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WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Oct. 9

The First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, holds its Fall Craft Show, beginning at 10 a.m.

Handmade dolls, jewelry, furnishings and toys are for sale. For more information call (313) 884-5040.

Grosse Pointe South High School holds its annual homecoming football game at 1 p.m. at the South athletic

Before the game is the homecoming parade, which starts at the Neighborhood Club at 11 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 11

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

Grosse Pointe Theatre's monthly membership meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. At 8:30 p.m. magician Tom Dickerson performs tricks that amaze and delight.

Those interested in joining the group are invited to

The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library. The public is invited to

Tuesday, Oct. 12 The Grosse Pointe War Memorial celebrates a year of projects with its annual Staff Writer dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. For more

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Senior Expo to be held Oct. 14 The 1999 Senior Expo will be held on Thursday, Oct. 14, from and leisure time topics. brought tri-county listeners together to discuss a wide

information, health care and event. lifestyle business exhibits, and Allison's radio program has a.m. until noon.

8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Assumption Cultural Center, under the direction of Mel years. Allison regularly Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. The event is sponsored by the Metro East Chamber of Commerce and the Assumption Cultural Center.

Ongoing activities include Stander will liven the day with donates his time and talent as pianist with the Detroit Rotary Club, DAC Beavers and Oakland Hills Country Club. Englebaum, founder of the Entrapreneurs Natural Center. Ongoing activities include Entrepreneurs Network of weekly radio program "The free health screenings and Michigan, will also be at the Bright Side of Aging," on 1460

AM on Tuesdays, from 11:30



Pointe high school **MEAP** test scores exceed state norm

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

South high schools passed the endorsements. 1999 Michigan High School "In the weeks ahead, we will

Test (MEAP). Marjorie Parsons. "Not only Parsons. are achievement levels high, the percentage of our high school students who took the test generally exceeds the MEAP tests was well above the

ence MEAP tests were given to and 82.2 percent on the science high school juniors.

percent increase in passing s2,500 state scholarship. endorsements to 97.3 percent Grade 12 students who did

this year.

receiving passing endorsements and a 0.3 decline in stu-An overwhelming majority of dents passing the science last year's high school juniors MEAP test with 94.4 percent of at Grosse Pointe North and juniors receiving passing

disaggregate results in order to "As expected, Grosse Pointe understand better what this results are excellent," said test is telling us about our stuassistant superintendent for dents' progress and our high administrative services school programs," said

numbers from the other state average. Across Michigan districts. We tested Michigan, 82.2 percent of the close to 400 students which state's high school juniors was approximately 58 percent of our 1999 grade 11 class."

This was the second year the reading, writing, math and sci-

In the MEAP reading test, As a bonus, students who 95.5 percent of last year's scored at Levels 1 and 2 on all juniors in the district received four MEAP tests or scored at a Level 1, 2 or 3, or passing, endorsement — up 2.7 percent over last year. MEAP math scores in the district saw a 1.1 SAT will be eligible to receive a

not take the test last spring or There was a 1.7 percent did not pass all four sections decline in district juniors pass-will have an opportunity to ing the MEAP writing tests retake the tests Jan. 24-Feb. with 94.7 percent of students 11, 2000.

1988	Level1 Exceeded Michigan standards	Level 2 Met Michigan standards	P (MSP.T) Level 3 Basic endorsement	Level Not endorsed
Math				
State	22.6	41.0	17.4	18.9
District	54.3	34.6	8.4	27
North	55.7	32.0	8.6	3.7
South	52.2	38.5 . 10 33	6.1	12
Reading		**		
State	17.1	50.2	14.9	17.9
District	33.6	56.5	6.4	4.8
North	32.0	54.4	6.6	7.0
South	35.8	57.0	6.1	1.2
Science			,,,,,,	1.2
State	7.2	43.8	29.3	8.9
District :	15.2	60.9	San and Control of the Control	5.7
North	13.1	58.1	21.0	7.9
South	18.1	66,0	9. 144 . Poly	2.5 ₃
Writing			81 de - 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	**************************************
State	6.8	45.7	32.9	14.7
District	13.7	59.8	213	5.6
North	13.8	59.1	24.9	7.9
South	13.5	60.0	16.5	10.0

Suzanne Klein, in background, also assisted. See story on page 8A. Sewer separation in Farms will end lake CSO discharges

Pierce eighth-graders Mary Klacza, standing, Samantha Williams, kneeling, along with Pierce assistant principal Walt Fitzpatrick and Pierce parent Mil Anthony dished the dirt on Saturday, Oct. 2. Students and parents showed up with shovels

the Pierce PTO. Former Pierce principal and new superintendent of schools

Grosse Pointe Farms water 8. information, call (313) 881-

Welcome to Pierce!

in hand to assist in a beautifica

Pointe Farms sewer separation project is completed.

The Farms council, under pressure from the Michigan Department of Environmental Department of Environmental and Sanitary sewers.

and Mckiniey riace.

When there is a heavy rain over \$2 over an extended period of time, the combined sewer system becomes overcharged, said

pollution in the Great Lakes. year instead of stretching it out Between Sept. 28 and 29 the The other Grosse Pointe com- over two."

sewer systems. The first part of construction unusual problems.

work in the Newberry- most instances will be banned LakeShore Drive area on Nov. during construction because of

department authorities report- Grosse Pointe Woods, along Right now the Farms has ed two combined sewage overflows into Lake St. Clair on about \$30 million building a along Lakeshore. They are Sept. 28. This is something multi-million-gallon retention that will be a thing of the past once the \$13 million Grosse Pointe Farms sewer peparation will River the storm water is something about \$50 million balling a multi-million-gallon retention basin to store combined sewage storm water. If there has to be a discharge into the lake via Milk River the storm water is

Department of Environmental Quality, recently approved granting a contract to Ric-man Construction to separate the city's sanitary and storm sewer system, said Darrel Schuurman of the Farms water department.

These actions are a part of a long-term effort by state and federal authorities to reduce pollution in the Great Lakes.

Times are the same guys the same guys who separated the Shores' sewer systems a few years ago," Schuurman said. "By contract, construction must begin by the end of 1999. The work should take about a year to complete. We wanted to get all federal authorities to reduce pollution in the Great Lakes.

Times, the combined sewer system becomes overcharged, said Schuurman. The city then has to discharge the excess flow into Lake St. Clair via the seven discharge doesn't have to go through all seven points.

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Farms received two inches of munities have already taken Residents will be notified rain, which is a fairly significare of their sewer systems. prior to the start of construc-Grosse Pointe Park spent \$22 tion in their neighborhood, said This necessitated two dismillion and took two years to separate its sanitary and storm

Farms city manager Richard charges from the Tonnancour and Provencal discharges ings to inform the public of any points.

"This sewer separation is will begin on Oct. 13. Sewer Whenever possible constructed expensive," said Schuurman. construction will begin in the tion will allow traffic to flow on "But I think it's worth it if you Provencal Road area on Oct. 18 one lane as the other is being want to preserve the lake and and a second crew will begin worked on Street parking in keep the water clean."

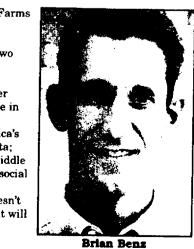
POINTER OF INTEREST

Brian Benz Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Family: Wife, Diane Michael Benz, and two sons, Hunter, 4, and Lucas, 1

Claim to fame: Winner of the masters double in the Royal Canadian Henley, North America's largest rowing regatta; Occupation: Pierce Middle School eighth-grade social studies teacher

Quote: "If someone doesn't step up to the plate, it will never get done." See story, page 4A



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50 years ago this week



Prize winners at neighborhood party

Residents of the Country Club Woods section got together for a wiener roast costume party last Saturday night, Oct. 1. Winners in the class for children 5 years old and under were Bobby Warren, 3, left; and Warren Trafton Jr., 4. Bobby's mother, Mrs. Parollee Warren, posed with the winners.

St. John Senior Community to host sixth annual October MusicFest

Seniors and their guests are invited to attend an afternoon dance from Broadway and (313) 343-8931. The program is of lively entertainment at St. John Senior Community's sixth annual October MusicFest from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, one block north of Grosse 2:15 p.m. Pointe. Usher in the dawning of a new millennium at this free event with show times as

- Opera Lite featuring hit show tunes, 1 p.m.
- German band, 1:15 p.m.
- Al Winters and Swing Humanities Council. Oct. 17. The center is located at Street - a toe-tapping blend of 18300 East Warren in Detroit, Dixieland and big band music,
 - ballroom dancing, 3 p.m.

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Tours will be offered during the afternoon at the Senior • Pleasant Moments Vintage Community, which provides a Dancers — turn of the century continuum of care that includes residential living, assisted living and skilled nursing care. A subsidiary of Michael O'Brien will perform St. John Health System, the Irish folk songs in the center features aspects of the Residential Dining Room, Eden Alternative concept with Oktoben — a genuine where guests can enjoy free pets, visits by children, garden-



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<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week ment to compost leaves in time inches of filter sand," said

■ The Grosse Pointe clubhouse of the Automobile Club of Michigan will soon be a real-

Construction of the facility, to be located at the northwest corner of Jefferson and Somerset, has been under discussion for three years.

■ The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council, a group having as one of its objectives family attendance at wholesome movies, gave support to an upcoming series of community lectures and travel films.

The films, "with exciting commentaries by the men who made them," offer "sure-fire appeal to everyone from junior to grandfather," said a council representative.

25 years ago this week

*Aggressive," a 42-foot sloop originally financed by 11 members of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club as a contender in the 1972 Canada's Cup, outclassed a fleet of European competitors to win the World Two Ton Cup in San Remo, Italy.

■ Grosse Pointe Woods made a "firm" proposal to the union that represents the city's 17 striking crossing guards.

The union did not respond to the city's request that the guards return to work while negotiations continued.

Senior citizens in Grosse Pointe Woods have expressed a strong interest in housing.

According to questionnaire results submitted to city officials, seniors, by a 58-1 landslide, wanted senior housing in the Woods.

10 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe's efforts to do the right thing environmentally have been stalled by funding procedures at the state

Officials at the incinerator authority in Clinton Township are hoping the state Legislature will release funds for the Clean Michigan grant. The money will pay for equipfor the fall leaf season.

■ A report by the Grosse Pointe Farms department of potential for severe property damage and personal injury accidents at Kerby Road inter-

In response, the city council appropriated \$10,000 for improved traffic signals at the intersections Boulevard.

Capt. William Furtaw of National Academy.

5 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms water department installed a filter at the water plant on

'We've replaced 6 inches of anthracite and 12 inches of fil- patient parking. ter sand with 18 inches of granula activated carbon and 6

Darrel Schuurman, the Farms

water supervisor. ■ Grosse Pointe Woods is public safety outlined the considering an ordinance to

regulate basketball hoops. This ordinance will not affect hoops that people build in their back yard or which will be attached to the garage," said Woods mayor Robert Novitke. The measure would require at hoops be at least five feet away Kercheval and Grosse Pointe from the sidewalk and 10 feet away from the street.

■ More than three dozen resthe Grosse Pointe Park depart- idents attended a meeting of ment of public safety began 10 the Grosse Pointe Farms city weeks of study at the FBI council to make sure their neighbor on the corner of Mack and Allard was not given permission to convert his home into a doctor's office.

The council denied the applicant's attempt to renovate the home into three doctor's offices and tear down the garage for

-Brad Lindberg



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News

Michigan gangs up on its worst drivers

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Tough new sanctions coursenforced locally with zeal.

"The message is really simple, really straight forward," warned Gov. John Engler a few weeks before the laws kicked in on Oct. 1. "If you're gonna drink, don't drive. If you drink and then get behind the wheel of a car, you're in for some very stiff penalties.

When Engler signed a set of 32 acts in October of last year aimed at getting repeat driving offenders off the road, he targeted what Secretary of State Candice Miller called, "a very small percentage (2 to 3 percent) of the state's driving population who are causing an inordinate percentage of the

The law put the worst of Michigan's bad drivers in the cross hairs.

court files who has 19 alcohol substance abuse treatment and convictions. Another (driver) is revoked until 2083

The law is very progressive, but necessary," she continued. The law deals with the set of drivers who refuse to put down the bottle when preparing to pick up a set of car keys.

different from the rest of us," she explained.

That's going to change. Penalties for repeat offend-

ers, said Engler, "can include the loss of your vehicle.

Miller said, "We're going to give 'em the boot." She was referring to the state immobilizing or seizing cars driven by people convicted repeatedly for driving drunk or while their driver's licenses are suspend-

"Let's do it," said Mike years." Makowski, director of public safety in Grosse Pointe Woods. "You hurt people the most in their pocketbook and by taking record will be considered when away a privilege.

The hard-line statutes are "long overdue," said Rep. Andrew Richner (R, Grosse Pointe Park), a member of the House Judiciary Committee.

Money raised from the sale of forfeited vehicles, whether owned or borrowed by convicted repeat offenders, will be paid to "secured interests." such as a bank, according to kay watsh, deputy chief prosecutor for Wayne County.

If funds are left over, "75 percent will go to law enforcement and 25 percent to victims assistance programs," he said. "The cost of investigation, trans- privileges - something that portation and prosecution can most kids covet — it will have be billed out-of-pocket to the an impact on them."

Vehicles subject to immobilization (either by the boot, club or ignition interlock — all installed at the offender's expense) or forfeiture include ven by someone other than the owner.

"There will be no 'innocent owner' defense," said Walsh.

These days, if friends let friends drive borrowed cars in Michigan while drunk, their friendship could simmer for up to three years while the car is grounded.

"The legislation, with a vengeance, is driving a wedge between the driver and his car," Walsh.

A Grosse Pointe patrolman liked the immobilization and forfeiture provisions. He said drunken drivers have always been able to finagle someone's car to drive. With the new laws, however, he said car owners will be less likely to risk losing their vehicle by letting a friend or relative drive drunk.

The problem

"Repeat offenders," said Engler, "have disproportionately resulted in the carnage that we've seen on the highways."

Between 1995 and 1997. according to the Mothers Against Drunk Driving, alcohol ing through Michigan's drunk- played a role in 1,787 of en driving statutes have over- Michigan's 4,481 traffic fataliwhelming support from the ties, or 39.8 percent. The figgovernor on down and will be ures compared unfavorably with the nation, in which alcohol took part in 38.6 percent of alcohol related traffic deaths. "It was time for us to pass

the legislation," said Miller.

The solution

"We want to get dangerous convicted drunk drivers off the road. They pose a threat to all of us," said Richner.

To that end, as of Oct. 1: Anyone stopped for a firsttime drunken driving offense faces possible vehicle immobi-

lization for up to six months.

 For a second drunken driving arrest, police will remove and destroy the vehicle's metal license plate and issue a paper version. "The paper license plates will stand out," said Richner. "It will be easier for police to spot violators.'

• Second conviction: Mandatory vehicle immobiliza-Miller cited "a driver in our tion for three to six months, possible vehicle forfeiture.

• Third drunk driving arrest: Metal license plate confiscation and a paper plate issued.

• Third drunken driving conviction: Mandatory vehicle immobilization for one to three years, substance abuse treat-"Their view of the world is ment, possible vehicle forfeiture and registration denial. Any combination of three substance abuse convictions will be a felony.

"The statues mandate when there is mandatory immobilization of a car," said Walsh.

Elizabeth Boyd, a spokeswoman for the secretary of state, said, "We're talking about repeat alcohol convictions within seven years, three or more suspensions in seven years, or three or more alcohol related convictions in 10

Although alcohol convictions stay on the books for 10 years. suspect's entire driving the state considers immobilization and forfeiture.

The tough new laws also apply to driving on a suspended license.

"All priors will be interchangeable in any limits," said Walsh. "Juvenile records will follow into adulthood.

Minors caught in possession of alcohol could lose their driving privileges, even if they're not driving.

"That's a pretty harsh punishment for teens," said Lynne Pierce, a municipal judge serving Grosse Pointe Shores and Woods. "I hope that by letting teenagers lose their driving

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tion has a down side.

the secretary of state has faced

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"some bureaucratic problems," "some bureaucratic problems," but they are being "worked Farms consultant talks about out."

"The laws are very comprehensive and complicated," said Miller, who isn't sitting still. In the year between Englanding the property of the Hill the year between Engler signing the measures and their By Jim Stickford enactment last week, Miller's Staff Writer department has trained more than 5,000 people to deal with dents, retailers and landlords the bolstered provisions. The got a sneak preview of how condepartment has been upgradidentify repeat offenders while options for the Hill. simultaneously juggling Y2K

"We're creating a data base offenders, she said.

Locally, however, the laws will require additional man- is based in Birmingham. power to fingerprint suspects and deal with the paper license plates, according to Pierce.

"We typically don't fingerprint with drunk driving cases," she explained. "The new laws are creating a whole new level of reporting the police aren't set up to handle."

The workload will go beyond drunken drivers because the repeat offender laws include suspended drivers.

"This is just a small part-time court," said Pierce. "For every drunken driving arrest we probably have three or four suspended licenses."

State takeover

In what Miller called a "critical part of the law," the secretary of state will take over the ordering of all license restrictions, suspensions and revocations. That role had been in the hands of the courts.

District courts will continue adjudicate the cases," said Miller. "They will order the boot, ignition interlock and order community service.'

"It in past," said Pierce, "if

Gibbs, of the Gibbs Planning

Group, was hired by the Farms council last summer to look at to flag the records" of repeat the Hill, its problems and pos- Hill's fate to changes in zoning district's future. His company

> At the special Tuesday night meeting were Farms councilmembers, landlords, store owners and residents. The first thing Gibbs told the audience was that he was not going to make recommendations on what should be done with the

> Councilwoman Gandelot has also suggested that Gibbs speak with officials from the City of Grosse Pointe.

"Both the Farms and the City have the same goal," said increase the number of shoppers in the Hill and the Village. between the two cities.'

for a variance. Developer changed the way they shop. Richard Russell wanted to purtear it down and build a twofor the Hill.

See OUIL, page 14A ceived to be such a constant clothes to furniture.

problem that getting expert opinions would be of great benefit to the council.

Grosse Pointe Farms resi-Gibbs said he would come up with options and the consesultant Robert Gibbs will com- quences likely to follow from ing its computer system to plete his study of development following the options he laid

> The possible options ranged from doing nothing and letting the market determine the sible options for the shopping and parking regulations to encourage different types of in the city.

"We are counting day and night more chain stores. as well as on weekends. We want to get a sense of the traffic volume and flow. We will be talking with business owners, landlords, residents, church officials, school officials, more attractive to retailers Cottage Hospital officials, students, parents and anyone who chain stores out. wants to talk with us. The idea is to hear from as many people as possible, to get as wide a masterplan that called for Gandelot. "We both want to perspective as possible on what making the Hill more attracthe Hill should be."

I think it is only logical that we changes in the retail sales ence said that was not a probcooperation environment over the past 10 lem, but others indicated that years. In the 1980s, people could be a problem given the The council ordered the liked to shop in malls and they parking shortage on the Hill. study, said Gandelot, for a cou- liked to pay full price. That's ple of reasons. The council changed As people's lives have of the things that would be received an unusual request become more busy, they have studied very closely. He said

chase a building on the Hill, to get in and out of a store backlash by citizens can be quickly. They now perceive very severe. He cited the examstory office. That caused the going to the mall as time con- ple of Birmingham changing council to think it might be suming. Consumers also are time to consider new options into what Gibbs call "lifestyle" shopping. Stores like the Gap into the business district's Plus parking has been per- sell entire lifestyles from

developers, said Gibbs, to build new towns, using old planning techniques. Since Grosse Pointe Farms was built using these old pre-war techniques, the city is more attractive to potential residents than ever.

Gibbs asked the audience what kinds of stores they would like to see on the Hill. The answers included more clothing stores, a card and gift shop and more restaurants. He retail and office development then asked if those in the audience wanted to have only local "Right now we are busy stores run by local people or counting cars," Gibbs said. would they be willing to have.

Many in the expressed disapproval at the idea of having more chain stores. Gibbs pointed out that it's difficult to make a district while at the same time keeping

Gibbs also asked if people were willing to come up with a tive to people from outside the Gibbs then talked about Pointes. Several in the audi-

Parking, said Gibbs, was one that it's often hard to change Consumers, said Gibbs, like parking rules because the parking rules to get people away from street parking and

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"Law enforcement, in general, is not ready for it," said Pierce. "This is such a sweepleased and borrowed cars dri- ing reform it will affect everyone in law enforcement."

Richner acknowledged that

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Life comes full circle for Pointe teacher and rower

Staff Writer

Life has come full circle for Grosse Pointe Farms resident

Brian Benz This year the former Grosse Pointe South High School rowing team member was a winner of the masters double in the Royal Canadian Henley, North America's biggest rowing regatta.

Also, he begins his sixth year teaching eighth-grade social studies at Pierce Middle School, the middle school he attended as a kid back in the

Both accomplishments he acknowledges with a quiet pride, but his enthusiasm pours over like coffee on a bustling Saturday morning in a Village coffee shop when he talks about the work he does in a joint project with the City of Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation and the Friends of Detroit Rowing.

"This is what I'm most proud Benz. of," said Benz as he showed off crew he coaches - kids who praise to others. may have not ordinarily and accomplishment of rowing. Osgood, this wouldn't be possion to compete in the Goodwill

POINTER OF INTEREST



Benz, back row at right, with his City of Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation/Friends of Detroit

"We've had a few kids go on ble. Because of him, we got it to row and several this year won some competitions," said

Benz, who finished his envelopes of pictures of the fourth year of coaching the ing that is reflected in his middle school and high school joint program, is quick to give praise for Richard Bell, who

going.

It's Benz' appreciation for others and commitment to culwas his coach on the South "If it wasn't for (Grosse rowing team some 20 years learned the skill, discipline Pointe Park resident) Denny ago. Since then, Benz has gone

1987 and in Milan, Italy, in

Nowadays Benz has taken a of coaching, although he's a regular competitor in the Royal Canadian Henley held in St. Catharines, Ontario.

"The competition is always good," said Benz. "My partner (Roman Lesnau of Troy) is a really good match for the masters double. We have 35 years of rowing experience behind us. As a matter of fact, we've won for the last three years."

By no means is Benz a onedimensional athlete. Benz won his first race up to the top of the Westin Hotel in 1987, won a local in-line skating/running/biking triathlon sponsored by Bikes, Blades and Boards in 1997 and 1999. His wife, Diane Michael Benz, won the women's Bikes, Blades and Boards competition in 1997.

While pursuing rowing with the Detroit Boat Club rowing team, Benz went on to graduate from Aquinas College with a bachelor's degree in business

Games in 1986 and the World and was a substitute teacher done," said Benz Rowing Championships in in the Detroit Public Schools Copenhagen, Denmark, in before he went on to get his his wife Diane keep them full teaching certificate. His father, Ed, was a teacher at Cass Technological High School in back seat to competing in favor Detroit and was his inspiration. His father and mother,

> Pointe. When an opening became available in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, he jumped at it. He taught at Brownell for one year before coming to his alma mater at

Fran, live in the City of Grosse

"Middle school students are so energetic and lively," said Benz. "Oftentimes they're thoughtful and opinionated."

Benz believes communication is an important part of his

"If you can't talk to these eighth-graders, you're in trouble," said Benz.

In addition to teaching eighth-grade social studies, he is in charge of the career day and talent show at Pierce.

"If someone doesn't step up to the plate, it will never get

Speaking of plates, Benz and at home with two young sons, Hunter, 4, and Lucas, 1

How does he do it all? "I've been exceptionally blessed to have the time, support and resources to do these things. I'm a lucky guy, really," said Benz.

Correction

Last week's Pointer of Interest story about Peter Blum, archivist for The Stroh Brewery Co., contained incorrect information about an Oct. 20 book sign-

Blum will offer a slide presentation and a discussion of "Brewed in Detroit" at the Grosse Pointe Memorial from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at a meeting of the Michisteiners, the Michigan chapter of Stein Collectors International. The meeting is open to the public. Admission is \$5.

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G.P. Library rolls out new services

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

3-9 marked off on their calen- www.gp.lib.mi.us. The refer- week loan period. dars for National Customer ence staff will get answers Service Week, but the Grosse back within two days. Pointe Public Library has patrons.

Patrons will now be able to

Patrons are now able to email their reference questions extended loan times on some to the reference staff at the items. All audio materials wil

Central Library at refer- now check out for one month ence@gp.lib.mi.us or through and children's and family Most people don't have Oct. the library's web site at videos will now have a one-

reserved this week to celebrate to access their web-based esome new offerings to its mail accounts on library computers.

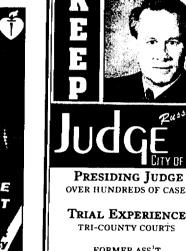
"This was a service not Thursday, Oct. 7. renew items on loan over the allowed in the original Internet site or in person at one of the changed," said library director Vickey Bloom.

The library is now offering said Bloom.

As part of the celebration of Patrons will now also be able National Customer Service Week and the new and improved services at the library, the library is offering a video check-out on

"Thanks to those who sugtelephone in addition to renew- policy and many patrons have gested some changes. It is ing items over the library's web asked to have this policy always a good idea to periodically look at our policies and improve them when needed,"





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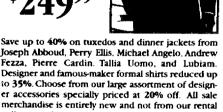
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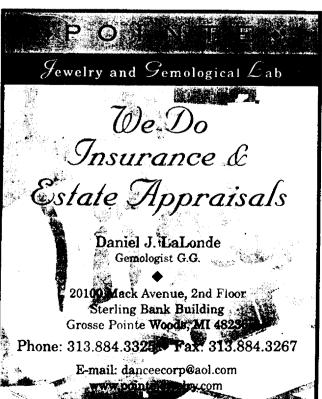
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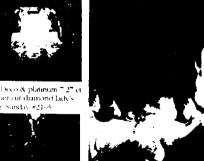
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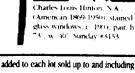


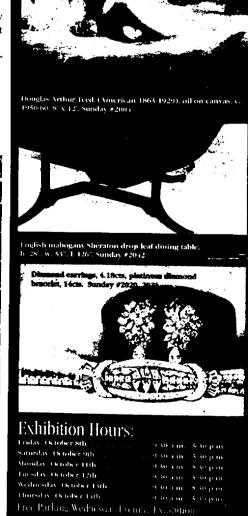












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bout 2 dozen slits in the meat on the outside. 1 inch deep; place in glass or plasti bowl. Combine apple cider, oil, lemon juice, onion, garlic, bay leaf, salt, thyme, allspice mustard and peoper. Pour over meat, Cover, marinate in refrigerator for 4 hrs. or more Remove roast from marinade. Place on roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so it reaches the thickest part. Roast at 300°F until thermometer reaches 140°F about 2 hrs. for the meat (Meat continues to cook after it is out of the oven). Remove onto warm platter. Strain of the mannade liquid to mix with comstarch. Stir cornstarch into boiling liquid. Cook unit thickened. Glaze roast with the sauce. Slice very thinly to serve.

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minutes. Add cabbage and cool 25 minute or more, or until vegetables are tender. Meanwhile, place meat, fat side up, in shallow pan. Spread with mustard,

and spimkle with mixture of sugar and cloves. Bake in oven at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Serve meat with vegetables, and pass cooking liquid teaspoon on

6 small carrots

6 cabbage wedges 1 tsp. prepared mustard

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Democratic debates may decide 2000

he announcement that Vice President Al Gore and former U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley will engage in a series of debates early in the primary campaign may change the outlook for the Democratic presidential campaign in the year 2000.

Bradley has shown steadily increasing strength among the pollsters, a fact that apparently persuaded Gore to reverse his fears that presidential debates would serve to elevate Bradley's stature.

Instead, in approving the debates, Gore and his staff apparently want to capitalize on what they regard as Gore's debating skills.

As a consequence, however, the American public will have new opportunities to evaluate not only the debating skills but the positions that both candidates take on major political issues.

Opinion

In fact, the New York Times reported Friday that Bradley had pulled ahead of Gore in raising campaign funds in the last three months. Bradley reported raising \$6.7 million in the last quarter to Gore's \$6.5 million.

However, the vice president has raised \$24.2 million this year and spent more than \$14 million so far, his staff reported. In comparison, Bradley has raised \$18.4 million and has spent less than \$4.2 million in the last three months.

Apparently feeling the need for economy, Gore moved his campaign headquarters back to Nashville, Tenn., his home state, and has also trimmed his staff.

But he also has felt the need to increase his campaign activities because of the continuing rise in Bradley's popu-

With Texas Gov. George W. Bush having increased his campaign funds to \$37 million in cash on hand, he has more than Gore, Bradley and all of Bush's GOP competitors combined.

But Steve Forbes, a multimillionaire magazine publisher, who is seen as Bush's chief competitor, finances his own campaign without reporting what his spending has been to date.

At the moment, however, the new Gore-Bradley competition for the Democratic nomination for president holds the political spotlight, with the first debate scheduled in less than four weeks in New Hampshire.

With Bradley's recent rise in popularity, the debates are expected to have a strong impact on the outcome of Bradley's challenge against Gore.

However, the New York Times reported that Bradley's chief campaign adviser, Anita Dunn, has said Bradley "now is on track to raise what we believe we needed to raise for a competitive campaign."

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Gore, Chris Lehane, said: "Al Gore has all the resources he needs to be able to take his message to the people of Iowa, New Hampshire, New York, California and

beyond." The debates will tell us whether the difference in money in recent weeks will be meaningful or whether Gore, still regarded as the major Democratic candidate, can maintain that position against

Overall, we think the debate plan is a good one for the American public. All of us have read about Bradley's surge in popularity, but how will he come out of these important debates is still a good

In our view, both are excellent men and would be first-rate candidates, but we ought to learn a good deal more about both of them in the upcoming series of: debates.

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Grosse Pointe News

Birmingham planning consultant

has begun "studying" the Hill

business district to help the

Farms City Council "determine"

the future of the privately owned commer-

First, we were dismayed that not all

Hill business and property owners were

notified of the meeting at Farms City

Hall. This oversight was a breach of earli-

er assurances by the city to include all

interested parties in all meetings and dis-

cussions concerning the Hill business dis-

As readers may recall, the Farms coun-

cil in the spring placed a "moratorium" on

building and/or expansion of existing

properties on the Hill. The reason for the

ban was to block developer Richard

Russell's plan to raze the single-story

Optical Library building and replace it

Some business owners opposed Russell's

investment opportunity, citing lack of

parking. The "parking" issue, though, was

a red herring. The Hill's own business

group, the Hill Association, just weeks

earlier in its newsletter stated emphati-

cally that there is no parking shortage on

the Hill. Nevertheless, the parking con-

cern stymied Russell's plans and gave the

council an excuse to look at the future of

But even more disturbing coming out of

the first meeting with the hired planner

was what seemed to be a bias toward

with a two-story retail/office building.

owners.

the Hill.

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Future of 'the Hill' debated Speaking of both the Village and Hill business districts, one Farms elected offi-

the Village." And the planner asked those cial properties. attending the meeting what kind of Already we are concerned about what we heard coming out of the first meeting "stores" they would like to see on the Hill. last week of the planner with public officials, residents and business and property

> But, we believe, professional/office use on the Hill is not a bad thing. In fact, the planner himself stated at

> the meeting that if market forces were to determine the future of the Hill, it would be toward professional/office with some retail stores — in many respects, as it has evolved to date.

> property knows, market forces determine the best price and use of real estate. To force another use, such as a preponderance of retail, on the Hill in defiance of market demand will only result in underpatronized shops and, eventually, a glut of

> If fact, it was less than five years ago that several significant Hill buildings were vacant for many months, one for several years, before they were re-occu-

cial said, "Both the Farms and City have the same goal. We both want to increase the number of shoppers in the Hill and

Some have been critical of the number of real estate and financial service businesses on the Hill. Indeed, the Hill has become the Pointe's "financial district."

As anyone who buys and invests in vacancies.

pied, mostly by professional services.

In our view, the Farms council, in con- To the Editor: cert with business and property owners and residents, should think long and hard. before committing the Hill to any type of business activity not supported by market demand. Failure to do so would lead to closed businesses and blight, and we all business owners and residents — would

Tigers win 6, take 3rd place

he Detroit Tigers closed out the history of their stadium last Monday on a winning note with an 8-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

To prove that their final Tiger stadium victory was no fluke, the Tigers then swept their four-game series with the Minnesota Twins, ran their winning streak to six straight, and clinched third place in the Central division.

After that, the Tigers split a pair with the Kansas City Royals before having their final game washed out last Sunday.

Everyone on the team delivered as the Tigers defeated the Royals in their home closing game. The victory wasn't all that easy until one of the Tiger rookies, Robert Fick, hit a bases-loaded homer in the last of the eighth to clinch the win.

For Tiger fans everywhere, the big win was surely the appropriate way for the Tigers to end their playing days in Tiger

It was a turnout of 43,000 that joined millions of TV fans for the Tigers final game - actually the 6,873rd regular season game played in the old park - and they got their money's worth.

Karim Garcia, wearing Al Kaline's old No. 6, smashed a two-run homer that broke the early 2-2 tie with Fick's basesloaded blast in the eighth assuring the victory.

From the very beginning, with Kaline's brief but touching remarks about the Tigers, their park and his own part in it, it was a memorable day for the fans and the players.

Even the old-timers put in a final appearance in the old park that they had left, in many cases, years earlier.

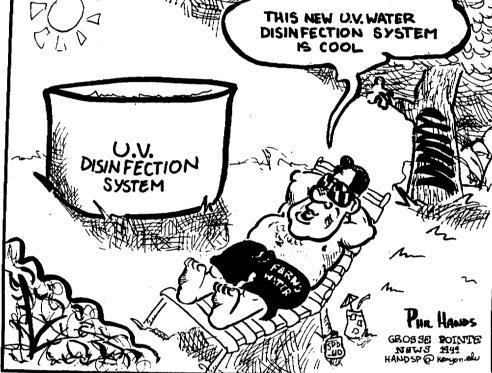
They included the famed shortstop and second-base combination of Alan Defends Metro Trammell and Lou Whitaker, favorites along with Kaline in the recent history of the Tigers.

But there were more, many more, of the former Tigers, like Willie Horton, the native Detroiter who spent 15 years with the Tigers, and the 1984 World Series hero Kirk Gibson among the 64 former players who appeared in the post-game

Next season it will be on to the new stadium, Comerica Park, which will offer better seats — and higher prices — for the

But Monday's ceremonies were, as Bob Woinowski of The Detroit News sports staff, wrote, "All day long it was part wake and part reunion, alternately somber and celebratory.

And so it was, even for those of us who watched the game and the ceremonies on television where once again ace announcer Ernie Harwell starred.



Letters

Senior alert

After 37 years of having an attorney general that protected us from unfair insurance rates, unfair utilities hikes and many other instances of protection, our own young, impulsive and seemingly uncaring Andrew Richner has presented a Bill to do away with "Our Lawyer" the attorney general's power.

We need our attorney general to act as a check and balance against personal interests!

