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- Show support for America by displaying the flag in your window. We've provided a flag on page 10C.

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Sept. 22

The Grosse Pointe North Norsemen varsity football team hosts Anchor Bay for its annual homecoming game at 1

Monday, Sept. 24

A public meeting of the board of trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library takes place at 7 p.m. at the

Tuesday, Sept. 25

Visteon Corp. chairman and CEO Peter Pestillo addresses the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe at 11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. He will discuss the problems with suppliers to Visteon and the Ford Motor Co.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

The Grosse Pointe branch of the AAUW holds its used book sale from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. The sale continues Sept. 26 and 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Sept. 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

America's national tragedy made so many in New York, Washington

Pointers feel losses

for a bittersweet day last week in D.C. and Pennsylvania have reached Grosse Pointe. No current residents or relatives improbable degrees of separation. have been reported killed or missing A Farms public safety officer almost in the attacks Tuesday morning, so lost his brother. A woman from the

Park nearly lost her nephew. In both cases, unexplained changes in morn-Yet the loss has been felt. The calamity for which Tuesday, ing routines shielded likely victims Sept. 11 will always be remembered from being among the thousands has been called the Baby Boom gener-killed inside the twin towers of the ation's Pearl Harbor. On that day in 110-story World Trade Center. was a young naval officer from the

1941, one of the first Americans killed When the first plane hit the north See LOSSES, page 2A

into the Pointes only by slim and

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Pointers display patriotism

The American flag is prominently displayed in all five Grosse Pointes and in Harper Woods. Beginning at the upper left, pro-ceeding clockwise: Shari Warezak, a broker at Morgan Stanley, ceeding clockwise: Shari warezak, a broker at Morgan Stanley, hangs a flag on the company's building on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, following the attack on New York's World Trade Center; Grosse Pointe South High School flies its flag at half staff; Grosse Pointe North High School students wear red, white and blue last Friday, as a show of patriotic support; many Grosse Pointe homes flew the American flag proudly; the flag at Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe was lowered to half staff; the Harper Woods flag, also at half staff, flew in front of city hall.



POINTER OF INTEREST

Damon Perry

Home: Harper Woods

Family: Fiancee,

Age: 35

Jennifer Allegrina Occupation: Radio host of Team 1270 WXYT-AM

Quote: "Actually, my goal was to become the next Robin Williams or Eddie Murphy. In school, I was kind of the class clown."

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Damon Perry



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Losses

From page 1

tower a few minutes brother should have been in er on the telephone. an elevator hurrying to the 78th floor.

subway at about 8:45 a.m., and headed to a newsstand in the Trade Center's spacious concourse. A tremendous rumble followed. Minutes passed and people started trickling down the he said. stairways.

The few became a river, then a rush to leave," said Rosati. His brother went outside to see flames and smoke. Falling bodies would

He joined a crowd of office refugees heading north. retreat began, he heard a thundering and sustained

"He looked behind to see in a cloud of smoke and dust," Rosati said. His brother kept walking until he "found the quietest corner of Manhattan" and sat down.

Rosati heard of the disaster while training with the SWAT team at a vacant house on Moross. Relieved from duty, he headed to console his parents.

"All the way home I fig-

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ured my brother was dead," before 9 a.m., the Farms his parents' house to see his Sgt. Rich Rosati's younger mother talking to his broth-

"From that point on," said Rosati, "it was a bitter sweet Instead of heading direct- day. My brother was dead, ly to work, he stepped off the now he's alive. Five more minutes and he would have been up the elevator.

Rosati had visited his brother last summer.

"It was only the 78th floor, but the view was gorgeous?

"The view doesn't exist anymore," he said. "All those memories gone. It was just 1 1/2 months ago. Now it's gone

The nephew of Park council member Margo Parker was late for a 9 a.m. meeting at the World Trade Center. Entering Chinatown, about He'd stopped for coffee, 10 blocks from where the heard a noise, looked up and saw an explosion high in one of the towers.

the Millennium Hotel," the south tower collapsing Parker said. "He said I'm Red Cross headed home.

Henry was not injured. His office is destroyed. So midtown where, Rosati said, was the hotel from which he called home.

A Farms stockbroker who spells capitalism with a capital C hasn't worked in lower Manhattan for a decade. But once an adopted New Yorker, always a New Yorker and John Keogh can't believe his old haunting grounds are no



"New Yorkers are gritty, Rosati said. He arrived at tough and resilient," he said. "They will come back. America will be amazed."

He left Grosse Pointe in 1978 to work for Merrill Lynch at 1 Liberty Plaza, one of the "black boxes" next to the Trade Center, said Keogh, who now works for Raymond James Associates in the Farms.

He remembered looking east out his 20th floor office to a view dominated by the twin towers.

"It was a vibrant, successful building," Keogh said. transplanted To Detroiter, the Trade

Center's silver metal facade brought thoughts of home. looked like DeLorean," Keogh said.

War Memorial accepts "He called his wife from donations for

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will accept donations for the American Red Cross. Donations may be dropped off at the front desk or mailed to 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. Make checks payable to "American Red Cross."

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Residents of different faiths gather for church services

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Within days of the terrorist attacks that turned New York's cathedrals of capitalism into a valley of death, Americans looked to their clergy for strength, and to the armed forces for justice.

On the eve of last week's national day of remembrance for the thousands killed when hijacked airliners smashed into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field in western Pennsylvania, hundreds of Grosse Pointe residents of different faiths sought nuclear attack, suffered solace together under a single roof.

Beneath the Gothic arches of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, people prayed for mercy, justice and peace.

As the sun set during the evening service, a candle shall we say to you, oh God?" burned in remembrance of those who died.

Meanwhile, a fighter pilot from Grosse Pointe Park patrolled the nighttime skies over southeast Michigan.

In Grosse Pointe Woods, a combat veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps came home after preparing his unit for likely deployment.

A U.S. Navy commander from Grosse Pointe Farms, recently back from Europe where he trained with the headquarters staff of a joint military task force, got a call from Uncle Sam.

The millions who watched the terrorist attacks unfold on television the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 11 witnessed a changing point in time.

'We have been such a trusting nation," said Karen Bartik, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe. "We are not infants anymore.'

The 110-story twin towers of the World Trade Center shuddered under the onetwo punch of airliners commandeered by suspected Middle East terrorists. The structures pancaked down

upon themselves in a churncloud of dust that symbolized America's new role in a

topsy-turvy world. Often the guardian of others, the nation now must protect itself. A society made who won't abide by reason.

"Part of me says if we could only communicate. But that hasn't worked," Bartik said.

more than 5,000 casualties last week by a handful of low-tech fanatics wielding small knives and common hand tools.

"The tragedy of the last days overwhelm us. What prayed the Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon, pastor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at last week's community prayer service, which was organized by the Grosse since the attacks patrolling Ministerial Pointe Association.

"Out of this incomprehendetermination," Rigdon continued. He stood on Memorial's pulpit next to an Pointe Park. American flag. "Make us instruments of your peace.

Let us be healers." and protracted. It will be utes notice. prosecuted to the extent we terms. We shall not go like lambs to the slaughter.

John Chancey of the Farms said, "I don't know why we haven't finished Desert Storm the way we stand why we haven't had a SWAT team go in and slit a few throats. You know who I mean - Saddam, bin Laden and Qaddafi."

The night before the ter-

ing, inverted mushroom Maj Thomas Rose of Grosse Pointe Woods talked with a friend about how Pearl Harbor galvanized the nation for the long haul in World War II.

"My generation hadn't great by individual free- had an experience like that, doms, it will forgo certain said Rose, who commands liberties to eliminate threats Marine Wing Support from wild men and women Squadron 472, an engineering and rifle unit at Selfridge Air National Guard Base. For Rose, who has served in hot spots all over the world, including Our nation, worried about Desert Storm, last week's attacks on American soil hit too close to home.

"I'm furious," Rose said. "I go to church every Sunday. But I'm also a United States Marine. I've been a Marine for 15 years. I believe God looks out for those who are fighting for righteousness. I believe we are right.'

Maj. Bill Henderson, a fighter pilot with the Michigan Air National Guard, has spent nights the skies of southeast Michigan.

"The other night we were sible tragedy, give us a new pulling combat air patrol right over Grosse Pointe,' said the resident of Grosse

The F16 Henderson's unit, the 107th Fighter Squadron, have President George W. Bush been operating around the has assured the world that clock. Aircraft not in the air the forthcoming war against are on "strip alert." They can terrorism will be relentless be launched within 15 min-

"The squadron is looking choose and end only on our for anything," Henderson said, "especially rogue airliners and anything flying that isn't doing what it should be doing.

John Jutte, a commander in the Navy Reserve and should have. I don't under- owner of the Coffee Grinder in the Farms, where he also lives, has been contacted by higher-ups at a joint military task force. The group coordinates theater-wide See SERVICES, page 17A



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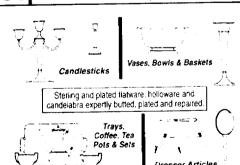
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News

Farms approves new building for 120 Kercheval

By Chip Chapman Special Writer

city council was not prepared to approve a proposed 40,000-square-foot building at 130 Kercheval earlier this vear. however, a proposed Circle resident. "A parking 12,500-square-foot building structure would be at least the council found more palatable.

By a 5-1 vote, the Grosse Pointe Farms city council Kennedy) at the peril of Monday night approved the site plan and parking exception for a new, two-story building to be built on the parking lot between 114 and on the Hill and was in favor 130 Kercheval. Councilman Ronald Kneiser cast the dis- Crane, also from the Farms, senting vote; councilman said voting down this pro-John Crowley was absent posal would send the wrong and did not vote.

the first floor and 8,000 ing building at 130 Kercheval will not be affected, Mayor Ed Gaffney said.

ing spaces. The 18 existing office space. spaces on the parcel would added behind the new strucing spaces comes from the net loss of 12 spaces and the city's requirement of 53

from Farms public services director Joe Leonard states that the Hill has "up to 108 excess parking spaces on the Hill...based on the shared parking analysis." Eightynine of these spaces, he con-tinued, are included from Cottage Hospital's parking deck. Shared parking, associated with retail businesses, assumes people will be coming and going from the same spaces throughout the

"We don't have the number of on-site parking spaces new deck or other parking going to pay for that?"

represent their interests. We do have a problem 59. Is a variance required with the developers. for the building? Is a variance required for the park-

ing?"
City manager Richard Solak said that a variance was not required but that an exception was, adding that exceptions have been issued in other Hill projects such as Lucy's and Richard Russell's proposed building at 89

Kercheval. "When approved my project, I was required to have 45 parking said Richard Russell, a cousin of Ed Russell, but who does not agree with the council's decision. "I was given 40 spaces by a 5-2 vote in September 2000. If there were only 40 spaces available a year ago, why are there 65 spaces tonight?"

