November accommodate emergency vehi-

b) expansion 89 feet to the

c) construction of a breakwaportion of the yacht club har- many years passed.

north wall would also have a plained long and loud. 20-foot wide walkway/road to accommodate emergency vehi- is that our village marina is cles. It would also provide the operated as what is termed an Shores with a fishing pier.

When considering changes to the village harbor, it is important to note that our residents ter another 200 feet offshore advised repeatedly that harbor corner of our park. The council from the new east wall of the repairs and improvements will be required in the not-too-disdents tell us by their votes that the residents have spoken. It is out that the village charter entrances would be created in area in toward the shore, of vital importance that those requires a vote of residents to the new east wall. One would would require extensive asked the village's consulting serve the village harbor and a repairs or rebuilding before too

there was no way that the plan the yacht club harbor south of some of the lowest, if not the presented in November 1997, the bridge. The existing bridge, lowest, well rental fees on Lake could proceed, even had the which is old and probably St. Clair. Considering the council wanted to do so, which unsafe, would be closed forever, amenities that we provide, This plan, which we have wells in our marina are an seen only once, also contem- incredible bargain. Yet, whenplated moving the north wall ever we have increased fees, (on the Shores side of the har- even by the smallest amount, mine what is in the best inter- club harbor 66 feet to the south bor) north by 106 feet. The new some of our boaters have com-

> What they might not realize enterprise fund. The harbor is, and must be, self-sustaining. Those who use our wells must provide the funds to support who use the harbor have been the harbor and pay for its security, electricity, painting and general maintenance.

> > As a matter of fairness to all of our residents, we do not use

From time to time, we have

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The Op-Ed Page





'psycho-analysis' of election '98

In putting this election in historical context, we hear the famous words of Reginald DeKoven:

The tumult and the shouting dies/The captains and the kings depart...

Now that the dust has settled, we are left with a more sober and cynical view of gova time of honesty and idealism.

Perhaps for a brief moment, the founders of this great nation showed the way to the rest of the world. We gained independence from a colonial power and established the world's first democratic republic. The founding fathers created a constitution that has been replicated around the world, and the United States has been a beacon of light and a haven • life and religious freedom. The rest of the world looked up to us, especially as we fought and died to settle two world wars and established the United Nations in the first part of this century.

But time has a way of eroding ideals, and people tend to movies and television sitcoms sink into dishonesty and corruption. There was a time when national and world leaders carned and deserved respect, admiration and even emerging is a new morality, enough for everybody, and that is all, it seems, that counts.

To get down to recent history, the small Democratic success at the polls says that the coun- based on reality that truly try is not bothered by office works toward the greater good hanky-panky. At least not in for the greatest number. Close the case of the president. A analysis of American politics CEO or a general would be out has shown that the trouble The voters have spoken and of office by now, but our com- with government is the effect of mander-in-chief is above the the extreme factions of both law. This is the new morality, the left and the right. The atc professor of psychiatry, The old Greek ideal of virtue, country does not want the Wayne State University School the greater good for the greater socialism of the radical left or of Medicine. He welcomes comnumber, is the governing rule. the reactionary goals of the ments and questions at his e-The will of the people seems to extreme right. There is a mail address. vbloom@com-



be bygones and move on.

What does this say about the majority of the American people? Spokespersons for the twothirds majority say that what the president did is not so bad. They identify with him as not wanting their own sexual secrets exposed. They do not identify with the grand inquisitor. The idea that sex is recreation has been growing since for millions seeking a better the sexual revolution of the

Medical science has brought us the birth control pill and, now, Viagra. More and more, House is our house. young people bypass matrimony, and older folks step out of the sacred bond. Sex is everywhere in the media, from to the soaps and talk shows. Nothing much shocks the country anymore.

What is truly shocking are the excesses of the Religious adulation, but that time seems Right. Pro-life realots lead to be gone. We hope it is not some who are disturbed to gone forever. What seems to be murder doctors and other health workers. Abortion clinone that accepts abuse of ics are fire-bombed. They also power, as long as the economy seek to destroy public educais stable and growing. There is tion by enacting legislation are now in charge, and the favoring private schools, as if school prayer is the answer to er with the whip and spurs.

the ills of our world. be that we should let bygones potential for consensus and puscrve.com

cooperation between the moderates of both parties. To a certain degree, Mr. Clinton has forged compromises between the left and the right by his strategy of triangulation And then his personal peccadilloes negated this cooperation and progress by strangulation. Cooperation was choked off.

If the government has been paralyzed by dysfunctional family dynamics, an analysis may be in order, which will hopefully provide insight to prevent the recent debacle from happening again. History always provides for us opportunities to learn.

What we must learn from recent American history is that the nation is a family. In that family, the president is the father-figure and the first lady is the mother-figure. Chelsea is the daughter-figure and there are various and sundry cat and dog pet-figures. The White

We react to family symbols, unconsciously. The reason the country has been preoccupied with Clinton-Lewinsky is that, symbolically, it is fatherdaughter incest. That accounts for our horror, fascination and preoccupation. And that is precisely why people have become sick of it, said "enough is

enough" and want to move on. The last election hopefully puts the riders (the moderates) in charge of the horses. The unbridled extremists have been reined in, the wiser heads voter has discharged the train-The rider, with primitive What we need is a virtue instincts under good control, gallops off into the sunset, hopefully to find a way to good government. The crowd is silent, expectant and hopeful.

> must continue to participate. Dr. Bloom is clinical associ-

Painting the town red, white & blue

Outside the great house of Terry and Sue Davis on McKinley in the Farms, the

political signs lined the street and went around the corner. white and blue balloons bor. dered the walkway.

Ken Eatherly Inside

guests at the Nov. 3 victory celebration for state Rep. Andy Richner and GOP friends were there to congratuiate the winners, commiserate with those who lost, and show their party and patriotic

Host Terry had on his blue tie with white elephants all over it.

Sue's silk jacket had lines of elephants cavorting around the hem.

Andy's lapel pocket was stuffed with little American

Julie Corbett wore a jewelstudded gold elephant pin. "I bought it at a GOP convention where I had to borrow the money for it from Andy's mom. she said. Below it was a heartshaped pin with the word "Detroit" on it. "It's 25 years old," Julie said. "I'm rooting for the city.

John Petz' tie had red, white and blue stars and stripes. "I have a large wardrobe of patriotic ties I rotate through for special elections," he said.

Joe Jennings sported a gold Republican elephant lapel pin.

Cheryl Costantino wore a red, white and blue sweatshirt with Uncle Sam's hat on the Mike Mengden's rep tie

had stripes of red, white and Marty Miller's jeweled Old Glory pin had a story behind it: "I took it to Russia in March

and the vendors in Red Square kept trying to buy it," she said. "They offered me lots of their own stuff but I wouldn't give it up for anything."

The Davis decorations added to the party atmosphere: Red, white and blue plates, helium balloons on the ceiling, and flags stuck in the brownies and flower baskets There were TV sets tuned to the election returns in every room.

As the night wore on, it became clear that some celebrating might have to wait until next time: When Joe Jennings sat at the electronic piano to play a medlev of old favorites, host Terry had just one request.

'Just don't play, 'Happy Days Are Here Again," he

The road to ruin?

Je's been called "Detroit's

Gold Coast" and "one of the spotted this week at the site of most beautiful drives in Michigan," but one Grosse Pointe News reader says there said, followed by a phone numare some glaring flaws in the ber. latest look of Lakeshore.

"Don't use my name," says suppose," says Mike. the person FYI will just call

The subject of M's wrath is the shiny, black patching Deck of trouble recently added all up and down the road.

"I don't know who was hired to pour tar on the existing cracks, but whoever they were. they did much damage to the street," says M.

"The tar zig-zags all over in a pattern I've never seen on a road. The glare in sunlight is hlinding and at night the headlights of automobiles make it

just as glaring. "You have to see and experience this to understand what I am trying to point out," says M. "It's not a pleasure to drive

One of FYI's associates suggests Lakeshore drivers look on the bright side (no pun intended?): Those big, black crazy zigzags are actually art, "like a Jackson Pollock painting," he says.

FYI digs up some G.P. dirt

there anymore."

Ever sensitive to the subtle pheasant story end? nuances of language, the

the former Woods Theatre:

"Wanted - clean dirt." it

"As opposed to dirty dirt, I

Bird lands in a

Thanks to a chance meeting, the story of the "killer pheasant" of Maumee first reported here June 11 now has an apt finale.

And it's either a happy or sad one, mainly depending on how you feel about pheasants.

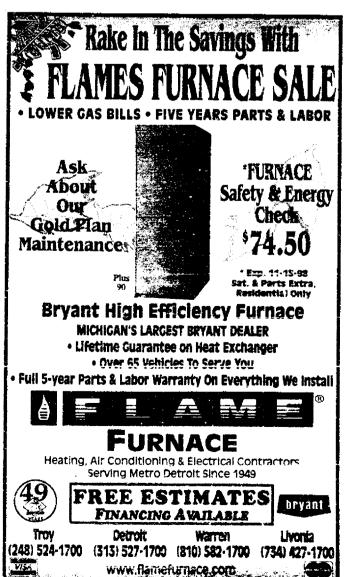
"The girl the pheasant chased was my daughter, Erica," says Doug Cordier, Wor Memorial board member who struck up a conversation with FYI at the Halloween party there.

Readers may recall that the young lady (she's 20) was seen running down Maumee near Lakeland this past summer, closely followed by the big bird.

"It actually started pecking at her," says Doug. Erica finally found refuge behind the iron fence at one house and the pheasant eventually lost interest and left.

- So, Doug, how does the

"The next day, one of her Farms' Mike Mengden tells friends accidentally ran over it FYI of a hand-lettered sign he on the street."



Sex scandal: What have we learned?

To the Editor:

Re: The Grosse Pointe North students court case

Just as I have asked my own son. What are the lessons to be learned here?" I now ask this same question of the community at large.

I suggest that an important lesson for all of us who have witnessed this public spectacle of shame and blame is this: If these serious transgressions had been handled privately. within and between the families involved, there could have been a far better resolution. Once the school system, the police, the courts and the media became involved, the best interests of these young people got lost in the process.

The transgressions did not occur in school or during the school day. I think it is appropriate to question the role that our school administrators chose to take on as investigators of this matter. Their actions touched off a snowballing course of events which harmed the young people involved and the community as well.

It may be true that "it takes a village to raise a child," but it doesn't necessarily follow that every element in the village ought to step boldly into every aspect of the child's life. Yet this is the trend that this community is embracing.

We are broadening the mandates of our schools and our police departments. We seek to impose public standards on private behaviors through legal statutes, athletic codes of conduct, various counseling programs, programs like Safe Homes and Safe Rides, etc.

These efforts have high aims and goals, but we need to think about how they also open the front door to our homes and admit a host of other authorities who will decide for us how same school and encouraged to private matters should be han-

that the court case this sum- laws regarding criminal sexual mer served justice or not, we conduct laws stay current. This know that reputations have been damaged, students are attending school-sponsored less likely to confide in teach- high school events and keep ers and both the student and adult community have been age bracket, away from tempbitterly divided. We have to tation. ask ourselves whether the pub-

lic interests that were suppos- solution to the problem. In this subject where plans and edly being upheld were worth the painful consequences.

Grosse Pointe Farms

We are all responsible

To the Editor:

A chapter has come to an end in the "Grosse Pointe sex scandal" with the sentencing of the last three defendants this week. Unfortunately, I have been forced to ponder the past There are so many distor-

tions in truth that have been reported by the media in this case, and it has turned into a blame game of sorts between the parents of the young women involved and everyone else. What the educated general public does not know is that the information they receive from media is actually opinion being reported as fact.

When the public hears a onesided story, they begin to assemble the information and construct an opinion based on the information they hear. Because few people have actual contact with heinous crimes, media are sometimes the only source of crime-associated information.

What does not help is that media have a tendency to write negative stories about subjects when they do not get the story initially they hunted. Therefore, when the families of the young defendants decline interviews, the media respond by writing/reporting negativity about them, true or not. It is the media's First Amendment right, a right they have obviously taken advantage of.

More importantly, this is part of a bigger dilemma. If 11th- or 12th-graders because socialize at school-sponsored events. Ninth-graders should be put back in middle school No matter whether one feels until the 10th grade if state would curb ninth-graders from them with peers in their own

Of course this is not the only any and all public meetings on

Cheryl Swarthout criticisms of the young defen- your elected village council offimust ask themselves where they were while their underage Where is parental responsibili-

parents are not contributing, take words back. Neither is the judge.

Timothy Kenny uses words that disservice the young within a climate of honesty, defendants' "rehabilitation." If civility and with a purpose of Judge Kenny was putting them adding value. Let us enable the in detention to rehabilitate harbor historians of the year them, he failed. Jail does not 2100 to look back upon the now rehabilitate, jail rots Ajudge's and say, "They did it right in primary job is to obey and the year 2000. respect the law, not take advantage of it. Could this outcome exist because it is an elec- worry about the accretion tion year?

I feel one side of the situation has only taken responsibil- design, seascape, the harmony ity. Step up to the plate par- and scale of the project, the ents, media, Judge Kenny and environment, property rights, do what is right.

Vanessa A. Gualtieri

Let's partner on GPYC plan To the Editor:

To: All who live in Grosse Pointe Shores

Re: Our harbor and coastline The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, our Shores marina and our coastline are in need of

repair and improvement. Each of us is privileged to enjoy the values of this commuschool officials believe that nity, set in place by responsible minth-graders should not citizens over many previous socialize in the same arena as years. Now it is we who must meet the challenge to repair of immaturity, then they and improve our harbor and should not be housed in the coastline. It is "our turn" to be sure that the planning and direction of this process adds value to our entire community.

The GPYC is a treasure in our midst, recognized last year as the finest yacht club in America. Whether we belong to the club or act, it brings value of our wisdom and our support to all of us. And Grosse Pointe to assist them in meeting the Shores is a treasure of a community for the yacht club to call home.

I urge each of you to attend

order to keep matters of this processes will be discussed, sort from becoming the rule, contribute your thoughts to dants will not prove produc- cials (and the yacht club leadtive. Parents must ask them- ership if you are a member) selves why their underage and be wary of any person who daughters engaged in drinking espouses self-serving interests in their own homes. Parents or rumors not based on fact.

Yes, I can find disappointment and discomfort with decidaughters were out all night. sions, actions, and/or comments rendered by neighbors, by yacht club members and by I have only seen the very members of our council on this vocal parents criticize others, overall harbor issue. But let us Problems need solutions, not not dwell on yesterday. We cultisioner. Bottom line. These can't change history, we can't

Rather, let us come together, It is neither justice nor each one of us, with all of our respect for the law when Judge concerns -- and our rich ideas - and design and partner

> Yes, I have concerns, too. I north of the yacht club. I care about costs, safety, codes, and environmental impact. I worry a lot about our letting Grosse Pointe Woods any organized minority of opinion leading us in a wrong direction. I worry that we will get stuck in acrimony and lose focus and time and a right conclusion.

> > I have faith that you and I will not let that happen.

We are a small community. There are many that volunteer time on behalf of all of us. Let us waste no energy finding fault or supporting selfish interests. Let's share our concerns, bring on the experts who have answers, bring on the appropriate federal and state officials who have legitimate interests, partner with our neighbors, including the yacht club and even the naysayers, and bring ourselves into harmony and forge a solution about which we can all be proud.

Remember that we elected a council to represent us. Let's be sure they have the benefit challenges that lay before

> Jack Caldwell Grosse Pointe Shores

Build the building To the Editor:

As active residents of Grosse Pointe Shores and parents of Grosse Pointe South swim team members, we support construction of the proposed community activities building at the Shores park. The addition of this facility will not only enhance the functioning of our park by providing meeting room/banquet facilities (as well as a proposed physical therapy/exercise facility) to residents, but will also open up the nark for year-round use. We are privileged to have such a great park - we should be able to reap its benefits 365 days a year. In addition, our neighboring Grosse Pointe parks have similar facilities for their resi-

dents' use. It is our understanding that this proposed building is in no way related to the hotly contested Grosse Pointe Yacht

Club expansion/harbor renovation issue currently pending before council. We also understand that no new funding will be needed or requested of Village taxpayers to undertake this project. Rather, this construction is within the current

village budget. Thus, as concerned, active village residents, we support the addition of an activities building at the Grosse Pointe Shores park, and we encourage our village neighbors to do like-

> See you at the park. Marijude and Ron Johnson **Grosse Pointe Shores**

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Richard E. Smith

A funeral service was held in Bethel Lutheran Church in St. Clair Shores on Friday, Nov. 6. for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Richard E. Smith, who died on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1998. in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Smith, 71, was born in Springfield, Ohio, and was employed by the Detroit Board of Education for many years as a sheet metal worker. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, earning the rank of private first class.

Mr. Smith is survived by mis wife, Kathryn; three daughters, Joyce Crandall, Barbara Taber and Christine Coderre; two sons, Richard and Paul; and 13 grandchildren.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bethel Lutheran Church, 26400 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, MI. 48081, or to Lutheran Social Services, P.O. Box 441232, Detroit, Ml. 48244.

Keigwin P. Forrest

A private funeral service was held on Tuesday. Oct. 27, for Keigwin P. Forrest, who died in his home on Friday, Oct. 23,

Ted, was born 75 years ago in member of the Lochmoor Club Manchester, Conn., and gradu- and was a strong advocate of ated from Adrian College. He duplicate bridge. served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. earning the rank of private first class.

A manufacturers representa-Mr. Forrest also taught children's dancing classes at the children. Grosse Pointe Club (also known as the Little Club) and the Hunt Club. At the War Funeral arrangements were Memorial, he taught dancing to adults for 27 years.

Mr. Forrest is survived by his wife, Lillian; six sons, Keigwin Jr., Brian, Keith,

er, Alan Forrest; eight grandchildren; and one great-grand-

Interment is in Manchester.



Marianne M. Evatz

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A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 14, at Il a.m. in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Woods resident Marianne M. Evatz, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on

Saturday, Nov. 7, 1998. Mrs. Evatz, 78, was born in Detroit and worked as a secretary until her marriage in Grosse Pointe Woods resident 1941. An active member of the community, she belonged to the Christ Child Society and was a charter member of Our Lady Mr. Forrest, also known as Star of the Sea. She was a

Mrs. Evatz is survived by her husband, Stanley; two daughters, Karen and Allison; three sons, Stanley, Gary and Richard; a brother, Anthony tive in the field of architecture, Shoemaker, seven grandchildren; and seven great-grand-

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Kevin. Chris and Ian; a broth- the Christ Child Society, or to

the Purents of Murdered Children, 502 West Elm Ave., Monroe, MI, 48161.

Phoebe McGuire Widm er

A private funeral service was held in Damariscotta, Maine, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Phoebe McGuire Widmer, who died on Monday, Nov. 2, in Mercy Hospital in Portland, Maine.

Mrs. Widmer, 77, graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1937 and later moved to the Philadelphia area, a business for many years.

Mrs. Widmer is survived by a daughter, Ann MacDonald; a son, Christopher; and a brother. Robert McGuire.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lincoln Home, 22 River Road, Newcastle, ME, 04553.

Samha Ganem

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in St. Maron's Church in Detroit for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Samha Ganem, who died on Sunday, Nov. 8, 1998.

Mrs. Ganem, 94 was born in Lebanon and is survived by four daughters, Esther Michael, Janet Ganem, Isabel Saigh and Leila Fuher; a son, Philip Ganem; 10 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchil-

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Maron's Church, 11466 Kercheval, De roit, MI, 48214.

Iulio H. Garcia, M.D.

A memorial service will be held in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. for Farms resident Julio Hernan Garcia, who died of complications from a brain aneurysm on Sunday, Nov. 8,

Dr. Julio Garcia

Columbia and earned his medical diploma from the National University of Columbia and completed his post-graduate work in pathology and electron microscopy at Kings County Hospital, S.U.N.Y. Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, Washington N.Y., and University in St. Louis.

He was a professor of pathology at the University of Maryland and the University of Alabama before becoming head of the division of neuropathology at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

An accomplished physician, Dr. Garcia was a recipient of the Senior U.S. Scientist (Humboldt) Award from the West German government in 1978. He was a member of the American Association of Neurology, the American Association of Pathologists, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Association of Neuropathologists.

Dr. Garcia is survived by his wife, Irene M. Garcia; two sons, David and Lawrence; his mother, Isabel Garcia; three sisters, Clara, Isabel and Consuelo; three brothers, Ramiro, Ernesto and Carios; and one grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Division of Neuropathology, Department of Pathology, Henry Ford Hospital, 2799 West Grand Dr. Garcia, 64, was born in Boulevard, Detroit, MI, 48202.

William Adamo

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Nov. 9, in Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church in Windsor, Ontario, for William Adame, who died on Friday, Nov. 6, 1998, in Windsor Regional Hospital.

He formerly worked in the Grosse Pointe News advertising department

Mr. Adamo, 65, also worked for The Detroit News and the Windser Star, as well as teaching Christopher Public Speaking Courses for many

wife, Nora; three daughters, Susan Kasprick, Sandra LaFleur and Laura Windisch; four sons, Bill, Mark, Brian and Paul; and two sisters. Mary Tousignant and Rose Anne McQueen; and 17 grandchildren. He was predeceased by his daughter, Lisa Boyle.

years.

Mr Adomo is survived by his

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Janisse Brothers Funeral Home in Windsor

Laurence S. McGovern

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, Nov. 10, in St. Peter Catholic Church in Huron, Ohio, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Laurence S. McGovern, who died in his home in Huron on Saturday, Nov. 7, 1998.

Mr. McGovern, 62, worked as an electrical engineer for a number of companies in Ohio and Michigan, including Timken and General Electric. He started LMB Engineering in 1984. An active member of the community, he served on the Our Lady Star of the Sea council.

Mr. McGovern is survived by his wife, Mary Frances; four daughters, Mary Kathryn Bills, Barbara Ann Kershaw, Laurel Renee Moore and Andrea Leslie Forsmans; two sisters, Mary Ellen Higley and Kay McGovern; two brothers, Gilbert and Dennis; and four grandchildren.



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By Marian Trainor

on your affairs. But if you do were made. Now, we may not Aging has this to offer on a Sometimes attorneys set a flat To make it more personal, if you are choosing a family

One suggestion is to find a satisfied client. Another is to tion. ments of retirement in advance call the local bar association. Someone there will give you the name of a reliable attorney Family and friends can be and you can have a first interview with him for a modest fee. training, such as people from. If you are not impressed, you the business world or someone are under no obligation to conin a social agency who special- tinue with his services. If you cannot afford to pay a fee, you can call the Legal Aid Society.

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When it comes to the ques- court. inheritance law may differ for tion of legal fees, there is no example. It is the law of the exact answer, but there are

Because, in most cases, a Perhaps you have a lawyer the amount of time and money lawyer supervise your proce-

for a review, update and advice save yourself time and money by discussing your affairs wise procedure to follow when fee for certain types of work. such as drawing a will, probating a descendant's estate or

> In your first consultation him about a new matter, you them for you. should ask on what basis he will set his fee. If it is on an which you can give another hourly basis, ask what the rate 'person legal authority to look per hour is. The attorney may be able to give you a rough estimate of the total cost even which to choose. You may place

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In most cases, all you have to the courts, it is advisable to be represented by an attorney if you choose. you get to the stage of going to

If you decide to go into a

closing out a business define the extent of your rights and liabilities in relation to others.

Sometimes even a leisure time activity can require the services of an attorney, such as when you sign a contract for membership in a club, a course of instructions or buy equipment to use in pursuing your activities.

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There are different ways in after things for you. Your lawyer can help you decide though he does charge on an all of your assets in joint control, confer power of attorney or establish a trust. In choos-The law can provide the

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And then there is the matter of making a will. Have a lawyer prepare it. Do not buy a small business, you should talk legal form and fill it in yourover your plans with a lawyer self. When used in a will, words before you start. If you close can have a meaning that is lawyer charges on the basis of out your enterprise, have a quite different from their meaning in common usage. in mind to whom you can turn he spends with you, you can dures. Proper procedures in Also, have your lawyer supervise the way in which you and your witnesses sign the will. There are formal requirements for the way in which this is

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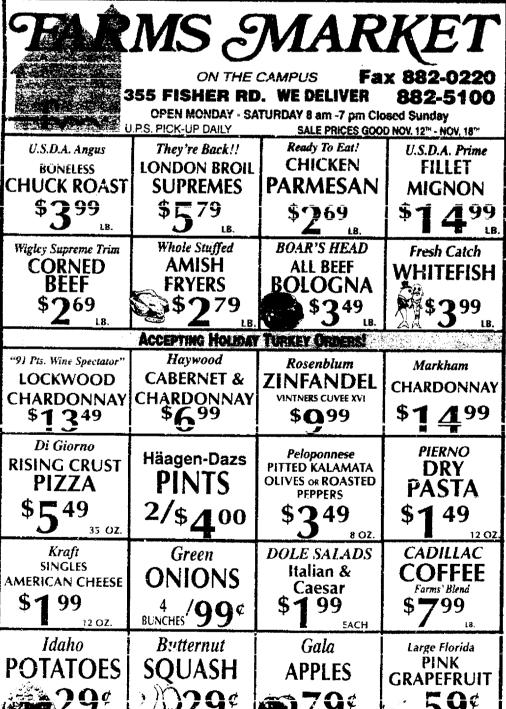
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generations, 186 volunteers, Caregivers, a program of at its heart, is all about. It was from ages 5 to 80, joined Services for Older Citizens a beautiful picture." together on Make a Difference (SOC), brought together area together on Make a Difference (SOC), brought together area Day, Saturday, Oct. 24, to donate 837 hours of service to families to enable people to Lutheran (Luther League), St. abled adults in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

Volunteers gathered at 9 assignments. Sixty-six yards were cleaned and raked and 167 flowers were delivered. volunteers reassembled at 1 p.m. for a celebration which included dancing to the music provided by DJ Bob Gray and enjoying generous helpings of

tive year that the Interfaith me what this nonprofit sector, Grosse Pointe Rotary were frail elderly neighbors.

