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WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Nov. 6

Grosse Pointe Theater hold open auditions for the production "Prelude to a Kiss" from 1 to 4 p.m. at 315 Fisher Road. Additional auditions are scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 7, from 5 to 8 p.m. For more information, call (313) 886-8901.

Monday, Nov. 8

Flu shots will be available in the lobby of Cottage Hespital in Grosse Pointe Farms from 2 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$5. Medicare subscribers pay no fee. For more information, call (810) 779-

The Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson. The public is invited to attend.

Grosse Pointe Theater meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. At 8:30 p.m. the world premier of Wilma Montell's "Writer's Block" will be performed. There will also be a discussion on future venues for the organization. The public is invited to attend.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

Pierce Middle School staff holds its annual ethnic dinner from 6-8 p.m. in the Pierce gym. The dinner features samplings of ethnic food and tickets will be sold at the door for 50 cents each.

Each ticket allows for the purchase of one serving of one item, be it a main dish, salad, dessert or beverage.

For more information, call Pierce Middle School at (313) 343-2094.

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Ernie Harwell to speak at Parcells on Nov. 11

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer Baseball season may be over, Stadium."

but the chance to see Ernie Videos and pictures will be Harwell never goes out of sea- available for purchase.

The Grosse Pointe Public Admission is free, but seat-Library brings the Detroit ing is limited. Tickets are Tiger's Hall of Fame broadcast- available at all three library er to Parcells Middle School branches. For more informaauditorium on Thursday, Nov. tion, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 11 at 7:30 p.m. to talk about his 220.



Photo by Brad Lindber

Craig Walworth says he has a gem of an idea by acquiring the Midwest distribution rights for neighborhood electrical vehicles manufactured by Global Electric MotorCars. The small and nimble cars operate for about one penny a day, have a top speed of 25 mph and have a range of about 51 miles per battery charge. They are recharged from a regular 110-volt household outlet. If legislation introduced recently in both houses of the Michigan legislature passes, the little cars will become legal on roads having speed limits 35 mph and below.

Pint-sized electric cars to become street legal

Staff Writer

A Grosse Pointe businessman is banking on cost-conscious drivers buying the lat- ture flatbed truck. est thing in environmentally sound personal transporta-

From sun bunnies in southern Florida to retirees in northern Michigan, an increasing number of people are driving nimble, environmentally friendly neighbor-

uct to the end user," said bood electric vehicles Craig Walworth, a resident of The cars weight about the City. "People are also 1,000 pounds with batteries. buying neighborhood vehicles The wheelbase ranges from according to Gary Ewing, a

close to home." Walworth has acquired the of headroom. Midwest distribution rights for a line of electrical vehiframe acts as a roll bar. cles made by Global Electric MotorCars, or GEM. His ter- hydraulic brakes, rack and ritory encompasses

pinion steering, independent Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. front suspension and rear in annual maintenance fees He has four dealers so far trailing arm with coil springs compared to full-size gasoline and is looking for more. and shocks. "Car & Driver' tested one Walworth said, "The whole concept behind Global is last summer," said

alternative fuel vehicles." Although the GEM company made a name for itself making electric golf carts, the neighborhood electric vehicle is a separate breed.

"Heavens yes," said Mike Clevenger, Global's director of sales and marketing. "A tremendous amount of engineering went into this vehi-

GEMs cost between \$7,000 cars have cup holders and, as an option, AM/FM cassette and four-seat versions, plus radio. The cars come in one that looks like a minia- white, red, blue, green or yel-

"The cars cost only one "The vehicle meets all the federal requirements for seat penny a day to operate," said belts, headlamps, turn sig-Walworth. To encourage the use of alternative fuel vehicles, the government has allowed a

For safety, the aluminum

The cars have four-wheel

Clevenger. Engineers took

Detroit area drag strip to

"It looked bizarre on the

measure performance.

strip," said Clevenger.

test in 6.1 seconds," said

For creature comfort, the

nals backup light and backup beeper," said Walworth. The 72-volt motor gener-"10 percent federal tax credit ates 3 1/2 horsepower, "but it on the total cost of the prod- has tremendous torque," said The flatbed version is Walworth. "If you buy the

"You can scoot around nar- top-end unit, you get \$1,000 strong enough to haul fivenerators that the U.S. Air Force uses to start the engines of fighter planes, as second cars to run errands 71 to 101 inches with a width civilian transportation coorof 55 inches. There is plenty dinator for the 56th Fighter Wing at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona.

His fleet of 20 GEMs is part of a larger inventory of 300 electric vehicles that have saved his unit \$86,000 The zero-emission cars also

comply with Arizona's air quality standards. "We've the little egg-shaped car with also saved more than 10 tons tires the size of pizzas to a of pollutants" over internal combustion vehicles, he said. The cars have a top speed of 25 mph and are legal in 26 states, but not Michigan. The car has surprising pep. Legislation introduced by

"We did a zero to 25 mph Rep. Andrew Richner (R-Grosse Pointe Park) could See GEM, page 2A

Voters love Judge Pierce in the Woods

By Brad Lindberg

"Call me crazy, but I love it," said a victorious Lynne Pierce while celebrating her re-election as municipal judge in Grosse Pointe Woods. Pierce, surrounded by scores

of supporters at an election party shortly after the polls closed Tuesday, said, "When you outreach in the community, when you work in the community, the community pays you back."

blessing in the Nov. 2 election. to not vote." An incumbent, she won a decisive victory and captured

In an otherwise sleepy Thomas J. Fahrner with 2,207. municipal election noted for on the city council, Pierce said, cial until verified by the Wayne

Woods Vote

Municipal Judge 4-year term Lynne A. Pierce (I)...2,346

John F. Temrowski......542 Robert A. Radnick...... 151

came out to support me. It's For Pierce, paybacks were a easy in an uncontested election

In the council election, three 78 percent of the vote in a cam- unopposed incumbents were paign against two first-time returned to office. Eric J. challengers, Robert A. Radnick Steiner received 2,321 votes, and John F. Temrowski. Steiner received by Joseph R followed by Joseph R.

"I'm proud of all the people who County Election Commission.

All incumbents retain positions in City election

City of Grosse Pointe voters turned out in impressive numbers Tuesday, despite terrible weather, to keep all the incumbents in office.

City City manager Tom Kressbach said he had no official tally of voter turnout, but he estimated it was one of the highest in recent memory. "The voters showed their faith in the council and their faith in the job it's been doing," said councilman Patrick Petz.

Councilman Peter LaFond garnered the most votes with 799. He was followed by fellow incumbents Larry Dowers and Stephen Sholty, who had 720 and 718 votes, respectively. Challenger Clementine Hinsperger-Rice had 651 votes.

Wheeler ran unopposed. Ethridge was actually voted Municipal Judge Russell onto the bench. votes, respectively.

the bench in 1998 to fill out the community and will do our best term for retiring Municipal to serve."

City Vote

Municipal Judge 4-year term Russell Ethridge (I).....804

Laura Kellett..

Larry A. Dowers (I).....720

Stephen L. Sholty (I)...718 Clementine Hinsperger-Rice......651

Only three council seats were up for election. Mayor Susan tion marks the first time

Ethridge kept his seat on the "I'm just happy to see the bench with a total of 804 votes. voters return us to the council," Challengers Bettie Ball and Sholty said. "We can continue Laura Kellett had 38 and 386 the work we started with the Village and with Neff Park. We Ethridge was appointed to appreciate the support of the

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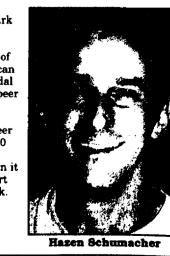
Hazen Schumacher

Home: Grosse Pointe Park Family: Single Claim to fame: Brewer of

the 1999 Great American Beer Festival gold medal European-style dark beer and silver medal German-Style Märzen/Oktoberfest beer

Quote: "It seemed like 10 years ago and it's only been three years. When it happens in such a short time, it is quite a shock. You look back and say, 'Wow! We've done all that?"

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50 years ago this week



Blue Birds hold Halloween party

The Mason School Blue Bird group enjoyed a Halloween party in the home of Dorothy McClellan of the 1900 block of Lennon Road in Grosse Pointe Woods on Oct. 28. The group meets every Friday in the Mason school gymnasium. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Nov. 3, 1949 Grosse Pointe News.)

From page 1

change that. His bill would make electrically powered vehicles legal on streets where the speed limit is 35 mph or

"Electric vehicles are environmentally friendly," said Richner. "They are convenient and efficient for use on local roads for local travel and errands."

Walworth said, "Prospective dealers are waiting to see what happens on the bill. Once the car is street legal, the dealer network will really

Richner doesn't think there is any opposition to his legisla-

"I see no reason why we should prohibit them from our

Global has sold nearly 4,000 GEMs since April, according to Clevenger. Of those, Walworth has sold nearly 70 cars to Bay Harbor Resort, a private gated community in northern Michigan.

JD Powers & Associates has predicted there will be a market for 400,000 electric vehi-

cles by 2003. GEMs have been a hit down south.

"They are very, very, very popular," said an enthusiastic Rachel Crowder, who rents GEMs to vacationers in Key West for \$190 a day. She has 45 on hand and has ordered 60 more

"Nothing major has gone wrong with them," she said. "The only problem is if someone runs the stuffing out of them. Then the power runs

The car can run an average of 51 miles before needing a

Chuck Klonke

has the final on sports.

See Section C

recharged from a regular 110volt household outlet.

"It doesn't take long to plug it in and re-juice the battery to full power," said Bill Babcock, park director in Grosse Pointe Woods.

His crew at Lake Front Park tested the long-bed version of the GEM for about a week in September.

"Pickup was terrific," said. Babcock. "It took three working days to run out the bat-

For colder climates, options include hard or soft-side doors that protect occupants from bad weather or impacts.

up research and development on the heater and defroster.' said Clevenger.

make the cars comfortable in temperatures as low as 40

charge. The batteries are

In addition, "we're finishing

Cold weather options will

Republican politics. ■ Girl Scouts from Cadette Troop 1463 said they would provide free babysitting services on Nov. 5, from 1 to 6

<u>yesterday's headlines</u> 50 years ago this week with young children to vote.

Musicians from the

Detroit Conservatory of Music will entertain the public at an open house on Armistice Day at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Members of the 6-month-old community center's boards and committees will serve as hosts and hostesses during the Nov. 11 event.

John Barnes, superintendent of Grosse Pointe Board of Education, said to a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club town after all. that the school system needs more facilities.

For example, he said, the district is short nearly three dozen more elementary school rooms. Extra buses are needed to transport an overflow of stu-

When the district was fashioned in 1921 from the consolitricts, said Barnes, there were only 6,000 people living in the home burglaries in his home committed just one block away Pointes. According to the latest school census, the population has increased to more than 40,000.

The Grosse Pointe Park police have been granted a 40hour work week. The police had petitioned the city for a work reduction from 48 hours per week. The action puts the officers in line with modern police administration in the

25 years ago this week

An engineer from the Vayne County Road Commission will study traffic congestion on Vernier at the entrance to Grosse Pointe North High School. The analysis will include traffic patterns and timing of the traffic light.

Henry Marchand, director of public safety in Grosse Pointe Woods, said the main problem of congestion was caused by pedestrians disregarding the traffic signal, failing to cross Vernier at the light and "generally showing a total disregard

and disrespect to the driver."

Wilber M. Brucker Jr., of Merriweather Road in Grosse Pointe Farms, presided over ceremonies at the University of Michigan in which a room in the Bentley Historical Library was named, like him, after his father, the late Gov. Wilber M.

The elder Brucker graduated from the U of M in 1916. He was appointed attorney general in 1928, and elected gover-nor in 1930. He served one term before returning to Detroit to practice law and embarking on a long carrier in

p.m., to encourage mothers

The girls and their leaders,

Mrs. Joseph Belanger, Mrs. Robert Dolson, Mrs. Richard Frost, Mrs. Lawrence Garska and Mrs. Stanley Morgan are working with Mrs. Barbara Lindsey, a service committee organizer, to make the project

10 years ago this week

Grosse Pointe Public Schools superintendent John Whritner won't be leaving

another candidate. He said he have their man. was in a "win win" situation Pointe school system.

■ A 17-year-old youth from town, was sentenced by Wayne from the murder scene.

County Circuit Dominick R. Carnovale to two years probation for felony breaking and entering.

An Aug. 4 arrest of the nowconvicted felon followed a search of a Windmill Pointe Drive home and the recovery of \$40,000 in stolen goods from thefts dating back to August

5 years ago this week

Nearly three years after a Grosse Pointe Park woman was shot and killed on a Whritner, who was a finalist January morning at a bus stop for a superintendent's job in on Jefferson and Wayburn, West Hartford, Conn., which is Park police and the Wayne his home state, lost out to county prosecutor think they

The suspect, a 30-year old because he is pleased with the man from Detroit, was read his way things are going in the charges in the Park's municipal court, after having been transported from prison, where dation of five rural school dis- Grosse Pointe Park whose he is serving a 30-year term for arrest in August solved 10 a February armed robbery he

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News

Newberry/Hall Place next streets on deck for sewer separation By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

Beginning on Monday, Nov. tion in Grosse Pointe Farms will shift from the relatively quiet street of Provencal to the busier streets of Newberry and Hall Place

Jim Aiello is with the engineering firm, Hubbell, Roth have shut down for the season. and Clark, responsible for the design of the Farms' sewer septhe Farms has been split into eight design areas.

We're working on Provencal right now," Aiello said. "That is that particular design area. Newberry, on the other hand, is just about 10 percent of design which will have to be worked

begins at Newberry and months Kercheval, said Aiello. At through the winter. Grosse Pointe Blvd. Newberry becomes Hall Place, so technicovers two streets, but it's the

Construction Newberry/Hall Place should couple of weeks last January, take about three to four weeks, we should be able to continue Aiello said. Most of the sewer with construction during the lines in the city are under the colder months of the year.'

will have to dig up the streets, put in the separated sewer line, then fill up the hole, com-8, sewer separation construc- pact the dirt, grade the street and repaye it.

But by the time the street is repayed the weather will most likely have turned cold, Aiello said. That means that the asphalt manufacturers will

"Hot asphalt won't be mixed until, probably, the middle of aration project. He said that next March," Aiello said. "It's a seasonal thing, so the final stage of the reconstruction won't be finished until next spring. But we expect everyjust one street in design area thing else, except for the five, but it's about 80 percent of asphalt, to be done in three to four weeks.

Ric-man Construction of Sterling Heights is doing the area seven. There are several actual work on the sewer sepaother streets in that division ration project, said Farms director of public works Terry Brennan. The entire project The Nov. 8 construction should take between 19 and 24 to complete. Lakeshore and continues to Construction will continue

warning so they can make preparations. Attempts will also be made to inform the public at large because many of the streets being worked on are used heavily by drivers who don't live in the neighborhood and might be unpleasantly surprised to learn that a street they use all the time will be cut off from through traffic for several weeks.

The Farms undertook the sewer separation project at the behest of the federal and state governments. Right now the sewer system is a combined system. That means that sanitary and storm sewage go through the same sewer lines. So when there is a heavy rain storm, the system becomes overwhelmed and the combined sanitary and storm sewage has to be discharged into Lake St. Clair. By separating the storm and sanitary sewers, discharges into the lake won't have unprocessed sanitary sewage.

The estimated cost of the project is about \$11 million. The Farms is just the latest Grosse Pointe Community to undertake such a project. The Shores completed its sewer separations in 1997. The Park "They've taken just about just completed its sewer sepaevery factor into account when ration this year. The Woods cally the construction project the construction timetable was along with Harper Woods, built set," Aiello said. "Even if we a combined sewage overflow have really heavy snowstorms, retention basin to handle along like the ones we had in the first excess sewage. That was completed about three years ago. The City's sewers don't discharge into the lake and they are already 70 percent separat-

in the areas affected by construction will be contacted in advance and given ample Shores picks firm to conduct survey on activities bldg.

board.

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores board of trustees voted to give a contract worth up to \$15,000 to the firm Market

purpose of conducting a survey

on how Shores residents feel

about a proposed recreation building at Osius Park. Village manager Mike Kenyon said the firm was able to get the cost of the survey down to about \$11,500 because the village will help with the

mailing of the surveys. The contract is for up to \$15,000 in case there are unexpected expenses. The survey will be done by mail, not by the telephone," Kenyon said. "It will be sent to

all registered voters and property taxpayers who aren't registered voters. Right now representatives from the company purpose is to determine how residents feel about the proposed recreation center.'

The survey is not the first time the village has consulted with residents on the proposed recreation building, Kenyon. Last year postcards were mailed out to resident asking them now they felt about the recreation building as originally proposed.

Kenyon. "It had an exercise room with equipment. We first showed off the proposed draft at the 1998 community pienic. The reaction was not so favor-Strategies of Livonia for the able. We then sent out the card survey and we were basically told that residents didn't want such a large building in the middle of Osius Park so we went back to the drawing

> The new design calls for a 5,400-square-foot building that said Kenyon. It has room for a banquet room that can seat 100 at round tables or 150 in chairs, a small conference room, a reception area, bathrooms, a kitchen, a storage room, offices for park staff and a room where the heating and air conditioning equipment operate from.

The banquet room, said are meeting with village staff Kenyon, could be used for other plan, said Kenyon. to draft survey questions. The purposes like karate classes or as a card room.

The survey committee, which advised the board of trustees, consisted of a variety of different people, including critics of the project like Ralph Barbier, a Grosse Pointe Shores attorney who has been very vocal in his opposition to the proposed recreation building, said Kenyon.

"We first started thinking about a recreation building in 1991," said Kenyon, "In 1997 we finished with the sewer separation project and decided to take a breathing period where no major village projects were undertaken. This would save money and now that it's 1999 we want to build the recreation

Beginning in about 2001 the village will begin using a new yearly maintenance program, Kenyon said. The Shores will be divided into four sections and every year a section will won't have an exercise room, receive attention. Any work, such as road or sidewalk repair, will be done in that sec-

> The plan guarantees that neighborhoods in the village will receive attention every four years. So village trustees would like to be finished with the recreation building before enacting the maintenance

> In addition to the survey a special advisory referendum vote on the proposed recreation building is scheduled for

Brennan said that residents "We had designed a 7,000-Young people 'make difference' to seniors



Liz Vogel, left, and Lynne Strickler from Grosse Pointe

On Make a Difference Day, Oct. 23, young people from Pointes joined with volunteers in communities across the country to offer a helping hand.

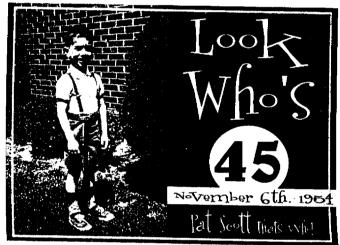
Girl Scouts from Harper Woods Junior Troops 492. 2594 and Cadettes 1451, along with students from Grosse Pointe South High School and St. James Lutheran Church cleaned and raked the yards and took pink carnations to 27 The seniors were referred to them by Services for Older Citizens (SOC).

Girl Scout leader Rochelle Norton from Harper Woods served hot chocolate, doughnuts and hot dogs during the cleanup.

Make a Difference Day, sponsored by USA Weekend Magazine and the Points of hool volunteered to rake yards for seniors. Life Foundation, is the nation's

largest day of helping others. The day was organized in

Harper Woods and the Grosse different ways over the past four years with SOC's support. Several present volunteers have served in previous years because they enjoy bridging the gap between generations.





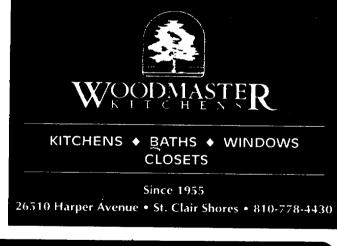
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Good things are brewing for G.P. Park resident

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

thinking they want to become a was looking for a staff for his policeman, fireman or doctor upstart brewery and brew pub when they grow up.

what a brewer did.

Today, Grosse Pointe Park resident Schumacher, now 36, is the head brewer at Atwater Block Brewery in Detroit - nights, days - you name it. We home of the 1999 Great started out with only three American Beer Festival European-style dark gold winner Dunkel and German-Style tough. You do everything. Marzen/Oktoberfest silver winner Bloktoberfest.

Winning two medals in one the brew business for about the future.

Charlevoix, just outside the ing in some of the voids.

money, about \$10-\$12 a six- on different kinds of beer." pack. I got tired of buying good It was pretty clean and very 1999. drinkable, so I kept on making beer.'

Atwater Block Most little boys grow up Brewery head Scott Henderson in the shadows of the former When Hazen Schumacher Stroh headquarters in the was a young boy growing up in Detroit riverfront area in early the City of Grosse Pointe and 1997, a mutual friend suggestplayed for the Brewers in the ed Schumacher. Schumacher Farms-City Little League, he started out working in cellar told his brother that was what production, where beer fermenhe was going to be when he tation takes place, and was grew up, not really knowing trained by former head brewer, Tom Majorosi, before taking on his position

"The first year was tough," said Schumacher. "Weekends, employees. Now we have six. When you only have three, it's Before I was working on the bottling line when I was brewing. The bottling line goes realyear at the prestigious micro- ly fast and it's hard work. I was brewery competition held in helping them bottle and brew Colorado is quite an accom- at the same time going back plishment - especially when and forth, back and forth. It you consider Atwater Block was like, 'Whoosh!' Things Brewery is only in its third have slowed down some where year of brewing and we know where we're at and we Schumacher has only been in can see where we're going in

With the decline in sales of Schumacher got his start in mass market beers in the last homebrewing in 1988 while decade, microbreweries like working at the Tap Room on Atwater Block Brewery are fill-

"People are tired of drinking "I was experiencing all these Budweiser and Labbatts," said world beers and acquiring a Schumacher. "They're coming Festival silver award in 1997, taste for them," said to us. What we do here is edu-Schumacher "It was a lot of cate the regular beer drinkers

The education is paying off. beer at those prices, so I start- Atwater Block Brewery has ed making my own. It turned doubled its production of beer out that people liked my beer. since 1997 to 5,000 barrels in

Atwater Block Brewery brews five standard German-In 1994, Schumacher was style beers. The hell is a lighthired to work at the colored lager. The rost, an Kalamazoo Brewing Co. on the Oktoberfest-style beer, is what merits of his homebrewing Schumacher calls, "an everyskills. It was there he said he day kind of beer." The Dunkel,

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Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Grosse Pointe Park resident Hazen Schumacher among the brew to be bottled at Atwater Block Brewery.

pilsner, another light beer, won German ale. The brew pub is three months after Atwater Block Brewery started production. The Bloktoberfest, which has won the Great American cionados can check out another style/Märzen silver award in Lucy's Red Ale, on tap at Lucy's 1998 and 1999, is the beer Schumacher said he is most happy about. "It's a little microbreweries brew signature stronger and hoppier than most beers," said Schumacher.

Festival 1999 gold prize win- sample their select brews like ner, is a smooth, dark beer. The its stout and klösch, a light the Great American Beer finishing out its batch of wheat beer, which Schumacher calls "a nice summer beer."

Closer to home, beer afi-Festival German- Atwater Block Brewery beer, Tavern on Schumacher said that many beers for local establishments. Some of Atwater Block Brewery's beers can be found Schumacher said that locally at Cadieux Cafe and Atwater Block Brewery's brew Yorkshire Market in Detroit, learned a lot about recipe for- the Great American Beer Detroit, is the only place to City of Grosse Pointe and

This fence will have a self-

have to open two gates. But it

also means that persons will

"This fence should be up by

Robusto's and Woods Fine Wine and Spirits in Grosse Schumacher?

Pointe Woods. When he's not brewing beer, Schumacher spends a lot of ness," said Schumacher. "It

"I like the older, established neighborhood. It's only six miles from work. In the Cabbage Patch, for a single person, there's a lot of nightlife a lot of restaurants and places to hang out within walk- in such a short time, it is quite distance," ing dist Schumacher. said

neighborhood.

lows his alma mater, Grosse the future. If the future's been Pointe South High School, in anything like the past, I'm not football and basketball.

"It's the same as every busitime hanging out in his Park turns into an everyday normal job, but I wouldn't be doing this

if I didn't like it. It's too hard of

work. "But when you look back and see how far you've come, you think, 'Whoo!' It seemed like 10 years ago and it's only been three years. When it happens a shock. You look back and say, 'Wow! We've done all that? Schumacher said he still fol- That's why I'm so excited about going anywhere

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Farms council OKs new lights for Pier Park By Jim Stickford after a major snow storm like the children for a few

Staff Writer

light poles for the walking path Farms." project for the Pier Park that

began in 1998 trench for the wiring will also be popular with residents.

"The poles will be 10 feet clear during the winter, with dangerous situation, in case a will be a great improvement actual lanterns will go on top of the poles. This should complete the walking path project that

was begun last year."
In 1999 the Farms put in a figure eight-shaped walking path stretching from the picnic area to the new gazebo area, said Huhn. The path is about a half-mile long and had 18 light poles placed around it. With the addition of eight poles this year, the total number of lights

will be 26.

"The poles will be fluted and The Grosse Pointe Farms black in color," Huhn said. Pointers last January. City Council has approved "They will closely resemble the spending \$18,000 for eight light poles on Lakeshore in the

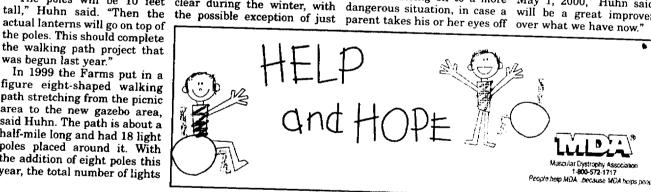
Farms park director Richard most of the boats have been the main pool and the wading pool from the wading pool will Huhn said that the money will removed from the boat wells pool. purchase eight lights, light and the pool is closed, there poles and foundations, as well aren't a lot of attractions in the as pay for the installation of park to bring in residents. But direct access between a wading pool and go around the bath the foundation. A temporary the walking path has proved to

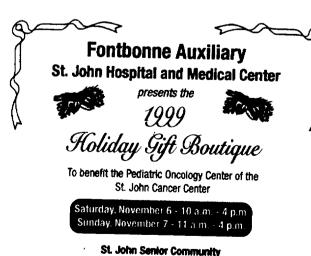
There is no in-line skating on

the kind experienced by moments, that child can't wander off to the larger pool." There will be other construc-

tion in the park during the off closing gate at either end with months besides the lights, said a space similar to a coral in the The path has proved to be Huhn. The city will build a spe-middle. This means that anypopular, said Huhn. Now that cial coral-style fence between one wishing to go to the main

"State regulations prevent not have to leave the wading pool and a larger pool," said house to get to the main pool Huhn. "It's for safety reasons. entrance. It helps stop small children the path and park staff keep it from wandering off to a more May 1, 2000," Huhn said. "It





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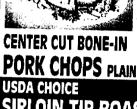
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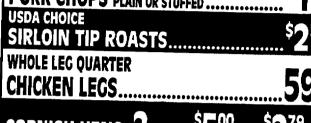
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Gore, Bradley agree more than disagree

he widely heralded Gore-Bradley debate between the two major candidates for the Democratic nomination for president turned out to be a rather mild affair.

Vice President Al Gore and his challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination, former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, agreed on a wide array of national issues in the first of their debates last Sunday.

Richard L. Berke of the New York Times reported that the two candidates agreed more than they disagreed.

More specifically, they appealed to liberal primary voters to stepped-up financing of mental health, special education and environmental measures and more stringent laws protecting homosexuals.

Opinion

Despite their differences, the two candidates were rather amicable, in the words of New York Times man Berke, who reported the debate.

However, Gore, confronted by polls in the state showing that Bradley has a slight edge, disparaged his opponent's stands on health care, school vouchers and foreign affairs, and sought to criticize Bradley's proposals as excessively costly.

Bradley declined to respond directly to his opponent's stands on health care, school vouchers and foreign affairs, and sought to imply that Gore does not offer big ideas.

Instead, Bradley contended, the presidency is about "big solutions to big problems," and about "dreaming and trying to fulfill those dreams.

Gore criticized Bradley's health care proposal on the grounds that it would cost more than the entire surplus in the next 10 years, which would, in Gore's words, shred the "Social Security net."

But Bradley made no apologies, saving of his health care plan, "It's a big problem and needs a big solution to that problem."

While the affair was not a real debate, because the candidates did not have the opportunity to directly question one another, the candidates were quizzed by voters selected in a lottery.

But as reporter, Berke emphasized, "It was arguably the most critical hours thus far in the Democratic competition

because it was the highest-profile event featuring Gore and Bradley on the same stage - and in the state that will hold the first primary on Feb. 1."

One questioner, a teacher, asked how to change the school system, saying that there was a crisis in the schools in part because the nation spent money on "smart bombs," not on "smart kids.'

Bradley said he would, then added that he would seek to finance a scholarship program that would place 60,000 new teachers into disadvantaged schools each year.

Asked the same question, Gore sought to cast himself as more fiscally responsible, saying "Some problems will require more money, but it's about standards, accountability and reforms.

When the debate ended, Gore seemed eager to stay and answer more questions. He talked for more than a half hour, while Bradley left immediately.

From this distance, it appeared to have been an excellent exchange of opinions, and should help the people make up their minds which man is best suited to be nominated.

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Parties closer on budget fix

he two political parties are closer than they appear to be on the federal budget, the New York Times reported on Monday.

that the two sides have only modest difin the current fiscal year.

still tough ones, such as the environment, education, the payment of U.S. back dues to the United Nations and other foreign

"We continue to be haunted by the agenda of the extremist wing of the GOP, stuck in the Gingrich past," Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, the House minority

But Mitchell, the Times reporter, contended that "step by step, across the last few months, the Republican Congress has moved toward Mr. Clinton. GOP leaders quickly abandoned their drive for a \$792 billion tax cut after the president vetoed the proposal.'

Over the summer, the GOP has moved toward Clinton on the GOP promise to adhere to the stringent limits on spending set in the balanced budget agreement of

July as necessary to stay within the limits.

Citing education spending as an example, the GOP contends that it now supports \$300 million more for the Education Department than Clinton requested.

The bill is set for Senate passage this week, the Times reported, but only to face the president's veto, which is expected for a variety of reasons, including the fact that the money does not go to the president's own signature initiatives.

Even after factoring in the GOP figure of \$37.1 million for education, the figure is at the same level that Clinton originally

All of this indictates that there is a will to compromise, a deal that could be struck reasonably quickly, if, as Rep. David Obey, Wisconsin Democrat, said, "We are not that far apart.

The White House, however, is playing down the possibility of any compromise. But the president's budget director, Jacob J. Lew, emphasized that the president had several important initiatives he wanted to put in place.

For these and other reasons, the reaching of an agreement on the budget may not be as difficult as both sides are claiming it would be.

And wouldn't it be a wonderful surprise if the two sides did compromise on a fair and an easily understood basis?