Parking was not the only concern expressed by residents near the proposed attended building who Monday's meeting.

"It's an issue of property rights," said Greg Wheeler, whose home on Radnor Circle sits across the alley from the 130 Kercheval building. "(The proposed building) will be injurious

and detrimental to contiguous residents. It flies in the The Grosse Pointe Farms face of the zoning ordi-

> "The proposed \$320,000 is laughable," said Tom Youngblood, another Radnor \$1 million to \$1.5 million. This proposal enhances two developers (Russell and D.J. many residents."

Farms resident Lisa Steiner said she has never had a problem with parking of the new building Scott message to Hill owners look-The proposed building, ing to develop their properties. Peter Kross, a Farms referred to as 120 ties. Peter Kross, a Farms Kercheval, will have 4,500 resident and Hill business square feet of retail space on owner, said the type of business the office portion of 120 square feet of office space on Kercheval typically has the second floor. The exist-larger offices and fewer employees per square foot.

The Farms ordinance, adopted in 1973, requires Based on the size of the one parking space per 150 building and the city ordi- square feet of usable retail nance, 120 Kercheval space and one parking space requires 65 off-street park- per 200 square feet of usable

Councilwoman be lost, but six would be Schonenberg read a previously prepared motion to ture. The figure of 65 park- approve the 120 Kercheval project and was supported by four other councilmembers. Her motion stipulated that Russell and Kennedy contribute the \$320,000 A memo to the council Russell offered earlier in the meeting toward parking.

Ed Russell said the project would most likely begin in the spring of 2002 and last between eight and 12 months. "The bulk of the interior work will be done within five to six months,"

"It's my understanding that the motion was passed based on Ed Russell paying the city \$320,000 to be earmarked specifically to alleviate the parking problem on the Hill," Berschback said. "That's a drop in the bucket. required, but we don't It's unclear how that money believe fellow taxpayers will be utilized. In my estishould pay for parking for mation, a parking deck private businesses," said would cost anywhere from developer Ed Russell, who \$1.5 million to \$3 million, pledged \$320,000 toward "a depending on the size. Who's

Some nearby residents on with his clients this week to Radnor Circle, Hall Place explore their options. "One and Muir Road have hired is to request an injunction in attorney, Chip Berschback to circuit court that would put the development on hold while the court investigates with parking," Berschback the injury to my clients' said. "This proposal puts the property," he said. "Another cart before the horse; this is to explore various ways to project creates six spaces address my clients' concerns and then looks for the other through ongoing discussions



Photo by Chip Chapman

Shores blood drive

Although the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores blood drive had been organized earlier this summer, the events of Sept. 11 brought so many donors to the Shores' offices that some people were turned away. "The Red Cross had increased the staffing but could not meet the demand," said Rhonda Gaskill, Shores finance operator and organizer of the blood drive. "We were just packed.

In a six-hour period, 86 people donated 80 pints of blood. It was the Shores' first blood drive. Gaskill said the village plans to make it an annual event.

Hunt Club arson hearing is Sept. 21

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer The man charged with will have a pretrial confer- Club's main barn. ence Friday, Sept. 21 in Wayne County Circuit

scheduled before Judge George W. Crockett III.

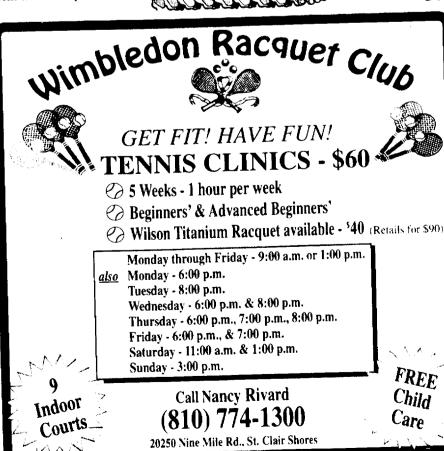
Stephen Richard Fennell, 23, of Grosse Pointe Woods, faces one count of arson and 19 counts of willful and malicious destruction of an animal in the July 8 fire.

The night of the fire, prosecutors contend, Fennell was among those attending burning down a barn at the a 4 a.m. party at a house Grosse Pointe Hunt Club across the street from the

At a pretrial hearing in Grosse Pointe Municipal Court, a friend of The hearing has been Fennell's testified that someone at the party had suggested using fireworks to scare the horses.

> Police determined Fennell threw illegal fireworks into the barn. Fennell remains





Five Pointes coordinate efforts to help victims

By Chip Chapman Special Writer

has been launched to raise Cross," Huetteman said. tims of last week's terrorism what they should do."

by private donors in the do. Pointes.

Shores resident John Boll Shores approached President John Huetteman III and Park Mayor Palmer Heenan about how the Pointes could assist in relief efforts. The goal is to raised funds for the American Red money already expended by the organization.

Pointes will serve as dropoff Peter and Lisa Gilbert; points for those wishing to Charles and Pam Thomas;

be made out to the American Red Cross. "Every penny An ambitious campaign will go directly to the Red at least \$1 million by the "People have called us wantend of the year to help vic- ing to help but not knowing

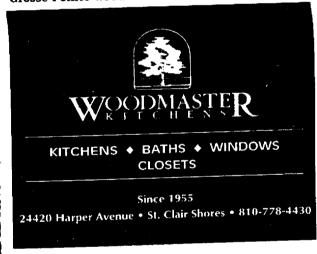
"It's an ambitious objec-Each of the five Grosse tive," said Woods Mayor Pointes have committed Robert Novitke. "It's our \$5,000; a total of more than obligation to get back to nor-\$200,000 has been pledged mal. That's what we plan to

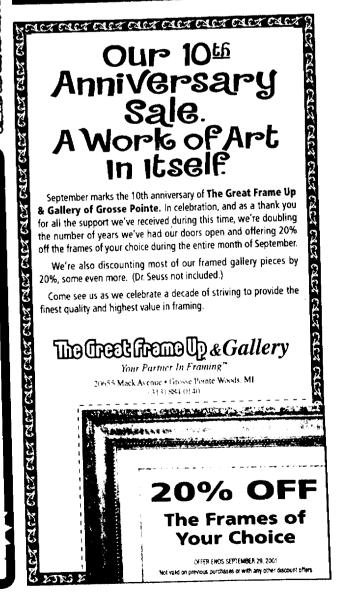
The list of those who have made significant donations so far includes John and Marlene Boll; Manual and Nora Maroun; Maroun; Art and Mary Ann Van Elslander; Michael and Diane Sauteufemia; Jim and Cross to help replenish Kristine Mestdagh; Tony and Darlene Soave; Bette Jean Ahee; John and Connie The offices of each of the Ahee; Chris and Julie Ahee; contribute. Checks should and Lou and Patty Theros.



The mayors of the five Grosse Pointe have joined to coordinate relief efforts for the victims of the recent terrorist attacks.

From left, are Susan Wheeler, mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe; Ed Gaffney, mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms; John Huetteman, president of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores; Palmer Heenan, mayor of Grosse Pointe Park; and Robert Novitke, mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods





WXYT's 'Dog' feels back at home on Detroit radio

By Chip Chapman Special Writer

erwise Damon "Dog" Perry career and Bodison looked to might be selling suits on the west coast instead of hosting (Bodison later appeared as his own sports radio program on WXYT Team 1270. film, "A Few Good Men.")

"Actually, my goal was to Williams or Eddie Murphy," of the class clown.

Plains, N.Y., and raised in but I decided to hang it up." Rockville, Md., where he played high school soccer, baseball and basketball. Baltimore football.

was at Kutztown State."

on his class clown reputa- decided to leave the suit tion brought him back to world." Washington, D.C., where he embarked on a stand-up Mariners games, he used to comedy career. "I did well on make his own play-by-play 'open mike' nights and was demo tapes. "I tried to find often asked back," he said.

Wolfgang Bodison, a student Perry said. at the University of Virgina, also had thoughts about baseball general manager in

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headed to Los Angeles; Persistence pays off, oth- Perry pursued his comedy become a writer and actor. Lt. Corp. Dawson in the

Perry performed at the become the next Robin famous Comedy Store while selling suits at the Custom the Harper Woods resident Shop during the day. "I had said. "In school, I was kind good nights and some notso-good nights on stage." he Although he enjoyed play- said. "After a tough night, it ing and following sports, was hard to get the courage Perry thought he would up to go back on stage." So have a job which would when the Custom Shop allow him to entertain peo- asked Perry to manage a ple. It turns out Perry has Seattle store, "I took the been able to combine his two easy way out and moved up there," Perry said. "I always Perry was born in White wanted to be behind a mike,

big sports fan, following the During Perry's senior year, Washington Redskins and he switched from soccer to Maryland Terrapins while growing up in Rockville. "I "I even played a year of was a big fan of (former Division II football at Orioles and current San Mansfield State," Perry Francisco Giants radio said. "My claim to fame in announcer) Jon Miller," my football career was play- Perry said. "I entered an ing against (Buffalo Bills announcing contest on KJR great) Andre Reed when he sports radio and won. The judges planted a seed in my Perry's desire to expand head and at that point I

Perry had always been a

While attending Seattle work in radio, but my lack of Meanwhile, Perry's friend experience hung me up,"

In 1994, a minor league joining the entertainment Everett, Wash., suggested

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Perry should attend Major League Baseball's annual meetings that winter.

"I came close to getting a Mayericks in Nevada," he said. "Though I didn't get the job. I said, 'to heck with the suit world.' I took some different jobs, including selling books for Time-Life, while looking for work in

On St. Patrick's Day 1996, Perry finally caught a break. Radio station KUBE was sponsoring a promotion at F.X. McCrory's, a sports bar near the Kingdome. "I was being the class clown at the bar and attracting attention. More people were listening Orioles, to me than to the deejay there," Perry said. "The station's operations manager. Bob Case, noticed and hired me to do promotions and 'man on the street' inter-

> When KUBE and KJR came under the same ownership Perry switched to KJR, where he worked overnight duty. Eventually, he started giving updates and later produced an overnight show. Case thought that the station's morning show needed a boost. "He said, 'let's let Damon out into the streets. He pursues people like a relentless, rabid dog." Perry get fired. said. "That's where I got my nickname." Perry worked iates of Perry's show and the took the new job, a national our family. This is home." from midnight until 10 a.m. station program director, show based in Chicago.

on consecutive shows

On KJR, Perry gave on-air sports updates on a show hosted by John Clayton job with the High Desert (who is also an ESPN football reporter). "John would stay around after the show and let me do mock interviews with him," Perry said. "He was great about that. I also was able to do a mock interview with (former Seattle Supersonics basket-

ball player) Sam Perkins." Sending out tapes of these interviews landed Perry a job in Las Vegas. "Sports midnight to 5 a.m. that was broadcast nationwide," he said. "I never had my own show locally before and now I was on coast to coast." Despite the wide exposure

of the show, the pay was "horrible," Perry said. "The Custom Shop said I could work for them during the day from 1 to 7 p.m., so it was work five hours, sleep, work six hours, sleep."