Make a Difference Day is the a.m. at the Grosse Pointe nation's s largest day of heip- Ministry). Memorial Church Fellowship ing others and is sponsored by Hall to receive their work the USA Weekend magazine and the Points of Life

"When we all try to make a powerful. Just seeing all those moms, dads, adults, teens and very young children giving unteered. This was the third consecu- their time to others reminded

serve their disabled adult and James Lutheran (youth group) and St. Paul on the Lake Catholic (Junior High Youth

Youth groups included Brownie Troop 850 (Harper (Monteith), Chri Scout Troop (Kerby juniors); Girl Scout After finishing their work, the difference, it will happen," said Troop 1451 (Harper Woods); Burbara Colegrove, coordina- and Girl Scout Troop 492 tor of the Interfaith (Harper Woods). Students from Caregivers. "It's simple yet the Grosse Pointe North Student Council and Harper Woods Middle School also vol-

Adults and children from the

there to give a hand along with Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of SOC

A special thanks for "Making a Difference" goes to the following donors for their contributions: food: The Kroger Co., Brueggers-Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, Entenmanns, and Papa Romano's, 19027 Mack; flowers: Charvat, Conner Park, Grosse Pointe Florist, King, Woods); Girl Scout Troop 1173 Moehring-Woods and Nature NOOK. Music was donated by Bob Gray, DJ, and the use of their Fellowship Hall by the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

"It's people like this that make this community what it is — a great place of generous and caring citizens," said

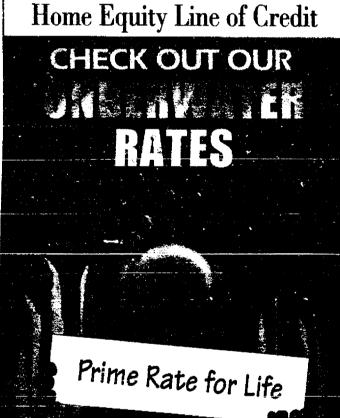


Ashley Wagner (Brownie Troop 850) was on hand to help celebrate the occassion.



Brownies met at the Fellowship Hall of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Make a Difference Day to tie ribbons on the carnations which they delivered to frail elderly residents in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods and to write notes, on which they put their thumb prints, saying that "Thumbbody" loves you. Among those attending were Sara Pasiak, Katie Schulz and Emily Sawicki of Brownie Troop 850.



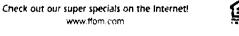


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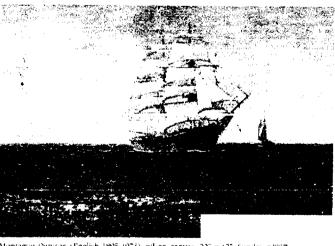
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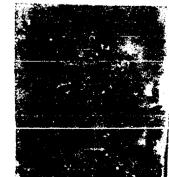
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Brain Waves: Making Intelligence Work for You

Two veteran teachers at The Multiple Intelligence Theory example, having children draw recent ISACS (Independent School Association of the Central States) annual confer- presentation is about how peoence held on Nov. 5 and 6 in St. ple learn and meeting them at different angles.

Brain Wayes: Intelligence Work for You." The ods. session involved using the

social science.

Wolney explains, "The whole all angles. The Multiple Marion Chrisner, academy Intelligence Theory involves music specialist, and Debby the categories of linguistic log-Wolney, third-grade teacher, ical, spatial, bodily kinesthetic, presented a session titled, musical, interpersonal and Making intrapersonal learning meth-

Chrisner continues, "For classroom teacher.

ways a person learns. So you approach a subject from many

Some of the points which Wolney and Chrisner covered

. The arts are not just to teach children to be artists nor unique to the humanities that to provide release time for the

Grosse Points Academy were offering strategies for integrat- to music with color. This to those who are specialists selected as presenters for the ing the arts with literature and involves spatial, kinesthetic, and who are called "the music musical and interpersonal teacher" or "the art teacher" or "the drama teacher."

• The purpose of the arts is to help all children become more complete human beings. The important keys to learning in the presentation include the are united in the arts and in all subjects.

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Regina open house is Nov. 19

The doors of Regina High School will be opened to interested prospective students and their parents on Thursday, Nev. 19, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. All young women who would like to know more about Regina are invited to the open house when Regina's faculty and students will present skits, displays, demonstrations and a variety of other activities. Refreshments will be served in other the cafeteria throughout the evening.

Any student planning to enroll in Regina should also take the Archdiocesan High School Placement Test on Saturday, Nov. 21, at 8 a.m. at the school.

Regina High School is an all girls school located at 20200 Kelly Road, just south of Eight Mile in Harper Woods. For more information or a brochure, call the admissions office at (313) 245-4285



Debby Wolney, left, third-grade teacher, and Marion Chrisner, music specialist, both instructors at The Grosse Pointe Academy recently presented, "Brain Waves: Making Intelligence Work for You," at the ISACS (Independent School Association of the Central States)

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Above, Gabrielle Mattei, Reed Kilpatrick, Brandon Perry, Austin Coallier and Greg Battjes try to make up their minds on which "D" for doughnut was theirs!

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They would make wonderful Christmas presents. They are \$15 each or \$12 each for more than one and are available at Reading in The Park or by calling (313) 881-0690.

Special ed meeting set

The Special Education Parent Advisory Committee and PTO invite the public to stiend their next regular mosting on Monday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m., in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.



Poupard students book 'em!

Poupard Elementary School students got ready for National Children's Book Week, Nov. 16-22, with a bookmark contest. Almost 200 students in grades K-5 entered the contest and eight winners will have their bookmarks handed out to students and teachers during Book Week. Entries were judged on original art and creativity. The winners, who live in Harper Woods, are, from left, Paul Bramos, Amanda Schneider, Krysta Schroeder, Vincent Hendon, Alex Padilla, Laura Kovacek, Leah Dale and Daniel Evola.

Local sportscaster presents seminar for high schoolers

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

High school students at radio sports newscast.

Gro-se Pointe! orth and South high schools can live the life of

four-week workshop on sports-

Mark Andrews, sportscaster of the Dick Furtan Show, on performance. The sportscast-WOMC-FM, will lead a free workshop that meet for four Julie Corbett, director of televiconsecutive Tuesdays beginning Nov. 10 at 4:15 in the television studio at South December sessions will meet in the TV studio at North.

Classes will last about an hour and include assignments to made a play-by-play recording of a North or South basketball game. Enrollment is Channels 50 and 20. restricted to high school stu-

breaking sports stories and anchoring a television and

Andrews said 15 students an on-air sportscaster during a have already signed up for the workshop. Enrollment will be limited to allow Andrews to closely critique the students' ing workshop was organized by sion studies at Grosse Pointe

> Andrews has more than 25 years of sportscasting experience. His broadcast career includes the Detroit pistons on radio, the University of Detroit basketball on radio and television, and was a TV anchor on

For information on the work-Students will take part in shop, call the South television assignments dealing with studio at (313) 343-2061

South student selected for honors choir



Sloane Artis

of Grosse Pointe, was selected for the Michigan School Vocal Music District Honors Choir from over 700 students who auditioned in October.

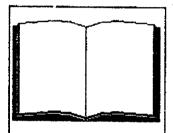
Each singer that auditioned had to sing their part to "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" from Brahms' Requiem Mass. Street." The students were also judged on their sight-reading ability.

p.m. the district honors choir Babcock of Grosse Pointe Park. selections from memory. That the Music EPLC curriculum soprano, alto, tenor and bass, lum.

Sloane Artis, daughter of Dr. will be selected. Those stuand Mrs. John Artis of the City dents will perform at the University of Michigan in January 1999.

> Artis is a member of the South Singers at Grosse Pointe South. She was a lead in last year's production of the South all-school musical "42nd

Artis has attended Interlochen Arts Academy in the summer and studied pri-On Saturday, Dec. 5, at 3 vate voice with Sharon will perform five classical As the South representative to same day, the students in the committee, Artis is involved in district honors choirs will audi- the development of establishtion for the prestigious position ing "excellence" standards in of State Honors Choir. Only 25 the Grosse Pointe Public students on each voice part, School System's music curricu-



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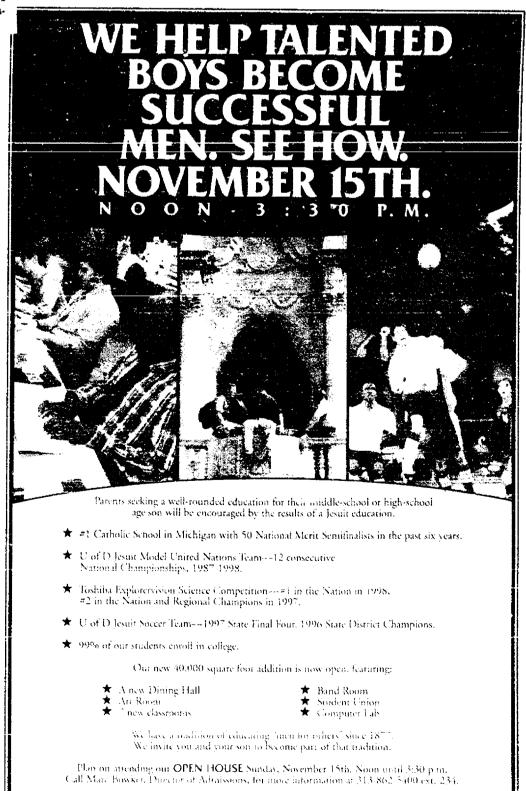
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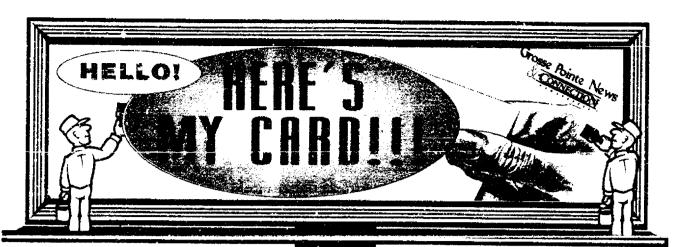
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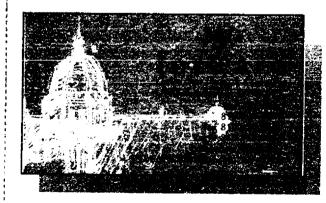


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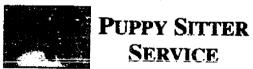
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Drunken driver injured in crash

A Woods woman who said blood alcohol level by telling Not much action she was too drunk to drive ran off the road into a tree at 1:03 a.m. on Friday Nov. 6.

The woman suffered numerous injuries, police said, in 'uding a ruptured spleen and compressed cardiac injuries.

Police found her unconscious in the driver's seat of a black 1991 four-door Jaguar jammed against a tree in the median of northbound Lakeshore across from the Edsel & Eleanor Ford

tree kept the sports The sedan from crossing into oncoming traffic.

Police smashed open two of the car's windows to enter the vehicle and begin first aid. Three public safety officers and one medic immobilized the woman's neck before taking Night gardening

her to St. John Hospital.
"What happened? Was I driving?" she asked repeatedly upon waking up, according to police. "I should not have been driving. I had too much to drink," she said.

Little scraps of Jaguar littered the base of the scraped and tilted tree after the car was towed away.

An officer filled out an affidavit to subpocna medical records in preparation for filing a drunken driving charge.

Is he lying?

On Friday, Nov. 6 at 4:20 p.m., a 54-year-old man from Harrison Township gazed through bloodshot eyes at Shores police and protested with slurred speech that no, he hadn't been drinking.

The man had been pulled over for speeding on eastbound Sunningdale.

The man refused to back up his claim of innocence by taking a preliminary breath test. He failed three field sobriety tests, including not being able to touch his nose.

Police searched his car, and found an empty bottle of vodka, an open bottle of Vodka and an unopened bottle of vermouth.

He was taken to jail and released the following morning at 7:15.

Is he lying, too?

Shores police videotaped a 50-year-old Farms man weaving his blue 1996 Chevrolet 12:14 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7. His driving stabilized occasionally, but at the expense of blocking traffic when straddling the center line.

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glasses of wine. The suspect in Farms was released at 7:30 a.m. after posting \$100 bond.

Asking for it

If you're wanted on a \$50 outstanding criminal bench warrant from Mount Morris, Mich., you'll only make matters worse by speeding nearly 50 mph down Lakeshore in the block of Kenwood during the

This aphorism was confirmed last week by a 40-year-

In the "is it a full-moon?" department, Shores police were investigating an empty Cadillac that was parked near the silver 1992 four-door a house in the 500 block of Lakeshore with its engine and headlights on at 12:46 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 5.

After a short while, the owner came out of the home and said everything "was fine and that he was watering his garden and needed the light," according to police.

Warrant happy

On Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 3:45 p.m., a routine traffic stop by Shores police revealed that a 22-year-old man from St. Clair Shores was wanted on an outstanding \$150 criminal bench warrant from Harper Woods.

The subject was able to pay \$120 toward the warrant, which Harper Woods advised they would happily accept," said Shores police.

Bad student, worse driver

In vet another drunken driving incident on Lakeshore, a 48-year-old man from Sterling Heights was arrested on Sunday, Nov. 1, at 10:16 p.m.

and spent the night in jail. Before registering a blood alcohol content of .18 percent, the man had a go at field sobri ety tests.

Despite assuring police that Astro van down Lakeshore at he was a high school graduate and had "taken some college courses," he couldn't recite the alphabet past the letter "h."

He was released at 8:30 the next morning at which time his After being stopped, the man blood alcohol content had explained his .189 percent dropped to 02 percent.

Crime almost took a holiday last week in Grosse Pointe Farms. Aside from breaking up minor tantrums by a few teenagers who don't like each other, there were only two incidents worth noting.

 A compact disc player was stolen from a house in the first might of Nov. 3-4 between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 9 a.m.

The thief used a kitchen old man from Lansing. After knife to cut speaker wires being given a speeding ticket, before removing the stereo the suspect was released upon equipment. Police are investithe advice of police from Mt. gating fingerprints left at the scene.

> idence in the 400 block of Manor in the Farms during the night of Nov. 3-4 between the Lurs of 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. The vehicle's owner said Nov. 5. Plymouth Sundance, valued at \$3,000, was locked.

City has a busy Wednesday

Things world have been even quieter in the City last week had it not been for Wednesday, Nov. 4, during which police responded to three incidents:

The day began with a 44vear-old Detroit man who broken into a store in the Village and stole an armload of cigarettes at 5:38 a.m. As the suspect bolted from the business, he threatened to shoot a pursuing store employee who nevertheless tackled the thief and detained him until police arrived. A search of the suspect revealed that he was not armed.

• At 9:40 a.m., a resident reported that five bicycles and one set of golf clubs were stolen from a garage in the 700 block of Fisher during the night of Nov. 3-4. The stolen items had a combined value of \$1,975.

· Rounding out a busy day, someone tossed a brick through the side window of a GMC van parked in the 800 block of Neff at 10:35 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 4. Police are investigating.

Brad Lindberg

Stove stolen

A Kitchen Aid double oven, a base cabinet and a mirrored cabinet were stolen from a business in the 15200 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park between Thursday, Oct. 22 and Wednesday, Nov. 4.

The items were kept in a rear storage area. Police are continuing to investigate.

Phone felon

Woods public safety officers were called to the alley behind the 20900 block of Mack to investigate the smashing of the left rear passenger window of a 1995 blue Plymouth.

Apparently the vandal broke the window in an attempt to steal the car's cellular telephone.

The attempted theft was unsuccessful hangues the thief was unable to untangle the phone cord from an arm-

The incident happened between 3 and 5 pm. on Saturday, Nov. 7.

· A car was stolen from a res- Armed robberv

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers received a report of an armed robbery at about 7:20 p.m. on Thursday.

According to the victim, he was unloading materials behind his store in the 21100 block of Mack when two men approached him and demanded he give them his money.

The victim said one of the suspects produced a blue semi-automatic handgun and pointed it at him.

After giving the suspects his cash, the victim said they rummaged through his car but did not take anything. He said they were last seen heading south down the alley toward Roslyn.

The victim said that he used his cellular telephone, which was not stolen, to call his brother in Eastpointe. The brother then drove to the store and tried to flag down a squad

When police asked why they didn't call 9-1-1 on the cellular telephone, the brother said that they were too shook up to think clearly. Nothing else appeared to have been stolen.

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the community attended the music with vocals, guitar and residents," said Judith Smith. fifth annual October MusicFest percussion: and the Raisin former CEO of the senior comat St. John-Bon Secours Pickers String Band, country- munity who now serves as vice Senior Community. Guests style Bluegrass music. Al president of senior services at joined with residents to cele- Winters Swing Street had the St. John Health System. "It brate the center's 10-year audience swinging to the was a memorable way to celeanniversary with an afternoon sounds of Dixieland and Big brate 10 years of providing a

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Consumer Reports in its 1997 car issue rated the Toyota Avalon the top large car on the American market. When its predecessor, the

Cressida, was dropped, it was rated the No. 1 in quality and reliability in J.D. Power rat-Buy American? The Avalon is built by American auto

workers at the Toyota Motor Manufacturing Plant in The Avalon is really a stretched Toyota Camry (not a

had thing to be), but costs It's really a Lexus ES300,

but without the magic name that embodies the high status and quality that the name Cadillac used to.

It's just a good, rational car.

SEMCOG measures area traffic-crash data

only in significant losses to vic- dente \$1.161 billion in 1996. tims and their families, but

In 1996, traffic crashes in the southeast Michigan region lion or \$1,300 per person, according to the 1987-1996 Traffic Crash Profile for Southeast Michigan, recently published by SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

The 160-page report contains hundreds of facts and trends found in analyzing traffic crash data of southeast Michigan. Here is a sampling of the find-

Between 1987 and 1996, southeast Michigan experienced 1,858,145 traffic crashes. an annual average of 185,815. Of the total, 5,107 (or 0.27 percent) were fatal; 509,836 (27.4 percent) included injuries.

Nearly 40 percent of fatal

A traffic crash results not cost southeast Michigan resi-

• Over the 10-year period. also in substantial cost to soci- 67.7 percent of driver fatalities were reported not wearing restraints.

• While more than 80 percost approximately \$6.121 bil- cent of road users involved in traffic suffered no personal injuries, over 95 percent of pedestrians involved in traffic crashes reported personal injuries or fatalities.

> • On average, there were more traffic crashes on Fridays than any other weekday. Crashes occurring on weekends were usually more severe than those on weekdays. Most (22.6 percent) of the alcohol-Saturdays.

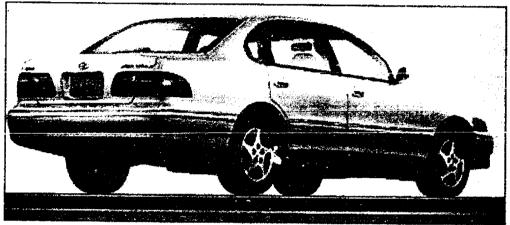
distance" (33.7 percent).

were approximately 2.5 times as likely to be a fatality as overall road users.

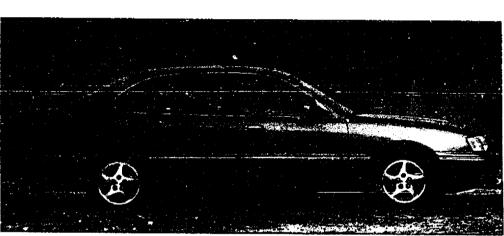
 Young drivers between the ages of 16 and 20 were involved in approximately 25 percent of all traffic crashes taking place during summer months (May through September).

Traffic crashes claim more than 500 lives a year in southeast Michigan. The 1987-1996 Traffic Crash Profile for Southeast Michigan provides an overview of traffic crashes regionwide, summarizing patterns and trends during the 10vear period.

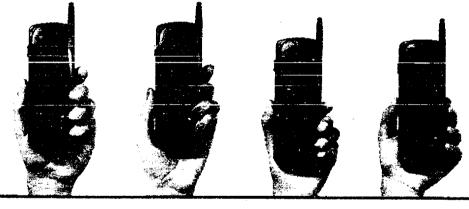
The hope is that recognizing these trends will help reduce related crashes occurred on the numbers and/or severity of traffic crashes. The report The most commonly focuses on general characterisreported hazardous action of tics of traffic crashes, the eldervehicles in traffic crashes was ly and traffic crashes, alcohol "unable to stop in assured clear involvement in traffic crashes, pedestrian crashes, youth and · When involved in traffic traffic crashes, young driver crashes, elderly people (includ- traffic crashes, fatal traffic crashes involved alcohol. ing drivers, pedestrians and crashes and the cost of traffic Alcohol-related traffic crashes cyclists, ages 65 and older) crashes.



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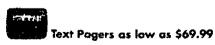


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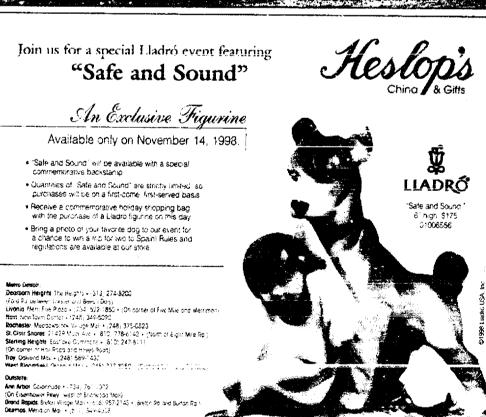
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next week). The conomic numbers are coming in mixed, but still indi- to amaze and please investors. cating a robust, albeit some-

what declining, growth rate. Favorable factors include a

ITS saw the first retail holi- short-term interest rates and a before giant increase in money sup-Halloween this year. The mer- ply, M-2, the broadest measure chants are ready and the cata- of money supply, is up 2-1/2 logs, all 108, have arrived at percent in the last two months, and at an annualized 9.3 per-They say the difference cent rate over the last three

The M-2 money supply HDTV. The picture is clear as includes bank deposits, currencrystal and it sounds like a cy in circulation, savings bell. Price? \$6,000 each, and accounts and money market mutuai lungs.

> Other favorable economic indicators are record consumer spending, including auto sales; minuscule inflation: a strong residential housing market: and very low unemployment.

Unfavorable factors include: Consumer confidence down from record highs this sum-

Manufacturing activity

slows a tad; Exports off sharply;

• Imports up; · Lower crop prices for farm-

· Reports that banks have

Which costs more? (Answer tightened terms on new-business loans. The stock market continues

The DJI has gone eight days without a down session (being "unchanged" on Election Day

Let's talk...STOCKS ending last Friday, Nov. 6, the yields and corporates were

was less than 4 percent, or 363 points, below its all-time high of 9,338, posted last July 17.

But the rising tide has not yet floated all the ships. Bank stocks, as a group, are still 17 percent below their summer highs, and even the conservative utilities are back off their early October highs.

close at 8,975.46.

Some of the worst carnage is in the financial stocks of the loan repackagers - those companies that bundle and resell real estate home equity loans, delinquent credit card loans and nome loans up to 125 percent of appraised value. Many of these stocks are still under water and some are in bank-

Meanwhile, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan spoke by satellite to the Wall Street leaders on convention in Florida last week

He reassured them that lenders and investors appeared to be calming down and that

Dow rocketed up 383 points to narrowing, but gave no hint about interest rate changes at At the weekend, the Dow the next Fed committee meeting next Tuesday, Nov. 17.

Most bond analysts do not expect the Fed to do a "flip-

flop" by raising rates. But the group is about evenly divided between those 1) who expect a rate cut Tuesday and 2) who say that the Fed will "stand pat" and look at their options again before the next meeting in December.

Look at LEAPS

Do you own one of the 30 DJI stocks with a market value less than your cost? Do you want to but are too scared you'll have to pay a higher price to buy it back after the 31-day "wash sale" period?

Well, join the crowd.

Most of us have some stocks that are under water and how's the right time to do some tax planning.

First, you can offset losses against all realized gains, plus AnticiPation Security." another \$3,000 of losses. But other words, it is a long-term First of Michigan.

the \$2,000 is only the limit for option contract to buy (or sell) your 1998 losses. Net losses over \$5,000 can be carried forward to future years.

But don't decimate your over-selling and under-baying. your tax adviser first.

You've read about the 31-day a two-for-one laundry sale. The you can't buy the same such backward.

Forward means you can't Friday 4 p.m. close of the stock. buy it back until after the 31 days.

the new stock at least 31 days

before you sell the old stock. The penalty: You lose the tax loss, Period.

So, you don't want to be out take the unrealized tax loss of the stock for 31 days (and not for the beginner investor. risk it rising in price while you're out) And you don't want Sr., vice president-options to double up your investment department of First of and double the risk of having Michigan Corp., for his technithe price go down more while cal assistance in the preparayou're waiting for the 31-day tion of this topic. expiration day.

What to do? Look at LEAPS! LEAPS is the acronym of "Long-term

specified amount of a security or index at a specified price within a specified time. Like General Motors LEAPS meturportfolio asset allocation by ing in January 2000 at a price of 70. Last week these LEAPS Of course, you'll check with closed at 8-1/2. But GM stock

closed Friday at 67-1/8. So here you see the first "wash-sale" period. No, it's not problem with LEAPS. The LEAPS are quoted each week IRS says if you take a tax loss, in Barron's (Nov. 9), but the male docume give a char as to back for 31 days, forward and the day or time of the last sale, which probably isn't near the

A 13-plus month call on GM stock is worth more than pari-Backward means you can't ty (stock price compared to double up, except you bought strike price of the option, or 70 in this case), but how much of a premium?

Next week, we'll continue a discussion of LEAPS and other options, but remember they're

LTS thanks Wayne Shapiro

Joseph Mengden is a resi-Equity dent of the City of Grosse In Pointe and former chairman of

roaring stock market, lower doesn't count). For the week spreads between Treasury Gilbert's Pro hardware is a jewel among big box stores

By Maureen Moore Special Writer

"Who do you think Bob calls when he gets in trouble?"

This is the running joke at Gilbert's Pro Hardware, located at the corner of Rosedale and Harper in St. Clair Shores, about the father of "how to" in home restoration, redecoration and renovation, Bob Villa.

Locally, Blair Gilbert, licensed building, owner and propriety of Gilbert's is "the man" to answer any home-

improvement questions. He purchased the store from his father, Gordon "Gil" Gilbert in 1986 and has always been ready to coach and cheerlead a built. handyman, or woman, through a challenging home repair or

other project. for. Don't tell me 'it can't be said. done.' I won't hear of it," he

friends, and many are both, was stiff." will be able to stump him, or that Gilbert's will not carry a ware stores in the area includneeded item to complete a do- ed Bidigare's, located on Kelly it yourself job, with more than in Harper Woods, Neumann's 30,000 items shelved in the near 12 Mile, A & A Hardware 2,600 square foot establish- and Supply on Fresard, ment.

We buy from such a breadth and Gratiot of suppliers that we leave no Township and J & L Lumber hole unfilled," he said. "We Yard in St. Clair Shores. have more dollar turnover per

Woodward, according to most his classmates," Blair said.

recent industry standards.' "big box" stores.

with a smile began with it. Gilbert's founders, Gil and 1949.