Letters

Identified with article

To the Editor:

Michael Goodell's article "The Detroit Metro Airport adventure tour," published in the Grosse Pointe News, Sept. 30 issue, was accurate and priceless. I certainly identified with the baggage claim area comments.

On Aug. 3, I was returning from a visit to Normandy and a tour of England. I checked my luggage in at White Plains, New York airport bound for Detroit. That was the last I saw of my newly purchased pounds. After walking all the way from the Delta terminal (I flew Northwest Airlines), I arrived at Mr. Goodell's description of the most exciting part of my adventure - baggage claim.

After racing from carousel one to four, I was told by a Northwest customer service agent that the baggage on my flight came in on carousel one. even though the monitor registered carousel two. The agent declared my bag lost after giving the yellow roped holding Right the wrong area a quick glance. It took two weeks by phone and e-mail before I finally succeeded in contacting a Northwest cus-

tomer claim agent. Prior to that a recording kept repeating the message, "A customer representative will be with you shortly." After several tries, at 25 minutes each, I gave up. When I finally made contact, the representative was rude, refused to give me his last name and hung up on me.

Last week, 2 1/2 weeks later, Northwest paid the maximum of \$1,250 mandated by the government, a small amount for a them for constitutionality. \$3,000 loss, not to mention my stress involved.

I have concluded that my blessed or plagued by the fact luggage was stolen — not lost. that both the legislative and at As Mr. Goodell stated, "This is least part of the executive usually done by the baggage branch, the office of attorney handlers." In my case it have been done by a baggage by one political party, the handler or a customer who Democratic Party. The result liked the looks of a new has been the destruction of one Travelpro grabbed it off of the carousel.

THE CHANGING OF THE GUARD IN GROSSE POINTE

Detroit Metro is the only air- ernment work. gage before it can be removed opinion, the new terminal Metro will do little to improve the rating Mr. Goodell gives it the elected representatives of as "the worst airport in the the legislature and has become United States.'

tinues to use Detroit as a hub, nor dares to try to rewrite law, squeezing out other airlines, and as long as the mismanagement of the airport under Wayne County continues, nothing will solve the current out involving either the legislaproblems presented by Mr. Goodell.

Thank you Mr. Goodell for a truthful, great article. Dorothy B. Griggs

City of Grosse Pointe

To the Editor:

It is time to right a wrong. Most of us learned while in high school, or before, that there were three branches of government: The legislative, the executive, and the judicial. Each had a well-defined duty and responsibility. The concept was based on the Separation of Powers doctrine.

The duty of the legislature is to legislate, to make the laws. The duty of the executive is to execute, to enforce the laws.

The duty of the judicial is to interpret the laws, to rule on For most of the past 30 years, Michigan has been

general, nave been controlled suitcase and of the key checks and balances which makes our form of gov-

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port that I know of that doesn't Instead of the attorney genmatch claim tickets with bag- eral's office enforcing state law, by virtue of being able to write from the baggage area. In my a binding opinion, one individual, the one temporarily occuunder construction at Detroit pying the attorney general's office, has been able to overrule the most powerful person in As Northwest Airlines con- the state. Not even the goverwithout involving the legisla-

> Yet, the office of attorney general does it routinely, withtive or the judicial branches. And, these opinions do not have to be based on state law or defended by the attorney general. The opinion by itself becomes state law.

Not possible you say. Unconstitutional you say. Yes, but that is the way it is.

The state legislature is painfully aware of this travesty and needs to right this wrong. The system has been distorted. It needs to be corrected. No attorney general, Republican or Democrat, should be allowed to exercise that much power.

The courts are helpless. If a private citizen sues the attorney general in a state circuit court to get relief from his or her opinion and wins, what happens? The relief is granted only to citizens of that circuit, not the other 89 state circuits. So, even when the opinion is

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Alison Mitchell of the Times claimed

ferences over how much money to spend Unfortunately, some of the issues are

leader, told the Times.

In fact, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office reported last week that the GOP was spending nearly \$11 billion more than the \$530 billion target set in

Good news on the economy

he New York Times told us Friday that the American economy turned in its best performance of the year this summer, virtually assuring the nation of its longest economic expansion in history early next year.

The economy turned in a brisk 4.8 percent annual rate in its June-November quarter. The news of robust growth with little evidence of higher inflation was so popular on Wall Street that the value of stocks and bonds soared.

In fact, the Dow Jones Industrial Average reflected the expectation that the Federal Reserve Board, which has raised rates twice already this year, may be less eager to do so again at its next meeting on Nov. 16.

What distinguishes the data just released by the Commerce Department from revisions of its past data, going back to 1959, is that it tended to make the government's measure of economic performance more accurate due to the new electronic techniques that are so important today.

The new numbers show the 1990s to be a decade of stronger growth than originally reported, even though not stronger Travelpro case, weighing 69.5 than the three previous decades.

In fact, the length of the expansion, which began in March 1991, will surpass the 106-month record set in the 1960s if it lasts until next Feb. 1.

2 plane crashes kill 223

wo spectacular plane crashes took the lives of at least 223 air travelers last week.

The first was a small American plane carrying only six passengers, including internationally known golfer Payne Stewart, while the second was an Egyptian jetliner carrying 217 passengers from New York to Cairo.

The plane carrying Stewart and five other passengers apparently lost use of its depressurization equipment shortly after takeoff from Florida and headed north to finally crash land in South Dakota with its fuel spent and its passengers dead.

In tribute to Stewart, famed for wearing plus-fours on the golf courses, many of the touring pros appeared in "knickers" themselves as they finished their final round on the weekend.

The Egyptian jetliner plunged into the Atlantic 60 miles south of Nantucket early Sunday with the dead including four people from Oakland County and dozens of internationalists and people prominent

in government and politics, as well as elderly people heading for vacations.

Cause of both crashes was undetermined, but the Atlantic crash made for a dismal Halloween for many families in the United States and Europe.

Letters welcome

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Art smart students

This is a story about good the world," added Stepanski. kids, great art and a fine muse-

Rivera frescoes, a group of art.' seniors from Grosse Pointe conducting field work in the department of ancient art.

for Mike Wasilewski's humani-

"Half of our grade is going out to see culture and writing about it," explained Rick Stepanski.

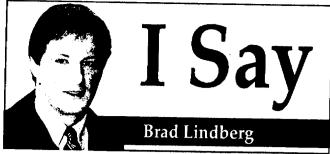
"I don't mind writing critical reviews of art," said Ashleigh White, who also likes to go to the theater. "This is a good experience for us."

Art is the basis of culture in

Looking at the headless "Torso of Apollo," a marble While kicking around the sculpture dating to the first Detroit Institute of Arts last century AD, Erin Weston said, week looking at the Diego "This is an example of Roman

The students said the statue South High School were seen had been carved to classical proportions. By representing Apollo according to a pre-The group was surveying scribed mathematical formula, statues, pottery and carvings where there are specific ratios between the body parts, the Romans were trying to overcome the variables and uncertainty of their world.

The ancient artists were "trying to get a grasp of the



most realistic human being as enjoyed prowling around the possible," said White.

The statues of Apollo and "A dating from the fourth century BC, "shows proportion and an idealistic human being," explained White. "They were trying to make sense of every-

"I agree," said Weston.

"It's nice to go out and get a standing youth," a Greek piece taste of a different area," said White. "It's good culture."

At the heart of the DIA, covering the walls of the spacious interior courtyard, are Diego The students said they Rivera's grand frescoes, the

unveiled in 1933.

The paintings show scenes of Detroit's industrial might and accomplishments.

scenes of factory life with sym- remain. bolic images of how man has for better and sometimes worse, in an image of his lik-

It's a realistic portrayal of the real world.

chemical warfare. The spontaneous force of blast furnaces contrast with the mind-numbing routine of production work.

The irony of Rivera, a Mexican Communist, being shop.

Detroit Industry murals. paid a \$30,000 commission for Commissioned by Edsel Ford, the work during the height of then president of Ford Motor the Great Depression wasn't Company, the works were lost on detractors who criticized the work as disrespectful.

Critics called for the works to be whitewashed.

Rivera's frescoes have been Rivera combined specific destroyed, the ones in Detroit

The DIA has published a attempted to master nature, book on the murals, "Diego Rivera, the Detroit Industry Murals," by Linda Bank Downs.

The 200-page book is crammed with color and black Medical advances are and white photographs and praised near warnings about explains in detail the history of the murals, Rivera's creative method and interpretations of the paintings.

The book sells for \$29.95 and is available in the museum gift

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The Op-Ed Page



GROSSE POINTE DOGS SOMEHOW THIS DOESN'T HAVE THE SAME MAGIC AS THE SMELL OF BURNING LEAVES!

The meaning of Halloween

The encyclopedia says that Halloween is now a children's holiday, but it was originally a Celtic festival for the dead, celebrated on the last day of the Celtic year, Oct. 31.

Elements of that festival were incorporated into the Christian holiday of All Hallows' Eve, the night preceding All Saints' (Hallows')

Until recent times in some parts of Europe, it was believed that on this night witches and warlocks flew abroad; and huge bonfires were built to ward off these malevolent spirits. Children's pranks replaced witches tricks in the 19th century, but most of the other Halloween customs are probably survivals from the Celtic festival.

In many cultures there are customs, rituals and festivals to appease the dead. In our culture, the eulogy is traditionally said at the memorial service. Listening attentively. people often wonder how any person could be so flawless, taking the eulogy literally.

Actually, this speech is a carefully edited document. leaving out all the negative characteristics of the deceased. It is as if we don't want to anger him or her while the spirit is still assumed to be close by. It is as if the ghost is present and listening. We wouldn't want to offend him or her. The fantasy of the ghost makes it seem as if there is really no death; religion teaches us that the spirit lives on.

There are many ghost stories that presume that the spirits can be malevolent or mischievous. The best of them. told in the right way, can scare the wits out of you. Boo!

People go to haunted houses to frighten and be frightened. It is a time for the living to be mischievous; that is why we have tricks and masks and costumes. We will say BOO! back to the ghost, and maybe, if we are lucky, scare him or her away. Begone!

In the psychologic theory of the unconscious, we call this defense, "identification with the aggressor." If we can't beat 'em, join 'em. The negativity that has been edited out is transferred to the ghosts, demons, goblins, witches and warlocks. They cannot be among us. We, the living, will, one day in the year, assume the prerogatives of the dead.



We will become skeletons and though dead, do damage (tricks), like the malevolent dead. The symbol is the smiling skull - how fascinating, how horrible, how terribly wonderful!

Halloween is one of the best times to defend against the horror of death and disintegration, into not being. We don't like to think about our bodies decomposing six under, food for the worms. The very idea of ghosts living on is a denial of death, at least physical death. But the best denial of death is in laughter in the face of it — and sweets.

The supermarkets abound in sweets — candy corn and chocolates, little pumpkins and big pumpkins for pumpkin pie and pumpkin muffins. It's time for apple cider and doughnuts. It is ironic that just at the time of the harvest abundance, we defend against the reality of death.

It is because winter is coming. After the harvest, the cornstalks wither with the grapevines. The salmon return to spawn and die. The birds fly south; the chill of death is

The ancient Celtics were pagans who had reason to fear the coming of the cold. Many would die in winter. Some years there would not be enough food to go around. They sought desperate measures to prevent the coming of

One of the stones in the ancient structure of Stonehenge was the tallest. When lined up with another stone, the sun was directly over it at the summer solstice. This is when the sun was highest in the sky, and the day was the longest. From then on the days got shorter, even though it was only the third week of what we now call

I think that what they had in mind, with what we now call "concrete thinking," is that if they set the stone under the sun on that day, it

would be held up and the days would not shorten toward the coming of the cold months. The Celts had to move these multi-ton megaliths with great difficulty over considerable

This is how the mind of primitive man worked — rituals, prayers and incantations to influence the gods. The Egyptians built pyramids to protect and preserve the dead, and the ancient Chinese of the northern province of Xian formed thousands of life-size terra-cotta soldiers to "protect" the dead emperor. Frightening statues guarded the temples and palaces to ward off evil spirits, while gargoyles smiled from their perches on gothic cathedrals.

is interesting, while we watch the antics of children and adults alike, to consider the historical context and psychological meaning of the customs and rituals that have been evolving throughout the

When I was a kid, the wildest ones wielded flour in a sock and would jump out at you, giving you a smack and shouting "Halloween!" Eventually we were all covered white and the sidewalks and walls were chalked with skulls and crossbones. Windows were soaped. Eggs were thrown.

Now the costumed kiddies are accompanied by parents coming door to door with no real tricks, only seeking treats. The trees are festooned with ornaments and lights, representing pumpkins and skeletons. The decorations are a reminder that Thanksgiving, Hanukkah and Christmas are

The Christmas message is the ultimate denial of death, because the Savior was born on this day, close to the shortest day of the year, in the dead of winter, and because of Him, we are given the opportunity to choose everlasting life.

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A hero flies into history ... Several of our attacks

were made while it was still dark and those tracer bullets looked like big balls of fire Ū.S. Air

coming up at Navy Service Lt. Joseph Kristufek wrote back home in 1943. "It's a funny sensation to

Ken Eatherly be waiting for bullets to hit you and wondering how they will

managed to avoid being shot away!" (while collecting lines of bullet holes in his aircraft's wings and clobbering the bejeebers out of enemy ships and instalthe Japanese in the Pacific ended, Joe lived in Grosse front of her. Pointe Park with his wife, Fran, until he died some ten

years ago. in: a presidential unit citation to his carrier, the U.S.S. Yorktown; the Air Medal; gold stars in lieu of the second, there wasn't much left. third, fourth, fifth and sixth and four clusters.

"He never talked much abou how he won the medals," says Fran, now of the Woods. "When we went to a ceremony honoring him and his squadron, I was surprised at what some of the men did."

Downplaying sinking enemy ships, Joe seemed to think that being invited to meet screen star Shirley Temple was a bigger thrill, as well as doubling for actor Dana Andrews in the flying scenes in his movie, "A Wing and a Prayer.

"He loved the Navy and he loved playing tennis," says Fran. "Here in Grosse Pointe he was president of the Indian Village Tennis Club.'

Joe's daughter, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, of the Woods, keeps the bulk of all the honors and citations heaped on her dad, and now there's a new one: In a ceremony on the 89th anniversary of the dedication of the Soldiers & Sailors Memorial



Lt. Joseph Kristufek, USN

Hall Oct. 10 Joseph Kristufek was inducted into the nation's Hall of Valor in Washington

"We honor Joseph for his sacrifices and gallantry through turmoil, tragedy and triumph, risking his life above and beyond the call of duty," said Pennsylvania senator Rick Santorum. "This ceremony is a tribute to his acts of bravery that will long be remembered by all of us who cherish liber- minded answers from a home-

G.P. crime and punishment

glass window of the Coffee Through good flying and Grinder on The Hill, you could good luck, dive bomber Joe hear the yells: "No! Stop! Go

There, at an outside table, was a young miss of about 8 in discernible costume, begging a pink jumper, waving her hands and trying to shoo a lations). After the war against swarm of sparrows dive-bomb- the other kids.) ing the scone on the dish in She wasn't having much luck

- the theiving birds attacked in waves, swooping down, Both during his life and pecking holes in her treat and after, the awards kept coming regrouping in the tree above.

By the time the victim's Mom and Baby Brother returned,

A week or so later, a crew of what it used to be.

No sign of where the sparrow gang is roosting now, but someone has put Band-Aids on the trunk, probably out of sympathy for the tree.

Tough love on Halloween

Ploys attempted by little goblins this Halloween on Balfour in the Park, and toughowner who's seen it all before:

· From a novice witch holding a bag in each hand: "I need one in each bag." (Sorry, just one to a customer.)

 From a ninja with a sincere Even through the big plate smile: "My brother's across the street and I need one for him too." (We'll give him one when he comes over here.)

· From a tiny moppet in street clothes and wearing no for another Tootsie pop: "Pleeecese?" (OK, but don't tell

Department of accidental humor

Seen behind Cottage Hospital last week, just outside the emergency entrance: a plumber/sewer repair truck painted with the words, "Drain Surgeon.'

Got a good one for FYI? Air Medals: and the from the city came by and Call Ken Eatherly at (313) Distinguished Flying Cross trimmed the tree to about half 822-4091, or e-mail him at kenfyi@home.com



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thrown out by the judicial branch in one county, the rest of the state is stuck with it. The attorney general typically does not appeal the local circuit's adverse ruling, thereby not risking that opinion being thrown out statewide.

Using this device, Frank Kelley became the most powerful man in the state during his 30-year tenure, supported by the Democratic Party majority in the legislature.

Now comes Jennifer Granholm, the new Democratic general, herself in this case, hold the most powerful position in the state. But, without a this year was 5-4. By most Democratic majority in the legislature to ensure her, Frank Kelley gained power into perpetuity, she is under pressure, something Frank Kelly never had to worry about.

So, what does she do? It is simple, she doesn't deny the situation exists. She simply goes on the attack. She claims Bowen and her vocal music that attempts to right this wrong are merely politics and she is being attacked just because she is a Democrat and a woman, not because the hideous accumulation of power in her office is both wrong and dangerous, whether exercised by a Democrat or a Republican, a man or a woman.

The office of attorney general is part of the executive branch. As such it cannot be allowed to continue to make laws through unsupported and undefended political opinions. It is time the law be clarified in order to right this wrong.

state senators and representatives know that it is time to right this wrong. Regardless of one's political affiliation, this injustice needs to be corrected.

It would be just as bad if a Republican attorney general had this much power. If the contest, someone wins, but cent.) shoe were on the other foot, it still wouldn't fit.

R.K. Barton **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Learning to lose without giving up To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe South High School has just completed another season of high school

on the freshman team; last sons! year he played with the junior varsity and this year, as a junior, he played on the varsity

until school starts. They work attorney general, expecting hard during some of the hottest business as usual, expecting to days of the summer, out in the continue to have the attorney sun with all of their pads and

The varsity team's record standards, it would not be called an outstanding season. But I need to tell you that it was an EXCELLENT season. Our sons are learning so much from Coach MacLeod and his team of coaches.

I have followed the contropointing out that she has proeach year. I would like to message to teens. counter them by asking: Is winning the most important part of participating on a team? I think that we tend to shelter our kids here in Grosse Pointe a bit too much.

In fact, in last week's Grosse Pointe News, in an article by their experiences growing up here in the Pointes, and a num-I urge readers to let their they felt they had grown up "in ber of them mentioned that say "no?" a bubble," as one student put

> We protect our kids from the reality of the world - which, by the way, does not always include winning Everyone someone else loses.

> I thank Coach MacLeod and his staff for teaching our sons how to lose, but then, how to Coach MacLeod for teaching

ment on the season and the learn from their mistakes. And, will keep them free from disprogram that our sons are he and his staff do it without ease, teen pregnancy and broany improper language or ken hearts: Abstinence only! This was my son's third year inappropriate behavior. What a playing. His first year he was wonderful example for our

I appreciate the opportunity my son has been given to participate in football in high school, and I know that there These guys start practice have been lessons he has back in the second week of learned that will serve him August, when most of the stu- well for a lifetime. What more dents are enjoying the last few could a parent ask for their weeks of freedom. The players child's education? Thank you are there from 8 a.m. until Coach MacLeod and all of the about 6 p.m. those first weeks, other coaches who work with you to teach our sons so much more than just how to pass a football. We appreciate your hard work and dedication.

> **Debbie Silvers Grosse Pointe Park**

Abstinence only

To the Editor:

The article "STDs travel silently," published in the Oct. 21 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, does readers a disservice. The writer states that program at South. Some of the abstinence is best, but realistiparents defend her behavior by cally, condoms should be used when someone is sexually first such defeat since the duced a prize-winning team active. She is sending a mixed

The only way to prevent STDs and teen pregnancy 100 percent of the time is to refrain from sexual intercourse. Teaching them to use condoms helps them to do the very thing that causes the problem in the first place. The condom mes-Bonnie Caprara, a panel of sage implies that they cannot kids was interviewed about control themselves - I have more faith in them than that. nuclear weapons altogether. How about teaching them to

On Feb. 10 the Consortium of State Physicians Resource Councils released a report showing that increased condom use by teens is associated with increased out-of-wedlock birth rates. (The failure rate of condoms is approximately 15 per-

The research report is titled "The Declines in Adolescent Pregnancy, Abortion and Birth Rates in the 1990s! What get back up on their feet and go Factors are Responsible?" It out and try again. The disci- was authored by 11 physicians pline that is required to lose and commissioned by a netand then to try again builds work of 13 state organizations character so much more than representing more than 2,000 just winning each time. I thank physicians. It concluded that the cause of the overall teen our sons the discipline and birth rate decline in the 1990s

Grosse Pointe Woods

Whence extremism?

To the Editor:

Recent events are most troubling. Why would the "majority party" in Michigan and nationally adopt positions so clearly against the interests and wishes of their constituents? In Michigan, the state House

of Representatives sought to pass a bill which would have emasculated (effeminated) the powers of the attorney general. Talk about piling on: The majority Republicans tried to neutralize the one state-elected Democrat with any influence. The result: Consumers win, extremists lose. Attorney General Jennifer Granholm becomes odds-on favorite for governor - next time.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the Senate Republicans hate Bill Clinton so much that they vote down the Underground Nuclear Test Ban Treaty — the senior senator, Henry Cabot Lodge, rebuffed Woodrow Wilson on the Versailles Treaty in 1920

Our allies are horrified, but Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., is sanctimonious. He and the religious right will do anything to embarrass Clinton, even though 80 percent Americans want to eliminate

Whatever happened to the public interest and bipartisanship in foreign affairs? Where are the heroes who stand up for principle? Can a troglodyte from Mississippi really be allowed to have this kind of perverse influence?

Gov. George W. Bush has a good shot at becoming president in 2000, but only if he disextremism and avows embraces something beyond "compassionate conservatism." Let's hope he's more like Barry Goldwater than Pat Buchanan. Bill Hodgman Grosse Pointe Park

Online prescription purchases Jeanne Barrett, BSN may not be a safe way to save

By Matilda Charles

A study health researchers at the University Pennsylvania Medical School finds that online prescription drug purchases may not save as much money as one might expect and might also hold some dangers for consumers, many of whom are on Medicare. The study, which will be published in December in the Journal Annals of Internal Medicine, notes that expenses can mount up in some online purchasing plans.

For example, the investigators found many of the more popular drugs, such as Viagra, often cost more on the Internet than in drugstores. Consultation fees with doctors for those who needed prescriptions were usually higher than they would be in a doctor's office. Add to that the shipping fees, and you can wind up with a total that would go well beyond what you would pay if you dealt directly with your

doctor and (However, the researchers acknowledged that for some people, the convenience of online purchasing can outweigh the expense.)

On another note: According to a colleague who checked with several phone companies, there is a scam going around that involves getting a phone call from someone identifying himself as an AT&T service technician doing a telephone lines test. To complete the test you're asked to touch nine (9). zero (0), and the pound sign (#) on the dial and then hang up.

Don't do it. Instead, hang up and then immediately call your telephone company to report the incident. They will tell you that if you had gone along with the "technician" request to push 90#, you would have given him full access to your telephone line, enabling him to place long distance calls billed to your home phone number.

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Shores story

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers were called to a home on Weber on Saturday, Oct. 30, after a citizen discovered his garage and a car parked in the driveway had been burgled. The victim said the vehicle, a 1998 BMW had telephone was stolen. \$2,500 worth of property was taken from the garage. The incident particular took place between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

that a stranger was seen walk- suspect was last seen heading bag. Later the victim called the incident took place on Sunday, cellular telephone and a Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m. woman answered. When she was informed that the tele- Bad paper phone she was talking on was stolen, she abruptly ended the phone call.

Drunk in the Shores

After several weeks of having no drunk driving arrests Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers made up for lost time last week. On Sunday, Oct. 31, at about 2:30 a.m., officers noticed a vehicle traveling on Lakeshore at a speed of 48mph. The legal speed on Lakeshore is 35 mph.

The arresting officer gave the driver, a 22-year-old Detroit man, a series of sobriety tests. He failed them. An alcohol breath test indicated a blood alcohol level of .12. The driver was taken into custody. A check on the vehicle revealed that it was stolen.

The driver told police that he did not steal the car, rather he borrowed it from "Nicki." The driver could not remember Nicki's last name.

He was cited for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquors, driving with an illegal blood alcohol level and possession of stolen property.

He is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond and apparently faces drug charges in Detroit

Another incident took place on Saturday, Oct. 30, at about 3

A 44-year-old Detroit man was weaving across Lakeshore when he was stopped by police. He also failed his field sobriety tests and blew a .25 on his breath test. A half-empty bottle of vodka was found in the car. The suspect is free on \$100

The final incident took place on Friday, Oct. 29, at 1:30 a.m. A 38-year-old Detroit man was seen driving along Lakeshore at an extremely slow speed mph in a 35 mph zone. He blew a .13 after failing his field sobriety tests. He is free on \$100 bond.

Farms drunk

Proving that drunk driving is not limited to Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers arrested a 33-vear-old St. Clair Shores woman on Mack near Moross at about midnight on Halloween. She was driving well below the speed limit and was weaving on Mack. When

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stopped, the suspect admitted that she had no license and refused a breath test. She is free on \$500 bond.

Smoke screen

A clerk at a gas station in the 19100 block of Mack reported to Farms police that a man the top down and a cellular came and returned a number of bottle deposits. The suspect denominations, which proved to be very distracting to the clerk. When Witnesses reported seeing an another customer came in, the old pickup truck in the neigh- suspect left, but with several borhood. It was also reported packages of cigarettes. The ing down the street carrying a down Mack on a bicycle. The

An employee of a grocery store in the 18800 block of Mack reported that on Thursday, Oct. 28, at about 7 p.m. a man tried to cash in a gift certificate. The employee said that the person was very nervous and that he had been warned about people attempting to cash in stolen gift certifi-

When the employee questioned the man, described as heavyset, he fled the store. He was last seen heading away on Mack in a green Ford Tempo. He left with the certificate.

Bad trip

Grosse Pointe Farms police were called to South High School on Thursday, Oct. 28, at night before someone broke Lakepointe. a report of drugs on campus. stole both airbags. The student in question was at the nurse's office.

According to staff, the student, 16, went to the nurse's office complaining of nausea. kept asking for the change in The student then vomited and told staff about smoking mariearlier that day. The student's pot was confiscated and the incident is now before juvenile

Sabotage

A City of Grosse Pointe resident reported to City public safety officers on Tuesday, Oct. 26, that sometime during the previous night someone entered his garage in the 900 block of Jefferson and cut the brake lines in his car. Police continue to investigate.

In the air

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers had two different residents come in to the station within 15 minutes of each other and report remarkably similar crimes. At about 11:45 a.m. a resident who lives in the 800 block of St. Clair reported that sometime the

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about 12:30 p.m. to investigate into his 1998 Ford Taurus and

About 15 minutes later a resident who lives in the 700 block of Loraine came to the station and reported that his 1997 Ford Taurus was broken into and both airbags were missing. Police believe that the same juana by the school soccer field party is responsible for both incidents.

- Jim Stickford

Shane called in

Police are looking for a suspect who carries a small caliber nickel plated revolver while niles in the basement consumtrying to carjack owners of year ing intoxicants." He saw 23 2000 Cadillacs on Beaconsfield just south of Mack.

On Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 9:08 a.m., the suspect struggled and running into Detroit. suspect's baseball cap and the keys on Nottingham south of Windsor.

among the side yards and cent. vacant plots of land on

Big bash busted

A quartet of police from Grosse Pointe Woods were the surprise guests of honor at a large underage drinking party last week in the 1500 block of Lochmoor.

Police rounded up 70 local teens, ages 14 to 19, most of whom had illegally sampled significant amounts of alcohol.

An officer had been dispatched to the house on Friday, Oct. 29, at 9:10 p.m. Upon arrival, he looked through the windows to see "several juvejuveniles drinking among "several 12-packs of beer in the dining room.

The owner of the house waswith the 59-year-old car owner n't home. Later, he told police before grabbing the car keys that his son had "asked if he could have a few friends over Responding officers located the but had no idea there would be drinking involved."

The owner's 18-year-old son, who shortly after police arrived To help track the suspect, escaped through a second floor the St. Clair Shores police dog, window, returned two hours Shane, arrived, took a whiff of later to have his blood alcohol the baseball cap and set out content checked at .044 per-

The kids were turned over to auto Detroit's east side until losing their parents. The case has the scent in the 4100 block of been turned over to detectives.

Detroit car chase

On Sunday, Oct. 31, at 12:46 a.m., Park police arrested a suspected auto thief after a car chase from Mack and Alter into Detroit.

The suspect bailed out of the car on Philip north of Warren and ran west, further into Detroit, yet was caught on Marlborough. The suspect had attracted police attention by speeding on Charlevoix in the

Halloween unhappenings

It was a dull Halloween week for police in Grosse Pointe Park.

Several thousands of people ignored chilly temperatures on Saturday, Oct. 23, to take part in Halloween in the Park at Windmill Pointe Park. There were no problems.

On devil's night, Oct. 30, there was one incident where a house was TPed and another in which a resident was nailed by a paint ball fired from a passing car.

Halloween, On Sunday night, "the only problem associated with trick-or-treating was a minor traffic accident involving a van that struck a parked while maneuvering through a crowded street," said

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Buyer's remorse — 'I shoulda bought!' at classic car auction

After visiting a classic car auction, such as the RM Classic Cars Michigan International Auction last weekend at the Novi Expo

sold and was in the "still for sale" section with an asking price of \$6,600.

Part of the reason a car considered in Europe to be in a



Center, I often feel a bit of the opposite of "buyer's remorse" — the old "shoulda-bought-it" feeling.

Several cars at Novi inspired these feelings of lost opportunity. One in particular was a 1972 Citroen SM, a French luxury car rare in this country, known for advanced engineering, a high level of comfort and quality and unusual styling. It had gone through the auction, had not

class with Mercedes-Benz and BMW was priced so low is that the French car is not well known in this country. And if you thought getting parts for a Studebaker would be a problem, think of trying to get parts for a French car not imported into this country.

Generally, Americans do not have a lot of regard for French cars. Renault and Peugeot are gone from the U.S. market. Admittedly, Renault brought

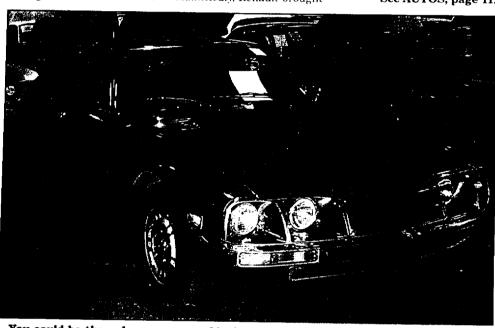
in some cars not suitable for America in the early days of the import boom, but later models were of comparable quality to other small cars. And Peugeots were very pleasant upper-middle-range cars, similar in some ways to Volvo.