I am horrified at the prospect of our seniors no longer having this protection.

Please fellow seniors, don't let this happen — call Mr.

Rosemary C. Flanagan Senior Citizen

To the Editor:

graph opinion article "The ested in reporting objectively Detroit Metro Airport adven- on the positive and negative ture tour," published in the elements at Metro Airport. He Sept. 30 issue of the Grosse continues with numerous com-Pointe News.

employee who works in the tive food stalls, dried shriveled writing because of the imaginative article that was given and so on. such prominence regarding Metro Airport's shortcomings.

this on behalf of airport man- are the airport's fault, many of agement; Mr. McNamara, the the complaints actually fall county executive; or anyone under some other jurisdiction, else. My comments are as fol-

The writer uses quite cre-tors' responsibility. ative descriptions of, "trekking in Tibet, taking refuge in the the tarmac for an extra hour,

Airlines, such as "tattered carpeting, soiled upholstery, three crowds calling for their atten-

Obviously, Northwest gave this gentleman poor service. My question is, did he register any complaints to Northwest officials? It was reported in the Detroit newspapers, three or four months ago, that there Richner now at (517) 373-0154. Metro Airport dealing with customer service. Maybe if the gentleman had gone to Commissioner Northwest and complained, Grosse Pointe Woods something might have been done about the service he

received. It appears that the writer is very skilled in writing very I was dismayed and offended long, fanciful and fictional stoby the six column, 16 para-ries, but does not appear interplaints about the airport, such I am a Wayne County as the "dingy corridors, primipersonnel department, and am meat, the cashier who can't figure out the correct change,"

While it seems to the general reader, as well as to the major-This letter was written by ity of passengers at Metro that myself, and, no, I did not write all airline/airport complaints such as various airlines', concessionaires', or sub-contrac-

In the case of being stuck on

U.S. Embassy during a sub- this has happened to thou-Saharan coup, experience all sands of people, (myself includthe discomfort of Third World ed), on all different airlines. I travel without any of the risks looked into the actual reason by flying Northwest Airlines to for the delay, who was at fault, Detroit," to describe various and after my trip I registered a problems with Northwest complaint with the appropriate personnel. (This is not to take all of the blame away from or four Northwest employees Metro Airport, but to say that who are trained to ignore the some of the airport problems are not necessarily the fault of

airport operations.) I was disappointed that the Grosse Pointe News would fill half a newspaper page with biases and half-truths. By paying a freelance writer to write such a slanted story without also assigning a reporter to was a new vice president at submit a balanced, objective reporting on the subject at hand, it smacks of "sensational journalism" and demeans the Grosse Pointe News and its

> There are many good things happening at the airport, such as the hiring of 20 to 25 "customer service agents;" the remodeling of most of the airport bathrooms; the creation of the new information center that recently opened; the creation of the new information signs that have been erected on the airport's main driveway; and the planting of new landscaping outside the airport.

> Yes, there are many problems at Metro Airport, but there are many new things happening there as well.

In conclusion, I implore the Grosse Pointe News to send out a reporter to give an accounting.... This would only be fair to your readers as well as to Wayne County govern-

ment

Mary Virginia (Mimi) Sullivan Harper Woods

The Stickford **Files**

I love reading women's magazines. That is to say I love the female audience. You can copy of Stamp Collector's be that interested (Sorry to all the philatelists out there.)

Magazines Cosmopolitan or Maire Claire entertain me. I love the kinds of articles that appear. By my estimate there are five different kinds of articles.

They are the sex articles, the job articles, the fashion/makeup articles, the issues (usually health-related) articles and the magic articles.

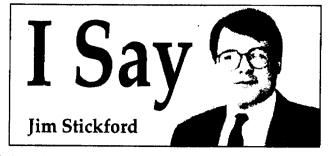
The sex articles invariably begin with the author talking about how repressed she was. It then describes how she overferent positions with the above mentioned men, women and stuffed animals and/or electric marital aids.

The writers always throw in

a few quotes or statistics from pop psychology books. The articles conclude with the author stating how much better her life is now that she's freed from the oppression of her past. reading magazines aimed at There are also usually anecdotes about disasters in the be a woman and if you have a past and how people tried get in the way of the liberation of Digest and I probably wouldn't the author in particular and women in general.

> They usually read something like this. "I'm a 27 year-old brain surgeon and part-time high-fashion model. I met this great guy who wears black leather and drives a motorcycle. He doesn't have a job or any visible means of support, but I really think he's a keeper. How do I please him in bed?"

The job articles deal with the stresses of the modern work place and how women can naving in a particular style of sex- Manhattan. I don't think I've woman. ual congress. This activity may ever read a story about a involve men, women, stuffed woman who works in a school animals and/or electric marital cafeteria and is having a hard better. The only perspective I good thing aids, as well as a variety of diftime finding day care for the can offer is that of a white male But many



the pages of Vogue.

usually These articles work, but when it doesn't it's care. Or he's gay. fine for the woman to hire a hit

kids and how to make ends who is reasonably attentive to meet on \$6 an hour salary decent grooming. My perspecwhile living in a trailer. Say tive? We don't care or notice what you will about Roseanne, that you've worn a sweater of a but she dealt with a segment of particular color because it society that doesn't make into brings out the blue in your eves.

We don't notice that pastels involve women between the are out and primary colors are ages of 22 and 33. They are in this year. We don't care. If white collar jobs and these you find a man who cares women are trying to get ahead. about these things he has way They always mention that too much time on his hands women aren't trained to be and has the potential to be a aggressive like men were and control freak stalker and and the easy way to sexual satbeing nice can sometimes should be watched with great

other health problems that pri-

But many of the health arti-

cles have a certain slant that these magazines is "women implies that the medical estab- good, men bad." Let me save lishment completely ignores women a lot of trouble and women. That may be the case, money. We men are simple but that's an awfully easy trap creatures. We are creatures of to fall into. Life, in my experi- habit and we don't like moving ence, tends to be a little more the furniture around the living complicated than it's portrayed room every few months in a 500 word article in because it's time for a change.

the newsstands that had women, even though we love blurbs on the front cover men- you more than life itself. When tioning articles about how to be the best lover your boyfriend face, chances are we aren't ever had, as well as an article titled "Good Women, Bad Cops.

incidents in which a strong very unenlightening. Women case could be made that police officers crossed the line and thing. If you want to know why violated the rights of the women in the article. A serious topic lost among stories on shoes, makeup, the dream job isfaction.

The magic articles deal with The issues articles, as I said topics like how feng shui can igate the rocks and shoals of man to rip the heart out of the earlier, often deal with brighten up your life. These the said work place. These sto- particular (usually a man, but women's health issues. I am articles never cast a skeptical ries always deal with women not always) person standing in not going to argue that knowl. eye on the magic practice. came this repression by engag- who have great jobs in the way of today's career edge about breast cancer or There's no judgment, just acceptance of any idea. The less said about the fash- marily affect women is a bad Depressed used St. John's wort ion and makeup articles the thing. On the contrary, it is a despite a lack of any clinical testing proving that it works.

The underlying theme of often we can.

We like meat, we like sports I actually saw a magazine on and we like looking at pretty we have a faraway look on our thinking deep thoughts. We're thinking about lunch.

We don't share deep dark I read it and it was about secrets. Sex talk for men is on the other hand share everywe won't tell you our deepest secrets, it's because we know that fact.

> Here's the most profound thing a man is ever going to tell women on the subject of men.

The dumbest thing a woman can do is overestimate a man's virtues. Don't try to fix us ifwe're broken. You're just in for trouble.

The cruelest thing a woman can do to a man is underestimate his virtues. Don't assume we won't come through for you, because you'd be surprised how

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The Op-Ed Page





Mumford, Mumford, Mumford

Why Mumford? In the movie, "Mumford," that was the shrink's name, same as the town he went to. Further, the writer of the screenplay went to Mumford High School in Detroit, where some of the smarter kids in Detroit used to hang out and come from

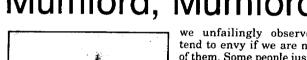
Dispensing with the cryptic title, the movie is entertaining and thought-provoking. The lawyer. He breaks professional him on a regular basis, he is a great listener. Therefore, people confide in him and he turns them into patients and fixes how the erotic fantasies of one what's wrong. That's the magic man go nowhere, making him most is a good heart, a facile of Hollywood.

It turns out he has no special training or credentials. He just lam from he Feds anyway. Why not stop in a town with the same name as his? He sets up his office, decorated with phony diplomas, and proceeds looks. to do good work. Not limited to the "talking cure," he acts. He hangs out with the unhappy, frustrated, skate-boarding creative urge is dammed up town billionaire. He gets a lady walking, one who thought she defense mechanisms, and the other half is all over the map had chronic fatigue syndrome. He falls in love with her. She gets better

Just about everybody gets better by virtue of his creative genius. Perhaps successful therapists are born, not made. Perhaps breaking rules is necreligiously is overly constrain-

knows his way around psychotherapy and psychopatholo- the walking wounded, somegy. The back and forth between thing like a zombie, half dead. doctor and patient is familiar and comfortable. The audience drive, the result over time is Psychoanalysis and on the edigets a glimpse of what real psy-depression, sadness from the torial board of the Wayne chotherapy might be like, as loss of potential, the loss of County Medical Society. He the deviations in the film are vitality that goes with being in welcomes comments at his erather obvious.

the lies and deception? People charming and engaging have a website, www.factotem.com/



life-partner or love interest.

In one case, the movie shows miserable and feeling inadequate and unlovable. The therapist suggested turning these decided to do it. He was on the fantasies into pulp fiction and, voila!, the man is a bestselling author and happy as a clam. Since he is now rich, the girls don't seem to care about his

> In fact and in real life, creativity is usually released in successful psychotherapy. The with repression and other recesses of their souls. The primitive part of the mind is and needs to adopt constraints. buried, the very crucible of creativity.

The unconscious is full of mythic symbols and magic, primitive emotions and urges. It is a source of curiosity, playfulness and spontaneity. essary. Perhaps obeying rules Without access to these qualities, life can become very dull, boring and burdensome. When The film-maker obviously the unconscious is unduly constrained, the person is among

touch with one's childhood mail address, vbloom@com-Why the deviations? Why attributes. Adults who are puserve.com, and visits to his have their own reasons to do certain childlike quality which vbloom.

we unfailingly observe and tend to envy if we are not one of them. Some people just seem to be having more fun, and it class H2O flowing freely, live makes no difference if that per- background music and oodles son is poor or rich, successful of or unsuccessful by material refreshments circulating at

psychotherapy, and in case every \$100 in merchandise anyone is contemplating check-bought that evening. psychotherapist is seen doing what they do and choose what ing out this now century-long unusual things. He throws out they choose, and the process is process, a visit to the theater ing from a \$130,000 invisibly teacher Ethel Howard, who shepherd mix dog, Haley, get of his office a sleazy, greedy not always conscious and ratio- might just be in order. It is set princess cut diamond neck- helped open Richard School in when he banks at the drive-in nal. In fact, our most impor- always interesting to compare lace in platinum (with match- 1930, taught until 1969 and window of the Standard confidences. He talks about tant decisions are almost notes with other viewers about ing bracelet for only \$65,000) himself. He has a relaxed, melalways unconsciously deterthe obvious deviations from through 2000 celebration low manner. Most of all, for mined, the decisions that lead accepted technique. The mes- sweaters and "millennium those whom he allows to visit to career choice, the decisions sage seems to be, and the trawhich involve the choosing of a ditionalists hate this thought, that training and experience

hardly matter. What seems to matter the brain, a glib tongue, and a sincere wish to be of help. It also seems to help to be open and honest, free and spontaneous. Then the therapist becomes a role-model of mental health. It his wife, Betsy, other Pointers magically becomes irrelevant that the so-called professional has no requisite training or experience and is a fugitive

from the law. Half the patients need to open up and pour out the dark

Happiness is not just a warm puppy. Happiness comes when there is a unique and adaptive balance in the individual between freedom and control. You will see in "Mumford" what happiness is to the various unique characters in the film. See which one(s) you identify with.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of With an impacted creative the American Academy of

Angels give a heck of a party

"We are all angels with one wing," said Detroit Institute of Opthalmology president Dr. Philip Hessburg. "We can only fly while embracing each

Quoting 20th century Italian poet Luciano de Crescenzo, the DIO doc set the tone Sunday's posh benefit for the



throughout Jacobson's store in the Village.

With chardonnay and highscrumptious gourmet every turn, Jake's was pledging "Mumford" is a playful romp a \$20 contribution to the chariin the world of psychology and table vision organization for

socks" (embroidered with 01-01-00 clocks) and, FYI's favorite, a Halloween Dracula doll with light-up eyes who sings, "gonna wait 'til the midnight hour." — And irresistible for grandmas in the children's wear department was a little girl's satin dress with white angel wings.

Besides Dr. Hessburg and seen in the crowd included Carolyn Barth, Burchard, Bill Burns, Lois Erickson, Roland and Evans, Jean Emma Miranda (Mrs. Peter) Ferrara and their son William, Pat Freiwald, Darrel Hampton, Dr. Helen Hart, Dr. Kim and Mado Lie, Carolyn Schmelzer, and Pat

Knock-knock: Whoooo's there?

The victim's demise was too gruesome to be detailed in a family column like this, but an item in this October's monthly Hour Detroit magazine puts a spooky story squarely on our doorsten.

Featured in the No. 1 spot in a rundown of Metro area hauntings is "the Knock-Knock Ghost," supposedly heard thumping on the bottom of their cars by drivers as they pass the intersection of Jefferson and Alter Road, at the entrance to the Pointes.

Whether the operative street

unclear in the Hour article, so Memorial's crystal ballroom. to get readers the straight facts FYI hopped in the trusty FYImobile, drove to the area a few hours before midnight Monday

and checked it out. The result: Smooth sailing going both ways on Jefferson and a few suggestive rumbles on Alter — but nothing really resembling the frantic pounding of some ectoplasmic appari-

tion caught in my rear bumper. Good thing, too: FYI's spouse, **Doc**, whose memory goes way back, says she was first told the story in the 40's, and recalls some extra pieces to it. "The ghost only chose certain people," she says. "If you heard the noise, it meant something bad was going to happen

Come to think of it, that thumping was probably just my heart.

She gets an "A" for attendance

Old teachers don't fade away, There was lots to buy, rang- recall 3rd and 4th-grade something he and his German retired from teaching at Kirby Federal on The Hill. 30 years ago.

Pointe Prime Timers luncheon in the envelope.'

is Alter or Jefferson was last week in the War

"She comes to every luncheon," said Doris Cook, heading up the committee for the retired teachers group.

"My former students still say hello to me when they recognize my face in the grocery store," said Ethel, looking trim in a powder-blue suit. "And some of them still send me Christmas cards.

Doris hailed Ethel as the oldest retiree in attendance and then mentioned longevity champ, Angela Fowler, who taught at Maire in the 40's, 50's and early 60's. The committee had just got word that Angela is at the Henry Ford Care Center on Harper between 7 and 8 mile, Doris said. "They told us she had just celebrated her 100th birthday.

Bank's cupboard isn't bare

The City's Gene McKinney

"Haley sits real politely and Ethel is still going strong, now she always looks toward helped by a cane now, and the window," Gene says, "When proudly made another appear- she's with me in the car, they ance at the annual Grosse always send back a dog biscuit



Post-secondaries look at good grades and behavior

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Good grades may not be ior counts, too.

who are at least 18 years old to leges and universities. sign a waiver allowing the on their school disciplinary tions regarding high school dissities requesting such informa- offenses on its applications.

University Liggett School

school profile which is sent asked." with college applications. "The

and private universities and Ahlgren. This year Grosse Pointe colleges for some time, but now parents of seniors and seniors ed or considered at public col-

This year the University of school to release information. Michigan has included ques-

"It's a big issue in this day states their policy of not report- and age," said South counseling a student's first suspension ing department chair Marsha clude a student's admission, Thomas Neil. "My role is being but will include it if a second Lynch. "We're just trying to but we would like to know the an advocate to the students. suspension is issued in its cover the bases in case we're circumstances," said U-M

"The question is designed so Requests for such informathat the school is trying to and it's typically no big deal," on from students and high ensure the safety of its own said Lynch. "It's not so tough if enough for high school seniors tion from students and high ensure the safety of its own to get into the college of their school counselors has been community," said ULS director it happened in the ninth or student or not." choice next year. Good behav- standard for some Ivy League of college guidance Carl

The U-M application specifi-South High School has asked that trend is being implement- cally asks, "Have you ever been expelled, suspended, placed on probation or been subject to any disciplinary action at any baye attended?" I.M. also asks for require parents by the first person that information was out of the wall of the person that information was out of the state of the person that information was out of the state of the person that information was out of the state of the person that information was out of the state of the person that information was out of the state of the person that information was out of the state of the person that information was out of the state of the person that information was out of the state of the person that information was out of the state of the state of the person that information was out of the state o have attended?" U-M also asks waiver to have discipline or records to colleges and univer-ciplinary actions and criminal high school counselors to fill conduct information released out a sheet regarding an appli- to post secondary schools. cant's character.

spokesperson Julie Peterson.

"Lots of kids get suspended 10th grade and it was a onetime deal. It's different if it's a chronic problem like raiding lockers, harassing students or using drugs or alcohol."

School does not require parents

"As a matter of policy we write a good letter," said North "It doesn't automatically pre- counseling department chair

not to recommend a student I'm not going to make that decision whether they accept a "Look at it this way,

The U-M application also if it's someone asks applicants if they have been convicted of a criminal offense other than a traffic violation or have been found to be Grosse Pointe North High delinquent by a juvenile court. Weapons, would you Lynch said commenting on school's realm.

Lynch said she expects more colleges will be asking for this living across the information in the future.

"Look at it this way," said hall from you Lynch. "If it's someone who's been arrested for sexual assault or weapons, would you want this person sharing a room or living across the hall from your child?'

who'd been arrested for sexual assault or sharing a room or child?"—Marsha

Pierce parents, pupils plant new entrance

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Their efforts were part of a gardener Mil Anthony. \$13,000 beautification project was funded by the Pierce PTO.

The students and parents board. planted 21 trees, mostly crabapple and dogwood, and an arched walkway to the ers of top soil and clay. We're shrubs in front of the school.

interest with ornamental trees, year. Anthony offered her ser- LeBlanc is, of course, delighted and students showed up with manpower to keep up with planting. shovels in hand to dish the dirt maintenance. Plus, we have outside of the school Saturday, kids falling into the bushes," said Pierce parent and master

The idea for the new landfor the front of the school that scaping came up about two years ago from the Pierce PTO

school's main entrance that "The whole point of the reno- PTO president Phil Osborne, and other microbiotic activity." vation is to add some more was completed earlier this

Make vour

but to keep things simple vices by designing the land- with the fresh exterior. Pierce Middle School parents because we don't have the scaping and overseeing the

> community service and life science project for the students.

"Everyone's learning the proper technique for digging a hole. You can see here," said Anthony as she pointed to an The first phase of the project, open hole, "where we have layworking with compost which was designed by former Pierce encourages worms and bugs

Pierce principal Russell

"Pierce is a very beautiful building. Our students, par-If anything, it was a joint ents and community members have made this an even more beautiful site," said LeBlanc.



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There's no place like homecoming

Left, the senior class of Grosse Pointe North High School took a celebratory win with its New Year's float in North's homecoming parade on Saturday, Oct. 2. The theme for this year's parade was "celebrations." The seniors also won the school's coveted spirit jug. The juniors took the award for spirit hall for their medieval themed

Bottom, sophomores at Grosse Pointe South High School kicked off homecoming week by decorating the school's front lawn with 95 "Egyptians" mingling among pyramids and palm trees. Wonder if they'll, to paraphrase the Bangles' song, walk away like Egyptians with this year's decoration awards?



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South's Tower adviser to receive journalism award

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

four distinguished advisers in ciples." the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund 1999 National High Awards competition.

making is a cyclical event for ism next fall. me," said Nardone. "I find important in teaching responway, we can continue to discuss ethical decisions all year.'

Nardone, who has been the Tower's adviser since 1994, has been advising publications for 10 years. He also teaches workshops through the Michigan Interscholastic Association and judges competitions for other state associations. He was named Michigan's Journalism Adviser of the Year in 1998.

"Teaching students about ethical decision-making is what makes this job and this class very difficult. They have to make ethical decisions and they have to live with it. Sometimes the public and the students aren't happy with those decisions," he said.

"Jeff Nardone is an out-

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standing educator who brings great honor to Grosse Pointe Putting real and practical South High School," said actmatters to work is why Grosse ing principal Ben Walker. "Jeff Pointe South High School truly inspires his staff. He is a Tower newspaper adviser Jeff man of great integrity and a Nardone was named one of man who maintains high prin-

In honor of Nardone's award, the Dow Jones Newspaper School Journalism Teacher Fund will award a \$500 scholarship to one of his students "Teaching ethical decision- who plans to major in journal-

The award will be presented these issues to be the most to Nardone at the Journalism Education sible journalism right after Association/National explaining reporting and dis- Scholastic Press Association secting the newspaper. That convention in Atlanta in



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By Marian Trainor

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Kercheval in Grosse Pointe In the coming months, the Season. Rushing into physical activity can prove painful

ing any new exercise proce- knee, hip or wrist. dures to make sure they are

safe for you.) fast looming up. Yet, why can muscles, especially those in the this time of year be hazardous forearm and back. A strong

The answer is a four-letter word - golf. For people who haven't done much time on the courses or links this year, the chance to get out to whack a few down the fairway is a tempting invitation to a pleasurable experience. But for too many folks, it may prove to be a painful, if not dangerous one

The problem is that too many people rush into physical activities without first preparing their bodies correctly. As the American Academy of

with your doctor before start- ous injuries to the elbow, spine, and forearm area.

inflammation of tendons on the the forearm.

Orthopedic Surgeons reminds inside of the elbow, and is usu-(Note: This column contains us, while golf may be consid- ally brought on when golfers most common complaint advice about muscle strength- ered by some people a low-level swing improperly, and place among golfers, may be caused ening exercises. Always check activity, it still can cause seri- unnecessary force on the elbow

To prevent these problems, cles slow down the swing which cause minor strains on the the AAOS recommends that lessens the shock to the arm spine and back muscles that Fall is here, and winter is you build up those underused when the ball is hit. Squeezing can lead to serious injuries. muscles, especially those in the a tennis ball for five minutes at a time can help strengthen strengthen back muscles. Ask for seniors who have either just forearm can help prevent forearm muscles. Wrist curls your doctor to recommend one retired to warmer climates or golfer's elbow, the most com- and reverse wrist curls, are that's right for you. vacationing in these sunny mon golfer injury. This is an also helpful in strengthening

Low back pain, the second by a bad golf swing which, combined with poor flexibility and Strengthened forearm mus- poor muscle strength, can Rowing exercises can help

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Senior Men's Club to meet on Oct. 12

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

The luncheon speaker will be Berl Falbaum, whose topic is "The Influence of the Media." Falbaum was a reporter for The Detroit News for 10 years. He was also chief of the News City-County Bureau. Falbaum was administrative aide to Michigan's lieutenant governor and political strategist. For 15 years he handled media relations for three major U.S. corporations. He has also written several books.

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Chevy maintains its Cavalier approach to small-car market

"Seems kind of expensive," Tom said cavalierly.

This "Swiftie" - a type of statement popular about a quarter century ago in which a question is asked with an adverb which is somehow related to the statement, a lit-

By Richard Wright

erary form used in the Tom

Swift series of stories for boys

the 1999 Chevrolet Cavalier

In fact, the Cavalier Z24

coupe is a pleasant, sporty

looking car with good han-

dling, comfortable ride, ade-

quate performance and styling

that is attractive and contem-

porary. If that sounds like sus-

piciously faint praise, it is, he

Chevrolet changed little on

Z24 coupe.

— came to mind while driving

why buy a compact economy car? A big, real-American car doesn't cost that much more.

On the other hand, the Cavalier is quiet with snug. tight-fitting doors, no rattles, power moonroof, pretty and peppy. About the only thing to

stumble over with this 1999

Z24 is the price tag: \$18,000

for a two-door compact seems

\$16,526, so you don't save a

age. But then, car pricing is

Cavalier, it may be an unin-

tended impediment to serious

consideration by a buyer. It is

\$16,526 for a Cavalier. In fact,

in the Washington Post and a

Chincoteague, Va., Cavaliers

were advertised last week for

unlikely that anyone pays

local newspaper in

under \$12,000.

The base Cavalier starts at

lot by eschewing the Z24 pack-

mysterious and, in the case of

and buying a car such an inherently deceitful process is a mystery. Many in the industry say customers like horsetrading. Maybe, he said doggedly. But Saturn has written a remarkable success story by playing it straight with buyers and adhering to a nohaggling policy. For nearly two decades the

making pricing so confusing

Cavalier has been a sales leader for Chevy dealers. But small car sales are suffering due to a strong economy and low fuel prices. Buyers are opting for roomier sedans, minivans or sport utilities.

But if you're not of that mind, or you think another gasoline price run-up is in our future, or you just want a smaller, more manageable vehicle, the Cavalier is good transportation, with adequate room for four adults, decent performance and acceptable interior accommodations. And there is a model to suit almost everyone's needs, from the base coupe up to the Z24 coupe and convertible.

The Z24 is more than just basic transportation and is quite a sporty little package. A 2.2-liter four cylinder engine is standard in the base Cavalier. but is a bit doggy and probably should not be offered at all. A 2.4-liter Twin-Cam four Why the industry insists on is standard in the sporty Z24

coupe and convertible. Manual transmission Z24 coupes can keep up with Neon Sport Coupes. And with a four-speed automatic transmission that features traction control, the Cavalier is quite an adequate performer although not up to older six-cylinder Cavaliers.

Chevrolet is concerned about your health, so if you want an ashtray and cigarette lighter, the dealer will have to install it for you, he said huffi-

Cavalier is a lot better on fuel economy than most alternatives. EPA rates the car at 23 miles per gallon city and 33 highway with manual shift or 22 city and 32 highway with automatic.

The Cavalier is in a very competitive market segment, up against the Dodge/Plymouth Neon, Ford Escort, Pontiac Sunfire and the Saturn SC, in addition to

small entries from Toyota.

Honda, Nissan and others.

It appears that the Saturn has feasted on Cavalier's lunch over the years. Better car? They are comparable. But Saturn tells buyers that they will have less hassle and the dealers have followed through, and made the claim believable, he said righteously.



Chevrolet Cavalier Z24 Coupe





1999 Chevrolet Cavalier RS

G.P. Woods park has another good year

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

said damningly.

this compact for 1999.

Cavalier was once a sales

leader, but is now suffering

through good times. If you've

got a job and a steady income,

Aside from near-record June when lifeguards helped last summer. save the life of a heart attack

the Woods park director.

as "Everyday Heroes" Nov. 12, 10 years." by the American Red Cross at

the Atheneum Suite Hotel in years. Detroit's Greektown.

attendance at Lakefront Park Babcock said "a lot" of Woods in Grosse Pointe Woods, the residents and guests made July is bigger." Attendance highlight of last season was in their way to Lakefront Park falls off "a little bit" in August.

The guards performed CPR 63,000 people," he said. "July grills, picnic tables, concession and Ghesquiere parks. and the victim "was back at the had the highest numbers since stand, marina and other park swimming laps four 1988 with more than 82,500 amenities. weeks later," said Bill Babcock, people. Nearly 49,000 people The guards will be honored third highest figure in the last But guests also liked the new

On the matter of attendance, goes," explained Babcock, explained Babcock, but people "Attendance in June is big.

The 55-acre Lakefront Park "June was high as opposed to has a large swimming pool, the year before with almost wading pool, tennis courts,

"The (park's) top draw is went to the park in August, the always the pool," said Babcock. walking path that stretches The pattern fit previous 1.25 miles through the park.

"The path was completed in "That's generally how it November of last year," didn't really start using it until this year.

Lakefront Park is the largest of four parks in the Woods. In addition, residents can choose from Sweeny, Chene-Trombley

In terms of things to come. Babcock looks forward to starting "major renovations" to the bath house.

"The project has yet to begin, but should be completed in early spring of next year."



News

Trespasser

A 36-year-old Roseville man who was caught trespassing in the 20700 block of Charlevoix was wanted on two outstanding warrants totaling \$6,238 from Macomb County.

On Sunday, Oct. 3, at 12:34 a.m., police from Grosse Pointe Woods arrested the man and later turned him over to Macomb officers on charges stemming from child neglect.

Bad driver

A 45-year-old man from Detroit who was pulled over last week for a routine traffic violation in the Woods had a valid driver's license from Virginia, but not Michigan.

On Friday, Oct. 2, at 5:55 a.m., a patrolman from Grosse Pointe Woods stopped the suspect for driving a car with two broken taillights on northbound Mack near Lexington. In addition to an expired Michigan driver's license and six suspensions, the suspect had "an extensive criminal history," according to the officer

The man was released on \$1,000 bond and given a court date of Nov. 10.

Paperhangers

Two greedy crooks ran out of luck last week in Grosse Pointe Woods and wound up in jail.

Shortly after a 40-year-old Detroit man passed a bad check totaling \$482 at a store in the 20400 block of Mack on Friday, Oct. 2, a 23-year-old Detroit female accomplice tried to duplicate the deed with a check worth \$487.

An alert store employee called Woods police, who caught the female suspect as she tried to run away through an adjoining parking lot. Police will use the store's video tape as evidence.

Vehicles cased

Patrolmen from Grosse Pointe Park discovered that numerous cars had been searched while parked in driveways in the 1000 block of Harvard on Thursday, Sept. 30. At 10:28 p.m., a resident told police that a man had been looking through a parked vehicle before leaving the area on

Cars vandalized

On Wednesday, Sept. 29 at about 10:30 a.m., the owner of a vehicle parked behind a business in the 15300 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Park told police that someone had smashed the passenger window and stole a cellular phone from the console.

On Friday, Oct. 1, at 1 p.m., a Detroit man told Woods police that someone entered his unlocked pickup truck while it was parked in the 20400 block of Mack and took his cellular telephone.

Lost and found

Two bicycles were reported stolen from back yards in Grosse Pointe Park last week.

In the first incident, someone stole a girl's Schwinn Magna bike from a residence in the 1000 block of Beaconsfield sometime between Sept. 26 and 30.

In the second case, a boy's Huffy 24-inch mountain bike was reported missing from the 1400 block of Three Mile during the early evening hours of Thursday, Sept. 30.

On the other hand, police recovered a girl's Gemini Panache bicycle in a parking lot on Jefferson and Beaconsfield on Wednesday, Sept. 29. The bike had been reported stolen in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Medics tested

A team of medics from Grosse Pointe Woods have two weeks to learn if they were infected with AIDS and tuberculosis after attending a known AIDS carrier at a shopping mall in Harper Woods.

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, the medics responded under a mutual aid agreement with Harper Woods to find the woman "wandering around" the mall coughing up blood.

Based on the patient's symptoms, the medics used universal precautions for anyone they suspect might have a commu-

nicable disease. According to one of the officers involved, they "donned TB masks, goggles, tyvex suit and gloves prior to contact with the patient," a woman known by the medical staff at a Grosse

Pointe hospital to have AIDS. As a precaution, a physician recommended the medics take a "base line" test to determine if they were contaminated.

In addition, the officers transported the woman to a hospital for treatment and tests. She won't know if she has active TB for three weeks, police said.

More bombs

Two more bomb incidents to it.' last week at Grosse Pointe North High School bring the found nothing suspicious, yet total to three this school year, and four including a threat made last spring.

On Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 10:55 p.m., an unknown male left a message on the school attendance line that a bomb was hidden in building B. At 7:31 a.m., the following morning, school officials took the message and called Woods police. Students were evacuat-

Police and school employees, including administrators and members of the custodial staff, searched the school. They didn't find anything and the academic day resumed without inci-

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

On Friday, Oct. 1, at 8:10 a.m., a student who had been reinstated to school following a four-day suspension for claiming he had a bomb in his pocket was found to have a bombrelated threat written on his locker: "Open this locker and die! Bomb!"

According to Woods police, the student said he had been "razzed" since returning to school. A student with a locker nearby told police he thought the message was "just a joke and did not pay any attention

Police searched the locker, unlatched the locker door and took it to the police station as evidence.

— Brad Lindberg

Statue of limitations

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers received a report on Monday, Sept. 27, from a resident in the first block of Donovan concerning a 42-inch tall cement statue.

The resident reported that the statue, worth an estimated before from the front of the

Lost and found

On the morning of Sunday, Oct. 3, City of Grosse Pointe public safety was kept busy investigating a series of thefts from cars along the streets of Neff, Lakeland and University.

According to police, residents from these streets reported crimes of a very similar nature. Small electronic items such as cellular telephones, palm top organizers and cameras were taken from vehicles parked in the driveways and rear parking areas on homes in these blocks.

Police believe the same party or parties were responsible for the thefts. They described late Saturday, Oct. 2, and early Sunday, Oct. 3, as the perfect night for such thefts because the weather had just become cold, causing people to shut windows, keeping out noise.

It is also getting darker earlier, giving a thief cover. Police also noted that many of the vehicles were left unlocked, making entry easy and fast.

The same morning a number of residents turned in wallets and coats found on the street Police believe that the same party responsible for the \$600, was taken the night thefts, when rooting through the vehicles, threw out any-

thing that was in the way, garage door open by more than Police have a number of a couple of feet. There was eviunclaimed items found on the dence of tampering with the

Lock your door!

A Grosse Pointe Farms resident who lives in the 200 block of Chalfonte reported on Saturday, Oct. 2, that sometime the night before someone entered her car, which was and stole her cellular telephone. The vehicle was unlocked.

Garage trouble

A resident of the 100 block of Sept. 28, that someone entered the attached garage through from the same block. an unlocked side door and attempted to drive off with a 1996 Chevy Suburban.

Apparently the thief or thieves could not get the locked

garage door, but the thief was thwarted by a metal insert that held the door in place

Won't give up

A persistent thief was finally able to steal a car from the 18500 block of Mack on Wednesday, Sept. 29. Farms parked in front of her home, police received two auto related reports from crime victims on Wednesday. A Shelby Township woman reported that someone entered her car and "punched" the ignition and a vain attempt to steal the car.

Unfortunately a Detroit Lewiston reported on Tuesday, woman reported on the same day that her car was stolen

She came out of work at 4:15 p.m., only to find her car missing. Police are continuing to investigate.

- Jim Stickford

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Dow Jones off 5.8 percent in third quarter ended Sept. 30

A week ago, the third quar- its December meeting, because DJI at 10,336.95, down 633.85 problems (if any) at year-end. points from its mid-year level.

This 5.8 percent decline coinduring that period.

Especially troubling the

Since our Monday press time precludes our reporting the anxiously awaited announcement at the conclusion of the meeting, we can only state that the betting was

By Joseph

Mengden

50-50 for another 1/4 percent bump in interest rates.

like uncertainty. It would certainly welcome a "bye" at this time, but then would immediately begin worrying about the Yen to diversify meeting in early November.

somebody was convicted of

the authority to issue a

The new laws simplify a

judge's job, she added, but shift

authority from the court to the

secretary. The move makes

istrative rather than a judicial

Miller. "We have developed a

Conflicts and compliance

In the Grosse Pointes,

almost all drunken driving

local ordinances, said Pierce.

recently enacted state laws.