Perry's job lasted six months, "until I was fired," conservative thought I was too much. I also wasn't very polished, ings. but I was learning on the run. I later learned that in radio, you know you're doing something right when you

Bob Agneew, liked what he heard. "I filled in during the holidays," Perry said. "Bob with Detroit," Perry said. liked me but felt I needed to go the the 'minors' for sea-

KMJI in Sacramento. afternoon "drive time" host servative on the air," he and later worked the morn- said. ing drivetime. "I used to have people like (syndicated San Francisco at a sister radio and Fox Sports host) station of KNBR, where he Jim Rome as guests on my covered show," Perry said.

While in Sacramento, an around the country. "That 2001, WXYT hired him in a led me to Detroit," Perry similar capacity. Fan Radio had a show from said. "In December 1996, Gregg Henson of WDFN with Eli.

> immersed himself in the local sports scene.

here and I had good rat- see in other towns.

one-year contract. So when have recently moved into a One-On-One Sports (now home in Harper Woods. The Sporting News radio) KNBR was one of the affil- tract in January 1998, Perry this is where I want to start

because I had fallen in love

Although he signed a twoyear contract, Perry was soning." That's when Perry fired after 18 months. "The joined a new sports station, guy who had hired me was fired and, again, they also At KMJI, Perry was the wanted someone more con-

Perry was able to work in

Raiders. In January 2000, Henson agent contacted Perry and hired him back to WDFN as sent some tapes to stations a fill-in host and in March

Last week, Perry signed a long-term deal with the stahired me to replace Eli Zaret tion. Starting on Monday, on the morning show. It's the Mid-Day Dog Walk will ironic because now I work air weekdays from 10 a.m. to noon. The show features Perry moved to Grosse Perry's unique take on the Pointe Park and quickly sports scene, guests and listener call-ins.

"I'm glad to be back on the "It was a great time to be air full-time in Detroit," he here," he said. "The Red said. "I've worked in a lot of Wings won the Stanley Cup, places and there's a certain Barry Sanders rushed for unity here, a feeling of pride 2,000 yards and Michigan's that's different from other football team won the cities. You see the relationhe said. "Some of the more national championship. I ship between the Red Wings affiliates absolutely love the people and the city which you don't

Perry, his girlfriend. But he had only signed a Jennifer, and his dog, Score, "Jennifer's from Sterling offered him a lucrative con- Heights and I love it here;

Woods WWII vets pay tribute to hero

By Chip Chapman Special Writer

A Wisconsin woman's quest to find information about her father—who died in battle during World War II when she was just three months old-resulted in the Silver Star award for a hero she never knew. The presentation this summer also brought together two Grosse Pointe Woods veterans, one of whom was aboard the B-17 bomber on its fateful

Ted Zemenick was a navigator on the B-17 when it over Bolzano, Italy, on Feb. 16. 1945. "Lt. (Gerald) Flannick kept the plane steady so we could get out,"

Woods residents Maurice Joondeph, left, and Ted Zemenick, right, catch up

with fellow World War II veteran Harold Smith at the Silver Star presentation for Lt. Gerald Flannick, who was killed in action Feb. 16. 1945. Woods resident Maurice

neer were killed in the 1983.

on June in a "Dateline" seg- Flannick.

Piatek's mother died in approved this spring.

Soon afterward, Piateck found some of the Kathleen Piatek, 56, did letters her father had writ- York City native, was not mother remarried and did Piatek found out more about the

Based on the information Silver Star award

God looked around his garden and found an empty place.

He then looked down upon his earth and saw your loving face.

He put his arms around you and lifted you to rest.

His Garden must be beautiful, he always takes the best.

And knew that you would never get well on earth again.

He saw your path was difficult, he closed your tired eyes,

When we saw you sleeping so calm and free of pain,

We would not wish you back to earth to suffer once again.

It broke our hearts to lose you, but you did not go alone.

not learn much about her ten to her mother during the aboard the B-17 with was hit by anti-aircraft fire father or his heroic act until war. With the help of Jack Flannick and Zemenick that she was 10 years old. Her Forgy, a retired colonel, day but he was a member of not tell Piatek much about her father. Forgy searched Bombardment Squadron, her real father. NBC's Tom the National Archives for 97th Bombardment Group, Brokaw featured her story further information about which flew out of Foggia, Italy. "I knew Lt. Flannick casu-

"Reese" Joondeph, a New

a newer pilot in our group. I was getting ready to go home at the time his plane was shot down. He was able to save his crew but not him-

The eight surviving crew members were captured and held as POWs until the end of the war.

Even though they now live less than two miles apart, Joondeph and Zemenick did not know each other until a month before the Silver Star presentation ceremony. The search for information about Piatek helped bring these men together.

"Ted called me and told me about the ceremony," Joondeph said. "It was good to see the guys after all these years, especially Harold Smith.

Smith, also a native of New York City, was a bombardier and one of the eight men able to jump to safety while Flannick steadied the B-17. "I do feel that the seven others, whatever they have done with their lives, started because Flannick gave them the opportunity,' Smith told Brokaw. "This man did what he did to save the lives of other people. I owe my life to this man."

Zemenick agreed. "We all owe our lives to Lt. Flannick," he said.

The four surviving crew members from Flannick's plane, including Zemenick and Smith, were joined by Joondeph at the Silver Star ceremony at Mitchell International Airport in Wisconsin.

said the Woods resident. Flannick, the B-17's copilot, continued flying the ment. "My mother said, disabled plane until his crew 'Your father died in the found by Piatek and Forgy, ally," said Joondeph, a B-17 could bail out. Eight of the war," said Piatek to Brokaw. and testimony from those pilot who completed 50 mis-10 crew members were able "And the conversation who knew Flannick, the sions over Europe. "He was parachute to safety, ended. Flannick and his flight engi-1949 - 2001

He knew that you were suffering, he knew you were in pain. He whispered to you "Peace be Thine" and gave you wings to fly. You've left us precious memories, your love will be our guide. You live on through your children, you're always by our side. Janice L. Duffy For part of us went with you the day God called you home.

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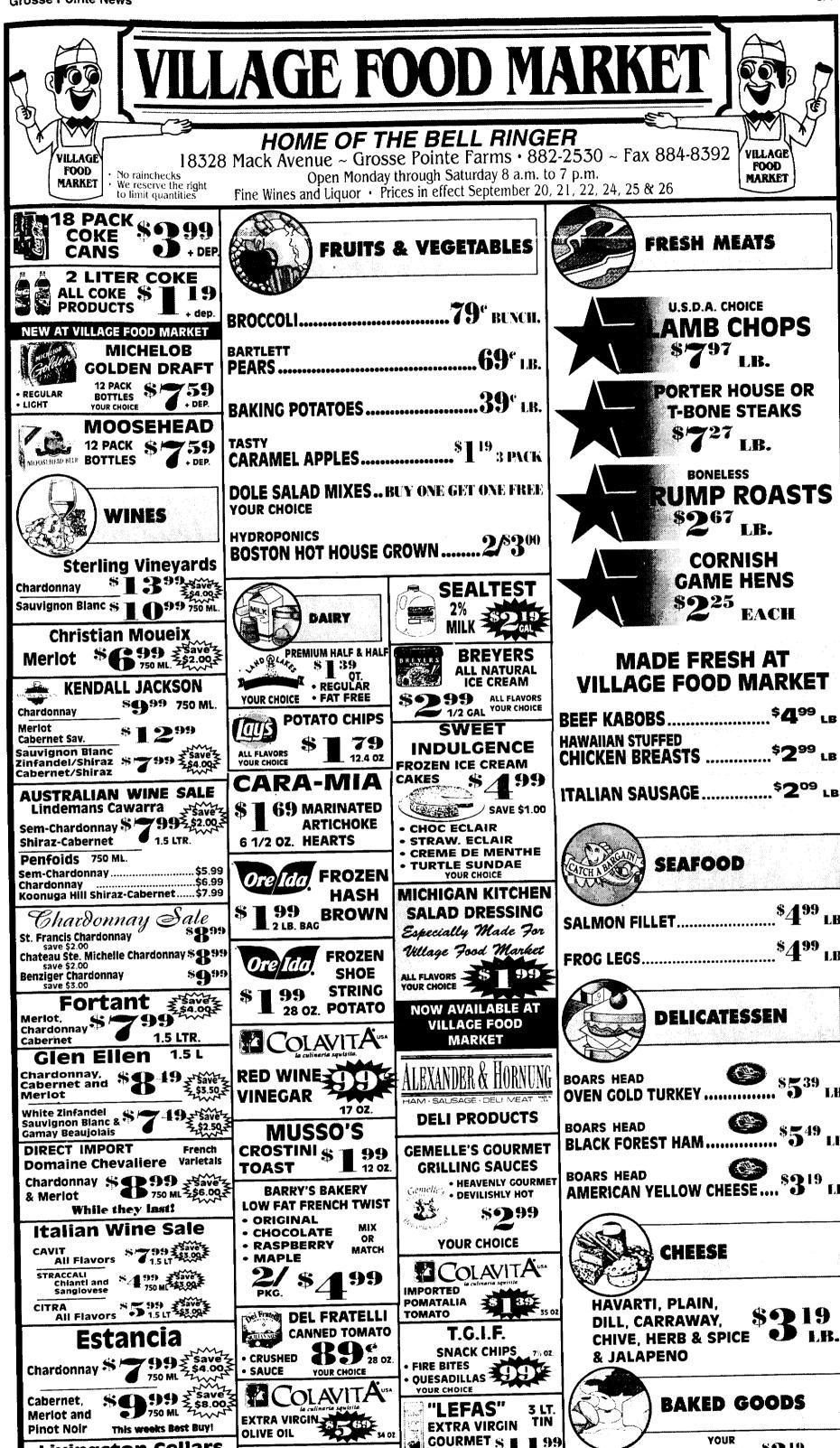
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America declares war

e are a nation at war. President George W. Bush uttered those significant words Saturday morning after another meeting with top officials of the U.S. government.

Most of us who have been following events since Sept. 11 knew all along that it was just a matter of time until we heard a declaration of war because it had already been strongly threat-

The preparations for the coming war are being planned to meet a different kind of a foe - terrorism which is not located in any one nation, although several Middle East countries have harbored our enemies.

It probably means a long war because of the nature of our enemies in this one. One of those nations already has called for a holy war against the United States. That is Afghanistan which already has pledged to carry out a war against us.