Another car that attracted my attention — its appeal as weird perhaps as the Citroen — was a '79 Ford Pinto, also still for sale, with an asking price of \$8,500, roughly three times its price new. But it was in fact a new car, with only 135 miles on it. The idea of a new car that has been out of production for a couple decades appeals to me. But not to any of the bidders at the auction, apparently.

The other car that aroused my interest was a '64 Mercedes-Benz 230 SL Roadster with removable hardtop for \$9,500. Its three-pointed star was missing, but it was undoubtedly a Mercedes-Benz.

At the Kruse International

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You could be the only one on your block to own this '72 Citroen SM for just \$6,600.



A virtually new '79 Ford Pinto with only 135 miles on it could have been bought for \$8,500. A lot for an old Pinto, not much for a new car.



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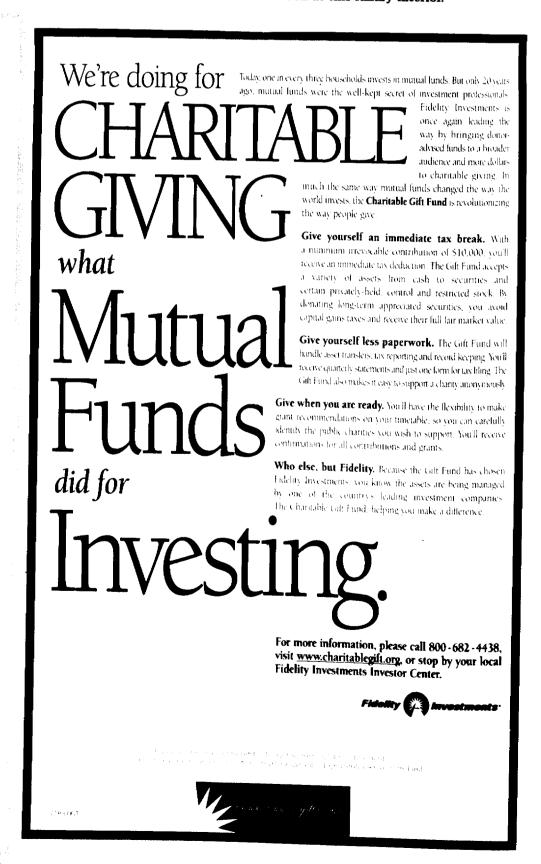
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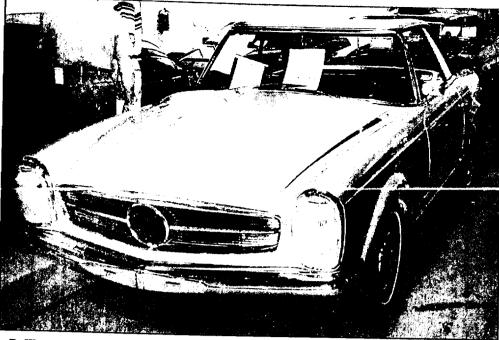
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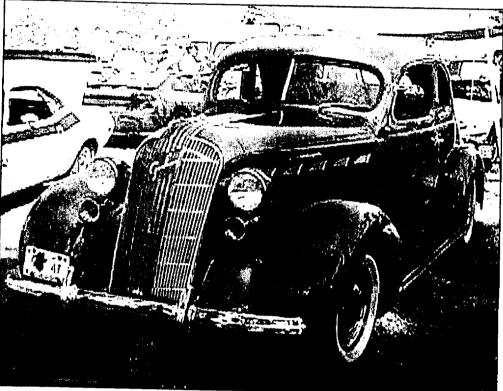
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D. Want real class? This '64 Mercedes-Benz 230 SL Roadster with removable hardtop could have been had for \$9,500. The three-pointed star was missing from its grille, but it was undoubtedly a Mercedes-Benz.



A rare and unusual cruiser was this '37 Graham Supercharged business coupe on sale at the Kruse Labor Day Auction in Auburn, Ind., for \$19,500 or best offer.

Maintain tires for longer wear

dead of winter, according to ciency." AAA Michigan.

that as the temperature drops road, compromising steering, tire air pressure drops with it maneuvering, and braking and this can result in motorists all of which are essential dur- wear indicator with every oil having to deal with tire probing winter driving conditions. change; accelerate lems during severe winter Tire neglect can also cause checks as the tire ages. weather," said Jerry Basch, blowouts manager of community safety ing," which is particularly haz-

A new AAA poll of motorists showed that 55 percent said reduce gas mileage. they generally checked tire pressure at least monthly, but nance, a little prevention can brakes. said they had experienced a tires. flat tire during the previous

year. "While discovering a flat tire on a frigid morning can be a hassle, tire neglect during winter months can also be a major Basch.

A flat tire is inconvenient "Underinflation and treadworn be a serious problem in the performance, safety and effi-

Severely underinflated tires "Many drivers aren't aware provide less grip surface to the resulting in "fishtailardous on slick roads. Underinflated tires also can

As with most auto mainteonly 38 percent knew their go a long way. AAA estimates tires' proper pressure. The surthat one-third of vehicles on vey also found that 28 percent the road have underinflated

> Here are some easy tips to avoid tire trouble:

> • Check your tire's air presgasoline.

 Make sure you know your anytime of the year but it can tires substantially degrade tire's proper air pressure, which is typically specified on a placard on the glovebox door or driver's door pillar or in the owner's manual

· Check the tread of your tire in relation to its treadthese

• Consult the owner's manual for specific tire rotation information, but for longer wear tires should be rotated every 6,000-7,500 miles. This is also a good time to check the

"Replacing tires can be expensive, but that painful experience can be delayed with regular tire inspection and rotation," said Basch. "The popularity of front-wheel drive vehicles, sport utility vehicles sure at least twice a month. and light trucks makes rota-Incorporate the procedure into tion even more important since your routine when getting these vehicles tend to wear tires unevenly.



This '66 AMC Ambassador convertible with 327 V-8, a high-quality car in good condition, was a bargain at \$9,995, not likely to depreciate.

Autos

From page 10A

Labor Day auction in Auburn, Ind., I also saw several cars I shoulda bought.'

In the Car Corral, where the cars are all for sale and you can make an offer on the spot, the first desirable (to me) vehicle I passed up was a little brown Rambler American 220 two-door which looked original but which had a 327 Chevrolet V-8 under the hood, thereby eliminating one of the main arguments against such cars, they don't have enough power to be fun to drive.

Now, I must admit to being a Nash freak (French cars are not my only odd interest) and this has been expressed in ownership over the years of a '46 Nash, a '64 Rambler convertible and an '84 AMC Concord. So the '65 American naturally caught my eye and the idea of a street-rod Rambler caught my imagina-

The car was owned by Bud Bortz, a reasonable man, who invited me to make an offer on the car which had fewer than 50,000 miles on it. I declined, out of fear I guess that he might accept my offer.
Two more Ramblers tempted

me at the Corral, even more strongly because they were convertibles. A'66 Rambler American six convertible in excellent condition had a price of \$7,880 on the windshield. That's a good price for any convertible in good shape and that American was very sharp.

Next to it was a '66 Ambassador convertible with 327 V-8 for \$9,995. The Ambassador was a high-quality car and a convertible in good condition for \$10,000 is not bad. A '66 Ambassador in good condition is not likely to depreciate and will more likely

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gain in value. And the price is low enough that you could use it as an everyday driver.

A 1990 Cadillac Allante convertible for \$12,900 tempted me. I think that is not a bad price for a car that just a few years ago cost \$60,000 new. It is not real popular with collectors right now, but I believe it will be some day. But mainly, it would be a nice everyday

The biggest distraction was a rare '37 Graham

Supercharged business coupe offered by Phil Davidson, of Sunman, Ind., for \$19,500 or best offer. He said it is powered by a Lycoming six-cylinder engine, similar to that which powered Cords and Auburns. The strongest selling point was its styling, the essence of the '30s with art deco touches.

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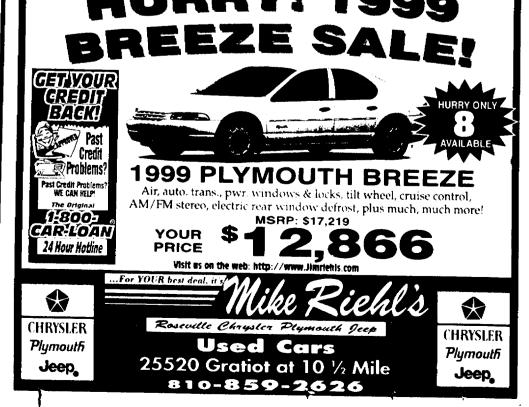
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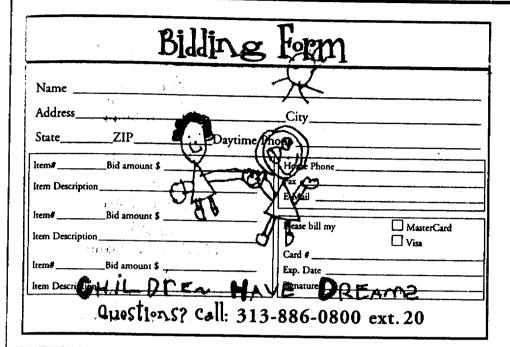
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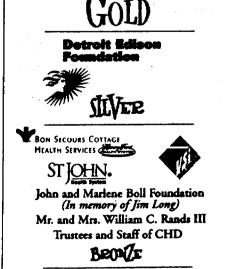
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Volunteers honored at SOC's annual Senior Celebration

zens were honored for their Hospital Gift Shop. community volunteer contributions at SOC's Senior 31, at the Grosse Pointe War

Virginia Downs

Memorial.

The four honorees include Virginia Downs of Grosse Pointe Woods, John Feikens of Grosse Pointe Park and Marion McCarthy and Laura Walter, both of Harper Woods.

Downs, a retired Grosse Pointe teacher, is extremely active at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

She sits on the finance committee, chairs the annual Christmas dinner and is treasurer of the women's group, just to mention a few of her responsibilities.

This year, she is, for the second time, president of her PEO Chapter, and she is also assis-

The van drove away, but

"damage was very minor and

the driver may not have recog-

impact," according to reports.

In other incidents, patrol

units successfully recognized

older males who were causing

disturbances and sent them

On Sunday, Oct. 31, at 1:20

a.m., a woman living in the 2000 block of Norwood told

police in Grosse Pointe Woods

that someone had smashed the

rear window of her car with a

In a similar incident an hour

later. a group of people believed to be driving in a

minivan threw three large

pumpkins at a car parked in

the 21200 block of River Road.

damages, two car windows

were broken and the paint

scratched.

Among the resulting \$800

Crime •

From page 9A

out of the area

Smashing

pumpkins

police.

Golf is one of her favorite Celebration on Sunday, Oct. Lochmoor and takes responsi- Church. bility for many of the club events, including co-chairing

the Senior Golf Tournament. She does all this despite the fact that she has Parkinson's disease

Her own experience has made her a very involved member of the Eastside Parkinson's Group.

For the last seven years, she has been the group's co-leader. Feikens, United States District Senior Judge for the Eastern District of Michigan, is still very active in his profes-

Nevertheless, he is making many important volunteer con-

His activities range from involvement in various judicial



John Feikens

Target shooting

Saturday,

ordinance.

nized that there had been an target practice in the back yard

On the afternoon of

impounded a BB rifle that a

12-year-old boy was using for

of his home in the 20700 block

of Young Lane. The boy's moth-

er explained that her son was

"just shooting at a target."

Police said he was violating an

Coffee canine

Woods

activities, and she plays at of Grosse Pointe Memorial



Marion McCarthy

involved with Habitat for Humanity activities and now sits on the Habitat of Detroit board. He also chairs the Habitat Council of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

McCarthy, a past-president of the League of Women Voters, received her master of social work degree and her certificate in gerontology from Wayne State University in fairly recent years.

This education has led her into a number of professional and volunteer activities, including the Elder Adviser Research Council of the Institute of Gerontology and State's Ad Hoc Wayne

the Woods, was corralled by

on Mack near Allard and

turned over to police on

Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 11 a.m.

his home in the 1900 block of

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employees of Starbuck's Coffee asked the driver if he had a dri-

not respond.

the area of Mack and Allard in five driving suspensions.

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Detroit, to service as an elder council and a lector at St. Foundation for over 20 years Harper Woods.

An activist for seniors, she has recently begun a successful senior education program at

other programs were not addressing.

Walter, a Harper Woods resident since 1949, is a very dent Ed Deeb of the Michigan active member of Our Lady Food and Beverage Association Queen of Peace Church, where she has held many offices, including president of the Altar Guild, an organization that she founded.

She has worked for the Red Cross for over 10 years, spending seven hours a week at the blood bank.

Her service as an adult Girl Scout volunteer has extended



Laura Walter

Peter's Catholic Church in as solicitor and then as district chairperson, area chairperson

and division chairperson The celebration honoring these four outstanding volunteers will include piano music She has done this entirely on and entertainment by the her own to meet needs that Grunyons, the popular all-male group of singers and entertain-

> Grosse Pointe Shores resiwill again serve as emcee

Four outstanding senior cititant treasurer of the Cottage organizations, to directorship Committee for Social Work. over 50 years, while she has Halloween hors d'oeuvres, cake ens were honored for their Hospital Gift Shop. of the Economic Club of She is a member of the parish worked for the United and beverages will be served.

The cake is in recognition of SOC's 21st birthday and its two decades of service to seniors in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.



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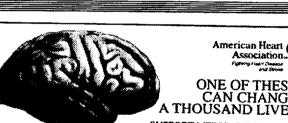
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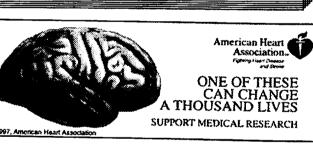
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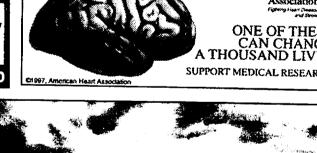


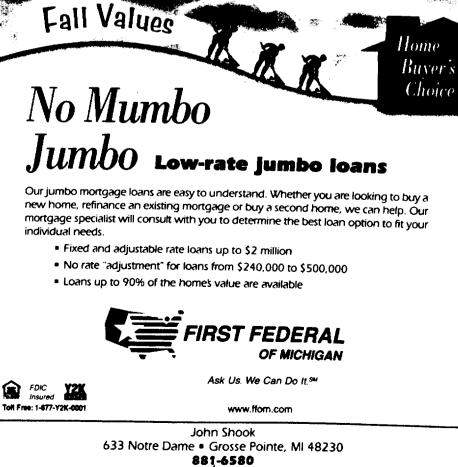






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Norsemen get a taste of Italy

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Life in the Pointes is very much the same and very different for 35 students from Pescara, Italy who came to visit the Pointes recently.

The Italian students, along with three of their teachers, staved with students and families from Grosse Pointe North High School for 10 days as part of a newly formed cultural exchange program provided through the efforts of Foundation N.O.I (Nuovi Orizzonti Italani), the Consul of Italy and North.

While the Italian students were here, they paired up with their host students and attended classes for three days. They also visited Greenfield Village, the Detroit Institute of Arts, the University of Michigan Ann Arbor campus and attended a few dinners in their honor. They also got to partake in Halloween activities like pumpkin carving and costume

Like the North students, the Italian students had the same astes and clothes and music and complained about having "nothing to do." Some of the talian students did say there vere some differences

"Every night we go out with veekends we go into the big with kids their own age. own, Pescare. We go into the



Photo by Bonnie Caprara North Italian teacher Teresa Taranta, right, poses with her students and their guest students from Italy.

can drink and smoke.' tion is different," said Italian could communicate in a whole student Daniele Teccarelli. "We go to school on Saturday, but motivating," said North junior we get out every day at 1:30 for

Some of the Italian students said that their shortened things the students learned school day is compensated with about from each other. about five hours of homework on average.

Both the North and Italian students said that their lanriends," said Italian student guage skills and comprehen-Garbriella Giansante. "On the sion had grown by being paired

ubs or shopping. We don't ten a lot better," said Italian on a similar trip in the future.

have an age limit on when we student Roberta DeFrancesco. "When the Italian kids came The school and the orienta- here, we realized we actually other language. It was really

Lia Ventuse. Language, culture and lifestyle weren't the only

"I've also learned a lot of great dance steps, too," added North junior Robin Tocco.

North Italian teacher Teresa Taranta said she was pleased with the visit and hoped that they could follow up with send-"My understanding has got- ing a group of North students



Typin' and computers are cool at Trombly

Lois Handy's fifth-graders at Trombly Elementary School are learning how to keyboard in the Typin's Cool program in their new computer lab. The computer lab, which opened in September, was made possible by a gift from the Trombly PTO.

Reunions

The Grosse Pointe North High School Class of 1994 is holding its five-year reunion Friday, Nov. 26 at the Barton House, 29200 Harper in St. Clair Shores from 7 p.m. to 1

Admission is \$35 in advance, \$40 at the door and includes dinner, drinks and dancing.

For more information, contact Robert McLeod at (773) 472-7494, (773) 255-0496 or robert.mcleod@ey.com Merrill Grosfield at (313) 881-

Detroit Catholic Central's Class of 1949 is celebrating its 50 year reunion at the Stephenson Haus in Hazel Park on Nov. 6.

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and/or their spouses to facilitate law related educational programs for Grosse Pointe schools. Last year, Ben Franklin and his daughter Sarah, visited 1,000 fourth and fifth grade students. This year John and Abigail Adams will visit 1,500 students. Facilitators are needed for these ALF and other programs - State Bar of Michigan Middle School Law Day Essay Contest and High School Mock Trial Tournaments. If interested call Kathy at 313-881-2510

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Pointe kids 'Walk This Way' with motivational speaker

By Bonnie Caprara aff Writer

Students at several Pointe chools hung on to every word Northville resident Ron Bachman told them about his te: The awards his autobioraphical documentary, "Walk This Way," has garnered, his areer as a disc jockey and me of his notable friends like creosmith's Steven Tyler and ipper Kidd Rock.

But the biggest impact Bachman made on the kids as what it's like to live as a auble amputee with humor, andor and the ability to shed my sense of fear, ridicule or liscomfort among his audi-

Bachman, 42, was born with congenital birth defect which oth of his legs when he was to

tions like "Did you play any metro Detroit area. sports?" "How do you get on and off your scooter?" and "Do tour around the gym in his up," said Bachman. notorized wheelchair and got



Motivational speaker Ron Bachman gives Maire fifthsulted in the amputation of graders a special lesson in a recent visit to the school.

equipped 1999 Dodge Caravan Jackson Hartman. Bachman made stops at mini van, which is provided to Trombly, Monteith and Maire Bachman by the Southeast didn't have any legs and he elementary schools and St. Michigan Dodge Dealers who could walk, drive and raise a Paul School answering ques- sponsor his talks around the

"The message to the kids is

Bachman's

GPA and year in school during

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the 1999-2000 academic year.

inspect his specially impressed Maire fourth-grader

"He was cool. It's amazing he daughter," said Hartman.

"Different is only different," said Monteith principal Joan hopefully to show them what Robie. "It isn't wrong, it isn't people make fun of you as an I've done with what my life has right. We should be more adult?" At Maire, a few kids got given me so they won't give accepting of difference and diversity. We're talking about what a person is.'



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Academy holds open curator for the Tate Museum hold its 23rd annual ethnic

house

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For more information, call (313) 886-1221.

C.H.A.D.D. meets Nov. 4 and 9

C.H.A.D.D. of Eastern Wayne and Macomb Counties will hold a talk on "Educating Students With Disabilities and Legal Advocacy in our Schools: What Every Parent Needs to Know" at the St. John Hospital and Medical Center in the lower level conference room on Thursday, Nov. 4 from 6:30-10 p.m.

A regular C.H.A.D.D. support group meeting will be held Nov. 9 at South Lake High School, second floor resource room, 21900 E. Nine Mile Rd. in St. Clair Shores from 7:30-9 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 884-2462.

Parcells teachers attend convention

Parcells Middle School life science teacher and department chair Linda Khoenle and life science teacher William Taylor attended the National Science Teachers Association's Midwestern Area Convention held Oct. 21-23 in Detroit.

More than 3,000 science teachers, principals, scientists and other education leaders attended the convention and heard from nationally known speakers including Robert Bakker, museum

effects consultant for the from 6-8 p.m. in the Pierce Pointe movie "Jurassic Park" and gym. naut George "Pinky" Nelson; Jeffrey Crelinsten, a developer of space education materials and programs for stu-

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dents; and Ron Kagan, the director of the Detroit Zoological Institute. Convention participants from around the country exchanged ideas about effective ways to teach science to students of all ages. Teachers participated in a variety of

hands-on workshops, short

courses and area study tours.

Pierce holds annual ethnic dinner Nov. 10

Pierce Middle School will

in Casper, Wyo., and special dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 10

The dinner will features Other notable speakers samplings of ethnic foods included former NASA astro- from countries around the world.

Tickets will be sold at the door for 50 cents which are redeemable for a main dish, salad, dessert or beverage.

For more information, call (313) 343-2094.

SEPAC meets Nov. 15 at South library

The Grosse Pointe Special Education Parent Advisory Committee (SEPAC) will meet Monday, Nov. 15 at the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School from 7-9 p.m.

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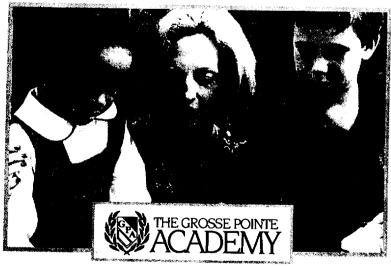
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'rime Time

One of the pleasures of ly refinements and extensions added years is the opportunity of the marvels of today. it affords to look back at beginset get together to talk over old els. times and share memories of their younger days.

esting. Past generations saw how it was before space age than those in the electronic age among their favorite artists the are likely to experience.

Telephones and planes were nings. "Do you remember?" is a first-time experiences to earliquestion that frequently comes er generations. We have come a up when members of the older long way from those early mod-

Those who enjoy going back The answers are often inter- in time and those who wonder more beginnings and changes took over are likely to count

one who immortalized the Saturday Evening Post covers Post, who first introduced

and his illustrations in ads for Rockwell to the advertising new products. From 1914 to 1978 Norman

zines and advertisers.

editor of the Saturday Evening Hike" book.

By Marian Trainor

Rockwell intended to devote Rockwell captured the fancy of himself to fine arts and magathe American public with his zine illustrations. But in 1914 American Family Services. paintings reproduced for maga- he did a pen and ink drawing Taken altogether, Rockwell's for Heinz Baked Beans which paintings for various compa- always projecting an old-fash-It was Horace Lorimer, the appeared in the "Boy Scouts nies provide a fabulous journey ioned goodness in his choice of

In 1919 Rockwell's first full

done in either sepia or black trations in a book. and white. Most of the ads were beautifully detailed paintings.

Many of these ads were treasured and placed in archives. The largest belongs to the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, Mass., which commissioned through Americana.

For those who might enjoy a color ad for Piso's Cough Syrup look at Rockwell's life and and Overland Automobile world, Donald R. Stolz, appeared. Marshall Stolz and William F. In the years that followed, Earles - all collectors, countless companies sought his exhibitors and chroniclers services. The earlier work was have compiled over 100 illus-

Rockwell's zest and sense of poignancy came through in all his works. So too did the honesty, sincerity and truth with which he portrayed each sub-

The fact that the painting was to be used commercially him to do sketches for the made no difference. He never gave less than his best and never changed his focus, subjects

What we now have are large- America of his time with his Fiscal child abuse

My wife and I are expecting sibility. a new baby. Needless to say, we're excited. But just the an emergency in Washington. other day we received some Has violence broken out? Are bad news: Our unborn child is we on the verge of war? already very deeply in debt.

mates, a child born this year emergency declared by will pay \$100,000 in federal Congress is the 2000 census. taxes just for interest on the Now the census isn't exactly an \$5.5 trillion of national debt — emergency. bills run up by politicians That doesn't include one penny in 1790. What gives? Congress to defend the country during is simply claiming it's an emerthe kid's lifetime.

state or local taxes, schools or spree roads.

will pay for Social Security.

grabbing a bigger and bigger who handle the people's money. And that bite will only get president and Congress agreed worse if politicians in Congress to budget caps to slow future fail to take action now, during spending increases. good economic times.

this because we hear every looming crisis in Social politician under the sun grab credit. Pollsters often ask, "Who deserves credit for the good economy: The president or the Congress?" Some choice!

But one polling outfit, Rasmussen Research, asked public relations ploy. the question a different way. They gave respondents three a \$100,000 tax bill to pay for choices: president, Congress or the excesses of career politi-American Interestingly, more than 70 percent said American business deserves the credit.

own world. Sen. Robert Byrd of this "fiscal child abuse." Moore West Virginia advocates spend- is right. ing the money Congress "made" by "managing" the like winning the lottery. So not economy.

But Congress isn't a business that makes profits. All of the money currently pouring into the federal purse comes from you and me in taxes.

rolling in noliticies opportunity to clean up their

tricks is easier than teaching Washington, D. C.

career politicians fiscal respon-

Now, Congress has declared Walking on nuclear eggshells? According to recent esti- No, none of that. The specific

We've known about it since before the baby was even born. the Constitution was ratified gency so they can bust the bud-It doesn't take into account get caps and go on a spending

While Congress is playing Nor does my unborn child's their usual big spending indebtedness include even one games, there is a real emercent of payroll taxes he or she gency - the continued lack of seriousness and honesty on the Those payroll taxes will be part of those in Washington bite from future generations. In the 1997 budget deal, the

The spending caps provide a The times are good. We know fighting chance against the Security and the \$5.5 trillion in debt that crushes taxpayers with huge interest payments.

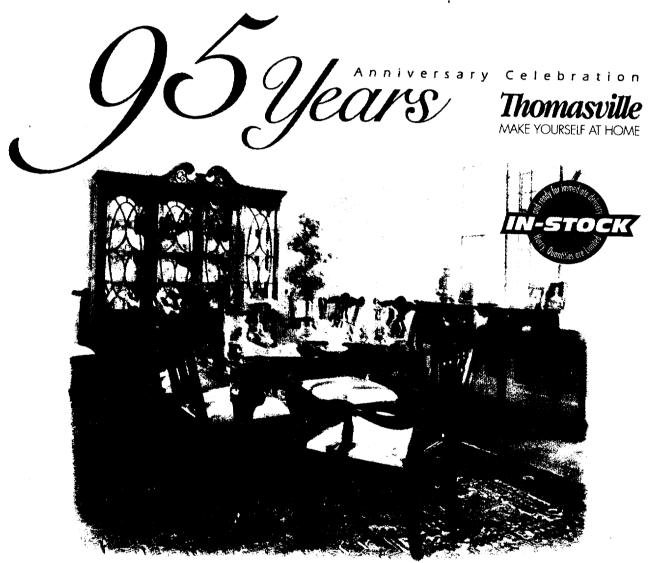
> But to cynical career politicians, the caps were merely a

My child is being stuck with business. cians who've been pleasing than 70 every special interest under the sun, and plan to continue. Steve Moore of the Cato Yet, politicians live in their Institute in Washington calls

To me, the birth of a baby is even career politicians piling up debts and sending my kid the bill can spoil this wonderful event.

Yet, Congress, through fiscal irresponsibility, is committing With all the extra tax dollars a form of child abuse. We as citizens must stop them.

— Paul Jacob is the national But teaching an old dog new director of U.S. Term Limits in

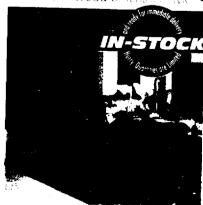


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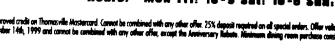


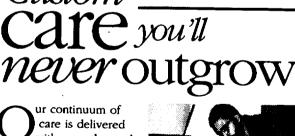
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Fall colors make great photos

In the past, I've written about photographing in the fall. But it's such an important time of the year to photograph, I'd like to cover it again and give you some new pointers. After all, fall is truly a color spectacle, a painter's palette, and you with your camera become the artist.

Fall colors can be found everywhere. The countryside is dotted with lovely roads and trails that display rainbows of as a telephoto will get you in sky will give you exciting

you can get better fall pictures: in a cluster of fallen leaves. Contrary to what you might think, try shooting on an over-

Contrast is reduced and fall colors will appear much more

Best time of day to shoot? Early morning or late after-

These times produce maximum shadows and textures colors which will make your shots look more "alive." Try to posisidelighting.

Use whatever lens suits you best, keeping in mind that a don't think fall colors won't wide-angle lens gives a greater

By Monte Nagler

close to isolate one particular autumn pictures with a full Here are some tips on how tree or capture a splash of color tonal range.

If you have a macro lens or If you have a macro lens or set of close-up filters, you can composition. "Frame" your pichighlight the veins in an indi-tures

Now's the time to try slide film if you've been hesitant in the past. Slides will produce the most vivid and saturated

Exposures need to be more look more "alive." Try to position yourself to get back or film, but just bracket your shots and you'll have no prob-

> For black and white lovers, ture-taking give you pleasing results.

with overhanging vidual leaf or detail any other intimate subject.

branches "Place" your main subject off center for a more dynamic feel in your shot.

> Use foreground subjects to take advantage of depth-offield especially when using a wide-angle lens.

And use roads, fences and streams to your advantage as "leadin" lines.

Be aware of other fall picopportunities. Football games, cider mill activities and patches of pump-Shooting under an overcast kins, to name only a few.



n this shot fallen leaves, morning fog, unusually shaped trees and Mel Goldstein's ined photographer's eye all combined to produce this dramatic fall picture for Mel's

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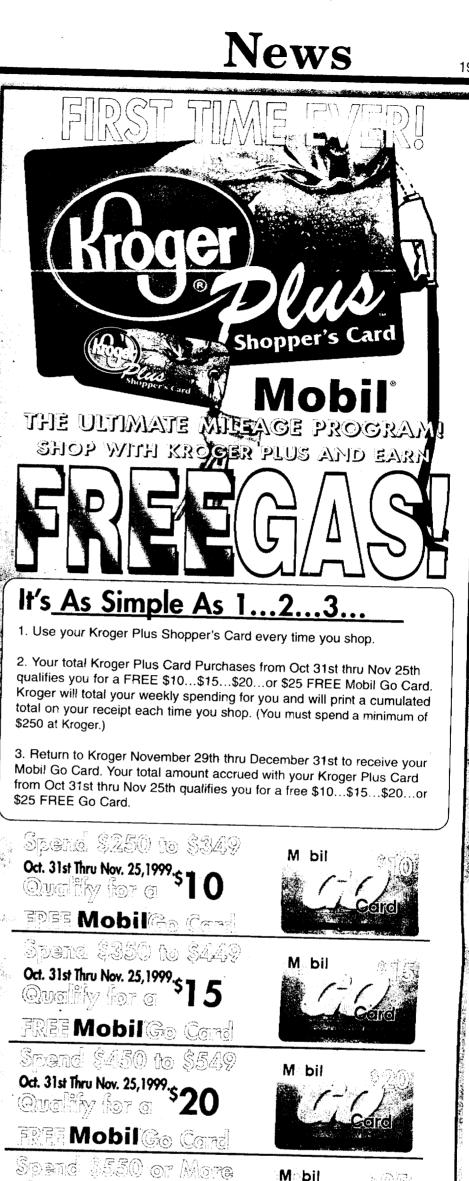


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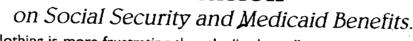
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Dr. Paul E. Ruble

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A memorial Mass will be celebrated in St. Bonaventure Catholic Church, 1740 Mount Elliott in Detroit, at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6, for Grosse Pointe Park resident Dr. Paul E. Ruble, M.D., who died in Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit on Saturday, Oct. 30, 1999.