But existing ordinances don't

"City ordinances are pat-terned on state law," said

Charles Kennedy, an attorney

"but we charge (offenders) pur-

suant to local ordinances, not

state law. Even though state

law changes, the local ordi-

nance doesn't change unless we

change it. We usually take that

up after the (state) law goes

Many communities will have

comply with the state's

increased sentences for first-

offense drunken driving. Most

local laws list convictions as a

into effect.

appropriate.

set of generic restrictions.

From page 3A

restricted license

process," said Pierce.

ter ended on Sept. 30 with the of the proximity to the Y2K

The press is having a circus with Y2K, and some pundits cides with the Federal are urging you to stock up on Reserve's two rate increases bottled water and extra cash (in case the ATM is off-line?).

Which brings back memories market was the Fed's Open of WWII. LTS grew up in Market Committee meeting Houston, Texas, and we had a two days ago, on Tuesday, Oct. neighbor who decided to stockpile canned foodstuffs before the rationing started. As you know, residences in Texas are built without basements.

So the cases of canned vegetables had to be carried up the drop-down staircase in the upper hall ceiling, and stored under the eaves.

Houston has a rather tropical climate. Can you imagine how hot it got under the roof

shingles? The "shootings" started in about seven months. First the tomatoes, then the beans.

But the worst was when the The stock market does not sauerkraut cans blew up, and franc "sprinkled" his attic!

Apparently the Bank of Japan left interest rates Most analysts feel that the unchanged at the end of Fed would not do anything at September, and did not inter-

must be fingerprinted, a method the state will use to track repeat offenders.

drunken driving, the judge had "You're not required to finmisdemeanor," explained Daniel Healy, chief of public buyers abroad. safety in Grosse Pointe Shores.

"When you get to 93 days, restricting licenses an "admin- there are possible jurisdictional issues," said Pierce. "It puts it into a higher classification "It will make the licensing although its still a misdesanction uniform," explained meanor.

"If it becomes a 93 day penalty," said Kennedy, "it goes outside the jurisdiction of the municipal court and would have to be handled by the Wayne County Prosecutor's offenses are prosecuted under office.

In August the Michigan Municipal League distributed necessarily comply with the sample ordinances on which the Pointes could model updated amendments.

for the City of Grosse Pointe, Things to come

"At first you might not see us on the farthest reaches of the statute," said Walsh. "We don't want to implement the statue so heavy-handedly that we smash it.'

Pierce said, "There's specula-According to the Michigan tion that police will stop writ-Department of State, "unless ing as many tickets because of changes are made quickly to lack of manpower."

some local ordinances relating For example, she continued, to impaired and drunk driving "Let's say (the new laws) add offenses, many may become an extra 20 minutes per arrest. invalid and subject to chal- For a small department, you're lenge, as they will be in conflict taking an officer off the road with Michigan law. It is neces- for longer than we'd like. sary for each municipality to Everybody wants drunken driconduct a review of their law vers off the road. It's a question and make changes where of whether this (law) will have an impact.'

In another move beginning to amend their ordinances to June 2000, the Secretary of State won't issue license plates and titles to repeat offenders.

Richner wants to introduce legislation to refuse license misdemeanor calling for up to plates to anyone with a denied or revoked driver's license. The state increased the

"Thus," he said. "if you're not penalty to a 93-day misdemeanors. The extra three-day licensed to drive, you're not sentence means an offender entitled to license plates.'

Let's talk...STOCKS

vene in the currency markets, cial results for their mid-year the U.S. dollar recently.

careful when you talk about 'up" and "down." In the quote above, it takes

104 yen to equal one dollar. If the yen goes "up" in price, then it will take less yen to equal the same dollar. And vice versa from the dol-

lar point of view. If the dollar goes up, then the dollar will be equal to more yen.

Remember, too, that a currency does not move the same, or simultaneously, against all currencies alike.

In recent weeks, the dollar has been steady against the my! major European currencies the pound, the mark and the

But at the same time, it has been declining against the ven.

Foreign exchange is the buying and selling of currencies, usually by central banks, commercial banks and securities firms. Central banks transfer monetary reserves between countries, while commercial banks and securities firms accommodate the commercial transfers resulting from exports and imports of goods and services.

Exporters generally prefer their currency to be "weak" appear to be "cheap" vs. that of U.S. Investors.

Importers generally prefer the opposite, with their "dear" money buying more foreign products.

Since Sept. 30 is Japan's nies only release interim finan- as the backing for the paper

leaving the yen at about 104 to (no quarterly reports at all) some of the strength in the ven Here again, you have to be is attributed to Japanese exporters setting up currency hedges over Sept. 30, which might begin to unwind in October.

So far this year, the Nikkei 225 Index is up 21.9 percent. Since the Nikkei is denominated in yen, and the yen is up 8.8 percent, a U.S. investor in the Nikkei 225 would have had a total return of 30.7 percent since Jan. 1.

Historically, the Nikkei 225 and the yen rise and fall somewhat together. So you get a double win, or a double wham-

What about global diversification for U.S. investors?

Almost every financial planner for the past 20 years has recommended an allocation of member, announced it might Comerica Bank, John M. 10 percent to 30 percent of sell-off part of its gold reserves Richel, CPA P.C., and Richel & equity monies into global mutual funds.

So how have the overseas investments fared?

Leslie Norton, writer for Barron's (Sept. 27), quotes Bryan Taylor of Global Financial Data at length.

His data, from 1925 to date, shows that even when foreign stocks beat U.S. stocks, the currency exchange rate risks wipe out much, if not all, of the gerprint someone on a 90-day and, therefore, their products investment performance, for

Gold bug back?

Most LTS readers know that LTS is not a "gold bug."

Gold advocates usually urge mid-year - Japanese compa- a return to the gold standard

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But everyone knows that just won't work. The paper currency in circulation is no longer the payment of choice.

currencies of the world.

LTS and Mrs. LTS were in freefall? New York City two weeks ago. The only time we used currency was to pay the cab driver.

meters, newspaper machines their shorts. and miscellaneous expenses.

So, why did the price of gold be the old law of supply and demand?

The permanent supply of in the vaults.

Last year, with the success- Society of Detroit Inc. ful introduction of the new Euro currency, England, a non- sored by First of Michigan, into the open market.

Gold prices and gold stocks Farms.

But who were the sellers? Could it have been the hedge funds and other speculators, betting the price would

But should the gold market bottom and turn up - maybe because the stock market The money of choice, in declines triggered a flight to America, is "plastic" (credit safety - these short-sellers cards). Currency seems to be could create a short-lived "buyrelegated to bus fares, parking ing frenzy" in trying to cover

Last week witnessed a two-On the other hand, the price day rally, in which gold rose 15 of gold (symbol: AU) seems to percent, a phenomenon never have little effect on consumer before seen. Gold above \$300/ounce?

Who would have ever suddenly skyrocket? Could it dreamed it a couple of weeks

Joseph Mengden is a resident gold is primarily in the mone- of the City of Grosse Pointe and tary reserves of the central former chairman of First of banks of the world. Sterilized, Michigan. He is also a member of the Financial Analysts

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90 days in iail.

parking garages.

At first the move proved very unpopular, but as time went on people realized that there were benefits to the new rules.

Gibbs said that there is a psychology to the way people park and once they get used to parties with his mid-term parking one way, it becomes difficult to get them to change.

is that the city will need a scenarios laid out and the probwhole strategy that encom- able outcomes resulting from passes the concerns of retail- each scenario. ers, office renters and residents.

"You must be organized," of what to do is yours."

said Gibbs. "Whether that's though some sort of downtown development authority or changes in zoning or how the city currently enforces parking ordinances, you will need a master plan.'

Gibbs will present the Farms council and other interested report in November. It will contain research on parking as well as market research about The bottom line, said Gibbs, the Hill. The report will have

> "I won't make recommendations," said Gibbs. "The choice

Obituaries



John K. Allard

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, Sept. 29 for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident John K. Allard in St. Joan of Ar Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Allard, 67, died Sunday, Sept. 26, 1999, in his home in Harper Woods.

Mr. Allard attended Grosse Pointe High School and served in the U.S. Army. He was a surveyor for Mason L. Brown in Detroit and retired from Cottage Hospital where he worked as a security guard.

Mr. Allard is survived by his wife, Katherine; three daughters, Diane, Deborah Sternad and Judy Chauvin; three sisters, Florence Heitzan, Mary Eichberger, Peggy Shawe; two brothers, William and Jim; and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Elizabeth Behrend; and four Warren, Lloyd, brothers, Marvin and Sherman.

Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Eugene A. Gargaro

Eugene A. Gargaro died in his Grosse Pointe Farms home on Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1999 at the age of 90.

Mr. Gargaro was an officer and director of Gargaro Co. which specialized in water and sewer tunnel construction. He was also a developer of commercial and office buildings in

Since 1875, Menagerie Island Lighthouse has guarded the entrance to Siskiwit Bay, an important harbor

of refuge on Isle Royale in northern Lake Superior.

Detroit.

Survivors include his wife, Norma; son, Gene Jr.; daughter, Carol Gargaro Lyons; and four grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated for Mr. Gargaro on and Arthur. Saturday, Oct. 2 at St. Paul Catholic Church. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Mausoleum.

Memorial gifts may be sent the Barbara Ann Karamanos Cancer Institute, 18831 W. 12 Mile, Lathrup Village, MI 48076.



Rudolph B. Helm

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Grosse Pointe Woods resident Rudolph B. Helm died Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1999 in Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati. He was 87.

Mr. Helm was born in Jamestown, N.Y., and was a 1930 graduate of Jamestown High School. He was the owner of Bending Specialities Co. in

Mr. Helm was a member of the Detroit Lodge No 34 of the B.P.O. Elks for 60 years where he was past exalted ruler, past state president and chairman of the major projects committee. He enjoyed bowling, golf and oil painting.

Survivors include his daugh-

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David; and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Valentine; two sisters, Geneva Schaffran and Nora

Adams; and two brothers, Paul

A funeral service for Mr. Helm was held Saturday, Oct. 2 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Detroit. Interment is at Gethsemane Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Detroit B.P.O. Elks Lodge No 34 Major Projects Fund (handicapped childrens' fund), 21728 Harper Ave., St. Clair Shores, MI 48080 or Immanuel Lutheran Church, 13031 Chandler Park Dr., Detroit, MI

Richard G. Jantz

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Richard G. Jantz died Friday, Oct. 1, 1999, at Beechwood Manor Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores. He was 86.

Mr. Jantz was born in Detroit and was a retired real estate investor and developer. He was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club and enjoyed sailing.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Mary Lou and Dorothy; four sons, John, Richard, William and Thomas; a brother, Alfred; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated for Mr. Jantz on Monday, Oct. 4 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Capuchin Monastery,

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Susanne Jerger Suzanne Jerger died in her Grosse Pointe Woods home after a lengthy illness on

age of 72. Mrs. Jerger was born in Detroit, was a 1951 graduate of Wayne State University and was a teacher in Eastpointe. She enjoyed reading and

needlework. Mrs. Jerger is survived by her husband, Frank; daughter, Nancy; two sons, James and Thomas, a brother, William Kamm, and two grandchildren.

A funeral service for Mrs. Jerger was held at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Michigan Parkinson's Foundation.

Helen Kidnie A memorial service will be held Saturday, Oct. 9 at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church at 2 p.m. for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Helen Kidnie, of Traverse City, who died Saturday, Sept. 18, 1999, at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City at the age of 92.

Mrs. Kidnie is survived by her husband Raymond; daughter, Gail Matthews; four grandchildren and four great-grand-

A memorial service was also held Monday, Oct. 4 at the Pavilion's Chapel in Traverse

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Burkholder Funeral Home in McBain. Memorial gifts may be sent to Gift of Life, 2203 Platt Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

Peter J. Phillips

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Peter J. Phillips died of a

ter, Kathleen McCormick; son, 1740 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI heart attack at Bon Secours Hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 21,

> Mr. Phillips, 83, was born in Oshkosh, Wis., and was a graduate of Southeastern High School in Detroit and attended Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1999 at the Wayne State University. He served as a corporal in the U.S. Army and was a sales manager for the Ponchatrain Hotel in

> > Mr. Phillips was a Mason and enjoyed gardening.

Survivors include his wife, Freda; his son, Philip; and three grandchildren.

A funeral service for Mr. Phillips was held Wednesday, Sept. 22 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Erich M. Springstead

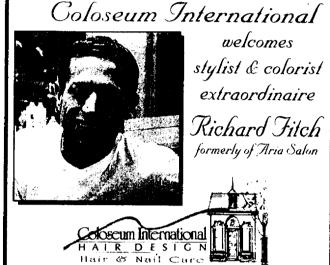
Erich Michael Springstead, of Traverse City, died Thursday, Sept. 30, 1999, in a car accident in Traverse City. He was 20.

Mr. Springstead was born in Billings, Mont., and lived in Higgins Lake and the City of Grosse Pointe. He was a 1997 graduate of Roscommon High School and was attending Northwestern Michigan College He played football, soccer, baseball and skied.

Survivors include his father, Michael; mother, Cheryl; sister, Erin; brother, Seann; grandparents James and Midge Virginia Robinson, and Springstead.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Springstead held was Saturday, Oct. 2 at St. Michael Catholic Church Roscommon. Funeral arrangements were handled by Steuernol & McLaren Funeral Home in Roscommon.

Memorial donations may be sent to the family for a fund to established in Mr. be Springstead's Roscommon High School.



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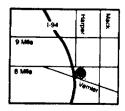
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Good times await Tigers — bank on it

By Jim Stickford

There is a saying: "... just like in the movies." The last major league baseball game to be played in Tiger Stadium was . . well, just like in the movies.

It's the eighth inning, the bases are loaded and the young kid Robert Fick, up from the minors, is at the

He's hitting only 194, with six RBIs and two home runs.

Here's the pitch.
It's a home run that hits the right field roof.

The ball almost cleared one of the great obstacles in baseball. Only the giants of the game, Reggie Jackson,
Mickey Mantle or Kirk Gibson are
supposed do that.
But this kid from
the minors almost

does it during the last inning in which the Tigers will hit in the stadium. If they put that in ence would have g r o a n e d . Sometimes life is like the movies.

Much of Monday,

Sept. 27, had a movie-like atmosphere. The weather was perfect —
about 84 degrees with 68 percent
humidity at 4 p.m. when the game started. Those numbers play a large part of every Tiger fan's memories. How perfect is that?



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Tigers

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The fans came out early to get one last look around. Even though they weren't allowed into the park until 1:30 p.m., the outside of Tiger Stadium was packed with fans and members of the media.

I don't think I saw so many reporters covering a sportrelated event since the O.J. Simpson trial. The streets around the stadium were filled with television and radio vans They were from different parts of the state and even other states. In the press box, there were reporters from Japan.

In addition to the media were the fans who wanted to say goodbye. They were taking advantage of the souvenir sellers, many of whom had to get rid of their inventory. Once Tiger Stadium is gone the fans won't be coming to the neighborhood anymore. It was a going-out-of-business sale and goodbye all in one.

I saw grown men carrying around mitts that might not have seen action since the days of Bill Freehan and Willie Horton. Once more into the breach.

I've seen a lot of games at Tiger Stadium. My first game was way back in 1968. I was 5 when my parents took me and my four siblings to a game. When we walked into the stadium, the ushers handed us baseballs.

My parents were a bit surprised to learn that the game they were able to get tickets for was ball day. In later years my brother John and I, with our Indian Guide troop,

attended bat day and cap day. On bat day, John received a 28-inch Al Kaline bat. Pretty good for a young man. He could play with a bat suitable for someone his age and strength and Al Kaline was the greatest Tiger of his gener-

I received a Jim Northrup bat, 32 inches in length. It was too heavy for me 30 years ago and it would still be too heavy — if I still had it. John still has his bat. You can't buy something like that bat. He will treasure it forever.

While I've seen a lot of games at Tiger Stadium, including the fifth game of the 1984 World Series, I've never sat in the press box.

When I got to the box at about 12:45 p.m., there were already reporters there doing what reporters do. The park would eventually bulge with more than 800 accredited reporters. Many who were there believed that fewer reporters covered the 1984 voria Series

The next day a lot of people asked me about the game and what it was like to be in the press box. I told them it was like work. They laughed, but that is the truth. Sports reporters attend events to work. It's their job.

Fans go to a game for fun. Thanks to technology, many of the reporters used laptop computers to cover the game, pitch by pitch, inning by inning. There wasn't time to sit back and enjoy the game.

It was fascinating to see them compose stories about the game as it was going on.

But I also felt sorry for them, because they were there to work. While many appreci-

ated the chance to report on a historical event, they couldn't enjoy the game at the same time. The press are removed from the crowds. They can't hear the cheering very well and can't get caught up with the crowd.

The fans get to cheer or boo. They get to show their appreciation. Not so for reporters. And that's too bad. It must be tough to be "too cool for school." It might be bad form to cheer in the press box, but it's fun.

Luis Polonia, the first Tiger to go to the plate, hit a 1-2 pitch for a home run. That's one of those reel life moments that don't seem quite true in real life.

When the game was over, police and stadium staff surrounded the field. I saw only one fan rush the field and make it to the infield. He was caught within 15 seconds and was no doubt hauled away.

Home plate was dug up and Ernie Harwell, the voice of the Tigers for generations of fans. spoke. They then brought out Tigers from years past — a move appreciated even by those of us in the press box.

We saw - via the miracle of live television — the planting of the Tiger Stadium home plate in Comerica Park.

I noticed every time the phrase "Comerica Park" was uttered, fans booed like a silent movie audience hissing a villain who had just tied the hero's girlfriend to a train track.

That's the thing about affection. You can't buy it.

I suspect most fans want their future memories to come without corporate sponsorship. It's one thing to name a ballpark after the owner who built it — Wrigley Field, for instance, or Comiskey Park or Turner Field or Ebbets Field. It's quite another thing to name it after the highest bid-

When people go to the new stadium, they aren't going there to think warm thoughts about a large bank. They will go to participate in a communal experience, to have fun.

I know major league baseball is a business, but that's not all it is. No need to be crass about the whole thing.

As I write this, I realize that it's about my memories and impressions. But that's the point. In the end, saying goodbye to Tiger Stadium means something different to each person. No two people have the same memories.

In an era of change and movement, Tiger Stadium was an anchor that stretched back for almost 88 years.

When the stadium opened, Detroit was a city that resembled Silicon Valley. When people talked about highways, they meant cars, not comput-

Times have changed, but through it all fathers could always take their sons and daughters to the ballpark. It was something that transcended generations. I think that's worth noting in a time when fashion, music, language and even marriages are disposable.

Let us praise that which endures, that which has stood the test of time. That's worth remembering and that's worth honoring.



Grosse Pointe News Sports Editor Chuck Klonke is also a reporter for the Sports Ticker, a wire service. He's shown here in the Tiger Stadium press box on Sept. 27, 1999. Klonke was one of 800 accredited reporters who covered the Tigers' last game at historic Tiger Stadium.

Wayne State University War Years Reunion will be held Oct. 8-10

Wayne State University's man of the planning committee uates from the years 1945- of the brunch committee. 1950, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8-10.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Paul Andrews is chair- 8.

p.m. reception in the Old Main Student Lounge on Friday, Oct.

and tailgate picnic before the Detroit Yacht Club on Sunday.

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The event will begin with a 4 homecoming football game.

On Saturday, there will be a Memorial Conference Center. Alumni Association will hold and Mary Alexander-Bellovich, bus tour of the campus and the The reunion weekend will conits War Years Reunion for grad- also of the Woods, is chairman city of Detroit and a breakfast clude with a brunch at the

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"There are some frauds so well conducted that it would be stupidity not to be deceived by them."

- Charles Cabeb Colton

Back in the '60s there was a distinguished Englishman traveling the North American tournament circuit with his "mother" and they quickly became the major bridge small talk of that decade. There's never been a bridge scandal sheet, but if there had been, Roger Luxton and Mumsie Chum, as he endearingly referred to his mother, would have been daily front page news. Not by chance, Mumsie was also Roger Luxton Chum's partner in play and away from the game as seldom were they not arm in

Roger, of course, was the impeccable gentleman in what seemed his early 50s and by reputation, an accomplished ACOL player. Standard American, our most popular bidding system, had completely intrigued him and he was patiently trying to teach Mumsie how to employ its variable uses. Unfortunately, it was taking time. In spite of her maternal relation with Roger, this ravishing beauty, not a day past 33, was impossible to turn away from, even though few received an introduction. She played "the belle of the ball" part perfectly and that was to the Chum's advantage. Their opponents concentration often wandered in her presence.

Mumsie was gowned in Fifth Avenue's finest or something shimmering and a little more daring from Frederick's. Her allure was equally matched by her talent at handling any situation. It was rumored that Roger Luxton and Mumsie hobnobbed with the Lords and Ladies of Britain's castled

But Mumsie had one transgression neither was ever able to correct. She overbid! Roger's remedy for this miscue was absolute. He would play all the hands, for his technique was at least a trick better than hers. To perfect this strategy required time and a most unusual number of alerts on his part. Even then, no private understandings were allowed to be kept from the opponents.

I spent some time, before writing this, in the subterranean vaults of the A.C.B.L. library in Memphis. Sure enough, there was a thick file on the Chums. Today's hand was one of many that demonstrates their off-the-wall style and it is unquestionably singular. It comes from a London Sun Times clipping reporting on our '64 Summer National play in Chicago.

When Mumsie placed her charade face up before those pre sent(contenders and assemblers) Roger Luxton was heard to proclaim, "My lady doesn't suffer an inability to bid as she's forever pleasingly contemptible of sound logic at cards." Other than that remark he showed not a wince of imprudence at the spectacle before him. Calculated patience had always been this gentleman's creed and everyone was thoroughly impressed. The situation looked blitheringly bleak, but Mumsie had done

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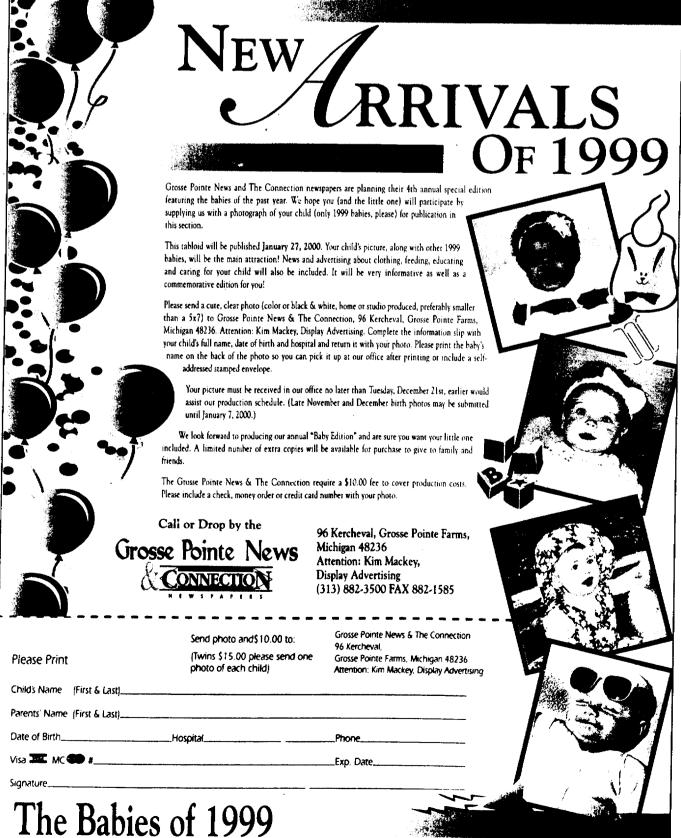
ALERT! Mumsie may have some HCP, probably clubs, maybe spades. With red cards she'd bid 3 diamonds

this before. Of course their plan of action was practiced. All Roger Luxton had to do was produce. Surely there was a heart loser and the club suit might be frightenly unkindly that required two Dummy entrees to handle.

He ruffed West's lead with his spade Queen which was intended to show allegiance to the British throne. Next the Ace, King, Jack of trumps and at trick 4 the Jack of Hearts. West hesitated, but won the Queen and another diamond Master Chum (and he was) ruffed with his spade ten. At trick 7, his heart 5 to Dummy's ten. Trick 8: a small club to his ten! The heart ace, and the King ruffed in Dummy. A club to the Queen and then his ace. Roger's club eight was ruffed with Dummy's last trump and the near impossible was achieved with applause from the kibitzers.

Mumsie wasn't to be outdone. "What distinguishes an Englishman is his flair to be airless in the face of a calamity.'

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Holiday Mart — specialty shops come to War Memorial

Thirty-three specialty shops from 14 states will present their newest, most popular and most sought-after items for sale at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The 1999 Holiday Mart is an annual shopping spree/benefit for Planned Parenthood and will be open from Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 14 to 17 at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe

Shops will offer a variety of special items: distinctive clothing for men, women and children; antique glass, garden decorations, fine art, whimsical pottery, Italian leather goods, hand-painted furniture. linens, needlework, holiday decorations, jewelry, sterling silver, hand-dyed silks, fleece sweaters, gourmet food, children's books, toys, games, software and classic clothing.

Some of the shops to be represented include: Cherry Republic (cherry-related foods), Discovery Toys (educational toys and gifts), Fine Line (lingerie and accessories), Indo-Chic Imports (silk clothing), JJ Skivvee (Michiganmade casual fleece clothing), LaTiDa (handpainted furniture and accessories). Mary Frances Phillippi (hand-painted wood ornaments), Silver Needle (needlepoint canvases and yarns), Trooping the Colour (traditional and contemporary clothing) and Windy City Weather Co. (ties, scarves and weather-related

Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Michigan will use proceeds from the annual shopping event for community education and family planning programs, including prenatal care and workshops on AIDS, child development, parenting and prevention of child sexual abuse. Planned Parenthood has a special program for teen audiences, Teen Theatre, in which young people address real problems and pressures that teens face regarding their sexuality. For more information about Planned Parenthood's programs, call (313) 822-7285

The very first Holiday Mart shopping opportunity will be the Patron Preview Party from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14. Complimentary cocktails and hors d'oeuvres from Grosse Pointe restaurants are included in the \$50-a-person admission price for patrons.

Chairmen are Grosse Pointers Jane Gage, Barb Thomas and Sue Martin. Honorary chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Manoogian and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valenti.

Regular Holiday Mart shopping hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15; from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16; and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17. Admission is \$5 on these three days. Lunch will be available at the Mart Cafe on Friday

and Saturday. Parking is free.

Ducks a l'orange: The Grosse Pointe committee of Ducks Unlimited will hold its 19th annual fundraiser, a dinner (yes, they serve roast duck!) on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the Gourmet House, 25225 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

The organization, which is the world's largest nonprofit wetlands and waterfowl conservation group, claims more than a half million members, and it has conservation projects throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Ducks Unlimited's mission is to acquire and/or rehabilitate marshes and wetlands so that they will never be developed. The group is made up of conservationists who range from avid duck hunters to people who have never owned or shot a gun.

Since its founding in 1937, Ducks Unlimited has raised more than \$1.2 billion and enhanced and restored more than 8.5 million habitat acres in more than 18,000 wetland projects. The international organization boasts more than 668,801 contributing members and 71,360 Greenwing members (age 17 and under).

The fundraiser will include silent and live auctions of items related to the outdoors, such as wildlife artwork, duck decoys and vacation hunting

James M. Dyle of Grosse Pointe Park is working on a committee to promote the dinner and awareness of DU. Grosse Pointer David

Hohlfeldt is past president of the group. Dave Gilbert of Grosse Pointe Park is chairman of the event.

Tickets are \$70 a person; \$100 a couple.

For tickets to the dinner or for more information about how to support Ducks Unlimited's program of wetlands conservation, call Eric Anderson at (313) 885-4896.

USO fundraiser: The Big Band sound is back for a USO Swing Dance at the Brodhead Armory, 7600 E. Jefferson, just past the Belle Isle Bridge.

Tuxedo Junction, a 16-piece



Barb Thomas, at the left, Sue Martin, at the right, and Jane Gage (not shown) are co-chairmen of the annual benefit for Planned Parenthood.

Jacqueline Morrison, below, the new president of Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Michigan, works on invitations for the group's annual Holiday Mart.



wartime band, will provide music for dancing and for a fundraiser sponsored by the Detroit Area Art Deco Society and the Brodhead Armory Preservation Society.

The event, designed to be reminiscent of WW II USO dances, will be from 8 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Armory.

The R. Thornton Brodhead Naval Armory was designed by a Detroit architectural firm in the new, streamlined modernistic style. It was completed in 1930 and contains more Works Progress

Administration artwork than any other building in Michigan Murals depicting sailors' activities adorn the wardroom and officer's bar.

Artist Edgar Yaeger's murals were completed in 1937. Yeager also painted the murals in Grosse Pointe South plaster carvings of sailors.

The armory was used during the 1940s as an electrical and diesel training school. Also during WW II, Detroit's USO facilities provided shows, libraries, writing and game rooms, meals and social activities for more than six million service personnel. The

Brodhead Armory was the site of many USO dances as well as a variety of civic functions, from auto shows to boxing matches

This weekend's 1940s-style USO Swing Dance at the armory will also include a USO-style canteen dinner, swing dance lessons and a tour of the armory. A selection of World War II memorabilia, vintage clothing dealers, a silent auction and a cash bar will also be available. Guests are encouraged to wear vintage clothing from the WW II

Proceeds from the dance will be used for the restoration of the armory's WPA artwork.

Taylor Holland of Grosse Pointe Woods is the event coordinator for the Detroit Area Art Deco Society.

Tickets to the fundraiser are \$15 in advance; \$20 at the door. Dinner packages with dance lessons are also available from \$35. Benefactor tickets are \$100 and include dinner, dance lessons and a ticket to the Michigan Modernism Preview Party next spring.

Active duty service personnel are admitted free. For tickets or more information, call (248) 582-3326.

--- Margie Reins Smith



Boosters

The Fall Membership Appreciation Gala of the Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters Club will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Oscar Webber mansion, 22 Webber Place in Grosse Pointe

For a minimum \$100 contribution to the Choir Boosters, guests will enjoy an evening of refreshments, wine, music and a tour of the Webber mansion. Proceeds will assist the vocal music program at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Committee members Lori Brophy, Anne Maters and Gail Urso are shown with Chris and Helene Bertakis. current owners of the Oscar Webber mansion. For more information about the fundraiser, call Urso at (313) 884-6372.



Edgar Yaeger painted this mural in 1937 on the wall of the Brodhead Naval Armory. This mural and others need to be restored. The USO Swing Dance on Saturday, Oct. 9 will help raise money for their restoration.



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Treating depression: Beyond St. John's wort

By Dr. James Adamo Special Writer

Depression may finally be finding its way out of the closet. In the last few years, increasing numbers of celebrities, public figures and even friends or relatives are more comfortable about revealing their past or present struggles with this common medical disorder.

But there are still many people who don't understand the causes of depression and may even whisper about . . . a friend who is . . . "in therapy."

Because of this stigma, some individuals try alternative remedies like St. John's wort. They can buy it without a visit to the doctor's office, and no psychiatric diagnosis is given.

There is little scientific proof that herbal supplements are effective in treating depression or even in boosting one's mood.

Herbs have not undergone the rigorous testing required in the United States to approve drugs. Pharmaceutical advances occur only after researchers have isolated, extracted and purified the active compounds responsible for treating certain conditions. The same will be true about herbal remedies used to treat psychiatric disorders.

In addition, the industry remains largely unregulated, so there is no guarantee that products contain the ingredients listed at the strength the label promises.

Some supplements can interfere with prescription medications, so persons reluctant to admit to their physician that they are taking herbal supplements may place themselves at risk for dangerous drug interactions.

Seek professional help

If you believe you may be depressed, your first step should be to see your family physician or internist to rule out a medical condition which can cause depression. The majority of people (70 to 80 percent) who see a physician for depression — be it a family practice specialist, internist or psychiatrist — will improve with treatment. Many will have complete remission of their symptoms.

Some people suffer for years with depression because they are embarrassed about having a psychiatric condition. Clinical depression, however, is a brain disorder just like diabetes is a disorder of the pancreas. Persons with diabetes can lead virtually normal lives if they follow a certain lifestyle and take their medication. The same is true of people suffering from depression.

Not all depressive events require professional or medical intervention. A stressful situation such as divorce, the death of a loved one or loss of a job can cause temporary depression. But many individuals are able to adapt to most stress, and their depression subsides.

If a person's depression should escalate, they may need the assistance of a physician to determine if the stress of a life event is the only cause of their depression. Many times, consultation with a psychiatrist helps make this determination

Typical symptoms

Typical symptoms of depression include persistent change in mood or interest in pleasurable activities, associated with:

- Changes in sleep, appetite, energy and self-perception.
 Feelings of worthlessness, hopelessness or shame.
- Feelings of worthlessn
 Urges to hurt oneself.

It's important to note that just because a person is not suicidal, they still can be depressed.

Depression can run in families

Individuals are more at risk for suffering from depression if an immediate family member has a history of it. Women have a 3-to-1 higher incidence of depressive disorders than men. However, men and women suffer from bipolar disorder (manic depression) at an equal rate.

If you have a strong family history of depressive disorders, would it be beneficial to take an herbal supplement to stave off depression? There is no scientific evidence to suggest that this would work.

Seek professional help

Now is the best time ever for persons with psychiatric disorders to receive treatment that works. As more research dollars are spent, more secrets of the brain are revealed. Successful treatment options that go beyond St. John's wort in their effectiveness are available to persons struggling with depression or other psychiatric disorders.

Free lecture, screening

If you think you might be suffering from depression, attend a free lecture from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, in Boardrooms A and B, lower level.

Following the lecture, free depression screenings will be offered from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Participants will be asked to complete an anonymous self-inventory of depression symptoms. Staff members will discuss the results with each participant and, if appropriate, recommend further evaluation and referrals.

These procedures are for screening purposes only and do not constitute a psychiatric evaluation. No appointment is

Free parking is available in the parking deck on Muir Road. Bring parking tickets into the program for validation. For more information or to register for the lecture, call Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900.

Dr. James Adamo is a Bon Secours Cottage Health Services internal medicine physician.



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Bon Secours Cottage helps smokers quit

Due to popular demand, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services continues to offer the smoking cessation program, "Smokeless." This American Institute for Preventive Medicine program uses stress management, positive rewards and reinforcements, food management and motivational tools in an intensive program that gets you off cigarettes in five days. The program also includes two maintenance sessions; books and tapes are included.

"Smokeless" will be offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 13, 18, 19, 20 and 21, with maintenance on Oct. 25 and 28, in the Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$155 a person.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Visit Bon Secours Cottage Health Services on the Internet at: www.bonsecourscottage.org.