Norma's father, himself the Mack service drive in the engines. Shores, gave the young couple

"This was before there were 65,000 residents in this city, and the population density "A challenge is what I live wasn't what it is now," Blair

"There was a huge concentration of building suppliers It is rare that customers or around here, and competition

Some of the original hard-LcMicux Hardware on 15 Mile Clinton

"My dad graduated from

hardware stores this side of of the people he serviced were

"He knew where people He considers Gilbert's Pro lived. Often times he stopped Hardware to be a jewel among and did repair work for them on the way home. If there was The staff's attitude of service something he could do, he did

"Gilbert's has no peer, Norma, Blair's parents, in although they might have an about a year when they moved equal," said St. Clair Shores in over by Eastland about four resident Tom Scott, owner of founder of what is currently Keystone Cable, a Detroit-area Radke's Hardware and Hockey manufacturer of special equip-Center, located on the Nine ment for battery and gasoline

"They don't take a back seat he said. the lot on which Gilbert's is to anybody. They're always

whether you're spending a time for you," he said. "At our ing that caught him by surdime or \$100," he said. store we'll tell you what you're prise.

everything is. And they're very

price conscious for their cus-

tomers. Bigger doesn't mean

better, it only means bigger," Scott said. "Home Depot hurt us for

years ago," Blair said. But the quiver didn't shake Gilbert's.

"It's nice being a small store

with a clientele you memorize,"

At the bigger chains, cus-

"Everybody knows where going to encounter, how much brute force you're in for, if any. cate some of my customers on We want you to succeed. And how to prepare their humidiwhen you do, we're as thrilled fiers for fall and winter," he as you are. It's rewarding."

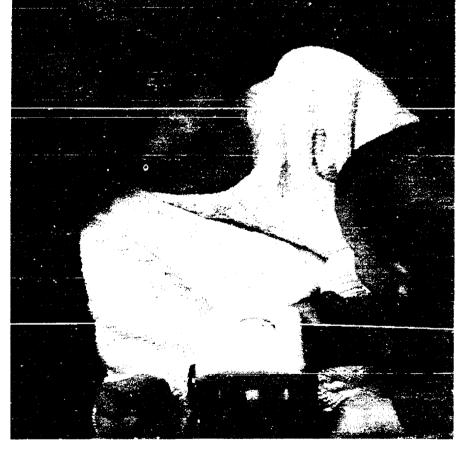
in over by Eastland about four umn addressing home mainte- win-win situation." nance and repair for the Your Home insert.

Time to do it Over, drew rave 776-3890.

square foot than most retail South Lake in 1942, and a lot friendly, helpful and courteous, tomers often feel I haven't got reviews and spawned a follow-

"I wanted to do it to pre-edusaid. "Now people walk in with That rewarding feeling, in articles in hand. That helps part, led Blair to write, "Ask everybody. It saves time, and it Mr. Hardware," a weekly col- saves us from blabbering. It's a

To reach Blair with questions for "Ask Mr. Hardware," His first article, printed in contact his website at April 1996, entitled "If You blair@mrhardware.com. The Can't Find the Time to do it phone number is (810) 776-Right, When Can you Find the 9532. The fax number is (810)



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engineers, Hubbell, Roth & Clark, to evaluate the condition of our harbor and make recommendations for necessary repairs and upgrades. They made their last report in February 1998. In that report, they recommended repairs that would cost an estimated \$2,764,600.

While there are a number of alternative means of financing this work, the cost must ultimately be borne by the boaters who use the harbor. The need to invest a substantial amount in our own village marina is closely related to the plans of the yacht club.

In the only proposal we have seen to date, the yacht club said that it would pay for all, or a very substantial portion, of the cost of expanding and rebuilding the village harbor. According to the yacht club's estimate, the cost of the work it proposed to do in our harbor was \$8,000,000.

The yacht club's plan, therefore, presented the council and me with two apparent alternatives: Pay an estimated \$2.7 fund to renovate and improve our harbor or allow the yacht club to pay most, if not all, of the \$8 million that would be required to both expand the harbor and make all of the recommended renovations and improvements. That was not a choice that lent itself to a snap decision

As was widely noted at the time, five of our seven voting trustees were either active or social members of the vacht club. Several of these trustees were amazed at the scope and cost of the yacht club's plans. They immediately raised questions about support for the plan among all club members and the club's plans to pay for all of the work it contemplated if the village should ever approve a revised plan.

Following this first and only meeting, the village sent a letter to the club asking two simple questions:

1) Does the club membership support the proposal presented to the village, and

2) How does the club propose to pay for it?

Soon thereafter, I asked the council to instruct the village attorney to write to the club asking for a legal opinion concerning the riparian rights and/or bottom-land ownership claimed by village property owners who might be affected by any expansion.

I did not feel that it would be appropriate to spend village funds for a legal opinion that was needed to help the council evaluate a yacht club proposal. To date, we have received the club's response to the first two questions.

First, the club said that the board of directors, on behalf of the membership, supports the project. Personally, I feel that this response begs the question, and I would want to see the results of a membership vote or narrowly focused survey indicating what the membership, and not just the board

of directors, wants to do. Second, the club told us that the board of directors feels that it has developed a finan-

Corrections

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In a press release about Grosse Pointe South AP Scholars in last week's paper, Celeste Brecht's first name was misspelled. She was listed among the 42 students who qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more examinations grades of 3 or higher.

The phone number for Joan Coyle, assistant coordinator for the Village Thanksgiving Parade in the lead feature story in last week's paper was incorrect. The correct number is (313)

cial plan that can pay for the Michigan or the federal gov- indicated that either the ski ble to the disabled. years that will be required to complete a project of this magnitude. Again, this response is probably inadequate because it club's board but does not concouncil needs to evaluate any -proposal

Finally, the club has yet to respond to our request for a legal opinion about the issues of riparian rights and bottomland ownership.

the club's answers to our questions are not the only factors decide if we will approve the club's proposal. Rather, they things that the council and our village residents must consider nothing, will happen. before deciding whether or not to allow the project to go forward.

There are other significant issues that must be addressed in detail before an informed decision can be made. What on the fish that live in the lake? What effect would harbor expansion have on accretion to the lakefront property north of million from the village marina our village park? Would the has been determined, we will club's plans have any other notify all residents by mail, effects on the environment or cable TV and announcements the lake? These are issues of great import that must be considered before our community can make an intelligent, informed decision.

The yacht club has assured us that they have studies. reports and experts to address all of these issues. But no one on the village council or in the two. administration has seen any of these documents or talked with any of the club's experts. Until all of us who are involved have done so, absolutely nothing will be allowed to happen.

been no secret meetings choice of respondents was to studied between councilmembers, the village administration and yacht club representatives. No one from the village of Grosse Pointe Shores has ever made any commitments whatsoever to seek (or support applications

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expansion over the period of ernment that are prerequisites hill or the Little League diadate was rejected out of hand. If the directors of the yacht expresses the opinion of the club have other plans, they have not shared them with the tain the details that the village village. That is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but

the truth! As of today, there are many issues that must be resolved and questions that must be answered before the village of Grosse Pointe Shores com I want to make it clear that approve or assent to any plan that must be considered as we the issues are resolved, the questions answered and all the village residents have had an are just three of the many opportunity to express their the opinions, nothing, absolutely

We had scheduled a public informational meeting on Nov. 18, at which time yacht club representatives were asked to make their expansion presentation. The yacht club, howeveffect would the project have er, has told us that it is not ready for such a meeting and will not be ready until just the new date for this meeting in the Grosse Pointe News.

The proposed community activities building at our municipal park is a second, but completely unrelated, issue. Some misinformed people have tried to link it to the proposed yacht club expansion, but there is no relationship between the

Preliminary consideration of community activities building began in 1991, when the village was trying to decide School building. At that time, we surveyed residents to deter-Finally, I want to state mine what they wanted done convert it into a community center for Shores residents. incorporated in the 1991 village Master Plan.

would be too expensive to con- it would best serve our comfor) permits from the State of vert the school building and munity and be readily accessi-

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to the club's plans The only mond would have to he parking for a community center located in the old school building. Ultimately, tearing it down proved to be the best alternative.

But since that time, the concept of a community center has remained under study by the village council. Earlier in this decade, the concept had to be placed on the back burner rause of more pressing needs such as the to expand the yacht club har- of our sewer system. Now, howbor or the village marina. Until ever, we have dealt with the arate but both could be connecessary infrastructure improvements and find ourselves in a position to deal with wishes of residents expressed in the 1991 survey and reiterated from time to time since then, especially by the growing number of younger families moving into the com-

munity. At first, we were thinking of 4,000-square-foot building with relatively few amenities. But, as anyone who has ever built a house or a factory knows, plans do tend to grow. A after the first of the year. When suggestion was made to add an exercise room and lavatory and shower facilities. This required another 3,000 square feet, bringing the total size of the building to 7,000 square

It is important to note that no definite plans have yet been approved for this building, even though a ceremonial ground-breaking was held last September and the village council has determined that a 7,000-square-foot building can probably be paid for out of the General Fund over the next two fiscal years.

The location of the commuwhat to do with the old Vernier nity center was carefully researched. Our engineering consultants, Hubbell, Roth & Clark, and the building archiunequivocally that there have with the building. The first tect, Robert Wakely Jr., both the matter. Ultimately, based on the recommendations of these highly The results of this survey were respected professionals and others in and out of village government, the council chose Further study showed that it the ultimate location because

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The proposed new location is a dead area that is not used for look forward to hearing from pienics or parties. Yet it is large enough to allow expansion of the playscape to accommodate shildren up to the age of 12. The two sections would be septained within a single fence.

The council authorized expenditure of up to \$125,000 have received a copy of the 83 for this project, but subsequent plan revisions reduced the estimated cost to \$108,000. The Grosse Pointe Improvement Foundation then response to the questions has agreed to donate \$25,000 to the been drafted and is being forlocation where, few, if any, res- A copy of the response is availidents will be inconvenienced able for any resident wishing and parents and children will be well served.

At the request of some resi-

for presentation and discussion The current tot lot will have at the council meeting on Nov. to be moved to accommodate 17 at 7 p.m. At that time, the plan presented to the village to removed to provide adequate the new community center. It council is likely to move to mail is quite satisfactory for young- a letter and advisory ballot to sters up to age 6. But it cannot all residents asking for their provide a play opportunity for input concerning the communiolder children. Moreover, the ty center. The council will then rubberized flooring needs take final action reflecting the replacement, and this will be desires of the majority of our residents.

> As always, the council and I our residents and providing the information they might need to satisfy themselves that plans reffect the hest thinking about this matter.

On a final note, it is our understanding that all of you questions asked of the council by the "Neighbors concerned Shores Expansion (N.Y.C.E.)." A about the expanded playscape in its new warded to N.Y.C.E. this week. to review same at the village offices during regular business hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. begindents, this matter is scheduled ning this Friday, Nov. 13.

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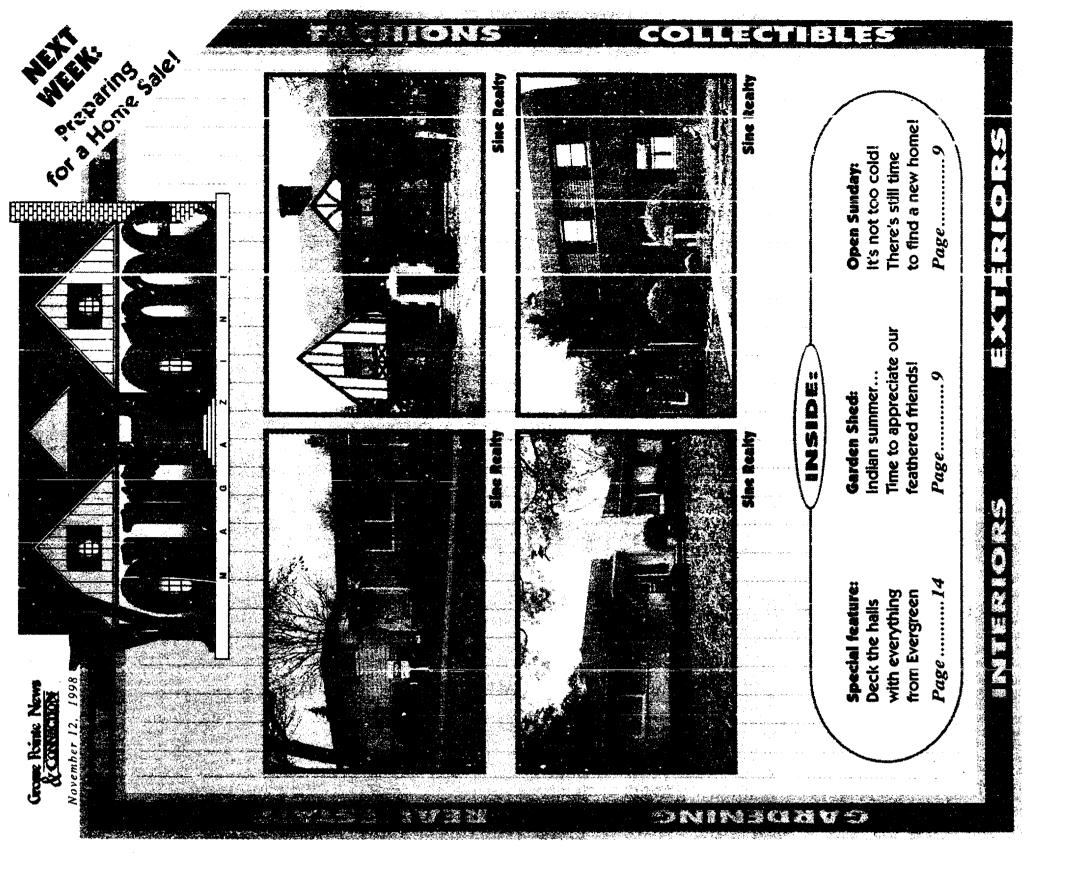
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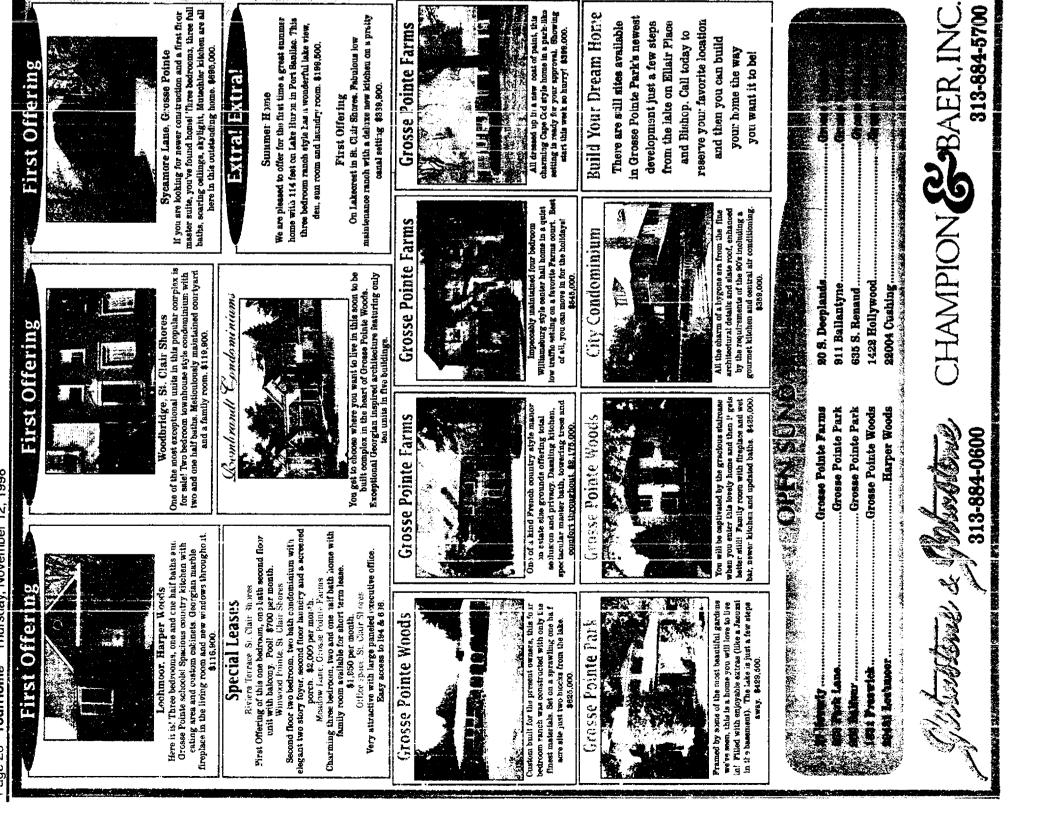
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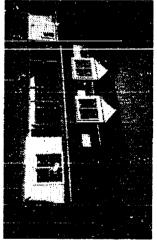
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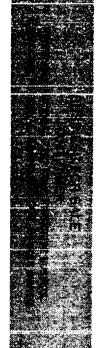
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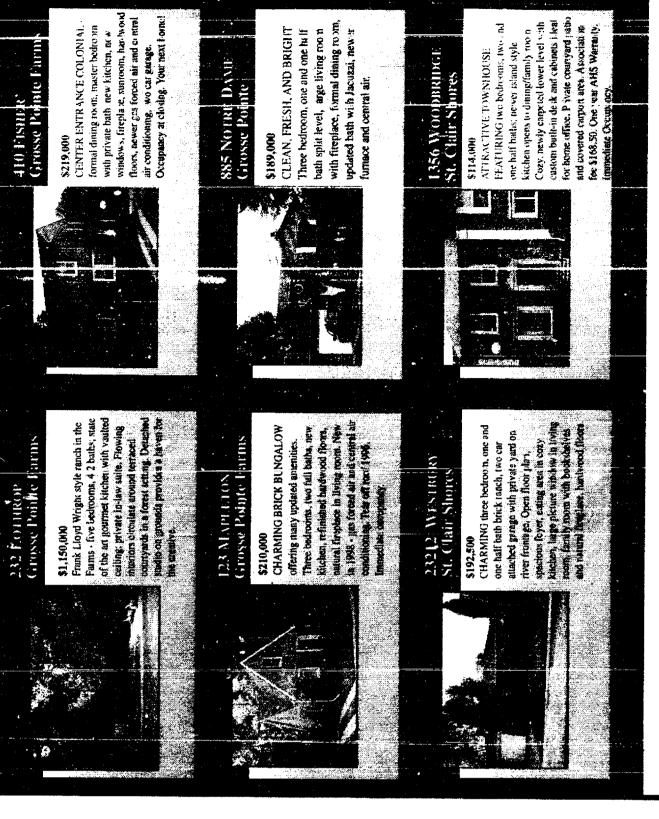
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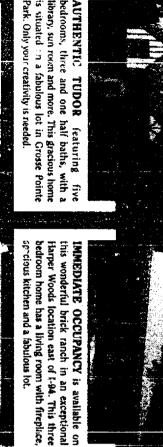
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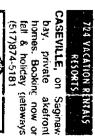
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Prep your perennials.

there are special feeders made just for certain birds. Cardinals for example do not like to feed off a swinging bird feeder. Buying the better quality seed without a lot of milo or cracked corn will reduce the mess around your feeder as well as attract more species of birds. Don't forget the suet feeder and suet too. Water in your garden attracts many birds. There are birdbath heaters available for your bath or small ponds. If you have open water during the winter you will attract wildlife during the winter. David Soulliere is a Michigan Remove any weeds and trim back most of the perennials to three to four inches. There are a few plants, like grasses, that look nice against the winter snow. You may want to leave these plants standing. If you don't have shrubs planted with your perennials, you may want to add some winter interest in your garden next year. I leave the purple cone flowers in my yard standing because they attract finches that eat the seed heads all winter. A layer of mulch, such as shredded bark, cocoa shell or peat moss will protect your plants from winter injury. If we get a warm dry fail, a late watering will help the plants.

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plants helps keep the ground frozen during the wnter. It is the freeze-thaw-freeze cycles that do injury to these plants. Thim off any broken branches you may find on the plants. On the deciduous shrubs this will be a lot easier to find at this time of year. Cleaning out the beds of those faller leaves will help reduce the spread of diseases next year. Spray those tender plants with Wilt Proof to reduce moisture lots during the

with exquisitely detailed with cardinated Hall throughout entire house.

Extensive family roon with wet bas, beautiful reproduction. English pub in basement and six fireplaces make this an exceptional home. Master bedroom suite includes a sleeping porch, fireplaces dressing room and bath own. Over 7,000 square feet All complimented by a three car garage with porte Grosse Poin e Farms. One of the historic stately Grosse Pointe honers, elegantly de orated with designer touches from Brunschwig and Fils and Clarence He use. Spacious, classically proportioned interior is ideally designed for grand so the enertaining. The high ceiling with exquisitely detailed wood and plaster incluing extend



Many sun-exposed evergreens like rhododendrons and alberta spruce loose a lot of moisture from their leaves or needles. This occurs when the sun warms the plant during the day and then it quickly gets cold at night. Wilt Proof coats the relant leaves, reducing the moisture loss during the day. You may want to put up a burlap barrier for plants severely exposed to wind and sun

and every three to four weeks, you could turn the material. You could have some beneficial compost by late spring for next year's garden.

2) Put the lawn to bed.

square feet. All complimented by a three-cor garage with porte - cochere. Plus, private expansive side lawn which has hosted many tented parties and outdoor soirees. A real gent!

beam ceiling and 1.20% square feet of charm. Carriage house is two story with One of the first house, constructed on the old Country Club Detroit lands, it was built by American

was built by Architect Alfred Clitenden in 1909 for the Ballentynes. The house is a grand exemplar of the Firneh Exfectic style a Grosse Pointe. entertaining, inside and out. It is no acidence that the buse has featured and has had only four owners. With it's spacious lot, it is a spectacular facility

Its fun to watch our feathered friends during the winter. Now is the time to clean cut any dirty bird feeders or replace the broken ones with new. If you want to attract specific species of birds there are special feeders made

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and three bedroom guest wing. In 1952, the Edward, added the family room, reck garden and waterfall. The jurient owners, have given the enterior an Eaton In 1925, the Smiths expanded the feetpeint, adding the porte-cochere

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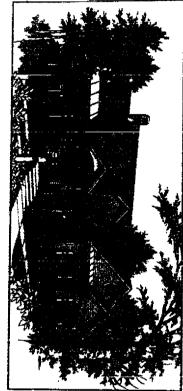
The master suite provides luxurious privacy for the homeowner and includes amenities galore. The bedroom has a tray celling and large bay window. Central doors in this window lead down to a rear san deck. Then walk-in closets lead into the exquisite garden bath. There are two vanities, suparate shower, garden tub and toilet compartment. A real bonus feature of this area is private direct access to the laundry room. The well-planned kitchen includes a conveniertly placed pantry and central island. The sink over ooks a snack bar, which is alongside a huge morning room breakfast room. This area has a sloped ceiling and is surrounded with wir dows which make the area extrabright.

A small entry area learby provides access to the laundry room, a closet, a half bath, this over-sized double garage and the formal dining room includes a cray ceiling and is visu-

ally separated from the foyer by two columns. Above the foyer is a balcony overlocking both it e oyer and great room extends the openness while it too is separated only by columns. There is an open-rail stair up to the second floor, and the room brusts a fireplace and double book cases.

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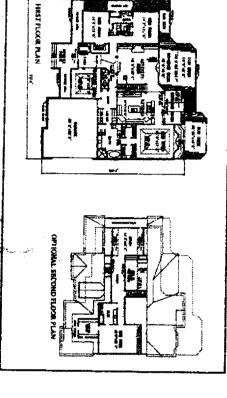
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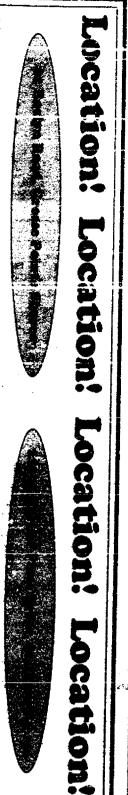


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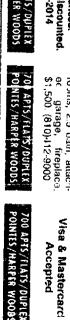
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(ARA) MADISON, Wis. — Does your mate make you smoke your ugars in the garage? If you leve your stogie and your spouse, a fresh air exchanger may be a way to keep peace in the family, according to Sean McCarthy, spokesman for PerfectAire (R) fresh air exchangers.

A whole theuse fresh air excharger is a good way to control indoor odors because it constantly exhausts stale indoor air and brings in fresh outdoor air. McCarthy explained. "People use fresh air exchangers to control odors from smoking, cooking, pets and other home activities," he said.

Cigurs pose a big potential demestic conflict problem because research shows that at least five times as many men as women smoke cigars. And cigars aren't subtle. A single cigar may emit from live to 20 times as much smoke as a cigarette, depending on the size of the cigar.

There are an estimated 6.5 million cigar snockers in the U.S. At least a third of them are married men whose wives don't share their joy in a fine panatela, according to

Simmons Market Research. "I understand how that goes, because I have the same problem at my nouse," McCarthy admit-

A freeh air exchanger is a more energy efficient way of ventilating a home than an open window because it transfers energy to the incoming air, warming it in the winter and cooling it in the summer. Here are some questions to ask your heating or air conditioning confractor that will help you choose the right model.

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Pets and allergies don't need to fight like cats and dogs

There are an estimated 100 million dogs and cats in the U.S. and more than 15 million Americans who are allergic to them, according to the American Academy of Allerg., Asthma and Immunology (AAAA.1).

But allergies may not always mean banishing Fido or Fluffy to the dog house or worse, according to Sean McCarthy, spokesman for Research Products Commention, the maker of Space-Garu (R) air

things you can do to reduce your exposure to allergens, including washing your cat once a week," McCarthy said. Here are some Allergists recommend a list of other precautions many experts recommend:

1. Restrict your pet to the sitchen or other non-carpeted areas of your home.

2. Keep your pet off of upholstered furnishre.

3. Use an air cleaner to remove allergens from the air. Cat allergen is very light and can remain airborne for hours after it is disturbed, according to the AAAAI. A high efficiency, whole house air cleaner can help capture floating aftergen.

4. Wash your pet regularly, (Yes,

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People who think they are allergic to their pets should see an allergist, McCarthy said. "It may turn out that you are allergic to something else altogether, and the pet was getting the blame."

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Leaking is just one sign that your gritters may need replacing. Other indications include: damage from winter ice, rust and/or peeling paint. Basically, homeowners have two options when replacing gutters do it yourself or have a professional home improvement company do it for you.

"If you're going to do a home improvement project like this yourself, plan to take three to four days to tear off your old gutters and put up the new ones," advises lumberyard foreman John Hanson. "Then you need to figure out how man, downspouts, extansions and shows you will need to purchase. Next, measure to determine the length of the downspouts and extensions and where they'll he positioned around your base.

"You can install vinyl gutters yourself, however they have a short life apan and need to be replaced after a few years because they become brittle," Hanson cautions, "Isake sure you purchase a stardy ladder and have two or three grouple helping you, so you don't fall and injure yourself."

Lloyd and Deloris looked at many options before deciding to hire a professional team to install their gutters. Lloyd thought about doing it himself, but quickly realized all of the work and time that was involved and began contacting professionals instead.

By hiring a professional team of installers to replace your gutters, you won't have to deal with all the worry, work and clean up that comes with a home improvement project, notes Jarod Whitley, gutter upscialist with ABC Seamless, makers of seamless siding and

As for new trends in gutters, Whitley says, "The flip-up extensions are popular, because when you mow your lawn, you flip them up and secure them, mow the lawn and go back and flip them down again. This prevents the problem of extensions laying all around on the driveway and lawn and getting run over."