Dr. Ruble, 43, was born in Detroit and received his undergraduate degree from Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio. He went on to earn his medical degree from Wayne State early 1990s when he and his University School of Medicine

Dr. Ruble completed his resiwell as his fellowship in cardi- company, The

Wayne Medicine at Wayne State City Airport Commission. University, as well as director lowship program and the direc-Harper Hospital.

enjoyed gardening, swimming, golfing and spending time with his family.

wife, Dr. Cheryl A. Ruble, M.D., a daughter, Hannah L. Ruble; a son, Paul E. Ruble; a sister, Mary Burrows; two brothers, James and John; and his step-mother, Rose Ruble. He was predeceased by his parents, Dr. Paul E. and Maralyn Ruble.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Ministries, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, MI, 48207

Haford G. Kerbawy

Former 40-year resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Haford G. Kerbawy, died after a short illness Oct. 6, 1999, in Petoskey. He was 85.

Mr. Kerbawy moved to the Park in 1953 with his wife and family and lived there until the wife, Evelyn, made Boyne City their permanent residence.

Mr. Kerbawy was a motion dency in internal medicine as picture producer with his own

State Company. He was a pilot for University affiliated hospitals. over 30 years and was an Mullen was celebrated at St. He was assistant Professor of active member of the Boyne

Mr Kerbawy was a former of the school's cardiology fel- member of the Detroit Boat Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht tor of the cardiac care unit at Club and the Detroit Golf Club.

Mr. Kerbawy is survived by An active man, Dr. Ruble his wife of 61 years, Evelyn; his son, Kristofer, and two daughters, Stefanie and JoAnn.

Funeral services were held Dr. Ruble is survived by his Oct. 11 at Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City.

Germaine A. Mullen

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Germaine A. Mullen died Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1999, in aterford. She was 91.

Mrs Mullen was born in Alpena and taught in the Detroit public schools and St. Ambrose School.

She was a member of the American Association of University Women and St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church choir and Bible study.

the Fisher Theatre for over 40 years. She enjoyed reading, travelogue shows, sewing and music.

Survivors include three daughters Gerri Lepere, Cecile Baker and Leone; a son, Paul St. Onge; and six grandchil-

She was predeceased by her Kerbawy husband, Frank, in 1992.

A funeral Mass for Mrs Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores on Saturday, Oct. 30. Interment is at Meadowcrest Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial gifts may be sent Arthritis Foundation. to Nazareth Čollege.

Emily G. Schaffner

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Emily G. Schaffner, of St. Clair Shores, died Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1999, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. She was 79.

Mrs. Schaffner was born in Wheeling, W.Va., and was a graduate of Wheeling High School.

She was a volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital, a member of the Grosse Pointe South High School Mother's Club and was a former Girl Scout leader.

She enjoyed bridge, music, travel, Notre Dame football Mrs. Mullen also ushered at and spending time with her family.

Mrs. Schaffner is survived by two daughters, Julia Miller and Mary; a son, William; a brother, William Gilligan; and four grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Irwin; a sister, Elizabeth Gast; and two brothers, John Gilligan and Patrick

A funeral Mass for Mrs. Schaffner was celebrated Wednesday, Nov. 3 at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent were handled by A.H. Peters to University of Notre Dame-Notre Dame, IN 46556 or the



The Rev. Carl E. Thomas

The Rev. Carl Edward **Thomas**

Pointe Woods resident the Rev. in Troy. Carl Edward Thomas will be held at First English Lutheran to the Carl E. Church on Thursday, Nov. 4 at Endowment Fund.

Dr. Thomas died after an extended illness at Bon Secours Hospital on Monday, Nov. 1, 1999, at the age of 69.

Dr. Thomas, chief executive officer of Lutheran Social Services, was born in Detroit Generations, 1100 Grace Hall, and was a graduate of Wittenburg University and the Hamma School of Theology, both in Springfield, Ohio, and Ohio State University in Columbus.

In addition to his work with Lutheran Social Services, he was chair of the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Services and founder of three national Lutheran organizations designed to help those without funds and to help church organizations in their search for funds.

He also received the 1992 Sylvester C. Michelfelder Award for Christian Service Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus.

Dr. Thomas is survived by his wife, Patricia; two daughters, Susan Hay and Deborah Sloss; a brother, the Rev. Harvey Peters; and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment will A funeral service for Grosse be at White Chapel Cemetery

Memorial gifts may be sent

City gears Village up for upcoming Christmas shopping season

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

With Christmas just two months away the City of Grosse Pointe Council voted to and Dec. 10-26, spend up to \$9,000 for new Kressbach.

chants to provide holiday park-

He suggested that the counlots and parking structures of

Maintaining preventative health services

By Matilda Charles

The following is a guide that may be helpful for individuals 50 and over on when to schedule certain preventative health services.

Keep in mind that this is an overall, general guide. Some people may need to see their health care providers more frequently.

· Vital signs: Pulse, blood pressure, weight - should be done at each visit.

 Breast self-examination: Monthly. Mammography (high risk): Yearly until age 75, then on

your doctor's advice. Cholesterol test: Every five · Pelvic exam/Pap smear:

Every one to three years. Fecal occult blood testing: Yearly

· Sigmoidoscopy (as recommended): Every three to five years.

 Diabetes fasting blood glucose. Every three years if levels

are normal Testicular exam: Every one to three years.

· Hepatitis A vaccine: For everyone at high risk. Hepatitis B vaccine: Yearly. Influenza vaccine: Yearly.

Measles, mumps and rubella vaccine: For adults born after 1956 who show no immunity to these diseases. Not applicable to the 65-plus

 Pneumococcal vaccine: Important for all age groups, especially those at high risk. After age 75, a second shot may

be needed. Tuberculosis booster:

Every 10 years. • Tuberculosis test: For all ages, especially those at high

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Fisher and the city lot on Mack.

This would be for Nov. 25-28 said Christmas lights for the Patrick Petz suggested that a Councilman Village as well as to create free nice gift to the community parking in selected parts of the would be free parking everywhere in the City. Kressbach Čity manager Tom said that merchants feared Kressbach said that the City that business employees would has worked closely with mer- then park free all day in prime

After a brief discussion the also proposed that the City help pay for the holiday lighting for the Village. He said that in past years the City has

the Village, in the city lots on helped defray the expense. With the new streetscape around the Village, there would also be a new approach to lighting.

There will be lighted garlands wrapped around the new light poles in the Village, said Kressbach They are also looking to see

around the columns at the cor- set. ners of Kercheval and lights the past the Village Merchants council approved the holiday Association and the City have cil approve free parking in the parking proposal. Kressbach evenly split the costs. Councilman

Joseph the

Jennings said that the merchants have put up with a lot during the construction that has taken place over the sum-

Maybe this year, he suggest ed the City could pick up all the lighting expenses. Mayor Susan Wheeler said that was a great gesture, but she worried if there can be new lights about the precedent it would

"This is an unusual year," for the Village Plaza area. In said Jennings. "In past years we've split the cost 50/50. Let's say that every time we redo the Village we'll pay the costs of Christmas

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strong gains last week.

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But the star performers were the "techies" of the NASDAQ Index, which rose 150 points, or 5.3 percent, to close at a new record high of 2,966.

It first crossed the 1,000 threshold on July 17, 1995, and hit 2,000 on 16,

already

There's pool on which day it breaks

By Joseph

3.000! Mengden The markets were helped, in part, by the drying up of tax-loss selling by mutual funds, whose fiscal year ended last Friday.

Further gains and losses this fall won't be reported until ends Oct. 31, 2000.

The bond market staged a mini-rally last Friday, which brought the 30-year long bond yield down to 6.12 percent.

Traders are betting 50-50 that the Fed "will/will not" increase rates at its Nov. 16 meeting.

DJI has changed

Dow Jones & Co., the parent of The Wall Street Journal (WSJ) and Barron's, also acts as the founder of the stock indices bearing its name:

 The Dow Jones (30)Industrial Average; Dow Jones

Transportation Average and • The Dow Jones (15) Utilities Average.

The reshuffling of the 30 component industrial stocks, selected by the editors of The WSJ, was caused by the demise of Union Carbide (UK, about 59 7/8), which was recently purchased by Dow Chemical (DOW, about 117 1/16) and about to exit trading on the Big Board.

The editors no longer substitute one stock for another, because that gets all the analysts' tongues wagging about whether the WSJ was "fair," etc., etc.

So last week, they presented an all-or-none package: four new stocks "in" and four old stocks "out."

visibility of being one of the logo on every PC computer. tion has little market effect on stock prices, because the DJI is a price-weighted index, not a Communications, of Texas, is ed index, like the S&P 500 your local phone provider, hav-

Remember the outcry when Chrysler Corp. (then symbol C) was kicked out of the S&P 500 Index because the S&P Selection Committee had long earlier decreed that only U.S.-

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included, and Daimler-Benz was German-chartered.

There is a unit trust, the Standard & Poor's Depository Receipts, nicknamed SPDR, listed on the American Stock those they replace. Exchange (SPY, about 136 7/8) (See LTS, Nov. 6, 1997).

Investors can purchase this replica of 1/10 of the S&P 500 Index, and their cash will be proportionately invested in each of the 500 stocks, based on each stock's market capitalization (the closing price times the number of outstanding

The SPDR now has a market cap in the \$ billions, and there are dozens of replica public mutual funds and hundreds of private funds and trusts that

track" the S&P 500 Index. Now you can see what happened to Daimler-Chrysler (DCX, about 77 5/8 on NYSE). After it was removed from

the index, each "tracking" fund had to sell-off all its DCX shares, more or less at the same time, to adjust their portfolios to replicate the revised their current tax year, which index. DCX shares went down under the selling pressure.

Not so with the DJI. Although it has a unit trust, called "DJIA Diamonds" (DIA, about 107 9/16 on American Stock Exchange), there is not much money invested in the Dow "tracking" funds.

DIA trades to reflect 1/100 of the DJIA, which in turn is calculated by adding the closing price of each of the 30 stocks, and dividing the result by a published "divisor" (see LTS Jan. 22, 1998).

Effective last Monday, the divisor was changed to 0.20435952, from last Friday's 0.19740463.

The four deleted stocks are all listed on the NYSE:

1) Chevron (CHV, about 91 3/16, off 2 9/16 for last week), 2) Goodyear Tire (GT, about

40 3/16, off 3 1/2), 3) Sears Roebuck (S, about 28 3/16, off 1/2) and

4) Union Carbide (UK, about 59 7/8, unchanged). The four stocks added include two non-NYSE traded

stocks for the first time: 1) Home Depot (HD, about 75 3/4, up 3 7/16 for last week),

2) Intel Corp. (INTC, about 77 7/16, up 4, on NASDAQ), 3) Microsoft (MSFT, about 92 9/16, off 1/8, on NASDAQ) and

SBC Communications (SBC, about 52 3/4, up 6 13/16). As an introduction, Home Depot is the nation's largest Other than the prestige and operator of home improvement centers. "Intel Inside" is the

Microsoft has the world's highest market capitalization, ing recently purchased

Ameritech. Paul E. Steiger, managing editor of the WSJ, said the new Dow is "more representative of the emerging U.S. economy."

The new stocks have a stronger "growth" bias than

Gail Miciuda has been appointed director of mirror operations at the Lear Corporation. She will be responsible to providing leader-

ship to the division's mirror operations, from

manufacturing to strategic planning and new

Miciuda, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, has a bachelor's of science degree in optics from the University of Rochester and is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

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changes also will contribute Analysts estimate that the about 1 1/2 percent more



'It' is a hit in the Village

The Addams Family's Cousin It helped hand out candy last week at Borders Books during the annual Halloween trick-or-treat festival in the Village shopping district. Melanie Stephens, a Borders employee and resident of Grosse Pointe Park, was the 'It' girl.

Warm weather was good for trick-or-treating, but "it was a bit suffocating inside the costume," said Stephens, who was on the receiving end of the candy giveaway as a little girl attending Maire Elementary

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Beach, FL, \$68 per year.
The October 1999 Digest quoted highlights from 16 leading market letter writers.

To subscribe to each of these services would cost \$3,760 per year. Of the 16 quotes, eight were negative on the market, six were bullish and two were non-committal

What did they say?

Richard Russell, editor of Dow Theory Letters, is quoted: The two averages (the Dow Transports and signaled that the primary in Grosse Pointe Farms,

trend has turned down and that a primary bear market is

now in force" (Oct. 6). Of the 16 publications, three LTS has for long been a subare weekly, five are biweekly scriber to Investor's Digest,

and the eight are monthly. published by the Institute for If you don't have time to read these publications, maybe the synopsis in the Digest will

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Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is also a member of the Financial Analysts

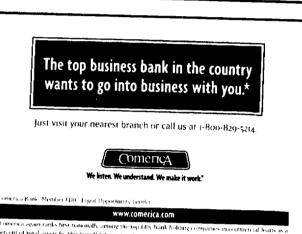
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Business People

Grosse Pointe Park resident Martha Richardson has been named vice chair of Leadership Detroit's executive committee

Richardson, president of Services Marketing Specialists Inc., will take part in the oversight and development of Leadership

She serves on numerous boards, including the Detroit Medical Center and Greater Detroit Foreign Trade Zone, and is past

Lawrence Marantette, president and CEO of the Greater

Downtown Partnership, will be honored at the University of Michigan Urban Land Institute's 13th annual real estate forum.

Marantette was one of five Detroit-area business people cited

as the 1999 "Five for the Future" by Commercial Inc. Magazine.

<u>Business</u>

eveloping a computer strategy for your business Whether you're just begin-

ning to automate your business nology to be effective, you must software gradually over time check out warranties and seror are ready to upgrade your match function with need. computer or production equipment, it's important to start by establishing a practical plan.

Otherwise, warns the Association Certified Public Accountants, you risk making mistakes that and in employee productivity. Here are a few things to con-

Identify objectives

It's impossible to hit a target Prioritize you can't see.

Therefore, before you make a single purchase, sit down and you're trying to solve? What and when. are you hoping to achieve? ogy to do for your company.

Remember, in order for tech-

and determine future require- chunk of change all at once. ments as well.

Taking the time to pinpoint Existing resources your business expansion goals will help to ensure that the can be costly both in dollars money you're spending now will still be providing paybacks down the road.

In short, it's better to grow into a system than out of one.

Because most small businesses don't have the resources to revamp every business funcidentify your needs and objection, it's important to prioritize tives. What are the problems what you want to accomplish

Set up an installation plan Clarify what you want technol- by figuring out what departments need technology first.

Child tax credits

Here's advice on the Child Tax Credit from the experts at H&R and software that are based on

Q. How much is the Child Tax Credit?

A. The 1998 credit is \$400 per child under age 17. The credit is phased in over two years — \$400 for 1998, then \$500 in 1999. There is no limit on the number of qualified dependents but there are additional advantages for taxpayers who have three or more and upgrade.

A. Parents and grandparents. It's targeted to parents and grandparents who have dependents under age 17. The taxpayer must identify the child as a dependent on the tax return. To get the credit, there are several qualifications. For example, the dependent must be a resident of the United States and must be age 17 or younger at the end of the tax year.

Q. Who doesn't get it?

Lots of people who are assuming it's an automatic credit it's not. The Child Tax Credit can be reduced or eliminated if the total tax is less than the credit amount. And the maximum amount you receive also may be reduced by other credits you've claimed, such as child care credit, education credits (HOPE and Lifetime Learning), adoption credit, credit for the elderly or disabled, and earned income credit.

Another reason you might not get the Child Tax Credit is because the amount of the credit phases out at higher incomes. The available credit is reduced by \$40 per \$1,000, or part thereof, over the income limits. The limits are \$110,000 on a married filing joint return, \$75,000 on a single or head of household return and \$55,000 on a married filing separate return.

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lined your current needs — try have to come up with a huge should your systems encounter

Often, small business ownof a company's existing tech-

technology, explore its capabilities before replacing it.

ware and software.

Go 'tried and true'

Given the fast-paced nature of innovation and the intense marketing that accompanies a computer consultant who can new developments, it's easy to supplement that support if be drawn into spending big dollars on unproven hardware and software.

recognized standards.

Not only are you less likely buy will be easier to support

Pointless buying

You don't want to skimp on technology that's vital to your business, but a company that buys equipment that far exceeds its needs is falling into another technology trap.

Don't waste money by spending for capacity that you won't strategies, to competitive data use for years, if ever.

Don't chose price over to employees who have a busiperformance

Small businesses often experience sticker shock when it comes to hardware, software, networks, and services.

Thus, it can be tempting to buy no-name PC clones and inexpensive "small business"

Before going this route, ness purpose for using the Get expert help reduces disruptions; it also vice contracts to ensure that Don't stop once you've out- means that a company doesn't you'll have access to help Don't scrimp training problems.

Get support

Many companies cut back on ers don't fully use the features technical support to save money.

The net result is that your If you've already invested in expensive new system becomes worthless once it crashes.

Also, while you may have And, if new technology is saved money up front by opting needed, don't assume you need not to sign a support contract, to start from scratch. It may be you may end up having to pay possible to integrate new tech- top dollar for emergency sernology into your existing hard- vices - and you'll also incur the expense of downtime.

That's why it's important to assess the level of technical support you can expect from a vendor or supplier and identify necessary.

Back up all your data

Mass storage devices are inexpensive, reliable, and easy to find.

Don't wait until a system to have compatibility prob- failure, virus, or other event lems, but the equipment you results in lost data. Implement safeguards and recovery plans to protect your data and applications - before there's a problem.

Computer location

For most business owners, their computer holds the most vital information about their organization, from financial information, to marketing and analyses.

Access should be restricted

The best hardware and soft-

ware products won't do your knows how to use them.

If you can't afford to train let them pass on their knowledge to other workers.

If instructor-led training is expensive, consider Internet or PC-based training some knowledge of your own with CD-ROM courses

Despite the number of "howto" technology books on the market today, most small business owners will need some professional assistance in makcompany any good if no one ing technology-related decisions.

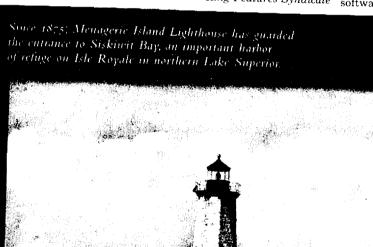
Check with your CPA, other your entire staff, send a few information technology profeskey employees to classes, then sionals, colleagues in your industry, or even computer vendors for advice.

At the same time, CPAs suggest that you arm yourself with about computers and software.



Catch of the day

Village Food of Grosse Pointe Farms market hosted the third annual seafood exhibit and wine tasting event last month at Sinbad's Restaurant in Detroit. Above from left, Marc Blancke, president of Sinbad's, joins Neil Bell, president of Village Food market and Bill Doyle, general manager of the Foley Fish Company of New Bedford, Mass. More than 100 guests sampled numerous items, such as seared Ahi tuna, saute rope mussel, Finnan Haddie chowder and roasted haddock. The event also featured the sampling of fine wines from assorted vineyards.



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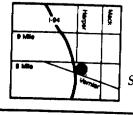
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Fire training prepares officers for real thing dant clothing. Even that has a down- handle every aspect of public safety," gram," said Lt. David Hiller, who

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

In the panic of a house fire, things "It's a double-edged sword," happen fast and all at once. the Grosse Pointe Park department hot, they can get hurt." of public safety. "Every situation is fluid," added

colleague Tom Lazarski, who was a even a professional fire fighter. fireman for Walled Lake before signing with the Park six years ago. The job of fire fighting is part sci- who, like all public safety officers in ence, art and alchemy. There's often the Grosse Pointes, is cross-trained no clear order to the route flames in police and fire duty. take as they burn the easiest path to "All of the officers are trained to the greatest

destruction. "A fire can become 1,000 or 1.500 degrees in a matter of minutes," said the Park's Lt. Mark Maple. "When plastic burns, it can create toxic fumes and produce temperatures of 2,500 degrees." To protect them-

thick flame retar-



At the left, Lt.

the blast of super-

heated gas that

John Shulte climbs along an aerial ladder to the roof of a burning house. Schulte and officer Dan Kolar, at the right, team up to cut a ventilation hole in the roof. In a real fire, the officer's protective gear

said Richard Carretti, the Park's director of public safety. Although explained Maple. Because the gear the common denominator of fire cer Dave Loch, a 13-year veteran of fire. If they go in too deep and get too training, as Carretti indicated, is the fire), just like at a real fire."

In a fire, the kaleidoscope of noise, Hands-on training action, heat and smoke can confuse "It's easy to get turned around in a goes the way you expect," said

fire," said officer Mike Narduzzi, Lazarski. A fire can nip quickly from point to point behind walls, inside ceilings

crawl spaces. To keep their skills sharp, Park officers train annually by fighting mock fires. The training simulates actual fire conditions.

"The officers do exactly what they would in a real fire," said Carretti. "It's a hands-on certification pro-

At the left, under the watchful eye of Lt. Randall Cain, rear, of the Grosse Pointe Park department of public safety, officers gear up during a recent hands-on training session. The training puts officers in real-life scenarios that match a real fire except for the

At the right, water flies as officer Scott Tay-

along with Maple coordinated a recent training session. "The officers won't know what they're going to do "It's organized confusion," said offiis better, officers can go deeper into a fighting is hard and dangerous work, until they arrive (at the simulated

and rescue, fire suppression, ventila-When fighting a fire, "nothing ever tion and exposure control. Officers are graded as individuals and team

"The Park runs four platoons (of fire fighters) on 12-hour schedules," and under floorboards into attics and said Maple. "The platoons work and train as a team. That's how they're

members in basic fire fighting skills.

Officer Robert Krompatic, who has been with the Park for seven years, said, "The training is as realistic as you can get while keeping safe." "We plug in variables that could Hiller and Maple graded officers in develop so the officers can learn to

four categories of fire safety: search overcome them when the real thing happens," said Maple. "Our goal is to find areas that we need to work on, but find them in a training seminar, rather than when we get to the

> In two separate simulations each involving about 10 off-duty officers, fire fighters were dispatched to a simulated fire in

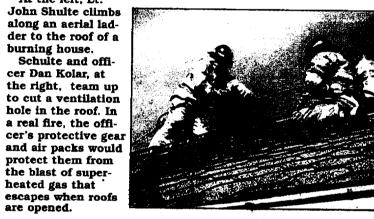
an abandoned city-owned house

Search, rescue Hiller announced the

first scenario in a mock radio report to fire headquar-

"It's 2 a.m.," Hiller said. "A neighbor reports hearing a loud bang. He sees fire in the basement.

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Lt. David Hiller, seated on the top step at the right, conducts an after incident critique of the training ses-





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Kathleen Anne Frederick Frederick-Webber

Cecile McCaffrey Frederick of Grosse Pointe Woods and John Carroll Frederick of St. Clair have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Anne Frederick, to Stephen A. Webber, son of Mary Lou and Ross Webber of Haddonfield, N.J. A June wedding is planned.

lor's degree in psychology and art history from Hobart & William Smith College. She is Baedke of Fort Dodge, Iowa, working on a master's degree have announced the engagein nursing at Massachusetts ment of their daughter, Jodi L. General Hospital in Boston.

degree in political science and Spitz of Grosse Pointe Shores. history from Hobart & William A March wedding is planned. Smith College. He is a trust investment analyst with Fiduciary Trust Co. in Boston.



Elizabeth Lee Bolden and Kevin William Brett

Bolden-Brett

Wayne and Dolores Bolden of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Led Bolden, to Kevin William Brett, son of Chuck and Evelyn Brett of Oxford. An August wedding is planned.

Bolden earned a bachelor of arts degree in English and Spanish from Hillsdale College, and a teaching certificate from Siena Heights College. She is working on a master's degree in teaching at Marygrove College. She is a high school Spanish teacher at Sterling Heights High School.

Brett earned a bachelor of arts degree in business and geography from Western Michigan University. He is vice president of operations for National Industrial Supply Co. in Troy.

von Schwarz-Green

Carolyn von Schwarz and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey von Schwarz of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Elizabeth von Schwarz, to Sean Patrick Green, son of Rear Adm. and Mrs. Kevin Green of San Diego. A July wedding is planned.



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Von Schwarz graduated from Wayne State University and is a third grade teacher at the Detroit Academy of Arts and Sciences.

graduated from Miami University and is assistant manager at Bikes, Blades



Laura Elizabeth von Schwarz

Frederick earned a bacheBaedke-Spitz

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Baedke, to Dr. Daniel J. Spitz, Webber earned a bachelor's son of Dr. and Mrs. Werner

Baedke earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Iowa and a master of science degree in health systems management from Rush University. She is a consultant with Ernst & Young in Chicago.

Spitz earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from Albion College and graduated from the Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is the chief pathology resident at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago. He will begin a forensic pathology fellowship at the County Medical Examiner's office in Miami next year.



Dr. Daniel J. Spitz and Jodi L. Baedke





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Neither vulnerable. You hold

I. 2 Spades: You've told partner about your club suit and promed at least 10 HCP and another bid by your call of a new suit at the vo level. Make no further forward-going bid. It's now up to the pener. If she bids 3 hearts or 3 spades, on a good day you'll make our. Averages win very little, but no one will fault your pass if she

II. 4 Hearts; Where's the spade suit? Don't give West a chance bid cheap. She may have a very good hand.

III. 2 Spades: It's your only chance to show support. Do it now. ctually this bad hand in support of spades is a good hand.

IV. 4 Diamonds: Tell your partner you've got a game-going hand posite his take-out double.

V. Pass: You should beat E/W at least two tricks and game your

ay is problematical unless she has a monster. VI. 3 Diamonds: Partner has reversed, showing at least 17 HCP.

ait for further developments. All we know is she at least has 5 hearts nd 4 spades and a good hand. Game is most likely and even a slam uld be on, but where?

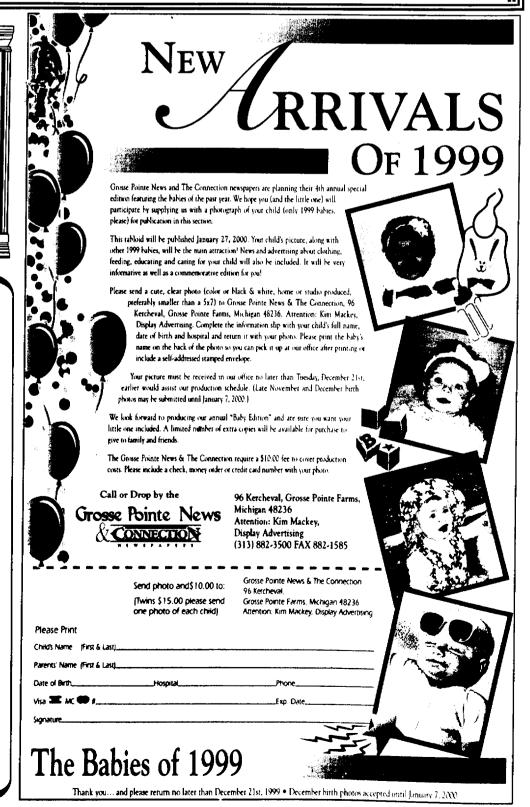
VII. 4 Clubs: Splinter clubs in support of diamonds and wait for velopments. If partner passes, find a new one.

VIII. 3 Hearts: I know it's a singleton, but the king is a big card. You have 7, maybe 8. The hand is way too good to pass. If you play new minor forcing 3 clubs is the exceptional bid.

IX. 3 Hearts: Partner has a good hand and is either telling you about her clubs or asking you if you can help in that suit. Three spades by you would say, "No I can't help." Four spades would say, "Yes I can help in clubs, too." Three hearts also says "Yes I have club help and first round control of hearts.'

X. <u>4 Clubs</u>: If you play Gerber you want to find out about aces. If not, four clubs show first-round control and a heart fit. Stam is

If you got 10 correct, I want to play with you. Eight or 9, you're well on your way to being an expert. Six or 7, you're ready for



Holley Ear Institute holds benefit at Neiman Marcus

The Holley Ear Institute, in association with Neiman Marcus, will host a benefit on Sunday, Nov. 7, to showcase a special collection of Herend Hungarian porcelain. Porcelain artist Tamas Vescey will be on hand to demonstrate porcelain painting and to sign pieces purchased during the event.

The benefit will begin at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails in Neiman Marcus' "The Galleries" on level three of the Somerset Collection in Troy. A strolling supper and complimentary valet parking will also be available.

Donations will support programs for abused deaf women and children who need hearing aids.

The Holley Ear Institute is a consortium of volunteer doctors, social workers, teachers, audiologists and other professionals devoted to improving the quality of life for the deaf and hearing-challenged. The institute provides hearing tests for all infants born at St. John Hospital, follow-up care for those in need, a Family Village in the Irish Hills for deaf families, and American Sign Language classes.

Honorary chairmen for the benefit are Thomas and Carol Cracchiolo of Grosse Pointe Shores, General chairmen are Beckie Cipriano of Grosse Pointe Woods and Patricia Cardellio of Grosse Pointe Shores. The president of the Holley Ear Institute is Ardis J. Gardella of the

Other Grosse Pointers on the host committee for the event are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benkert, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Caraway, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Chope, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Alandt, Sandra Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cytacki, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Huebner, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Nesi, Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Sfire, Lydia Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thoreson, Mr. and Mrs. Loren J. Tibbitts, Dr. and Mrs. Ahmad Azar, Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell, Mr.

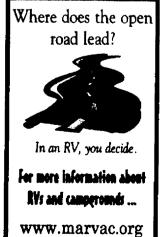
Babies

Susan Allison Garrell

Thomas Mitchell and Melissa Petersmarck Garrell of Durham, N.C., are the parents Pewabic Pottery at (313) 822of a daughter, Susan Allison 0954. Garrell, born Sept. 3, 1999. late Susan E. Petersmarck and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Petersmarck Jr. of St. Clair Preview Party, the official Shores. Paternal grandparents are the late Thomas M. Garrell and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lovett of Tabor City, N.C.

Hadley Ann Hermon

James and Amy Hermon of Royal Oak are the parents of a daughter, Hadley Ann Hermon, born Aug. 13, 1999. Maternal grandparents are John and Robin Albrecht of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are William and Sigrid Hermon of Saline. Greatgrandparents are Albrecht of Ann Arbor and the late Harry Albrecht.