Free clinic will assess posture, muscle balance

In celebration of National Physical Therapy Month, Advanced Physical Therapy, 20225 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, will offer a free clinic featuring assessment of participants' posture, flexibility and muscle balance, along with tips to help improve mobility, strength and flexibility

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Water — it's an important part of every healthy diet

By Susanne Consiglio Special Writer

Fall is upon us, and even though it might not seem important to drink several glasses of water each day --

nutrient for our bodies, yet the glasses of fluid (primarily most often overlooked. We take it for granted without realizing just how much good it actually does to improve our much? health. It may be hard for you

water) is the recommended daily requirement.

Why do we need to drink so

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American (810) 779-7900. Adults with Association Breather's Club

- This free educational supagement of their disease, can port group is for people with call the same number for addi- chronic obstructive lung distional information on adult ease such as emphysema, bronchitis or asthma. The group meets from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on

Pulmonary the third Monday of each

month in the Pulmonary Rehab Education Room located in the basement of Cottage Hospital. Participants may join the following classes for muscle with chronic obstructive pul- at any time. For more informa-

Hospital offers blood pressure screenings

As part of an ongoing community health program, Bon Secours Cottage offers free blood pressure screenings at three locations. Staff and trained volunteers are available to check community members for undetected cases of hypertension, to provide nationally accepted guidelines for follow-up with a health care professional, and to furnish additional screening and health education information.

Blood pressure screenings are offered at the following locations:

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9 to 11 a.m.

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For more information, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

through our kidneys, digestive systems, respiratory tracts and sweat. Water is involved in nearly every bodily process. It transports nutrients, hormones, antibodies and oxygen to the cells in our body.

Think about all of the food we eat as meals and snacks. Water is necessary for the digestion and metabolism of food and for the liver and kidneys to function properly. It also helps to prevent constipa-

Also, if you find yourself complaining about dry skin, perhaps you are not drinking enough water.

Most athletes are aware that meeting the daily water requirement is vital to a good workout. It prevents dehydration as the body's temperature

It's easier to get into the water habit by drinking it throughout the day and before your workout. In other words, be well-hydrated before headthe weather is cooling down.

Years ago it wasn't so easy to grab a bottle of water, like it is now. It's everywhere, thanks to the bottled water industry. Either you are in the habit of buying and drinking bottled water or tap water, or you're still not sold on the idea that we need to drink water every day.

It has often been said that most people who can't stand the taste of water are typically drinking regular or diet soda pop or coffee throughout the day. When our taste buds are accustomed to something sweet, water is hard to accept.

Once we begin to decrease our dependency on soda pop, it can become easier to drink water. Add a lemon or lime slice, and you're on your way.

At least you might try drinking water with your dinner meal, and having small bottles available for the car as part of your work commute or when running errands. Soda

spoons of sugar in one can and 17 teaspoons in the 20-ounce bottle - who needs two or three a day? While diet soda pop doesn't have added sugar, only artificial sweeteners, it's hard to acquire a taste for water when your taste buds are being teased by something

Your best bet is to set a goal of drinking a four- to eightounce glass of water each hour during the daytime. You may need to know where a bathroom is at all times, but it's worth it. Good back-up fluids to help meet those eight 10ounce glasses of fluid are skim or 1 percent milk, 100 percent fruit juice and most fruits and vegetables.

Susanne Consiglio is a registered dietitian in private practice. She conducts corporate lectures and does individual counseling. Her office is in St. Clair Shores. She can be reached at (810) 778-4877.

Bon Secours Cottage offers free lecture and evaluation for depression

Hospital will offer a free lec- appropriate, will recommend ture about depression by Dr. further evaluation and refer-Lisa MacLean, from 6 to 7:30 rals. No appointment is necesp.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at sary.
Cottage Hospital, 159 Depression is one of the most and B, lower level.

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Cottage ry with each participant and, if

Kercheval, in Boardrooms A common and most treatable mental illness. According to the After the lecture, free National Institute of Mental depression screenings will be Health, it affects 15 million p.m. Americans each year.

Only one in four people with complete an anonymous self- depression actually seek med- Lobby inventory of depression symp- ical treatment, even though toms. A staff member will dis- treatment can help more than

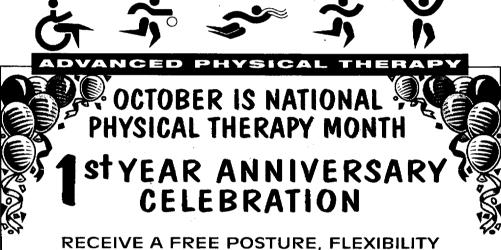
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days and no appointment is Health Service locations.

• Wednesday, Oct. 20, from 2

• Monday, Oct. 25, from 5 to

• Thursday, Nov. 4, from

Flu shots will also be offered Shots will be given on three at other Bon Secours Cottage

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chronicus.
This thickened, discolored skin, result of an ongoing and persistent cycle of irritation, rubbing, itching and scratching. The condition is more common in women; the neckline, wrists and ankles are most often affected.

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

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Jewish Council presents talk by DIA film expert

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council will host a discussion with Elliot Wilhelm, curator of film at the Detroit Institute of Arts and director of the Detroit Film Theatre at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The event is free and the public is

Wilhelm will offer a sneak preview of upcoming films. He will also discuss the Detroit Film Theatre's current and year 2000 film series.

Wilhelm is the author of "Video Hound's World Cinema: The Adventurer's Guide to Movie Watching," which reviews more than 800 non-American films. He is also the host of WTVS's (Channel 56)
"Film Festival." He has won several awards for his work. and has also taught at Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning.

Wilhelm is also credited for the first public showing of several groundbreaking films, including "The Piano," "The Last Metro," "My Left Foot," "The Crying Game," "Shoah," "Ran," "Tax Driver," "Sex, Lice and Videottee," and "The Lies and Videotape," and "The Thin Red Line."

The public is invited to bring questions and comments and to be prepared for a lively discussion. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms

For more information, call (313) 882-6700 or e-mail:

Meetings tion, call Helene Eagan at (313) 884-9072.

Genealogical Society

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, in the Explorer's Room of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward. The program, "Cadillac's Village Revisited," will be offered in anticipation of Detroit's 300th birthday in Moreau, vice president and Mary Steiger and Marti Miller. editor of the French-Canadian Genealogical Society, will discuss the reprinting of Clarence Monroe Burton's original "Cadillac's Village" Moreau's upcoming publica-

The public is invited to the free program. Free, fenced-in parking is available on the south side of the library. For more information, call Steve Keller at (734) 722-6305 or e-Phillips mail cpsrch@aol.com.

Rose Society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo.

Nancy Szerlag, master gardener and freelance writer, will be the speaker. She will show slides and discuss "What's New in Landscaping." She will talk about roses and other plants. The public is invited.

Farm, Garden Association and Park Garden Club

The Grand Marais branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association and the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will meet at noon Monday, Oct. 11, at the Children's Home of Detroit. The program, "Antiques in Gardening," will be presented by Bob Ramsey.

Herb Society

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The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore. Judy Cornellier will speak on "Living Wreaths and Living Advent Wreaths." Guests are welcome. For more informa-

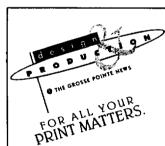
Fox Creek

Questers

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers International will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, at St. Lucy Church in St. Clair Shores. The Rev. Bohdan Kosicki will conduct a 2001. John Liddle, vice presi-dent of the DSGR, and Gail and studio. Co-hostesses are

New Friends, Neighbors

The New Friends and Neighbors Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Marie Draper will give a presentation on Victorian crosses. The group welcomes new members, whether new to the area or just looking to meet new friends. For more information, call Kelley Vreeken at (313) 884-8705. For babysitting, call Deb Barry at (313) 417-3571.



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From left, are board members Colleen Demczuk, Peter Demczuk, Lisa



Members of the Friends of the War Memorial board of directors recently met to plan activities for the fall and winter seasons.

The Friends is an adult volunteer group that sponsors social activities to support the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The group is planning its annual Halloween Ball, which will be from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 29. Tickets are \$18 a person. Guests must be 21 or older. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information or to reserve

Lewandowski, Howard Hill, Donna Przepiora, Mary Michaels, Patrick Bubin, Sharon Sobczak, Pam Berry and Kristina Bruewer. Not shown are Cathy Bigwood, Randy Semmler and Thomas Smith.

Lay Theological Academy offers educational opportunities

A three-part course, "Millennium: Fear and Failure or Optimism and Opportunity — It's our Choice," will be pre-sented by the Lay Theological Academy. The three classes will be led by the Rev. Julia Dempz from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 11, 18 and 25, in Christ Church's Old Rectory living room, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Lectures will be followed by discussion. The cost is \$5 a session. For more information, call the church office at (313) 885-4841.

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon will present "Update on Russia and Religion Therein," from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 14 and 21, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$5 a session.

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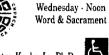
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Junior bridesmaids were

Carlin Hauck and Taylor

Hauck, both of Grosse Pointe

Park. The flower girls were

Dana Hauck of Grosse Pointe

Park: and Caroline Sutherland

and Brooke Sutherland, both of

Bridesmaids wore silk ivory

ivory silk taffeta dresses with

sashes and wreaths on their

heads. Bridesmaids carried

pale pink and ivory rose bou-

quets; flower girls carried rose

The best man was the

groom's brother, Malcolm John

Groomsmen were the

groom's brother, Mark Sutherland of San Francisco;

Gregg Oetting of Kansas City,

Mo.; Michael Smith of Troy;

James Zavell of Royal Oak; and

Mark Hauck of Grosse Pointe

Junior ushers were Byron

Hauck of Grosse Pointe Park

and Richard Alexander

Harbart of Tucson. The ring

bearer was Archibald Hauck of

The mother of the bride wore

The groom's mother wore a

David Wagner was the

Grosse Pointe Park.

violet silk jacket dress.

Sutherlund Jr. of Brvn Mawr.

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petals in baskets.

Magoncelli of San Francisco.

Weddings



Hall

Haviland-Hall

Krista Lynn Haviland, daughter of Bev Haviland and Pamela Lanz-O'Brien of Ontario, Canada, married Michael John Hall, son of Linda and William Mitchell of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Aug. 14, 1999, at Christ the King Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Randy S. Boelter officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a white floorlength gown that featured a bodice of Alencon lace appliques, spaghetti straps and a tulle skirt. She carried a bouquet of white roses, white **Elsila**lilies and ivv.

The matron of honor was Buescher Patricia Gold of Blenheim, Ontario.

Gold of Blenheim.

Layne Haviland of Blenheim.

tuxedo floor-length dresses with rhinestone trim and car- ly followed by a reception. ried bouquets of white roses.

John Roberts of Kalamazoo. Groomsmen were the bride's

Blenheim, Thomas Angela. Golebiewski of Oakdale, Pa., Roberts of Kalamazoo, David Swenson of Bloomfield and Milhans Ellen Swenson of Bloomfield Skinner. Townshin.

O'Brien of Blenheim.

single white rose

The groom's mother wore a floor-length black chiffon dress and a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

Organist was Swenson.

The bride graduated from School in Shaker Heights, the University of Windsor. She is a teacher in Detroit.

The groom graduated from Heights, Ohio. Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in accounting, and from Wayne State University with a master's degree in business administration. He is a commercial lender with Bank One.

The couple traveled to San Diego. They live in Harper



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kurt Buescher

Kari Elena Elsila, daughter were of David and Katie Elsila of Jacqueline Golebiewski of Grosse Pointe Park, married Oakdale, Pa.; Renee Haviland Michael Kurt Buescher, son of of Blenheim; Caren Wood of Bonnita Lynne of Pagosa Windsor, Ontario; and Alyssa Springs, Colo., and Kurt and Jackie Buescher of Crowley, The flower girl was Sadie La., on July 24, 1999, at the Bishop Booth Conference Attendants wore black silk Center in Burlington, Vt. The 4 p.m. ceremony was immediate-

The bridal party was made The best man was Brian up of the bride's sister, Jamie, and brother, Mikael; the groom's brother, Stephen, and brother, Mark Haviland of his sisters, Kathy and My-

Musicians were Jamie and and James Wheatley of Harper Mikael Elsila and My-Angela Woods. Ushers were Sean Buescher and Deborah Clark Colon, Karl Colon, Anya and Elizabeth

The bride graduated from The ring bearer was the the University of Michigan and bride's brother, Andrew Lanz was a tenant advocate with Vermont Tenants Inc. in The mother of the bride wore Burlington. She is working on a floor-length two-piece silk a master's degree in non-profit aubergine dress and carried a management at Case Western

The groom graduated from graduate degree in environ- Matthew Rajt of Grosse Pointe Edwards of St. Clair Shores, Oberlin College and the mental science and conserva-University of Vermont. He tion resources. taught computer programming Bruce at Champlain College in Sininger. Soloist was Anne Burlington. He teaches mathe-

The couple lives in Cleveland

matics at Hathaway Brown

Smith-**McKim**

Shellie Dodge Smith, daughter of Sheldon and Ginger Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms, married David Hunt McKim, son of Susan Hunt McKim of Grosse Pointe Farms and Samuel and Eugenia McKim of Birmingham, on July 31, 1999, in an outdoor ceremony on the shores of Lake Huron.

The Rev. Jennifer Saad of Novi Presbyterian Church officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Roehl's Beach in Lexington.

The bride wore a cream-colored gown that featured a satin sleeveless bodice and a fulllength embroidered organza skirt. She carried a bouquet of white roses and hydrangeas.

The matron of honor was the of Missoula, Mont. Bridesmaids were the bride's

sister, Allison Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Lisa Fuger and Amy Phillips, both of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Attendants wore periwinkle silk princess-style floor-length dresses and carried nosegays of stargazer lilies.

The best man was Chris Kocsis of Missoula.

Groomsmen were Hanley of the City of Grosse Pointe: and John Broutin and David Scott, both of Grosse Pointe Farms

The mother of the bride wore a pale rose silk tea-length twopiece dress and carried a nosegay of hydrangeas and

The groom's mother wore a celedon green floor-length dress with a matching jacket carried roses and hydrangeas.

Readers were the the bride's sister, Carolyn Fidance, and black ankle-length dresses and David Scott. Harpist was Lydia carried bouquets of ivory roses. Cleaver. Flautist was Robynn

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in social work from the University

The groom is working on a

The couple honeymooned in Tahiti. They live in Missoula.



Anthony Tropea II

Rajt-Tropea

Kathleen Marie Rajt of Huntington Woods, daughter of Michael and Gail Rajt of Harrison Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, married Leonard Anthony Tropea II, bride's sister, Carolyn Fidance son of Anita Tropea of Boardman, Ohio, and the late Leonard Tropea, on Aug. 7, 1999, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Paul Ballien officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn.

The bride wore a white satin floor-length gown that featured a beaded bodice and hem, an Empire waist and a sweep train. Her chapel-length veil was trimmed in satin and she carried a bouquet of fuchsia Edwards-

The matron of honor was Stephanie Kornblum-Incirlik Sutherland of Turkey.

Bridesmaids were Margarita Maniarres of Columbus, Ohio; Elspeth Rajt of Grosse Pointe Park; and Colleen Tropea of

The junior bridesmaid was Alyssa Tropea of Troy. The flower girl was Courtney Rajt of Grosse Pointe Park. Attendants chose their own

The best man was the groom's brother, Richard

Tropea of Troy. Groomsmen were Terry Holecek of University Heights, Ohio: Patrick Wadden of Lakewood, Ohio; and Peter Wong of Gilbert, Ariz.

groomsman was Junior

Park. The ring bearer was Alec and Susan Edwards Harbart of Tropea of Troy.

The mother of the bride wore Clark of Grosse Pointe Farms; an ankle-length royal blue silk Diana Clark Hancock of Ann suit and a corsage of ivory baby

The groom's mother wore a tea-length navy blue silk dress and a corsage of ivory baby

Readers were the groom's sister, Maria DiCesare; and the bride's brothers, John Rajt and Tom Rajt. The vocalist was Lynn Laufenberg.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and communications from the jacket dresses and carried pink University of Michigan. She is and ivory roses. Junior bridesa manager with Deloitte & maids and flower girls wore

The groom earned a bachelor of business administration



Sutherland

degree in accounting from Kent a pink floral silk organza dress. State University. He is also a manager with Deloitte &

The newlyweds traveled to organist. Margaret Ahee and David Lemelin were the Spain. They live in Huntington

Karen Louise Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wallace Edwards Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, married David Palms Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm John Sutherland of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Sept. 5, 1998, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The bride wore a white satin gown that featured a bodice decorated with seed pearls, long sleeves, a layered tulle skirt and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of ivory

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Nancy Edwards Hauck of Grosse Pointe Park.

Bridesmaids were the bride's Katherine Ann

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The newlyweds live in Grosse Pointe Farms.



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<u>Engagements</u>



Melanie Caryl Rickard and Alexander Spencer Dale

Rickard-Dale

Dr. and Mrs. Daryl Rickard of Medina, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Caryl Rickard, to Alexander Spencer Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis I. Dale of Grosse Pointe Farms. A May wedding is planned.

Rickard is a senior at Denison University majoring in theater performance and

design. graduated Dale Denison University with a bachelor of arts degree in English-writing and speech communications. He is a public affairs associate with the Leonard Resource Group Inc. in Alexandria, Va.

Hillman-Channell

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Hillman of Troy have announced the engagement of their daughter, Aimee Jeanine Hillman, to Jason Andrew Channell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Channell of Grosse Pointe Shores. A February wedding is planned.

Hillman graduated from Taylor University with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. She is a supervisor with EDS.

Channell earned a bachelor of arts degree in history and in political science from the University of Michigan, and an MBA in international business from Wayne State University. He is president and co-owner of Associated Electroplaters Inc.



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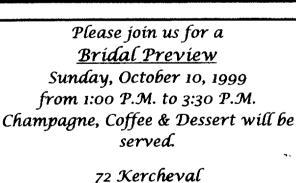
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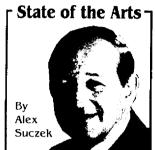
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Alvin's Bride

Words, music merge at the DSO, next week at DIA

It's a case where one and one make three — or more. Combining two art forms into one performance increases the impact exponentially.

One impressive example was last weekend's DSO program at Orchestra Hall. Maestro Neeme Järvi provided Detroit with a wonderful, one-time opportunity to hear Dimitri Shostakovich's 13th Symphony, "Babi Yar," which sets to music for orchestra and chorus Yevgeni Yevtushenko's poem of the same name. The result, a combination of symphony and poetry created during a thaw in Soviet oppression in the 1960s, is a thundering indictment of the brutality and intolerance of Nazism and the excruciating oppression of Soviet Russia's Stalinist



It is far more evocative than either the music or the poem could be alone.

Another example, but in an entirely different mood, will be the opening presentation of the Pro Musica

Society's 73rd season at the DIA next Wednesday, Oct. 13 Tony Award-winning actor Brian

Bedford is coming from the Stratford Festival to read English translations of the 14 romantic German poems that Franz Schubert set to music in his famed song cycle, Schwanengesang (Swan Song).

Each reading will be followed by virtuoso pianist Frederic Chiu's performance of the Liszt transcription of Schubert's



There is a special power in doing this deserves much credit for proposing it. Not

setting for

the poem.

only are Schubert's melodies highly expressive, his settings for his songs are more than accompaniments. They are brilliant compositions that express musically the story, sentiments and imagery of the poems that inspired them. Understanding the content of the poem in detail greatly heightens appreciation of the music

This is only magnified by the artistry of Liszt's conversion of Schubert's settings into concert showpieces for piano solo. Schubert's art of song writing is recognized as unexcelled and these transcriptions are considered to be among Liszt's finest. Moreover, Chiu's recorded performance of the Schubert-Liszt Schwanengesang transcriptions has already won him

The poems alone are a treat and can be expected to be even more so as read by the popular actor. Expressions of early 19thcentury German romanticism, they are about unfulfilled love, wanderlust. homesickness and noble

One is the famous

high critical acclaim

Schubert "Serenade." To hear them performed in this way is a unique opportunity to appreciate and enjoy them to a degree that is rarely possible.

Taking full advantage of the DIA venue for its concerts, Pro Musica enriches its evening even more. It opens the museum at 5:30 p.m. to allow concertgoers to come for dinner in the Gallery Grill and for this concert, will open the 20th Century Gallery at 6 p.m. for free tours before the performance

A curator will be available at 7 p.m. to give a guided tour. The concert is at 8 p.m. in the large auditorium facing John R. Tickets are available from the museum. Call (313) 833-4005 or purchase them at the door.

Access to the text during the performance was equally important in the hearing of Shostakovich's "Babi Yar' symphony. In this case, the performance by the combined National Male Choir of Estonia and Men's section of the University Musical Society Choral Union and the excellent bass-baritone soloist Sergei Leiferkus, was in the original Russian.

The DSO audience was provided with a bilingual libretto which made it possible to keep track of the performance in Russian and follow its meaning in English

Just as in the case of the Schubert songs, understanding the poetry added immensely to an appreciation of Shostakovich's powerful score. When the music thundered with strident discord, you knew from the text it was describing the slaughter of innocent people by Nazis and collaborating communists at Babi Yar. When out of the harsh orchestration, an inspiring march emerged, it made sense as the song of the people honored in the poem as doing their work and going into battle to save their homeland.

Lacking an understanding of the text, a listener would find it difficult, if not impossible, to endure this power-

With knowledge of the text, on the other hand, it became a heightening of awareness that Shostakovich has created an eloquent condemnation of intolerance and oppression and an expression of deep respect for the sufferings and aspirations of oppressed people everywhere.

It has special significance today as democracies join to help underdog ethnic groups in such places as Kosovo and East Timor. "Babi Yar"

is a statement for our times Not enough can be said of the brilliance of Järvi's decision to perform this work and the excellence of the performance of the orchestra, chorus and soloist. The Estonian Men's Choir sang with dazzling precision and rich tone. Bass baritone Leiferkus, who is a star in the European opera world, delivered the difficult and very demanding solo part with all the power and drama it deserved.

As this was probably the only live performance of this symphony most of us will ever hear, we are indebted to Maestro Järvi for the moving and rewarding expe-

This weekend, on Friday morning and evening and Saturday evening, the DSO brings pianist Alan Kogosowski to perform the world premiere of his reconstruction of Chopin's incomplete Piano Concerto No. 3. Also on the program are the Overture to "The Oresteia" by Sergei Taneyev and Bela Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra

For tickets and information call (313) 576-5111.



G.P. Lawyers Auxiliary

Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary's immediate past president Irene Gracey (seated) was recently installed as president of the Michigan Lawyers Auxiliary at its 42nd annual meeting in Grand Rapids. Among those who attended the meeting were, from left, Judi Hurford, treasurer of the Grosse Pointe nuxiliary; Jeanne Skilton, MLA recording secretary; Kathy Kedzierski, GPLA president; and Shirley Crawley, GPLA and MLA parliamentarian.

The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe group will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, at the home of Mickie Manetta in Grosse Pointe Farms. To make a reservation, call (313) 343-0766.

Babies

Meghan Elizabeth Ryszewski

Jim and Kim Ryszewski of Okemos are the parents of a daughter, Meghan Elizabeth Ryszewski, born Aug. 14, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Keiko Lujan of Monterey, Patricia M. Gmeiner of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late Douglas W. Gmeiner. Mrs. Olga C. Eckel of Grosse Paternal grandparents are Richard and Barbara Ryszewski of Okemos.

Great-grandparents Wilfred D. and Jeanne Gmeiner of Hendersonville, N.C., Ruth C. Gmeiner of St. Clair Shores, Daniel W. and Helen McKinley of Eastpointe and Magdalene Schlachter of Warren.

Matthew Richard Lujan

Grosse Pointe Farms are the Wayzata, Minn.

parents of a son, Matthew Richard Lujan, born May 25, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Mary Margaret Eckel of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Richard Paul Eckel. Paternal grandparents are Calif., and the late Ignacio Lujan. Great-grandmother is

Charles Darrow Standish

Lucy and Craig Standish of Orono, Minn., are the parents of a son, Charles Darrow Standish, born Aug. 1, 1999.

Maternal grandparents are Karla B. Standish of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late James Darrow Standish. Lujan Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Lujan of Kim and Helen Whitney of

Anniversaries

McCubbin

Don and Nancy McCubbin of Dunedin Beach, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 24, 1999, with their family and friends.

They lived in Grosse Pointe for 35 years.

They have four children: Jean, Ann, Cathy and Tom; and six grandchildren.

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A marinade for all seasonings

This week's feature is a simple recipe for a wonderful Japanese sauce that has become an American favorite over the past couple of decades. Teriyaki is not only the name of such a sauce, but also a style of cooking.

Food items coined "teriyaki" usually mean that the meat, seafood or vegetables have been marinated in or actually cooked with terivaki sauce, such as a stir-fry.

The basics of teriyaki are soy sauce blended with sherry, ginger, sugar and seasonings. Many companies produce ready-made teriyaki sauces ranging from inexpensive (large containers of marinade you can find at Sam's or Costco) to very expensive that are found at gourmet markets.

Recently I came across a recipe for teriyaki sauce in my favorite cookbook/encyclopedia, "How To Cook Everything" by Mark Bittman. I was truly surprised at not only how quick the sauce was to make but also at how great it tasted.

It was every bit as good as the high-priced bottled sauce that I've been purchasing for quite some time.

Sweet Soy Marinade 1 teaspoon dark sesame oil

1/4 cup soy sauce 1 tablespoon grated or minced fresh ginger (peeled)

1/4 cup minced scallion (white and green parts) I teaspoon minced gar-

1 tablespoon dry sherry or white wine 1 tablespoon honey or

1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds (optional)

Whisk together all the ingredients to produce about 3/4 cup of homemade teriyaki sauce that is not only suitable for a marinade but worthy of drizzling over your favorite cooked meat, seafood or rice. I minced the scallions and garlic (2 medium cloves is equal to 1 minced teaspoon) in a food processor and I used honey rather than sugar.

Toast the sesame seeds in

a toaster oven at a low heat for just a couple of minutes, or you may choose to not toast them at all.

Don't be afraid of fresh ginger. It's available at the grocery store (as is the dark sesame oil) and is really very easy to work with. Peel the ginger with a potato peeler and grate it with a cheese grater or in a food

While I cannot give you the exact shelf life of this teriyaki sauce (when properly stored in the refrigerator) the ingredients indicate that it will last at least a week to 10 days.

For your efforts, you'd be better off making the recipe times three or four so you have a bit more sauce on

After removing the marinated meat or fish from the sauce, heat the sauce to a boil for a minute or two and then use it as a basting sauce on the grill

Marinate meats for at least an hour in the refrigerator and set out at room temperature for about 30 minutes before cooking. Seafood only needs to spend 20 to 30 minutes swimming in the marinade. This can also be done at room temperature.



I highly recommend the "How To Cook Everything" cookbook to anyone who enjoys spending time in the kitchen. You will find yourself turning to the book for many a culinary occasion or preparation techniques that you've always been curious about. There's lots of great recipes too

Bottled teriyaki sauce is something from my past.





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Friday, Oct. 8 Food & fellowship

8, at 7:30 a.m., in Grosse are \$15. Call (313) 881-7511.
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Sunday, Oct. 10 **Dueling orchestras**

The Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra will join the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra in staging the Battle of the Orchs, Sunday, Oct. 10, at 3 p.m., in the Robert Schaublin Auditorium of Lakeview High School, 21100 Eleven Mile in St. Clair Shores. Admission is \$9 for adults, \$6 for college students and seniors or \$4 for students in kindergarten through grade 12. Call (810) 776-1012.

Tuesday, Oct. 12 What a deal

Tuesday, Oct. 12, to deal your- Preview cocktail party on Monday, Oct. 11, to self into the Valparaiso Thursday, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. sample the vintages Luncheon, Friday, Oct. 15, at from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Santa Barbara regions noon, in the Gowanie Golf Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 during California/Appellations: Club, 24770 S. River Road in p.m. and Sunday, from noon to Part II, Mondays, Oct. 18 Mt. Clemens. Tickets are \$20. 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call through Nov. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. Call (313) 881-9703.

Annual meeting

Celebrate a successful year Parents' party of projects and programs at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Share food and fellowship Farms, during its Annual during a Men's Ecumenical Meeting and Dinner, Tuesday, Friday Breakfast, Friday, Oct. 12, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets

Calvin Oct. 13

Join in the commemoration of the 85th Anniversary of Henry Henry Ford Hospital, Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m., in the Activities Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Enjoy brats, brews, music Grosse Pointe Shores. This and more genuine German fun presentation, sponsored by the during the Assistance League Ford House and the Grosse to the Northeast Guidance Pointe Historical Society, will Center's Oktoberfest, Friday, feature a pair of expert speak-Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m., in a beau- ers. Admission is free but tiful Grosse Pointe home, reservations are required. Call Strides against

Die Thursday, Oct. 14 Super seniors

Discover how to make your senior years super with an exciting mix of information and entertainment at the free Senior Expo 1999, Thursday, Oct. 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. First English Evangelical Preregistration is recommended. Call (810) 779-6111.

Architectural artistry

The Detroit Historical Society offers a Behind the Scenes look at the architectural artistry of Frank Lloyd Wright during a luncheon tour of Birmingham's Myhaven, Thursday, Oct. 14, at noon. The fee is \$35 or \$30 for DHS members. Reservations required. Call (313) 833-4727.

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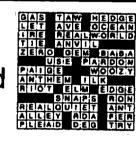
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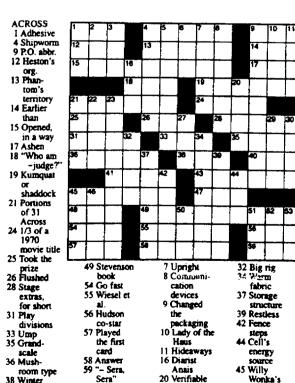
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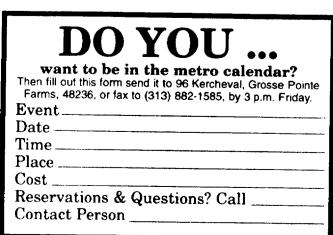
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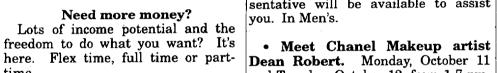
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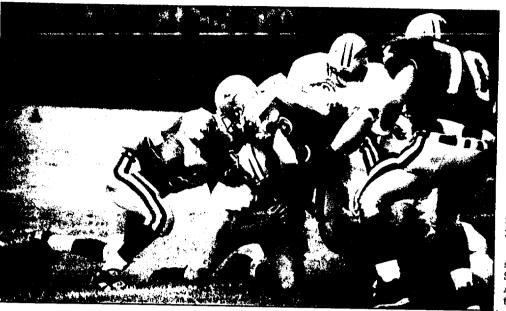
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North, ULS clinch state playoff berths



Grosse Pointe North's Bill Dickerman is brought down after picking up some yardage during the Norsemen's Homecoming victory over Sterling Heights last Saturday.

A steady rain throughout the game slowed down North's recovered the fumble. offense, but the Norsemen got "That was a real h

Knights' win over Cranbrook sets up Metro

down with Clarenceville that quarter. matches the league's two It looked like it might be The Knights got the ball on unbeaten teams.

Hills offered another theory anything but.

new state playoff format that ULS 25.

played well enough to improve Knights with 39 seconds "He was going to make sure he

ones," Hills said. "Turnovers Eddleston to Sharpe. "Between them Elsey and

"I suppose you could say that the two-point conversion, but Legree, who received the we were lucky, but it was that the attempt was stopped by bone award for the game's

battle of unbeatens Friday at Clarenceville

Sports Editor one."

The sign of a good football team is being able to win when it isn't playing its best.

That was the case last That was the case last the game was intercepted by Wattles on a five-yard touch-

Kingswood.

"The kids were so quiet ULS' Jim McBride recovered before the game. It was like we before the game and old clinging to a 13-12 lead.

The Knights ate up about 6 feated teams playing before a packed house on a Friday the second half took the second

Gary Hills.

Two plays later, Nick Cranbrook 20. The Cranes took much better than that."

Cranbrook came between an advantage over on downs but couldn't Cranbrook came between an emotional 27-25 victory over Lutheran North and this week's Metro Conference show-

easy for the Knights, but it was the Cranbrook 26 and three plays later, Maitland scored his for ULS' uncharacteristic performance.

A 43-yard kickoff return by second touchdown of the game on a 25-yard run with 1:08 left

"I think there's so much pres-sure on teams to win that sixth Maitland's score, but the two-point conversion, but game this year," he said of the Cranes' drive was stalled at the Legree was stopped just short of the goal line. assures teams with six victoThe Knights' next drive was That gave Cranbrook one

ries a postseason berth. stopped at the Cranbrook 26 last shot. The Cranes ran the "That was our main objective" and the Cranes quickly kickoff out to their 35 and this year — to get to the play- marched downfield with Cranbrook picked up a coup offs. Now if we had lost this Eddleston hit Sharpe with of first downs on passes, but game and then lost again to passes of 19, 16 and 22 yards. Hawasli made a leaping inter-Clarenceville, all of a sudden The final one gave Cranbrook a ception on the Knights' 10 with we're really under the gun. first down at the ULS three, two seconds to go to preserve There's some pressure there." but on the next play Vince the victory. While ULS didn't play as Fulton fumbled and Anthony "Did you see how high Waref well as it usually does, it Legree recovered for the went for that one?" Hills said.

its record to 6-0 overall and 5-0 remaining in the first half. caught it." Cranbrook finally scored Elsey, McBride and Hawasli "We didn't make a lot of with 4:37 left in the third quar- shared player of the game honplays but we made some big ter on a 20-yard pass from ors for ULS.

led to our first two touchdowns Eddleston also hit Tom Wattles McBride made seven big and then we recovered their for a 29-yard completion and plays," Hills said. "They were fumble on our three just before Chad Dillard ran for 27 yards. putting a lot of pressure on the The Cranes tried to run for quarterback."



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Norsemen host Dakota in MAC White showdown Friday night

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's 10-0 the game it marched to the victory over Sterling Heights last Saturday not only kept the last Saturday not only kept the Norsemen unbeaten, but assured them of a berth in the state football playoffs and set up Friday's showdown with Dakete for first place in the Dakota for first place in the that took the Norsemen to the Macomb Area Conference Sterling Heights five. On North also used a ground White Division.

said North coach Frank give North a 3-0 lead with 8:25 in 16 carries, while Bill Sumbera. "We got the job done. left in the first half. And that's always good with all Sterling Heights threatened in 11 attempts. Koerber com-Photo by Rosh Sillars A steady rain throughout the quarterback and Joe Callies Linebackers Donovan

The teams exchanged punts Cleary had five and Jim Ellis again early in the third quarter made four. and the Norsemen finally took "We had a lot of tackles in over on their 12. The 88-yard the secondary because Sterling four turnovers and we only had Cranbrook's William Wallace with 16 tackles. McBride had march was capped by Torrean Heights passed so much,

drive, but it was stalled at the night," he said. "It doesn't get Norsemen 75 yards to the "It should be a great game. A

all the points they needed and failed to score, but when the they had a couple of long drives Stallions got the ball back It wasn't fancy, but it served that helped eat up the clock. there was less than two min-On North's first possession of utes remaining in the game.

fourth down, Chris Mancik attack on the wet field. "It was a good solid game," kicked a 22-yard field goal to Cleveland rushed for 66 yards Dickerman picked up 67 yards the distractions around home- late in the first half, but Joe pleted six of 13 passes for 133 Hermann sacked the Stallions' yards.

offense, but the Norsemen got because it let us go off at half- Ryan Fried had seven, while time with the lead," Sumbera Hardin, Phil Kozlowski and Josh Dry made six apiece.