With their new seamless gutters in place, DeLoris says, "It's great we didn't have to do the work ourselves. ABC had the old gutters removed and the new ones installed in a day. Best of all, I never had to clean up the mess. They did it all."

"We drove around and looked at other houses to get ideas of what colors to use and what would look nice," says Lloyd. "It helped us feel confident in the color we chose. By redoing our gutters, it increases the value of our home. If a buyer came along and saw the improvements, it would be a selling point."

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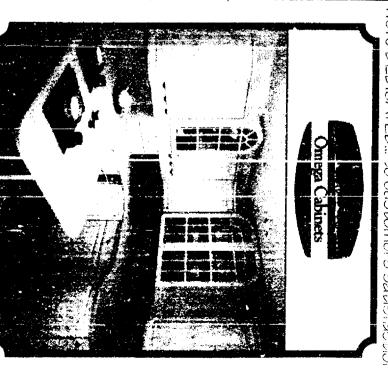
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Bringing new life to the exterior of your house doesn't have to be a major undertaking, requiring extrassive re-landscaping or painting. Small projects and additions can transform the appearance of your home, giving it a fresh, clean look.

inexpensive spruce ups that can make a notable difference, states Louise Madlem, marketing manager for Wright Products, America's #1 manufacturer of storm and screen door hardware. She offers the following suggesquick, There are a variety of

• Can visitors easily identify your house? Creative selection and placement of your address numerals is both practical and decerative.

• Paint your front door and/or trim. Pick a new accent color that draws attention to your entryway. From classic to adventurous, this is a great way to give your house a whole new character.
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I use chopsticks that I get when I go to a Chinese restaurant. I especially like the thick, square-top ones. I can put them in the dishwasher on the top shelf and use them over and over. Ellen J., Lewis, Iowa.

This is the time of year when we often have an interval of balmy, sunny weather known as Indian Summer. Inquiries as to the origin of this name bring out a remarkable variety of explanations. One is that this lovely time of year, called St. Martin's Summer, or Martinmas, in England, had its name changed to Indian Summer by the same New England Furitans who objected to Christmas because the English name sounded "Popish," Catholic. Another theory is that this was the favorite time of year for marauding bands of Indians to sally forth on scalping raids and massacres, since they would be well camouflaged by the changing colors of autumn feliage. If you have a garden, you really ought to give the winter birds a regular gift of food as a thank-you offering for the good service they

Ellen Probert Williams

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In many religions, man's dis-covery of grapevine, is attributed to divine inforvention Grapevines, native of Ana Minor, were one of the biblical symbols of peace and plenty. In Syria, in ancient times, grapevines were truined to grow on fig trees, which were also symbols of peace and abundance, hence many refer-ences to the vine and fig tree together. bird had prevented the birth of 5,000 cankerworms in one day.

But the proof was in the fact that Mr. Forbush's apple trees had luxurious foliage and a good crop of fruit that year while elsewhere in the same area most of the apple trees were stripped of their leaves and produced almost no fruit. All this because the chickadess were protected and offered food during the winter when eggs and moths were not always evalible.

Grapevint wreaths are very popular right now. Perhaps it's because they are so versatile. You can embellish them with almost anything—dried flowers, real flowers, nuts, fruits, ribbons or anything else you want. They become the perfect decoration for almost any event.

They are easy to make, too, if you have access to grapevines, wild or tame, because the little tendrils that the vines use to attach themselves to fences or arbors will hold the wreath together as roun wind the pliable wings.

Winter is really the best time to begin the study of birds because there are fewer of them around than at other times of the year, and it is amering what a sittle research about a single species of bird will turn up.

Take chickadees, for inatance. An ornithologist named Forbush in Massachus stits set out to make his orchard specially attractive to chickadees during the winter in order to find out what they ate. Various things were offered to them, but they preferred to for age. It was found that the eggs of caterpillars and cankerworms and other enemies of trees were their favorites. A single bird would eat more than 250 eggs at a single

together as rou wind the pliable vines around and around.

Once the wreath is made, hang it where there is a circulation of air. (A stairway is good) and it will dry quickly, the green vines becoming a nice dark brown, and the wreath will be ready to deco-

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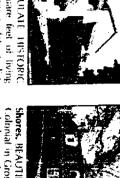




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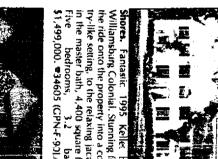




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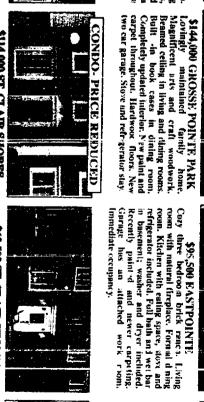






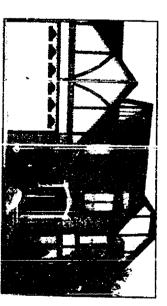






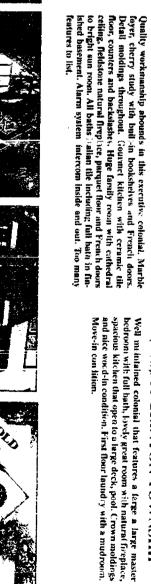


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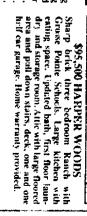
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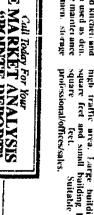
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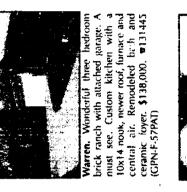
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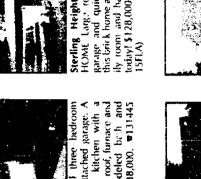


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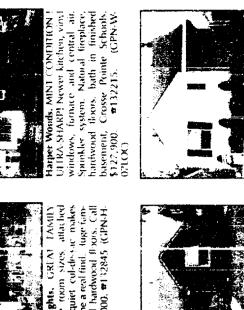
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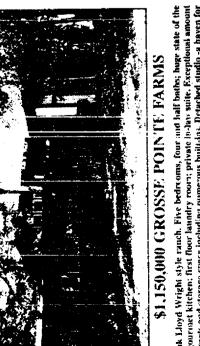
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When taking a closer look at window construction, it becomes clear that without the addition of a third pane of glass, it would be difficult to improve a window's thermal performance through its five basic components.

With the market new 30 to 40 percent Low-E glass, a window's glass consists of either hard or soft coatings. With the industry already into its second generation of soft coatings, significant improvements in its thermal performance will be difficult to

Air space dimension

With a 45 percent market shure, PVC is now the loading sash and frame material used in the North American window industry. It is the choice of high thermal performance window manufacturers because of its low thermal conductivity. The thermal performance of word remains high while materials such as aluminum and fiberglass offer less thermal improvement.

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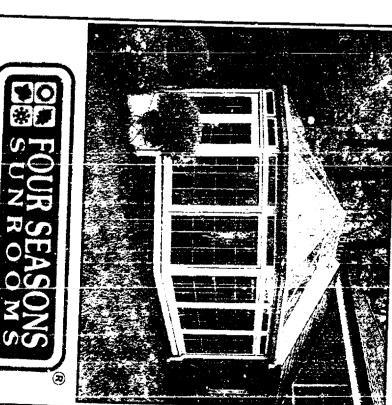
Warm edge spacers
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dimensions; it provides the added advantage of two hermetically-sealed air spaces; and offers the capability of filling both cavi-Triple-pane windows can boost the advantages already provided by each of the individual components outlined above. The ple glazing doubles the Lew-E surface; it uses current standard wendow

And, Jackson adds, TruScal Technologies hasn't sacrificed beauty for improved energy efficiency. Grooved Swiggle Scal is available in standard and stainless black and gray.

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Triple-pane windows can offer best energy

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(ARA) — Most homes today are designed and built, or remodeled, with an eye toward the structure's aesthetic value, which ultimately means designers are incorporating more attention-getting specialty windows into their plans.

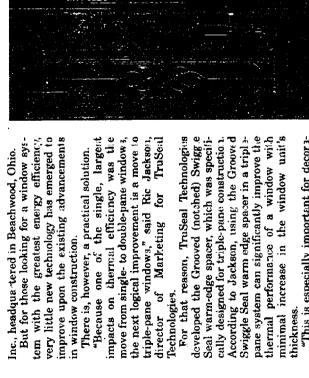
But while savvy home buyers and remodelers want their homes to be original and beautiful, they also cenund the greatest energy efficiency available. That means the home's windows should offer the most advanced window technology on the market today.

Modern window technology

the last 20 years. Insulating glass new is used in more than 90 percent of North American windows. The industry has moved away from single-pane windows, and even the sun-belt ragion, one of the last regions to make the move to double-pane, has come to recognize the solar control and energy savings double-glazed units provide.

Other improvements over the years include a spacer system between panes of glass or "warm-edge technology," which now makes up more than 70 percent of the window market in North America. One of the most widely used warm-edge systems The technology used to create energy efficient windows has come a long way over

the most widely used warm-edge systems is Swiggle. E Seal, developed and manufactured since 1979 by TruSeal Technologies



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thickness.

"This is especially important for decorative windows, which are incorporated more often into today's new homes as well as into remodeling plans," Jackson said. "In fact, Grooved Swiggle Seal originally was designed to maximize the performance of these types of windows. And with our latest technology, Grooved Swiggle can be applied

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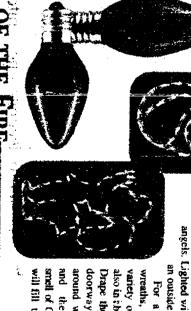












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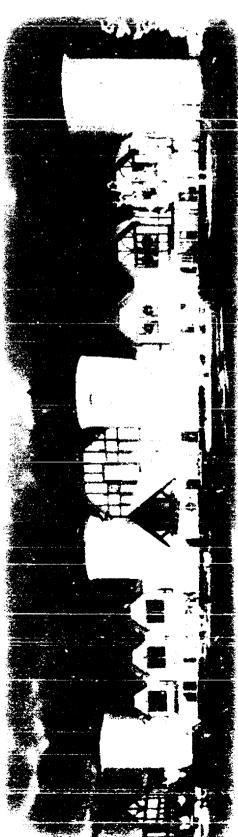
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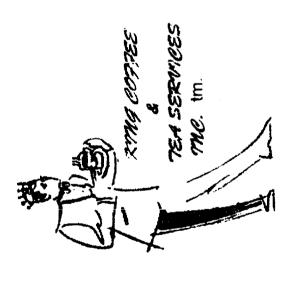
"The Southern Catfish is the most popular item on our lunch menu. Chef Josef said. become house favorites. The list includes Three Onion Soup and Catfish, and Raspberry Chicken. on the menu that have quickly Crispy Spring Rolls and three Strudel, Crunchy Southern

King's Court Castle provides a regal setting along with and baby showers, theme parties and just about any special Lina Goletz,
Banquet Director,
oversees bookings
for the four banquet ed weddings, corporate seminars, bridal Knight's rooms, King Henry's Hall, King Richard's events hosted includall the food, bever Head Hall. occasion. $\mathcal{I}_{ ext{ina}}$ Banquet

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Olde World Canterbury Village Realizing a Dream! CANTIERBURY

Itan Aldridge likes a challenge. It was evident in 1981 when he purchased Indianwood Golf and Country Club. The club, in Lake Orion, was in severe disrepair but within time the links played host to two United States Women's Open Championships.

Aldridge was on one of his daily drives to Indianwood in 1991 that was formerly known as the Keatington Antique Village. The site was in a sorry state and Aldridge was particularly upset when he saw bits of history, like original cobblestone when he began to take note of some property off Joslyn Road walls, being knocked down.

"That's when I decided I wanted to buy and preserve it and in time, fix it up and make it work," Aldridge said. Thus the dream of Olde World Canterbury Village was born.

structures still standing on the site. Once that task was complete he wanted to establish a kind of walk back in time Much of Aldridge's plan centered on restoring the 13 original shopping experience for area consumers. Over the last five years, Aldridge has continued to bring his

unique brand of displays and merchandising to the Village via several trips abroad he takes each year. Suits of armor from Germany, beautiful stained glass windows from churches and manors across England and Europe and unusual wood decor preces continue to find their way to the Village much to the delight of its Beyond decor, Aldridge said the company designs many of it's own products and the prices are substantially less than the competition because of direct importing.

has come about in the form of a new addition to the Village's Always Christmas store. "Chateau De Noel" opened this month with shopping space totaling 90,000 sq. ft., wider aisles and 26 like this and we're on the right track now, people are starting to take to it and we're building it up." Aldridge said. Part of the "building" "It's a lot of fun, in a lot of respects, to spend time with something

"I'm happy with the way it turned out, but I feel very fortunate and I'm pretty proud of it," Aldridge said. "And a lot of people contributed to it. The group working here on construction now are the finest people I've ever worked with." Right now, just seeing the final touches being put on Chateau De Noel is a point of personal pride to Olde World Canterbury Village owner, Stan Aldridge. "This is it here for a while," he said. "But I'm very proud of it and I know that what we built is going to be here

L's a place packed with specialty items not carried by most area retailers. The atmosphere bursts with an olde world style from the decor that surrounds the shops to the craftsmanship reflected inside.

At Olde World Canterbury Village visitors will discover beautiful antiques, artifacts, magnificent swords, suits of armor, tapestries ar Lancient strined glass windows collected from all over the

customers to he Village can expect to admire. Canterbury boasts 18 shors on 21 acres including the magnificent King's Court Castle Restaurant and ba. quet facility serving meals fit The impressive and unique architecture isn't the only thing for a king

store, Chateau De Noel. It will thrill shoppers who are kooking for that parfect holiday complimer. There are literally thousands of tems to choose from with the two story shop that now includes 90,000 square feet of "abulous shopping Another highlight is the addition to the Always Christmas

One of the Village's most spectacular stained glass windows is a Tiffany original called Wisteria. It is located in the Canterbury Toy World. Parents and children alike are enthralled with this del ghtful shop that prides itself on its large selection of education-Canterbury Village will enjoy the variety of animated window displays. The magical widow dressings showcasing Mr. and Mrs. Clause and an array of elves busy working in their North Pole workshop, are priceless. All of the characters are designed to lip Anid the glorious shopping experiences, visitors to Olde World al books, games and puzzles.

Christmas, chimes on the hour and the half hour. Further along the path at Olde World Canterbury Village, shoppers will find a beautiful reproduction of a 19th century German Carousel. It is housed inside the Canterbury Pavilion and delights children year round. A matching ferris wheel and train are outdoor, seasonal attractions.

The Village also Camerbury Clock Tower, with all the charm of a Dicken's

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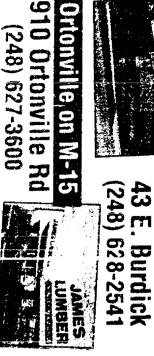
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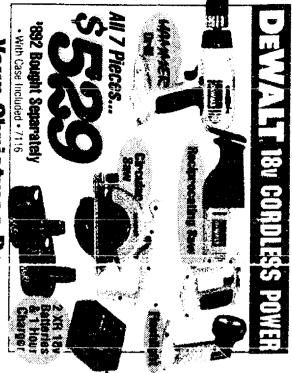




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Historical Points of Interest

Always Christmas was the Beef Cattle Barn, built in 1930

Flowers, Pots & Baskets is located in the lower level of the Hay Barn,

Canterbury Toy World is in the upper level of the old Hay Barn

The Canterbury Store, reconstructed on the foundation of the old Tool Barn built in 1930, features Teddy Bear Headquarters, Toys for Big Boys, Canterbury Candle Shop and Gift Wrap & Cards Shop.

Canterbury Fudge & Ice Cream Shop is housed in the former Garage and Five Engine House built in 1922.

Canterbury Golf Gift Shop was the former Chauffeur's House and the original Haddril Farm House, circa 1870.

Autumn Crest Country Market & Bakery, featuring gournet food and fresh baked goods is in the structure that served as a horse barn in 1870.

Crazy About Cats was the Sheep Manager's House, built in 1923

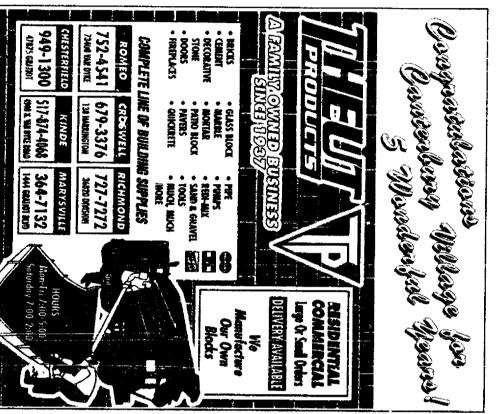
Sweat-Tee's was the Beef Manager's House, built in 1922

Butler's Confectionery by Goin' Nuts was the Blacksmith's House built in 1922.

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1916: Detroit's "Evening News." (later Detroit News) publisher William Scripps begins to purchase

land between 3,000 acres of land between Clarkston & Waldon Roads and names his farm estate "Wildword

Cattle and Sherpshire Rams.

Wildwood Farm continued to operate. Farm were leased to individual farmers but much of the property

opened bought the land and built Keating and developer, Howard Keating Jr.

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1930's: Wildwood Farm has become world-renowned for its award-winning Black Angus Beef

1952: William Scripps died but

1956-1967: Parts of Wildwood

1967: High powered businessman

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1980's: Tough economic times Keutington Antique Village.

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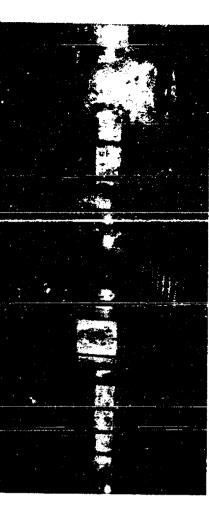
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1998: Marking its 5th anniversary. expansion, Chateau De Noci, bringing the store space to 90,000



Olde World Canterbury Village A Michigan Historical Site



Always Christmas was the Wildword Farm Bee? Cattle Barn, built in 1930.

Hile an array of irripressive antiques and artifacts from around the globe welcome visitors to Olde World Canterbury Village, the enchantment and charir of days gone by can also be reflected in the warm history of the land.



today was a series of farms beginning with the Haddrit Farm established r 1870. The family constructed several buildings, including a farm house, hay barn and horse barn, all of Looking back more than a century, the site of the Village which remain intact today.

Scripps 12gan purchasing land from several property owners in the area. Shortly after the land purchase, Scripps started farm operations with a herd of 16 cows and a bull purchased from U. L. Clark of Hunter's Creek, Michigan, In In late 1916, Detroit's Evening News publisher William E.

short time his became one of the largest agricultural farm estates in Michigan. Scripps named the estate Canterbury Cottage Sheps, Wildwood Farm workers' homes

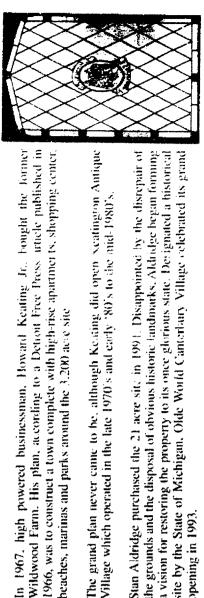
The estate was one of a kind in many ways. To operate the large farm complex, Scripps needed farm hands, animal handlers and managers. Some of these people were housed in the six small houses now the Cottage Shops at Olde World Canterbury Viltage. Scripps was known as an exceptional employer, often providing special gifts and activities to the children of the farm hands. Upon Scripps death at the estate in 1952, much of the land continued to be farmed over the next four years before family members began leasing sites to individual farmers. Still, much of the property remained vacant mid the mid-



Wildwood Farm. His plan, according to a Detroit Free Press, irticle published in 1966, was to construct a town complete with high-rise apartments, shopping center. beaches, marinas and parks around the 3.200 acre site.

The grand plan never came to be, although Keating did open scatingron Antique Village which operated in the late 1970's and early '80's to the mid-1980's.

Stan Aldridge purchased the 21 acre sit; in 1991. Disappointed by the disrepair of the grounds and the disposal of obvious historic landmarks. Aldridge began forming a vision for restoring the property to its once glorious state. Designated a historical site by the State of Michigan. Olde World Canterlany Village eclebrated its grand opening in 1993.



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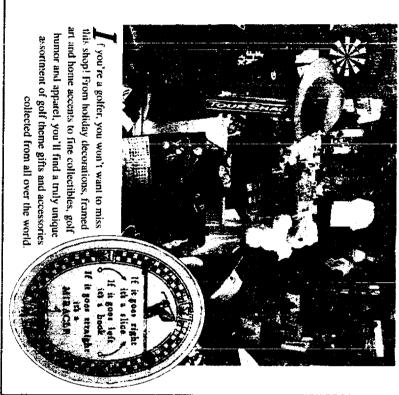
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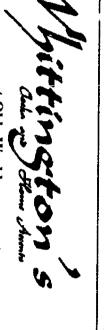
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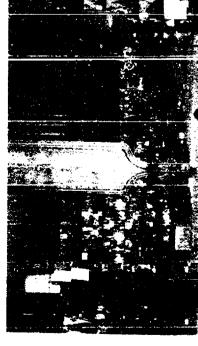
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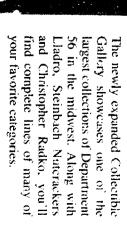
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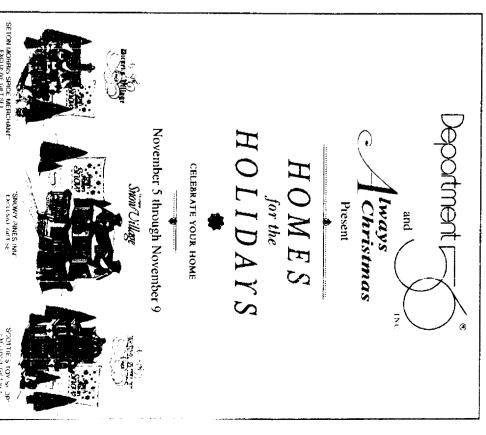


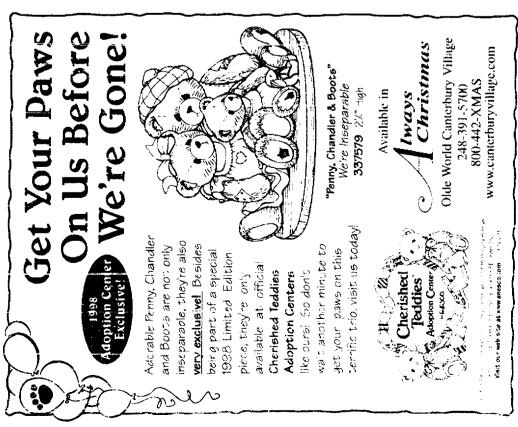




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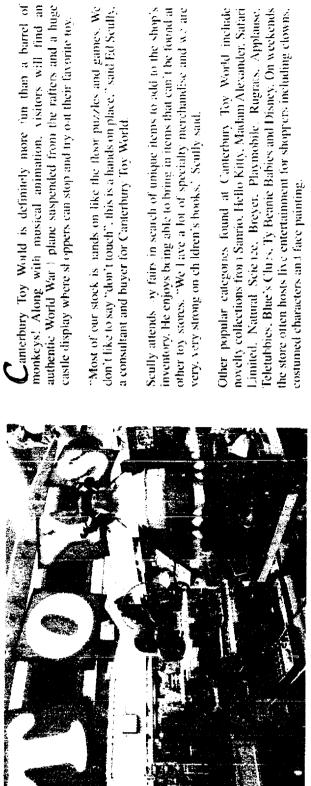


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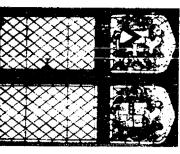
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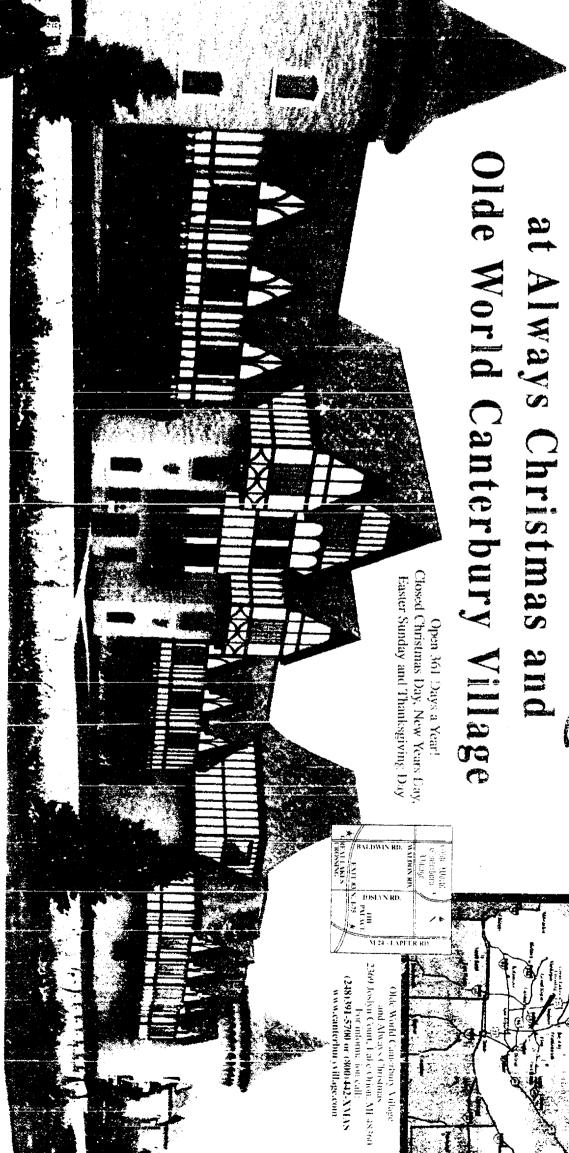


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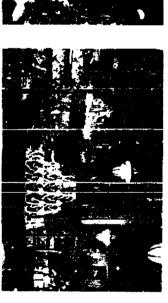
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'Smokeout' is day of hope for hard-core smokers

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The Great American Smokeout, an annual event enongored by the American Cancer Society, is designed to encourage smokers to quit for one day. The ACS hopes that people who can quit smoking for a day will find the strength to quit forever.

The 1998 Great American Smokeout is slated for Thursday, Nov. 19.

To that end, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, through its off-site community education program, offers classes on how to quit smoking. Also, a special Smokeout gathering will be held in Boardroom B-lower level at Cottage Hospital from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, to help and encourage those who want to be quitters.

A recent graduate of the Bon Secours program Tom Smith (his name has been changed for this article) was willing to talk about the class and how it helped him quit smoking.

"I had been smoking since I was 16," Smith said. "That's about 25 years. I took up smoking because all the other kids seemed to be doing it. I guess it was peer pressure or stupidity. I think it was about five or six years before I really understood that I was hooked."