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Sharon DiGuilio, Elizabeth Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gardella, Kathryn Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. SingKwan Li, Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Malcoun, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, Drs. William and Virgina Rice and Mr. and Mrs. James W.

Benefactor tickets are \$500 each; patrons, \$300; friends, \$100. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (313) 343-7484 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays.

Christmas fair: The Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas Fair Extraordinaire from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 and Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Nursing Care Center on Jefferson at Lakeland in St. Clair Shores.

Items for sale will include toys, millennium candles, ornaments, party supplies, artwork, jewelry, toys, books, clothing, accessories, baked goods, gourmet foods and the auxiliary's signature pieces lavish, fully-decorated Christmas trees, wreaths and arrangements.

A raffle will offer five prizes, including first prize of \$1,000; a trip for two to Chicago; an Opus One gift certificate; and baskets of cheer. Tickets are \$10 each or three for \$20.

Proceeds from the Christmas Fair Extraordinaire and the gift shop are donated to the Nursing Care Center for renovations and updates.

Pewabic benefit: Many

years ago, artists Lisa Blackburn and John Hartorn had a simple idea — to involve potters in a grass-roots movement to alleviate hunger. One form of this movement, a simple meal of bread, soup and water, donated by local restaurants, will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit.

All proceeds will go to Gleaner's Community Food Bank in Detroit, which serves agencies that feed the hungry.

For a donation of \$10 to \$20, participants may choose a bowl donated by local artists and enjoy a meal of soup and bread. Guests keep the bowl as a reminder of the prevalence of hunger in our community and the power of individuals to overcome that hunger.

For more information, call

Trees kickoff: Festival of Trees organizers are gearing up for their annual Gala kickoff of Festival of Trees, a major fundraising activity for Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Festival of Trees is a public display of more than 100 professionally designed holiday trees, charming vignettes, delightful gingerbread houses and wonderful holiday wreaths.

This year's preview party will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at Cobo Center. Highlighting the evening will be a live auction of donated trees. There will also be entertainment, hors d'oeuvres, sweet tables and a cash bar. Tickets are \$225 for benefactors; \$175 for patrons; and \$125 for friends.

For more information, call (313) 745-0178 or visit the web site at www.fot.org.

Under the Stars: The Detroit Institute of Arts will celebrate its 20th Under the Stars gala on Saturday, Nov. 13, at the DIA. The institute's annual black-tie fundraiser includes cocktails, dinner in the Rivera Court and the Walter B. Ford II Great Hall, dancing in Prentis Court to the music of Modern Tribe and a vocal performance in Kresge Court by Sheri Nichols.

Under the Stars XX, which is sponsored by Cadillac, will celebrate the museum's entire collection as it welcomes a new director, Graham W.J. Beal.

Co-chairmen are Rita Wasserman and Maureen Roberts.

Tickets are \$400 a person. For more information, call (313) 833-7969.

Honored: Pauline Lackey of Grosse Pointe Farms will be honored for her volunteer work on behalf of Eton Academy at a dinner on Nov. 19, at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Eton Academy is a National Exemplary School for children with learning disabilities located in Birmingham. It draws students from seven counties in southeastern Michigan.



Some Grosse Pointe committee members for the Herend Hungarian porcelain benefit got together recently. Standing, from left, are Jean Azar, Mary Ellen Dakmak, Diane Mills and Ardis Gardella. Seated, from left, are Beckie Cipriano, Marilyn Connor and Carol Cracchiolo.



Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary members show off a few of the items that will be sold at the annual Christmas Fair Extraordinaire on Saturday, Nov. 13 and Sun-- Margie Reins Smith day, Nov. 14, at the center in St. Clair Shores.

G.P. North plans craft show

Grosse Pointe North High School's R went Club will hold its dinu-al holiday crack thou from 10 a.m. to 42.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at North. More than 80 vendors will be featured; lunch and babysitting will be available. From left, are craft show organizers Cathy Schuster; co-chairmen Lorna Zalenski and Monica Szabo: and Leslie Borushko.





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Diabetes: Are you at risk?

By Vivian Brzezicki Special Writer

Diabetes, type 2, or adult-onset diabetes, affects 15 million Americans. Type 2 diabetes occurs when the pancreas does not produce enough insulin, or when the body doesn't use insulin

properly.

Insulin is a key ingredient for the body's processing of food. It helps maintain the proper level of a sugar, glucose, in the blood. Glucose is the body's fuel, used by cells for energy, growth and function.

The most common type of diabetes, type 2, accounts for 90 to 95 percent of all diagnosed diabetes. It usually develops in adults over age 40 who are overweight. Their bodies may produce some insulin, but cannot use it efficiently because their body's cells are resistant to the insulin. Most people with type 2 diabetes can overcome this insulin resistance by losing weight, exercising or taking oral medications, but some do require daily insulin injections.

Symptoms of type 2 diabetes include:

- Frequent urination Excessive thirst
- Extreme hunger
- Unexplained weight loss • Fatigue
- Changes in vision or blurred vision

The silent killer

Of the 15 million Americans affected with type 2 diabetes, only half are aware that they have the disease. A person can be diabetic and have no symptoms at all, and the disease can go undiagnosed for years. Complications such as damage to large and small vessels can occur during this time, so it is important to be screened regularly.

The American Diabetes Association recommends diabetes testing for all adults age 45 and older, regardless of whether or not they have symptoms. If the results are normal, the test should be repeated every three years. People who are at greater risk for diabetes should be tested more often. People at risk include those who:

- Are obese
- Are inactive
- Have a close relative with diabetes • Are of high-risk ethnicity (African American, Hispanic, Native American,
- · Delivered a baby weighing nine or more pounds, or were diagnosed with gestational diabetes
- Had a past diabetes test that was above normal limits

Individuals who suspect they may have diabetes should visit their family

physician. The physician will examine the patient and probably draw some blood. If the blood glucose level is high, indicating diabetes, the person may then be referred to an endocrinologist, a physician who specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of diabetes. There are additional tests that may be done, including a fasting blood glucose test, to further pinpoint blood glucose levels and aid in developing a treatment plan.

Education prevents complications

Over time, diabetes can damage the kidneys, eyes, nerves and heart. A landmark study, the Diabetes Control and Complications Trial, showed that careful and correct management of diabetes delays or prevents complications by 50 to 80 percent, resulting in a longer, much higher quality of life.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services has diabetes education programs that provide comprehensive, custom information for adults with diabetes. These programs are beneficial for those newly diagnosed and those who have had the disease for some time but need to take better control of it. Programs involve one-on-one or group meetings with a variety of health professionals specializing in diabetes, such as educators, dietitians and mental health professionals. Together with the patient, a specialized plan for diet, exercise, complication monitoring and stress management is created.

A full complement of educational programs is offered for adults with diabetes, including a free class on exercise and diabetes which will be offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

For more information on this or any other class for those with diabetes, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Today, living with type 2 diabetes means living healthfully, controlling the disease through careful monitoring of blood sugar levels, smart food choices, weight loss, daily exercise and, sometimes, insulin. Working closely with their health care team, people diagnosed with type 2 diabetes can prevent complications and look forward to living a long and healthy life.

However, diabetes cannot be effectively controlled until it is detected. If you are over 45 and have not been tested for diabetes in the last three years, schedule a visit with your family physician.

Vivian Brzezicki, R.N., B.S.N. is coordinator of Diabetes Services for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.



NCCC

A check — the result of summer fundraising efforts — was presented to William Peabody, CEO, and Thomas Matlas, board president of the North Central Community Mental Health Center in Detroit. From left, are Grosse Pointers Chris Miller, Jean Breun, Peabody, Linda Jones, Matlas, Renee Nixon and Laura Rodin. The funds will benefit the NCCC's adult partial day program.

Blood pressure screening offered

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, provide nationally accepted guidelines for follow-up with a health care professional, and furnish additional screening and health education information.

Blood pressure screenings are offered at the following

Bon Secours Hospital 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe Mondays

1 to 3 p.m., Main Lobby

Bon Secours Cottage Home Medical Inc. 21571 Kelly, Eastpointe Second, fourth Wednesdays

Cottage Hospital 159 Kercheval, Grösse Pointe Farms Second Friday

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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

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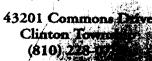
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Eating disorders can make adolescence a wasteland

Go to any public beach or susceptibility and a culture in at a greater rate than anorexia "Americans are overweight." But there also are alarming numbers of people whose lives disorders such as anorexia ner- grades want to be thinner. vosa and bulimia nervosa.

an overabundance of food and obesity is epidemic, young women - and increasingly young men - who achieve thinness believe they have overcome the temptations of junk food while creating bodies idealized by the media.

"Eating disorders comprise a iors, moods and thoughts sur- anorexia nervosa. rounding the consumption of food, body image and ultimately weight," said Grosse Pointe Farms psychologist Robert Papazian, Ph.D. "Such disorders are brought on by multiple factors and have harmful effects on a person's health, life, relationships and fami-

These factors often influence each other and may include emotional and personality disorders, family pressures, peer pressure, a genetic or biologic

data suggests.

• Almost half of American elementary school students are being devastated by eating between the first and third

· Two-thirds of high school In a country where there is students are on diets; only 20 percent of them are overweight.

Most fashion models are thinner than 98 percent of American women.

While overeating certainly can be considered an eating disorder, the two most common disorders are generally categocomplex set of harmful behav- rized as bulimia nervosa and

Bulimia nervosa

Bulimia nervosa is more prevalent than anorexia and is characterized by preoccupation with food; cycles of binge eating and then purging by vomiting, taking laxatives, and/or using diet pills or drugs (diuretics) to reduce fluids,

according to Papazian. also may be compulsive exer- self-induced vomiting. cisers. Bulimia has increased

pool and you'll probably walk which there is an obsession over the past several years. away thinking to yourself, with thinness, as the following However, the problem is grossly underestimated because many people with bulimia are able to conceal their purging and do not become noticeably underweight.

While there are less serious health problems for bulimic people who maintain normal weight than those with anorexia," Papazian said, "the condition can cause unfortunate complications that are easily ignored."

Menstrual irregularities, electrolyte imbalances, inflammation of the esophagus, low blood pressure and even dangerous cardiac arrhythmias can occur in these people, according to Papazian.

Erosion of tooth enamel, cavities and gum problems are common in bulimia because of exposure to stomach acid during repeated vomiting. The strain of vomiting can cause broken blood vessels in the eyes. Also, small cuts and calluses across the tops of finger People with the condition joints can occur from repeated

Bon Secours Cottage hospitals offer pulmonary, cardiac rehab programs

As part of its ongoing pul- referral is needed for this edu- chronic obstructive lung dismonary and cardiac rehabilita- cational exercise program for ease such as emphysema, brontion programs, Bon Secours people at risk of developing chitis or asthma Cottage Health Services offers heart disease and for those the following classes for recovering from cardiac illness strengthening muscles and endurance training:

Asthma Education Program - This program teaches asthmatic children and their parents ways to effectively manage asthma. The threesession course takes place from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 4, 11 and 18, and Dec. 2, 9 and 16, at Cottage Hospital. The cost is \$20 a family. For more information, call (810) 779-7900. Adults with asthma, curious about management of their disease, can call the same number for additional information on adult course offerings

Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program A physician's referral is required for this educational exercise program for people with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. For more information, call (313) 640-

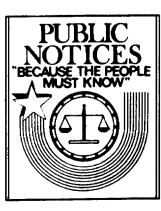
Cardiac Rehabilitation

Cooking demo to offer ideas for diabetics

To help individuals with diabetes prepare for holiday entertaining, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will offer an evening of cooking demonstrations from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the Cottage Hospital Conference Rooms. The cost is

Culinary and professional staff from Bon Secours Cottage will offer participants instructions in preparing hors d'oeuvres, low-fat desserts and delectables for holiday parties or to share with family and friends. Recipes will be avail-

Preregistration and prepayment are required. Make checks payable to Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. For more information or to preregister, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.



or surgery. For more informa- of each month in the tion, call (313) 343-1590 and Pulmonary Rehab Education or surgery. For more informaselect option 2.

American Association Breather's Club information, call (313) 640-- This free educational support group is for people with

The group meets from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on the third Monday Room in the basement of Cottage Hospital. Participants Lung may join at any time. For more



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> "Identifying and Living with Someone with an Eating Disorder"

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Anorexia nervosa

Anorexia nervosa can lead to starvation and emaciation in which a person loses at least 15 Who develops eating percent to as much as 60 percent of his or her normal body disorders?

ing; and binge eating/purging said types use laxatives, diuretics and emetics.

Persons with anorexia are plagued with an intense fear of gaining weight and becoming fat even though they are underweight," Papazian said. "This is accompanied by severe distortions in the way they actually see their bodies. They believe they are obese when they are actually very thin or even emaciated.'

Many serious health conditions arise from anorexia nervosa, including serious damage to the heart and all organs, electrolyte imbalances, gastrointestinal problems, reproductive abnormalities, osteoporosis and nerve damage, to name a few.

The risk of death is clearly of this disorder, with reported death rates ranging from 4 to 20 percent.

"At this time no treatment program for anorexia nervosa is completely effective," Papazian said. "It's a disease that can recur throughout a ing of their parents.

person's lifespan in response to Treatment requires a variety of developmental and

"Eating disorders are most There are two types of likely to develop during junior anorexia patients: restrictors high and high school, but can reduce weight by severe diet- occur at any age," Papazian "Adolescence is an impressionable time when children are experiencing changes in their bodies, their ideals and their sexuality. Teens are conscious of their body image as they compare to ideals perpetuated in the media.

with eating disorders.

Young women in "appearare at risk for developing disorders." anorexia. Also at risk are young men and women in endurance sports, such as rowing and wrestling.

els such as parents, coaches mal question and answer sesthe most obvious complication and teachers of adolescents to be sensitive to the peer prestion. The free program is sponsures and insecurities of children in this age group," Cottage Health Services Eating Papazian said. "One study Disorders Support Group. For found that 40 percent of 9- to information call Holly Kinnear 10-year-old girls try to lose at (313) 343-1837 or (313) 640weight, generally with the urg- 2595.

hard work

The first major difficulty in treating eating disorders is often the resistance of the patient who believes her thin; appearance is attractive or that purging is the only way to prevent obesity.

The patient's family also: may deny the problem and be: obstructive, adding to the difficulties of treatment.

"Before a treatment program; begins, it should be made clear that the process is painful and requires hard work on the part Strongly competitive ath- of the patient and family," letes are often perfectionists, a Papazian said. "Relapse is trait common among people common and should not be treated with despair. A number of methods are likely to be ance" sports such as ballet, tried until the patient succeeds gymnastics and figure skating in overcoming these difficult

Papazian will discuss the latest about eating disorders at track, soccer, cross-country, a presentation from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, in the Cottage Hospital Boardrooms "It's important for role mod- A and B, lower level. An inforsion will follow the presentasored by the Bon Secours



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The Pastor's Corner Reformation

By the Rev. Frederick J. Harms

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church

Last Sunday in Lutheran churches all over the world, Reformation Sunday was celebrated, remembering the reforms given to the church by Martin

The day was truly historic, since Cardinal Edward Cassidy of the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity and the Rev. Dr. Ishmael Noko of the Lutheran World Federation signed a Joint Declaration on Justification in Augsburg, Germany. The city of Augsburg was where the Augsburg

Confession was presented by Lutherans in 1530. This action, which is the fruit of more than three decades of dialogue and study, is truly a significant step forward in the ecumenical relationship between Roman Catholics and Lutherans.

Bishop Robert Rimbo, Southeast Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, and Adam Cardinal Maida, Archbishop of Detroit, participated in the Joint Declaration on Justification by leading a celebration worship service at St. Constance Roman Catholic Church in Taylor.

The Declaration acknowledges the belief that Justification is by God's grace through faith. This teaching of the Augsburg Confession is now being recognized by Lutherans and Roman Catholics as the common understanding of the gift of justification. In light of this understanding, mutual condemnations regarding justification from former times no longer

The Reformation needs to be taken seriously today by our churches, not only for individual lives, but by congregations of believers. There are still challenges to us to grow collectively, to put our faith into action, to transform and to reform, to be a major force of compassion and justice in society.

We can rejoice over this major step taken together by Lutherans and Roman Catholics. However, reformation needs to continue for churches of all denominations, as well as in communities and in personal lives. The challenge continues to grow in faith, to ask the questions which stretch commitment and to dialogue on faith matters always seeking the truth with integrity and meaning.

Church sponsors shoe drive

Church and Sherman Shoes of will receive \$20 off one new Grosse Pointe will hold a shoe pair of shoes priced over \$100 drive for the homeless. or \$10 off a pair priced between Donations will go to the Fort \$50 and \$100. Street Presbyterian Church's Open Door ministry for the off in a collection box in the homeless.

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Kercheval and Notre Dame)

Donations may be dropped front lobby of Grosse Pointe Between Nov. 1 and Dec. 1, Unitarian Church, 17150 those who bring a pair of ser- Maumee weekdays, during viceable shoes to Sherman business hours. Warm shoes Shoes (on the corner of and boots are urgently needed.

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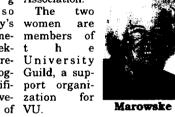
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Open Door series

First English Lutheran Church's "Open Door" dinner theater will present the musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 and at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The play stars Brad LaPratt (at the right) as Joseph, Bob Brownell (at the left) as Pharaoh, and Suzanne Swanson and Lisa Gavan as the narrators. Director is Mary Doll; musical director is Bob Foster.

The cost for dinner and the show is \$16.50; \$13.50 for students. The play only is \$8; \$5 for students. For tickets, call the church at (313) 884-5040.

Hospitals offer CPR class

Secours port class.

The class covers "One-Rescuer" life support skills, 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. infant/child choking and basic

Learn how cardiopulmonary anatomy and physiology.It is resuscitation (CPR) can save a scheduled for 6 to 10 p.m. life by signing up for Bon Wednesday, Nov. 10, in the Bon Cottage Health Secours Hospital Private Services' infant/child life sup- Dining Room (lower level). The cost is \$12 a person.

Meetings

Garden

The Grand Marais branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon, Monday, Nov. 8, at the home of Mrs. Post Fordon. Co-hostesses will be Sally Barbier and Mrs. Lester Clark. Films of Fairlane will be shown by Ruth Ann Meliken.

Pettipointe Questers

Association

Quester Pettipointe chapter No. 243 plans a field trip to the Plymouth Historical Museum for its November meeting. Margaret Dunning will speak on "Life Through Centuries.

Panhellenic Association

Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association will honor its president, Mrs. Judith B. Stewart of Livonia, at a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at the home of Mrs. Allen R. Teagan.

Newcomers

Grosse Pointe Newcomers meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 at Dave & Buster's in Utica. Nancy and Bob Crowther are in charge of the event.Couples who have Call (810) 779-7900 between moved to the Grosse Pointes within the last two years and

other couples new to the area should call the membership chairmen at (313) 884-6616.

Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet on Friday, Nov. 5, at the home of Jean Elliott. Co-hostesses are Marilyn King, Gail Hyatt and Carolyn Scripps. Pat McFadden will speak on the Matthaei Botanical Garden.

Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore. Karen Stokes will speak on "Tools of Herbalism and Aromatherapy."

Visitors are welcome. The group will also offer herbal gifts for sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Christmas Arts and Crafts Bazaar at Assumption Center, 21800 Marter. For more information, call (313) 884-9072.

The greater Detroit chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners meets monthly for breakfast at Border's bookstore in the Village. The next meeting will be from 8 to 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9. The format is networking and presentations by members. There is no cost. For more information, call Sherry Day at (313) 886-8110.

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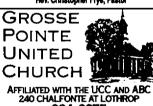
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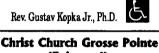
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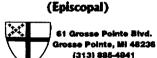
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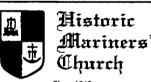


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Entertainment

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The only resident is believed to be inside." Then, throwing a wrench into the mix, he added, "The fire hydrant in front of the house is not opera-

"They're going to have to figure out another source of water," said Maple.

Although the fire was fake, the conditions inside the house seemed real. Officers

arrived to find the house filled with dense, gray smoke generated from a machine that burns harmless vegetable oil.

"These are good smoke conditions compared to a live fire," said Hiller, standing in the kitchen with a note pad to grade his officers. "In a real fire the smoke can be black and toxic."

rubber boots to heavy coats. They helped each other strap One group of officers hooked on air tanks and breathing a five-inch hose to a fire masks, then put on helmets.

> ing industry. A pair of officers crawled into the house, dragging a 1 1/2-inch hose. In real fires, it's cooler near the floor as the heat and smoke of a fire rises to the ceiling.

hydrant down the street.

Other men set up ventilation

fans to simulate clearing the

turned on in order to keep the

on protective gear, from thick

The breathing gear is an off-

shoot of units used in the min-

Another group hurriedly put

house of smoke. Unlike in a

real fire, the fans weren't

"When they go in for real, it can be dark and hot," said Maple. "They'd better be crawling low.

Like deep sea explorers without underwater lights to show the way, the officers felt along walls searching for victims and fire.

They encountered rooms littered with boxes to simulate furniture. Some doors were blocked, some weren't, A glow stick representing the fire had been hidden in the basement. A mannequin representing an elderly victim was hidden in a back bedroom.

"The first team (to enter the house) will extinguish fires while they're searching (for victims)," said Maple.

"The majority of victims die

of smoke inhalation, not fire," said Hiller, "so we want to get people out as quickly as possible. It's not a race. It's a safe and efficient operation. If it is done systematically, it works

During a developing fire, time is skewed to the point of meaninglessness; for some people, it stands still, for others it passes immeasurably

Hiller said, looking at his watch, "It may seem like it takes a long time for officers to respond if you're the victim or a neighbor. It's a stressful situation. But we have a routine. These guys arrive and boom-boom are ready to

It took two minutes to charge the hoses, and another two minutes for the officers to put on their fire gear and enter the house. Within 10 minutes, they had located the fire stick and rescued the vic-

Roof operations

In the second scenario, crews faced an attic fire. The officers didn't know it yet, but half way through the fire, the hydrant in front of the house would fail - another of Hiller's little zingers.

Broken hydrants "happen a lot." said Lazarski. "Some of these water mains are more than 100 years old.

While one crew attacked the

fire from inside the house. another would climb to the roof and cut a hole for ventila-

"Ventilation is important," said Narduzzi, "especially if it's an attic fire. After venting, a room cools quickly. Smoke clears and you can see."

"Roof operations are risky," said Lt. John Schulte. "When we open the roof, it allows hot gases to escape so the fire can be extinguished.

To avoid being blasted by the rush of escaping 1,000degree heat, "you attempt to stand to the leeward side of the hole," said Schulte, "but you can't always do it."

As fire trucks responded to the second test, a member of the hook and ladder crew placed metal pads on the ground near the rear of the truck. He lowered hydraulic stabilizers onto the pads to steady the unit while swinging the 100-foot ladder into the

Schulte walked to the roof along the extended ladder. He carried a special diamondtipped carbide chain saw.

"It's a new saw designed specifically for cutting roofs open," he said.

Maple said the saw "can ventilate a roof or floor with it or take down a wall. You can set the cutting depth to cut through a shingle roof without cutting the roof joists and falling through."

Test results

In a post-incident critique, Hiller gave his analysis and exchanged ideas with his offi-

He reminded the men to always "set up a second means of egress to the roof, like a ladder to a front or back window.

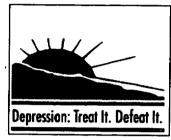
The team also learned that it's easier for fire fighters to lug a hose inside a house if another officer is stationed at the point of entry to help pull the hose through.

"That's a good job for the rig team," suggested Schulte.

"We've got to work as a team," said Hiller. "We go in as a team, we come out as a team. We learn by mistakes, we learn by doing."

Officers also suggested that the department buy rope to use as life lines.

Lazarski said, "No matter how experienced you are, through simulated testing, officers find little things that can be improved. It's always good to actually practice it, rather than sit around and learn it out of a book.'





Garden Center lecture

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will present a slide talk, "A Cross-Cultural Examination of the Images of Plants in Art," by Linda Wells at 10 a.m., in the art studio of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The program is free for garden center members, guests and the community. Reservations are not required, but would be appreciated. In addition to learning about how artists incorporate plants into their work, guests will get a chance to see and purchase botanical prints from a volume of "The Botanical Register" by Sydenham Edwards, printed in England in 1816.

Phyllis Rabbideau, president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc., at the left, and Carol Sauter, program vice president, look over one of the many prints that will be for sale at the Botanical Imagery Program on Saturday, Nov. 13.

For more information, call (313) 881-4594.



Kiwanis officers

The Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe elected new offi-

cers for the 1999-2000 year.

From left, are Harold Wolf, treasurer; Michael Shaheen, secretary; Robert Frederick, vice president; and Mary Furi, president. Furl is the first woman to be elected president of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis





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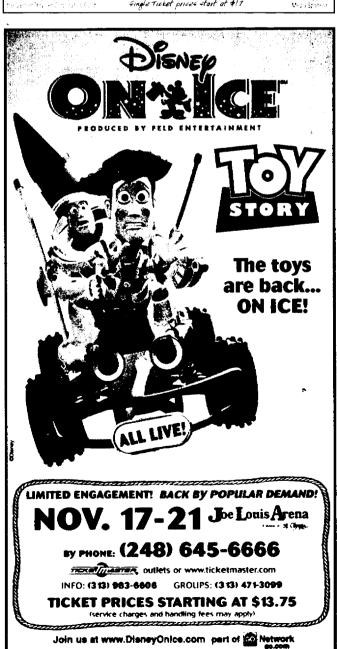
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Crabby Souffle is best when prepared at the last minute, on-site

The spirit of the season will soon be with us - and this is a recipe to clip and save. It will find its way to your holiday party and you won't be sorry.

Crab souffle is not a throw-together appetizer, however, and you probably don't have all the ingredients hanging around your kitchen. The recipe requires some concentration, but the result makes your efforts seem minimal.



I first sampled crab meat souffle a couple of years ago at my friends Karen and Ray MacKowski's home in Plymouth. Karen's sister, Lynn, had toted the ingredients of this super tasting appetizer from her home in Lansing (Go Spartans!) and assembled and baked the souffle at the party. Everybody loved it, including

Crab meat souffle does not travel well. It's not a doahead recipe. You can pack up the ingredients (don't forget the souffle dish) and prepare it when you get to your

destination or you can wait until you host a party. Either way, barring those who can't or don't eat crab, this spreadable souffle will be a hit wherever it is served.

Crabby Souffle 3 8-oz. bars of cream cheese, softened

2 eggs 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter 1/4 cup finely chopped

onion 1 can all-white crab meat, drained (approximately 6 oz. tuna size OR 6 oz. fresh crab meat)

1 tablespoon clam base

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat together the cream cheese and the eggs with an electric mixer until the mixture becomes light and fluffy (several minutes). Set aside. In a large saute pan, over

medium heat, cook the onion with the butter just until the onion becomes translucent (a few minutes). Add the clam base and the crab and stir together. Stir in the cream cheese mixture and continue cooking for a few more minutes until the mixture in the pan becomes puffy. At this point you don't want to walk away from the stove or you may overcook the souffle before it is placed in the

Pour souffle into a 1 1/2 quart round souffle dish that has been lightly coated with no-stick spray and bake it at 350 for 30 minutes or until

the top of the souffle is golden brown. Serve immediate-

Spread the souffle onto thin crackers, toasted pita points, or crostini. Warn your guests that the dish is hot when you serve it. Don't over-bake the souffle as it will become too oily and dense. Leftover souffle can be reheated in the microwave oven.

Clam base is similar to that of chicken or beef base in that it has a long refrigerator life when properly stored. A 16-oz. container will run about \$10 but there's enough to make lots of souffles or you can use the clam base in other recipes such as clam chowder. Nino Salvaggio's in St. Clair Shores carries Minor's Clam base or look for it at your local fish market or grocery

Crab meat souffle has a creamy texture and is loaded with flavor. I've made it with canned crab and fresh crab and have had success using

Do not use fake Krab in this recipe. It is not a suitable substitute.

Plan ahead for your holiday celebration and add crab meat souffle to your appetizer list. Some of my best parties consist of nothing but terrific appetizer food.

Karen and Lynn have been friends of my family for more than 25 years and when we get together, it's always a

'Forever Plaid'

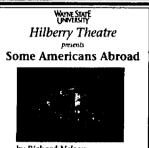
Grosse Pointe Theatre's first production of the 1999-2000 season will be "Forever Plaid," a story about four exuberant, lovable young crooners. Performances are at the Fries Auditorium. 32 Lakeshore, Thursdays through Sundays, Nov. 4-7 and 11-14; and Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 18-20. Curtain time is 8 p.m.; Sunday matinees are at 2

Bernas, Matthew T. Bejin and Dale Ihrie, all Grosse Pointers; and Jeff Priskorn of Berkley. The play is directed by Stephanie Elaine Capriotti of Harper Woods and produced by Nancy McGiness of St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$16 and may be ordered by calling the GPT box

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The four stars are,

from left: Ronald J.



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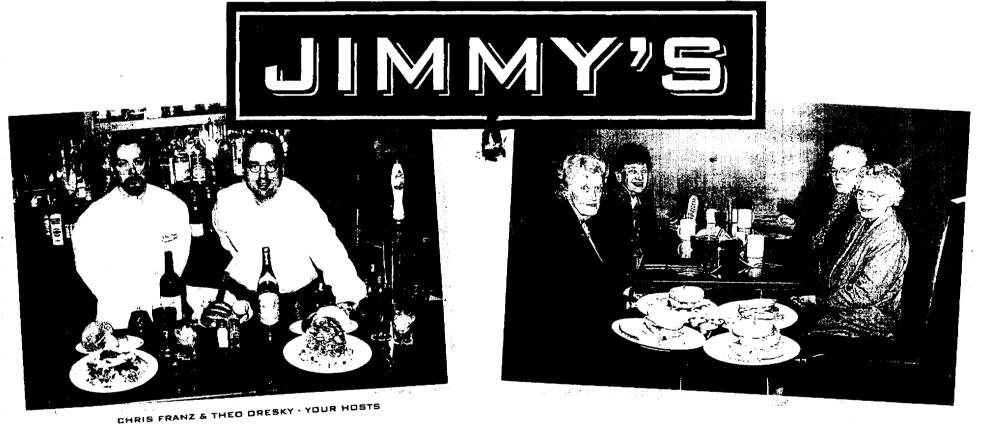
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Metro calendar

Thursday, Nov. 4 50s flashback

Grosse Pointe Theatre will raise the curtain on its 1999. 2000 season with Forever Plaid, a rollicking flashback to the music of the fabulous '50s, through Saturday, Nov. 20. Performances will be offered, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$16. Call (313) 881-4004. Shows will be preceded by a Theatre Buffet in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Buffet tickets are \$15. Call (313) 881-7511.