That was the case last Friday as University Liggett School's football team marched into the state playoffs with a 19-12 victory over Cranbrook Kingswood.

Wattles on a nve-yard touch down pass.

Cranbrook again went for two points, but the snap was fully be football past midfield on their next two possessions and the pass intercepted by Wattles on a nve-yard touch down pass.

Now it's Clarenceville Friday the were a 13-yard run by Cleveland, who also had three shorter runs, and a 49-yard the properties of the football is all about, two undestances of the football is all ab

Sterling Heights 21. North big crowd for all the marbles."



Cranbrook Kingswood last Friday was this fumble by the Cranes at the ULS three-yard

line late in the first half. It was finally recovered by Anthony Legree (13). Other

Knights in on the play are Matt Benca (28), Mike Elanges (78) and Jim McBride (48).



Coach remembered

Members of this year's Grosse Pointe North soccer team stand in front of the tree that was planted on the school's soccer field in memory of long-time Grosse Pointe Soccer Association coach Ray Tirikian, who died earlier this year. Tirikian, who was one of the founders of the GPSA, used to watch the high school games under a tree that had to be cut down after being struck by lightning. The new tree will replace that one.

North boys edge South in tight cross country dual matchup

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It was a typical Grosse schools' boys cross country teams met last week.

"It was just a good cross country meet," said North coach Pat Wilson, whose team week or so," Wilson said, "but posted a 25-30 victory in the ond-best time. Macomb Area Conference

important league meet last Bossler and Nick Galac. week that we had to save our

win over South since 1995.

"They had better teams for the course (at Vernier Hill)."

"The last two years we've were within 11 seconds of each improved."

Woody Floyd led the North Pointe North-Grosse Pointe contingent with his first victosonal record. Pat Kenny was second, also posting a "PR", and John Lucido came in third.

"John has been sick for a took the first three places and he came back and ran his sec-

South took the next five places with Nick Zerweck, Pat "Neither one of us had an Dantzer, Nate Visger, Bob

"North's kids ran a beautiful runners for, so we could just let race," said Blue Devils coach Tom Wise. "And we wasted it go."

Tom Wise. And we waste some energy early in the race getting used to the changes in

The first five South runners

several years," Wilson said. South wins battle for second place in MAC

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Conference Red Division girls trailed the rest of the game. basketball race might be a bat-Utica and Grosse Pointe South some early foul trouble and is serving notice that it's going played an outstanding game. to be right in the thick of that

Utica is ranked second in the Lansing and so far the Chieftains have handled their MAC Red opponents with rela-

tive ease. "They're an outstanding team," said South coach Peggy Van Eckoute, whose squad with 17 points, had only three dropped a 50-27 decision to the in the second half. Chieftains last week before coming back to post an impressprained ankle, had 17 points sive 60-48 victory over Eisenhower.

"Utica has too many weapons, but we played well against them. Our kids did a good job defensively. The score seven rebounds and three doesn't really tell what the assists. game was like. We shot only 24 percent and a lot of our missed shots were uncontested layups."

The first of two meetings with the Chieftains was played in Utica's smaller gym, a factor that hurt the Blue Devils.

"That takes away any advantage we might have in quickness," Van Eckoute said.

Utica led 18-9 at the end of Chieftains had a 28-13 halftime advantage.

Scarlett O'Keefe led South with 10 points and 14 rebounds and did a good job defensively on Utica's All-State candidate,

Julie Pagel. Beth Howson had eight points and four assists. Lyndsay Dalby pulled down five rebounds

South used that performance as a springboard for a strong five and Howson two. game against an Eisenhower team that had never lost to the a 4-1 division record - and Blue Devils in five previous sole possession of second place meetings.

Eisenhower jumped out to a 10-4 lead, but South answered with a time of 16:51. This year's Macomb Area with a 10-0 run and never

tle for second place behind bench when O'Keefe ran into good times." Carroll finished with 11 points, five rebounds and five steals.

"Caitlin really stepped up state in Class A behind East her game," Van Eckoute said. "She did a nice job on (Sarah) effort off the bench from Lyndsay Dalby and Amanda Hammel.

Szymanski, who finished

Howson, playing with a and seven steals. Megan Shapiro scored 11 points and Colleen Trybus had eight points and four steals. O'Keefe finished with seven points,

South led 33-28 at halftime after a steal and a layup by Trybus and a three-point basket by Shapiro in the final 36 seconds of the half.

Szymanski cut the Blue Devils' lead to 37-34 with about three minutes left in the third quarter, but Howson hit a threepointer, then scored another basket before Shapiro stole the the first quarter and the ball and went in for a layup to cap South's 7-0 run that gave the Blue Devils a 44-34 lead going into the final eight min-

> Jenni Williamson led a late Eisenhower surge and her two free throws with 54 seconds 53-48, but the Blue Devils scored the last seven points of the game — all from the free throw line - as O'Keefe scored

Last week's split gave South - and a 6-4 overall mark.

Scott Serilla came in fourth South matchup when the ry of the season and set a per- for North, followed by Bill Ireland, Greg Blackburn and Vito Catalfio. Blackburn and Catalfio each had PR's.

North also had best times from Andy Karpodelis, Phil Saffron and Ken Chaklos.

South had excellent races from Chris Van Hof, Kevin Spezia, Scott Malefyt and Sergio Barcena-Turner.

"It should be an interesting regional," Wilson said, looking ahead to the next time the two teams meet.

Wise echoed those thoughts. "Our kids are looking forward to meeting them at Metropolitan Beach, where the course is a little flatter," Wise

South also ran in the Schoensee Invitational last Saturday at Center Line and finished fifth in Division I. Zerweck finished ninth over-

all in the field of 300 runners

"That's the first time Nick has broken 17 minutes this Caitlin Carroll came off the year," Wise said. "We had some

> Dantzer was 20th overall in 17:15, while Galac, Bossler and Nate Visger also earned medals for their efforts.

Other strong races came from Bob Hanrahan, Chris Crowe, Andy Visger, Brian Szymanski. We also got a good Ginnebaugh and Josiah Spurr.

North rolls to easy win in MAC Blue

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North girls basketball coach Gary Bennett used to hate blowouts, even when his team was on the winning end.

Bennett would still prefer a close, hard-fought game, but he didn't mind watching the Norsemen roll to a 67-20 victo-Two baskets by Linda ry over L'Anse Creuse last week in a Macomb Area Conference White Division

"I used to hate this kind of game," Bennett said. "I never went away happy. But this year we've had so many close games I've had a hard time getting all of the kids in. So when I had the opportunity, I just sat back, watched them play and enjoyed it."

He had quite a bit to enjoy. The Norsemen had only nine remaining cut South's lead to players dressed for the game and each of them played a lot.

Natalie Potthoff led North with 14 points, while Lauren Bramos and Stephanie Rose added 11 points apiece. Rose

also had four assists. Jaime Francis collected nine points, five assists and five

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Knights playing tough defense

By Chuck Klonke

University Liggett School's soccer defense is creating a black hole for opposing team's

"We've been doing well lately. Now we just have to keep the momentum going," said Knights coach David coach Knights Backhurst after ULS posted in their best efforts of the seatwo more victories to improve to 4-1 in the Metro Conference and 10-2 overall.

"In our last six games we've passes," Backhurst said. had four shutouts and we've allowed only two goals in those six games.

Knights' excellent defensive play is All-State goalkeeper Dan Ferrin.

save," Backhurst said. "Having a guy like that instills confidence in the rest of the team. "But you also have to credit

our defense for limiting the shots on goal."

In ULS' impressive 3-0 victory over Pontiac Notre Dame Prep last Friday night, Ferrin made seven saves and several were difficult ones, in posting his sixth shutout of the season and 42nd of his career.

He was supported by sweeper Phil Leaman and marking backs Andrew Yee and Soudy Kazzi

Dame's Travis Crawford.

"He's a track star so we put our fastest defender on him," up with him all game and did a championship)." marvelous job. He had him frustrated.

Midfielders Mark Gotfredson and Steve Buhalis also turned son in the victory over the Fighting Irish.

They each made some great

It was an emotional game against a team that ousted ULS from the state tourna-One of the reasons for the ment two years ago. "Our kids were really fired up," Backhurst said. "They

stormed out there. Notre Dame "Every game there are at had some of the better chances least one or two chances where in the first 10 minutes of the he has to make an outstanding game, but we weathered that storm At the 22-minute mark of the

first half, Gotfredson set a perfect crossing pass to Scott Vallee, who one-timed it into Knights to ease their frustrathe net

The 1-0 lead held until Buhalis came down the right side, sent a crossing pass to the right post, where Eric Krauss chipped it over the Irish goalie for a 2-0 lead with about 10 minutes left.

ULS scored its final goal late in the game when Gotfredson headed a corner kick to Eli

"It was our best game of the year, no question," Backhurst said. "It was reminiscent of Backhurst said. "Andrew kept 1996 (when ULS won the state

Earlier, ULS won its only Metro Conference game by beating Lutheran East 4-0.

"It was a game I was concerned with because I knew they'd be up for us and we might come in flat," Backhurst said. "We had some chances in the first half, but we either shot over the net or shot into the goalie."

The Knights finally got on the scoreboard about 23 minutes into the game when Gotfredson set up Carl Coughlin's goal with a perfect

crossing pass. It remained 1-0 at halftime.

"We were frustrated at the half," Backhurst said. "We all felt we should be beating them by more than 1-0.

It didn't take long for the tions. Only 23 seconds into the second half, Krauss chipped a pass to Vallee, who headed it into the net.

At the 13-minute mark, Binns-Cooley converted a pass from Gotfredson and six minutes later, Krauss completed the scoring, assisted by Vallee.

Today, Oct. 7, ULS hosts Lutheran North in a key Metro

time on a pair of controversial

five second-half goals, includ-

ing two by Oliver Cielieski.

Binns-Cooley, who knocked the Conference game at 4:15 p.m. Yee had an extremely tough hite lead The Cougars led 2-0 at half-

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor team is heading into the second half of the Macomb Area lineup twice. There's a lot of Conference White Division sea- competition for playing time Demetri Salvaggio had a goal

"We've played well," said coach Bob Koch. "We've had good work from our defense Northern. and excellent goaltending since Alan Albrecht moved from

sweeper to goal. "We've also had well-balanced scoring. We've had several different people score

The Blue Devils have had contributions from several dif- Chris Johnson and John Berg ferent players in all phases of

team and at the beginning of played a strong second half in division season with a 2-1 win We have 21 players on the the year I told them not to beating Dakota 5-2.

worry about who was going to start," Koch said. "We've Grosse Pointe South's soccer played 12 games now and we goals, but South erupted for haven't had the same starting son with a share of the division and that's always good.'

> South's latest victory was a 2-0 win over Port Huron goals. Ken Potenga tallied both of

Albrecht recorded the shutout. 0-1 record in division play. The We controlled most of the Blue Devils got the equalizer game," Koch said. "Our passing on a penalty kick by Mike game really worked well. And Carroll with about two minutes

Jeff Johnson, Ryan McKenzie, - played very well in front of of Salvaggio's shot. Albrecht Albrecht."

Earlier, the Blue Devils

and three assists, while Potenga and Ed Bommarito had the Blue Devils' other South played a 1-1 tie with the Blue Devils' goals, while Stevenson, which also has a 4-

the defense — Harry Gaggos, remaining in the game. South beat Romeo 1-0 on Bommarito's goal off a rebound

posted his first shutout. The Blue Devils opened the over L'Anse Creuse North.

Romeo trips up Blue

By Chuck Klonke

the game.

ball team did a

right in its game with Romeo last week, but they weren't all reflected in the final score.

White Division game. "We did a good job of shutday. He only completed 10 of 26 passes, but he threw for three touchdowns and completed

passes to set up another and to set up a field goal." Two of South's touchdowns came at the end of 80-yard drives and both scores were on one-yard sneaks by quarterback Andrew Vlasak

The Blue Devils' other touchdown was a 70-yard run by Matt Jarboe, who had an outstanding game running and receiving. Vlasak also ran for a

North defeats De La Salle

After 20 consecutive dual match victories, Grosse Pointe North's golf team saw its streak end with three defeats but the Norsemen ended the slump with an important win.

Despite excellent scores by Chris Colson and Neal Gram, North dropped close matches to Ford II and Chippewa Valley. The Norsemen also lost to Grosse Pointe South despite a 36 by Colson.

North bounced back strong with a 161-167 non-league victory over De La Salle. The Norsemen's effort was led by Colson, Ryan Lenahan and Andrew DeWitt.

Jarboe's score.

Grosse Pointe South's foot- Romeo opened the scoring ot of things after a turnover by South on a er great game and did a nice punt. The Blue Devils came job after he moved from guard back to tie the game at 6-6, to center when our center went with Drew Wrosch picking up *We had 283 yards in total some key yards in the long offense," said Blue Devils' drive. The Bulldogs scored coach Mike McLeod after his again for a 12-6 lead and then team's 41-20 loss in the kicked a field goal late in the Macomb Area Conference first half for a 15-6 advantage.

South failed to gain a first down on its initial possession well on our second 80-yard ting down their option, but of the second half and Romeo scoring drive." their quarterback had a career scored on its first play from scrimmage to go up 22-6.

The Bulldogs went into the on defense. fourth quarter with a 34-6 lead, but South cut the margin to 34-12 on another long drive, mixing up the passes of Vlasak to Jarboe, Tony Gatliff and Brian Berschback and the running of Mike Prieur.

Prieur had his best running game of the year, even though he didn't gain a lot of yards," McLeod said. "He made some

two-point conversion after nice cuts. He also played a very good game at strong safety.

"Sam Henderson had anothdown. Cameron Murg, Jeff Schroeder, Sean O'Sullivan and Bill Fortune did a good job when they came in on the offensive line. The second group does a good job of pass blocking and they protected

James Missant and Luke Parchment had strong games

South hosts Stevenson Saturday in the Blue Devils' homecoming game.

They're a great football team, but we're catching them at a good time, between their games with Chippewa Valley and Eisenhower," McLeod said. "We scrimmage them most years, so our kids won't be in awe of them.

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Sports

South's tennis depth gets tested

Sports Editor

Blue Devils finished second to regionals and finals. powerful Port Huron Northern in last week's Macomb Area Conference Red Division tour-

first doubles to play with Brody at the state meet." Dawson and they took "It looks like one of our No. 1 sets the first time they've the state, finished with 46 doubles players, Caroline played together," Sobieralski points, while No. 4 South was Cavanaugh, is out for the year said. "They did an awesome

Knights tune up for state tennis tourney

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor State tournament play in Huron came from the No. 4 girls tennis begins with region- doubles team of Dusty Taylor University Liggett School a 7-6, 7-6 victory. tuned up for that important portion of the schedule with a Lauren Ealba in No. 1 singles, couple of good performances who lost 6-4, 6-7, 7-6. against strong Division I

nis last week," Knights coach couldn't quite win them. Chuck Wright said after mak-Birmingham Seaholm (5-3) work hard for their victories.

"In the Huron match we had seven tie breakers and four Kazzi and Katie Maurer, who three-set matches. against Seaholm, we had four more three-setters."

One of the top performances of the week came from the sec-setter with a 6-1 win in the ond doubles team of Lizzie third set, and Kazzi and They won three-set matches ry in their third set. against both Huron, which is ranked third in the state in Division I, and Seaholm.

"Lizzie is a ninth grader, who played for the middle school team last year, and is doing a great job," Wright said. "So is Sejal, who won a state championship at third doubles two years ago and was a state finalist at No. 4 singles last year.

together. They've shown that with their toughest competi-

Grosse Pointe South's depth chipped a bone in her wrist. won't have played together in girls tennis is getting a seri- Fortunately, our top JV people enough. have been able to help us.

with a shoulder problem. job. I think they make a strong

they play."
ULS' other victory against

al action this weekend and and Lesley Greene, who posted Wright praised the efforts of

"Lauren just played her heart out," Wright said. "She

"We played some great ten- had two match points, but Julie Megler also played well ing Ann Arbor Huron (6-2) and in No. 2 singles, losing a three-

set match, while ULS got a strong performance from its No. 1 doubles team of Nayla Then lost 6-3, 7-6.

In the Seaholm match, the Knights' other victories came from Megler, who won a three-Campbell and Sejal Parikh. Maurer, who posted a 6-3 victo-

"Seaholm has excellent doubles teams," Wright said.

Ealba had another strong performance, losing 7-6 in the third set of her No. 1 singles

ULS hosts the Division IV regional on Friday with Detroit Country Day and Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred

Christine Slone has had back team, but we might get hurt in trouble and Meghan White the state seeding because they

"It'll be the same thing at No. ous test these days.

"We're hurting," said coach
Mark Sobieralski after the
is with the upcoming state

Mark Sobieralski after the

Author Sobieralski speed to help us."

3 doubles where Brenna
Mansfield is going to play with
Carolina Janeway I just hope Caroline Janeway. I just hope "We moved Hadley Brink to it doesn't hurt them too much

Port Huron Northern. Northern's top team to three ranked No. 1 in Division I in second with 39. Grosse Pointe North was third with 34 points, followed by Chippewa Valley 18, Eisenhower 16 and Stevenson 15.

South won the fourth doubles and fourth singles flights. Mansfield and Nina Tocco were the No. 4 doubles champion, while Susan Merrill won at No. 4 singles.

"Nina filled in great at fourth doubles and Susan Merrill had an outstanding tournament," Sobieralski said.

Dawson and Brink, the No. 2 doubles team of Margaret Batten and Carolyn Gorski, and the No. 3 unit of Cavanaugh and Janeway were runners-up in the MAC tournament.

South's first three singles players, Lindsay Yates, Anna Hume and Slone each finished

In the Blue Devils' only dual meet last week, they dropped a 5-3 decision to third-ranked Ann Arbor Huron.

second doubles team of Batten and Gorski, the No. 3 team of Mansfield and Janeway and the fourth doubles team of Elizabeth Mason and Tocco.

"We also were missing Lindsay Yates for that meet so Casey McFeely came up from the JV team and did an outstanding job at first singles, losing 6-1, 6-2," Soberialski said. "She was up 2-1 in the second set.

"We also had a good match in "They have good chemistry Heart providing the Knights first doubles where Hadley and Brody lost in three sets.'



North boots Stallions

Grosse Pointe North's Chris Mancik kicks the 22-yard field goal that gave the Norsemen a 3-0 halftime lead in their homecoming game with Sterling Heights. North went on to post a 10-0 victory that improved its record to 6-0 and assured the Norsemen of a berth in the state football playoffs.

Guard play carries ULS to win

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Lutheran East's girls bas-School's Sherma Brown was everywhere last week.

The Knights' junior guard had an outstanding all-around game, collecting a career-high 23 points, 14 steals and six assists to lead ULS to a 50-31 final period. South's wins came from the Metro Conference victory over the Eagles.

"Our guard play from Sherma and Keisha Bahadu was outstanding," said ULS coach John Bandos. "Sherma created a lot of points with her offense and defense. She's so quick going for the ball. It was really fun to watch her."

Bahadu finished with a season-high seven points and also had four assists and four "When they're playing like

vation for the other team's guards," Bandos said.

to get the Knights rolling.

That caused East to spread ketball team must have out its defense and it enabled lead and it was able to mainthought University Liggett us to dribble and drive to the basket," Bandos said.

ULS built a 30-13 halftime lead. East created some problems with its press in the third nected on eight of 12 free quarter, but the Knights throws. outscored the Eagles 9-4 in the Lewis

Courtney Hills had six points and a team-high nine added 10. rebounds for ULS, while Maria Lewis added six points. Paula shots from the field and she Sneed pulled down seven rebounds.

The Knights dropped a 54-43 decision to Royal Oak Shrine in their second game last week, but again Bandos was pleased with his team's effort.

"That's a good team and we gave them a battle all the way," he said. "Shrine reminded me a lot of Cranbrook in the fact that, they create a lot of aggra- they have a dominant guard. We learned how to rotate on line. uards," Bandos said. defense and force them to ULS improved t Brown also hit a key three- dump the ball off. This game Metro Conference.

point basket early in the game should help us for the next time we play Cranbrook.

Shrine held a 20-17 halftime tain its margin by hitting free throws down the stretch. Shrine made 19 of 29 attempts from the line, while ULS con-

Lewis led a trio of double-figure scorers with 13 points, while Brown had 11 and Hills

"Courtney made four of six was 2-for-2 from the line, Bandos said. "We want her to shoot more and she's one of our better free-throw shooters."

Hills also had six rebounds, one more than teammate Tara Terry. Bahadu had four assists, while Brown and Bahadu collected three steals apiece. Ebony Vincent led Shrine

with 26 points and she made 13 of 14 attempts from the foul ULS improved to 4-2 in the

Results, highlights from GPSA house league games

Spartans 2, Lions 0
Goals: Katie Case, Sam Whittmer

Comments: Josh Gall had a fine game at forward for the Lions, while Markus Kennedy had a good defensive performance and Jaye Elsey was strong in goal. But their efforts were offset by the excellent offensive play of Taylor Cowart, Trevor Duncan and

Alexander Williams.

Lakers 0, Jaguars 0 Comments: Paolo and Giovanni Ruggerello had good two-way games for the Lakers, while Alex Gamero and ve Lockhart were outstanding in

> **UNDER-8** Storm 1, Panthers 1

goal.

Goals: Fred Weber (Storm); Drew

Dettlinger (Panthers). Comments: Chelsea MacGriff was also a leader on the Storm's offense, while Scott Henderson played well defensively. The Panthers had a fine offensive game from Cameron DeBir. Storm 2, Neon 0

Goals: Will Meyers, John Kohler

Assists: Chelsea MacGriff (Storm). Comments: Joanna Manos and John Willard played well defensively for the Storm, while Tom Bajis had a good

Rockers 2, Raiders 0

Goals: Amanda Gay 2 (Rockers). Assist: Jimmy Cavest (Rockers). Comments: Excellent goaltending by Sara Lanyon kept the Raiders in the game. Teammates John Blanzy and Jessica Snella also played well. Gay, who has scored in three straight games, notched her first goal after a clearing pass by goalie Robbie Squires. Jonathan Andrews helped preserve the shutout with some fine goaltending

late in the game.
Pistons 3, Red Wings 0 Goals: Richie Carron, Mathew Temrowski, Michael Ciaffone (Pistons). Assists: Nick Howard, Michael Temrowski, Dean Butts (Pistons).

Comments: Pistons goalie Alyssa Bruno played an outstanding game. Hurricanes 2, Lightning 0 Goals: Kathryn Ourlian, Jeffrey

Blazoff (Hurricanes) Assist: Brian McGhee (Hurricanes). Comments: James Bobco, Christopher Smith, Sarah Auk and Marco Narcisse played excellent defense for the Hurricanes, while Ourlian, McGhee, Meghan Zyburski and Peter McMillan made excellent

Hurricanes 2, Eagles 0 Goals: Meghan Zyburski, Marc

Narcisse (Hurricanes).
Assist: Sarah Auk (Hurricanes). Comments: Kathryn Ourlian, James Bobco, Peter McMillan and Jeffrey Blazoff had outstanding games for the Hurricanes, while Auk did a fine job

Warriors 3, Bears 1 Goals: Zachary Kowalczyk, Max Steiner, Kevin Zak (Warriors); Joey

Shannon (Bears).
Assists: Stephen DeLorenzo, Matt

Lucchese, Tony Casano (Warriors). Comments: Kristine Nixon, James
McCarroll and Andrew Hastings
played strong games for the Warriors.
Warriors 3, Hurricanes 0

Goals: Max Steiner, Tony Casano, Stephen DeLorenzo (Warriors). Assists: Zachary Kowalczyk, Alex Dine (Warriors).

Comments: Kevin Zak and Andrew Hastings had solid games in goal for the Warriors, while James McCarroll and Kristie Nixon played strong defensive games. An injured Matt Lucchese led the cheers from the sideline.

Warriors 6, Red Wings 0 Goals: Tony Casano 3, Alex Dine, Matt Lucchese, Zachary Kowalczyk (Warriors).

Assists: Kowalczyk 2, Lucchese 2, Kevin Zak, Stephen DeLorenzo (Warriors).

Comments: Max Steiner played a solid two-way game for the Warriors, while James McCarroll and Andrew Hastings played well in goal to record

Jaguars 1, Wolverines 0 Goal: Harry Sellars (Jaguars). Assist: Vinay Gudug Guduguntla

Comments: The Jaguars got an outstanding defensive performance from Jake Murphy and a fine all-around game from Alma McCarty and Ashley Burton. The Wolverines were led by Jeffery Ryan, Scott Posada and Joel

Jaguars 2, Neon 1 Goals: Bradford Herron, Samantha

Filiopecci (Jaguars). Comments: The Jaguars had fine all-around performances from Jamie Jankiewicz and Michael Gerlach.

Nottingham Forest 12, Aston Villa 0

Goals: Killian Davis 2, Patrick Lewandowski 2, Sam Dauphinais 3, Bryan Melvin 2, Chad Fisher, Jackson Hartman, Gabe Moss (Nottingham

Comments: Alex Langton played well at midfield for Nottingham Forest. Michael Romain and Patrick Vaughn had good defensive games for Aston Villa

Arsenal 4, Liverpool 0 Goals: Ben Kelly 3, Brian Auty

(Arsenal). Assists: Nicky Pavle, Carrie Fisk

(Arsenal). Comments: Arsenal had strong games from Davis Logan on offense and Jack Hessburg at midfield and on defense. Paul Joseph and Alex Kopacka played well in goal for Liverpool, while Steven Herron, Sherif Rizk and Michael Thomas had good

> Nottingham Forest 6, Manchester United 1

Goals: Sam Dauphinais, Killian Davis 3, Bryan Melvin, Jackson Hartman (Nottingham Forest); Tim Shield (Manchester United).

Comments: Patrick Lewandowski and Kyle Drummond played well in for Nottingham, while Chad goal for Nottingham, while Chad Fisher and Cameron Kozicki were out-

standing defensively Robert Collison and Robert DeClero played excellent defense for Manchester, while Max Pierson was strong in goal. Evan Pierson had a fine game at forward. Shield's goal came on a bicycle kick while his back was to the net.

Arsenal 5, Wimbledon 3
Goals: Brian Auty 4, Steven
Haberkorn (Arsenal); Kristen Duman,
Michael Koski (Wimbledon).

Assists: Nicky Pavle (Arsenal). Comments: Arsenal had strong games from Daniel Dickson in goal, Kirin Riley on defense, Emma Lynch at midfield and Ben Kelly on offense. Paul Bramos had a fine all-around

Nottingham Forest 9,

Coventry 1
Goals: Patrick Lewandowski 2, Killian Davis 3, Gabe Moss, Sam Dauphinais, Bryan Melvin, Alex Langton (Nottingham Forest); Daniel

Russo (Coventry). Comments: Gannon Connelly-Ng had an excellent game for Nottingham Forest. Coventry's effort was highlighted by the midfield play of Alex Nonna and the defensive work of Craig

Kronback. Sheffield 4, Stoke City 0 Goals: Chris Thomas 3, Pierson

Fowler (Sheffield). Assists: Shannon Smith, Fowler, Greg Posada, Darryl Jackson (Sheffield).

Comments: Sheffield played a strong passing game, while Posada and Matt Lengel were solid in goal. William Angell and Smith worked hard at both ends of the field for Sheffield. Stoke City had outstanding performances from Joey Youngblood on offense, Chase Thornton at rover and Josh Koch on defense.

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Westbrook Jessica picked up eight points and five assists and Kelly Harrell had

six points and five steals. "It was a good week to have a game like this because it was homecoming and there are always a lot of distractions," Bennett said.

North also got some good news earlier in the week when Fraser beat Mount Clemens, knocking the Bathers from the ranks of the unbeaten in the division and moving the Norsemen into a first-place tie.

The Norsemen visit Warren tonight, Woods-Tower Thursday, in a key MAC White

North improved to 4-1 in the division and 6-2 overall.

Goals: Greg Posada 2, Adele Freeman, Pierson Fowler (Sheffield); Brian Auty 2, Ben Kelly (Arsenal).
Assists: Matt Lengel, Fowler, Chris
Thomas 2 (Sheffield); Nicky Pavle,

Davis Logan, Dan Dixon (Arsenal). Comments: Arsenal opened up a two-goal lead on the strength of Evan Grunberger's defensive play and Kirin Reily's midfield work. Fowler scored the winning goal late in the game after taking a lead pass from Thomas.

Sheffield 6, Liverpool 0 Goals: Pierson Fowler 2, Chris
Thomas 3, Greg Posada (Sheffield).

Goals: Pearson
Smith, A Assists: Lanning Henel, Matt

Revin Remus (Coventry).

Assists: Alexander Rossi, Robert (Sheffield).

Comments: Goalkeepers Posada and Darryl Jackson shared the shutout, while Srebernak and Shannon Smith formed a solid defense. Will Angel and David Fox were strong offensively for Sheffield. Liverpool goalkeepers Steven Herron and Scott Sheppard played well, while Alex Kopacka and Paul Joseph played well at both ends of the field.

Blackburn Rovers 6, Wimbledon 3

Goals: Trevor Sattelmeier 2, Alexander Acton, Ivan Mochtchouk, Justin Grobbel (Blackburn); Michael Koski 2, Jason Gay (Wimbledon). Assists: Grobbel, Chris Hancock,

Karpowich (Blackburn); David Kubacki (Wimbledon). Comments: Mark Rozny and Lars Hamre played well in goal for the Blackburn Rovers, while Killian Lang had a good all-around game. Kubacki had an excellent defensive game and Courtney Koehler played well offensively for Wimbledon.

Manchester United 5, Coventry 4
Goals: Timmy Shield 4, Max Pearson (Manchester); Matthew Smith, Andy Smith, Daniel Russo,

(Manchester). Comments: Evan Pearson sparked

the Manchester offense, while John Gies and Robert Collison were strong defensively and David Cassleman was outstanding in goal. Max Pearson scored the winning goal after hitting a crossbar. Ryan Veneri played well defensively and Remus made some good saves in goal for Coventry.

> **UNDER-12** Barbarians 2, GPSA Seven 0 Goals: Robbie Sessions, Jonathan

Comments: The Barbarians scored

Assists: John Vinson 2 (Barbarians).

Sattelmeier, Adam Brewster 2, Alex Karpowich (Blackburn); David Kubacki (Wimbledon).

Comments: Mark Rozny and Lars

Comments: Mark Rozny and Lars Stein and Dan Sauer combined in goal for the shutout. Jacob Sexton had a strong game in goal for GPSA 7, while teammates Lauren Kenny, Jonathan Chow, Philip Kerby and Matt Goerke

also played well.

UNDER-14 White Lightning 5, GPSA Three 0

Goals: Jonathan Zalenski 2, Jonathan Redziniak 2, Scott Nixon

(White Lightning).
Comments: Grace Butts played excellent defense for the White Lightning, while Stephen Shaugg set up three goals with well-placed corner

White Lightning 4, Rebels 3 Goals: Mike Depuis, Brandon Still, lichael Formizano, Michael Michael

Weingarten (White Lightning); Nathan Jones, Mark Parchment (Rebels). Comments: Daniel Kastner played aggressively at midfield for the Rebels. Comments: Kevin Zak and Andrew Hastings had solid games in goal for the Warriors, while James McCarroll and Kristie Nixon played strong defensive games. An injured Matt Lucchese

led the cheers from the sideline.



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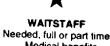
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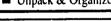
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22500 Norcrest, off Marter Road. Friday, Saturday, 10 to 4. Misc. old and new. Lots of stuff!

29450 Jefferson, south of Furniture. mile. household items, etc. Saturday, 9 to 3.

family garage sale, miscellaneous items. October 7th, 8th, 9th. 9am-5pm. 20022 Woodcrest, Harper Woods

3465 Balfour (4 houses off Mack). Friday, October Sunday October 10th, 9am-5pm. Books coats, jackets, and lot of other items. All proceeds got to buying food baskets for needy people, and items for the

6 to 8 family sale. One day- one- time- one GROSSE Pointe Woods. place. Furniture, clothes, toys & more. 10/9 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 21128 Loch moor between Mack &

Harper. EASTPOINTE, 23000 Gratiot (North of 9). St. Peters Lutheran Rum-

mage Sale. Thursday, 9-7pm, Friday, 9-1pm.

406 ESTATE SALES

SUSAN HARTZ GROSSE POINTE CITY 886-8982

bed. Exercise equipment, golf clubs. 1990 Ford Ranger. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. HARPER Woods, 19717

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Saturday. Kenosha. Sunday. 9- 3. Everything priced to sell!

409 GARAGE/YARD/



5pm. Saturday 9am-9am-1pm. 10th 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. MANY treasures! Satur-

day, 9- 4. 470 LaBelle, 2 blocks north of Moross, off of Mack. MOVING after 27 years. A ton of stuff! Friday, Sat-

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miss this sale- Saturday,

9am- 6pm. Sunday 12

Woodcrest (between

Vernier/ Moross; Bea-

consfield/ Harper). 4

families. October 1, 1-

5pm. October 2, 10-

& 1002 Audubon at

Jefferson, October 7, 8,

& 9, Thursday, & Friday-

Vernier Circle, off Verni- HARPER Woods- 19690

Mack, 2 blocks south of JOINT garage sale- 1001

Multi-

overs?), 21032 Yale, St. Clair Shores. MOVING Sale! Saturday, October 9. 8- 3. 66 Willow Tree Place, Grosse

urday (Sunday

Pointe Shores. MOVING sale, 81 Shorescrest Circle, Grosse Pointe Shores, Satur-

day, 10-4.