Smith said that the old Mark Twain saying: "Quitting smoking is easy, I've done it dozens of times," really held true for him. He had unsuccessfully tried to quit a number of times before taking the Bon Secours class.

"I heard about the Bon Secours program through the wife of a friend," Smith said. "My friend and I both smoked, but she doesn't. The next thing we knew, we were signed up for the class."

The class began on a Wednesday in October. The first meeting was really more of an orientation of what the program entailed, Smith said. There were four classes the next week and two classes the week after that.

We were told we could smoke our brains out over the weekend, but come Monday we would have to turn our cigarettes in. Smith said.

"We then received materials to help us through the first 24 hours of quitting. That was the key, not smoking for a day.'

For Smith, the first day without a cigarette wasn't so bad. Having a goal of making it to the Tuesday meeting at 7 p.m. was something everyone could shoot for. It's easier to quit one day at a time than to quit forever, he said.

"Making it to the first meeting was like touching home plate; you've made it," Smith said.

"But I have to admit that on the second day, I started to feel the effects of withdrawal from nicotine. My mind got all screwed up, my eyes were racing side to side. It was hard, but again, the goal was in make it to

The third day without a cigarette wasn't as bad as the second, Smith said, and the fourth was easier than the third. Once you have dealt with the withdrawal, the goal is to deal with the habit itself, he said.

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habits that accommodate smoking are hard,

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now I had to do something else, like go for a walk."

Even though it's only been a few weeks since he last smoked a cigarette, Smith has noticed several differences in his life.

He doesn't have to put so much salt or spices on his food because he can actually taste it. As a commercial pilot Smith

has noticed that quitting has made his job easier. "At ground level it used to be like I was at 5,000 feet," he said. "Up at 10,000 to 15,000 feet I'd

be gasping for breath. When I

landed, I'd be tired and wonder That's not the problem it used to be. This is only after a few weeks. Imagine how I'll feel when my body has had more time to repair the damage done by smok-

Smith credits the small class size combined with a sense of camaraderie for helping him quit. His friend has also managed to quit.

"It's one day at a time," Smith said. "We had a man in our class in his late 50s who hadn't gone a day without a cigarette since he was 15, yet he managed to quit."

Smith was surprised that he could quit without the use of nicotine patches or gum. They probably wouldn't have worked for him, he said, because they only prolong the agony.

Quitting "cold turkey" was the

best method for him.

"I also have money in my pocket," Smith said, "I was a threepack-a-day man, and at \$2.75 a pop, that adds up. I'm saving \$7-\$8 a day by not smoking."

Those who wish to learn more about the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services program can check out the special meeting on Thursday, Nov. 19. Call (313) 640-2425 to register.

Great American Smokeout

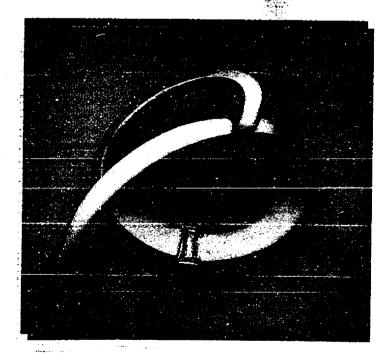
The Great American Smokeout has been around for while now. The first Smokeout was held in Minnesota on Jan. 4, 1974, thanks to the efforts of Lynn R. Smith.

The California chapter of the American Cancer Society held its first Smokeout in 1976. The event went national a year later in 1977. It is now held on the third Thursday of November, a week before Thanksgiving.

For those who wish to learn more about quitting smoking and the different techniques available, call the American Cancer Society at 1-(800) 227-2345. Information will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

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Recording Artists The Chenille Sisters Noon to 2 pm Mini concerts, noon and 1 pm Chilaren's

Holiday Artist Peggy Abrams 1 to 4 pm and 6 to 9 pm Home

Friday, November 20

DKNY Collection Show 10 am to 4 pm Collection Sportswear

Friday, November 27

Village Christmas Parade 10:30 am. Kercheval Avenue Jacobson's is sponsoring Santa's float. After the parade Santa will visit our Children's area until 4 om

Meet Madeline Event 1 to 3 pm Children's

Meet "Jake" the Bear After-parade visit until 3 pm

Paddington Bear\$ 40th Birthday Party Noon to 2 pm Children's

Handpainted Tile Artist Nina Cambron Noon to 4 pm Home

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July wedding is planned.

Men's

Garden Club

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 7:36 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at Brownell Middle School.

The speaker will be Mary Northcutt, a member of the United States Herb Soc ety. Her topic, "English Row Hedges," will be about the uses and advantages of ornamental and other kinds of hedging in home gardens. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Questers No. 147

Grosse Pointe chapter 147 Questers will meet on Friday, Nov. 13, at the home of Mrs. Darrill M. Manle. The speaker will be Mrs. John F.

Woman's Club

Scholars" luncheon at the Nov. 16. Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Funds from the luncheon will Bartimaeus go toward scholarships sponsored by the club. Reservations are necessary and members are encouraged to bring something for the bake sale.

Windmill Pointe **Ouesters**

The Windmill Pointe Questers will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 16, at the home

of Thekla Abels. Co-hostess will be Betty Schmaltz.

Heaven," will be presented by Jean Obernauer.

Grand Marais Ouesters

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will meet on Friday, Nov. 13, at the home of Katy MacKay.

Botty Sponsor will present program, "The Underground Railroad."

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pcinte will meet on Thursday, Nov. 19, at a private club in Grosse Pointe.

The speaker will be Betty Magee of Hudson's Somerset store. Her presentation will be, "Achieving Your Own Great Fashion Statement."

For information or to make The Grosse Pointe Woman's reservations, call Nancy Neat Club will meet on Wednesday, at (810) 777-0888 (days) or Nov. 18, for the "Dollars For (313) 882-1855 by Monday,

Fellowship

Bartimaeus The Fellowship, a support group for blind and visually impaired seniors, will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, Nov. 13, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse and a question and answer Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Pointe session. Farms.

name from the blind man 541-0403. healed by Christ in the book The program, "Stairway to of Mark, is entirely ecumenical. There are no dues. The purpose is to provide a comfortable setting for senior citizens who have lost their sight to share their problems, expe-

riences and solutions. The group will meet on the second and fourth Friday of each month. For more information, call Kay Gee, facilitator, at (313) 822-2859.

Genealogical Society

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research, in conjunction with the Fred Hart Williams Genealogical Society, will present an annual genealogy workshop on kind of public school. Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Explorer's Room of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in Detroit.

The public is invited to the free seminar. The morning sessions, from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. will include "Genealogy Research on the Internet," by Edson L. Barlow; "Wayne County Probate Research" by Freddie Burton, probate judge; and "Canadian judge; and "Canadian Blacks/Port Huron and the Slavery Era" by Rochelle Danquah.

The afternoon sessions, from 1 to 3:30 p.m., include a repeat of the Barlow workshop; "Family History Center Research," by Ted Jensen;

The group, which takes its Catherine Phillips at (248) School in Macon, Ga.

LWV

The League of Women Voters will sponsor a free talk and informal discussion, "The Chartering Process: A Public School Academy from Concept to Reality," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse

I'ne speaker will be Angie Melhado, coordinator for urban partnerships and public school academies at Oakland University.

The presentation is part of the Michigan League of Women Voters' statewide study on the advantages and disadvantages of this new

Louisa St. Clair, NSDAR

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the St. Clair Shores Country Club, 22185 Masonic in St. Clair Shores.

The program will feature a skit on the history of women's suffrage by four members of the Three Flags chapter of the NSDAR. Luncheon is \$12.50. For reservations, call Barbara Doerr, Delores Littlefield or Barbara Saari.

Members should bring unwrapped Christmas gifts For more information, call for the children of Crossmore

Engagements



Tamara Ann Aita and John Henry Meyer VI

Aita-Meyer

Gary and Gloria Aita of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of ding is planned

their daughter, Tamara Ann Aita, to John Henry Meyer VI, son of John and Kerol Meyer of Lawrenceville, Ga. A June wed-Aita and Meyer are students

at Martin Luther College in Minnesota.

LeMieux-Louisell

Carol E. Anton of Grosse Pointe Woods and Bernard W. LcMicux of Bradenton, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Elaine LeMieux, to Joseph William Louisell Iti,



Michelle Elaine LeMieux and Joseph William Louisell III

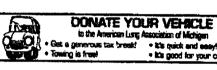












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Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 4th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1998 babies, please) for publication

This tabloid will be published January 28, 1999. Your child's picture, along with other 1998 area babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included, it will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for youl

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Kozłowski, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print your name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing. Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday

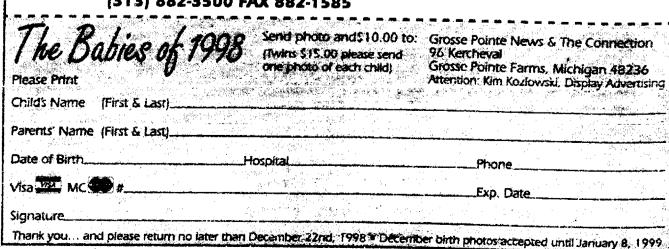
December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 8, 1999.1

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$10.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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Goodwill Antiques Show is Friday-Sunday, Nov. 20-22

Antiques Show will get started at a Preview Party on Thursday, Nov. 19. The longest running charitable antiques show in the nation will be

open to the public from Friday through Sunday, Nov. 20-22, in the Michigan Mart building at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Woodward at Eight Mile.

Proceeds from the show will benefit Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit, whose mission is to provide people with disabilities and other parriers te employment with an opportunity to become independent, self-supporting citizens through training, work experience and employment in the community.

Lovers of antiques will find more than 50 dealers offering a selection of 18th and 19th century furniture, paintings, ceramics, clocks, silver, gold, pewter, bronze and more.

The ever-popular Goodwill Booth will feature hundreds of collectibles, vintage jewelry and refinished furniture and a selection of previously owned

Also featured will be a silent auction; a raffle; a pantry offering home-canned fruits, jams and the Junior Group of Goodwill's popular Dilly Beans; and a boutique with gifts created by local artists.

New this year: · Attendees may bring in their own antiques for a professional evaluation at no charge. Hours are from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21.

• Robert C. Lawler, show manager. will present a workshop, "Recognizing the Real

teers to be trained as docents to

Saturday of each month, begin-

house in Grosse Pointe. The

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Grosse Pointe Historical Society

The Grosse Pointe Historical an with Henry Ford Museum Society is looking for volun- and Greenfield Village.

give tours of its historic head- of the society, will train docents quarters, the Provencal-Weir to be guides. The times and House, 376 Kercheval in dates of training sessions will

The society will open the volunteers. Skinner is also a Provencal-Weir House from 1 volunteer guide at the Henry

ning Dec. 12. Built in approxi- to eventually expand tours of

mately 1823, it is the oldest the house to include school

society has recently completed Provencal-Weir House is also

its restoration, including peri- available for use by community

The 175-year-old house "has ing a docent, about volunteer-

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tectural history of southeast using the Provencal-Weir

Michigan," said Christian House for a community event,

seeks docents for house tours

to 4 p.m. on the second Ford Estate-Fair Lane.

od furniture and a gallery of organizations.

Overland, architectural historical (313) 884-7010.

9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21. The \$15 fee will include a continental breakfast and admission to the show.

• A Pewabic ceramic tile to

commemorate this year's show will be for sale. The tiles are the result of a new partnership between Goodwill and Pewabic Pottery that allows people with disabilities an opportunity to create Pewabic tiles while being compensated for their work. The Junior Group of Goodwill Industries, a 200-plus-member auxiliary, has commissioned the commemorative tile featuring the Junior Group logo. Tiles will be for sale at the show for \$25 each.

Honorary chairmen of the Goodwill Antiques Show are Paul W. Smith, Harriett and Walter Watkins Jr., Dannielle Colliver-Hudler and Donald Hudler and Wilson and Deleis Whitaker Caldwell.

Grosse Pointers who are working on Antiques Show committees include: Mary Schroeder, Priscilla VanHorn, Mary Ruffner, Rosemary Bayers, Lynne Campbell, Telle D'Giulio and Peg Nobb

General admin on to the show is \$7; senior citizens, \$6. Tickets are available from Junior Group members or st the door. Tickets to the preview party range from \$75 to \$125 and may be ordered by calling (313) 886-6787.

Annual tree fest: The 14th annual Fesitval of Trees will be held from Sunday, Nov. 22 through Sunday, Nov. 29, at Cobo Center.

Mike Skinner, past president

be decided with prospective

The historical society hopes

groups on weekdays. The

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More than 100 decorated Christmas trees will be displayed in the Riverview Ballroom, as well as decorated wreaths and gingerbread houses. Everything is for sale, to benefit pediatric research at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

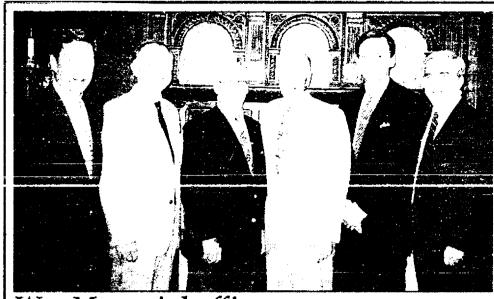
In addition to the displays, there will be live entertain-ment, a boutique and a re Me.

The festival opens at 10 a.m. daily and closes at 6 p.m. both Sundays; at 3 p.m. Monday; at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; at 3 p.m. Thursday, Thanksgiving Day; at 8 p.m. Friday; and at 7 p.m. Saturday.

General admission is \$7 for adults; \$5 for seniors; \$3 for children 2 to 12. Tickets are available at the Festival office, at metro Detroit English Gardens and at the door during the event.

A preview party will be held on Saturday, Nov. 21. Tickets range from \$125 to \$225. Call (313) 745-0178 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

- Margie Reins Smith



War Memorial officers

Grosse Pointe War Memorial president Mark R. Weber, at the right, welcomes newly elected officers of the center's volunteer board of directors. Officers for 1998-99 are, from left, Gregg L. Berendt, assistant secretary; A. David Mikesell, secretary; Frank Sladen Jr., vice chairman; Daniel R. Beck, chairman; and John C. Ladendorf, treasurer.



Autumn Ball

The Bon Secours Foundation hosted its annual Autumn Ball benefit at the Country Club of Detroit. The event honored 12 Bon Secours physicians who have contributed more than 25 years of service to the hospital and the community.

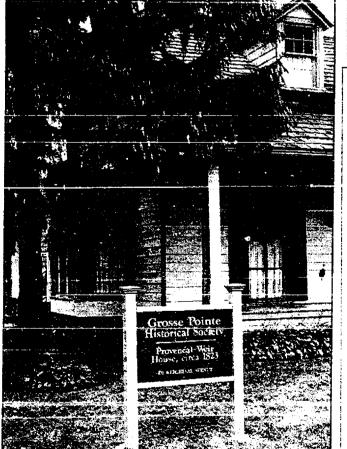
Among those honored were: Dr. Patrick Villani, Dr. Eudoro Coello, Dr. John M. Hartzell, Dr. William J. Rice, Dr. W. Peter McCabe (posthumously), Dr. Walter Guevara, Dr. Richard C. Mertz, Dr. Cari A. Rasimas, Dr. Larry R. Pelok, Dr. Jacques Beaudoin, Dr. Klaus Schmidt, Dr. Francisco Rodriguez and Dr. Claire Ammoun-Issa.

Proceeds from the ball totaled more than \$92,000. The funds will help Pon Secours Hospital acquire inbed weight scales and telemetry heart monitoring devices for its Critical Care StepDown Unit. Sharon men of the ball.



Wine auction

The 17th annual Detroit International Wine Auction grossed more than \$512,000 for scholarships and financial aid for students at the Center for Creative Studies. Nearly 500 guests bid on wines and



The historic Provencal-Weir House is headquarters for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. The home was built about 1823 by Pierre Provencal, one of Grosse Pointe's early French settlers.

Library offers talk by theater critic Lawrence DeVine, Detroit 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe

Free Press theater critic, will Farms. present a preview of the Detroit theater season at 7:30 ing is limited. Call (313) 343-

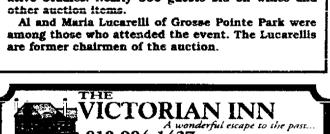
The lecture is free, but seatp.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at the 2074, ext. 220, to reserve a Grosse Pointe central library, spot.



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Babies

Spiro Vamvakas Ir.

Spiro and Nicole Vamvakas of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a son, Spiro Vamvakas Jr., born Oct. 23,

Maternal grandparents are Maria and Peter Villa of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Paternal grandparents are Patty and Vincent Vamvakas of Ventura, Calif. Great-grandfather is Dennis Vamvakas of

Reilly Lewis Potter

Brian and Michelle Potter of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Reilly Lewis Potter, born Aug. 26, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Antoinette N. Roesch of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Henry J. Roesch.

Paternal grandparents are Lois G. Potter of the Farms and the late Theodore L. Potter.

Elena Katherine Johnston

Doug and Sandy Johnston of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Elena Katherine Johnston, born Sept. 2, 1998.

Maternal grandparents are Jim and Patty Giftos of Grosse Pointe Shores, Paternal grandparents are Jim and Mary Jo Johnston of Lathrup Village. Great-grandmother Alexandra Dallas of Harper

Natalie Brigette Fletcher

Garry and Lorna Fletcher of Crosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Natalie Brigette Fletcher, born Oct. 9, 1998. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ronald Carlsen of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher of Troy and Evelyn Chalmers of presents speaker Brighton.

Donald Kenneth Leal

Donald and Amy Leal of Clinton Township are the parents of a son, Donald Kenneth Leal, born Sept. 25, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Ken and Shirley Lohr of Macomb Township.

Paternal grandparents are Don and Barbara Leal of the is for grieving

Liam Jason Sutton Tim and Maureen Sutton of

Milford are the parents of a

Maternal grandparents are Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Kathleen Schouman of Commerce Township. Greatgrandmother is Irene Sutton of Grosse Pointe Woods



Photo by Peplin Photographic

Holly Fair

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will present its Holly Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Member Susan Hartz of Hartz Household Sales, at the left, and Mariene Harle, a local collector of antiques, at the right, evaluate some of the antiques and collectibles that will be for sale at the event.

Also for sale: Christmas crafts, boutique items, books, baked goods and special crafts by guest artisans. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.

A champagne gala preview party will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13.

Tickets to the preview are \$10. For more information, call (313) 885-2259 or (313) 886-0034.

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The L.I.F.E. (Laughter and Inspiration at First English) Council will present 'The Wizard of Oz" on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Shows are at 7:30 p.m. each night and 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Tickets for the play only are \$8 for adults; \$5 for students. Tickets for dinner and the play are \$16.50 for adults; and \$13.50 for students.

For information or tickets, call (313) 884-5040.

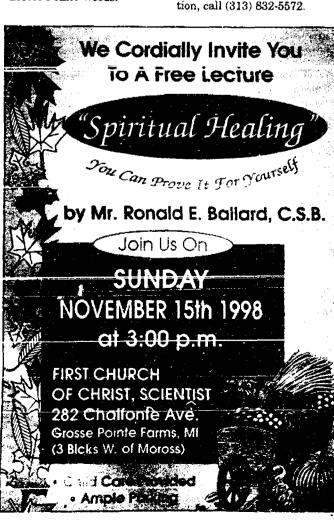
In the top row, from left, are Jeff Sloss, who plays the Wizard; Marty Bay, the Tin Man, and John Kanakry, the Lion. They're holding Kati Ruggiero, who plays Dorothy. In the front row, from left, are Tom Bay, who plays Uncle Henry; and Kaihy Wesseriing, Auntie Em. Not shown are Will Bonds, who plays the Scarecrow; Suzanne Swanson, Glenda the Good Witch; and Nicole Vargas, Wicked Witch of the West. Director is Bruce Udell. Music director is Bob Foster.

Paternal grandparents are Grace Church

James Muffett, president of the Foundation for Traditional Values, will present a free seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at Grace Community Church, located at I-94 and Moross. Child care will be available. For more information, call (313) 882-3000.

Support group parents

Friends Supporting Parents is for parents who have lost an infant as a result of miscarson, Liam Jason Sutton, born riage, stillbirth or neonatal death. It provides support through one-to-one contacts Bryson and Sally Sutton of and group meetings with other parents who have experienced a similar loss. The group meets on the first Monday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Thomas Lutheran Church in Lathrup Village. For informa-



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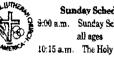


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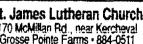


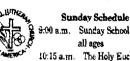
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Strobl-Ritter

Julie Anne Strobl daughter of James and Christine Strobl of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Graham Anthony Ritter, son of Anne Farnen of Birmingham and Bryce Ritter of Downingtown, Pa., or June 20, 1998, at Grosse Pointe United Church.

The Rev. Ed Bray officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a white silk gown that featured a dropped waistline, cap sleeves decorated with hand-rolled flowers and a train. A matching headpiece of silk flowers held her elbow-length veil and she carried a nosegay of roses, ivy and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Michele Arnold of Alexandria,

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Robynn Ritter of Birmingham; Sandra Strobl of Bloomfield Hills: Christine Gormley-Wessling of Charleston, S.C.; Amy McNeil of Chicago; and Gates Kathleen Birmingham.

Attendants were floor-length sage green chiffon dresses with draped necklines and carried nosegays of pink and creamcolored roses.

The best man was the groom's brother, Bryan Ritter of Royal Oak.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Jay Strobl of Grosse Pointe Farms; the groom's step-brother, Tom Farnen of Hong Kong; Charlie Fritz of Birmingham; Chuck Hamill of Birmingham; and Scott Potter of San Francisco. Ushers were the groom's step-brothers, Kevin and Ryan Ritter, both of Downingtown.

The mother of the bride wore a pale green dress with a bride's sister, Megan Jetton of matching jacket and a corsage of white and pale pink mees.

The groom's mother wore a cream-colored dress with a matching jacket and a corsage of white and pale pink roses.

vided music for the church ceremony and George Tait played the bagpipes. Readers were Kelly Farnen, Stacey Farnen and John Mayes.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in telecommunications from Michigan State University.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in advertising Michigan University. He is a regional account manager with Hill-

The newlyweds traveled to the British Virgin Islands. They live in Charlottesville,



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Kravets-Wehby

Susan Melanie Kravets, daughter of Joyce R. Kravets of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Dr. Arthur Kravets of Melville, N.Y., married Marc Andrew Wehby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wenby of Grosse Pointe Farms, on April 25, 1998, in Manhattan.

Justice of the Peace Daniel Neiden officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's friends, Amy Gropp Forbes and Lauren Gropp.



Mr. and Mrs. Marc Andrew Wehby

The bride wore a floor-length white silk sleeveless sheath that featured a V-neckline.

The bride graduated cum laude from the University of Massachusetts

The groom graduated from the California Institute of the Arts. The couple are owners of the Kravets/Wehby Gallery in New York City.

The couple traveled to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They live in New York City.

Hopper

Kate Elizabeth Gormley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Gormley of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Patrick Michael Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Hopper of St. Clair, on July 10, 1998, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rov. George Williams and the Rev. David Petty officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore an ivory silk shantung gown and carried a nosegay of champagne and white roses and white mini calla lilies

The matron of honor was the Traverse City.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Libby Bowman



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Michael Hopper

of Grosse Pointe Farms; Francesca Busse of Beaverton, ...; Dana Metikosh of Grosse Pointe Farms: and Jacqueline Roberts of Tallahassee, Fla.

Attendants were floor-length navy blue crepe dresses and carried nosegays of white mini calla lilies.

The best man was Todd Bowman of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Greomsmen were Paul Anderson of Williamston, David Bourbeau of Grosse Pointe Park, Brendan Ringlever of Lansing and Bradley Wilson of Chicago. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Paul Gormley and Peter Gormley, both of Harper Woods; Robert Lubera of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Daniel Mutarelli Birmingham.

The mother of the bride wore a coral silk dress.

The groom's mother wore a green silk knit dress.

Scripture readers were Sarah Babcock of Birmingham; Christine Castello of Danville, Ill.; and Tracy Marsom and Megan Reedy, both of San Francisco.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Hillsdale College. She is marketing man-



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis Roney Jr.

ager with Hines Interests Limited Partnership

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Hillsdale College and a master's degree in business administration from Wayne State University. He is vice president of Technical Communications in St. Clair Shores.

The couple honeymooned in Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Island. They live in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Toon-Roney

Deborah Lee Toon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Becker and Charles Toon, all of Evansville, Ind., married Robert Francis Roney Jr., son of Robert Roney Sr. of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late Sheila Galvin Roney, on May 30, 1998, at Old St. Patrick's Church in Chicago. The reception was held at Brasserie Jo.

The maid of honor was the ride's sister, Dava Roth. Bridesmaids were Julie Lloyd Abushalback, Elizabeth

Masterson and Malagreca. The best man was Gary

Murino. Groomsmen were groom's brother. Christopher Roney, Robert Eger and Keith Thums.

Guests were transported from the ceremony to the reception by a trolley and the bride and groom were driven by Keith Thams in a 1976 Cadillac Eldorado convertible.

The bride graduated from Indiana University and earned a master's degree in writing from DePaul University. She manages international publications at Abbott Laboratories in

The groom graduated from Albion College. He is president and co-owner of Crescent Rock Inc., a residential construction company in Chicago.

The couple honeymooned on the island of St. Bart's. They live in Chicago.





Mr. and Mrs. Duane Edward Peruski

Trombley-Peruski

Catherine Ann Trombiey, daughter of Rita J. Trombley of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late William E. Trombley, Duane Edward son of Marlene married Peruski. Peruski of Waterford and Ernie and Hilda Peruski of Lapeer, on July 10, 1998, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The Rev. Joe McCormick officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Gino's Surf.

The bride wore an ivory taffeta gown that featured a sweetheart neckline, short leg Melanie Mebus. Nancy Roth o' mutton sleeves, and a bodice decorated with appliques. Her veil was held in place by a pearl and Austrian crystal tiara and she carried a bouquet of white lilies and roses.

The matrons of honor were the bride's sisters, Marie Ayoub of Grosse Pointe Park and Teresa Grohs of Clarkston.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Wanda Peruski of Waterford and Paula Lowes

of Euless, Texas: Aurelie Saigh of the City of Grosse Pointe; Kathy Kapture-Blatt of Howell; Monica Peruski of Commerce Township; Tanya Nevins of Spring Lake; Dawn Campbell of Oxford; and Becky Noseda of Harper Woods.

Junior bridesmaid was the bride's daughter, Erika Hall of Springfield Township. Flowergirls were Laura Ayoub and Emily Grohs.

Attendants were full-length hunter green dresses with ivory bodices and hunter green boleros. They carried bouquets of long-stemmed white roses and baby's breath.

The best men were life groom's brother, Wayne Peruski of Waterford; and Mike Grohs of Clarkston.