Flu shots

Protect your family's health with flu shots, available in the lobby of Bon Secours Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Pointe Grosse Farms, Thursday, Nov. 4, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 8, from 2 to 5 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 18, from 5 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$5 or free for Medicare subscribers. Call (810) 779-7900.

Friday, Nov. 5 French finds

Discover dozens of decorative and gift items to make your holidays bright at the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League's Fair With a French Flair, Friday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call (313) 343-1676.

Food & fellowship

Share food and fellowship during a Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast, Friday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 a.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Deacon Richard Shubik of St. Paul Catholic Church, will be the featured speaker for this program, sponsored by the Men's Association of Memorial Church. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

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Browse and buy amid handmade Christmas crafts, homemade jams and jellies and elegant white elephants during the Presbyterian Women's Holiday Fair, Friday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 884-5542.

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Great gifts

er to presents for your pet, find great gifts for the entire family at the St. John Health Center Fontbonne Auxiliary's Holiday Boutique, Saturday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 7, from 11 a.m. to Community, 18300 E. Warren in Detroit. Admission, valet parking and refreshments are Pediatric Oncology Unit of the St. John Cancer Center. Call (313) 343-3675.

Lasting memories

Learn how to preserve your precious memories during a Family Heritage Scrapbooks Workshop, Saturday, Nov. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Pointe Shores. Admission is \$15. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-

Test your talents

Test your dramatic talents during open auditions for the Grosse Pointe Theatre's January production of the romantic fantasy Prelude to a Kiss, Saturday, Nov. 6, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 7, from 5 to 8 p.m., in the GPT headquarters, 315 Fisher in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 886-

(810) 779-6111.

Philatelic festival

needs during the Wayne Stamp Society's free GrossePex '99 74th Annual Stamp Exhibition and Bourse, Saturday, Nov. 6 and Sunday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Monteith Tiger talk

Singles mingle

Night Dance, Friday, Nov. 5. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the Bruce Post, 28404 Jefferson in Lake ballads St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$12 or \$10 for PWP members.

Saturday, Nov. 6

From goodies for the garden-4 p.m., in the St. John Senior

Terrific tables

Take home terrific ideas for decorating your holiday repast from the Christmas Festival of Tables Luncheon, Saturday, Nov. 6, at noon, in the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$20. Reservations are required. Call

Elementary School, 1275 Cook 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Eastside singles are invited to mingle during a Parents United States Post Office booth Care Center, 26001 E. Without Partners' Friday and free stamps for children Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

in Grosse Pointe Woods. A in the Bon Secours Nursing will also please patrons. Call Call (313) 343-1676. (810) 268-3361

Great Lakes Balladeer Lee Murdock will appear in concert, Saturday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m., in Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Grand Boulevard and E. Jefferson in Detroit. Tickets are \$12 or \$10 for Detroit Historical Society and Great Norsemen's holiday Lakes Maritime Institute members. Call (313) 852-4051.

Sunday, Nov. 7

Culinary culture

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, will serve up a cultural treat along free Proceeds benefit the with a host of culinary delights when Soprano Glenda Kirkland headlines Brunch With Bach, Sunday, Nov. 7, at 11:30 a.m., in the DIA's Kresge Court. Tickets are \$22, or \$5 for concert seating on the Court's carpeted staircase. Call

Monday, Nov. 8 Treasures and trash

Bring your art and antiques to the Detroit Institute of Arts. Monday, Nov. 8, from 1 to 4 p.m., for Ask The Experts Day. DIA curators and staff members will be available to separate your treasures from trash during this free event sponsored by the DIA Volunteer Committee. Patrons may bring up to three items for assessment. Call (313) 833-0247.

Musical celebration

Celebrate American music during a Detroit Composers Tuesday Musicale, Monday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Voluntary donations will be accepted. Call (810) 771-3378.

Thursday, Nov. 11 Veterans' breakfast

Retired Col. Rick Shatzel, USAF, will be the guest speaker for a Veterans' Day Breakfast, Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7:15 a.m., in the Grosse Fulfill all of your philatelic are \$7.50 or complimentary for Presbyterian Church, 23415 Grosse Pointe veterans.

gram sponsored by the Grosse Historic Middle School, 20600 Mack in Call (313) 831-1250. Grosse Pointe Reservations are required. Call Live & Learn (313) 343-2074, ext. 215.

Saturday, Nov. 13 Fabulous finds

Santa himself will be on Christmas

Crafty Bazaar

Trim your tree and pack your presents with the handmade items from more than 90 local artists offered at the Assumption Holiday Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Assumption Cultural Center. Call (810) 779-6111.

Celebrate with holiday crafts and baked goods from over 75 vendors at the Grosse Pointe North Parent's Club Holiday Craft Show, Saturday, Nov. 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Children can enjoy Kid's Corner activities while mom and dad shop. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children over 12. Call (313) 343-2187.

Swing time

Dance down memory lane during the Detroit Historical Society's Swingin' In the Streets benefit bash, Saturday, Nov. 13, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., in the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$25. Call (313) 833-1262.

Furry friends

Take home a new furry friend when the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society comes to The Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday, Nov. 13, from noon to 3 p.m. Call (313) 884-1551.

Glittering gala

Make reservations today to dine and dance the night away at one of Detroit's most glittering galas, the Under the Stars XX benefit, Saturday, Nov. 13, at 6:30 p.m., in the Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets are \$400. Call (313) 833-7969.

Perfect present

Take home perfect presents for your holiday giving from Christmas Bazaar, the Saturday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. Pointe War Memorial. Tickets to 3 p.m., in the Heritage Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Reservations are required by Lunch will be served from 11 Friday, Nov. 5. Call (313) 881- m. to 1:30 p.m. Call (810) 7511.

Detroit blues

Hall of Fame broadcaster Bettye LaVette, Kerry Price Ernie Harwell will discuss his and Priscilla Price will headnew video Michigan & line Detroit Women of Blues, a Trumbull: The History of Tiger free concert sponsored by The Stadium, during a free pro- Detroit Blues Society and the Scarab Club. Pointe Public Libraries, Saturday, Nov. 13, from 2 to Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., in the Scarab Club, in the auditorium of Parcells 217 Farnsworth in Detroit.

Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War hand to help you find fabulous Memorial. Reserve your place holiday decorations, stocking by Friday, Nov. 5, to enjoy the stuffers and presents during sights and flavors of Turkey: Fair Where East Meets West during Extraordinaire, Saturday, Nov. a Grosse Pointe Adventure 13 and Sunday, Nov. 14, from Series 2000 dinner/travelogue

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program, Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 3711 Woodward in Detroit. 6:30 p.m. The fees are \$5.50 for Thursday, Nov. 11 through the film and \$14 for the dinner. Sunday, Nov. 14, when the Beginners and novice artists DSO joins the legendary violincan Learn To Draw, Fridays, ist Itzhak Perlman in Perlman Nov. 5 to Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to Performs Bach. Performances noon. The fee is \$60. Expand will be offered on Thursday at your knowledge of subject and 8 p.m., Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. technique with Working in and Sunday, at 3 p.m. Tickets Watercolor, Tuesdays, Nov. 9 to Dec. 14, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$78.Take center trio will bring the DSO's stage with an Acting Master Ameritech Paradise Jazz Class for Adults, Tuesdays, Nov. 9 to Dec. 14, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$105. Get Tickets range from \$16 to \$62. in step with Beginner's Ballroom Dancing, Tuesdays, Nov. 9 to Dec. 14 at 7 to 8:30 p.m. or 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$60. Get fit with Vitality Plus Aerobics, Monday, Nov. 8 through Thursday, Dec. 30. Times and days vary. The fee is \$75 for 15 classes, \$70 for 14 classes and \$30 for six classes. Tone your mind and body with Yoga, Mondays, Nov. 8 to Dec. 13, from 7:45 to 9 p.m. and Wednesdays, Nov. 10 to Dec. 15, from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. The fee is \$52 for one day per week or \$90 for two days per week. Register by Tuesday, Nov. 9, to sip Spanish Wines during a Tastings: The Fine Wine Group program, Tuesday, Nov. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$50. Explore the War Memorial's all new trip to Italy: Tuscany & Umbria, during a free Information Meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 3:30 Meeting, p.m. The trip fee is \$1549. Preregistration is required for Exhibitions most courses. Call (313) 881-

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Wassail tickets

the annual Wassail Feast at Museum hours are Wednesday the Detroit Institute of Arts. through Friday, from 11 a.m. to The Royal Winter Court of 4 p.m. and Saturday and Queen Elizabeth I will be open Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9 through Recommended admission is \$4 Saturday, Dec. 11 and Friday, for adults and \$1 for children Dec. 17 through Saturday, Dec. 18, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$140 for Thursday and \$150 for Fridays and Saturdays. Call (313) 833-

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Experience the grandeur of a bygone era with a visit to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Guided tours will be offered, on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to p.m. The Tea Room will be open for lunch, Tuesday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors

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DSO notes

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Nelson

The comic visions of three great playwrights grace the stage of Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Richard Nelson's satiric comedy Some Americans Abroad, opens Friday, Nov. 12 and runs through Saturday, Feb. 5 Widen your grin with Neil Simon's Laughter on the 23rd Floor, through Saturday, Dec. 11. William Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venice runs through Thursday, Dec. 9. Performances will be offered, in rotating repertory, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and select Wednesdays and Sundays, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$11 to \$18. Call (313) 577-2972.

& Shows At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the beauty and majesty of the galleries and exhibitions at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Rembrandt: Masterpieces in Etching From the Morgan Library, New York, can be seen through Sunday, Jan. 2. Take in more than 70 paintings and drawings by African-American artist Bob Thompson through Sunday, Jan. 2. Get a unique sneak peek into the DIA Research Library's Rare Book Collection by viewing the special exhibition, What Is A Rare Book, through Sunday, Jan. 9. The 19th century fascination with romance is explored through The Pointed Arch: Idealizing the Gothic Age, through Sunday, Feb. 13. Several new acquisitions are featured in Glass, Glass, Glass; From the DIA's Collection, Tickets are now available for through Sunday, March 5. and students. Call (313) 833-

Abstracts & photos

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WSU offerings

On display at Wayne State University's Elaine L. Jacob and \$4 for children. Grounds Gallery, 480 W. Hancock in admission is \$3. Call (313) 884- Detroit, through Friday, Nov. 19, is an exhibition of paintings and text by Ken Aptekar entitled So What Kind of Name is The gallery is open Tuesday

through Friday, from 10 a.m. to The Detroit Symphony 6 p.m. and Saturday, from 11 Orchestra's Classical season a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 577-

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High school

required for most courses. Call Improve your high school The Henry Ford Museum Institute of Arts, 5200 offered on Saturday and Tiger Stadium, through student's scores with a free, and Greenfield Village, 20900 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets Sunday, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 4. Youngsters

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Great Lakes Museum, accessi- (313) 961-7777. ble via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Science fun Hydroplane Racing film festival, Saturday, Nov. 13. The fee is \$2. Children can also see a display marking the Centennial of Mail Service on the Detroit Pivor slower than 1500 John R in Detroit, offers adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated the Detroit Pivor slower than 150 John R in Detroit, offers adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805. the Detroit River, along with with more than 40 Internet- The wonders of nature permanent exhibitions featur- connected computers. Other engage the imagination in the ing the doomed ship Edmund exciting exhibits include the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Fitzgerald and a freighter Singing Bowl, Magnetic 1221 N. Woodward in pilothouse. The Museum is Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Bloomfield Hills. The traveling open Wednesday through Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's exhibit Turbulent Landscapes: Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. The Natural Forces that Shape Admission is \$2 for adults and Now showing in the Center's our World, an interactive \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. IMAX Dome Theatre, on a exhibit featuring 21 compo-Call (313) 852-4501.

Lots to learn Women's Alliance Toward Complete Healing (WATCH) is a support group for cancer survivors founded by Sheryl Hogan and Gail McEntee. The group gathered recently on a Sunday afternoon for a trip aboard the Helene, a 106-foot motor a.m., preschoolers can enjoy Sunday, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. from 9 to 10 p.m. Call (248) tall tales during Storytime, Admission to the exhibitions, 645-3210.

adults, \$11.50 for seniors and Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. and al \$4. Call (313) 577-8400. \$6.25 for children ages five to Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Call (313) Detroit's past

mance by world-renowned pup- the classic Russian tale, The to On the Air: Michigan Radio peteer Hobey Ford, Sunday, Firebird, through Sunday, Nov. and Television Broadcasting Nov. 7, at 3 p.m., in the Detroit 28. Performances will be 1920 - 2000, See a Salute to practice ACT Test, Saturday, Oakwood in Dearborn, bring are \$5. Call (313) 833-4005.

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FuppetArt, Friday, Nov. 19, at hands-on experiences of the I by sailors, is the newest attraction at Belle Isle's Dossin

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Contents in a pointe Theatre, on a rotating hourly basis, are the exciting films, Mysteries of Sunday, Jan. 2. On long term display are the new exhibits, Rainforest and Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun Screening will

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Kingtin Mosking Story, The entertainment and watch the Science of Fun. Screenings will Kinetic Machine, Reading stars come out at the be offered Monday through Objects and Life Lab. The Children's Museum of the Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 1 Institute is open Sunday Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. p.m.; Friday, from 10 a.m. to 8 through Thursday, from 10 Kirby in Detroit. Students, p.m.; Saturday, from noon to 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday and ages four to 12 can participate p.m. and Sunday, from 1 to 4 Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 in a Bouncing Balloons p.m. The Detroit Science p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults Workshop, Saturday, Nov. 6, at Center is open Monday and \$4 for children ages three noon and 2 p.m. The fee is \$4. through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 17. The Cranbrook On that same date, at 11:30 to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Planetarium is open on Friday,

Nov. 13, at 9 a.m., in Grosse history to life. The Museum Funtime! Planetarium demon-demonstrations and laser show days. Admission is \$12.50 for hours are Monday through Domed Theatre is an addition-

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit see African American Portraits of Courage and Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sug-Boulevard in Detroit. Catch a Hydroplane Racing film festi-5020 John R in Detroit, offers adults or \$1.50 for seniors,

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Grosse Pointe South's Heidi Crowley finished a con
Twas truly amazed by our runners. They were confident, determined and absolutely be in the finals once again," Zaranek said. "The top 27 and Mary Gibson, sixth in Damm, 15th, 22:24; and Molly Damm, 15th, 22:24. vincing first at the Class A regional cross country meet girls followed a specific strate- teams in the state will be there 19:59. A Detroit Cass Tech runOther South runners posting iast Saturday at Metropolitan Beach. Crowley led the Blue Devils to a perfect score of 15 points and a 10th gy and executed that strategy with us for the big race.

The talent level is so close effort didn't count in the team Marlowe Marsh, Caroling Marlowe Marsh, Carol

North booters win district championship State Meet Saturday in finish." South

Grosse Pointe North added tricts," Stencel said. when the Norsemen beat Dinverno scored the team's performance, but he felt seasons in a row. Detroit Chadsey 4-0 in a Norsemen's goals.

II, scored four second-half ry.

beginning but the streak has which North allowed more is all but forgotten after the ners. And we didn't finish far mances in the junior varsity Crawford, Chris Van Hof and almost overshadowed everythan one goal. North outscored the poposition 69-13 during the regular season and posted six

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North scored three more Stencel said.

Norsemen. success. year.
"After Drummy's first goal, "Scoring goals seems to help "Dantzer is also a tremen-

control of the game after that." thing else follows," Stencel as much as some others do." North advanced to the dis- said. trict final by beat league rival He said the play of the mid- in 17:24, Bob Bossler was 19th, Lakeview 1-0. A first-half goal field has made the Norsemen also in 17:24, and Nate Visger by Adam Burns provided all nearly unstoppable. the offense the Norsemen First-year varsity players Bob Hanrahan and Matt

needed as goalkeeper Ryan Brian Stopinski and Van Sickle Jasin rounded out South's top Michael recorded the shutout. have joined Drummy, Dinverno seven. It was the third win of the and Jessie Graff to form one of South's top seven runners year for North against the top midfields in any diviare all underclassmen.

Lakeview, which eliminated sion of the MAC. Stencel said "We're setting a goal next the Norsemen from the state that in order for a team to year to get our top five under tournament in a shootout last advance in the state tourna- 17 minutes," Wise said. "Beating any team three midfield.

times in one year is nearly impossible, but against a rival "Win the middle of the field, medalists. Pat Kenny, Scott like Lakeview, we didn't want be patient in the back and the Serilla, Woody Floyd, Bill to repeat last year's scenario in goals will come has been our Ireland, Nate Mikula and Greg which we beat them twice in motto this year," Stencel said. Blackburn rounded out the league play but lost in the dis- "So far it seems to be working." Diackburn rounded Norsemen's top seven.

South girls are perfect in regional By Chuck Klonke the Norsemen could have done Another first for South was Rounding out the

Steve Zaranek has been "They were too excited at the in under 20 minutes. around the high school cross start." Cooper said "They got "One of our very important Weinert, Emily Borushko, country scene for more than out fast like we wanted them season goals was to have our Katie Walton and Renee

And it was a first that made selves to get there. him especially proud. 21 years at South," Zaranek pleased with that I was a little was a wonderful bonus." said after his Blue Devils nervous about Port Huron scored a perfect 15 points on because I knew that they were the coverell with that I was a little was a wonderful bonus."

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Places and were led by Heather they were the coverell with that I was a little was a wonderful bonus." scored a perfect 15 points on because I knew that they were the overall winner, covering Cristin Brophy, fourth, 21:58;

"I was truly amazed by our 20 seasons.

90 points. Port Huron was Everything needs to go very team.

two decades, but the Grosse Pointe South girls coach experienced a first last weekend.

They killed them
out fast like we wanted them season goals was to have out to, but they didn't pull back top seven varsity runners Bryzik.

Tracy Secord is the only ble," Zaranek said. "We've been senior among North's top five selves to get there. improving little by little. The runners.

"Nobody on our team ran regional was a breakthrough South also dominated the "I've never seen a perfect their best race, but we qualiscore at any large meet in my fied for the state and I'm top five all under 20 minutes Devils took 10 of the top 15

the way to their 10th straight state regional championship in the Class A meet last Saturday

because I knew that they were the overall winner, covering coming on at the end of the year. But we held them off."

19:16. South's next four girls DeSantis, sixth, 22:08; Jenny Gerow, eighth, 22:13; Heather

Grosse Pointe North was sec- among the top 15 or so teams. standings because the Black, Elena Satut, Ally Cahill,

state meet Saturday at talent to challenge for a top 10 Maureen Hoehn was 13th in Lauren Padilla, Marissa 20:44. All seven South runners Torres, Kathryn Shirilla, Erica South has placed in the top earned all-region medals.

Taub, Gail Snyder, Rachel The Class A race will be run six for the last four years. Only North had two all-region Cole, Katy Wyman, Maggie

have its top five runners finish Norsemen's top seven runners were Tracy Secord, Julia

qualifying for the state meet to Bridget Scallen was second Doughty, ninth, 22:13; Caitlin

ond in the 20-team field with Our goal will be the top 10. Technicians couldn't field a full Annette Champine, Christina third with 102 points. All three well for that to happen, but we South's Elizabeth Osburn Catie Cohan, Cassie Weaver, teams qualified for the Class A have the confidence and the was ninth in 20:32 and Molly Zeller, Meghan Worrell, another chapter to one of the finest boys soccer seasons in the school's history last Friday

The Class A race will be run six for the last four years. Only Sterling Heights Stevenson and Brighton have placed in the top 10 for more than five Laura Secord, who came in Ann Wenzel.

the whole season. (We were)

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tentative at first, but we genertentative at first, but we generate at first f tem this year and were fortunate to score a few goals in the second half and played our game."

Note larged its first region and outscored height and outscored in the season. Our first two runners ran their personal best."

The want Anchor Bay 13-3 and outscored in the season. Our first two runners ran their personal best."

South finished with 65 points to 80 for runner-up Grosse Pointe North Warren-want half the Maromb Arsa and the league title played the most valuablet with shared the league title played the Maromb Arsa and the season. Our first two runners ran their personal best."

South finished with 65 points to 80 for runner-up Grosse Pointe North Warren-want half the Maromb Arsa are the teams to beat in the Speedway in Brooklyn on Saturday. The boys Class A race is at 1:30 p.m.

son 18 minutes into the second Blue so getting by them gave half of the title game off an us a pretty good idea of how Nick Zerweck was South's

imes in the next 17 minutes, The Norsemen's back line of was seventh in 16:54. capped by Drummy's second seniors Alex Lentine and Jon "Zerweck could be our next

Chadsey had an immediate let- all aspects of our play, but get- dous talent, but he's also an

ment, it has to dominate the North was led by John Lucido, who joined Zerweck and Dantzer as regional

Division II district championship game. North, which is ranked North's boys team has been one of the most successful been one

straight victory. The Norsemen was 3-2 to Sterling Heights in cross country team didn't have coach Pat Wilson. "There was Norsemen's pack to assure the Other strong efforts in the traight victory. The Norsemen was 3-2 to Sterning rieignts in the third game of the season. It was also the only game in time in several years, but that their top man and our five run
The Norsemen was 3-2 to Sterning rieignts in the third game of the season. It will be used to assure the too much distance between time in several years, but that their top man and our five run
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our season would play out," leading runner and was third

Kosmas, sophomore Jon record holder," Wise said. "He Endri Xhacka and Brad Van Sharon and Burns, a junior, has a tremendous future. He Sickle also tallied for the was a major key to the team's could break 16 minutes next

down and the field opened up for us," Stencel said. "We took ting on the board first settles us down in the back and every-

"South had some good per- North put its top five run- for the state meet by running II, scored four second-half ry.
goals on the way to its 17th
Sports Editor
Grosse Pointe South's boys
straight victory. The Norsemen was 3-2 to Sterling Heights in



Knights are first in district, too

By Chuck Klonke

Division IV district champi- Phil Leaman.

Christian last week. jump and we scored two min- the net and let All-State goalie utes into the game." Dan Ferrin play the field.

Carl Coughlin, who had a "And Dan almost scored a goal in ULS' 2-0 district semifigoal," Backhurst said.

Backhurst said. regional playoff round. We minutes Backhurst put his some nice crossing passes. came out with good hop and junior varsity goalkeeper into "The fact that we jumped on

University Liggett School's nal win over Sterling Heights Nick DiLoreto scored two soccer team left no doubt that it was the better team in its when he redirected a shot by Callahan, Mark Gotfredson, Steve Buhalis, Scott Vallee, onship game with Warren Zoe "It looked like a hockey goal," Andrew Watkins and Eric

"We were fired up," said By halftime, the Knights had "DiLoreto had an outstand-Krauss added a goal apiece. Knights coach David a 5-0 lead and it was only a ing game — his best of the sea-Backhurst after his team's 9-0 matter of how much ULS was son," Backhurst said. "In addivictory moved it into the going to win by. In the last five tion to his two goals, he made

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North uses its insurance policy to help get state playoff win

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Most high school football teams would be in serious trouble if their starting quarterback got hurt.

But after Grosse Pointe his hand when he hit a helmet back. while throwing a touchdown Kettering last Friday, coach record. Frank Sumbera had a tonnotch insurance policy in K.C.

"K.C. did a great job coming in like he did," Sumbera said after North held on for a 21-20 victory over the Pioneers. "He three weeks, but he led us to a Berry. big touchdown in the third

have to wait until next year.

"He also played a great his three extra points. defensive game for us," North's Scott Koerber injured that kind of depth at quarter- 21-yard run on the first play.

pass in the Norsemen's state test from the Cubs, who come 16 yards to Luzi before the playoff opener against Detroit in to the game with an 8-2 touchdown.

well," Sumbera said.

have two excellent two-way that Koerber was injured. hadn't thrown a ball for about linemen in Mike Tait and Eric

Cleary would probably be the when it marched 80 yards in Luzi. starting quarterback on most eight plays. Koerber, who com-

Norsemen host University of downs, hit Michael Luzi for a Detroit Jesuit at 1 p.m., he'll 25-yard scoring strike and Chris Mancik added the first of

Sumbera said. "It's nice to have drive off to a good start with a Koerber also completed passes North (9-1) will get a tough of 12 yards to Jason Rusko and

The Norsemen again stopped "They have a very elusive Kettering on downs and began quarterback in Ashantti a 75-yard, eight-play march Watson, who runs the option that was capped by a 16-yard pass from Koerber to Bill U-D Jesuit's top runner is Dickerman with 1:14 left in the Robert Perkins, while the Cubs first half. It was on that play

The drive was kept alive by a 14-yard scramble by Koerber drive had runs of 13 and 11 North opened the scoring and passes of 27 yards to yards and caught a 22-yard early in the second quarter Dickerman and 15 yards to

North missed a 27-yard field the game. teams, but unless Koerber pleted six of seven passes for goal attempt on its first posses-

made it 14-6 on a 12-yard Hardin. Torrean Cleveland got the touchdown pass from Rayshan Johnson to Bernard Laftin. Kettering's attempt to run for a two-point conversion was snuffed by Ryan Fried and Michael Kasiborski

> North answered with a touchdown on its next possession, marching 65 yards in 11 plays behind the running of Cleveland, who finished with 121 yards in 22 carries.

"He played a super game," Sumbera said of the junior tailback.

Cleveland, who earlier in the pass from Cleary, scored on a

Moments later, the Pioneers was stopped by Kasiborski and the wrong coverage.

left in the game, Kettering had 64 yards rushing to comblocked a punt and took over plement Cleveland. on the North 10. On fourth down, Johnson completed a 10made it 21-20 with 2:32 to go.

drive to the Pioneers' six to eat could make the tackles." up the rest of the time.

little mistakes can be costly," nine. Fried and Kasiborski Sumbera said. "We should made seven stops apiece, while nine-yard run with 8:51 left in have won easily. On the Hardin and Cleary each had blocked punt we didn't make five. Josh Dry had North's On the ensuing kickoff, the adjustment from leftfooted interception.

can't play Saturday when the 111 yards and a pair of touch- sion of the second half. It was Kettering returned it for a to rightfooted kicker when set up by the first of two fum- touchdown but once again the Koerber got hurt. And on the ble recoveries by Steve Hardin. two-point conversion attempt long kickoff return we were in

North had 359 yards in total offense, including 223 yards With about three minutes rushing Fullback Jon Thomas

"We had an outstanding defensive game from Joe yard pass for the touchdown Hermann and Hardin had and the two-point conversion another solid game at safety," Sumbera said. "Our front four Kettering tried an onside on defense — Kasiborski, (Joe) kick but it went out of bounds Callies, Fried and Herrman and North got the ball. Cleary did a good job of occupying the then engineered a 53-yard blockers so the linebackers

Rob Karlik and Donovan Wright led North with 10 tack-"This game shows how the les apiece and Herrman had

Knights fall to Ann Arbor Richard in rugged playoff battle

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

There was the obvious disaptimes it had the football. pointment when University some pleasant memories of the made it 7-7. experience, too.

"The joy isn't all winning," beat the Knights 20-17 in the touchdown passes. Division 7 game at Whitmore Lake High School.

told the kids before the game kicked the extra point. that when they came on the and soak things up and to real- week. ize how lucky they are to be here. This might be the last and Texas A&M at three in the scoring came in the third quarchance for some of them to play morning and I noticed them ter on Miklosovic's third touch-

Grosse Pointe South's girls

— just not quite well enough to from the line."

loss to the Eagles in the they missed two more layups.

Neilson leads Knights

very well. We played well, too, throws," Van Eckoute said.

basketball team played well

Macomb Area Conference Red

Liggett School's 100th year of

cross country, the school has

only two of those seasons.

cross country program.

had a complete girls team for

Since 1981, fewer than 50

ner, who had a personal record

time of 18:35 for 5,000 meters.

captain and the top runner on

this year's team with a person-

al record of 21:33. Neilson, who

owns the school's freshman

record (21:52) has her sights

set on Miller's sophomore mark

of 21:03, which was set at hilly

Marshbank Park in Orchard

Neilson was fourth overall at

ULS' End of the Century

Invitational at Schroeder Park in Grosse Pointe Shores. Class

A Regina was first with 38

points and the Saddlelites' sec-

ond team was second with 105

Lake.

Sophomore Lizzie Neilson is

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

The Fighting Irish opened Liggett School lost its opening- the scoring, but when ULS got ing reception and raced to the round football playoff game to the football the Knights end zone to tie the game. Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard last marched 75 yards with Nick Friday night, but coach Gary Maitland going the final seven. onside kick and appeared to Hills hopes the Knights have Mark Brammer's extra point have recovered the ball, but a

next possession with quarter-field. The Knights held and Hills said after Richard scored back Mark Miklosovic throw- took over after a punt. a second-half touchdown to ing the second of his three

But ULS came right back "It's the love of the game and from Anthony Legree to Waref receptions by Hawasli. But the wanting to play the game. I Hawasli and again Brammer drive stalled and Brammer since we played Cedarville

field they should look around a play that Hills installed last time lead.

very well from the free throw

the end and we didn't shoot quarter.

Blue Devils split their MAC Red games

makings of a wild shootout. field and the tackles and tight Each team scored the first two end are on the other," Hills said.

Hawasli made an outstand-

ULS then attempted an have recovered the ball, but a to watch," Hills said. "And curious ruling by the officials except for a play here and Richard struck again on its gave Richard the ball at mid-there, we played very well."

five-yard line with some solid running from Jack Elsey and and scored on a 70-yard pass Maitland and a couple of key kicked a 22-yard field goal to when Legree and Maitland The touchdown pass came on give the Knights a 17-14 half-

Both defenses tightened in "I was watching Oklahoma the second half and the only football and they should savor using a spread formation down pass of the game. ULS the moment." using a spread formation down pass of the game. ULS

left when they drove from their of 14 passes for 143 yards. 10 to midfield where the drive cials ruled was trapped.

"It was a great football game

Hills said he gained a lot of ULS marched to the Richard respect for the Irish and their veteran coach Ed Maloney.

"It was a physical football game, but that was the nicest bunch of kids we've played were freshmen," Hills said. They have three or four more kids the caliber of Anthony, Nick and Waref.

Maitland led the Knights' ground attack with 119 yards in 16 carries. Hawasli, who played tight end most of the

The Knights made a bid to go game, caught six passes for 107 ahead with about five minutes yards. Legree completed eight 4 overall mark, the third

Legree also continued his Knights. stalled on a pass that the offi- usual fine play on defense with a team-leading 15 tackles. Jim record into its next playoff McBride recovered a fumble for game against unbeaten the Knights.

The defeat left ULS with a 6straight winning season for the

Gabriel Richard takes a 9-1

Norsemen look solid in winning twice

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Grosse Pointe North's girls Stephanie basketball team borrowed a Potthoff and Katie Crowther. page from the Detroit Lions' Crowther pulled down eight book of success this year with rebounds and Rose had seven. its victories over Fraser and Stevenson last week.

Like the Lions pulled together as a team when they were on Monday," Bennett said. forced to play without Barry Sanders and Herman Moore, again.' the Norsemen were able to overcome the loss of senior foward Lauren Bramos.