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ST. Clair Shores, 22507 Red Maple Lane. South of Englehardt, off Mack. October 8, 9, 8:30- 4 Misc. household items & clothing ST. CLARE

MONTEFALCO MOM TO MOM SALE! Saturday, October 9th 9 to 12 Mack/ Outer Drive

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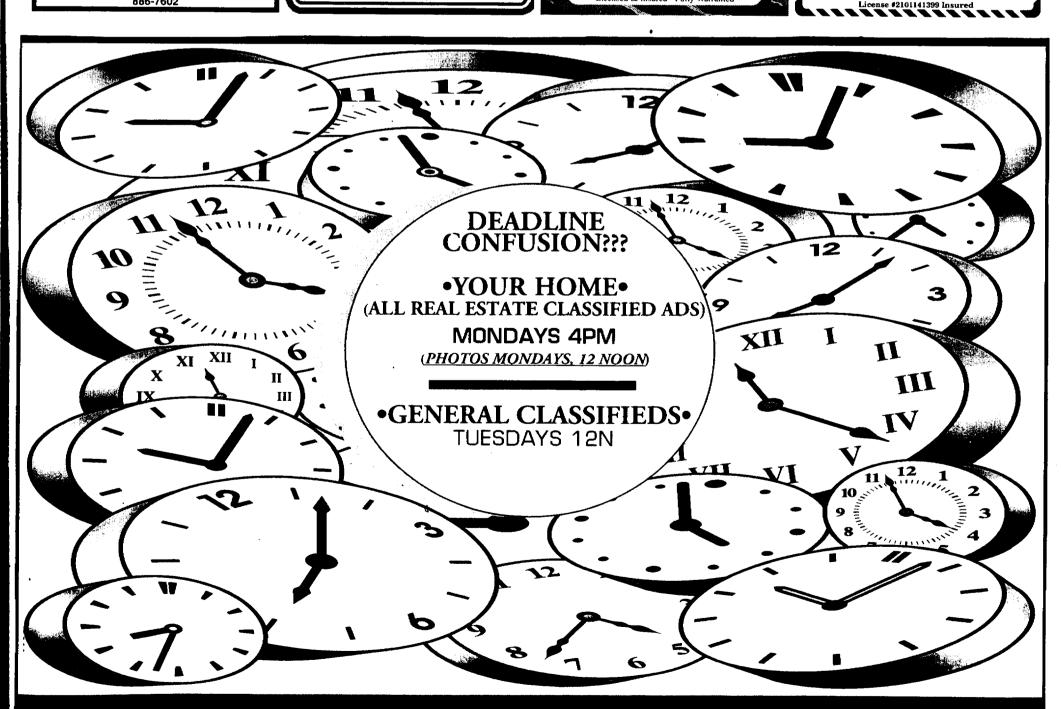
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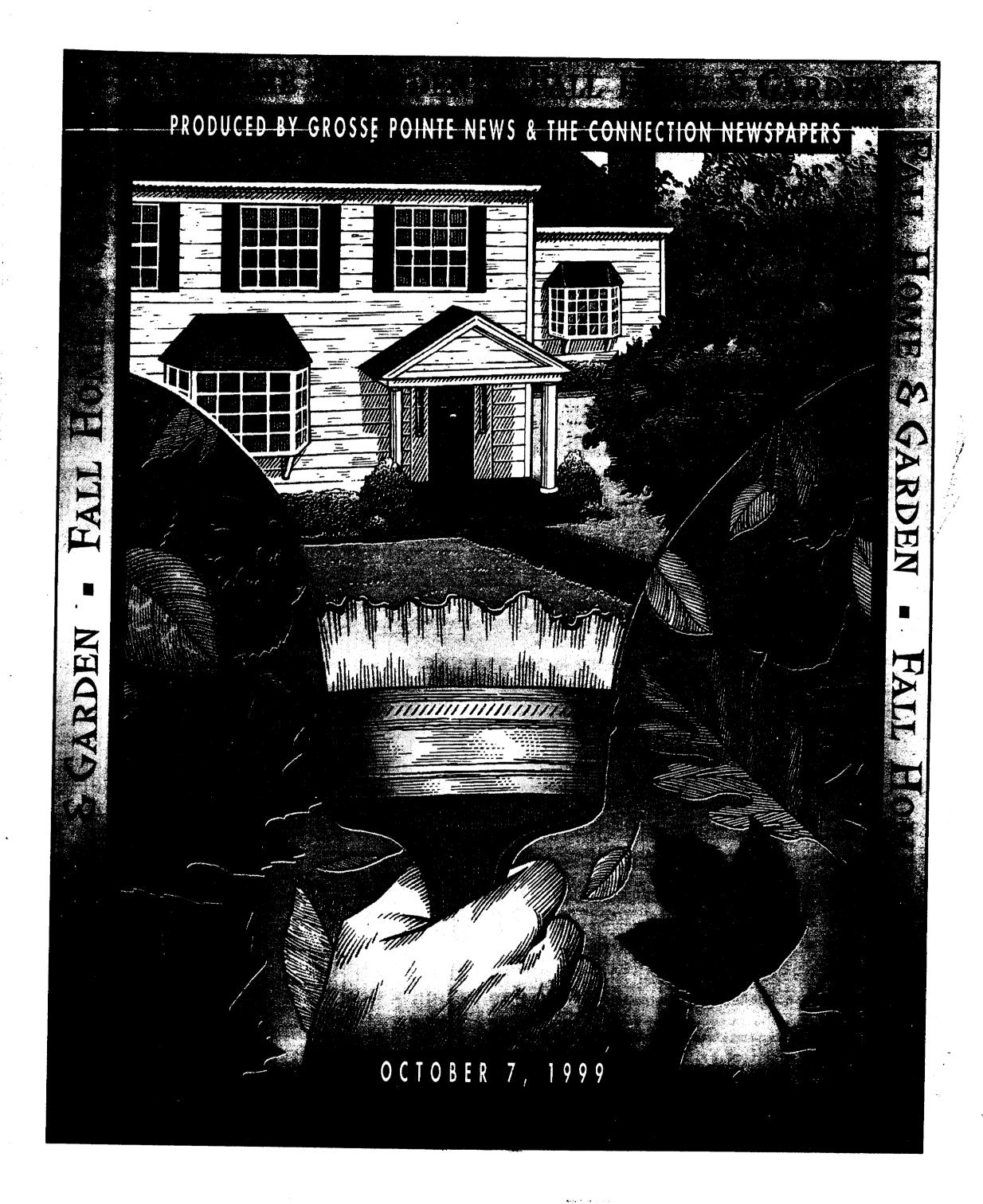


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Here are some simple projects to get your home ready for winter.

- Install weather-stripping and caulk around doors and windows.
- Replace screens with storm windows. Inspect and repair screens if needed.
- Clean out garages and tool sheds, winterize lawnmowers and yard tools.
- Take out window air conditioners and cover central air conditioners.
- Remove, drain and store garden hose.
- Check your fireplace. Have the

Tips for Fall

chimney cleaned by a professional.

- If high-traffic areas of your home need painting, now is the time. Select a paint that is washable for use over previously painted surfaces.
- Gather fallen twigs and branches for use as kindling. Store

them in a dry, sheltered spot.

- Protect indoor water pipes with insulation, especially if they are exposed. Protect exterior pipes by draining the water from exterior spigots.
- Lubricate squeaky door hinges and windows.
- If you have to leave items outside

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Replace the plug with a new one and crank a few times to make sure the oil circulates.

Change the oil while the engine is warm.

Clean or replace the air and oil filters.

Taking a few steps to winterize your mower and other small engines now can prevent problems and potentially expensive repairs next year.



"DUCT CLEANING COULD BE THE HEALTHIEST HOME IMPROVEMENT INVESTMENT YOU WILL EVER MAKE"

Inside your house, lurking inside the catacombs of the air duct system, is an enemy many of us don't even know about. Dirt. Years of dust and filth, accumulated up to a half-inch thick inside the network's ducts and pans, is blowing back into your household air every day when you turn on the air conditioning or heat.

Needless to say, it's not a healthy situation. But there is a solution a way to remove all of that unhealthy dirt, dust, pollen, animal dander, hair, spores, mildew, bacteria and other contaminants that get pulled into your duct system. It's the solution offered by Breath of Life Air Duct Cleaning, a business that is improving indoor air quality all over the area.

"We treat each house as if it were our own," said Breath of Life Owner and Technician Gabriel Nicholas. Gabriels' sons, Gibran and Jaad, join him on the job; his daughter, Josephine, runs the office operation.

"A few years ago, I decided to make indoor air quality a personal concern. My family now makes it a full time job to see that homeowners have the opportunity to breathe clean, healthy air inside their own homes, "Nicholas said.

Breath of Life uses the exclusive HEPA-AIRE cleaning system, which incorporates a powerful vacuum connected at the furnace end of the system and high-pressure air through the ductwork. The duct system is also brushed with an electric powered AIRE-SWEEP Power Brush System. This power

agitation system effectively removes caked on debris from various types and configurations of ductwork. The process was developed by Abatement Technologies of Georgia, an industry leader in source removal duct cleaning.

Long lengths of one-inch air hose with 360-degree nozzles are snaked into the duct system through access ports drilled by the technicians. The AIRE-SWEEP compressor shoots air through the hose, which dislodges debris in a "reverse air sweep." The debris is then sucked through the system into the HEPA-AIRE vacuum connected near the furnace.

The main truck line is then brushed with the AIRE-SWEEP Power Brush. This consists of a revolving brush with special air nozzle located behind the brush head being snaked through the ductwork. This special air nozzle helps blast the debris loosened by the brush into the air stream of the power vacuum and is operated in both a reverse and forward direction. This unique system enables the simultaneous brushing and air sweeping of the duct system.

The vacuum has a filtration system so efficient that it can trap tiny specks of foreign matter 1/300th the diameter of a human hair and returns indoor air to "hospital quality."

Another added benefit to having clean ducts is lower energy costs because of greater efficiency.

After the job is finished, Breath of Life technicians use rubber caps and metal plates to professionally reseal the duct system. The caps and plates also allow

access for subsequent cleanings.

In addition to cleaning out the duct system which includes delivery ducts and cold air returns Breath of Life cleans the register and "boot" areas and spotvacuums hard-to-reach places.

How long does such an involved process take? "Some companies do a so-called duct cleaning in less than 40 minutes," Nicholas said. "That's what makes us better than the other companies. Forty minutes is not a thorough job. We're meticulous and do the job right, which means the average house takes a minimum of three to five hours."

Often, a house can take all day to clean. "Older houses take more time," Nicholas said, "because of years of accumulation and the layout of the ductwork."

If there is more than one furnace in the house, Breath of Life hooks up to each system. In every case, the process can be adjusted to meet the needs of the homeowner.

Prices on cleaning jobs generally range from \$275 to \$800, depending on the size of the house and configuration of the ductwork.

"We're a family business," Nicholas said. "We're constantly getting positive feedback on the results of our work and the manner in which we conduct our business. I'm proud of that. When you do business with us, it's like doing business with friends."

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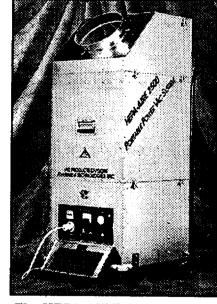
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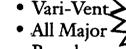


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Fire Hazards

(NAPS)-According to the U.S. Fire Administration, preventing fires can save over 4,000 lives and over \$8 billion every year.

To help you protect your home and family, fire-safety officials, like the International Association of Fire Chiefs, and building products manufacturers suggest you take the following steps:

- Be especially careful when using electric space heaters. Always check to be sure the system is U.L. approved and follow the manufacturers' operating instructions carefully. Avoid overloading circuits with multiple extension cords and, above all, never leave a heater operating unattended.
- Be careful where you place a free-standing heater, too. Locate the heater out of traffic lanes where it is likely to be overturned and make sure it is adequately removed from combustible objects such as furniture, draperies and bedding.
- It is not only large heat-generating devices that pose a fire hazard. Small heat sources such as a candle or oil lamp can be equally dangerous. Always be careful with any open flame; keep it away from combustibles and have a fire extinguisher handy.
- If you have a fireplace, you should have your chimney cleaned at

least every year, depending upon use, to remove built-up soot and resins that could ignite in the flue and cause a fire. In addition, be sure that the fireplace, damper and chimney were thoroughly inspected at the beginning of the season.

Do not store firewood directly next to the house and never store it on or under a wooden deck. Instead, keep it covered and dry in a storage area that is detached from the main structure of your home.

Always be sure the wood you burn is cured and dry. Green wood emits more smoke and resins which can build up quickly, even in a freshly cleaned chimney. What's more, dry wood burns more efficiently.

Finally, have fire extinguishers, smoke alarms and other fire safety systems inspected regularly.

Fire-safety officials have compiled a more extensive list of fire-prevention steps, including preventive techniques and advice on early warning and escape systems. The booklet, "Fire Safety-What You Need to Know," is available free of charge from Alcoa Building Products, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of building products. To request the booklet, call 1 800-962-6973 or write Alcoa Building Products, Inc., 1501 Michigan Street, Sidney, OH 45365-0057.



TODAY'S

Fences: More Choices, More Fun

(NAPS)-Homeowners can consider a vast array of fencing products to add security, protection or beauty to their homes and yards. Innovations in the fence industry offer more material and style choices than ever before.

Many fence materials are maintenance-free, and some manufacturers offer 20-year to lifetime warranties. The most popular materials include wood, chain link, ornamental steel and aluminum, and vinyl.

WOOD FENCE

Historically, wood has been a fencing favorite. Its versatility is endless, from the rustic charm of a split rail to the Victorian elegance of white picket to the attractive shield of a privacy

"Several varieties of wood make good fencing material, including Western Red Cedar, Eastern White Cedar and pressure-treated Southern Yellow Pine," according to Carol Ann Berry of FLW Wood Products. Other types of wood used in fencing include spruce, hemlock, locust, cypress, poplar, oak and redwood. Wood fences come in a wide variety of styles and can be custom-built with decorative tops such as lattice, gothic, rail tops, balls or finials.

CHAIN LINK

Chain link provides an effective safety barrier at low cost. Whether you want to fence in a swimming area, protect children and pets, or keep intruders at bay, chain link provides a long-lasting, no-nonsense fence.

"If you plant vines and bushes around it, the fence will disappear while still giving you security," said Rick Hamilton, senior project manager, American Fence Company.

Chainlink fences are available in PVC-coated colors like black, green and brown, as well as rust-resistant materials such as galvanized steel, aluminum-coated steel and aluminum.

Ornamental Steel And Aluminum

Mostly used for their security and aesthetic qualities, ornamental steel picket fences require little upkeep, in addition to being strong and pleasing to the eye. Ornamental aluminum has

the charm of steel but won't rust, making it a smart choice for pool areas or any perimeter.

"You never have to paint it, it comes

with a lifetime quarantee and there are several color variety options," said Scott Goodman, director

VINYL

Specrail.

Maintenancefree vinyl fencing is available in many of the same styles as wood and ornamental picket. Although the initial cost is more than for a wood fence, the upkeep costs are minimal.

"Vinyl fencing allows homeowners to spend their time leisure and their families since there is time no required to paint, repair or replace it," Ralph said Palmieri of Bufftech.

Whether you want to enclose swimming area, protect your children or delineate property

lines, today's fence choices are virtually limitless. The American Fence Association can recommend a reputable fence contractor in your area.

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Your Lawn for Winter: Think Big

(NAPS)-Preparing your lawn and equipment for winter is a big job-so it pays to "think big."

For instance, if your leaves are already mulched, take the time to prepare your outdoor power equipment before tucking it away for the winter. Drain the fuel, change the oil, lubricate the chassis, sharpen the blades and check the belts-a small investment for a big pay-off next year, when your equipment is ready for a fast start-up in the spring.

If you've still got leaves piled up in your yard, you should consider a speedier and more efficient approach than raking, bagging and burning your leaves. Save time by using a walk-behind mower or lawn and garden tractor equipped with a mulch kit to recycle the dead leaves that cover your lawn into home-produced mulch.

If you have larger than average clean-up needs, consider the new 52" Murray WideBody, a heavy duty garden tractor designed to handle larger lawns in the 1.5- to 3-acre range, and small farmsteads.

"With its rugged, truck-like frame and larger cutting deck, powered by a 20 horsepower twin cylinder Briggs & Stratton engine, lawn clean-up can go faster and easier than ever," says Tim Brasher, spokesperson for Murray, Inc.

In addition to bagging and mulching options, the 52" can also be equipped to distribute fertilizer over large areas.

"When you add the task of fertilizing your lawn before winter sets in, the need for the right equipment takes on added importance," says Brasher.

The 52" garden tractor is the latest of a complete line of WideBody Tractors and Mowers by Murray, Inc. The WideBodies were specifically designed to bring features previously available only on the most expensive lines to the value marketplace.

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Murray WideBodies are available at Wal-Mart and other retailers. For information, call 1-800-251-8007 or visit the Murray Web site at www.murrayinc.com.

NEW EXTERIOR

House Paint is Mildew-Proof

[NAPS]-Homeowners are taking more than a splash of interest in a new paint which preserves the fresh, clean look of siding longer. The 100 percent acrylic paint, called Perma-White Mildew-Proof Exterior Paint, offers a five-year mildew-proof quarantee. It uses an advanced resin system that is highly resistant to moisture, cracking, peeling and lading.

Tested on some of the toughest mildew-prone surfaces in Florida and other hat, humid areas of the country, the product's hard, smooth film and satin sheen are reported to fight mildew and resist dirt pickup. This reduces the chance for soil particles

to attach to the paint film and become nutrients for mildew.

An interior formula is also available for bathrooms, basements and other moisture-prone areas of the home. Perma-White carries in a bright white formula which can be tinted to create virtually any light- or medium-tone color. The paint, available in home centers, paint and hardware stores, is quick-drying, has low odor and is water-based for easy cleanup.

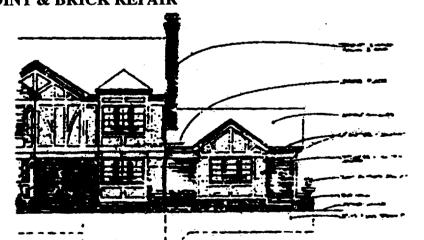
For more information on mildew control, call Wm. Zinsser & Co. at 1-732-469-4367, or visit the company's Web site at www.zinsser.com.





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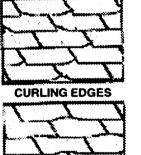
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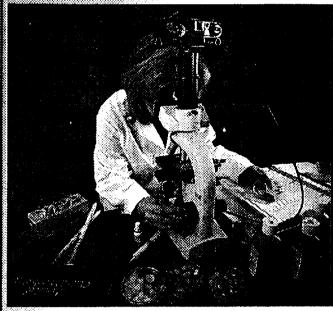
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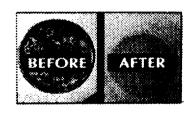
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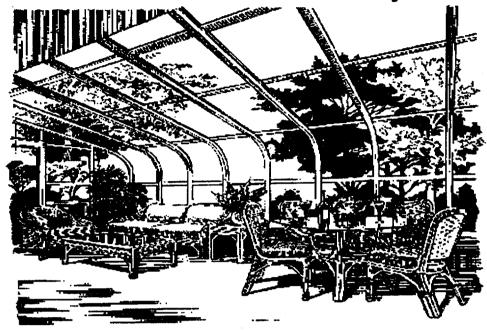
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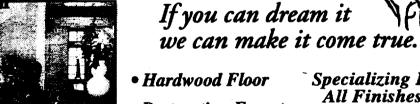
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Think Snow!



By MIKE FERRARA, The Lazy Homeowner

(MS) — If those gray skies above make you think "snowstorm," and you're sick of shoveling the white stuff year after year, you're ready to consider a snowthrower. Here are some quick tips on how to pick out one that best fits your needs.

 Pick the right-sized machine for your property. If your driveway has the dimensions of a small-access road (with a steep incline thrown in for good measure), you need a larger, more powerful two-stage snowthrower. Two-stage snowthrowers get rid of snow in two stages. First, an auger drum breaks up heavy or packed snow. Then, an impeller blade behind the auger throws the snow, sometimes as much as 40 feet. These heavy-duty machines tend to be more powerful with 8 horsepower or higher engines, and are self-propelled with reversing transmissions. Expect to pay from \$600 to \$1,200.

 If your driveway is a manageable two car-lengths, stick with a smaller yet powerful single-stage snowthrower. A single-stage thrower has a rotor system that scoops up the snow and throws it at the same time. Toro has a

patented Curve rotor system that removes snow right down to your driveway or sidewalk, for a sharp, "freshly shoveled" look. snowthrowers the past tended to have smaller engines. However, recently the horsepower has been increasing, many up to 6.5. A higher-end single-stage snowthrower comes close to matching a two-stage unit, both performance and in throwing

distance. Prices range from \$300 to \$850.

• Find one that is easy to start. You don't want to be stuck yanking on a cord in the freezing cold. Toro puts a Guaranteed To Start (GTS) engine on several of its single-stage snowthrowers. If it doesn't fire up on the first or second pull for five years, the manufacturer will fix it for free.

 Find out how far it actually throws the snow. You want the distance to be at least 25 feet. The new CCR 3650 GTS by Toro has a confirmed throw distance of 35 feet.

To help you keep your snowthrower running smoothly, follow these tips.

 Fill it only with fresh gas and oil. At the end of the season, drain the tank or add some fuel stabilizer.

 Put in a brand-new spark plug at the start of every season.

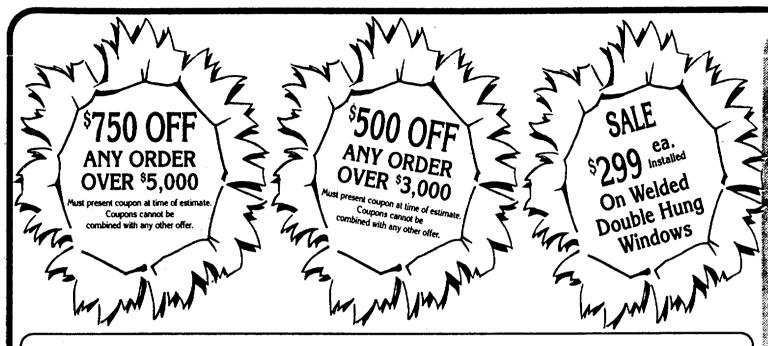
 Coat rotor and chute with a nonstick oil cooking spray before every use. This will keep the snow from sticking, and help protect from corrosion.

 Keep a broom handle handy for clearing the chute. Make sure that the engine has stopped running and knock the snow loose with the handle. Never use your hand to clear the rotors or chute.

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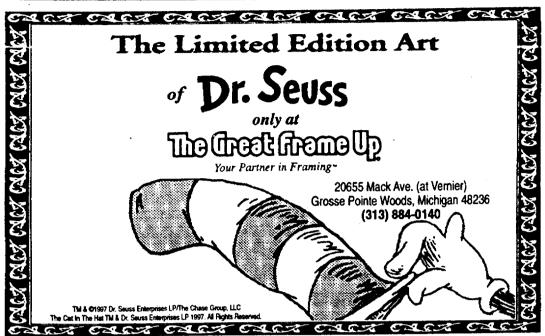
Because of a unique wage structure, the craftsmen who work for Cabinet Clad have added incentive to work to the very best of their ability. "We pay better than anybody else in the industry for labor," Mr. Towar pointed out. "We set up a system where our craftsmen are paid 75% upon satisfactory completion, with a 25% bonus. And it's just that--a bonus for excellence." This system helps Cabinet Clad maintain a loyal staff of six design consultants and 15 highly skilled, experienced crafts-men who are able to perform interior and exterior remodeling work.

"We allow every customer to review their job under no pressure,"

Mr. Towar noted. "We want a 10 rating on every job, because our success as a business is really based on referrals from satisfied customers--period."

Another important factor in ensuring a quality remodeling job is materials. And at Cabinet Clad, top-quality materials are used on every job. "As I became educated on the nuts and bolts of this business, I was constantly asking, 'Aren't there better quality materials we can use?'" Mr. Towar explains. "I discovered that for just a few hundred dollars more we can give a customer a really gorgeous, long-lasting kitchen...and now, our trademark is designer improvements at discount prices."

There are no press board counteertops or cabinet doors in a Cabinet Clad kitchen. This level of quality is carried through the veneers, laminates, finishes, hinges and glues. "I spend every day of my life trying to figure out how to make the remodeling experience better for the home-owner," adds Mr. Towar.





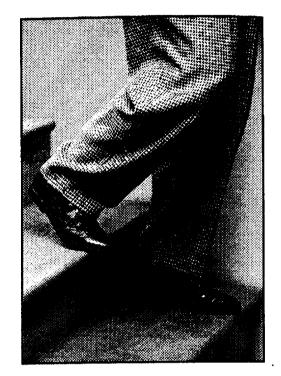


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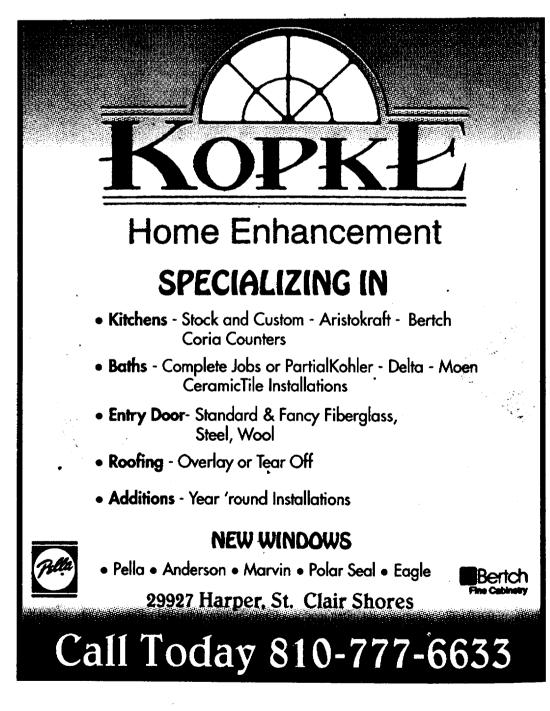
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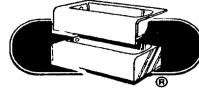


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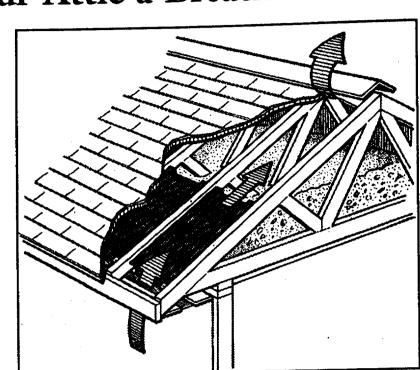
this winter

Give Your Attic a Breath of Fresh Air

While people know it's important to seal drafts in the living area of their home for winter comfort, many don't know it's just as important to keep their attic breathing freely to keep the home warm. A poorly ventilated attic can create numerous wintertime problems that can reduce the effectiveness of insulation, cause roof damage, and create rotting in roof trusses and other timbers. Good attic ventilation is as important as enough insulation.

Although winter may seem cold and dry, unseen moisture constantly is escaping from your home's living spaces. This moisture can condense in your attic insulation, reducing the ability of the insulation to keep heat in the home, where it belongs. Venting the moist air out of the attic keeps the insulation dry and the home warm.

If an attic is not properly vented, heat escaping from the home is trapped and can increase the air temperature in the attic to begin melting snow on the roof. This melting snow will refreeze again when it reaches the eaves, causing ice dams. These ice dams, if severe



enough, may cause this melting snow to back up under the shingles. Many times, so much water backs up that it drips through the roof deck into the attic insulation. Enough moisture buildup in the insulation eventually will damage interior ceiling and wall surfaces. In addition, moisture from condensation and ice dams can accelerate damage to the structural wood materials in the roof and walls.

Improving your attic ventilation is as easy as 1-2-3.

I. Install continuous ridge venting along the roof peak. This is where the hot air is exhausted from the attic. The ridge vent should be durable and weather-resistant. If it's impractical to install ridge vents, several traditional roof vents (roof louvers) should be installed as near to the ridge as possible.

2. Install continuous soffit-ventilation strips under the eaves. These soffit vents allow fresh, cooler air to enter the attic.

Because air will be drawn into the vents, make sure they have a fine mesh screen to prevent insects from entering. Soffit vents should be made of aluminum or plastic to prevent rusting.

3. From inside the attic, install attic-ventilation channels between the rafters to maintain an unobstructed air

channel over the insulation. Without these ventilation channels, a good flow of air up and out the ridge vent won't occur. These vents also prevent windblown insulation from plugging or blocking the airflow from the soffits. Ventilation channels traditionally have been made of cardboard or foam, but are being replaced by more durable and easily installed rigid plastic products. Made from black recycled plastic, ProVents, from ADO Products in Minn., cost less than \$2 each.

Improving a home's attic-ventilation system, particularly in homes older than 10 years, is one of the simplest and most important tasks a homeowner can do to optimize energy efficiency of the home and prevent long-term moisture problems. Ask your local building-material retailer for more information on ventilation and insulation products. For information on ProVents from ADO Products, call 1-800-666-8191.





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Driveway Tips

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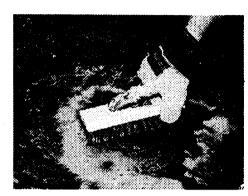
- 1. Repair all cracks and holes the day before.
- 2. Turn buckets upside down prior to opening, to promote easier mixing (make sure that the lids are securely attached).
- 3. Beat the heat applying the sealer in the morning hours allows easier spreadability and proper time to dry. If your driveway is more than 85 F, lightly mist the surface to cool down and aid in spreadability of the material.
- 4. Use a brush/squeegee applicator to apply seal coat, not rollers.
- 5. Brush sealer in a side-to-side motion. Start from your home and work to the street. This will hide imperfections and improve the look of your driveway.
- 6. Place empty buckets at the end of the driveway. This is the easiest and most cost-effective protection for blocking your newly coated surface. For more information on getting the best results for your driveway, visit www.gardnerasphalt.com on the Internet or send a self-addressed,

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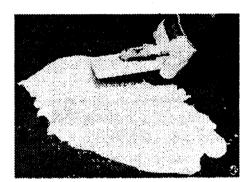
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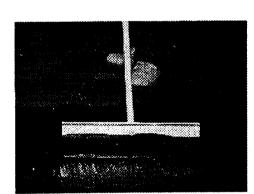
Step 2 — Use driveway cleaner.



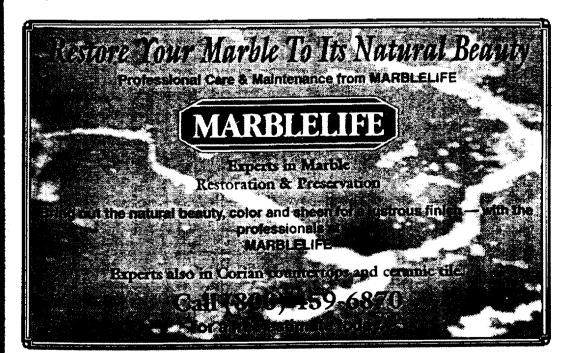
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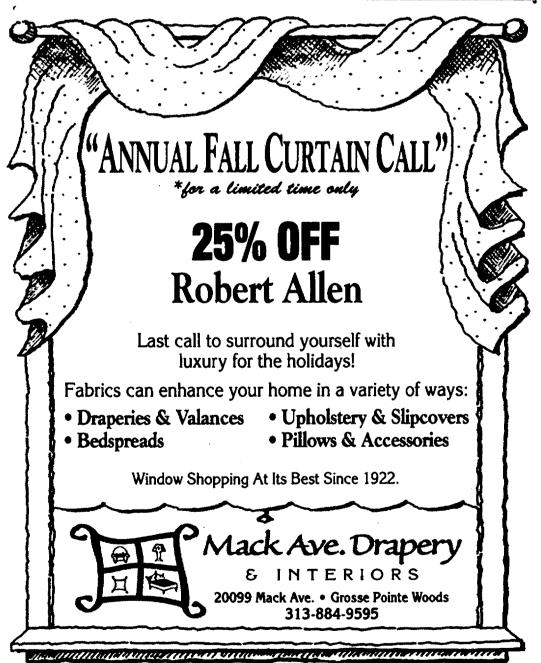
Step 4 — Treat oil spots with primer.



Step 5 — Apply sealer.



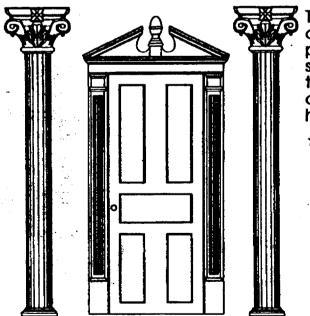






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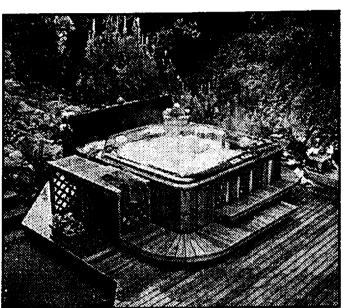
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(MS) — Who needs Canyon Ranch? For the price of a week-long spa getaway, you can create a custom-designed retreat for year-round enjoyment in your own backyard. If you're not sure how to get started, keep reading. The following tips from the National Spa and Pool Institute's (NSPI) international hot tub design award winners will help guide you through the process.

• Set the mood — Choosing a site for your hot tub is a personal decision based on your intended use and the existing features of your home and property. First, think about how you plan to use your retreat. Is it strictly an "adults only" relaxation environment or will you also use it for family gatherings and social entertainment?

If your home has a scenic view or a secluded grove of trees, you may want to create a special area in which your hot tub enhances this environment. When choosing a location, you'll want to consider accessibility and general aesthetics.

• A solid foundation — Whether you choose to set up your hot tub on an existing patio or deck or want to conquer unexplored terrain in your backyard, you're going to need a firm, level surface that is strong enough to support a minimum of 90 pounds per square foot. The size of your tub will determine the exact amount of space you'll need. Drainage is also a consideration. Water needs to flow away from your house and any structure, including your hot tub.

Keep in mind that you'll need a source of electricity and water to run the hot tub. If electrical power is being brought from your house, this is a good opportunity to consider other retreat features, such as lighting and music.

Decks — A deck or patio is an

ideal spot to set up your hot tub retreat. Whether you have an existing deck/patio or are planning to design and build one from scratch, planning ahead will produce a builtin, integrated look.

There are two ways to install a hot tub on your deck: flush-mounted with the deck surface or free-standing.

A structure separate from the deck supports a flush-mounted hot tub. Usually this is a concrete

pad situated underneath the deck. The hot tub sits on the pad with the deck boards fitted directly under the lip of the tub. Free-standing hot tubs rest directly on top of the deck. The advantage to this type of setup is that if you ever remove the hot tub, there won't be a hole in your deck.

A room with a view —
 Professional landscaping around your hot tub can complete the transformation of your backyard into a permanent retreat. Trees, shrubs and flowers surrounding your hot tub can create many different atmospheres. Be aware of the location of any tree limbs, as you do not want them hanging over your hot tub.

Keep in mind that landscaped areas are not possible in every environment. For these situations, there are many ways to create an inviting atmosphere. Some ideas include: gazebos, arbors, built-in planter boxes, free-standing planters, potted plants, hanging baskets, and additional water features such as fountains and waterfalls that are not attached to the hot tub.

 Privacy — Patio coverings range from very simple to complex. You can create different environments by selecting a particular type of wood, posts and lattice design, sealant, stain, or paint.