Groomsmen were Follis, Tom Kaufman, Brian Seibert and Jim Newton, all of Waterford; Todd Peters of Rochester: Joe Guzman of Lake Orion; John Wassell of Rose Township; and Mark Irons of Clarkston.

Ringbearers were David Ayoub of Grosse Pointe Park, Daniel Grohs of Clarkston and Noah Blatt of Howell.

The mother of the bride wore a mint-colored chiffon dress trimmed in satin ribbon.

The groom's mother wore a mint tea-length dress decorat-

ed with embroidery. The soloist was Beth

Stevenson. Readers were Erika Marlene Peruski, Hall. and Linda Griffin. Trumpeter was Jeff Markwick. Organist was John Findlater.

The bride is a project managwith Educational Enhancements Inc.

The groom is an engineering supervisor Motors.

The couple traveled to Mackinac Island. They live in Springfield Township.

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Home health care maze

By Karen Hibbs Special Writer

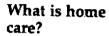
During the month of November, the more than 20,000 home care providers throughout the United States are celebrating National Home Care Month, sponsored by the National Association for Home Care.

This celebration honors the dedicated physicians, nurses, therapists, aides and social workers who teil tirelessly to provide high quality home care.

Together with patients, their families and physicians, these caregivers design individualized health programs that enable disabled, recovering or chronically ill putients to receive treatment in their own homes. Home care provides the latest technological advances that make it easy

to provide medical services that, just a few years ago, could only be administered in a hospi-

In today's fast-paced lifestyle, families are limited in the amount of time they have for caregiving. Home care is the most humane and compassionate way to deliver health and supportive care services, because it allows patients to remain at home, while lifting some of the burden from their families.



As one of the oldest forms of health care delivery, home care has a long tradition of providing physical and emotional support to patients and their families.

Patients can receive the following services in the comfort of their homes:

- Skilled nursing
- Physical therapy
- Speech therapy Occupational therapy
- Social work
- Home health aide
- Nutrition counseling

Who provides home care?

Karen Hibbs

Home care services are usually provided by Bon Secours Cottage Home Care, which is busy reconfiguring its care delivery process to meet the increasing needs of the communities it serves.

Upon a patient's release from the hospital, discharge planners are required by law to provide a patient with a list of local home care agencies which may include Bon Secours Cottage Home Care. It is the decision of the patient, or his or her family, to choose the home care

To guarantee the best quality care, Bon Secours Cottage Home Care works closely with hospital discharge planners to make sure that the well-defined care path that was established in the hospital is continued in the patient's home.

It is wise to choose a home care provider, like Bon Secours Cottage, that is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations or another accrediting institution.

Who pays for home care?

Public third-party payers like Medicare and Medicaid, Worker's Compensation, auto/accidental insurance, health maintenance organizations and preferred provider organizations or other group insurance plans typically will pay for a patient's short-term acute care needs. Benefits for long-term services vary from plan to plan.

Some personal care services are paid for directly by the patient or by his or her family. Such services might include skilled nursing, personal grooming, meal prepara tion, transportation, medication assistance, mobility and eating assistance, companionship, newborn and new mother care, or 24-hour live-in care.

What are the advantages of home care?

Home care is less expensive than other forms of health care. In 1997, the average Medicare charges per day in a hospital were estimated at \$2,121, and in a skilled nursing facility they were \$454. The average Medicare charge per home care visit during this time was an estimated

For more information about Bon Secours Cottage Home Care, call (810) 498-4343.

Karen Hibbs is the director of Bon Secours Cottage

Tips for women with epilepsy

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• For information about issues facing women with epilepsy, contact the Epilepsy Foundation the effectiveness of oral con- or on the Internet at traceptives. Check with your www.epilepsymichigan.org.

Researchers test implantable heart-shocker

device has been used to correct bers of the heart, to produce a consequences, such as stroke, rhythm corrected itself. Th atrial fibrillation, an irregular normal rhythm." heartbeat that can lead to stroke.

"Circulation: Journal of the used for decades to correct individuals respond to antiar- demonstrated that the treat American Heart Association," Dr. Hein Wellens, chairman of cardiology, Academic Hospital, Masstricht, the Netherlands, says the device, called an Atrioverter, may offer a new treatment for individuals whose hearts are prone to atrial fibrillation.

been used to treat atrial fibril- the delivery of a shock. lation," says Wellens. "The defibrillator, which is the size rapid hearthant, fainting and of a beeper, can recognize irreg-

How to evaluate long-term caregivers

"I can't take care of my loved one by myself at home anymore.

It often takes a long time for Alzheimer's caregivers to acknowledge this sad fact, but once they do, many throw themselves into a hurried search for a nursing home or other residential care setting.

Due to the rush, families are often unsatisfied with their decisions.

In a move to educate care givers about the various types of residential care available and how to assess the quality of care provided, the Alzheimer's Association has developed a new and easy-touse brochure, "Residential Care: A Guide for Choosing a New Home.'

"Finding quality care that is right for people with Alzheimer's disease and their care givers can be challenging," said Marie DiCostanza, education and training direceducation and training director for the Alzheimer's Association, Detroit area chapter. "By using this chapter. "By using this brochure, families can learn about the available residential care options and be guided through the process of finding the type of home that meets their loved ones' particular needs."

This informative brochure explains the various types of care settings and provides steps for finding appropriate care for their loved ones. ded in the brochure are specific questions to ask facility staff members about the facility's approach to dementia care, dementia-specific assistance, activities, staff qualifications and environment.

"Residential Care: A Guide for Choosing a New Home" features a handy chart of the general types of care settings. their common names, and gives general information on each setting, including regulation, payment, staffing, activity and medication issues.

"From 'retirement housing' to 'skilled nursing facilities,' families have a lot of choices," said DiCostanza. "This brochure will help them make sense of what's available so that they can make an educated decision."

The Alzheimer's Association is the only national vo'untary health organization dedicated to funding research for the causes, treatments, prevention and cures of Alzheimer's disease and providing support to the four million Americans with the disease, their families and care givers.

The Detroit area chapter provides a wide range of programs and services, including group and in-home respite programs, support groups and family support services and educational programs.

To request a free copy of "Residential Care: A Guide for Choosing a New Home," or information other Alzheimer's disease or care giving, call the Alzheimer's Association, Detroit area chapter at (248) 557-8277.

pacemakers and ventricular the expense. Reporting in a recent defibrillators - have been other forms of abnormal heart rhythmic agents, but there are ment is safe and effective, rhythms. A pacemaker regu- problems - sometimes the says Wellens. "But we are still lates the heartbeat when the drugs don't work, and they at the beginning of this new heart rate is consistantly too have potential lethal side slow by pacing both chambers effects," says Josephson. of the heart to mimic normal heart function. An implantable ventricular defibrillator cor- but the hope is that the more rects the occasional, life-"This is the first time that an threatening erratic besting of tion - through drugs or implantable defibrillator has the ventricle by rapid pacing or

Atrial fibrillation can cause chest pain. Eventually the ular heart rhythms and then rapid and irregular heartbeats can slow the blood flow, causing clots to form in the blood vessels. If the clots block a not been effective. blood vessel serving the brain, a stroke can result. According months follow-up, 227 sponta- the episode can be painful to the American Heart Association, about 15 percent of strokes occur in people with atrial fibrillation.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Mark E. Josephson. director of the Harvard-Thorndike Electrophysiology Institute and Arrhythmia that occur within one minute of because of the growing discom-Service, Beth Israel Deaconess treatment) were observed in 27 fort as the number of shocks Medical Center, says the finan-percent of all treated individuincreases. cial burden imposed by atrial als who had atrial fibrillation.

Similar implantable devices costs about \$15,000 -- worth

"Only about 50 percent of

"There will probably not be one cure for atrial fibrillation, use." we can decrease atrial fibrilla- determine whether the device devices - the more we will be able to prevent strokes."

The study involved implanting the defibrillators - which atrial fibrillation are likely to are inserted under the skin into individuals with recurring because their condition tends fibriliation. Drugs to prevent the abnormal heartbeat had

neous episodes of atrial fibrillation were recorded in 41 individuals, an average of 5.6 episodes for each person. Normal rhythm was restored by the Atrioverter in 96 percent of them.

Early recurrences (those

For the first time, an send an automatic shock to an implantable heart-shocking atrium, one of the upper chamthe added cost of caring for the repeated shocks, drugs or the added cost of caring for the repeated shocks, drugs or the respect to the shock of the repeated shocks. may make the device - which device worked in restoring no mal heart rhythm 86 percent of the time, the researchers say.

approach. We need more infor mation before the device can be considered for widespread

Next, the researchers will is safe in people with atrial fibrillation who have other heart problems.

Younger individuals with be candidates for the device to be more difficult to control with drugs alone, says Wellens.

A downfall of the device is During an average eight- that the shock given to correct much like a thumping in the

Also, it's not unusual for patients to receive multiple shocks over a short period of time. The number of shocks is important, says Wellens,

Bon Secours offers early pregnancy class

Bon Secours Hospital will will cover such topics as nutrinate some of the complications offer a free class for expectant tional needs, exercise and emo- and discomforts associated parents in the early stages of tional changes. pregnancy at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, in the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium

Most expectant parents make arrangements to take childbirth education classes toward the end of the pregnancy. Bon Secours offers a class for couples to attend before regular childbirth preparation

The session will be led by Cathy Holland, a Bon Secours EirthCare nurse educator, who

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early in the pregnancy will between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. help couples reduce or elimi- weekdays.

Seminar to be about coping with grief during holidays The Barbara Ann Karmanos will be presented at 7 p.m.

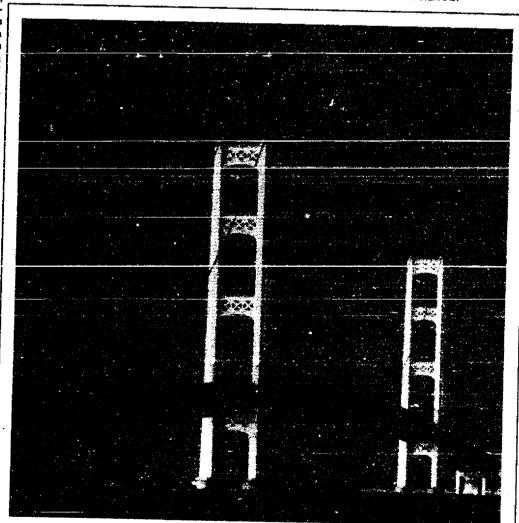
Cancer Institute's hospice pro- Thursday, Nov. 12, at the instigram will sponsor a free work- tute's Vaithevicius Center, shop to help individuals who 24601 Northwestern Highway have lost a loved one cope dur- in Southfield. ing the holiday season.

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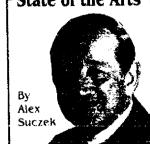
The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Maestro Neeme Jarvi is still adding to his impressive discography, even

though it's not with the DSO. It's worth keeping an eye on his output. It is not only for sheer volume (now more than 350 discs) that his recording deserves attention. It is most neteworthy for remarkable diversity and for many examples of one of Järvi's most distinguishing teatures as a conductor. He can take a work, beavy or light, that has become hackneved through frequent and routine performance and make it new again. His latest CD from

Deutsche Gramaphon, "Entry of the Gladiators," is a shining example. Recorded in Gothenburg, Sweden, with the other orchestra of which he is music director, the disc holds a dezen gems that ring familiar in every ear, yet sound uncannily original in this performance.

One of Lehar's worldwide favorites, the "Gold and Silver Waltz," has an original lilt with beautifully timed pauses and tastefully revised phrasing that still projects the flow and charm that has made it a favorité forever. Other Viernese standards

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like the "Florentine March and "Skaters' Waltz" are similarly given a rejuvenation. They bring to life in the imagination the glitter and grace of the bygone era for which

they were composed. An essential ingredient of this achievement is the admirable ensemble of the Gothenburg Symphony Orchestra. There are times when all 50 strings playing in unison sound like one. The precision of pizzicate and cutoffs is stunning. And the timbre of orchestral sound is clearly controlled and adjusted on command to produce the effects desired. The brass section delivers a shimmering cound. The strings sing.

Those effects are dazzling. Gounod's waltz from "Faust" almost whirls you off your

The famous polka from "Schwanda," by Weinberger, is an irresistible foot-tapping stimulus.

The pace varies agreeably with each selection as such lively numbers alternate with dreamy items like Massenet's "Last Sleep of the Virgin."

Then with the ninth track, the fun reaches a high point giving rise to the album's title. Julius Fucik's "Entry of the Gladiators" is best known to every circus fan (we al! were as kids) as the march that brought the elephants and the clowns into the three ring arena. But no circus band ever played it like this. The brass sound soars and the rhythm throbs with a pulse that brings you to your feet. You can smell the sawdust and the pungent odor of lions. You recapture the thrill of watching aerialists in their breathtaking stunts. This CD is a real trip.

If there is a spirit of celebration to the music, that is also appropriate. The Gothenburg Orchestra was just elevated by government decree to the status of National Orchestra. The CD is a fitting tribute to that move of obvious appreciation by the Swedish government

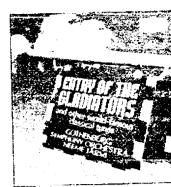
for one of the nation's cultural treasures.

The recording also provides a fascinating opportunity to listen for the commonality between the symphonies of Gothenburg and Detroit. The evidence is in the vitality, energy and tasteful good humor with which the music is interpreted. That can only come from the baton with orchestras that can deliver

the goods. The best comparison proba-

the DSO encore discs, or the Christmas program. It is in programs like those, as with this new CD, that Jarvi is least restrained and most revealing of his exuberant musicianship.

Since record store display cases tend to lose CDs like this in mysterious categories, a shopping trip for this disc will benefit from knowing its number: 453



Like clockwork

By Sandy Schopbach

Special Writer It must be the first Wednesday of the month because the sirens are blow-

Ever since World War II, the French have sounded air raid sirens all over the country on the first Wednesday of every month.

Why? Good question. I guess they want to make sure they work, just in case the Germans decide to attack again.

I've always thought that if I were a German Luftwaffe pilot helibent on strafing the City of Light, the perfect time would be precisely at noon on the first Wednesday of the month.

No one pays the slightest bit of attention to the sirens (except to say, "Ah?

Wednesday already?") Even the pigeons, which find the sirens perfect nesting places, are used to the noise. They fly off and flap around for a hot minute. but they never actually decide to move out and look for quieter quarters.

So the first Wednesday of the month would be the perfect time for a sneak attack.

In addition to the air raid siren, there are other street noises that are part of the rhythm of life here in Paris. They are so dependable I never have to look at my watch.

I know (if I'm up that early) that it's 5:30 a.m. because my building rumbles ever so slightly as the first

Abbesses station under the square outside my window. It's as regular as clockwork. And it is far less confusing than how light it is outdoors because with the seasons. not to mention daylight-saving time, you're not always

sure what time it is. But the Metro! Spot on the dot: 5:30 a.m. First Rumble. Last kumble comes at 1 a.m. That's how you know if you're an insomniac if you're still awake and the rumbling has stopped. Or even worse, still up when First Rumble comes.

And you know when it's rush hour because the rumblings grow closer together, like an approaching thunder storm.

Then there's the garbage truck. It's a bit less precise, but it always comes huffing and banging up my street at around 7:30 ir. the morning, give or take 15 minutes. Every morning, 365 days a year. (Eat your heart out. New Yorkers!)

Unless the garbage men are on strike, of course. (Ocops, I guess that should be garbage persons, although I've never seen a woman hauling garbage. Sanitation engineers, perhaps?)

During the day we have other benchmarks. One of the best is schools. There's one in every neighborhood, sometimes several. And the school day can be measured in decibels.

When the joyous jabbering

of tiny voices builds, it's going on 8:30 a.m. Theo. just to cladify things for you. the school bell rings and the school day begins. When you hear the shouls of liberated little souls again, it's somewhere around 10 a.m. and recess time.

The 11:30 bell, followed by shouting, marks lunch time, which lasts until about 1, when the bell rings again and all falls silent.

The next touchstone is afternoon recess at 2:30, when steam is again blown off for a raucous haif hour The last spate of shouting lasts from the 4:30 bell when school gets out, and runs diminuendo until 6 p.m., when the last parent picks up the last child from day care.

I'm sure there are other temporal roadsigns, but those are the ones that spring to mind. They have been my metronome every day of my 30 years in Paris. Like breathing out and breathing in.

As I sit here at lunch. without a clock in sight. I can tell you that it's exactly five past noon.

I know because the allclear siren is blowing. It's safe for me to go back to work. Until recess, at least.

Sandy Schopbach grew up in Grosse Pointe. She has lived in Paris for the last 30 years, where she works as a translator, interpreter and

Pumpkin pie ... who's not ready, holler 'I'

Charlie Brown and the Great Pampkin couldn't have made a pumpkin pie this easy and delicious. Short sweet, and to the point. Simple yet flavorful.

Appropriately, the recipe came from a sticker on the side of a beking pumpkin. Baking pumpkins are simply smaller pumpkins (called cheese pumpkins) with flesh that is more tender than the larger (stock) variety. Pumpkins are members of the group family which also watermelon and



history of the pump-dates back to the first es of North America, eds from related plants he back to 5500 B.C. been found in Mexico. pkins are available durfall and winter, making n a huge part of our

anksgiving tradition. The mpkin harvest must be cked before the first frost. This was my first attempt at a "real" pumpkin pie, as opposed to using canned pumpkin. Had I known how simple it was going to be, I might have even attempted my moth-

umn.) Instead, I chose a preab crust from Pillsbury 2 per package) that I ound in a red box in the frigerator section of a al supermarket. The umpkin came from matern Market (sur-

er's homemade ctust. (Coming in a future col-

Pumpkin Pic j cup augar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 1/2 teaspoon cinna-7 10D

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon ginger 1/2 teaspoon allspice 1 1/2 cup cooked

pumpkin 1/2 teaspoon cloves 1 2/3 cups Carnation milk (1 can) í 8-inch pie crust, unbaked

Begin by cooking the pumpkin. Cut it in half, remove seeds and pulp.

Cover halves with foil and bake for about an hour in a 350- or 375-degree oven. I cooked my pumpkin halves in the microwave oven for about 20 minutes (a real

Place the pumpkin halves in small bowls with about an inch of water in each bowl. Put a small amount of water in the cavity of each pumpkin half (to keep it from drying out).

Remove cooked flesh from the pumpkin and mash. You may choose to use a food processor. Pre-heat oven to 450 degrees. Mix all ingredients until smooth. Four into crust and bake for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and continue to bake for 45 minutes or until an inserted knife comes out clean.

If your pumpkin is less than 10 inches in diameter, you may want to cook two at one time to make gure you have enough cooked pumpkin for the recipe.

A lady at the Eastern Market told me that she also makes a pumpkin pie using butternut squash. Peel the squash, remove seeds, cube it and cook in boiling water as you would a potato when

making mashed potatoes. Cook until soft, drain, and follow the same recipe.

I made two pies, one with pumpkin the other with butternut squash. The squash pie was deeper in color and slightly less sweet. Looking at both pies, side by side, my family couldn't tell which pie was pumpkin and which was squash.

My nephew Tony actually liked the squash pie more than the pumpkin pie.

I was at my dentist's office, bragging about my pie to hygienist Jeri Okonowski, when she informed me that their receptionist, Cindy Hicks, makes the best pumpkin pie that she ever tasted. When I asked Cindy where she got her recipe she replied, "From a sticker I found on the side of a pump-

This recipe has been truly tried and tested and was distributed by Mike Pirrone Produce.

Surprise your family this Thanksgiving with real homemade pumpkin pie. A special thanks this season to all who read A la Annie.

Annie Rouleau Scheriff works at Lucy's Tavern on the Hill. As part of the fall chef's series at The Pointe Pedlar, she will offer a class, "Gifts From the Kitchen," on Monday, Nov. 16. Call (313) 885-4028.



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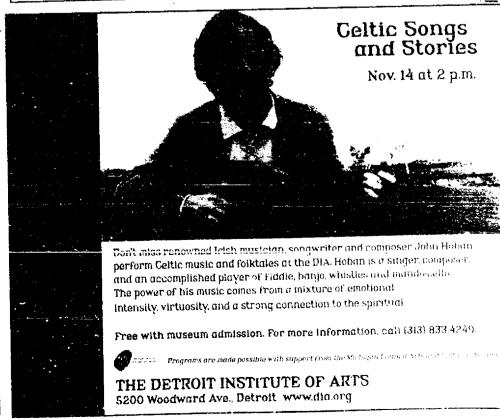
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The Grosse Pointe War Right from wrong Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational dren. Little green thumbs, ages six to 12, can partake in a Look Saturday, Nov. 21, from 10 to

Book week

Celebrate the joy of reading during Children's Book Week. Monday, Nov. 16 to Sunday, Nov. 22, with a variety of free in Grosse Pointe Woods. Feature. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m., in the Park Branch, 15430 present The Rare Bookworm Call (313) 343-2240. Murder, Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m., in the Central Branch, Choir concert 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe

Farms. Call (313) 343-2074.

The Grosse Pointe Academy Parents' Coordinating Council will host acclaimed author and social adventures for chil- James Windell, in a free lecture entitled Discipline: What Works, What Doesn't, Tuesday, What I Did With A Leaf: Seeds Nov. 17, at 7 p.m., at the To Grow On program, Academy, 171 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. A psy-11 a.m. The fee is \$1, chotherapist in private prac-Preregistration is required for tice, Windell is the author of most classes. Call (313) 881- Discipline and Eight Weeks to Horsing around a Well-Behaved Child. Call (313) 886-1221.

Norsemen notes

Grosse Pointe North students will take to the stage of the school's Grosse Pointe programs at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Public Libraries. Old Tom Vernier in Grosse Pointe Vernier in Grosse Pointe Turkey and his pal Margaret Farms, in two effectaining Schmidt will talk about har- events this month. The annual vests and history during a Student Talent Show is slated Turkey In The Straw program, for Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m., in p.m. Tickets are \$5. North's the Woods Branch, 20600 Mack Concert and Symphonic Bands, Symphonic Orchestra, Choir Youngsters can explore the dif- and the North/South Jazz ferences among birds, mam- Band will provide sweet mals and invertebrates during sounds for the annual Pops and Pastries Concert, featuring great music and delicious desserts, Saturday, Nov. 14, at Kercheval in Grosse Pointe 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults Park. The Death Row Players or \$3 for students and seniors.

Love — Marriage to his

 Betrayal — Are Lorna Sue and her brother Herbie

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Love Again — A second

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comes in the form of Mrs.

Robert Kooshof, a patient woman who, unbelievably,

O'Brien remains true to

his character's voice in this

humorous account of Tom's

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award-winning novels such

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But none will be disap-

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worth the read. It is a witty,

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'Tomcat in Love' is lighthearted look at love, loss

By Emily Meier Special Writer

"Tomcat in Love" By Tim O'Brien Broadway Books; 347 pages:

Thomas H. Chippering, a.k.a. Tomcat, is a man other men dismiss; a man at whom women roll their eyes. The few women who stick around long enough to size him up (6-foot 6-inches tall, dark features) never fail to notice his cleanshaven yet uncanny resemblance to our 16th presi-

Abe, they may call him; but honest, he isn't.

As a professor of linguistics, Tom makes language work for him, splitting linguistical hairs whenever it is in his best interest. Indeed he is infatuated with words and the different meanings attached to them based upon an individual's own experience.

Add to this his penchant for women and his deluded self-image as an irresistible male specimen, and one has to wonder if indeed Tom might more accurately be compared to our current president.

Nevertheless, Tom narrates us through his story

The Grosse Pointe South Parade tour High School and Grosse Pointe Tea, Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 1 Center for the Performing Arts. After the concert, patrons can purchase poinsettias and holicay cookies. Call (313) 343-

The children's classic Black Beauty comes to life on the stace of the Music Hall C for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison in Detroit, during Youtheatre productions, Saturday, Nov. 14, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 at the door. Call (313) 963-2366.

Adventures

in literature

Reading in the Park, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, offers free courses guaranteed to keep your little readers entertained. Boys and girls, in grades one through five, can give their dolls new hairdos during a free American Girl Workshop, Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 3:45 p.m. Students, ages Magic Treehouse Time Travel program, Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 4 p.m. Freregistration is recom-mended. Call (313) 822-1559.

North High School Concert the fun and fantasy of to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 Choirs will team their talents America's Thanksgiving Day for adults, \$11.50 for seniors Woodward in Detroit. On for a free Holiday Concert and Parade with a Detroit Upbeat and \$6.25 for children ages five Sunday, Nov. 22, at 2 p.m., the Behind The Scenes at the to 12. Call (313) 271-1620. p.m., in Grosse Pointe North
High School's Grosse Pointe
Parade Studio, 9600 Mt. Elliott
Science fun in Detroit. Tours, for groups of 24, will be offered by appointment, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students. Reservations are required. Call (313) 341-6810.

Cinderella on stage

Everyone's favorite fairy tale princess Cinderella takes the stage at the Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson in Detroit, during Paper Bag Productions programs through Sunday, Dec. 20. Performances rotating basis, Monday will be preceded by lunch on through Thursday, from 11 Saturdays, at noon and a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sundays at 1 p.m. Tickets are from noon to 8:30 p.m. and \$7.50. C-31 (810) 662-8118.

Puppet plays

See The Firebird, Cinderella and Close the Window, during weekly performances on Saturdays, at 2 p.m., in the American Russian PuppetArt Theater, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit, one of the nation's few theaters designed exclusively for professional puppet shows. seven and up, can go back to Admission is \$5 for children ancient Egypt during a free and \$6.50 for adults. Call (313) Mummies in the Morning 961-7777.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings history to life. The Museum

and Village are open Sunday Discover the magic behind through Saturday from 9 a.m.

The Detroit Science Center,

5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internetconnected computers. Other exciting exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gy oscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, on a Sunday, from 1 to 4:15 p.m., are the exciting films Everest, Special Effects and Tropical Rainforest. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibitions, demonstrations and laser show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Domed Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Detroit's past Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, let your imagination run wild through The Fantasy World of Doll Houses and

the' Detroit Hudson's at Museum, 5401 Historical museum will offer a free program, More Memories of Downtown Hudson's, in the Louise C. Booth Auditorium. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday. from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free For museum information, call (615) 833-1805.

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Science 'n' nature Marvel at the miracles of

nature and watch the stars

come out at the Cranbrook

Institute of Science, 1221 N.

Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Polish your path-finding skills during a Map Manis program, Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$6 for members and \$7 for non-members. Explore how our planet has evolved over time during the debut of five new permanent exhibits celebrating Our Dynamic Earth. The museum is open Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children, ages 3 to 17, and seniors. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1.

Laser shows are an additional

Lecture on traumatic brain injury will be offered at central library

author and educator, will discuss her recent book at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the central branch of the Grosse Pointe public library.