"Lauren sprained her ankle in practice last Monday but ratio. everybody else picked up for her," said coach Gary Bennett. 'We had a couple of great games. It was fun to watch."

North began the week with a 50-24 victory over Fraser that us. We shot 53 percent from the knocked the Ramblers out of a field. Whenever they'd score, share of first place in the we'd come back and score a Conference three.' Macomb Area

White Division. North led 11-2 at the end of the first quarter and boosted three-pointers and finished its lead to 26-8 at halftime, with 15 points and seven At one point in the third Fraser came back in the third assists. quarter and outscored the Norsemen 14-6, but North the year," Bennett said. "She closed out the game with an 18- really ran the floor well and

> 2 final period. "They had some trouble with our pressure," Bennett said. "We ran the fast break well and combined with Potthoff to do turned it into a running game. an outstanding defensive job I think they got tired. Their on Titan center April Savalli. coach told me that they weren't able to duplicate our running Potthoff finished with 11. game in practice.

> North had a balanced attack 10-2 record in the MAC White that featured eight points and a 13-3 overall mark.

Champine, Jaime Francis, Rose.

Natalie "I felt good coming into the game, even with Lauren out,

because we had a good practice "They looked like themselves North's 69-46 win over

Stevenson in a MAC crossover game was highlighted by the Norsemen's turnover-assist

"We had 24 assists and only eight turnovers," Bennett said. "We really ran well and put pressure on them both ways. It was a great offensive game for

Sarah Smith hit five of the

"It was Sarah's best game of

pushed the ball up the court." Crowther finished with 15 points and 10 rebounds and

Francis had 12 points and

The wins left North with a

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING **OCTOBER 18, 1999**

. The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present

OHON PASSED

To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held October 4, 1999, and the minutes of the Special meeting held on October 11, 1999, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Trustees Retirement System meeting held on September 29, 1999.

To table the Introduction and Placement for First Reading an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance No. 265 (Zoning Ordinance) as Amended to Add Section 10-135(a) to

Provide Additional Regulations Regarding Fences," until this is reviewed further by the City Manager.

To Adjourn to a Budget Workshop Session in the Conference Room.

That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:48 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda. 11 Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 53996 through 54148 in the amount of \$494,732.14 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and, further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) To receive and file for audit the Cash & Treasurer's Report for September, 1999. 3) Approve the purchase of "Equalizer's software from Wayne County in the amount of \$5,946.00 to be compatible with their new mainframe system. 4) Approve payment to Oakland County CLEMIS Information Technology in the amount of \$1,316.00 for the CLEMIS system usage fee for the period July 1, 1999 through September 30, 1999. 5) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick in the amount of \$6,730.20 for professional services during the month of September. 1999 for the following projects. 1997 Tree Timming, #180-027, 1999 Concrete Street Replacement, #180-039 and the 1999 Concrete Street Replacement, #180-040. Approve payment in the amount of \$319,487.50 to Bank One for the annual principal and interest on the 1995 General Obligation. Unlimited Tax Road Bond. Introduce and Place for First Reading an ordinance entitled. "An Ordinance to Agend Changer Introduce and Place for First Reading an ordinance entitled."

est on the 1995 General Obligation - Unlimited Tax Road Bond Introduce and Place for Errst Reading an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Chair 14 of the City of Harper Woods" Code of Ordinances, Specifically Relating to State Misdemeanors, Failure to Appear in Court, Failure to Comply with Judgment, Assault, Assault and Battery, Domestic Violence, Retail Fraud, Larceny, False Pretenses, Possession of Stolen Property, and Fraudulent Identification," and further, direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of his in accordance with City Charter requirements.

Introduce and Place for First Reading an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Section 14-171 of the City of Harper Woods" Code of Ordinances, Specifically Relating to Penalties for Possession of Tobacco Products by Minors." and forther, direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.

Approve payment to Aielli Construction Company in the amount of \$21,148.75 for Progress Payment No. 8 on the 1997 Water Main Replacement Project.

Accept the low bid submitted by Scodeller Contractors, Inc. of South Lyon, in the mount of \$41,532 for the 1999 Payment Joint Sealing Program.

Kenneth A. Poynter,

Mickey D. Todd,

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line," Van Eckoute said. and Eisenhowe: killed us on "Eisenhower shot 50 percent the boards," Van Eckoute said. against Eisenhower last week from the field and 68 percent "They got the rebounds and got up the floor. They also went to The Eagles were leading 55- a big lineup and we had a hard "They just beat us." said 50 when South missed three time matching up. If we front-Blue Devils coach Peggy Van straight layups. After the Blue ed them on defense, they'd lob Eckoute after her team's 64-53 Devils cut the margin to 55-53, the ball over our heads and if Eckoute said."They were beatwe played behind them, they'd "Then we were forced to foul make a half-turn to the basket Division game. "They played them and they hit their free and score."

"It was a fast tempo game

points in the first half, but need for 40 points with Linda around game with 19 points, 11 The game was much closer Eisenhower held a 36-20 scoring 23. Carolyn Fernandez rebounds and five assists. than the 11-point final margin advantage in the second half added 12 points and Stephanie Trybus scored 14 points and and the Eagles outscored the Williamson, who didn't play in Megan Shapiro had 10 points "We missed a lot of layups at Blue Devils 19-7 in the fourth the first meeting between the and five steals. Howson collecttwo teams, added 10.

Scarlett O'Keefe led South six steals and Ashley Elrod with 14 points and 10 pulled down 10 rebounds. rebounds. Colleen Trybus collected 11 points, three assists and 11-5 overall.

and three steals, while Beth Howson added seven points and six assists. Earlier, South had a strong

first quarter and went on to beat Roseville 55-40. "We had an outstanding first

quarter, but then we let them back into the game." Van ing us up and down the floor." quarter, the Panthers cut The Eagles' Szymanski twins South's lead to five points.

O'Keefe had ed eight points, five assists and

South is 9-3 in the MAC Red

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basketball coach for the

Although this is University points. See RUNNERS, page 8C Strong finish

carries ULS girls have participated in ULS' University Liggett School's So far, the school's top rungirls basketball team saved its ner has been Jennifer Miller, best for last in its Metro who graduated in 1992. Miller Conference victory over Harper was a two-time all-state run-

Woods last week. The Knights went into the fourth quarter trailing 24-21 but outscored the Pioneers 18-

5 to post a 39-29 victory. "We started going to a fullcourt man-to-man and that gave us some more pressure, but more important, we started making our shots, especially layups," said coach John

Bandos. "We got a lot of transition baskets. Keisha Bahadu really gave us a spark in the fourth

Bahadu finished with eight points, seven steals and eight assists. Maria Lewis led ULS with 12 points, while Sherma Brown added 10 points and seven steals.

The Knights' leading rebounders were Tara Terry and Alexa Davenport with seven and six, respectively.

ULS took a 25-24 lead with 5:17 left in the game and that

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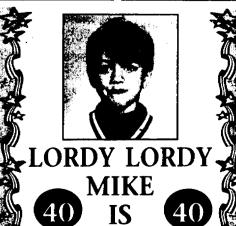
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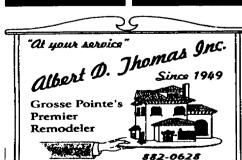
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Runners -

From page 2C

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From page 1C

"We came out a little flat." save. The came out a little list, Backhurst said. "I think we might have underestimated them and we had had five days off since our last game."

ULS took a 17-3-1 record into its regional semifinal game against Montrose, which off since our last game."

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Zoe Christian came into the game with a 13-3-3 record and game with a 13-3

with its 2-0 win over Bethesda. Ferrin came up with the key Lakeview.

The championship game is race."

Foley and ULS with 135. Foley Chmielewski and Karen Muskrat Invitational.

ability and will greatly try race for everyone but ing a course-record 19:16. Regina run a week earlier at "The team did extremely improve over the duration of Neilson," Langford said. "I told Neilson finished 11th and points ahead of East. Neilson them to start slowly and taper ran a strong race. knew it would be tough to beat first run on the new home Chmielewski, who was 18th, off. It was hot and they were "The times were surprising- 22:46 on a hilly course." but ULS thought a third-place course and it was our biggest and Michael, who was 22nd, too inexperienced to go hard. ly fast," Langford said. "The course and it was our biggest and Michael, who was 22nd, too inexperienced to go hard. ly fast," Langford said. "We had 137 points again,"

by Lakeview 132 and Bishop experience. Our new runners by Lakeview 132 and Bishop freshmen Alicia places would likely be set by Neilson pushed into the top cross country after the tennis the first meet but this course the mile mark. Neilson started 15 just past the one-mile season is over, finished 23rd in wasn't flat. The girls had a out with the lead pack of run-marker and swapped between 23:29. ners and moved into fourth at positions 12 and 15 several "We had Ealba but Erica the first mile. As the field times over the next mile. She began to stretch out. Neilson finally broke two of the minimized district band injuries. began to stretch out, Neilson finally broke two of the run- irritated iliobitial band injury

much," Backhurst said. ULS freshman Kelli Zoellner of the Warriors had finished first in their division of the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

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Three minutes later, scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday ULS finished 13th in the 18- Lutheran Westland won its In the second Jamboree build on for next year."

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team field at Algonac's fourth straight conference title meet, Westland again domi-

finished fifth on the sixth-run- Michael — ran well. We have "It was the first cross coun- led from start to finish in post- ished in under 22 minutes.

finish was possible. Only four points separated four teams with Lutheran East finishing third with 131 points, followed by Lakeview 132 and Bishon

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Nailson pushed into the top. Lauren Ealba, who runs times were about the same as

finish 68th, three places ahead meets, where all of the league country for the first time this schools compete, Lutheran year."

It took 24 minutes for the Knights to get on the score-board. Vallee broke the scoreless tie when he took a pass ties when he took a pass to mal, Bloomfield Hills Roeper mal, Bloomfield Hills Roeper three runners ran a great t Michael rounded out the "I'm proud of all the girls," Knights' score of 137.

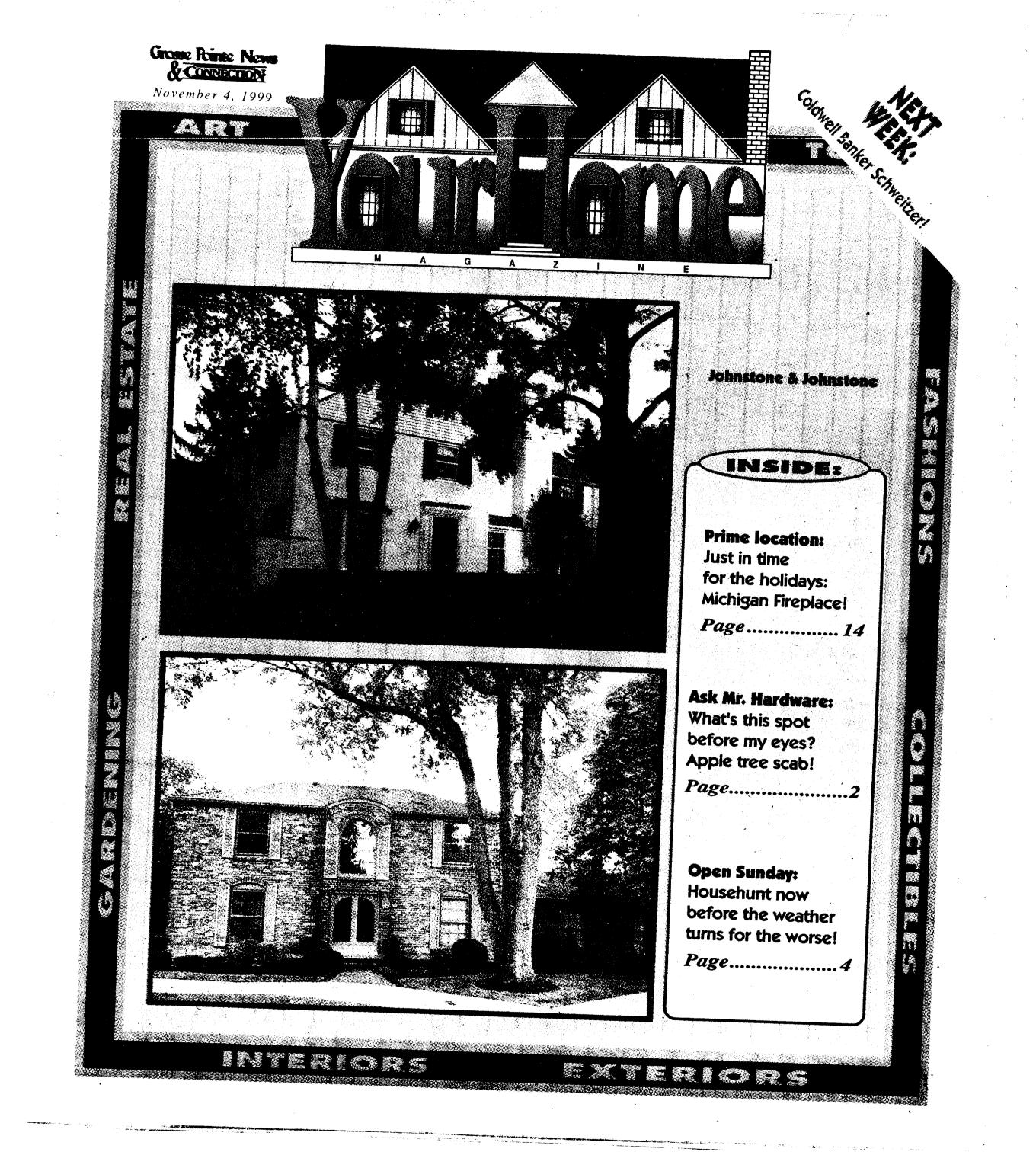
and the Warriors' Tess Kuehne nated as its entire team fin

ULS finished fourth, two moved up to 10th place in

good day."

Cooper said. "We have a lot to





How to enjoy the fruits of your labor

Q. My new house has an apple tree in the yard and it looks diseased. What can be done to save it? Signed, Martha C.

A. This year we saw diseases spread on many trees. The leaves and fruit of your apple tree probably have black spots on them. The disease is called scab, and the best time to control it is in the early spring. Scab is common on apple trees if they were not sprayed throughout the year. It does not mean that the tree cannot be saved. This fall the leaves will drop off and we will have a new opportunity to start all over again next spring.

It is best to gather the fallen leaves this fall and put them out for recycling with your weekly trash pick-up. These leaves contain many disease spores that will over-winter and spread next year if not cleaned up.

Next you should spray the tree with a dormant oil spray and lime sulfur spray. These two can be mixed together and sprayed as one. This will help kill over-wintering insects and diseases.

Spraying is not hard to do and the chemicals are not nearly as toxic to people as some other

sprays. When you do any spraying always wear rubber gloves and wear a hat, long sleeve shirt and long pants. It is also important to spray with the wind at your back so the drift does not blow back at you.

Next year you will need to start in the early spring with the same spray then later start using a fruit tree spray like Ortho's home orchard spray. This will need to be repeated about every two weeks through the summer. It sounds like a lot of work, but each spraying should only take you 15 minutes once you have all your materials and sprayer.

Spraying your tree this fall and next spring will control the insects and diseases that will be around next year. This time next year you will be picking bushels of apples.

The same procedure is needed to control scab on crab apple trees as well as roses and other plants that are susceptible to leaf spot and scab disease. You will not be using the home orchard spray in the summer unless it is a fruit tree.

This fall is also a good time to trim that tree back. Trimming will



make the tree stronger and give you more fruit, too. Just trim with the goal of thinning the tree out and keeping it symmetrical in shape. Don't be too worried about doing a bad job trimming. It is like getting a hair cut. Even if you cut too much, it will always grow back.

Trimming is easier with the right tools. Have a sharp pair of

loppers and a tree saw to do the job right. A pole trimmer is great for the higher branches. This is a saw and a pruner attached to the end of a 10- or 12-foot pole with a rope to close the pruners.

If your tree is larger than you want to tackle, you may want to hire a company to trim your tree. Call or e-mail me if you would like recommendations of reputable tree service companies.

David Soulliere is a Michigan Certified Nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, Between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 fpr further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net



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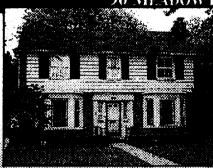
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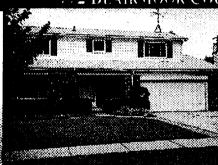
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Heat-tapes or roof-rakes for your ice-dams? Check insulation in attic first!

Q. Mr. Hardware, last January we had water damage from icedams on our roof. It was the first time that happened to us since we moved here in 1987. We repaired the damage, per your column on plaster repair last spring, thanks. Now we are concerned as to whether or not to do preventive measures this winter. Brian B. of Roseville.

' A. Brian, the best thing you can do is prevent the ice-dam from forming. Heat rising from the living area below probably caused your ice-dam last winter. Check the depth of insulation in the ceiling and make sure there is at least 6 inches up there. The preferred amount of insulation in a ceiling is 12 inches.

Also, make sure the insulation isn't touching the roof boards from underneath. It is important to allow free air to pass between the insulation and the roof. This keeps the roof frozen and prevents the snow from melting. After all, the melting and refreezing of the snow is what causes the ice-dam to begin with.

The "prevent the problem from happening" attitude is my first choice. No moving parts, no electricity, and most of your entire house is warmer and less expensive to heat with more insulation in the attic.

Styrofoam battens slipped between the rafters are made for this purpose and hold the insula-

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Keep the roof cold, and the snow won't melt. This won't cure all ice dams however. On warmer days the sun can melt the snow during the day and it refreezes when temperatures drop overnight.

The cure for this, if you don't have roof heat tapes installed, is to remove the snow from the last three feet of your roof.

Many of you are unable to improve the insulation between the roof and the ceiling where the ice-dams formed last year. You will have to shovel or melt the snow to prevent ice-dams from forming this year (if conditions exist again). This can be achieved by purchasing a "roof rake" for around \$30, or attaching a 10-foot handle to your snow shovel (plastic preferred). We made hundreds of roof rakes last winter because of the shortage of roof rakes and roof heat tapes.

Send your questions to; Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail blair@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com for a recap of some of my



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Winterizing your home

Now would be the ideal time to prepare your home for the cold months ahead. Performing a few quick and easy maintenance chores around your home could save you a lot of time and money later. The Better Business Bureau (BBB), along with the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI), suggest the following steps to prepare your home for winter:

 Have your furnace checked. Make sure the furnace filter is clean. Check the thermostat to be sure it is working properly and the pilot light is functioning.

 Have the heating ducts cleaned. Heating ducts breed germs and bacteria, which can cause allergies and other illnesses. According to experts, homeowners should have their heating ducts cleaned at least every five years, more often if you have indoor pets.

· Check your chimney. If you haven't used your fireplace in a while it's a good idea to have it checked for animals, debris and leaves. Consider installing a screen over your chimney open-

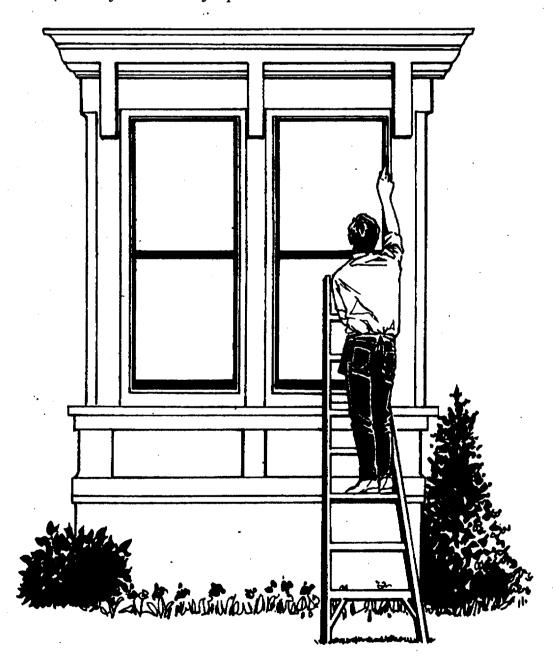
 Clean your gutters and ridge vents. When gutters are clogged, rainwater backs up. If the temperature drops below freezing, the standing water freezes causing the gutters to expand and crack. The ridge vents need to be cleaned in order to allow the house to "breath" correctly. Otherwise, air

will stagnate and create an unhealthy environment. Make sure your smoke alarm

and carbon monoxide detectors are in working order. Check the batteries regularly. If your alarms or detectors emit a light to signal they are working, make sure the light is on.

· Check the caulking around your doors and windows. If the caulk is cracking and peeling away, it allows your home's heat to escape. In addition, ensure that the doors and windows shut tightly and no cold air is coming in.

If you don't have the time or the. expertise for your winter home maintenance, contact a professional — be sure to check them out with the BBB.

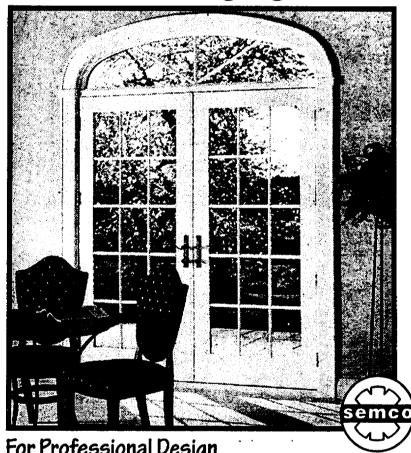




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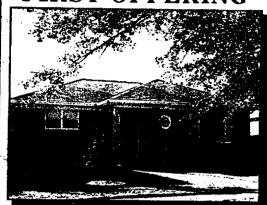
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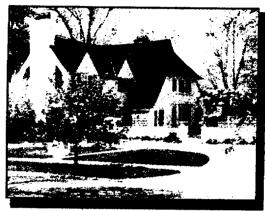
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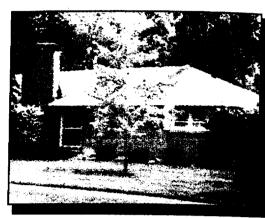
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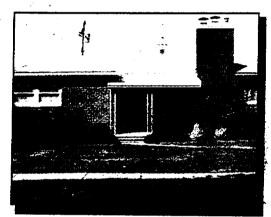
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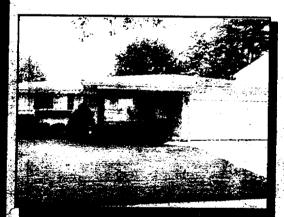
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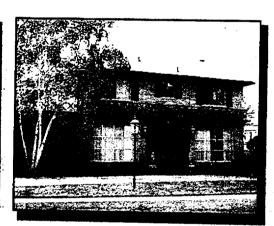
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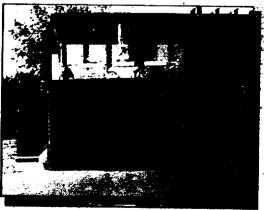
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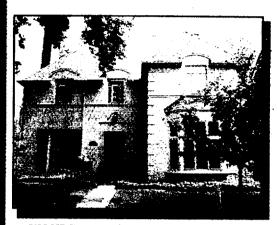
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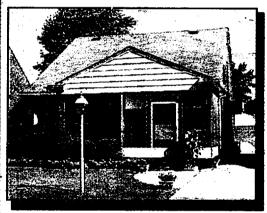
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FANTASTIC three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with first floor laundry, master suite and family room in Grosse Pointe Woods.



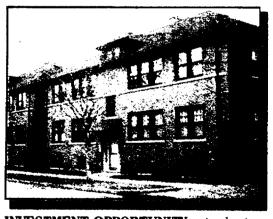
MAGNIFICENT center entrance Colonial with new: furnace, central air, carpeting, and updated kitchen on large corner lot in Detroit.



and finished basement on corner lot.



RECENTLY RENOVATED three bedroom WELL BUILT and priced to sell at \$89,900 this INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY— twelve two bungalow offering new kitchen, new carpeting four bedroom brick bungalow is located near Grosse Pointe at 4344 Devonshire.



bedroom units within a three building complex in Grosse Pointe Park.

Replacing hot water heater may help to lower energy bills

Q. I understand that General Electric's new smartWater water heater will lower energy costs compared to standard models. Are water heaters difficult to install, or will I need to call a plumber?

A. Removing your old water heater and installing a new one can be accomplished by a do-ityourselfer if the replacement unit is similar to the old one, according to Jack Duncan, a plumbing

expert with The Home Depot.

You must turn off the power source (either gas or electric) and disconnect the water heater, including the exhaust duct if it is a gas unit. Working with the water supply lines is like working with any supply lines. To install the new unit, you simply reconnect the power source exactly as it was attached to the old unit, following the manufac-

turer's directions. If you need to change from a gas

water heater to an electric one, or vice versa, call a professional to do the work. Most building codes require a licensed installer to remove or install gas lines. After shutting off and disconnecting the power source and shutting off the incoming water valve, make straight cuts through the pipes below the level of the shutoff valve. Drain the heater and remove it using an appliance

Attach a threaded fitting pipe so that you can connect the new water heater with supply lines. Reinstall the exhaust duct if the heater uses gas. Follow the manufacturer's directions for starting the new unit.

Q. My office is now my home, or is it the other way? Since I don't have a lot of room and deep pockets to devote to a home office, what's your recommendation?

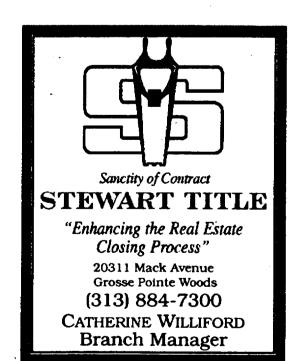
A. You may want to consider removing the doors from the guest room closet and turning it into a compact home office, using closet organizers and a makeshift desk. If this isn't possible, consider incorporating a portion of your

kitchen into a workstation. Take specific measurements of everything you want to store in the desk space to your local home center. You'll need to measure the length and width of your computer, monitor, keyboard and any peripherals because you may be able to retrofit kitchen cabinets into the space. James Jones, with The Home Depot, recommends a minimum width of 24 inches for a

> simple phone desk, although 30 or 36 inches is even better. Make sure that there are at least three feet of passing space behind the chair. Even with limited room, there still are a lot of options for extras like undercounter lighting, hutch tops, pencil drawers, corkboard backsplashes and file cabinets which can be incorporated into your new home office.

Q. How can I tell if a particular ceramic tile can be used on my bathroom floor?

A. Floor tiles have a more durable surface than wall tiles. If you're unsure, ask to see the box. Chances are, it will be marked "wall tile" if it is not designed for floor use. Wall tile which has been installed under foot can be scratched by someone tracking sand into the house, says James Jones of The Home Depot. Likewise, a dropped glass or bottle could cause it to chip.



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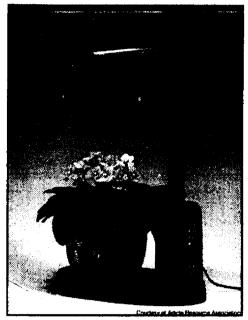
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A computerized plant light for 'Black Thumbs'

Are you one of those people who tend to forget about your houseplants and then find them dead? Or are you still waiting for that African violet in the office to bloom after three years? Well, if you belong to that infamous "black thumb" club, there is usually a reason for your gardening failures. The most common cause of indoor plant failure is a lack of adequate lighting. Running a close second is under or over watering. In the preface of the guide "Plant Light Growing" Allan Schulman, owner of Glentronics Inc., explains that plants will thrive if they receive the light, water and food they want. The problem is, how can you provide these requirements in low light areas such as offices and poorly lighted rooms?

solve the problem. Glentronics Inc. has introduced Timely Lighting Care The Intelligent Plant Light. This automated table-top plant light takes the guesswork out of indoor gardening and enables anyone to successfully grow plants. A computer chip commands the bright, ninewatt fluorescent lamp to turn on every day in a daylight cycle that duplicates the changing of the



seasons. Now the plant receives the proper amount and length of light it needs. By pushing a single button you can select a season of your choice. The patented, automatic timer will take over from there. A colored light will indicate what season the light is duplicating.

If the plant is short, pushing down on the telescoping stem can lower the lamp to seven inches. Fully extended the light is 14 inches tall. There is a built-in water tray that will hold any

excess water that drains out of the plant. The water then evaporates around the plant, creating a moist environment that plants like. A pebbled texture in the base keeps the plant from sitting in the water.

There is even a moisture sensor included in the lamp fixture. When inserted in the soil, the sensor monitors the moisture level and a light flashes when the plant needs watering.

In addition to all of the automatic features, the unit comes with a free growing guide. The light hearted but descriptive guide details everything from how to operate the light to what a plant needs to thrive to how to grow specific indoor plant varieties, and even an explanation from Schulman as to why he created this unique plant light.

In addition to being aesthetically pleasing, The Intelligent Plant Light has the potential to increase workplace productivity and possibly minimize the effects of seasonal affected disorder (SAD). The growing guide quotes a university study that showed that workers in office environments with plants were 10 percent to 15 percent

more productive. Schulman qualifies his claim that the TLC lamp could help people with SAD as only his theory; he states that "It only makes sense that a light and plant growing on a long summer day in the middle of winter has to cheer people up."

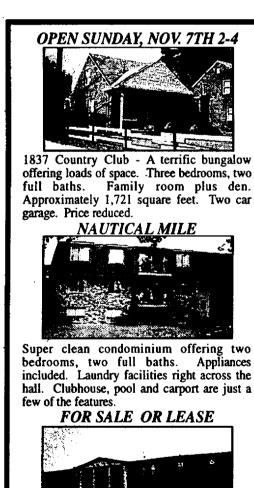
Some applications for the automated light include growing an African violet in an office, a pot of herbs in the kitchen, an easy way to start seedlings, a cheery plant for shut-ins and college students, or a better way for kids in school to grow that classic bean seed. Whether you would purchase the light for yourself, or as a gift for that someone who has everything, The Intelligent Plant Light looks like a welcome addition for the indoor gardening community.

For the 1999 Christmas season The Intelligent Plant Light will be available in a number of mail order catalogs and retailers in the United States and Canada. For catalog listings and local outlets refer to Glentronics' web site at www.Glentronics.com or call them at (800) 991-0466.