However, most of the civilized nations of the world have rallied to the side of the United States, which is recognized as the strongest nation in the world.

Three of the four hijacked U.S. commercial planes were used as projectiles to attack the twin towers of the World Trade Center as well as the Pentagon headquarters of the U.S. military in Washington.

Terrorists manning a fourth hijacked plane failed to reach their destination, which was feared to have been the Capitol or the White House,

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when the plane crashed Pennsylvania.

The crash is generally believed to have been caused by the efforts of several passengers who had promised in telephone calls to resist the hijackers and retake civilian control. These loyal Americans died with all others aboard, including the hijackers them-

An early consequence of the attacks on America was President Bush's order for preparing up to 50,000 reservists for calls to active duty, with 35,000 having already been called to serve their country.

In another positive reaction, the U.S. Congress appropriated \$40 billion, twice the amount sought by President Bush, with \$20 billion intended to be used to finance immediate federal reactions to the attacks and \$20 billion for the rebuilding and other costs to New York City.

In still another consequence of the attacks, the U.S. government has identified Osama bin Laden, a Middle Eastern terrorist with a previous record of actions against the United States, as its "prime suspect" as the planner of the new attacks on the United States.

Early polls showed the American public strongly supporting the President with more than 80 percent of the respondents strongly endorsing

the President's words and promised actions.

As the government sought support around the world, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization quickly responded with an announcement of its complete support for the United States in whatever action it plans to pursue against the attackers.

Ignoring federal budget differences, Republicans and Democrats almost unanimously joined last Thursday to vote \$40 billion, twice the sum President Bush had asked, to wipe out the terrorists who had attacked New York City and Washington's Pentagon.

Half of the fund, however, would cover partial costs of repairing New York City's damage. The fund was given congressional approval at the close of the third day of the surprise attacks which had caused an estimatdead and missing ed 5,000 Americans.

Only one person, a California woman and House Democrat, voted against the House resolution pledging support for the immense sums being voted by Congress to back up the war effort. The Senate vote was unanimous.

At the same time, however, U.S. officials warned Americans that the terrorists might attempt to follow up their earlier successes by making new

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attacks of some kind against this

country and its people. Reports on the first days following the audacious attacks were filled with stories of heroism by police, firemen and volunteers, many of whom lost their lives when the damaged New York buildings collapsed.

Many prominent American firms lost leaders either aboard the hijacked planes or in the World Trade Center's twin towers that collapsed. One firm reported the loss of 700 of their 1,000 employees at work in one of the Trade Center's towers.

Overall, the toll of dead and missing is more than double the loss of life at Pearl Harbor — an event that became the start of the war with Japan and which eventually became World War II back in 1941.

It also was reported to be the greatest loss of life caused by any foreign invader since the War of 1812 in which the British invaders captured Washington and burned the White House before being defeated in the Battle of New Orleans.

The President saw the effects of the attacks on New York himself last Friday on the special day of observance he had declared following the attacks. The Pope also has condemned the attacks as a threat to humanity everywhere.

In New York later that day, Bush stood on a pile of refuse to address the workers who were still seeking bodies in the remains of the towers that had

In addressing the crowd by megaphone, Bush promptly won responses from the hundreds of workers which included policemen, firemen and many volunteers who chanted "USA. USA" to the wild cheers of all.

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Jn-American attitudes worded message from the president

ith the TV networks still reporting details about the families and companies that sustained death and destruction in last week's attacks on New York and Washington, it is time to assess the reactions on the home front here in Michigan.

We already know that a number of reservists in Michigan, including some in our own Grosse Pointe community, have been called into active service as a result of the war we are now engaged in.

We will wish them the best of good fortune in whatever area of the world in which they will be sent to serve. This community already has a long list of men and women who served their country in recent wars and in the near future the list will be expanded to meet the nation's latest call

But there is another local matter that we wish to address next. That is the bellicose and un-American attitudes taken by some in this community about the Arab families and others from the Near East who are solid, substantial citizens of this country.

The situation is serious enough in Michigan and in other states with substantial populations of Islamic people from Arab and other Middle Eastern countries for President Bush to meet with Islamic leaders at the Islamic Center in Washington on Monday to discuss the issue.

From that meeting came a sternly

War . . . raw

he words are stuck deep within me, somewhere under the numbness, entangled in feelings, saturated with tears. Most of the words describing what the world witnessed on Sept. 11 will have been repeated over and over and some new ones will have been invented. Those events are too horrific to be captured with the language we have and it is difficult to articulate our feelings when we can barely identify them. Did we ever imagine we would witness this much horror, heroism, compassion, strength and unity in such a brief

People from around the world have come together with pledges of loyalty and support. Humbled, but never humiliated, Americans have become absolute in their resolve to weave a fabric around their beloved country, a fabric with fiber so strong that nothing can penetrate it. We are hurting, big time. War spelled back-

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that his information indicated that people Islamic faith in this country were as shocked and surprised as the rest of the American people were about the surprise suicidal attacks

From this meeting, it was clear that all good American citizens must treat Arabs and all other Islamic people with the respect and courtesy that all of us pay to our own relatives and neighbors.

If, on the other hand, people in this area get information about some activities that look suspicious, their job as citizens are to report to the top officials in their own area. Private citizens should not try to enforce the law.

As Linda Greenhouse wrote in the New York Times Sunday: "The balance between liberty and security, throughout American history a reliable barometer of the public's mood and collective self-confidence, will now be recalibrated to reflect both new realities and new perceptions.'

As even our conservative Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote in his 1998 book, "All the Laws But One:"

"It is all too easy to slide from a case of genuine military necessity to one where the threat is not critical and the To the Editor, power either dubious or nonexistent."

Threats from the terrorists are real enough, but that does not justify citizens attacking good citizens indiscriminately simply because they are Arabs or they have Islamic names.

ward is raw and that's the way we feel

We are a deeply spiritual nation of people who have reached deep and discovered a vitality we never knew we possessed. Our capabilities are enormous as individuals and limitless as a team. Our faith knows no boundaries. Tons of steel crum- guilty knowing that somebled, glass shattered, mortar and cement one else would perish to succumbed. Hearts and limbs have been broken, lives torn apart.

But many lives have been brought together through the ashes. People are for was not the loss of somereaching out to each other as never before and we are sustaining each other.

I have never been prouder to be an American than today. I am grateful for already suffered the loss of a leadership we have and the compassion and wisdom our leaders have demonstrat- pain and suffering onto ed. There are no "little" people in America. From the reporters, cameramen, volunteers, rescue workers and canine crews to express how painful it is to the local volunteers, you are all giants and heroes. May God bless us all.

— Lauren E. Chapman



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu

Letters

Donate organs May I offer a plea to our

community on behalf of the McPharlin family and people everywhere who are waiting for a donor organ to please consider organ donation. Though I do not know the McPharlins personally I feel a kinship with them. Four years ago our family waited for an organ to become available for our precious 16-year-old nephew Jeffrey. As I read the article in last week's edition I painfully remember praying for an organ but feeling save Jeffery. I came to the realization however that what I was really praying one's life, but that strength and wisdom would be given to the family who had loved one to not pass the

another family. There are no words to say goodbye to a bright and loving child. It was a task Life Donor Registry: (800) that we had to endure when 482-4881.

a donor organ was not found for Jeffrey. To donate an organ is a simple act of love, a memorial to life and to the

loved one lost. The greatest gift of all is the gift of life. • There are over 200,000

Americans waiting for an organ or tissue transplant. In Michigan alone there

are 2,478 people waiting. • Every 18 minutes a new name is added to the waiting list.

• Every 2 hours and 24 minutes a candidate dies because an organ is not available.

 Approximately 25 different organs can be transplanted. • There is never any con-

flict between saving a person's live and the need for an organ. · Donations neither dis-

figure the body nor change the way it looks. There is no cost to the donor's family or the estate.

Please don't pass the pain on to another family. Please make the Choice of me.

Life Even in Death. Call the Michigan Gift of

I continue to pray every

day for this goal. This day my prayers are especially with

McPharlins. Susan Finan **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Help me

To the Editor:

Is today officially dooms-

It feels that way. Even though I'm so far away, I wish I could take today away.

It made the skies turn from blue to gray. I started to sing "Oh say

can you see. And thought, this could

have been me! Those poor parents, sons, daughters, husbands and

wives. Someone has stolen all of their lives

I want some answers, I want the truth. I need somebody to help

me sort through Rubble, debris, ashes and

> P.T. Maxwell **Grosse Pointe Academy Student Grosse Pointe Farms**

Time to change our tune

At first she was furious, I mean really incensed, this 70-something, lifelong Grosse Pointe Park resident who blew into our editorial office on Sept. 12. She didn't major wars and definitely free ride. had something to say.

I did. so few flags flying in Grosse willing to support them." Pointe on the day after the horrendous attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

vent, it became clear that me to wonder. what was really fueling her anger but fear. As the mother of seven, she was afraid America, aren't really pre- and alarmist. pared to protect it.

"What's the matter with this country?" she asked.

'Have we become so complacent that we feel everything is like a big TV show? It will all be taken care of in a couple of days and when and largest city; if we are so and successful.

everything gets cleaned up, New York will put up another building and life will be the same.

"It is never going to be the same again.

"This generation is going to have a rude awakening.

"The flag, for this generation, is a decoration for parties. That is not what it is. It represents our freedom and some of those freedoms.

"All of those people on the claim to be an expert on War Memorial plaques gave international terrorism, but their lives so that we could she lived through three live the way we do. It isn't a

"We are now being called So I listened, and I'm glad to defend what we have and this is going to show what eny this country has ever It began as a stream of we are made of. We are consciousness...she was dis- about to see some real incongusted because there were veniences and we have to be

The fact that her voice was so impassioned with heartfelt, maternal concern But as she continued to made it ring true and caused

At 40, I know that I am need to be heard was not part of the generation that worries her.

I am also sure that some that we, the children of the of my contemporaries will be 1960s, '70 and '80s, who are offended by her remarks. in the process of inheriting They will characterize her the United States of generalizations as harsh

To them, I reply If we are indeed too desensitized to be alarmed, and sickened and angered by the calculated murder of thousands of civilians in the Madeleine Socia

we are in danger of losing jaded as not to be immediately sobered by the sound of our President calling for war-then perhaps our own blood does run just a little too cold for comfort.

Though we are arguably the most privileged, educated, socially responsible prog- port. produced, we may still have forces that formed these a lot to learn.