Enclosing your hot tub with decorative gazebos is a great way to enhance the sense of a getaway, increase privacy and block wind. Prices for a gazebo range from \$1,200 to \$7,000, depending on style and size.

For in-depth buying advice, call NSPI toll free at 1-800-323-3996 for a free copy of NSPI's consumer brochure, "The Three R's of Hot Tub Living."

TIPS ON

Treating Windows & Doors

For many homeowners, choosing the perfect window treatments for their home's windows and doors can be a real challenge. To help ease decorating dilemmas, following are some practical solutions to common window- and door-treatment problems, courtesy of This End Up Furniture Co.

Question: We have sliding glass doors in our family room that lead to the back patio. We use the doors almost daily, especially in the summer. We need window treatments that will give us privacy, but also allow us to use the door. What do you recommend?

Answer: Full-length window treatments like tab curtains, panels with rings or pole-top draperies easily can be closed to allow for privacy and light control, adding a decorative look without sacrificing the functionality of the doors.

Other suggestions include valances, which can be mounted above full-length window treatments for a layered look while allowing accessibility to the doors; vertical blinds; and throw swags on a fluted wood pole mounted above the doors.

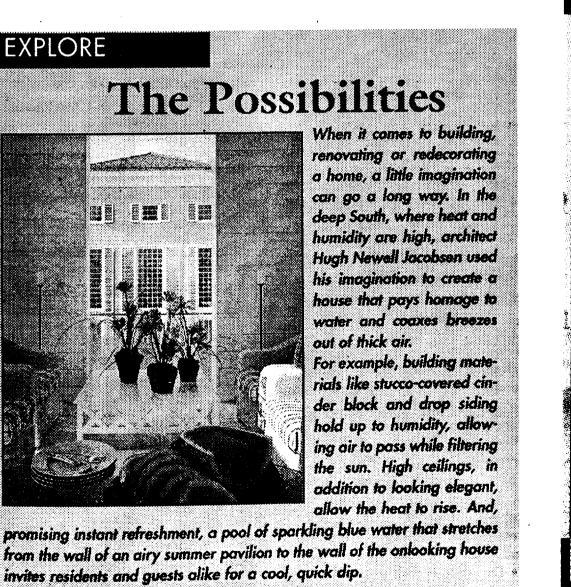
Question: There are French doors leading to the deck off our bedroom. What window treatments can we use that will allow us to maintain the classic look of French doors without inhibiting us from using them?

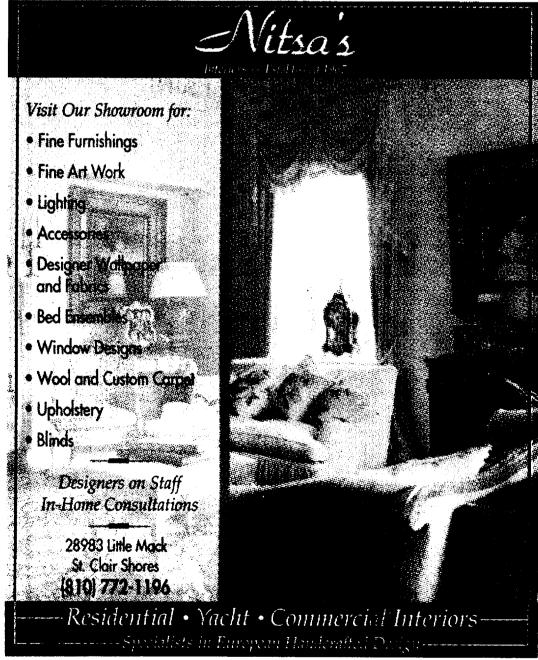
Answer: Treat the French doors like a conventional window with either pole-top draperies, panels with rings, or tab curtains mounted above or outside the door frame. Add balloon shades mounted on the doors for more privacy while maintaining the classic look of French doors.

Other suggestions include Roman shades, which can be mounted the same way as balloon shades and have the same benefits while lending a more casual tailored look; window treatments mounted above the doors that match or complement other windows in the room; and mini blinds mounted underneath a valance, which can be lowered for privacy or raised out of sight as needed.









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Blooms in Spring

(MS) — Fall. The air is brisk, football is on the television and a turkey is in the oven. Although it's not the time you typically would be thinking of your spring garden, professional landscapers and growers suggest one final

feeding of your acid-loving plants, including hollies, azaleas and rhodo-dendrons for maximum results next spring.

According to these experts, feeding your acid-loving plants in the mid to late fall helps prepare them for winter by hardening off recent growth, aiding in root development and helping roots to store food for use in early spring. This will bring heartier, more abundant blooms from your acid-loving plants in the spring.

Hollies, azaleas and rhododendrons have special needs because they are among the many acid-loving plants which thrive in a more acidic environment. These plants are considered acid-loving because a critical nutrient, iron, is most available to them at a lower pH, when the soil is considered acidic. Without iron, these plants will turn yellow and their growth will be stunted.

Many homeowners make the mistake of thinking that all plant foods are alike, and that an all-purpose chemical plant food will offer acid-loving plants all the nutrients they need. This is not the case. Before feeding, select a plant food formulated specifically for acid-loving plants.

Experts agree that by feeding your acid-loving plants an organically balanced plant food, like Holly-tone®, you can be assured that you are keeping the soil at an optimum pH for plant health. Developed in partnership with the Holly Society of America, Holly-tone's proprietary formula offers just the right mix of quality organic and inorganic ingredients to provide safe,



continuous feeding of acid-loving

Professionals also suggest using a plant food that offers more than the standard nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium ingredients (N-P-K) found in most plant foods. There are 12 additional vital trace elements and micronutrients, like iron, calcium and magnesium, that are essential to plant health. A shortage of only one of these nutrients can prevent or reduce growth to disappointing levels. When you use Holly-tone, you can be assured that you are providing all 15 essential nutrients.

It also is important to select a plant food that derives these nutrients from a complex blend of quality natural organic and inorganic ingredients, and not just from one or two simple chemical ingredients. Look for a plant food, like Holly-tone, that derives its nutrients from a wide variety of ingredients. This ensures that you are making nutrients available through a safe, natural process that actually enriches the soil to create a long-lasting reservoir of nutrients.

Here's how to fertilize this fall: Sprinkle a light feeding of Holly-tone around the base of the plant, directly onto the soil. It is not necessary to work the plant food into the soil. Although not required, experts do recommend a thorough watering after applying. This will make sure the plant food is in contact with the soil and will provide the moisture necessary for activating the decomposition process.

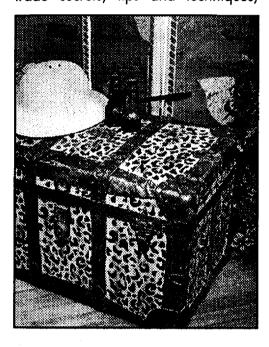
So, make this the fall you prepare your acid-loving plants for great spring blooms.

GIVE THEM A FRESH

New Look with Paint

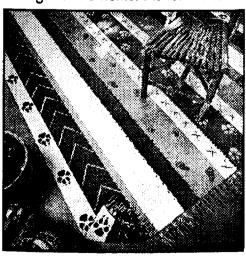
Everyone has pieces of furniture they have acquired throughout the years which, despite being solid and well-made, now look dated amid the rest of the home's décor. Rather than throw out these familiar, time-tested furnishings, why not give them a fresh new look with paint!

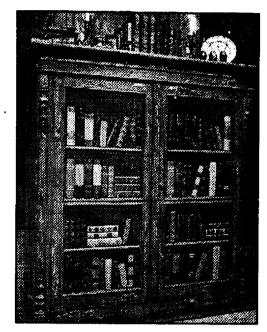
Paint long has been valued as a fast and creative way to revamp the home's appearance. Sharing well-kept trade secrets, tips and techniques,



"Debbie Travis' Painted House" (Potter), by Debbie Travis with Barbara Dingle, provides information on everything there is to know about paint—from materials and tools to surfaces and preparation to the pros and cons of different types of paint.

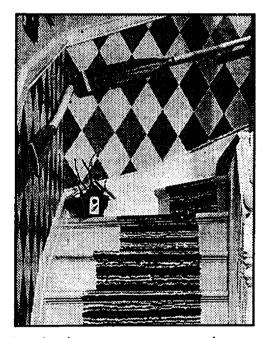
The book also discusses finishes for walls and floors, as well as for furniture, trim and accessories. From textured looks to patterns to stone finishes, there is an array of possibilities for transforming dull walls and floors into exciting murals and focal points throughout the home. As for the furni-





ture, trim and accessories, the book explains how to apply antique and specialty finishes, metallic finishes, and how to use stenciling and block painting to revive old pieces with a fresh new look.

For example, paint a striking "rug" with a Navajo design over an old, linoleum floor. Or, by block painting, transform a plain armoire into a fabu-



lous bookcase. For a unique alternative to wallpaper and floor coverings, paint a faux rug runner leading up the staircase or bright patterns and designs along a wall. With the help of stenciling and a little imagination, even an old trunk that has seen better days can be restored into a one-of-akind display piece.

Providing step-by-step instructions with colorful pictures that are sure to inspire, the book makes an ideal guide for anyone in need of a new look.

With fall here, most homeowners







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Center Makes Improvements Easy

(MS) — Quality hardware, building and home-improvement products now are only a mouse-click away at www.paynpak.com. The new Web store is an extension of 50-year-old home-center retailer Thurman Industries, of Bothell, Wash.

"We're just like your favorite home center," says Bret Thurman, www. paynpak.com's chief operating officer, "only we're better because we're open 24 hours a day and not limited by space or geography. That means people can shop for their home-improvement needs when it fits their schedule—even if it's in the middle of the night."

Shoppers can choose from a diverse product mix containing numerous styles and colors that will appeal to any homeowner's taste and budget. The Web store offers everything from hard-to-find designer kitchen products to bathroom accessories, like gold faucets, claw-foot tubs and high-quality stainless-steel sinks. Other offerings are as diverse as Ginsu knives to pizza

ovens. Currently, the site offers a growing inventory of more than 50,000 items. What's more, it plans to have at least 80,000 items online by year's end.

In addition to its product inventory, www.paynpak.com offers shoppers product images in three sizes for easy viewing. It also plans to offer consumers access to product-specific installation instructions and architectural/building specifications information. The site features an extensive "How To" department for those interested in do-it-yourself projects.

"Our chain of stores throughout the Pacific Northwest gives us the wholesale buying power to provide low pricing in competition with the large discount home centers," Thurman says. "We also run our own warehousing and distribution operations, so most orders are shipped the same day that they are received."

The online retailer even fills custom requests for those working directly with architects and builders. Thurman



adds, "If a customer has a manufacturer's name and product-model number, we'll fill the order."

"Our goal is to help make the process of shopping for building, hardware and home-improvement products as easy as possible," says Mick Weed, www.paynpak.com's marketing and merchandising manager. "With that in mind, we strive to deliver every order as safely and economically as possible." According to Weed, the online store does not treat shipping as a profit center. Instead, it uses UPS-published rates with no markup, fee or handling charges. Freight charges for larger shipments are discussed directly with the customer before final purchase.

Purchases at the Web store are protected via the CyberCash transaction system and the online retailer's own rigid privacy policy. All major credit cards are accepted at the online home center. The site is consumer friendly with a shopping cart and shipping calculator available at the click of a mouse.

For more information, visit www.paynpak.com on the Internet; email: info@paynpak.com; or write to paynpak.com, P.O. Box 12548, Mill Creek, Wash. 98082.



FINISH UP THE FALL

Season with Simple Home Fix-ups

know exactly what kind of fix-up work needs to be done on the house before the cold weather arrives. From painting to weatherproofing to putting in storm windows, there are plenty of challenging home-improvement projects to tackle before the winter settles

In addition to the "big" projects, there also are a number of simple home improvements that do not have to be a struggle, but that can make a world of difference when it comes to the appearance of the home. Some of the finest home improvements rest in the finishing touches — the little things that make all the difference.

Following are a few items to consider for simple home fix-ups this sea-

- Lighting Lighting can be one of the most influential tools for enhancing the look of a room or home by creating a mood. Indoors, a free-standing lamp can create a cozy, inviting space in which to read; outdoors, a simple patio light can make the entire home look more inviting, as well as add an element of safety by lighting up a dark walkway or entry door. Because there are so many styles of lighting available, all a homeowner must do is decide upon the function the lighting is to achieve, install it and voilà — a home improvement is made with a flip of a switch.
- Shelving Apart from being highly functional, shelving can be an

be transformed into a beautiful display area for everything from to knickknacks to vases to books. Even the shelves themselves can be given finishing touches with paint or stencils — a unique way to enhance any room.

- Organization Sorting and reorganizing drawers, closets and cabinets greatly can improve the look of the home, and it can be done without spending a fortune. A great place to start is with the kitchen pantry. Almost every homeowner has a pantry stacked with half-empty boxes or unlabeled storage bags of grains and snacks. With labels and a few plastic storage bins, small crates or boxes, a homeowner easily can bid farewell to a miniature disaster area.
- Decorations and plants An attractive painting or photograph can make any bare wall interesting, as can a row of candles, various-shaped bottles or vases arranged on a shelf or windowsill. Plants also help fix up the look of a home. Blooming with decorative appeal, plants bring a breath of fresh air wherever they are placed. Even a simple vase of fresh-cut flowers can make a room more inviting.
- Potpourri and/or scented candles Fragrances really can enhance the mood of a room. From the clean fresh scent of pine to the sweet aroma of spices like vanilla, placing potpourri or scented candles in a room can transform an ordinary space into a soothprojects are done!





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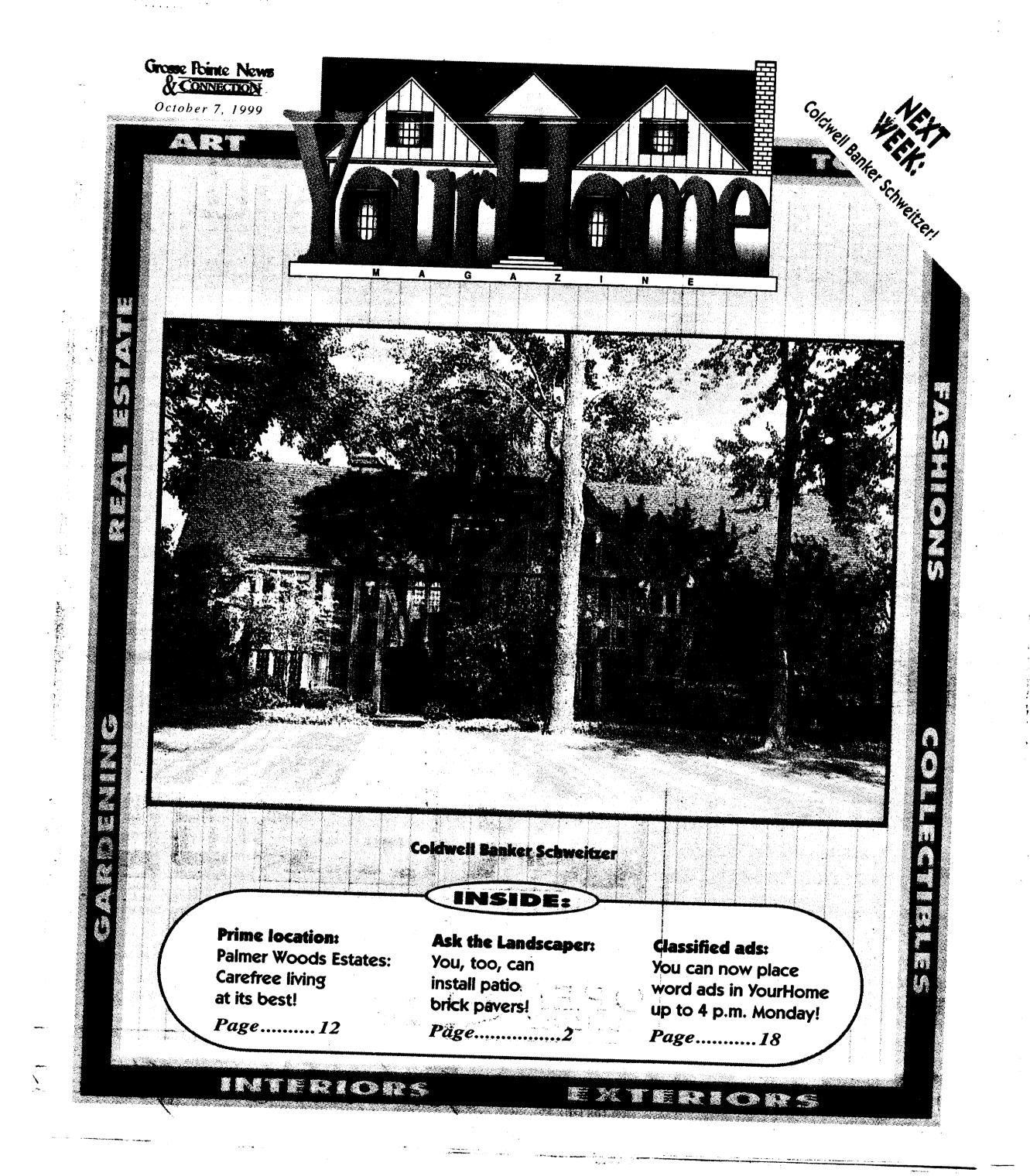
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Installing brick paver patios and walkways Q. I see a lot of my neighbors can grade at one time. Set your pacted sand surface.

installing brick paver patios and walkways. What are the steps to install these pavers?

A. Every year brick pavers become more popular. Homeowners are installing a lot of pavers themselves and saving a lot of money. For the last five years I have been having a do-ityourself clinic every Saturday at 10 a.m. and the attendance has been growing. By following the steps below you can achieve professional results. The key to great success lies in a solid foundation under the pavers. Many people think they're complicated to install but they're not. Following is my step-by-step instructions on how to install paving brick.

1. First choose the style of paver you wish to install and the size of the patio or walkway. Lay out the perimeter on the ground with a garden hose to help you visualize the size. The drop from your doorwall or porch also needs to be noted in order to determine how many steps are needed if any. Remove any existing concrete pavement, blocks or brick.

2. Now you are ready to start the installation. Place stakes for attaching the grade strings in the corners of the patio area a few inches in from the edge. Now we set the brick height of the patio at the doorwall or porch first. This is normally the level side of the project area. The height is determined by measuring down from the porch cap or doorwall the predetermined step heights.

A common height for steps is between 6 to 8 inches in rise. If you are going to install multiple steps, figure a 6-inch rise per step for steps made with retaining wall and brick. It is best to keep all the steps the same rise heights.

Now you will attach the strings



on the sides of the patio. The slope should be about 1 1/2-inch per 10 feet of distance. Tie the string to the stake along the porch or house first then pull the string to the other side and determine which point is level height first. Now measure down 1 1/2 inches for each 10 feet in length. Repeat this procedure for the other side of the patio. Then connect the last two stakes. Walkways may vary on the slope of the brick.

3. Next excavate the soil in the area 7 to 8 inches below the string lines and an extra 4 inches beyond the borders of the actual paver area. This will allow for about 5 inches of base material and 2 inches for the pavers.

4. The base for the paver project will consist of a geotextile fabric layer and a combination of 21AA crushed stone and slag sand. Fill in the first 3 inches with 21AA crushed stone and compact the area. The remaining height of about 2 inches is then filled with slag sand and rough graded the string line minus the brick height. Compact the area with the power tamper and regrade as necessary. Check your slag sand heights by sliding a brick between the string and the sand.

5. The next step is to do the final grading. To help achieve an even surface to your pavers, you will use a set of guide poles called screeding poles and a straight edge board. The longer the 2- by 4inch board the larger the area we

screeding poles on the slag base parallel to each other crossing the grade strings at the opposite ends of the poles. The distance the poles should be set apart should be about a foot shorter than your grading board.

Next lower the screeding poles into the slag sand by digging a small trench in the sand about 1inch deep. Set the height of the pole by using a brick paver as a spacer between the pole and the string. Add a little extra slag over the paving area and screed off the extra by pulling the screeding board over the poles. Compact the area and repeat this step two or three times. Remove one or both the poles to continue this process around the project area. Fill in and tamp the area where you remove the poles.

6. Now you are ready to lay the pavers in the area you graded. Start along the longest straight edge in a corner for most geometric styles. If you are installing a circular paver patio, the starting point is the center of the circle. Walkways are installed from one side to the other. Some steps are installed on the paver surface and others are installed on the com-

As you install the perimeter row of pavers you will install your edge restraint on the borders next to grass or beds. Diamond-loc edging is what I prefer. It is a "T" shaped edging which keeps the bricks from moving horizontally. Then stake the edging in.

7. After all the full bricks are installed, you will cut any bricks that need to be fitted. This can be done with a saw or most homeowners will rent a brick splitter. Now sweep the sand in the joints and sweep off the excess sand. Tamp the area with a machine power tamper or a hand tamper. Tamping the brick and sand actually interlocks the materials together.

8. Enjoy your paver patio for years to come.

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DIA welcomes 'high priestess of French design' on Oct. 7

Andree Putman, internationally acclaimed interior designer, will speak at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. A reception immediately follows. The lecture and reception are free.

Putman has been hailed as the "high priestess of French design." Hercareer took off in 1978 when she founded Ecart International, a design firm known for its simple but resolutely modern esthetic. Putman's designs are featured at the Morgans Hotel and Barney's in New York, The Musee d'Art contemporian, Bordeaux and the Musee des Beaux-Arts, Rouen.

Putman has also designed exhibitions for the Musee des arts decoratifs, Paris; The Wexner Center for the Arts, Columbus, Ohio; and the Guggenheim Museum, New York.

The event is cosponsored by Lawrence Technological University, the Detroit chapter of The American Institute of Architects and the DIA's Friends of Modern Art/Modern Decorative Arts Group. For more information, call (313) 833-1851.

Champion trees

Centuries of fall color service

As fall continues, the last leaves of the 20th century will fade and, inevitably loosen their grip on the ever-changing Michigan landscape. What better way to pay homage to history than to visit some of the state's champion trees majestic and enduring reminders of days long gone by?

According to Professor Elwood Ehrle of Western Michigan University, Michigan has 60 national champion trees — fourth in the nation behind Florida, California and Texas. National champions are based on a point system which measures tree girth, height and crown. State champions are based on girth only.

To assist fall color viewers, AAA Michigan has selected a few of the state's more accessible champion trees, arranged by region. Most trees are marked with a plaque denoting their official status.

Upper Peninsula

- Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park — visitors to the 60,000-acre park can view two large trees: A national champion quaking aspen and a state champion white pine. Go to the visitor's center when you arrive, or call (906) 885-5275.
- In Marquette County this champion is located on U.S. 41 near a town called, appropriately, Champion — a 165-inch balsam poplar in an empty triangle right on the main road.

Northwest Lower Peninsula

- Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore — west of Glen Lake, a national champion mountain paper birch. Check with park rangers at the visitor's center for exact location, or call (231) 326-5134.
- Valley of Giants the northern white cedar stand on South

Manitou Island represents one of the few stands of virgin timber in all of Michigan. Accessible by boat through mid-October. Requires a 6.9-mile trail hike. Use the beach route on your return for a view of the Francisco Morazan shipwreck.

 Pyramid Point — check with park rangers for a view of a large slippery elm on Pyramid Point. Trail guides are available.

 Old Mission — at 18367 Old Mission Road in Grand Traverse County, an American chestnut with a 208-inch girth.

Empire — in Leelanau County in the village of Empire, a majestic Norway maple holds court on Front St. downtown.

• Traverse City State Hospital - at the creek near Silver Drive. a black willow with a 379-inch girth, and a shining willow. At Building 50 is Dr. Munson's Arboretum. Call for map of the grounds, (231) 941-0509.

North central

 Hartwick Pines State Park only eight of the original 13 American colonies were in existence when the Monarch Pine and her sisters at Hartwick Pines State Park were born (circa 1649). A paved trail leads visitors to the 350-year-old monarch, which lost its top 30 feet in a 1994 storm. Also, visit the Hartwick Pines Lumbering Museum on the park grounds. For more information, call (517) 348-7068.

South central

• In Ingham County, on the State Capitol grounds — a northern catalpa, with a 242-inch girth. Also in Ingham county near Dansville, on M-36 at Kinse, an American basswood.

Southwest

• In Cass County, at the intersection of Topash and Townline roads — a red ash, circumference

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Beline's Best Buys 476 BOURNEMOUTH CIRCLE + GROSSE POINTE FORMS

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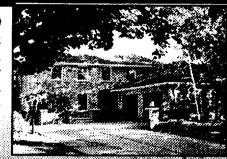


RARE FIND! Four bedroom, two full bath bungalow. Two bedrooms and a full bath on each floor. Large kitchen, two fireplaces, hardwood floors. Finished recreation room with screened porch overlooking a large yard.

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DREAM NO MORE! This Colonial built in 1985 is a rare find. Four bedrooms, three full, plus two half baths; first floor laundry room; family room plus library/den; heated garden room has builtin hot tub; deck; two car attached garage. Ready for immediate occupancy.



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2368 STANHOPE • GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$148,000

SHARP three bedroom bungalow. One bath with full bath in basement. Walk-thru sitting room adjacent to bedroom/family room with vented gas fireplace. Large kitchen. Hardwood floors.

Ten free trees — autumn classics

Ten free trees, autumn classics, will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during October 1999.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America

The 10 trees are two sugar maples, scarlet oak, sweetgum, red oak, silver maple, white dogwood, Washington hawthorn, and two red maples. "These trees will produce vibrant red, orange, yellow, scarlet and pur-

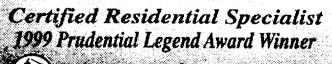
ple leaves in the fall," says John Rosenow, the foundation's president. The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Nov. 1 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The 6-

to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of

To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Autumn Classic Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Oct. 31.

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BUYER'S GUIDE



GROSSE POINTE CITY \$489,000 EXECUTIVE STYLE HOME. Wonderful location for easy commutes. Open, airy floor plan with French doors to large deck for entertaining. Three bedroom, three bath, finished basement plus much, much more! (GPN-W-16SYC) (313) 886-4200



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$279,900
COZY BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL. New roof, new kitchen garden window and kitchen floor, new driveway and two car garage. Family room with skylights, newer furnace and air, new carpeting hardwood floors under. (GPN-H-59MTV). (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$142,000

NICE BRICK BUNGALOW In quiet Park area.

Large rooms, hardwood floors, needs some
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BUYER'S GUIDE



GROSSE POINTE CITY \$295,000
CLASSIC CAPE COD. Fabulous four bedroom with charm, spacious rooms, master bedroom with walk-in closet, cove moldings, refinished hardwood floors and central air. (GPN-H-73LAK). (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$255,000
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL. Great curb appeal with extra large lot, natural fireplace, built-in cabinets in dining room and bedroom. Two car garge with extra stairway storage, new roof '98, hardwood floors and screened-in porch. (GPN-H-14FIS). (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$2,500
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furnace ('95), sprinkler system, spacious
Mutschler kitchen, central air. (GPN-H89SHE). (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$220,500
LOCATED IN GROSSE Pointe Park this three bedroom Tudor is full of character. Hardwood floors throughout, formal dining room, home warranty included. (GPN-F-11BED). (313) 886-5800.



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SPECTACULAR WOODS HOME Open layout, professionally decorated with attention to detail. Pella windows, remodeled kitchen with all Kitchen Aid appliances. Family room with fireplace. (GPN-W-48BRY) (313) 886-4200



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GROSSE POINTE \$197,500
GREAT CAPE COD. Walk to the Village and grade school! This home is redecorated and has new vinyl windows, new roof, floors, two natural fireplaces and a paneled recreation room. (GPN-H-48CAD) (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$195,000

MINT CONDITION. This home is great! Newer kitchen windows, five bedrooms, light fixtures, ceiling fans, refinished hardwood floors, central air conditioning, two newer baths, leaded glass, new back storm door and more. (GPN-H-39MAR). (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$132,500
MANY NEW FEATURES. Refinished floors, fresh decor, newer kitchen floor, newer furnace with electronic air cleaner, newer central air, new hot water tank and more (GPN-F-08BRY). (313) 886-5800



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Enterprise celebrates 40 years in furniture

Art Van Elslander took a chance when he opened his own furniture business in 1959. His dream was to be his own boss and make a decent living for his growing family. Within his first year of operation, many opportunities for growth presented themselves and his company began to expand. Through his initial days of long hours and struggling — enduring a few recessions and the arrival of the warehouse furniture showroom stores — a supportive family, dedicated team of associates and community acceptance kept his business strong.

Forty years later, Art Van Furniture operates 27 stores (28th opening in December) throughout the state and is the No. 1 furniture retailer in Michigan. The stores offer an extensive collection of living, dining and bedroom furniture, clocks and curios, made-to-order upholstered chairs, handmade Amish oak furniture and home office and entertainment centers as well as clearance center merchandise in most stores.

Throughout the month of October, free events and community projects will be hosted to cel-



Habitat for Humanity of Michigan (HFHM) is an organization dedicated to building simple, decent homes in partnership with people in need throughout Michigan. It is a non-profit organization with 84 affiliates of Habitat for Humanity International (HFHI) in Michigan — which is more affiliates than in any other state. Since its founding in 1976, HFHI has built over 70,000 houses around the world — 1,200 of them in Michigan.

Over 100 homes are scheduled to be built in communities throughout the state this year. Art Van Furniture is partnering with HFHM to provide 40 of those homes with bedroom furniture in celebration of the company's 40th anniversary. A queen-sized bed, chest of drawers, nightstand and lamp will be donated to each of the homes selected in communities where Art Van operates stores.



Art Van Elslander

ebrate Art Van Furniture's 40th anniversary:

 Win a vacation home — Friday, Oct. 1 through Thursday, Oct. 21, visitors are invited to register to win a vacation home, Art Van's biggest giveaway ever. A 2,000-square-foot quality log home by Hearthstone will be shipped, framed and erected on their property.

Call (888) 619-2199 to make reservations for the following free seminars:

Mattress Seminar Wednesday, Oct. 13, from

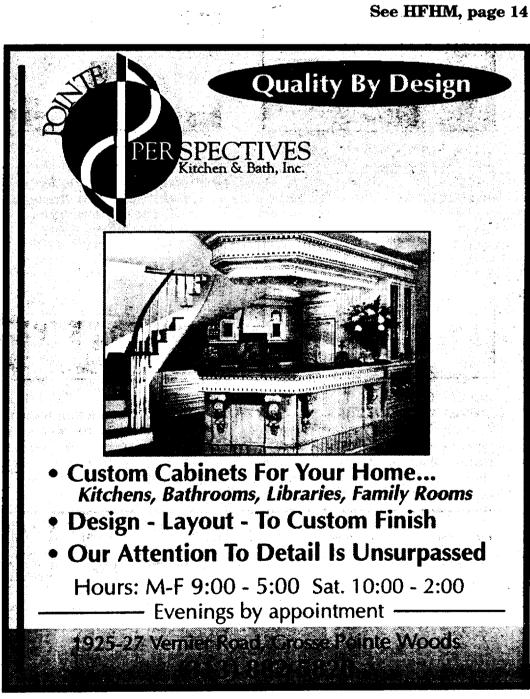
6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Experts will be on hand to give advice on selecting the right mattress for each visitor. Individual questions will be answered and bedding qualities will be highlighted. Gifts will be given away and refreshments served.

• Interior Design Seminar — Thursday, Oct. 14, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The basics on "where to begin" will be shared with guests by professional designers. Visitors will receive basic knowledge on mixing color schemes and patterns, furniture styles and textures, placement, lighting, accessorizing and setting a budget. Refreshments will be served.

• Leather Seminar — Friday, Oct. 15 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Visitors can discover the many benefits of leather and receive assistance in selecting the leather fashions that fit their individual lifestyle. Special orders will be taken. Enjoy live entertainment and refreshments.

 Motion Furniture Seminar — Saturday, Oct. 16 from 1 to 3 p.m. Motion (or reclining) furniture will be the focus of this event. Our furniture experts will answer questions regarding the wide

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1837 Country Club - A terrific bungalow offering loads of space. Three bedrooms, two baths. Family room plus den. Approximately 1,721 square feet. Two car garage.

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CONDOMINIUM



Located in St. Clair Shores. Second floor unit offering two bedrooms, one and one half baths. Kitchen appliances included. New furnace. Carport near door.

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1702 Stanhope - Looking for a house that needs some work? Priced accordingly. Church owned. Approximately 1,323 square feet. Nice curb appeal.



Located on a popular street in St. Clair Shores. Extra large story and half home with three bedrooms, two full baths. Family room, recreation room and Florida room. Park at end



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SPACIOUS five bedroom, two full bath home featuring new kitchen overlooking fabulous family room in friendly St. Clair Shores neighborhood.

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NICELY MAINTAINED three bedroom brick ranch freshly decorated throughout featuring updated kitchen and finished basement in Harper Woods.



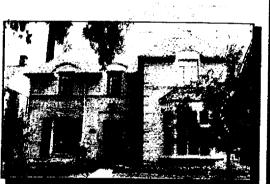
ENTICING new price on this three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch featuring nice size kitchen with eating space on one of Harper Woods



Own a piece of GROSSE POINTE HISTORY this Smith, Hinchman & Grylls design was originally built for the Home Tellephone Co. of Detroit in 1909.



QUAINT three bedroom brick ranch featuring a family room with cathedral ceiling in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe Schools.



SPACIOUS four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial with large family room and den attractively decorated throughout in Grosse Pointe Farms.





WONDERFUL Colonial situated on generous lot in GREAT three bedroom bungalow with a new kitchen, finished basement on Detroit's eastside.



PRICED RIGHT and available for immediate



Grosse Pointe Farms with spacious living room and new carpeting, light fixtures, window treatments and occupancy this home offers spacious rooms and a Colonial with updated kitchen, two brand new baths ROOM FOR SIX! Outstanding five bedroom, English in great Grosse Pointe Farms location



SPOTLESS three bedroom ranch with updated kitchen, newer furnace and new carpet throughout in Harper Woods/Grosse Pointe Schools.



CUTE three bedroom Cape Cod priced to sell with newer kitchen, driveway, garage, deck and furnace in favorite Grosse Pointe Woods location.



A LITTLE T.L.C. is all that you'll need to give this two bedroom brick ranch with great floor plan in superior Harper Woods location.



EXCEPTIONAL Colonial situated on one of Grosse Pointe Woods most desirable streets restored to perfection awaiting the presence of family and friends.



WATERFRONT CONDO featuring fantastic new kitchen, refinished oak floors and panoramic views of Lake St. Clair.



GREAT investment opportunity... five unit multi family in ideal Grosse Pointe Park location.

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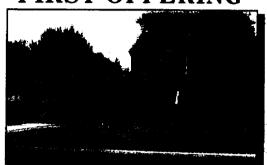
HURRY -this one won't last long! Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with family room and first floor laundry in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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TEE TIME ANYONE? Enjoy the view of the golf course from your upper unit-two bedroom, two bath condo with attached garage in St. Clair Shores.