Osborn, a Grosse Pointer, is currently associate clinical professor of internal medicine at Michigan State University College Osteopathic Medicine. Until 10 years ago, she was an internist in an inner city Detroit hospital and taught internal medicine.

She sustained a traumatic brain injury and underwent extensive rehabilitation at the Head Trauma Program in Manhattan, a department of

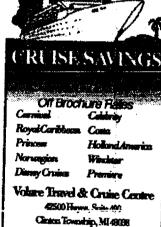
Claudia Osborn, physician, the Rusk Institute of New York University. When she returned to Michigan, she began writ-

> Her book, "Over My Head: A Doctor's Own Story of Head Injury from the Inside Looking Out," was published last spring and appeared in condensed form in the March issue of "Readers' Digest."

The lecture is free and open to the public, but space is limited. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220, to register for the event.







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G.P. Rotary

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, Amy Gennaro of Grosse Pointe Park, at the left, recently presented a basket of supplies to Marian Moses, a family educator with New Steps, an organization that helps children and mothers with substance abuse problems.

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Metro calendar

Thursday, Nov. 12 Theatre previews Curtain up

The curtain has risen on the 51st season of the Grosse Pointe Theatre with the delightful Stephen Sondheim musical Follies, playing through Saturday, Nov. 21, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pcinte War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Performances will be offered Thursday through (313) 343-2074, ext. 220. Saturday, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16. Call (313) 881-4004 Abuf- Friday, Nov. 13 fet dinner will be offered in the Western view War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom, nightly at 6 p.m. Tickets for the buffet are \$14 and can be purchased through the War Memorial. Call (313)

Great gardens

The life and designs of one of America's most respected landscape architects is the subject of the exhibition Ellen Biddle Shipman 1869-1950, on display at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, through Sunday, Nov. 29. The show features 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 ticket, grounds tour ticket or annual pass. Tours are available Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 15 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.

Perfect perspective

Get a new perspective into the toll perfectionism and control take on personality, relationships, children, employment and all other aspects of life during a free lecture entitled Too Perfect, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m., in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 343-5130.

Painter's pot-luck

Share a Pot-Luck Dinner with members of the Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Monday, Nov. 16 Shores, Thursday, Nov. 12, at Superior senses 6:30 p.m., in the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 20000 in which animals explore their Stephens in St. Clair Shores. Patrons will also be able to view an art show at 7 p.m. Call Parks, presents the free pro-(810) 773-9186.

Drama/Theater Lawrence DeVine will offer a free, expert overview of Detroit's upcoming theater season, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m., in the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Reservations are required. Call

Let the St. Clair Shores Players take you back to the days of the wild west with the Unique gift id marvelous melodrama Dead Wood Dick, Friday, Nov. 13 the Italian Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial in Warren. Performances will be offered on Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and

The Detroit Institute of Arts perfects the fine art of fundraising with the 19th annual Under the Stars gala, Saturday, Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m., in the DIA, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets to this blacktie evening of dinner and dancing are \$400. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-1924.

Spiritual Healing: You Can Prove It For Yourself, is the title of a free lecture being offered on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 3 p.m., in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chalfonte. Call (313) 884-2426.

All that jazz Singer Judie Cochill will combine her talents with the Matt Michaels Trio and saxophonist George Benson, during Celestial Jazz concert, Sunday, Nov. 15, at 4 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$15 for adults or \$10 for seniors and students. Call (313) 882-5330.

Marvel at the amazing ways environments when Julie Cerbus Champion, naturalist with the Huron-Clinton Metro Superior Senses, gram

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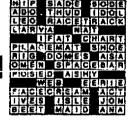
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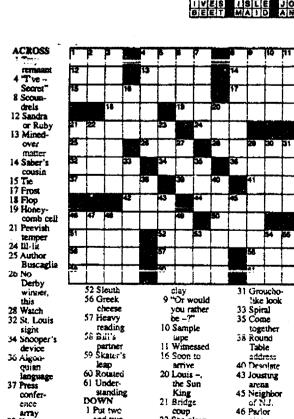
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Spiritual healing

Last week's puzzle solved





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Monday. Nov. 16, at 8 p.m., in Holiday the Grosse Pointe War critic Memorial. Call (313) 881-7511. Happenings

Tuesday, Nov. 17 Tuesday tunes

The Festival Flutes will fill the Pointe Plaza Shopping Detroit, with tunes each Tuesday, Nov. 17 through April from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Call (313) 882 0077

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Unique gift ideas will abound at the Detroit Artists Market Holidaze Preview through Saturday, Nov. 21, in Benefit, Wednesday, Nov. 18. from 5 to 9 p.m., in the Artists Market, 300 River Place in Detroit. Tickets range from \$5 to \$100. The exhibition will run Friday, Nov. 20 to Thursday, Dec. 24. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call (313) 393-1770.

Friday, Nov. 20 **Heavenly Handel**

The heavenly sounds of Handel come alive on the lute and harpsichord during a Handel Festival - Chamber Concert of Handel and Friends program, Friday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m., in Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 885-4841.

Goodwill offerings

More than 45 dealers from across the country will offer their wares during the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries Goodwill Antiques Show, Friday, Nov. 20 through Sunday, Nov. 22, at the Michigan State Fair Grounds. 1120 E. State Fair in Detroit. This benefit will also include a Goodwill Boutique and Country Fair booth featuring refinished furniture, vintage jewelry, crafts, collectibles, gournet pantry items, gently used furs and a silent auction. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for seniors. Proceeds benefit Goodwill Industries. Call (313)

Saturday, Nov. 21 Deal 'em

Deal 'em during a Euchre burnament, Saturday, Nov. School Parent's Club. Call (810) 566-5564.

Mark your calendars . . .

Village lights The corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe will glow and echo with the sights and sounds of the holiday season during the Grosse Pointe Village Association's Village Tree Lighting Ceremony, Sunday, Nov. 22, at 4:30 p.m. Free festivities include performances by the Village Brass Quartet and the Grosse Pointe

Festive fun

Stroll through a forest of more than 100 beautifully decal Festival of Trees, benefiting 7511. Children's Hospital of Michigan. Making Spirits Art of learning Bright is the theme for this year's event, which will be held Sunday, Nov. 22 through Sunday, Nov. 29, in the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, 1 Washington Boulevard in Detroit. Children are welcome to partake in a Teddy Bear Brunch, Sunday, Nov. 22, at 11 adults and \$8 for children ages during free, Animals In 12 and under. General admission tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors ages 60 and older and Thursday, Nov. 19, from and \$3 for children up to . . . 12. Call (313) 966-TREE.

aby Madeleme Socia

Tis the season to find great gifts, including unique or hand-crafted clothing, jewelry, home accessories, decorations, baked goods and more, during a host of holiday benefit sales. Mall, at Moross and Mack in See the following listings for details.

Fall Fair with

Christmas in Mind

Friday, Nov. 13, from 0:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Grace United Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park. Proceeds benefit Grace United Church of Christ. Call (313) 821-9763.

G.P. North Craft Show

Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Grosse Pointe Woods. Admission is \$1 for adults or .50¢ for seniors. Proceeds henefit the Grosse Pointe North Parent Teacher Organization Scholarship Fund. Call (313) 886-7258.

Christmas Fair Extraordinaire

Saturday, Nov. 14 and Sunday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The sale is sponsored by the Bon Secours Nursing Center Auxiliary. Call (810) 779-7000.

Holly Fair

Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with lunch, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe. Proceeds benefit Grusse Pointe Unitarian Church. A Gala Champagne Preview will be held on Friday, Nov. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 881-

Christmas Arts & Crafts Bazgar

Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are Proceeds benefit Assumption Greek Orthodox

Live & Learn Courses & adventures

Church. Call (810) 779-6111.

Enhance your mind, body 2.), at 6:30 p.m., in Notre Dame and spirit by partaking in the Liigh School, 20254 Kelly in courses and adventures offered Harper Woods. Tickets to this by the Prosse Pointe War event, which also includes Memorial. Tour the autumn erresoments and prizes, are beauty of northern Michigan \$10. Proceeds benefit the pro- with the Grosse Pointe Cinema grams of the Notre Dame High League's slide presentation, Superior Scents, Monday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for non-members. Register by Tuesday, Nov. 17 to make Mosaic Holiday Stones, Saturday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee is \$20. Learn to make your canine mind with Best Friends Dog Training, Wednesdays, Nov. 18 to Dec. 23, from 6 to 7 p.m. for puppies, 7 to 8 p.m. or 8 to 9 p.m., for dogs. The fee is \$85. Jump n' jive with Swing Dance Lessons, Thursdays, Nov. 19 to Dec. 17, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. or 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$38. Michael Farrell presents a North High School Choir along vivid visit to Berlin during the with delicious hot chocolate for everyone. Call (313) 886-7474.

Cultural Capitals series, Friday, Nov. 20, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$15. Merge onto the information super highway with Safe Surfing on the Internet, Tuesday, Nov. 24, orated holiday trees, an Aisle of from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$25. Wreaths and a Gingerbread Proregistration is required for Village, during the 14th annumost programs. Call (313) 881-

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Get a classical perspective on art with the free video, Myth, Man and Metal: Brenze Sculpture of Ancient Greece and Rome, running continuously through Monday, Nov. 30, in the Prentis Court Screening a.m. Brunch tickets are \$10 for Room. Make your own puppet Ancient Art inspired Drop-in Workshops, Saturday, Nov. 14 noon to 3 p.m. Musician/songwriter John Hoban will offer Irish tunes and stories during

free presentations on Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and Nov. 14, at 2 p.m., in the DIA 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and Lecture Hall. Participate in the 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call NAMES Memorial Quilt, Sunday, Nov. 15, at 1 p.m. On that same Christi, Moliere date, at 2 p.m., take in the free Gallery Talk program A for Passion Glass. Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (313) 833-

Stage & Screen

DSO notes

In a preview of their upcom-Symphony Orchestra present cocts a humorous kidnapping the melodies of Barber, in Moliere's Sacpin, playing Martinu and Dvorak, through Wednesday, Feb. 3.

Thursday, Nov. 12 through Shows will be offered in rotat-Friday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m., in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets range from \$18 to \$60. Call (313) 576-5111.

Hilarious housing

The Eastpointe Players present the hilarious comedy Home Is Where Your Clothes Are, through Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Eastpointe Community Center, 16435 E. Eight Mile in Eastpointe. Performances will be offered on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday to 5 p.m., in the Bon Secours at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for Nursing Care Center, 26001 E. adults and \$6 for students and seniors. Call (810) 757-0421.

Strings & keys

The Muir String Quartet, with Randall Hodgkinson on piano and Ed Barker on string bass, will interpret selections from Mozart, Dvorak and Schubert during a Chamber Grosse Pointe Unitarian Music Society of Detroit con-Church, 17150 Maumee in cert, Saturday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m., in Orchestra Hall. Tickets range from \$15 to \$40. Call (248) 737-9980.

Nutcracker swing

The sweet strains of Duke Ellington put swing into Donald Byrd's holiday masterpiece The Harlem Nutcracker, performed through the cooperative effort of The University of Michigan Musical Society, The Arts League of Michigan and The Detroit Opera House, Friday, Nov. 27 to Sunday, Dec. 6. Performances will be staged Wednesday through Friday at p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m., in the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Tickets range from \$12 to \$50. Call (313) 874 SING.

Homecoming concert

The award-winning Detroit Exhibitions Concert Choir will open the 1998-1999 Music Series at At the DIA Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson in Detroit, with a Homecoming concert, Sunday, Nov. 15, at 4 p.m., Tickets are \$10 and \$8. Call (313) 822-3456.

Talented trio The Three Baritones, Pablo Elvira, Dino Valle and Quinto Milito, will team their talents Robinson with Metropoliton Opera Tenor With Metropolitan Opera Tenor Collection, through Sunuay, George Shirley, Bayanist Peter Feb. 14. From Peaks of Soave and the Rochester Symphony Orchestra in an enjoyable afternoon of classical music. The performance will be offered Sunday, Nov. 22, at 3 p.m., in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall. Tickets range from \$25 to \$100. Call (313) 791-8867.

Testing faith

A clever, older priest tests priest in the Ad Altare Dei, through Thursday, Dec. 31, in a.m. to 5 p.m. The Detroit Reportory Theatre, offered Thursday and Friday at 833-7963.

Project/AIDS (313) 868-1347.

& Shakespeare

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North keeps its share of MAC White girls basketbal By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor better this week if they want to stay atop the division stand better this week if they want to stay atop the division stand better this week if they want to stay atop the division stand but we have to play well to beat warren Woods-Tower and Port Creuse, held at 9-7 lead after broke into the scoring column begins by the scoring column begins by the scoring column begins by the scoring column begins b

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls ings.

"We're not real sharp right basketball team got past two of trouble last week, but the 62-34. Norsemen-will have to play

the weaker teams in the now," said coach Gary Bennett to now we shoot. Macomb Area Conference after North heat L'Anse Creuse North and Mo White Division without much 56-26 and defeated Port Huron

"We control our own destiny,

shoot better. It all comes down margin to 25-12 at halftime

North and Mount Clemens share the division lead with 12-2 records.

North, which scored the firet

19 points of the game in the South sweeps **Stallions**

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team is a little bit like the Lions - both perform well in prime time.

Playing a rare Friday night game before a large home crowd, the Blue Devils turned in a fine all-around effort to beat Sterling Heights 50-46 in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division game.

But unlike the Lions, South has shown the ability to win this year when the spotlight isn't on. The victory gave the Blue Devils a 7-6 division record and an 11-7 overall mark.

It also gave South a sweep of the season series with the Stallions, who are always a division contender under Grosse Pointe resident Tom Dailey.

"I'm really pleased with how we played tonight because Sterling Heights wanted this Van Eckoute said.

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Ten of North's II players ing the way with 12 points. She also had four steals. Katie Crowther had nine points and five rebounds and Natalie Potthoff scored eight points and collected five steals.

In the Port Huron game, ali

Huron Northern. We have to one quarter but expended the as the Norsemen were comfortably ahead most of the way.

Michalle Champine led the balanced attack with 16 points scored with Sarah Smith lead- and Jaime Francis had II and Maria Colletti added eight.

> Claire Kotwick had a good all-around performance with but we got a break by not havsix points, five assists and five ing to play both (Grosse Pointe) steals. Lauren Bramos pulled down 10 rebounds.

begins state district play Wednesday at Regina when the Norsemen play Detroit Denby

If they defeat the Tars, they'll play in the championship game Friday, Nov. 20 at

7 p.m.
"We can't overlook Denby, South and Regina," Bennett

Blue Devils girls cross country team finishes sixth at state meei

Webster's dictionary should to the state meet, finished in use Grosse Pointe South's girls the top 10 for the fourth year in ition for consistency.

The Blue Devils, who were

cross country team as its defin- a row as they wound up sixth with 251 points.

Rockford ran away with the Auty, who for the third consecmaking their 19th straight trip team championship, scoring 25

points, followed by Steaming Heights Stevenson, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Grand Haven and Traverse City Central. South was led by junior Beth

utive year, earned All-State honors by finishing in the top 25 in the 280-runner field. Auty is South's first three-

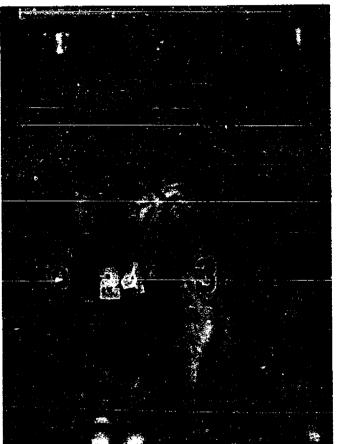
time All-State runner. She coverted the course in 18:41, followed closely by teammate Heidi iunior

Crowley, who ran a career-best 18:48. It was Crowley's second year

as a state medalist, finishing in the top 30.

Senior Kristin Ritter was the third Blue Devil across the finish line at Michigan Speedway in 19:34. She was followed by tr ian Bridget Scallen (19:48), senior Katie Kraft (20:02), and sophomores Kate Finkenstaedt (20:34) and Elizabeth Osburn (20:40).

South finished the season with five invitational champi-



It's a battle under the boards for this rebound during last Friday's Macomb Area Conference Red Division girls basketball game between Grosse Pointe South and Sterling Heights. South's Dinah Zebot (42) and Scarlett one," Blue Devils coach Peggy O'Keefe (32) fight for the ball with the Stallions' Sara Crum (52), Andrea Gorecki (24) and Katie Tague (41).



Beth Auty, left, became Grosse Pointe South's first three-time Ali-State girls cross country runner when she placed in the top 25 at last weekend's state Class A meet at Michigan Speedway. Auty, a junior, is shown with onships and a state regional teammate Heldi Crowley, who was a medalist at the state title. meet, and coach Steve Zaranck.

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Knights getting ready for tough foe in district hoops opener

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Liggett School's girls basket- Class C state champion and ball team is playing its best has won the title three of the

right now. That's because the Knights they play their first tourna- year." ment game at Harper Woods

Bishop Borgess contest.

DePorres is always strong, It's a good thing University while Borgess is the defending last five seasons.

"There's nothing like jumpmight have one of the toughest ing right into the fire," Bandos Class C district assignments in said. "The good thing is, we're the state Wednesday when playing as well as we have all

Last week, ULS split its two against the winner of Monday's Metro Conference games. The DePorres-Regiond Knights beat Lutheran North

41 to Cranbrook Kingswood.

36 at the end of regulation and regulation and we made sure tie. North led most of the game Knights fought back. the Mustangs scored the first we took the last shot. We con- and the Mustangs had a 15-14 basket of the overtime on a fast trolled the ball and I took a halftime advantage and a 28break of the opening tip. But couple of timeouts to make 27 lead after three quarters, then it was all ULS. Sherma sure everybody was on the ULS, which has struggl Brown hit a three-point basket same page.' to put the Knights ahead to stay and followed with a pair of free throws to give ULS a was a jumper, not the layup three-point lead.

"it was a big win for us

with three seconds left, but it attempts. Bandos had hoped for.

Ken Bonner scored a careerhigh 21 points for ULS and made only nine of 25 attempts. Morrison also pulled down five rebounds Victoria Hills collected seven those in the first half when we rebounds. points and 11 rebounds. Brown were in the double bonus, had seven points and five Bandos said. while Jacqlyn Schneider had eight rebounds. but the Cranes took a 36-32 10 overall mark.

By Chuck Klonke

state tournament.

Jon Rice.

"We finished seventh in the

"We had hoped to do a little

state and that's the best we've

ever done," said South coach

better than we did in the

league. We were second in the

dual meets and third in the

MAC Red tournament, but we

achieved two of our biggest

The 21-team field on the first

day of the state tournament is

Devils' first-day score of 316

Mike Goldsby and Josh

"That was great to see all

White led the way with 78s,

while Mike Follis carded a 79

four of them that close togeth-

and Tony Tocco shot an 81.

Sports Editor

ULS, which has struggled and on the floor. She had 11

from the free throw line much points and 14 rebounds." The Knights got the last shot of the year, sank 12 of 17

"And we missed most of Schneider

ULS lad 25 23 at halftime.

South golfers have best finish

43-38 in overtime, then lost 47- because North is always Freshman Maria Lewis had lead into the fourth quarter 41 to Cranbrook Kingswood. tough," Bandos said. "We had a key fourth-quarter basket and stretched the margin to 10 The North game was tied 36- the ball with 58 seconds left in that pulled the Knights into a points but once again the

"Victoria Hills had an outstanding game," Bandos said. "She was our leader vocally

Bonner played only about But free throws again were a half the game because of illproblem in the loss to ness, but still scored 10 points. Cranbrook as the Anights Brown had six points and fronty scored grabbed

> The split left ULS with an 8-; 7 record in the Metro and a 9-

South

From page 1C

The Stallions never gave up. Led by the three-point shooting of guard Romina Casadei, Sterling Heights cut an 11point lead to two points, but key free throws by South's Scarlett O'Keefe and Beth Howson in the final minute preserved the lead.

"We gave it a good effort, but we were missing our second leading scorer," Dailey said. "We've had injury problems all season.

Van Eckoute wasn't surprised at Sterling Heights' late run. It also happened when the teams met earlier this

"They always make a run at you," she said. "Fortunately, we've been able to hold them

South led 42-31 after a layup by Megan Shapiro in the first minute of the fourth quarter, but then Casadei, who had 11 of her 16 points in the final period, caught fire.

She had one of her three triples to cap a 7-0 spurt that made it 42-38 with about five the Blue Devils managed to stay ahead with baskets by O'Keefe and Shapiro.

A three-pointer by Casadei cut South's lead to 46-43 with 1:48 remaining. South failed to score on its next possession and Casadei was just off on a three-point attempt that would have tied the game.

When the Blue Devils got

the ball back, O'Keefe was fouled and hit both free throws with 46 seconds to go to give South a five-point cushicn.

The Blue Devils needed it because Casadei connected from beyond the three-point arc with 24 seconds to go to cut the margin to 48-46. Once again, the Stallions were forced to foul and this time Howson made both of her free throws with 18 seconds left. Sterling Heights missed its last two three-point attempts as the South defense had the shooters blanketed.

South finished 13 of 17 from the free throw line, while Sterling Heights made only 11 of 20 free throws.

"Our kids did a nice job of running the offense," Van Eckoute said. "We spread them out and worked for the layup. We got most of our points in the paint."

South never trailed in the game, but the Blue Devils only held a 19-18 halftime lead.

Howson, who had a gamehigh 18 points and four assists, stole the ball and went minutes left in the game, but in for a layup in the opening minute of the second half. She then hit a three-pointer to give South a 24-18 advantage.

> Ashley Elrod had all eight of her points in the third quarter and Howson collected seven as the Blue Devils outscored the Stallions 21-13 in the period.

Dinah Zebot had an excellent defensive game against Sterling Heights' Sara Crum

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and Zebot also managed to score nine points and pull down 10 rebounds.

O'Keefe had nine rebounds and seven points, while Shapiro scored six points.

"Megan had a great game defensively and was instrumental in our being able to break their press," Van Eckoute said.

Crum led Sterling Heights with 17 points, while Shellie Brozowski pulled down nine rebounds for the Stallions.

Earlier, South had trouble against Utica's multiple defenses and the Blue Devils dropped a 48-37 decision to the Chieftains.

"They changed defenses a lot." Van Eckoute said. "They mixed things up more than they did the first time we played them. And we had 34 turnovers."

Utica led 21-13 at halftime goals when we finished second and the Chieftains took a 31- in the regional and made it to 26 lead into the fourth quarter. the second round in the state South got within three points tournament." in the final quarter, but couldn't get any closer.

trimmed to 12 squads for the Elrod led the Blue Devils second day and the Blue with 15 points and five rebounds. placed them sixth.

South hosts Ford II in the final regular season game today, Nov. 12.

The Blue Devils begin state district play Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Regina when they meet the winner of Monday's Detroit Osborn-Regina game.

er," Rice said.

The second day wasn't quite 82s Grosse Pointe South's golf as good as South shot 327 to with its Macomb Area place. Goldsby and Tocco had Conference Red Division sea-78s, while White shot 84. son, but much of that disappointment was wiped away

South's second-place finish White and Follis. with a strong showing in the in the regional at the Hawk course at Partridge Creek fea- overall record and a 7-3 mark tured a 78 by White, while in the MAC Red.

Tocco and Goldsby each carded

Tocco was named the team's team was a little disappointed finish two strokes out of sixth most valuable player, while Goldsby received an award for being the most improved. Allleague honors went to Tocco,

South finished with a 9-4

Marsh is named to Olympic Development soccer team

Mandi Marsh, an eighth grader at Pierce Middle School,



Mandi Marsh

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is one of 28 players from Michigan recently selected to form the under-14 Olympic Development Soccer team.

Her selection capped a sixmonth tryout process involving hundreds of candidates for the

Marsh began playing soccer at 4 1/2 when she lived in Northern Virginia. She was a member of the Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '85 before transferring to the Birmingham Blazers this fall.

She credits her success in the sport to quality coaches, a love of soccer and patient par-



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Grosse Pointe North's boys soccer team won the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division championship. In front, from left, are Jonathan Kraetke, Tom Gassell, Jonathan Kosmas, Ryan Michaels, Joe Petkwitz, Corey Cecchini, Jared Wood, Brendan Possee and Justin Dioski. In back, from left, are Adam Burns, Alex Lentine, Brad Drummy, Mike Tymrak, Jeff Dinverno, Matt Burns, Yorg Kerasiotis, Richmond Inger, Jesse Graff

North has strong finish to win **MAC** Blue Division soccer title

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Sam Steinhebel had a talk with his Grosse Pointe North was a great accomplishment," "He played like an Allboys soccer team after it lost its Steinhebel said. "This was a Stater," Steinhebel said. "He second league game to East Detroit.

"I asked the kids if we were going to just go along game to game or if we were going to have something bigger to play for down the road," Steinhebel

"We always set three goals before the start of each season - have at least a .500 record, win the division and do well in the playoffs. I didn't want them to just be satisfied to finish

Steinhebel's talk obviously pointed the Norsemen in the job on both ends of the field." right direction because they bounced back to tie Lakeview for first place in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division. Both teams had 16 points, but North was awarded its first division title since 1995 assists and was second in because it won both head-to- goals. head meetings with the Huskies

The Norsemen had to beat always pesky Anchor Bay to North nipped the Tars 1-0 on the final day of the regular sea- at sweeper. son to finish 7-1-2 in the

winning goal with help from nger, who sent a pass across the box to er," off a restart by Alex Lentine.

ahead in the first half, they concentrated on what they do best — play defense.

playing offense, but we have a saying 'don't lose the back for back for another year." the front," Steinhebel said. "In other words, don't forget your defensive responsibilities.'

Steinhebel said it probably would have been an enjoyable season even if it hadn't been capped with a championship. Every player on the team contributed and he was able to see

North grad gets baseball job in Kalamazoo

Former Grosse Pointe North football and baseball standout Scott Spada has been named head baseball coach at Kalamazoo Central High

Spada, who was an assistant baseball coach for the Giants last year, replaced former in Bishop Gallagher athlete Pete Gallagher, who left to take another job.

Spada, a 1993 North grad, played baseball at Western Michigan University after a high school career in which he earned all-conference honors in football and was a first-team Class A All-State baseball play-

Spada is also an assistant football coach at Kalamazoc Central and worked with the freshman team that won its division championship.

progress from the beginning of the year to the end.

Winning the championship throughout the season. very enjoyable team to coach. gave us confidence and was a Some years when you show up for practice you wonder what problem you're going to have to deal with, but not this year. All against average of .93, as it we had to be concerned with posted a 10-3-3 record. was how we were going to win our next game, not the outside distractions.

leader."

during the season, a goals-

Other key contributions

Gassell and Jesse Graff.

for the junior varsity.

year, Steinhebel said.

broken toe.

Steinhebel said.

Michaels played four early-sea-

shutout against L'Anse Creuse.