Thus far in life, we have been blessed never to have known the pain of a protracted war. It is easy to feel entitled to the relative peace we enjoyed, forgetting that we were shielded by those born in the first half of the 20th century, who knew all too well the grief and depravation of a world torn asun-

Growing up in this community, many of us were too young and sheltered to feel the full impact of Vietnam. War II and Korea are the tain perverse pride in the stuff of Saturday afternoon movies and the wistful reminiscences of our parents and grandparents. Grenada heart of our nation's capital and Desert Storm were swift

We came to maturity in the post-Watergate era when patriotism was passe and flags were burned regularly in protest for a variety of causes. Government and the armed forces were the focus of suspicion, not sup-

Certainly there were events and attitudes. But if this is our turn to be examples to the leaders of tomorrow, we must transcend them, take what we have learned, and deal with the frightening realities of the present

Unlike those who experienced Pearl Harbor, the events Sept. 11, did not rob us of our innocence. After all, we have witnessed assassinations, riots and all manner of violence since our little arms were long enough to turn on the television. In For us, World War I, World fact, some of us take a cerpretense of being worldweary observers of highly distilled reality.

We blithely ignore the fact that this is all we have done so far. . . watch from the of the things that truly mat- meet the challenge head on.

sidelines of history.

But on that bright autumn morning, history habit of allowing cynicism to literally dropped from the suffice when genuine wisclear blue sky and swept over us in a terrible wave of carnage. And no matter that faith in God and the what the military and eco- power of prayer are not nomic ramifications will be, we have to deal with the fact that the fundamental hubris and sense of security that formed the very context of our hyper-kinetic existence were left shattered in the rubble.

While we must pick up the pieces and resume the rhythm of life, maybe it's time to change our tune.

For a start, maybe it's time to snap out of our complacency and trade political correctness for common

Maybe it's time to click on technology-induced our impatience and drag it into the trash.

Maybe it's time to resist the urge to offer quickie, video-game solutions. The issues and tensions and hatreds that spawned this catastrophe took years and decades and centuries to form and fester-they will not be resolved in a day.

Maybe it's time to forsake our outsized investments in individual pursuits and practice making sacrifices for the common good.

that, despite the hype, we don't have to have it all. What we need is just enough attitudes and make ready to

Maybe it's time to lose the

dom is needed. Maybe it's time to accept panaceas for the hopelessly naive but our first line of defense against this brand of insidious evil.

Maybe it's time to differentiate between rights and privileges and recognize that the freedom and prosperity that fostered our growth were gifts that others paid for dearly.

Maybe it's time to offer positive, sincere expressions of patriotism.

Maybe it's time to grow up the rest of the way.

We have to acknowledge what has been entrusted to us and do our damndest to honor and preserve it for our

These are hardly original thoughts, but they do have an undeniable new urgency.

I don't know what will happen in the days to come. But I am glad that I took the time to listen to someone who has traveled the road before us, someone who cared enough to alert us to the fact that it may be taking a dangerous turn.

She was absolutely right. This isn't a television show. Maybe it's time to admit We can't turn it off. We can't change the channel. I say, we can only alter our own

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The Op-Ed Page



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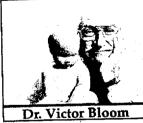
Analysis of Osama bin Laden

In all probability the mastermind behind the World Trade Center catastrophe is Osama bin Laden. We see his face on TV and strangely he seems more philosophical than we'd expect, bearded and somber-serious, an image far from those we remember of Hitler or Mussolini. And yet now he is acknowledged as the world's exhausted all non-violent most dangerous man and ways to regain Moslem most wanted fugitive.

has given us no choice. He peace. has shown that he is true to babies, have to pay the price. We Mecca and Medina, their holiest places, being situat-

ed there. He faults the Arab royal family for accepting our onto them, a few celebrate bribes and our military presence. For publicizing this criticism of Arab royalty, he was thrown out of Saudi condemn the entire Moslem Arabia and has been in exile, hatching plans of Laden condemns the entire revenge while learning the non-Moslem world. Two basics of terrorism from us

in Afghanistan. He claims to have objected peacefully to the United States presence in Saudi other hand, it seems obvious Arabia and its support of that we have reached a century the victorious allies Jefferson down the street. Israel. He and other Arab point of no return, and that carved up the Middle East intellectuals objected in the only great physical force can arbitrarily to keep the Arab later in the week that she form of letters, petitions and poetry. In his declaration of further damage to America. war (1998), he says he has



hegemony of Arab lands. He It will take the combined insists the present state of efforts of all the best minds affairs is against the will of of the civilized world to root Allah, and so he begs pardon him out and annihilate him of Allah, who ordinarily and what he stands for. He preaches non-violence and

His declaration of war is his words, that he will retal- on the infidel, which is the iate against the infidel. Just rest of the world, a world as he says that we have been which does not see things killing civilians, mothers his way. The text of his decciting laration of war is on the Hiroshima and Nagasaki, he Internet, explaining in five declares that we will now pages why this is necessary and the will of Allah. will have to pay a big price Everything he does, he says, for contaminating Saudi is for the sake of Allah, who Arabia with our presence, created us all in order to pray to Him. While the Moslem world of 1 billion may shudder with fear of retribution, which may spill his victories, his successful terrorist acts.

We must be careful not to world, just because bin wrongs do not make a right, and we should not stoop foolishly to sweeping and irrational rhetoric. On the prevent this man from doing world weak, divided and

The suicidal terrorist

bombing of our most prominent symbol and landmark the same as lays down the gauntlet from her mom's, which we cannot shrink. It was blissfully unaware of has stopped any hope of a the week we've had since "peace process" and further negotiations. There can be no option of conflict resolution now, only complete and utter destruction of the entire network of terrorist activity around the world. Then and only then can negotiations be resumed with the representatives of

Moslems.

Bin Laden claims that we are the terrorists and cites our deterrence of Saddam Hussein and our economic sanctions of Iraq, which he insists are killing Moslem babies. He does not blame Hussein for this deplorable state, or for invading Kuwait, or his looting, pillaging and wanton destruction of oil fields. Like Hussein, and the militant Palestinian zealots, he calls for "jihad" or a holy war to rid the Middle East of all foreign presence. entails the destruction of the state of Israel and no further American presence or influence in the Middle

An interesting perspective on the Middle East is that religious wars between the Christians and the Moslems about the Holy Land have been going on since the 11th century, starting with the Crusades, in which the Moslems were terrorized. In the early part of the 20th susceptible to European and

Healing Waters Jakobowski bright and early Monday morning as she sat by Grosse Pointe City's Falling Waters minipark at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair while her blond 2-year-old, Dominique, played on a

bench. "And after the week we've had, we need it," she a i d Dominique, whose birthtoday day (Thursday) is

Ben Burns terror touched the cheeks of every

adult American. Many of us watched in horror as the miracles of technology television repeatedly showed us airliners slicing into two giant buildings, both symbols of U.S. financial strength, forthe majority of peace-loving ever changing the world as we know it. More than 5,000 people died there, in Washington and in a field

near Pittsburgh. The question of the week for those of us at a distance from the catastrophes was: Where were you when the planes hit the Trade Center?" And everyone's personal stories flowed in daughter, Bethany downtown Burns, in Washington getting a sonogram that showed she is

"Did you hear the news?" a nurse asked her husband, A. J. Zottola. "Yes, it's great. It's twins," he said.

expecting twins early next

"No," the nurse said. "Someone just flew two airliners into the World Trade Center."

They evacuated the downtown highrises in Detroit and sent home hundreds of GM employees, including neighbor Betsy Creedon from the Ren Cen and my wife, Beverly, from her law offices atop 150 West

An editor friend reported office across the street from the Trade Towers after she See ANALYSIS, page 15A was evacuated. A former by Ben Burns

student working at USA Today was stuck in a traffic jam near the Pentagon heliport when the plane struck there, shattering his wind-shield with a brick and damaging his car. It left him hocked, but unscathed.

Some parents of Muslim students at Wayne State frantically called their sons and daughters to summon them home for safekeeping.

A brother, Don, was in Boston on the 29th floor of a building overlooking Logan's runways on Tuesday. He said you could see the fear on the faces around him as they evacuated the building. He found his way back to Portland, Ore., in a rental he located Manchester, N.H.

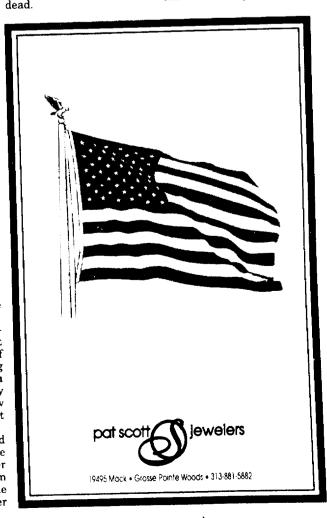
All adult Grosse Pointers were touched by the tragedy, some directly. David Alger, son of a prominent Grosse Pointe family and president of Fred Alger Management, as well as most of the members of his firm on the 93rd floor of one of the towers, were missing and presumed

On the other side of the world in Moscow, Russians went to the consulate to lay wreaths and express condolences and signed a condolence book, according to our Russian correspondent, Elena Thomas from the Woods. "We are praying for our friends, families and colleagues," she wrote.

Monday morning the sun shone on Grosse Pointe one of the golden cities of our great nation - and sounds of falling waters in the mini-park soothed as Jakobowski, an architect, and her daughter shared a moment.

"I thought at first the walls were too high," she said. "But I like the sound."

A young man in a baseball cap sat on one of the benchreading a newspaper. signal light Kercheval turns green and traffic and life moves on. But as I said, years ago when my brother Jim, 28, and his wife, Sylvia, 24 were killed in a traffic accident, "Tears roll down the insides of our eyes.



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will be safe to return after

Parsons said that the

experience left Laura trau-

ried mother readily admits

that Laura and Rod were

among the lucky ones. "They

Though events of the past

week have left the experi-

enced educator badly shak-

en, they have also offered

her a new perspective on

Parson confessed. "It's

important.

who want to jump into war.

"One minute of it would con-

"They should experience

words," Parsons said.

been blessed beyond

the area is unsealed.

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Pointer shares escape with mom by phone

By Madeleine Socia Staff Writer

chilling. serves as the district's assistant superintendent for administrative services, it took on an immeasurable added degree of horror. Parsons was hearing events as they happened over the phone from her only daughter Laura, who lived just blocks from the towers.

Born and raised in Grosse degree from the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology in Australia. The corporate 24-year-old human resources executive married Australian native Rod Millot in on July 3, 1999 Melbourne, Australia where Rob worked for Deloitte & Touche, LLP.

In December of 2000, Laura and Rod were transferred back to the United States for two years to work on a special assignment in a house of cards. I have the company's Manhattan office in the World Financial fear for my life. I saw so Center, adjacent to the World Trade Center.

The couple was lucky enough to find an 14th-floor apartment in a converted office high-rise at 99 John Street. Its large terrace afforded spectacular views of the Trade Center's twin towers and the East River.