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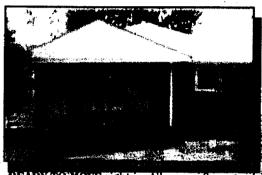


FABULOUS family home offering updated kitchen with eating area and beautifully landscaped yard in Grosse Pointe Park. Open Sunday.

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PICTURE PERFECT four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with updated kitchen and hardwood floors in Grosse Pointe Farms.



READY TO MOVE right in. All on one floor, greatroom, master suite, new kitchen, new vinyl windows, accessible heated storage. Harper Woods/G.P. Schools.



family room and kitchen with eating area in highly desired Grosse Pointe Farms location.



ATTRACTIVE sprawling back ranch with three bedrooms, two full baths featuring newer windows throughout and abundant storage in Harper Woods.



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP! This home features: new furnace and air conditioning and new kitchen with ceramic floor in desirable eastside location.



SOARING ceilings enhance this three bedroombungalow with two full baths including a second floor master suite in Grosse Pointe Woods.



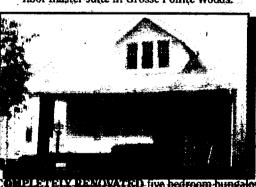
CURB APPEAE GALORE! New England Colonial with cobblestone chimney - three bedrooms and hardwood floors throughout in Grosse Pointe.



HANDSOME three bedroom brick ranch with large family room spacious Florida room in desired St. Clair Shores location.



GREAT ST. CLAIR SHORES LOCATION with a wonderful golf course view - this upper level, two bedroom, two full bath condo is a must see!



with two NEW baths, NEW kitchen, NEW furnace and central air in Grosse Pointe Park.



wide lot in "quiet" Grosse Pointe Woods
neighborhood featuring library and Florida room.



Waltes Hill brick tungalow pered at \$89,900 with fourth bedroom and additional full bath in basement located at 4344 Devonshire near Grosse Pointe.



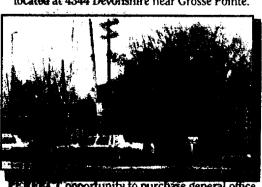
Cod with two spacious bedrooms, two full baths and family room with door wall to patio.

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space in great Grosse Pointe location.



two bedroom units in super condition with common parking lot in Grosse Pointe Park.

Home building seminar offered

Make your dream home come true by learning and understanding the home building process. Macomb Community College, in conjunction with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer a comprehensive 16-hour seminar, "How to Build Your Own Home," on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 12 - 21, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Fraser Center, 32101 Caroline Street in Fraser.

Whether you work with a contractor or on your own, you can save thousands of dollars by understanding the home building process. Everything needed to plan and build a home will be covered including estimating costs, buying property, financing, building codes and permits, insurance requirements as well as the basics of wood frame construction, concrete, masonry, roofing and more. The instructor will discuss new techniques and materials now entering the home building market. The seminar costs \$195 plus \$25 for two textbooks.

Preregistration with payment is required by Friday, Oct. 8, to Macomb Community College. To register, call (810) 498-4000.

Champion

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228 inches.

• In Van Buren County, two miles south of Lawrence on County Road 215 — the state champion white ash, with a 259-inch girth.

• In Kent County, in the town of Sparta, at 101 W. Division St., the state champion southern catalpa, 202 inches in circumference. Also, in Community Park in Ada — two champions: A choke cherry and a common hoptree.

• In Berrien County, 702 Chippewa Trail in Niles is home of the state champion bur oak.

Southeast

• In Wayne County, a black alder reigns at Elizabeth Park in Trenton, along with the state champion September elm, a spindletree and hobble-bush viburnum. At 1048 Vinewood in Detroit, sits an exotic common bald cypress and at 886 Ashland in Detroit is one of the nations largest weeping willows, at 344 inches in circumference. There are two champs in Grosse Ile — a downy hawthorn at 8120 Macomb, and a honeylocust at 245 E. River.

In Oakland County, the grounds at Cranbrook in

Bloomfield Hills contain the state's biggest glossy buckthorn and cranberrybush viburnum. North of Rochester, at 405 Stony Creek Rd. is a massive silver maple. At Douglas-Evans Park in Beverly Hills is the national champion common prickly-ash. Also in Beverly Hills, in Douglas Park is the champion 310-inch crack willow. At 21937 Novi Rd. in Novi is a 145-inch Norway spruce. And 1350 Jean St. in Ferndale is home to a large blue beech.

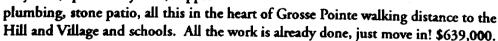
For more information on some of the resources listed above, visit the following web sites: Michigan Botanical club — http://michbot-club.org/; Big Trees Project — http://michbotclub.org/bigtrees.ht m; National Register of Big Trees

http://www.amfor.org/bigtree/bigt ree.html; Porcupine Mountains State Park — http://yooper.com/stparks — pg4.html; Sleeping Bear — http://www.nationalparks.org/gui de/parks/sleeping-bea-1814.html; Hartwick Pines — http://www.dnr.state.mi.us/www/parks/hartp.htm; Valley of Giants — http://www.leelanau.com/manitou/islands/cedar.html

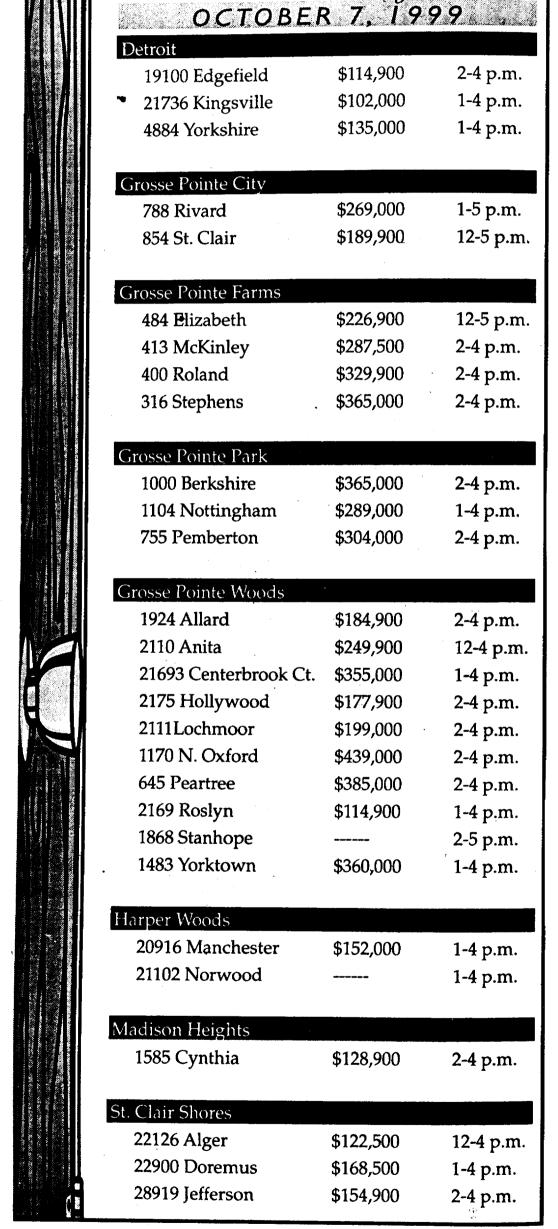
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Elegant six bedroom, three and one half bath, English Tudor with three finished floors, dual staircases, ornate plasterwork, leaded glass windows, custom painting, hardwood floors, tear-out Mutschler kitchen with liking range and granite tons, security

Viking range and granite tops, security system, sprinkler system, copper







Fall Remodeling Show to open Oct. 14 in Novi

The seventh annual Fall Remodeling Show will run from Thursday, Oct. 14 through Sunday, Oct. 17 at the Novi Expo Center located at I-96 and Novi Road in Novi, from 2 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

"The later show date this year accommodates homeowners who are more likely to focus on indoor

remodeling projects when the weather turns cooler," says Peter Burton, president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) and of Burton Katzman Development in Bingham Farms. BIA is the nonprofit show sponsor.

For a special highlight of the show, Michael Collihole, master artisan and home improvement expert from Britain, turns walls and ceilings into works of art with his texturing and faux finishing techniques as seen on "CNBC," "Lifetime" and "HGTV."

Additional show features include the National Kitchen and Bath Association members' sale of cabinets, counters and other discontinued items to benefit Habitat for Humanity. The sale is sponsored by WJR Radio and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Other show highlights are WJR's "The Appliance Doctor" Joe Gagnon; "The Garden Show" Dean Krauskopf, the pictorial display of the fourth annual Showcase of Distinctive Homes sponsored by BIA, Standard Federal Bank and The Detroit News and Free Press Classified Marketplace; Detroit Edison safety experts' demonstration of electrical safety and the need to play it safe around power lines; and a Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes

Over 200 exhibitors will show their most interesting and up-todate products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows,

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Remodeling facts and figures

- In 1997, Americans spent over \$120 billion remodeling their homes.
- The median price of a typical remodeling job during 1997 was \$18,000. Regionally, this median varied from \$12,000 in the Northeast to \$30,000 in the West.
- The residential remodeling market is expected to grow at a steady rate of 3 to 5 percent per year through 2005.
- Dollars spent on remodeling last year represented approximately 65
 percent of the spending on new home construction. Within the next
 decade, it is expected that remodeling dollar volume will overtake new
 housing expenditures.
- The average size of a new American home has grown in the last 25 years from 1,520 to 2,150 square feet.
- The need for more space is the No. 1 reason homeowners choose to remodel.
- Baby Boomers homeowners between the ages of 35 and 54 accounted for 51 percent of all 1996 remodeling expenditures.
 Homeowners under 30 and over 75 spent less than 10 percent of the total remodeling dollars.

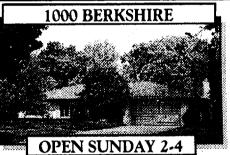
Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, C-50 Series and American Housing Survey; NAHB.



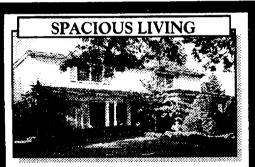
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This is a unique and spacious three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch in a prime location in the Park. A marvelous floor plan that is perfect for family living or formal entertaining. Living room with charming bow window. The family room with fireplace overlooks the deck and extensive landscaped grounds. Convenient first floor laundry.



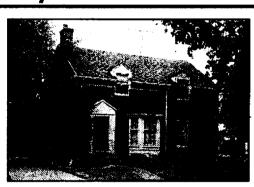
This five bedroom, three full bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods has plenty of space. Cooks will delight in the updated kitchen and weekend athletes relax in the family room with cozy fireplace. Newer energy efficient furnace, central air and newer roof. Wrap around deck overlooks private, shady gardens.

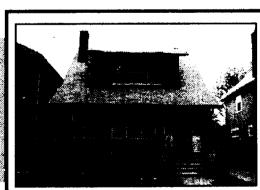


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Just Reduced 1014 HAWIHORNE

Curb appeal, charm and condition. Fabulous family room, master suite with dressing room. Beautifully maintained yard with swimming pool. Four fireplaces. Numerous updates. Home warranty included.





Just Reduced 1072 BEACONSFIELD

Not a drive by - Well maintained home with charm and character. Leaded and stained glass windows. Unique oak carved ceiling in dining room. Newer white open kitchen. A MUST SEE!







Curb appeal, charm, condition, location, price - this gracious four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial has it all. Master bedroom with newer luxurious private bath, newer gourmet kitchen, tear off roof in '98. Recreation room with wet bar and newer lavatory too! Custom renovations, state of the art convenience and energy efficient windows.



The best address... sophisticated and elegant condo in Grosse Pointe one block from the lake. Professionally decorated and updated with many capital improvements. Secure, luxurious and carefree living in the most desired full service building in the area.



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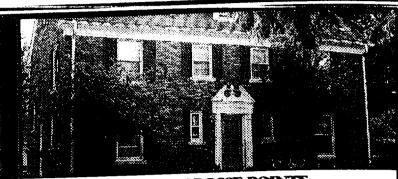
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\$2,295,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS Stately French colonial on quiet cul-de-sac in prime Farms location, one block off Lake St. Clair. Originally designed by Robert Wood and built by noted builder Hillery Micou. Entire home remodeled in '98 by present owners. Approx. 5500 sq. ft. of living space with an additional 1200 sq. ft. of custom finished lower level w/fireplace, home theater and walk out. New elegant and mature landscaping offers ultimate privacy. For a virtual tour, log onto realtor.com ML #30944 (333)



\$799,000 GROSSE POINTE
Beautiful three story Georgian center entrance Colonial in "Boulevard" area of Washington. Six bedrooms, three and one half baths with second

master on 3rd floor. Detailed moldings, built-ins, leaded china, gorgeous hardwood, French doors, etc. New family room with wet bar overlooking garden-like setting. All bathrooms have been updated with new tile and fixtures in white. Custom plantation shutters and professional painting throughout main floor. A must see! For a virtual tour, log onto realtor.com ML #31108 (313) 882-8667



\$310,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Wonderful Colonial in the Park below Jefferson. Newer Euro-kitchen with eating area and doorwall to large deck overlooking backyard. Living room with natural fireplace with gas logs, den. Beautiful hardwood floors. Finished basement with recreation room, wet bar. New furnace and central air conditioning. Close to schools and parks. QS #31276 **(2027) 2023-00237**



\$234,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. New gas forced air furnace 1999, central air conditioning. Newer updated kitchen and baths. Large master bedroom, spacious dining area and recreation room. Deck overlooks large backyard.

QS #31020 (magazina



\$165,900 STERLING HEIGHTS

Looking for the "White picket fence?" Look no further. Charming three bedroom Colonial in great family area. Updated kitchen and bath with ceramic tile. All new windows, gutters and siding. Patio in landscaped yard. Footings in place for future expansion. Move in condition. Immediate occupancy. QS #31277 (313) 812-6687



\$450,000 GINOSSE POINTE FAIRMS

Dream no more! This Colonial built in 1985 is a rare find. Four bedrooms, three full baths, two half baths First floor laundry room. Family room with fireplace, plus library/den. Heated garden room has built-in hot tub. Two car attached garage. Ready for immediate occupancy. QS #30751 (313) 852-6667



\$338,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Great family home with spacious rooms, partial hardwood floors, newer roof, inground pool, privacy fence, gardens, patio. Immediate occupancy, home warranty. Convenient location near church, schools, shopping, and expressway. QS#29893



\$25,000 WASHINGTON TO

A little bit of up north and a lot of charm in this four bedroom, two and one half bath Cape Cod tucked way in Lockwood Hills subdivision on approximately 3.5 acres of land. Bedrooms two and three each have sitting room. Natural fireplace, built-in bookcases, hardwood floors. Tenant occupied.

QS #30460.



\$299,000 GROSSE POINTE CITY

You can own a "new" home in the heart of Grosse Pointe City! The list of updates and improvement goes on and on. Just move in and make yourself at home. New floors, carpet, gas forced air, central air, roof, windows, driveway, three car garage, and more. Beautiful moldings, large rooms and park-like setting make this an exceptional home! QS #30492

(313) 882-6897



\$299,000 GROOM POINTE FARMS

Location, location. Two family in the Farms, half block from the Hill. Each unit has separate utilities and basements, natural fireplaces. Two and one half car shared garage, side yard area. Tenant occupied. QS #30709 (343) 382-6087



\$267,500 CROSSE PORTE WOODS

Great location. Short walk to Mason School and playground. Newer white kitchen with wood floor includes 12 x 11 eating area. Updated bath on first floor. New white full bath with skylights on second floor. Hardwood floors. New carpeting upstairs. Waterproofed basement with fireplace is open and ready to finish. Tear off roof 12/98. Immediate occupancy. QS#30213



\$277,500 GROSSE PORVIE WOODS

A perfect "10". Just as nice inside as out. Open floor plan. Freshly painted from top to bottom. Newlandscaping, some newer windows. New carpet, hardwood floors. Beautiful master suite with sitting

room and private bath. QS#30895



\$174,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Beautiful home built in 1996. Everything new and sparkling. Three bedrooms, two baths, beautifully finished basement with wet bar & lavatory. Hardwood floors, living room with natural fireplace, first floor master bedroom with vaulted ceiling. Maintenance-free exterior. QS #30804

(313) 862-6667



SHALOO CHOSE PORTE WOODS

Sharp three bedroom bungalow. One bath with full bath in basement. Walk thru sitting room adjacent to bedroom/family room with vented gas fireplace. Large kitchen. Refinished hardwood floors. I year American Home Shield Warranty. QS #30796

(313) 883-4687

Superb three bedroom brick Tudor in immaculate condition! Has original leaded glass windows and beautiful woodmantle on decorative fireplace. Newer features: painted and redecorated, vinyl windows, kitchen, bath, furnace with air conditioning, electrical system, two and one half car garage partial driveway and landscaping. QS #31030

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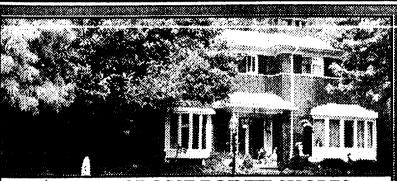
\$71,500 HARPPR WOODS

Sound and sturdy two bedroom, one bath bungalow with large great room off kitchen. Desirable Kenosha location with nice architectural detail, ie: cove ceilings, hardwood floors, nice moldings and more. Full bath has been updated and new hot water heater. QS #30605(313) \$12-6057



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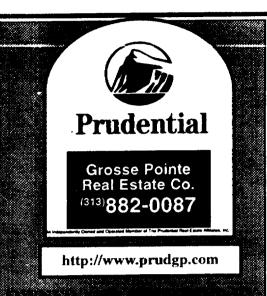


\$639,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Wonderful center entrance colonial in prime Grosse Pointe Shores location. Updated kitchen with Corian counters. Two way fireplace between living room and family room. First floor laundry. Hall bath with jacuzzi and new Corian counters. Finished basement with natural fireplace. QS #30670 (313) 882-0087

\$635,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

New England's charm on private lane off Lakeshore Drive. Well built (Micou) home with many desirable features. Elegant entry way and staircase. Large remodeled kitchen. Spacious living room with natural fireplace. Family room overlooking beautifully landscaped yard. Additional heated room (25 x 20) over garage. Recreation room with natural fireplace and sump pumps. Rare opportunity. (313) 882-0087





\$399,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Beautifully done! Three bedroom, two bath bungalow just a short walk to the Lake. Open floor plan with maple kitchen (98'). Master suite with walk in closet and new bath. Family room with fireplace overlooking inground pool. A must see!!! OS #31010 (313) 882-0087



\$385,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Sharp Home! Near Star of the Sea and Hunt club. Many new and upgraded features: Kitchen with sky light, huge family room, two fireplaces, furnace and central air, alarm system, auto sprinklers, heated garage with bonus area, custom landscaping, walled motor court style entry, very private yard with patio One year American Home Shield Warranty. (313) 882-6667



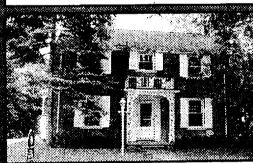
\$369,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Pristine condition! Four bedroom, two and one half bath colonial includes first floor laundry room, family room, dining room, hardwood floors, Meticulously maintained. Completely updated. Carpeted recreation room. Located on a cul-de-sac. QS #30054 (313) 882-0067



\$350,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

This traditional all brick center entrance colonial is quality ouilt by Jankowski in 1972 near schools, shopping, and Lakefront Park. It offers an ideal floor plan for family activity and entertaining. Large closets are included in four bedrooms and two pantries are in the large kitchen. The spacious family room with natural fireplace leads to huge attached garage (27' x 22') placed on deep lot with attractive, fenced yard. \This well maintained home offers Pella windows, newer cement drive, and professional landscaping QS #30113. (313) 882-0087



\$274,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Handsome center entrance colonial on tree-lined street in the "Park"; four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Large living room with fireplace. Comfortable family room, hardwood floors. forced air. Lavatory in recreation room. One year AHS home warranty. Ready for immediate move-in. QS #30498 (313) 882-0087



\$268,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Rare find! Four bedroom, two full bath bungalow. Two bedrooms and full bath on each floor. Large kitchen, two fireplaces, finished recreation room with lavatory. Screened porch overlooks large yard. New concrete. One year American Home Shield Warranty included. QS #30051 (313) 882-0087

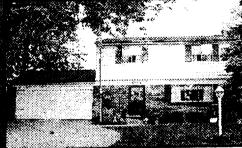


\$228,500 GROSSE POINTE

Totally renovated three bedroom, two full bath bungalow located conveniently in Grosse Pointe City. Some of the many improvements since 1995 are roof, urnace, central air, kitchen, both baths, refinished hardwood floors, driveway, patio, landscaping, fence and fresh paint inside and out. QS#31095 (313) 882-0087



This beautifully-decorated, center-entrance Colonial is in pristine condition. Bright, sunny gourmet kitchen with French doors opening onto "Porch on the Deck." Formal dining room; newer roof, furnace and CAC. Anderson windows in comfortable family room; glass block windows in finished basement. Bedroom closets by "Space Alternatives." Immaculately landscaped gardens. Security and fire alarm system and more. Call today for a private tour. QS #31201



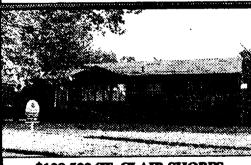
\$154,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Spacious four bedroom family home. Updated kitchen with large eating area opens to warm family room. Perfect for large family or entertaining. Family room has gas fireplace and brick hearth. Door wall leads to deck with built in gas grill and private yard. Parquet floors. Some lake view. Private easement to Lake St. Clair. Attached garage with door opener. Immediate occupancy and one year Home Warranty! QS #30950 (313) 322-0657



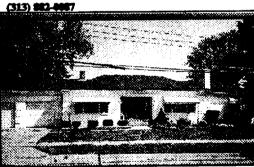
\$149,900 EASTPOINTE

Sprawling ranch in move in condition! New: siding over cinder block, windows, custom front entry door, carpet, garage door, updated electrical and landscaping. Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer all stay. Natural fireplace. Outside patio. A Must SEE!!! OS #31042 (313) 882-0067



\$139,500 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Three bedroom brick ranch situated in great family neighborhood. Move in condition home that has a newer roof (96'). New carpeting and paint inside too. Family room with natural fireplace. Basement has a recreation room. There is a 2.5 car garage, sprinkler system and attractive curb appeal. QS #30095 (313) 882-0067



\$139,000 HARPER WOODS

Flexible floor plan. Spacious three bedroom, one bath ranch with second full bath in finished recreation room. Large foyer, 11.5 x 10. Living room with natural fireplace, dining room. Screened porch 20 x 13 overlooks large lot with above ground pool with deck. Attached two car garage. QS #31083 (313) \$82-6687

\$68,500 DETROIT

Sharp three bedroom brick bungalow in good condition. Features natural fireplace, hardwood floors, coved ceilings and lav in finished basement. Updates: furnace, water heater, kitchen floor, bath fixtures, electrical system, alarm system, insulation entry doors and garage door. Large upper bedroom and ceiling fan throughout. QS #31032 (313) \$22-007

Sharp two bedroom half duplex on quiet dead-end street in East English Village area. Aluminum trim with storms/screens nine years old. Roof nine years old. New aluminum doors, gutters, shutters and front porch awning nine years old. Stove and refrigerator included. QS #30440 (313) #22-6657



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The increasing popularity of maintenance free living has led more and more people to purchase condominiums. It has also resulted in increased disappointment, as people think they have to leave the grea that they've come to love just to live in a high quality condominium complex.

"The Frolings noticing this trend developed the next Woods Estates-they offer first class, maintenance free living close to all the services you're accustomed to.

"Before discovering us one of our residents moved to Shelby Township just to be discippointed by the traffic. and congestion. Bill Froling & said.

AN OASIS

From the park like setting with hundreds of mature trees to the fine exaftsmanship in each home, Palmer Woods Estates is CONDO LUXU-RIOUS: "We like to call it an oasis." Carole Froling said. - And for good reason, Palmer Woods Estates is a five star complex located on the south side of 12 Mile Rd., east of Ryan in Warren. I-696 and I-75 are only 2 minutes away; the ride to the Grosse Pointes takes about 22 minutes.

A condominium in Palmer Woods Estate starts at \$174,900, and simulates over \$14,000 in what other builders call extras. Just some of the premium standard features include an oak wood fover, 20 year shingles, a

window, marble faced fireplace with a pine mantel and gas logs. lated ceilings, Schlage lever door hardware and fantastic oak or maple and cabinets. Each condominium has two bedrooms, two full baths, an sters deep full basement and a two cat anached gutige with concrete

driveways. A real plus is their standard all ceramic baths, dou-

ble insulated wood windows and stained interior wood trim and

CUSTOM CONDOMINIUMS

Realizing that people have different peeds Carole Froling s can take out closets, put an island in the kitchen, move the room, close in the snack bar opening, make the second bedroo and install Jacuzzi tube. Another great advantage at Palme states is that any condo can be customized for "aging in plac doorways and hallways are wide enough for a wheel chair. Ramp added, pocket doors installed, wheel chair accessible showers bu live in caregiver.

FIRST CLASS ALL THE WAY

The big picture at Palmer Woods Estates is that it is unlike any other complex. "Dad told us if you're going to build a project do it first class all the way. "Carole explained. That attitude created a complex where no more than two units are connected and detached mits are available. The community is rated so traffic is minimal. Every home is located and cul-de-sac. "Instead of putting 8 units to an acres woost builders would we put 4 to 5 per acres bill Froling Jr. explained. This leaves plenty of room for large backyards full of mature trees and incredible landscaping. Palmer Woods Estates won the beautification award from the City of Warren several years in a tow, "Our landscaper has also won awards from the Michigan candscape Association, for our complex."Bill Froling fr. said. "We plant flowers each spring in front of every home," Cash Boling add L



Visiting Palmer Woods Estates is informative and pleasant. While walking through the models you are likely to meet a Palmer Woods Estates resident. "All of our sales representatives live here." Carole Froling said. They can answer your questions with first hand knowledge and their enthusiasm is contagious.

Palmer Woods Estates is open Noon to 5 p.m. everyday except Thursday. Evening tours are available by appointment. The telephone number for the model is (810) 574-1550 and the main office is (810) 977-6740. Palmer Woods Estates sets the standard by which other developments can be judged, so plan a tour today.

HINGS TO LOOK FOR WHEN SHOPPING FOR A CONDOMINIUM

Look for the following features to assure that your condominium purchase is a satisfying experience.

Proximity to the service you use.

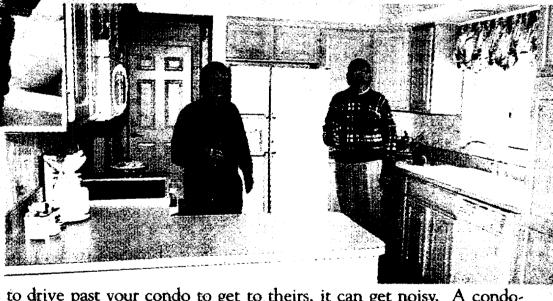
Getting to work, stores you enjoy, church and cultural events are important.

> ... Check the amount of traffic and the quality of the roads that you'll be using.

Privacy

If you are use to single family living pay careful attention to how many units per building and per acre. Too many units can be noisy and feel more like an army barracks than a home. Property Layout

Check how traffic flows through the property. If cars have



to drive past your condo to get to theirs, it can get noisy. A condominium located on a cul-de-sac is ideal as it offers maximum privacy with minimum traffic.

Security

If you're choosing condo living because you like to travel check if alarm systems are available and if the complex is gated. A gated complex eliminates thru traffic.

Maintenance.

Check what's included Snow removal, exterior repairs and lawn cutting should be included. Flowers and landscaping are great extras. Ask people who live in the complex how well the snow removal service is.

Anniversary:

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selection of motion furniture available at Art Van. From La-Z-Boy and Lane chairs to sofas and sectionals. Many pieces come with massage or heating units and in a number of different fabric and leather designs.

• Kids Castle Party — Saturday, Oct. 16 from 1 to 3 p.m. Children are invited to celebrate with Flicker the Dragon in the supervised play area Kids 4 Castles. There will be treats, activities and gifts for children. Guardians may leave the children in the castle as they browse through the store.

Kids Castles are located in the Warren (14 Mile Road), Taylor, Traverse City and Novi stores.

Additional events

- Flu Shot Clinic Saturday, Oct. 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. Art Van Furniture is partnering with the Visiting Nurses Association throughout Michigan to provide guests 18 years and older the opportunity to come in and receive a flu shot before this year's cold and flu season begins. The flu shots cost \$10 per person. Members of Medicare Part B insurance plan may show their card and receive a vaccine at no cost.
- Halloween Event Saturday, Oct. 30. Guardians are invited to bring children to the store to receive special candy treats and a safety glow in the dark trick-ortreat bag that they may use on Halloween night. While supplies last.

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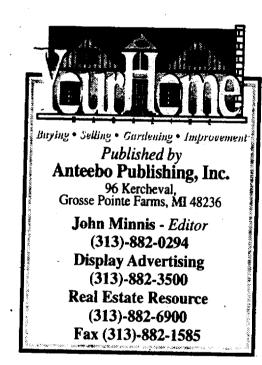
Art Van Elslander opened his first furniture store in East Detroit in 1959. The company has grown to be ranked in the top 10 of the leading 100 furniture stores by Furniture Today.

"Great guests, excellent associates and community support have ensured our growth and success over the last 40 years. Developing this partnership with HFHM enables us to give back, in a positive way, to the communities that

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have supported us," says Art Van Elslander, CEO of Art Van Furniture.

In addition to the furniture donations, teams of associates from the Art Van stores will be volunteering their time to build the area homes.



OUTSTANDING offers three bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen, recent carpeting and new windows. Newer kitchen appliances. Recent furnace and air conditioning. Glass block windows, paneled recreation room with wet-bar in basement and much more. Home could be used as single residence. Upper unit could adapt to "Mother-in Law" suite. Walk to schools and Parks. PRICED TO SELL! \$182,500.



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Antiques

Q. We have an old soup dish that my husband's grandfather remembered from his childhood. He was born in 1860. The bowl is white with a pink border of flowers, people, dogs and scenery. The pink decoration in the center of the plate is a picture of a castle, three people and a statue of a rider on horseback, with a background of mountains and trees. On the back of the bowl is a shield with the word "Walmer" above the initials "E.H." How old is the dish? Where was it made?

A. Your soup dish is a piece of Staffordshire china made in England. It is decorated with one of the romantic transfer designs used by potteries during the 19th century. The initials "E.H." refer to the pottery where the dish was made — probably Elijah Hodgkinson's pottery, worked in Hanley from about 1867 to 1872.

The pattern name, Walmer, refers to the scene picturing an English seaside resort where King Henry VIII built Walmer castle.

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- "The Sixth Sense," starring

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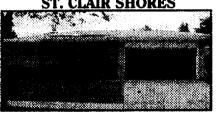
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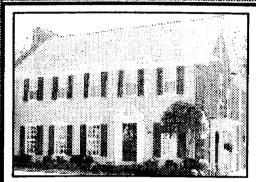
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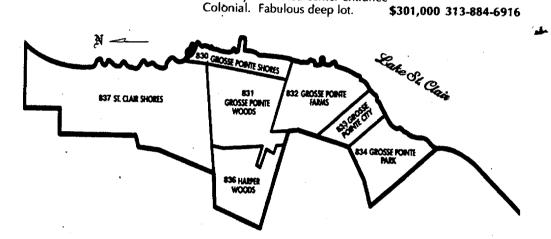
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Enjoy the uninterrupted panoramic view of the lake from this extraordinary two bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse style condominium in this small waterfront complex. \$369,000.

First Offering



Beaupre, Grosse Pointe Farms Gleaming wood floors, updated kitchen, new second floor bath and a long list of newer improvements including windows, plumbing, furnace and air conditioning make this home truly "move-in". \$254,900.

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South Duval, Grosse Pointe Shores Stunning four bedroom residence just a stone's throw from the lake with a wonderful open floor plan. This home sparkles throughout and offers both a cozy library with fireplace and a family room filled with natural light. \$875,000.

First Offering



Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods Beautifully updated five bedroom home with a fabulous new great room with built-in entertainment center, wet bar, cathedral ceilings, skylights and wood floor. Two decks with gazebo and hot tub in beautiful perennial gardens. \$699,900.

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One of Michigan's finest residences is now available for only the second time in its life. Meticulous condition both in the sumptious appointments and in the exquisite gardens provide an enviroment rarely found anywhere. \$2,200,000.

Grosse Pointe Shores



Tucked away on a quiet street off Lakeshore, this custom built five bedroom home offers four full bathrooms including a spectacular master bath with fireplace. Unique mezzanine level gallery surrounds two story family room and the gourmet kitchen is a cook's dream. \$1,070,00.



Picture perfect four bedroom home filled with character and charm. Immaculately maintained and with fresh decor throughout, this home has a fabulous country kitchen with Sub-Zero and Jennaire Master bedroom with beamed cathedral ceiling and newer private bath. \$349,900.

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Danbury Lane, Harper Woods Dazzling new gourmet kitchen with maple cabinetry and built-ins plus a completely enovated family room are just two highlights of this four bedroom, two and one half bath home with Grosse Pointe schools! \$223,500.

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Everything you could possibly want is here in this four bedroom home just a few steps from the Pier and the lake. As you go about your busy life this charming home offers you the best low maintenance alternative to a dominium while maintaining your privacy. Now at the unbelievable price of \$335,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Wonderful three bedroom home on popular Merriweather. A delight from top to bottom, there is a newer furnace and central air conditioning, an updated kitchen which includes all appliances and a carpeted recreation room. \$319,900.

Grosse Pointe



Secluded one block lane near The Village is the site of this pristine three bedroom home. Lovely newer kitchen with bleached pine abinetry, family room and kitchen eating area overlook new brick paver patio and the charming private back garden. \$294,900

Grosse Pointe Woods

This home has a spacious, open floor plan and is filled with updates that include furnace, central air, windows, roof and more. The kitchen opens to a great room with informal dining area and two way fireplace, all overlooking a serene treed lot. \$289,900.



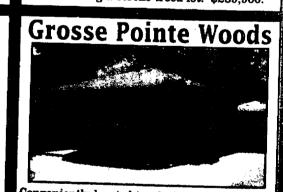
As pretty as a picture and just as lovely inside! Charm filled three bedroom, one and one half story with a spacious family room, a second floor sitting room and a long list of new features. \$174,900.



This heme has it all! Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, a family room, lots of new features including many windows, roof, and drive. Priced to sell and offering quick occupancy.

Grosse Pointe Park

As fresh as a daisy both inside and out! Very attractive four bedroom home with gleaming wood floors recently refinished on the first floor, all new carpet on the second floor, new andscaping and stone patio. The walk-up attic offers many possibilities. \$265,000.



Conveniently located two bedroom brick ranch not far from the lake and with easy access to the freeway. Dazzling new kitchen, updated bath, new carpet and a finished basement. The decor is fresh and neutral, which means you can move right in! \$159,000

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