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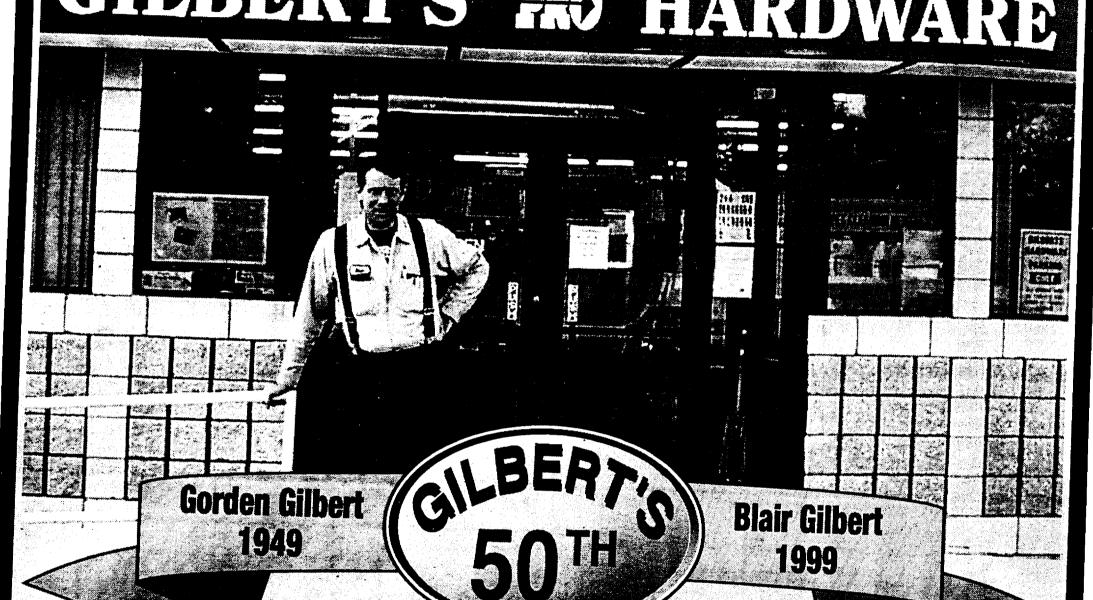


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Curb the clutter

A back yard shed helps keep tools in order

When getting to your lawn mower becomes a bigger job than the work you plan to do, you probably need to build a storage shed.

No matter if you bolt together a kit or build something from scratch, constructing a shed can be a fairly simple and inexpensive project and will give you a place to store tools, equipment and children's tovs.

While putting a garden shed together is easy enough, choosing the right one may take some homework.

Kit or construct?

Unless you're a skilled carpenter, exhaust all your kit options before building, recommends Tony Orozco, with The Home Depot. With a variety of basic styles on the market, you will probably be able to find one that meets your needs. Kits are cheaper than doing original construction, and they always come with instructions.

Depending on the materials you choose — wood, metal or plastic the only tools you will need are a

hammer and a couple of screwdrivers. All the building materials and fasteners are supplied in kits. Assembly might take longer than an afternoon, but easily be finished in a weekend.

If you have special storage needs you're probably better off building your own shed. Draw out a detailed plan to make the project go quicker, especially when it comes to building roof trusses.

Use pressure-treated lumber for the flooring, 2-by-4-inch studs and either T1-11 plywood, fiberboard or cedar siding on the walls. If you use fiberboard, make sure you seal, caulk and paint it immediately to prevent weather damage. Even with plywood or cedar siding, which are slightly more weather resistant than unpainted fiberboard, you should caulk and paint quickly.

You won't need to wire the shed for electricity or install a window unless you plan to use it for a workroom or mini-greenhouse.

Size wise

Standard shed sizes range from

6-by-8-foot to 10-by-16-foot, said Orozco. Unless your yard is very small, go with at least an 8-by-8foot shed because it will hold a lawn mower, wheelbarrow and decent assortment of household and garden tools, said Orozco. To make sure you buy the right size, measure a few of your largest tools before visiting stores, and then shop for shed kits where you can look at full-size displays. Small metal sheds will last eight to 10 years before the bolts give way and the galvanized interior begins to rust. If taken care of, wooden sheds should last as long as the house. The least expensive option, plastic, will last just five years.

A firm foundation

All sheds, whether prefab or homemade, require a foundation. For a small shed, you may be looking at a pair of wooden skids or precast concrete piers. For a unit that is larger than 100 square feet, you will need to pour a concrete slab. At that point, you may

want to consider an oversize place for storing such things as fire-

Building a shed is like erecting a small house. A base structure of beams and joists supports a subfloor of plywood panels. Walls are framed and raised like house walls, with space left for doors and windows added later. The roof goes on last.

Racks and stacks

Good organization within a shed, no matter the size, allows you to maximize space. A wall of pegboard can hold hand tools. shovels, rakes and ladders. Shelving units are also effective - especially for jars of screws, boxes of nails, oil cans and other materials that can't be hung.

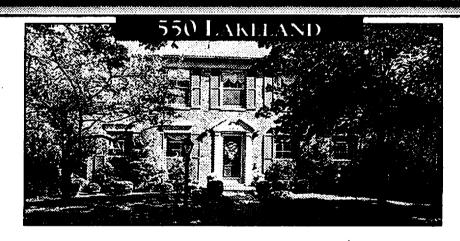
Before beginning, check local building codes. These codes may require the type, size and depth of foundation you will need, the dimensions and spacing beams, joists and rafters and the size shed you can build and where you can build it.



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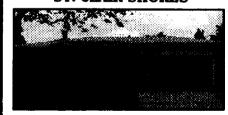
Well maintained four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with two extra rooms upstairs. Nice open kitchen with newer ceramic tile floor and ample cupboards, new carpeting, new roof-tear off, with new gutters.

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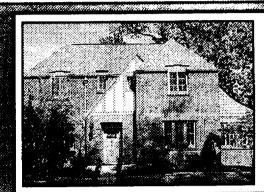
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A lovely ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room with gas fireplace. Country kitchen and more.

20235 SUNNYSIDE, ST. CLAIR SHORES



This completely refurbished brick California ranch has a new kitchen with countertops, cupboards etc. New marble bath with jacuzzi stall tub, two large bedrooms, newly finished recreation room, natural fireplace.

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Well kept north Warren brick ranch with family room, attached garage and finished basement. Private yard with gorgeous built-in pool and cabana.

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Four bedroom, two bath Cape Cod. Finished basement, country kitchen and central air. A pleasure to show.

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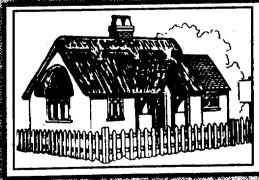
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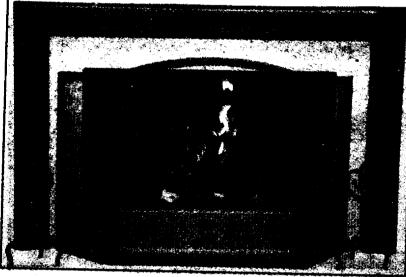
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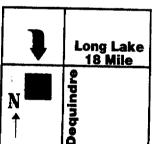


AS THE **THERMOMETER** CONTINUES TO DIP...

it's only natural to spend more time indoors. A heavy sweater, thick socks and a steaming beverage can help make your time inside more comfortable, but why not make the indoors a truly enjoyable

experience sitting by the dancing flames in your new fireplace? If you think that a woodburning fireplace is too much trouble and that gas logs don,t look real enough, Michigan Fireplace and Barbecue has just watch you're seeking. Check out the new split log gas log sets with glowing embers.

Not only does Michigan Fireplace and Barbecue, 2908 E. Long Lake Road in Troy, fea-

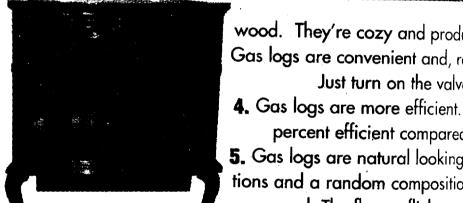


ture gas log sets but also a complete selection of brass and iron fireplace tools, screens, doors and and irons. And just because summer is over, it doesn't mean barbecue season has to end. Michigan Fireplace and Barbecue carries stainless steel TEC grills, which cook 50 percent faster than the competition. Even on the coldest Michigan day you can enjoy a grilled meal without shivering over a slow grill.

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Vent-free fireplaces can be installed wherever you

have access to a gas line—such as in a corner of your family room or against the wall opposite a bathroom hot tub. Significant improvements in their appearance and performance have made vent-free fireplaces increasingly popular.

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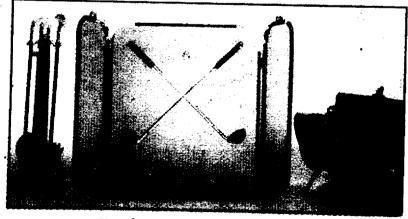
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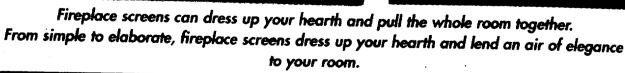
Just turn on the valve

just like a wood fire

CAST IRON STOVES ADD TO AN

Vent-free stoves are becoming popular items at Michigan Fireplan from burgundy, green, black or beige with optional stone inlay to wall or ceiling are also available. Cast iron stoves add warmth and and basements.







Gas log fireplaces look great and heat rooms twice as efficient fireplaces. Michigan Fireplace and Barbecue also carries accessories, such as solid brass fireplace tools and andirons,

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GOOD REASONS TO INSTALL GAS LOGS

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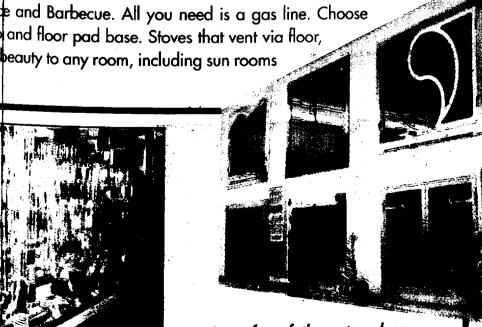
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Conversion from a wood-burning fireplace to a gas log system is simple. Visit Michigan Fireplace and Barbecue and warm up your winter.

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Just a few of the custom door designs available at Michigan Fireplace and Barbecue. Choose from steel, solid brass, chrome or copper styles.

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A TEC Infra-Red gas grill is the ultimate outdoor appliance for dedicated barbecue enthusiasts. Constructed of heavy gauge carbon steel, aluminized steel and/or stainless steel, TECs cook to perfection and are built to last a lifetime.

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Gas logs look as great as they feel. Fire them up on those frosty school mornings and things just seem cozier and more relaxed. Ready when you are, gas logs are reliable. Unlike a wood fire, there are no residual sparks or smoldering embers to worry about.

Home Tips

HAND LOTION - Buy hand lotion in bottles with flat caps. After using it a few times, keep the bottle stored upside down. The lotion will come out immediately instead of in slow drips. Madge H., Bel Air, Md.

WALL PROTECTOR — To keep the couch from damaging the wall, place a piece of wood about 5-by-9 inches and about 1 1/2 to 2 inches thick behind each leg of the couch. You'll have no more lines from the couch on the wall. Virginia T., Ruidoso, N.M.

STORAGE IDEA — I use my empty popcorn tins to store wild birdseed which I get in 10-pound packages. I also use the 10-pound bags of sunflower seeds for the blue jays. I love to feed the birds. Cheryl F., Bensalem, Pa.

FIREPLACE DOORS - We have a wood-burning stove with glass doors. Just get two paper towels, one of them dampened. Dip the dampened towel in the cold, not still warm, ashes and rub on the glass (also cold, not warm), then wipe with the dry towel. You will be amazed, as we were when our local chimney sweep taught us this. Claudia P., Alexandria, N.H.

THE LAST DROP - Many lotions and creams are in plastic tubes that defy removing all the contents. Using a very sharp scissors, cut the tube in half. You'll be surprised how much more you can use. Trudy K., Cibolo, Texas

DOORSTOP — Gift-wrap a brick either with paper or colorful fabric, add a nice bow, and it

becomes a really good doorstop! Jim F., New Bern, N.C.

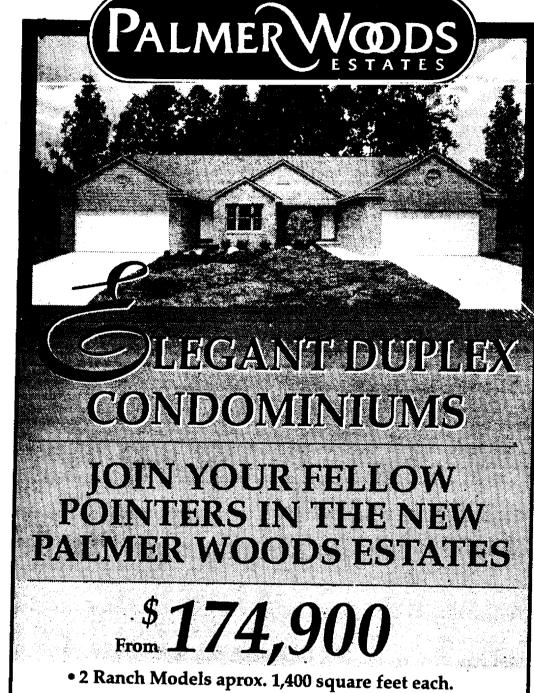
THANK YOU - My tip for writing real thank-you cards is this: After being blessed with three showers for our first child, I had a wall of gifts and thank-yous to send. I sat each gift in front of me, one at a time, as I wrote that particular thank-you message. This really worked to inspire a message that came straight from the heart. Maria H., Lancaster,

STAY PUT — The plastic stays in the collars of my husband's dress shirts occasionally go astray after laundering. To overcome this, I take expired, plastic credit cards to make new stays, using the old ones as a pattern. They work as well as the originals. Greta B., Arlington, Va.

VACUUM MAGIC — Here's a tip for people who have a vacuum cleaner with a rotating beater bar to help clean carpets.

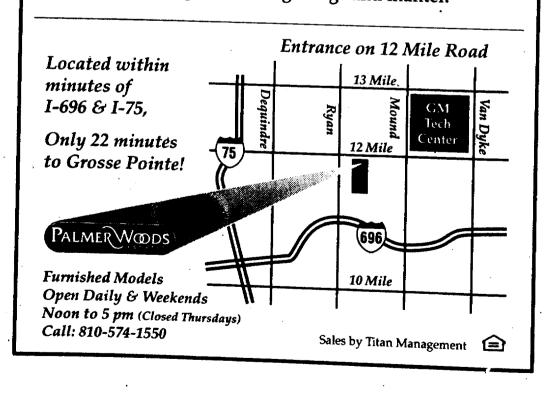
It took forever to unwind the hairs or threads, especially if I had not cleaned it for a while. One day, I was in a hurry and had a thought. I went to my sewing basket and took out my seam ripper. It cut through all the twisted hairs and threads in a jiffy. The pointed end easily picked up the hair tangle, and the cutting edge cut right through it. Velma P.. Cedar Grove, N.J.

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Antiques

Q. My family has some dishes marked "Rose China, Occupied Japan." Who made them?

A. In 1946 and 1947, the Noritake Co. Ltd., made china for the U.S. military forces in Japan. The war had caused shortages, and the factory was unable to make china of the same quality as their earlier pieces. The company decided to use the name Rose China rather than mark pieces with their well-known trademark that had been used since 1904. By 1949, dishes were again marked with the name Noritake.

Q. We found an old wooden RCA Victor packing crate in our attic. On two sides of the crate there's the familiar picture of the RCA dog, Nipper. He is staring into the speaker of an old gramophone. The crate measures 37-by-26-by-34 inches. Would the crate interest collectors?

A. Anything that pictures Nipper is collectible. Nipper was a real dog who was born in England. His master, Francis Barraud, painted his picture next to a phonograph and sold the painting to the Gramophone Co. The painting became the trademark of the Victor Talking Machine Co. in 1901. Victor, an American company, was the manufacturer of the Victrola record player. The Radio Corp. of America (RCA) bought Victor in 1929. Your crate would sell for about \$150.

Tip: Don't wax a piece of furniture that has not been cleaned in the past year.

Q. My bronze figure of a naked woman is 15 inches high. It is signed "Andreas."

A. Andreas worked in France about 1910. He is not a well-known maker.

An antique dining room table is one of the most expensive pieces of furniture needed in a house. A good shopper can often find an old table at a bargain price. But there are pitfalls to be avoided when choosing a table.

The table has evolved in the past 300 years as dining styles have changed. In the 17th century, the table was long and narrow, made to be used in a hall. Then came the gate-leg table that could be used on a round or oval table sized for the special room meant for dining. The gate leg swung shut, and the table could be moved to the side of the room.

By the 18th century, the table was often three tables, a center

rectangle and two drop-leaf tables that could be added to the center table. All the legs on the three tables created a seating problem, so designers created the center pedestal table.

When buying a table, decide how many people will use the table and check the size of the table and room space. Be sure the table is not too wide for the room. The average rectangular table is 30 inches to 44 inches wide. There must be space to pull the chair away from the table to sit down. A chair is at least 24 inches wide.

Notice the position of the table legs. Be sure they will not make a seated guest uncomfortable. Check the number of inches from the floor to the bottom of the tabletop or apron. It must be high enough so you can sit in the chair without bumping your knees.

Look underneath the table to see if all of the leaves are original. Small tables are often made larger with added leaves. Prices are determined by the style, the type of wood and the age. An all-original table that seats more than eight is desirable. If it is large enough for 12 to 16, it sells for a very high price.

For Thanksgiving dinner, fill the table with guests and be sure you own a tablecloth that is long enough to hang at least 12 inches over at each end. Cloths over four yards long are hard to find.

Q. Two appraisers have looked at my mother's antique German doll. They disagree about who made it. One said the mark on the doll's head belongs to Simon & Halbig. The other said it belongs to Schoenau & Hoffmeister. The mark is made up of the initials S and H on either side of a five-pointed star with the initials PB inside. Underneath is the year 1923 and the word "Germany."

A. The mark on your doll's head belongs to Schoenau & Hoffmeister. The "PB" inside the star stands for Porzellanfabrik Burggrub, the factory founded in 1901 by Arthur Schoenau and Carl Hoffmeister to make bisque heads for their own dolls and for dolls made by other manufacturers.

Schoenau & Hoffmeister closed in 1953.

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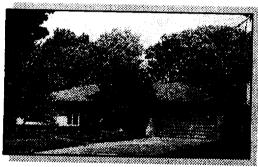
Listen to the birds sing in the privacy of your own secluded backyard. This classy three bedroom one and one half bath Tudor on a quiet tree lined dead end street in the Farms has a lot to offer. Hardwood floors, spacious family room, charming living room and eat-in kitchen. \$337,000.

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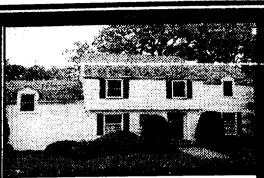


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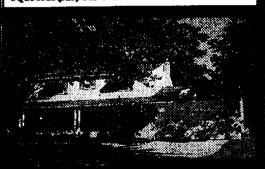
\$365,000 GROSSE POENTE WOODS

Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Huge closets, two walk-in closets in master suite. Located west of Morningside. Tastefully decorated and has exceptional floor plan, move-in condition. Newer windows and doors. New furnace and central air conditioning in 1996. Finished recreation room. QS #31429 (315) 883-6867



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\$228,500 GROSSE POINTE FAIRMS

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\$225,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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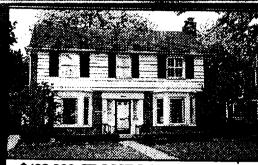
\$632,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

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\$177,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

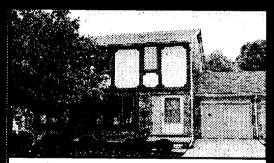
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"TEN LITTLE INDIANS" (1975): In this old-fashioned whodunit — based on Agatha Christie's book "And Then There Were None" — 10 strangers are stranded in a desert mansion 200 miles from civilization. One by one, members of the group are murdered. Clearly, this is an inside job. Can the survivors solve the crime before it's too late? (Rated PG).

"PRIMAL FEAR" (1996): Richard Gere is Martin Vail, a bigshot Chicago attorney who's defending an altar boy accused of stabbing to death the city's archbishop. Vail is the type of lawyer who wants to win at all costs. But is Vail's argument so convincing that even he doesn't know what's real anymore? Just when you think you've got it figured out, this courtroom drama throws you for a loop (Rated R).

"THE USUAL SUSPECTS" (1995): A ship explodes off the coast of Long Beach, Calif., leaving 27 dead and \$91 million missing. The only two survivors implicate Keyser Soze as the man responsible. But nobody has ever seen or spoken to him. How do the cops search for a suspect who may not exist? A sensational cast, including Kevin Spacey in an Oscar-winning performance

"JAGGED EDGE" (1985): We've seen it before — a wealthy woman is murdered and her husband is the prime suspect. Where "Jagged Edge" gets interesting is when the female attorney (Glenn Close) hired to defend the husband (Jeff Bridges) falls for her client. Is Close sleeping with an innocent man or a cold-blooded killer? (Rated R).

"DIABOLIQUE" (1955): This black-and-white thriller — in French with English subtitles — is far more convincing than the 1996 remake with Sharon Stone. Two jilted lovers of a fiendish school principal conspire to murder him. After drowning him in a bathtub, they transfer his body to the bottom of the school's swimming pool. But several days later when the pool is drained, the body is missing (Unrated).

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Writers' homes

ERNEST HEMINGWAY HOME AND MUSEUM, Key West, Fla.; (305) 294-1136: It was inside this Spanish-style Colonial house — in a cottage connected to the main building by a precarious catwalk — that Hemingway penned some of his best-selling works, including "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "To Have and Have Not," and "The Snows of Kilimanjaro." This writing studio, where "Papa" worked each morning before heading out to fish, still houses his typewriter and traveling trunk, as well as a stuffed tarpon and African kudu head from his expeditions. The main house is decorated with European antiques and unusual gifts: a china figurine from Marlene Dietrich and a ceramic cat sculpted by Pablo Picasso. In fact, Hemingway adored cats, and the descendants of his original 50 to 60 felines (including his famous six-toed ones) freely roam the grounds. (Admission: adults; \$4.50, children.)

LAURA INGALLS WILDER HISTORIC HOME AND MUSE-UM, Mansfield, Mo.; (417) 924-3626: Who can forget watching Laura ("Half-pint," as Pa called her), Mary, and Carrie running across the field each week on TV's "Little House on the Prairie?" The show, of course, was based on Wilder's popular Little House books, which she wrote here at Rocky Ridge Farm after her daughter, Rose, urged her to record the family history. Inside the museum, you'll find original manuscripts (written in pencil), clothing worn by the sisters, Mary's patchwork quilt, and even Pa's fiddle. (Admission: \$6 adults; \$3, children.)

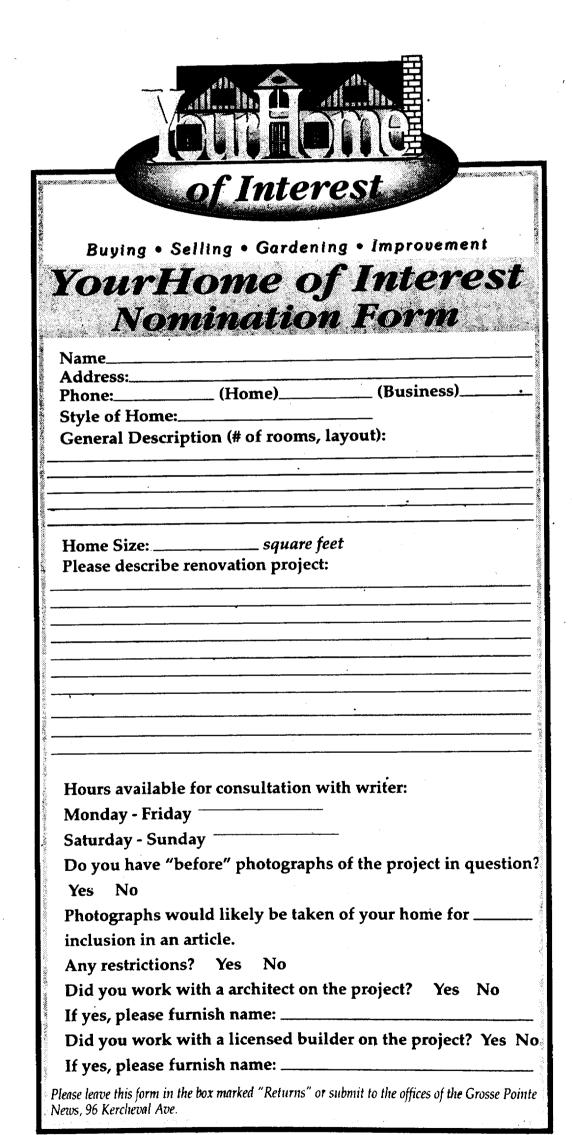
JACK LONDON STATE HISTORIC PARK, Glen Ellen, Calif.; (707) 938-5216: Author of "The Call of the Wild," London was perpetually expanding his Beauty Ranch, which today spans 800 scenic acres in Sonoma Valley. You

can wander along miles of trails past the ruins of a winery and a lake, where he once entertained friends. The stone home on the grounds — called the House of Happy Walls — was actually built by London's wife, after his death. But inside it, you'll see London's original roll-top desk, Dictaphone, and typewriter. On this estate,

London wrote 40 books in just 12 years during the early 1900s. Guided tours are given on weekends only. (Admission: \$6 per vehicle.)

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Household Help

Have you ever thought of the dangers that might be hiding in your home's walls? Probably not, but you should. Wiring, outlets and electrical systems are things we usually take for granted. They are supposed to offer convenience, but left unchecked they could also offer peril. It is important to check your home's electrical system regularly, especially when planning the addition of new electrical equipment, says Sears Homes Central's Bob Baker.

- Weatherproof. If you have outdoor outlets that are submerged in rainfall or snow, make sure they are extra-weatherproofed.
- Upgrade to a circuit breaker box from the older fuse box. The circuit breaker box is safer and more convenient. Consider an upgrade of electrical service at the same time. If your home is like most people's, the 100 amp service you have is insufficient for your microwave, computer, stereo and other appliances.
- Add Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter (GFCI) circuit breakers. They automatically shut off power in case of a short, as regular circuit breakers do, and they also provide ground-fault protection for circuits with outlets, as well as for larger loads, like hot tubs and spas.
- Test circuit breakers once-amonth. Press the "test" button located on the breaker to make sure it trips, or turns off the power. Remember to reset the breaker by moving the handle to "off" and then back to "on."
- Install Ground Fault Interrupter (GFI) receptacles in the bath, kitchen and basement to prevent electrocution. They combine the function of a regular outlet with ground-fault protection. Once-a-month testing: Most receptacles will have a test button; if not, check the manual.

For more information about electrical systems or to schedule a system check, call Sears HomeCentral at (800) 4-MY-HOME.

Making a house a safe environment for kids isn't difficult. It just requires you taking a look at it from a different perspective — a little kid's. With no inhibitions and boundless energy, infants and little ones can find a typical house

very dangerous. Here are some suggestions and guidelines to consider to adapt your house so it's a safety zone, even for toddlers.

- Stove Add guards for the burners and covers for the knobs so only you can turn on the gas or electricity. When you're cooking, turn the handles of the pans away from the range front so they can't be reached.
- Cabinets Install guard latches to the lower cabinets (any that kids can reach) so the contents are off limits. Empty one of the lower cabinets and make it just for junior where his/her favorite toy things are stored.
- Telephone cord get a shorter phone cord or add a hook high on the wall to hold a long cord so a child can't get it caught around his/her neck or trip on it.
- Don't ever leave standing water in a bathtub.
- Close the toilet lid after using. Get a lid lock to secure it.
- Add locking guard latches to the cabinets or drawers so medicine and cleaning supplies are out of reach.
- Install a ground-fault circuit interrupter (GFCI) on the electrical outlets near the vanity.
- Install slanting grab bars for the shower, tub, and toilet so they can be reached by everyone in the house.
- Prevent accidental burns by installing pressure-balanced temperature-limiting controls for the shower, bathtub, and sink.
- Install the shower head on a sliding bar so it can be adjusted for everyone in the house.
- Add an automatic night light and smoke detector.
- Choose non-slip flooring.
- Install gates at the top and bottom of all stairways.
- Cover unused electrical outlets with plastic plugs.
- Remove all electrical and miniblind cords so they're out of reach.
- Keep poisons, chemical cleaners, medicine and cosmetics in a locked cabinet.
- If you're disposing of an old refrigerator, remove the doors, unplug it, and cut any electrical wires between the door and the cabinet.
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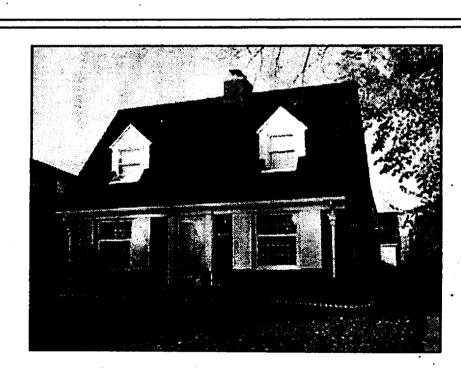
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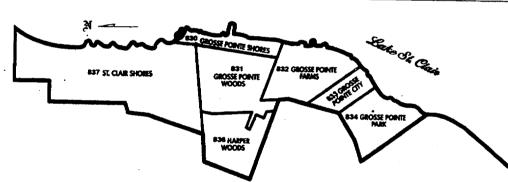
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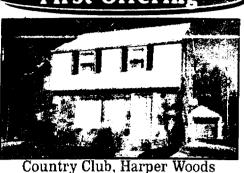
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Wildwood Co-op Move-in condition with newer carpet and tasteful, fresh decor in this first floor, one bedroom unit in this most attractive complex on the border of Grosse Pointe Woods. Monthly fee includes heat! \$39,900.

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Kingsville, Harper Woods ust a stone's throw from St. John Hospital and within walking distance of shopping, this hard to find one bedroom, first floor condominium i a well maintained complex is an end unit and filled with natural light. \$42,900.

Grosse Pointe Farms



One of Michigan's finest residences is now available for only the second time in its life. Meticulous condition both in the sumptuous appointments and in the exquisite gardens provide an environment rarely found anywhere. \$2,200,000.

Grosse Pointe Park



If you are looking for something truly breathtaking, look no more! This glamorous four bedroom home has it all! Fabulous combination kitchen/eating area/family room, lavish use of ceramic tile, second floor laundry and a cozy den. \$725,000.



THE STATE OF THE S 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. \$275,000.



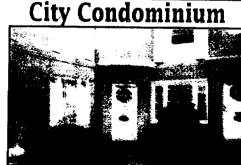
Secluded one block lane near The Village is the site of this pristine three bedroom home. Lovely newer kitchen with bleached pine abinetry, family room and kitchen eating area overlook new brick paver patio and the charming private back garden. \$275,000



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 condominium while maintaining your privacy Now at the unbelievable price of \$325,000.



You will thrill to the fabulous condition and lovely neutral decor of this charming home highlighted by one of the finest new kitchens we've seen in a long time. Unique pub room, spacious dining room, and a deck. \$245,000.



Charming four bedroom corner unit with two and one half baths and a first floor den. The basement has a recreation room with a fireplace and glass block windows and there is a one car garage. All this and just an easy stroll to The Village. \$249,900.



As fresh as a daisy both inside and out! Ver attractive four bedroom home with gleaming wood floors recently refinished on the first floor, all new carpet on the second floor, new landscaping and stone patio. The walk-up attic offers many possibilities. \$265,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods



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.

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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". Enticing new price!

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