Laura and Rod were excited about living in New York and even made a point of giving their Australian-born The building is going to be blonde laborador retriever the very American name Coney, short for Coney Island.

On the morning of Sept. 11, Laura called her mother mother thing, talking very just to chat. During that calmly I said Laura, you are conversation, she casually mentioned that her husband Rod had just left for the the magnitude of the stuff World Trade Center garage coming down on her. I was where he wanted to pick up telling her to take bottled a company car so that he water. But there wasn't time could visit a client in to pack anything or take Parsippany, N.J.

Parsons headed for her didn't. They didn't know if office. Once there, she heard their building was on fire or her with him. that a plane had crashed coming down or what. She that a plane once hit the you.'Then she hung up Empire State Building without catastrophic consequences, she decided that it before she got out the door of must have been a small commuter plane that simply flew too close. She pushed Rod's father also got through night.' the news to the back of her to her from Australia and he

busy mind. Then the phone rang.

During a phone interview on Sept. 13, Parsons shared the following narrative with The Grosse Pointe News. The italisized quotes were excerpted from a transcript written by Laura.

"Laura was in the apartment when she heard the first explosion.'

"I started hearing a rumbling noise. . . I had my terrace door open and it seemed to get louder and louder. Then a deafening explosion. . I stood up in a panic and ran out onto the terrace. I looked to the right to see flames and black smoke billowing out of the first tower. I really didn't know what I was looking at. I stood there in shock and felt extremely alone. I just didn't understand what was happening."

"Rod had called right away because he had heard it on the radio. Laura was getting hysterical watching this fire. So he told her to call me. He just couldn't imagine that it was as bad as it was.

"Laura called me and she was getting more and more panicky and horrified watching this fire. Then she saw this other plane. She said, 'It's below the level of the tower and it's coming around."

rumble. I think it is the noise just reduced to sobbing." For most Americans, just that still terrifies me. I can listening to the attack on only compare it to the sound looked back out on the ter-Center on the radio was thousand times louder, deafening. I remember see-For Dr. Marjorie Parsons ing the glass windows in the of Grosse Pointe Woods, a building across the street 38-year employee of the shaking wildly. Everything Grosse Pointe Public School shook. I was screaming System who currently along with everyone everywhere. I saw a large black object by the towers, a split second, and then the explosion. I felt paralyzed.

"She screamed, 'Mom, it building! I couldn't believe dust storm. I couldn't see what I was hearing. People out. I shut the door, pulled in the office had radios on jeans on, grabbed Coney's and they started to hear it so leash and the keys and made there was a lot of commotion Pointe Woods, Laura gradu- in the office. Then she ated from Grosse Pointe screamed, 'Mom, the top of South High School in 1995 the building is coming! It's and earned a bachelor's toppling over!' And there screaming more was because the debris was coming down on them at this ning. point, on Laura and Coney on the terrace.

"Debris went everywhere. I and the two left to live in roof of a building a block down and debris landed there instantly. I hope they are okay. I stood there and then saw the top of a building that I admire every morning and every night never felt such terror and many awful things which will never leave my mind."

They went scrambling back into the apartment and I could hear the alarm bells derful man, older bachelor named Jim-came and knocked on her door. I could hear them talking. She said, 'Jim says we have to get out. evacuated!'

'She was just in shock. "Jim was helping her, saying, 'Come on! Come on!'

I was trying to do the participating in history. Now keep your head. I didn't get anything. I hoped that she After saying goodbye, took her cell phone but she

"I was beside myself. "Somehow in the process, the apartment, she called her brother, in Australia.

"I began to hear that same heard the hysteria. She was

were long lines at all the "I turned around and phones, but every now and New York's World Trade of an air show plane except a race. It had been only then she could find one. She

> "People were screaming that there were more planes in the

Panic! Complete panic! "

— Laura Parsons Millot

my way to the stairs with Jim. When we reached the street it was just awful. It looked like it was the middle of winter and it was snowing. We were coughing and running. Everyone was run-

"They (people in the office) were watching it in another room; I couldn't see it. But saw people standing on the they were shouting and I could hear it. People were just aghast."

We started collecting dust on our clothes. Coney was covered and was sneezing. As we ran I saw a water cooler bottle someone pulled out come apart like a toy ... like onto the street. I stopped and splashed water on my face and on Coney's nose. Just as I stood up, the tower which had been hit first collapsed. The dust came instantly, in clouds. We just started running. We ran for blocks. People were screaming that ringing in her building. She there were more planes in was still talking when the guy next door—he's a won-panic! We did not know what was happening. We were just

> up the street toward her, away from the World Trade Center. He put his arm around her, pulled a towel from around his neck and said, 'here, put this in front of your face.' He didn't have the dog. anything in front of his own face then. Laura thought that he may have saved her life. But she never saw him again. He went flying on, up the street.

The air was instantly just filled. Laura said you couldn't see anything. You couldn't open your eyes. She was running blind and the poor dog was running with her. As they ran, Jim kept

were not going to get back to their apartments. Jim kept just couldn't do it. saying, I have all kinds of

went right through the moments but it was like a told me that people were just fabulous. Restaurants were handing out bottled water. Shoe stores were telling ladies with high heels to come in and get tennis shoes for free. People were asking, 'Do you need a telephone? Do you need a bathroom? Do you want to come in and rest?' It was just extraordinary.

"But she said that every time the fighter planes or helicopters went overhead, people screamed because they thought it was the next attack. They felt like they were under attack. There was no sense that it was

"During the day she as okay, reporting on all of the things they were seeing, and the fear and the rumors and how good people were being. There was no looting, no mugging, no trouble. Everybody kept trying to help everybody.

"They kept moving uptown Jim could not get through to anybody, so they couldn't go to anybody's apartment.

"By midnight they were up in a park somewhere. Laura said they were using "Some man was running the park as a shelter. There were thousands of people there, just milling around. No one was doing anything to hurt anyone. They were all trying to help. And they were all just so happy to see

"She managed to get one call through to New Jersey. Rod had given her a number where he was. The client's office was evacuated. He had gone to somebody's home who lived in Hoboken, right across the river from Manhattan. He tried to get Laura to take the ferry across to New Jersey, but there was no way she was going to leave Jim. She didn't know where it (the ferry) "It became very clear that was and it was getting dark into one of the World Trade just said, 'we've got to get they were totally evacuating and she was terrified to be Center towers, but, recalling down to the street. I'll call lower Manhattan and they on her own. He wanted her

"Finally, Jim got through friends in Manhattan. We to a friend and got the inviwill just move uptown and tation to come right over to we will have a place for the the apartment on the upper east side. They went into "Laura called, collect, this residential area of fabu-

him with her because taking care of him distracted her.

called Rod and he convinced her that everything was under control and that she wouldn't be in any danger. It was a three-hour hike to where this ferry was. But she didn't mind doing it in disturbed hearing peoplebroad day light.

"Laura and Coney went across on the ferry and Rod one minute of it," she said. met her on the other side. I imagine that was just over- vince them that war is hell." whelming.

from pay phones periodical- lous apartment buildings. ly during the day. There The residents were all out on the sidewalks and in the streets asking, 'Do you need help...a place to stay...a meal . . . my telephone?' The doormen were asking people to come in and rest. She said it was just stunning how good people were.

matized. However, her wor-"They got into this apartment and she had a bedroom and a bath for the night, which was just astounding. At 1 a.m. she called me. She was just beyond blue mountain at this point because of the fatigue and the fear, and she just sobbed. She was just overcome. Coney cuddled right up with her. She said it was a help to have

hard to get your mind around it. But you certainly The next morning Laura do get back to remembering what's understand that family is what matters. You also understand the power of faith and prayer. Larua has been further

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Mrs. Earle was also a ded-

icated volunteer and sup-

porter of the Republican

Party. An avid horticultural-

ist, her home and garden

Grosse Pointe Club.



Roy D. Chapin, Jr.

Roy D. Chapin, Jr.

Roy D. Chapin, Jr., 85, former chairman and chief executive officer of American Motors Corp., died Sunday, Aug. 5, 2001, of heart fail-

He was instrumental in introducing many successful lines of cars and in 1970, he spearheaded the acquisition of Jeep Corp. from Kaiser Industries.

Mr. Chapin was born Sept. 21, 1915, in Grosse Pointe, to Inez Tiedeman and Roy D. Chapin, one of the founders of the Hudson Motor Car Co. He graduated from the Los Alamos School in Los Alamos, N.M., the School

University in 1937.

subsequently served as trea- Society cer in January 1967. He Fontinalis retired as chairman and Vanderbilt, Mich. chief executive officer in 1977 but continued in a served as a director until

"My father's efforts to integrate Jeep into AMC success of today's sports utility vehicle (SUV) market," products starting in the Jr.; early 1970s."

guished career at AMC, Mr. children and four great-Chapin also served on the grandchildren. He is also board of directors of survived by brothers John Whirlpool Corp., American C. and Daniel; and sisters

Lakeville, Conn., and gradu- Natural Resources Corp., ated with honors from Yale Coastal Corp. and Gould Corp.

Mr. Chapin entered the Long active in the field of automotive industry as an conservation, Mr. Chapin experimental engineer with served as a trustee of a num-Hudson in 1938. Following ber of organizations dedicatthe merger of Nash- ed to the preservation of the Kelvinator and Hudson in nation's natural resources, 1954, he became assistant including the Atlantic treasurer and a director of Salmon Federation, Ducks American Motors Corp. He Unlimited, Ruffed Grouse and surer, vice president and Unlimited. He also was executive vice president actively involved with the before becoming AMC chair- Boy Scouts of America and man and chief executive offi-served as president of the Club

Mr. Chapin's hobbies leadership role at AMC as included hunting and fishchairman of the board for ing, ranching and book colone additional year and lecting. He particularly enjoyed hunting at his duck marsh in Canada and trout fishing.

Mr. Chapin is survived by his wife Loise of Geyserville, were a major factor in the Calif., Grosse Pointe Farms and Nantucket, Mass., sons Roy D. III, Christopher K. said his son, William R. and William R.; daughter Chapin. "AMC dealers were Penny Chapin de Estrada; Penny Chapin de Estrada; the first with a line of SUV Stepson, Robert L. Wickser, stepdaughters, Alexandra Balantine, Lita

Toland and Hope Wickser. In addition to his distin- Mr. Chapin had six grand-

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A memorial service will be held at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms, on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 4 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be made to the Atlantic Salmon Federation, P. O. Box 807, Calais, Maine.

Ianice L. Duffy

Janice L. Duffy, 51, beloved wife of Michael Duffy, died Thursday, Sept. 13, 2001, at her home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

A Detroit native, Mrs. Duffy was an owner and executive in the family's printing business.