"I think he's ready to become

during the Anchor Bay game,"

Drummv WAS Norsemen's leading scorer from his center-midfield posi-

"His role was to set up or score," Steinhebel said, "and he was unstoppable. He did the

Another key member of North's offense was Mike Tymrak, who had the team's best ballhandling skills and was consistently able to beat the defense. Tymrak led in

North had an excellent transition game, especially after shootout. senior Matt Burns moved to left fullback and his brother, win the championship and Adam, a sophomore, established more of a leadership role

The play of the Burns brothers freed Justin Dloski to fill Brad Drummy scored the the role of marking back.

"He was relentless in marking the other team's top play-Steinhebel said. "He two overtimes before going to Drummy, after getting the ball enabled us to do things in the the shootout round which midfield that we weren't able Lakeview won.

Once the Norsemen went to do before." The other defenders were

Jon Kosmas and Lentine. "Both are young and they're "We didn't want them to stop hard workers," Steinhebel said. "Fortunately, we'll have them team three times in a season.

ULS booters give state champs their toughest tournament test Kish to forward in hopes of get- Clark played well, while Ferrin

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Everything was downhill for Elk Rapids' soccer team after the Elks got past University Division IV semifinal game.

"I saw Al Gredlein (Elk happened." Rapids' coach) at the All-State gave them then toughest game," ULS coach David Backhurst said.

Elk Rapids, which blanked the Knights 2-0 in the semifinal at Saginaw Valley Lutheran, also beat Muskegon Western Michigan Christian 2-0 in the title game, but the Elks took control of that contest early, scoring twice in the first half

It took a lot longer to put the Knights away.

Elk Rapids opened the scoring about 14 1/2 minutes into the game, but the Elks didn't get their insurance goal until there was just under four minutes remaining.

"They were the better team," Backhurst said. "They were bigger and faster, but I thought we played pretty well, all things considered.

ULS was missing two starters who were sitting out a Joe Petkwitz was outstanding disciplinary suspension. Then players, Jonathan Kish, with a severe groin pull with about 10 minutes left in the game. North allowed only 15 goals

"Missing two starters hurt shots." our depth and had an effect on our substitution rotation,' we would have beaten them Reisig to handle it. carre from forwards Corey even if they were there, but it Cecchini, Brendan Fossee, Yorg Kerasiotis and Jonathan Kraetke and midfielders Jared might have been more interest-

Backhurst had just moved Kish, Masseeha McDonald and Wood, Jeff Dinverno, Tom

when he got hurt. "He had only been playing

up for about 30 seconds, Liggett School in last week's Backhurst said. "We never did get to see what would have

forward Senior meeting and he told me we Helveston gave Elk Rapids a 1-0 lead with 01:20 left in the first half. The Elks hit the crossbar twice within seconds and the second rebound -Ryan Reiter's shot -- was headed in by Helveston.

"I don't know if I've ever seen out. two shots hit the crossbar like that," Backhurst said.

The resulting confusion of the ball bouncing around like a pinball machine left only Nick Clark back on defense in front of goalkeeper Dan Ferrin and Helveston was able to get to the rebound. It was the first goal allowed by ULS in six state tournament games.

About 10 minutes later, Mike DiLoreto took a shot that Elk Rapids goalie Jeremy Reisig made a good save on.

We knew that goalkeeping was their only weak spot," Backhurst said. "He had been a quarterback on the football team and was playing soccer for the first time. He's a good the Knights lost one of their athlete, but an inexperienced sweeper goalie. We felt that if we could get in close and shoot low, we might be able to beat him, but we didn't get that many good

DiLoreto's shot was a little Backhurst said. "I don't know if too high, making it easier for

Although Elk Rapids controlled play for most of the game, the ULS' defense, led by

ting more offensive punch had an excellent game ir goal, making several outstanding

Ferrin also kept Elk Rapids off his doorstep with some long punts.

Ferrin made two fine saves Mike on free kicks early in the secand half to keep the one-goal

ULS had another good scoring chance with about 12 minutes left. Eric Krauss went in on a breakaway, but Reisig handled his shot from 35 yards

"Eric maybe should have gone in a couple more strides before taking the shot, but there was an Elk Rapids player coming up behind him." Backhurst said.

Elk Rapids had a good scoring chance off a corner kick with about six minutes left but Kees Janeway kicked the ball out of danger just as it was about to cross the goal line.

The Elks finally scored the insurance goal when Ferrin came out to cut down the angle and Jesse Coyne shot the ball into the far corner of the net.

ULS and Elk Rapids played to a 1-1 tie early in the season. "In that game we scored first," Backhurst said. "This time they came out hard and

scored the early goal before we

had a chance to settle down. "We knew we wouldn't be able to get a whole lot of offense going because we've had a lot of trouble scoring all year, so we had to capitalize on the few chances that we had. They won, but I think we made them a little nervous.'

The Knights finished 13-9-2 and were ranked fourth in the final Division IV state poll.



deserved to win because we University Liggett School's soccer team celebrates after beating Warren Bethesda 2dominated most of the 70 min-0 for the Division IV district championship. Last week, the Knights carried their tourutes," Steinhebel said. "But it's nament run a step farther with victories over North Branch Wesleyan and Bloomfield very difficult to beat a good Hills Roeper in the regional round.

"I was pleased with the way '90 get win and tie in Romeo tournament

Association Dragons '90 under-9 travel team made a good showing at the Romeo Peachfest soccer tournament.

Three players from the Dragons '91 team also gained valuable experience at the

The Dragons began play hard shot from six yards out by the lead. Kaitlin Graves. Olivia Stander assisted.

It remained tied until the ond half to tie the game. Dynamite scored the winning goal late in the game.

Tattiana Rodino was strong Allison Everett and sweeper punched home DeFauw's cor-Kelly DeFauw also played well for the Dragons.

North Macomb Thundercats in handball by a Mustang player. its second game and posted a 3-1 victory.

scoring with her first goal of goalie. the tournament off a throw-in by DeFauw. Rodino and Anna at striker, while McPharlin Basse also scored, with Everett and Mawby played well on and Laura Faiver drawing defense.

The fine defensive play of Sarah McPharlin, Emma

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Mawby and Lindsey Warren preserved the victory.

The Dragons played the Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs in their final game of the day and the crosstown rivals battled to a 1-1 tie.

Farber got the Dragons rolling when she scored during the fifth minute of the game. with a 2-1 loss to the L.A. The Dragons had other scor-Dynamite. The Dynamite ing chances by Kersty Boll, opened the scoring, but the Farber and Everett in the first Dragons tied the game on a half, but were unable to add to

> The Mustangs converted a penalty shot carly in the sec-

The Dragons thought they scored the winning goal with less than a minute remaining goal, while midfielder in the game when Graves ner kick from the left side of the goal box, but the referee Grosse Pointe played the waved off the goal because of a

DeFauw took the penalty kick, but her high, hard shot Jackie Farber opened the was stopped by the Mustang

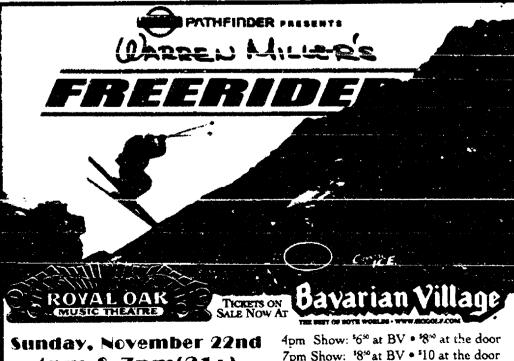
Kali Bills had a strong game

UNDER-12 The under-12 Dragons won

traditionally draws many of North Macomb Thundercats, the best teams in the state.

their flight at the Troy Soccer The Dragons began play beat the Troy Flames 6-0 and City Classic. The tournament with a 1-0 victory over the played a scoreless tie with

ranked second in the state, See DRAGONS, page 5C



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These four Grosse Pointe North swimmers each won two events at last weekend's Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet. Clockwise, from top left, are Kammy Miller, Carly Piper, Marcia Keat and Jane Kopf. Piper was also named swimmer of the meet.

High-point swimmers honored by GPYC

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Reynaert and John Henry swimming team members Berg, boys 11-12; Hilary received several postseason Zaranek, Lindsay Stefani, awards at the squad's annual

Junior division swimmers Frank Couzens award for fin- Monahan, Erica Stock and ishing with the most points were Greta Wenk, Alexis Ben Semmler and John Stepanek, Julie Zaranek, John McLellan, boys 15-17. Henry Berg, Patrick Berg and Michael Cytacki.

Senior division high points swimmers who received the leadership. Commodore James Mark award were Mary Cornillie, Erica Stock, Ashley Wenk, John McLellan, Paul Jacobs, Andy Scarfone and Ben Semmler.

Winners of the age group Dzul and Alexis Stepanek, girls 8 and under; Danny Basile, and Michael Cytacki, boys 8 and under; Caitlyn Munn, Jeannie Taylor and Julie Zaranek, girls 9-10; Stephen Dzul, Daniel Ratliff and Patrick Berg, boys 9-10; O'Loughlin and Patrick Spain. Alexandra Doherty, Megan Zaranek and Greta Wenk, girls

Katie Anderson and Ashley Wenk, girls 13-14; Matt Scarfone, Andy Scarfone and who won the Commodore Paul Jacobs, boys 13-14; Kelly Mary Cornillie, girls 15-17; and

Mary Cornillie won the Donna Vollmer Memorial Award for outstanding team

GPYC posted a 4-2 regular season record with wins over Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Oakland Hills and the Birmingham Athletic Club.

In the league meet at Great Oaks Country Club, GPYC won high point awards were Killeen the 8-and-under 100-meter Lang, Cassie Scarfone, Liza mixed medley for the fourth straight year. Team members were Alex Hunt, Danny Basile, Erik Gutermuth, Alex Hunt Alexis Stepanek and Michael

> Fred Michalik is the head coach of the GPYC swim team. He was assisted by Erin

Swim chairpersons for the 1998 season were Diane and 11-12; Michael Dupuis, Paul Stieler and Jeanette and Stephen Cornillie, Matt Steve Stepanek.

North swimmers breeze to division title Grosse Pointe North's girls Kammy Miller, Jane Kopf), 1:53.29

swimming team wound up the Macomb Area Conference portion of its season with an overwhelming victory in the Red Division swimming and diving championships.

North scored 455 points, while runner-up Grosse Pointe South finished with 320. Eisenhower and Chippewa Valley tied for third with 132

The Norsemen won every individual event and placed first in all three relays.

North had four double winners. Marcia Keat won the 200yard individual medley and the 100 backstroke. Jane Kopf was first in the 50 and 100 freestyle

Carly Piper, who was named swimmer of the meet, won the 200 and 500 freestyle events and Kammy Miller was first in the 100 butterfly and the 100 breaststroke.

Dianna Anderson won the diving competition with a score of 362 points.

League records were set by Miller and Piper and all three relay teams.

Miller's time of 1:07.66 in the breaststroke and Piper's 1:55.14 in the 200 freestyle

broke league records. The 200 medley relay team of Keat, Lindsey Knost, Miller and Kopf had a record time of 1:53.29. The 200 freestyle relay team of Miller, Kopf, Jennifer Reck and Piper established a league record of 1:40.35 that also broke the North pool record.

The 400 freestyle relay team Mary Cornillie, Kim Fiekens, Reck and Piper won in the record time of 3:41.95. Following are the North and

South swimmers who placed in each event.

200 medley relay: 1, Grosse Pointe North (Marcia Keat, Lindsey Knost.

(breaks league record of 1:54.24 set by North in 1997). 2. Grosse Pointe South, 1:58.13.

200 freestyle: 1, Carly Piper, North, 1:55.14 (breaks leag e record of 1:55.27 set by North's Ruchelle Atrasz in 1996; state cut), 2, Lindsay Redin, South, 1:57.96 (state cut). 4, Elizabeth Cronin, South, 2:03.5, 5, Kim Feikens, North, 2:04.13, 6, Stephanie Leaman, North, 2:04.17, 8, Katie Amaro, North, 2:08:99. 9, Ellen Padilla, South,

200 individual medlev: 1, Marcia Koat, North, 2:18.64, 2, Jennifer Reck, North, 2:20.61, 3, Amanda Dumler, South, 2:25.01. 4, Elena Callas, South, 2:25.82 5, Lindsay Steiani, North, 2:28.18 6, Nikki Wouczyna, North, 2:31.49 7, Lauren Handley, South, 2:29.94 9, Chris Freundl, South. 2:31.47

50 freestyle: 1, Jane Kopf, North, 25.21 (state cut) 4. Mary Corallic, North, 25.62. 6. Theresa Northey, North, 25.88. 7. Lindsey Knost, North, 25.93. 8, Julie Mazer-Schmidt, South, 26.42 9. Diane Upmeyer, South, 26.63. 10. Cara Crawford, South. 26.68. 12, Caitlin Howe, 27.96.

Diving: 1, Dianna Anderson, North, 362 points. 6, Kelly Jesnig, North, 286.05. 7, Jackie Rogers, North, 279.20. 8, Kristen Schulte, South, 271.45. 9, Kealy Sloan, South, 256.75.

100 butterfly: 1, Kammy Miller, North, 1:01.17 (tate cut). 2, Jennifer Reck, North, 1:01.41 (state cut). 3, Amonda Dumler, South, 1:05.92. 4, Liisa Bergmann, North, 1:06.81. 5. Lauren Handley, South, 1:08.2. 7. Lauren Janutol, North, 1:06.46. 9. Chris Freundl, South, 1:11.38. 10, Elizabeth Shook, South, 1:11.6.

10, Anne Peacock, North, 236.20.

100 freestyle: 1. Jane Kopt. North. 55.35 (state cut). 3, Mary Cornillie, 55.35 (state cut). 3, Mary Cornille, North, 55.78 (state cut). 5, Maggie McGrath, Scuth, 56.89. 6, Kim Fiekens, North, 57.3. 7, Theresa Northey, North, 57.64. 9, Diane Upmeyer, South, 59.19. 10, Cara Crawford, South, 59.48. 12, Jill DeHayes, Scuth, 1:01.19

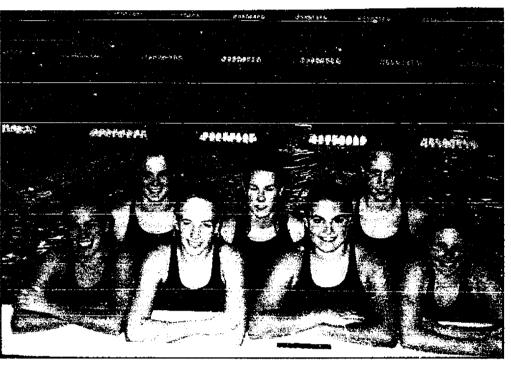
500 freestyle: 1, Carly Piper, North 5:07.66 (state cut). 2, Lindsay Rodin, South, 5:14.38 (state cut). 3. Stephanie Leaman, North, 5:24.54 (state cut). 4, Allison Clark. South, 5:25.42. 5, Elizabeth Cronin, South, 5:25.73. 7, Katie Amaro, North, 5:40.28. 8, Ellen Padilla, South,

200 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe North (Kammy Miller, Jane Kopf, Jennifer Reck, Carly Piper), 1:40.35 (breaks pool record of 1:42.2 set by North, breaks league record of 1:42.31 set by North, state cut). 2, Grosse Pointe South, 1:44.35.

100 backstroke: 1, Marcia Keat North, 1:03.3. 3, Richardson-Rossbach, South, 1:07.08. 4, Julie Mazer-Schmidt, South, 1:07.36. 6, Ashlee Linne, South, 1:09.74. 7, Katie Anderson, North, 1:07.43. 8, Brit Ortnater, North, 1.07.40. 10, Jeany Daudin, South, 1:10.76.

100 breaststroke: 1. Kammy Miller, North, 1:08.15 (state cut). 2, Elena Callas, South, 1:10.18 (state cut). 3, Lindsey Knost, North, 1:12.09. 4, Maggie McGrath, South, 1:12.56. 5, Allison Clark, South, 1:15.17. 6, Nicole Seleno, North, 1:17.57. 10, Aendal Collins, South, 1:19.71.

400 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe North (Mary Cornillie, Kim Fiekens, Jennifer Reck, Carly Piper), 3:41.95 (breaks league record set by North in 1997, state cut). 2, Grosse Pointe South, 3:49.9 (state cut).

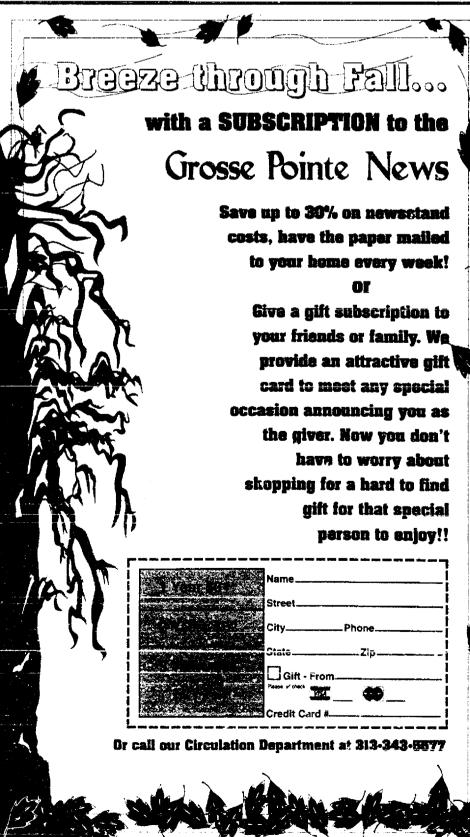


Seven members of Grosse Pointe North's girls swimming team have qualified for the state Class A meet. In front, from left, are Marcia Keat, Jane Kopf, Kammy Miller and Stephanie Leaman. In back, from left, are Jennifer Reck, Mary Cornillie and Carly



Ten Grosse Pointe South swimmers have qualified for the girls Class A state meet later this month. In front, from left, are Maggie McGrath, Elena Callas, Julie Mazer-Schmidt and Allison Clark. In back, from left, are Ashlee Linne, Amanda Dumler, Diane Upmeyer, Cara Crawford, Elizabeth Cronin and Lindsay Rodin.







Freshman Lizzie Neilson had an outstanding season for University Liggett School's girls cross country team, earning second-team honors in the Metro Conference.

ULS boys finish in a tie for fourth place

Blair Foust was 23rd. John

ULS also competed in the

"Buhr Park is very hilly and

on a lot of flat courses during

Bahadu, who led ULS with a third-place finish, fought off

"burning quads" and a pack of

Fortune was 41st and Mace

McDonald finished 68th in the

"There is always great racing here," Langford said.

al at Ann Arbor Pioneer when

he finished second in 17:02.

He was 19 seconds ahead of

Jordan McIlroy scored the

Thundercats with a left-footed

moving to protect the far post.

Flames, McIlroy, Brooke Ziehr,

Also making major contribu-

Jesnig, Allison Jones, Kelly

Roney, Andrea Savage, Casey

Speed got a break when a ball

they scored on a breakaway.

top teams one loss apiece.

Loon had an excellent game at

Scavone and Emily Van Loon.

Kelly Ritter assisted.

the Dragons

the third place runner.

University Liggett School's ors. boys cross country team finished the regular season with a Durant and John DeWald fourth-place tie with Lutheran rounded out the Knights' scor-North at the Metro Conference ing. championships.

Captain Shaka Bahadu easi- Gabriel Richard Invitational at goal. ly outdistanced the field with a Buhr Park in Ann Arbor. course-record time of 16:52.

The Knights' pre-race plan has several sharp downhill as for Bahadu to tuck behind turns," Langford said. "We run was for Bahadu to tuck behind the McFall twins from Lutheran Westland and cruise the season so we run here for through the first mile in 5:25. an attitude adjustment." He was then to increase the pace and hit 10:40 at two

ULS teammate Jim Fortune four runners for the last mile was to then place himself in to earn a time of 17:33. the top 15.

Steve Wolf of Lutheran 134-man field. North destroyed that strategy when he boited ahead at the starting gun.

"Until today, only Olympian
"I think Westland and us forTodd Williams (15:10) had brogot about Wolf and we were ken 16 minutes on the course. keying on each other," said Two kids from Rockford went ULS coach Phil Langford, under Jason Hartman won in "North may have predicted this 15:19 and his sophomore and hoped to get Wolf far teammate came in at 15:20." enough ahead that the other would have lost contact before showing at the Class C regionthey realized what had hap-

Bahadu disregarded the prerace plans and immediately placed himself directly behind the North runner. They crossed the mile in 5:10.

"I didn't expect him to go out Livonia United. that fast," Bahadu said. "I've run against Steve three times this season and knew it was too fast a pace for him to keep, but at important races there's North Macomb goalkeeper was always someone stepping up. Today it could have been him. so I kept tightly on his shoulder until he slowed his pace at 1 1/2 miles. Then I just concentrated on maintaining my

Bahadu crossed the finish line nearly 100 meters in front of the second-place runner. Fortune was on pace, but was in 22nd place at the mile.

"This was my final high school conference meet and I wanted to do my best," said Fortune. "I knew I could catch some of the runners so I kept pushing. Coach Langford was 300 meters from the finish, yelling at me to drop my arms and give it everything. I focused on two Westland runners about 20 yards ahead and passed both of them down the final 100 meters.

Fortune finished in 18:18 to take 11th place and earn second-team all conference hon-

GPSA house league highlights

UNDEK-6 Croatia 4, Netherlands 0 Goals: Joseph Simon 2, Joey Aliotta Topher Bamford (Croatia).

Comments: Croatia's Tocker Shields and Philip Lecznar demonstrated outstanding defensive play in stopping the Netherlands' attacks by Amanda Gay and Jacob Carolyn. Zachary Wilkins had several Croatia breakaways but excellent goaltending by the Netherlands Eric Lucander and Will Cook held him off the scoreboard

Brazil 1, Netherland 0

Goal: Ryan Gall (Brazil). Assist: Clarke Hughes (Brazil). Comments: Jamie Jankiewicz layed well offensively and in goal for Brazil, white Andrew Malley had his finest game of the year. The Netherlands' Eric Marshall just missed scoring on several shots late in the game. Jacob Carolyn and Will Cook helped carry the Netherlands offense, while Allison Danaher played solid on

Germany 3, Paraguay 9
Gouls: Bradford Herron 3

Germany). Comments: Jake Murphy and John Kohler turned in fine defensive performances for Germany. Paraguay was led by good offensive play from Sean Seaman and Patti Scherer. Justin DeDeyne and Evan Sudomier had good defensive line holds for Paraguay.

UNDER-8 Bears 3, Hornets 0 Goals: Austen Brooks, Alex Mager,

Alex Tomovski (Bears).

Comments: Max Steiner, Matt Lucchese and Christine Nixon played effectively for the Hornets, but they were unable to overcome Mager's early goal and the consistent pressure of the Bears' attack. The Bears' Adam Evanski had several shots on goal that were blocked by excellent defensive

Wolverines 3, Pistons 2 Goals: James Graney 2. Steven Herron (Wolverines); Brett Reardon, Michael Koski (Pistons). Assists: Patrick Houin (Wolverines);

Eric Osaer (Pistons). Comments: Ben Scarfone, Osaer

and Katie Bill made good offensive plays, while Peter Duman and Stephen VanBeek played well defensively and Chris Bill made several good saves in

Pistons 1, Red Wings 1
Gouls: Michael Koski (Pistons);
Chris Thomas (Red Wings).
Assist: Ben Scarfone (Pistons).

Comments: The Pistons got good offensive play from Chris Bill, Katie

Duman, Michael VanBeek, Scarfone Kudialis. and Eric Osner played well defensively. Michael Lang had a good game in goal Paul Joseph and Ryan Berg played well offensively for the Red Wings, while Mike Duker and Alex Domzalski

Pistons 2, Jaguars 1 Goals: Ben Scarfone, Eric Osaer (Pistons); Pierson Fowler (daguars). Assists: Michael Lane, Michael Koski (Pistons).

had good defensive games.

Comments. The Pistons' Peter Duman and Brett Reardon made good defensive plays, while Stephen Robbie Uppleger and Mike Bourgeois VanBeck and Lane made good offensive plays It was a good offensive plays. It was a good offensive plays to the same and consents to the Wolfpack defense of Kenia Morath. Anthony Karpineki, Robbie Uppleger and Mike Bourgeois prevented many shots from a trivial control of the control of

UNDER-14 Hull's Wolfpack 3, Purple Haze 2

Goals: David Kittle 3, Andrew dams, Jonathan Redziniak Wolfpack); Tony Seieno, Dan McGraw (Parole Haze) Assists: Kittle 2, Jared Glenn, Adam Morath (Wolfpack); Seleno, Danny

Comments: The Wolfpack defense of prevented many shots from getting through to goalkeeper David Matter in

Bill and Brett Reardon, while Peter had good defense from Chase Thornton Solomon and Steve Sessions also and fine goaltending from Christopher Played well offensively, while Rachel Hopkins, David Hull, Adams and Adam Morath had good games in the midfield. John Schmidt had an excellent defensive game for the Purple Haze, while Mike Topper made some outstanding saves in goal

> Arsenal 4. GPSA One 4 Goals: A.J. Viviani 2, Vincent Viola,

Tim Robinson (Arsenal).
Assists: Mike Fayad, Stephen Saylor, Arthur Rodin, Kevin Coleman

(Arsenal). Comments. Arsenal goalkeeper Brian Maul made some good saves. Arsenal got excellent defense from David Bartel, Alex Ross and Joe



Division champions

Our Lady Star of the Sea's fifth and sixth grade soccer team won its Catholic Youth Organization division championship with a 7-1-2 record. This is the first title for the fifth and sixth grade team. Defense and teamwork were two key factors in the squad's success. Fifth grader Andrew Amaro led the team ic scoring and tallied at least once in each game. In the front row, from left, are Christopher McAlpine, Paul McAlpine, Peter Loy, Mike Savalle, Patrick Leaman, Matt Kocsis, Scotty Moore, Kevin Zymslowski and Matt Lombardi. In back, from left, are coach Tony Savalle, Andrew Amaro, John DeFour, Will Ahee, Peter Vitale, Joe Kish, Steve Johnson and assistant coach Jonathan Kish.



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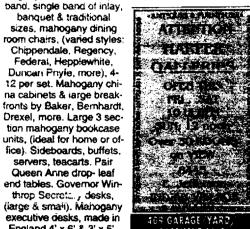
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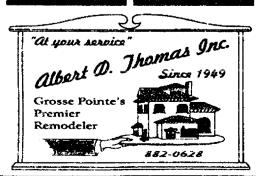
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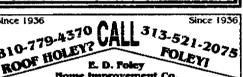
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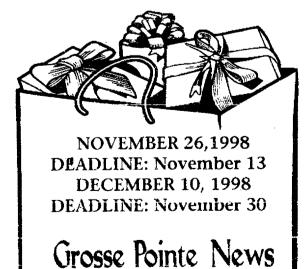
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