The avid golfer was a board member of the Executive Women's Golf Association. Mrs. Duffy also enjoyed down-hill skiing, being outdoors and traveling to Harbor Springs.

She is survived by her daughter Erin (Clark) Mercer; son Michael, Jr.; Teaghan grandaugher, Marie; mother Sarah Franks, sister Beverly (Richard) Koch and brother H. Thomas Franks.

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Memorial gifts may be to the Detroit area in 1927. made to Bon Secours Cottage Hospice, 19701 Mrs. Earle performed fre-Vernier, Suite 280, Harper quently for the Morning Woods, MI 48225 or the Van Music Club and the Grosse Elslander Cancer Center, Attn. Liz Mitchell, 22101 Society, often playing duets Moross, Suite 102, Detroit, with her daughter. She was MI 48236.



Mary A. Earle

Mary A. Earle Mary A. Earle, a resident

of Grosse Pointe Farms

were featured in several tours over the years. She

had a worldly knowledge, having been a serious reader and having traveled extensively in foreign countries with her late husband, Henry Earle.

Mrs. Earle is survived by her daughter Arlene Roy Hendrie, stepson Henry Earle III, stepdaughter Mrs. Donald Goosetrey, two sisters, 12 grandchildren, 22 great- grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, sons Robert R. Roy and Joseph H. Roy and a granddaughter Mary Hendrie Laethem.

Funeral arangments were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. A funeral Mass was offered on Sept. 18, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, 32 Lakeshore Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, or Hospice of Henry Ford-Bon Secours Cottage Team, Office of Philanthropy, One Ford Pl., Suite 5A, Detroit, 48202-3067.

Paul George Eliason

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Paul George Eliason, 82, died Monday, Aug. 20, 2001, in Sun City

West, Az. Mr. Eliason was born on Jan. 13, 1919, Montevideo, Minn. received a bachelor of science in hotel/restaurant management in 1942 from Michigan State University. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant in the United States Army

Quartermaster Corps. A hotel and restaurant executive, Mr. Eliason was also the owner and operator of a Duraclean carpet clean-

ing franchise. He enjoyed memberships in Rotary International and Desert Palms Presbyterian Church of Sun City West, Ariz.

Mr. Eliason was a Master Gardener and was active in the Fine Arts and Players theatrical clubs and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

He is survived by his sons James F. Eliason, Ph.D. of Grosse Pointe Park and Stephen G. Eliason of Lyon, France, and a daughter, Winifred (Wendy) E. Azrak of Ann Arbor. He was preceded in death by his wife,

Mary Emily Harder Eliason. Services were held on Sept. 15, at Desert Palms Presbyterian Church.

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Jean Johns

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Jean Johns, 77, died in her Grosse Pointe Woods home after a lengthy illness on Monday, Sept. 3, 2001. Mrs. Johns was the beloved wife of the late Jerry Johns.

Born in Detroit on Oct. 1, 1923, she graduated from Annunciation High School. Mrs. Johns was a Realtor for Johnstone & Johnstone.

She was a member of Our Lady Star of the Sea parish and the Lochmoor Club.

After retirement, Mrs. Johns spent her winters in Long Boat Key, Fla., where she enjoyed golf, sunsets and the company of her many friends.

Mrs. Johns is survived by her sons, Gary (Theresa) and Robert (Anne); daughter, Patricia (Thomas) Turner; and grandchildren, Charles, Sarah, Madison and Marshall.



Kennard L. Jones, D.D.S.

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Kennard L. Jones, D.D.S., 95, died of kidney failure on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001, St. John Senior Community. Pointe Farms resident is survived by his wife of 68 years, Louise Arn Jones.

Dr. Jones was born on March 28, 1906, in Lime Springs, Iowa He received his undergraduate and Doctor of Dental Surgery degrees from the University of Iowa

to the U.S. Public Health attended Macomb County

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present

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SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING

SEPTEMBER 5, 2001

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7.30 p.m.

TO receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council meeting held on August 13, 2001, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appnals meeting held on August 1, 2001, and the Labrary Board minutes from August 1, 2001, and the Labrary Board Minutes from August 1, 2001, and the Labrary Board Minutes from August 1, 2001, and the Labrary Board Minutes from August 1, 2001, and the Labrary Board Minutes from Minutes from Au

To add to the agenda the Milk River Drain Bond Payment. That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8.05 p in

Service and was stationed at the former Detroit Marine Hospital. He began his private dental practice in 1935, and retired in 1977. Dr. Jones was a life member of Michigan Dental Association.

During World War II, Dr. Jones served in the Air Corps Dental Unit at Wright-Patterson Field in Dayton, Ohio. He transferred to the U.S. Navy Roberts of Troy. Reserve, and retired as a commander in 1966.

Dr. Jones enjoyed travel with the Nomads, Circumnavigators and the English Speaking Union. He was a 40-year member of the Fine Arts Society and enjoyed attending performances at Wayne State University's Bonstelle and Hilberry Theaters and Grosse Pointe Theatre productions.

He was a longtime member of the Detroit Economic Club, the Honest John Investment Club and the Men's Friday Breakfast Club of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

After moving to Grosse Pointe with his wife in 1931, Dr. Jones became involved in many community activities, serving as a Parent Teacher Association presi-dent, Boy Scout Troop 96 Dad's Club president and an usher and elder at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. His proudest honor came when he served as the president of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

He enjoyed traveling with his family, visiting all 50 states and many countries around the world.

Dr. Jones is survived by his sons Dennis Kennard Jones of West Windsor, N.J. and Douglas Arn Jones of Midland; his daughter-inlaw Katrina Claire Jones; and his granddaughter, Kaitlin Elizabeth Jones and Kristin Gail Jones. He was predeceased by his older brother Dr. Everton Jones, D.D.S. of Sioux City, Iowa and younger brother Melancthon Jones, of Charles City, Iowa.

Arrangments were handled by Verheyden's Funeral Home. A memorial service was held Sept. 15, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. His body will be cremated and interred in the Church Memorial Columbarium.

Memorials may be made to Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club for scholarship awards, the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for music programs, St. John's Hospice Program or the charity of your choice.

Daniel L. Roberts

Grosse Pointe Farms native Daniel L. Roberts, 48, of Palm City, Fla., died Monday, Sept. 10, 2001, at Martin Memorial Hospital in Stuart, Fla.

Mr. Roberts graduated from Grosse Pointe North In 1931, he was appointed High School in 1971 and

Community College

He lived in Florida for the last 10 years and spent most of his career in the restaurant and hospitality indus-

Survivors include his son, Kevin D. Roberts, of Shelby Township; his mother, Lillian A. Roberts of Palm City; his father, William O. Roberts of Alvin, Texas; and his brother, William T.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of St. Martin & St. Lucie, 2030 S. E. Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, FL 34996

Judge Joseph B. Sullivan

Grosse Pointe Park resident Judge Joseph B. Sullivan, 79, dear husband of Mary A. Loving Sullivan, died Wednesday, Sept. 12,



Judge Joseph B. Sullivan

May 30, 1922 and attended St. Theresa High School. From 1943 to 1945, Judge Sullivan served as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army lent Judge Joseph B.
Sullivan, 79, dear husband of Mary A. Loving Sullivan, lied Wednesday, Sept. 12, 12001.
He was born in Detroit on He was he was held a like was held a l

a Juris Doctor degree Judge Sullivan began the ractice of law in 1958 with the firm of Hand, Sullivan, Kiefer & Allen, a portion of which later became Sullivan, Sullivan, Ranger & Ward, In 1962, he became & Ward. In 1962, he became Executive Secretary to Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh. Judge Sullivan was the head of the Criminal Division of the Michigan Attorney General's office in 1963 and 1964. He was appointed Purchasing Commissioner for the City of Detroit in 1967 and served in that capacity until the in that capacity until the end of the Cavanagh admin-

istration when he returned to private practice.

In 1970, Judge Sullivan was elected to the Detroit Charter Revision Commission and served for Revision three years. He was appointed Wayne County Clerk in 1970 and was elected to a full term as Wayne County Clerk in 1972.

He was elected Wayne Circuit Judge in 1974 and reelected in 1982. In 1986, he was elected Chief Judge

of the Wayne Circuit Bench and Executive Chief Judge of Wayne Circuit and Detroit Recorder's Courts. On March 17, 1986, Gov. James J. Blanchard appointed Judge Sullivan to the Court of Appeals.

Judge Sullivan was a member of the Michigan Bar Association, the Catholic Lawyers Society and the National Conference of Metropolitan Courts. He was also an executive board member of the Michigan Judges Association and past president of the Incorporated Society of Irish/American Lawyers and the U of D Alumni Assocition. He was also one of the original members of

the board of directors of Focus: Hope. He is survived by his son, Timothy (Laurie) Sullivan; daughter, Kathleen S. (Tom) Lewand; grandchildren, Tom,

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1. Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda. 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 60664 through 60935 in the amount of \$959,121 10 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 21 Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$9,584.40 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of June 2001. 3) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$66,825.28 for professional services during the month of July. 2001 for the following projects. Guardrait Replacement, #180-038, Kroger Project. #180-055, Harper Avenue Repair Project. #180-050, 2001 Jount/Crack Sealing Project, #180-060 General, #180-064. DPW Bldg. addition. #180-044. Recreation Storage Building, #180-086 and the Municipal Information Sign. #180-062. 4) Approve payment to Plante & Moran in the amount of \$3,815.00 for the additional accounting assistance that was provided on the amount of \$3,815.00 for the additional accounting assistance that was provided on the 2000 and/of preparations. 5). Approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$5,729.20 for securices performed on the tax rolls.

In Place for Second Reading and Adoption, an ordinance entitled. "An Ordinance to Ordinances to Clarify the Ferm "Non-operating," and further, to direct the City Code of Ordinances to Clarify the Ferm "Non-operating," and further, to direct the City Code of Ordinances to Clarify the Ferm "Non-operating," and further, to direct the City Code of Ordinances to Clarify the Ferm "Non-operating," and further, to direct the City Code of Ordinances to Clarify the Ferm "Non-operating," and further, to direct the City Code of Ordinances to Clarify the Ferm "Non-operating," and further, to direct the City Code of Ordinances to Clarify the Ferm "Non-operating," and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.

In approve the 2002 Budget Meeting Mickey D. Todd, Kenneth A. Poynter,

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Lessons in government reassure students process turned their memo- an ever-increasing problem.

By Madeleine Socia

Staff Writer played a key role in main-rience a loss of innocence in taining calm and reassuring the belief that they will students during the Sept. 11 always be safe. Part of our attack on the World Trade job as educators is to try to Center and Pentagon by rec-reassure them that, for the ognizing an opportunity to most part, their lives will be teach students about the safe and they will continue stability of our system of on as before. government.

According rooms tuned into the unfold- to the occasion. ing television coverage of appropriate manner. "It is succession of power because

shocking and upsetting," said Brousseau. "Like Grosse Pointe educators adults, many children expe-

Trying to address the stuto Grosse dents' questions with limit-Pointe Public School social ed information is a tough studies specialist Jeannie assignment. But teachers Brousseau, as many class- found creative ways to rise

"One of the eighth grade events, efforts were made teachers at Brownell was across the board to address telling me that she talked the situation in an age- with her students about the

"Though this is shocking and offensive, the sun will rise on America."

— Jeannie Brousseau

where the president was and what he was doing," Brousseau said.

ernment, are living docu- emergency needs. ments. Though this is shocking and offensive, the sun express their views and feelwill rise on America. Our ings about the events, some government continues to students were encouraged to function. The power struc- write in their own journals. ture is completely intact. Teachers explained that this

the children were wondering There is a plan and we are invoking it. Our government, while being the most steady, secure, free govern-"It was a very teachable ment on the planet, also has moment that allowed us to the amazing component of show that our Constitution being flexible. Because of and the Declaration of the Constitution and the Independence, the very way the power is divided, we meat and bones of our gov- are able to change and meet

To allow children to

cial to future generations.

the Grosse Pointe schools rent event issue. Our curalso offers students a con-riculum, in terms of the way horrific attack.

"We have an obligation to teach our students that study later eras. other cultures in the world see America differently than we see ourselves." Brousseau. "One of the goals we strive for is to look at different perspectives. Although that is very kids have done an excellent

job understanding the idea." comprehensible manner is quickly.

ries into historical docu- "We respond to changing ments which will be benefi- needs as they happen. Terrorism will be discussed The curriculum in place in across the board as a curtext for comprehending the history is taught, is set up disturbing images of people on an era level. So in terms in foreign lands cheering the of curriculum, up until this point, it was a high school feature because high schools

Brousseau was extremely impressed by what she observed while working at Kerby Elementary School and Grosse Pointe South High School on the day the attack took place. sense of calmness and comsophisticated thinking, our munity was really perva-kids have done an excellent sive," she said. "I think it is b understanding the idea." comforting to know that we Brousseau explained that have an infrastructure that presenting the frightening is solid enough to support concept of terrorism in a each other and respond

HW high tunes into media blitz appeal by the head of stu-

Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

the media about the events around the school as part of of Sept. 11 can be disorient- the Harper Woods Fire ing to anyone, especially Department's collection, a teenagers and children moment of silence and a Harper Woods High School song of friendship, sung by has taken a step toward two students. unraveling some of the confusion by presenting its own

The media arts department, born of the school's video club and the enthusiasm of students, recorded and broadcast its own edition of the regular news show to deal with the tragedy.

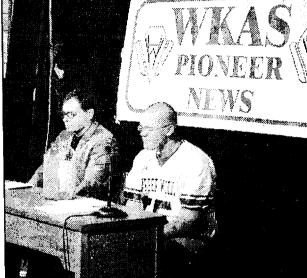
the broadcast was a great hallway for students to sign. solution to how to deal with The school also distributed the questions of students stickers to all the students and the volume of informa- bearing a flag and a patriottion about what students ic logo.

dent government to donate The blitz of coverage by in jars which were placed

> The show was broadcast in all the classrooms at 1 p.m. Sept. 15 and teachers took a few moments after the broadcast to answer questions from students.

A banner, which will be sent off to the rescue crews in New York pledging their Principal Jim Hesse said support, hung in the main

The broadcast featured a Hesse said putting out



Principal Jim Hesse discusses the terrorist attacks during a school-produced news show which was

broadcast in all classrooms. that see that there are things unique response statement by Hesse about their own broadcast which allowed the students to take that are being done to help the terrorist attacks, an appeared on television was a in positive information and the situation.

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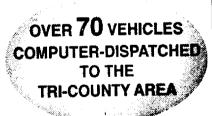


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Former Park man glad trains were running late on tragic day

By Chip Chapman

Special Writer Mary Ann Kellett was enjoying a cup of coffee while watching the Today Show the morning of Sept. interrupted to announce that an airplane had World Trade Center. crashed into the north tower the building in which her son worked.

"I thought, 'that's where not knowing the fate of her

Phil Kellett, an employment labor attorney for the lision. Port Authority, works on the 66th floor of the World Trade Center's north tower.

The former Park resident, said the trains were running slow that day. "When I got to City. the station in Newark. we

say why.'

was a police action at the

According to witness of the World Trade Center, reports, the first plane struck the north tower at 8:48 a.m.

Phil's office is. If he's like his his wife and she said it we hadn't seen it on TV, we Kellett said. "What a relief! father, he'll have gone into looked like the north tower work early," the Grosse was the only one involved," Pointe Park resident said, Kellett said. "Then he said there had been a mid-air col-

south tower being struck at the 64th floor of the north

Kellett got off the train at now living in Cranford, N.J., Journal Square and went to when the first plane struck. a client's office in Jersey

"I could see the north were told the train would tower on fire from a conferonly go as far as Journal ence room window," he said. whom I was worried about." Square, (between Newark "We were watching everyand the World Trade Center thing on TV. It was difficult had supported antennaes, it made in the stairwells saved

Kellett said. "They didn't because of all the smoke, but on a cellular phone. we could see the south "Although we could make describing the evacuation."

> the north tower." Minutes later, the north let everyone know I was among the missing. tower fell.

"That one I watched," Kellett was eve Kellett said. "There was so able to call his mom. much dust it was hard to tell "A guy on our train called that the towers were gone. If heard, 'Hi, Mom," Mary Ann would have thought it was just more smoke. But as the the second (north) tower Kellett said. "Then he said smoke cleared and no shadanother plane hit the other ows appeared, we knew it hour of not knowing tower. At first I thought was gone. That's when it whether he was in the buildbecame worrisome.'

Kellett heard that some Witness reports listed the people he worked with on tower said they had been knocked off their chairs couldn't call in there. I had a

As Kellett's train pulled tower. Then, we saw the outgoing calls, we couldn't south tower collapse. When Harrison, N.J., the conductive went down, it probably "I heard from my wife, Liz,

okay. Kellett was eventually

"The phone rang and I That was right after I saw come down. I had about an ing or not.'

that the friend about whom two hours later," he said. he was concerned was okay.

"He was on the 66th floor the wall when the plane hit, "That was about all we but he was able to get out of heard," Kellett said. "You the building," Kellett said. "He was a veteran of the good friend on my floor 1993 bombing. Although six people died then, the fire Because the south tower safety improvements they

on the New Jersey side)," to see across the river was difficult to call people lives. Everyone I spoke with used the word 'orderly' when

80 people in Kellett's depart-"I heard from my wife, Liz, ment, including his law ly, they need the office 11, when the program was tor announced that there caused further instability in after my sister Katie had clerk and an attorney in the space. called her. I told my wife to office next to Kellett's, are

> "Some people may have have been in an elevator," he said. "Who knows where they were?"

Of the 3,000 Port Authority employees in the north tower, 37 police and 37 staff members have not been accounted for, Kellett said.

"It's hard to imagine how big the casualty list would Phil Kellett later learned have been had the planes hit

During the prayer service at the National Cathedral and was knocked against last Friday, President Bush mentioned "two office workers, finding a disabled stranger, carried her down 68 floors to safety."

"I'm pretty sure she was from our department," Kellett said. "It was similar to what happened to her during the 1993 bombing."

Kellett came to the World Trade Center a year after that incident, not worried I'll be back," Kellett said. about another attack on his

back when they rebuild it," he said. "They'll rebuild it. Unfortunately, four of the They have to. Not just for symbolism but, economical-

Meanwhile, Kellett said that because the Port Authority has offices been unfortunate enough to throughout New York and New Jersey, he'll have a place to work.

"The law department will work from a facility in Newark," he said. "And because of the Y2K computer preparation, all of our data was backed up to a server in Staten Island, so we didn't lose anything."

Kellett is a 1972 graduate of University of Detroit High School and a 1976 graduate of the University of

Michigan but no longer has the diplomas to show for his academic achievements; they were in his office when the building collapsed.

He looks forward to the day when he can once again hang the replacement sheepskins in a new World Trade Center office.

"It was a great place to work. They'll rebuild it and "I'm looking forward to it."

Fountain court named for Tom Kressbach present me with a plaque for was spearheaded by the being named the Michigan Grosse Pointe Foundation.

Special Writer

The tragic events of Sept. Grosse ever, but when the Village's new fountain court was officially unveiled last Friday, there was a pleasant surprise.

the walkway, but he said he

didn't know," said former City manager Tom being named the Michigan Grosse Pointe Foundation.

Kressbach. "When Mayor Public Servant of the Year. I Its \$340,000 cost was foundation." 11 delayed the dedication of Wheeler asked me to help Pointe her pull the cord I thought a Foundation's largest project council member or foundation trustee should do it, but

she told me I should." a sign that read "Kressbach Place" was revealed.

"It was really a surprise." worker what was under- he said. "I planned to attend neath the wrapping above the dedication anyway, but I was told they were going to

manager Brian Vick.

icated to the city," Vick said.

to do this." Naming the fountain

court after Kressbach was a joint decision among the When the cord was pulled, council and foundation trustees, said assistant city "It really was a no-brain-

er, when you think about the person and the time he ded-

The new fountain court

had no idea they were going financed entirely through private donations from individuals and businesses throughout the area. Former City mayor Jack King was chairman of the fundraising committee; Doug Boehmer is the foun-

dation's president. A permanent wall of honor will recognize those who donated \$500 or more to the project.





From left, Ellie and Tom Kressbach and Suzanne and Gabe Anton help dedicate the City of Grosse

Analysis.

From Page 7A American power and influ-

ence because oil was such a vital part of the industrial growth of the West. Arab rage has been simmer-

ing for decades such that with the rise of Hitler they became his allies, hoping to defeat America, England and France. Again they lost and did not take well to the partition of Palestine after the war. And they also did

not take well to the military might of Israel in defending its existence nor to its obvious scientific, technological, agricultural and industrial. It will take a powerful combination of determined and incisive reason and action to impress both the peaceful and warlike Moslems alike with the need to uncover bin Laden from wherever he is hiding to give him up.

City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan NOTICE OF NOMINATING PETITIONS for the **CITY ELECTION** to be held on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2001

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, and all other interested persons that a CITY ELECTION will be conducted on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2001 for the purpose of balloting upon the following elective offices:

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All persons desiring to seek any such elective office in this election may secure proper, legal nominating petitions from the City Clerk, 17147 Maumee Avenue, during established office hours. Such nominating petitions, properly executed, along with proof of citizenship must be filed with the City Clerk not later than four o'clock in the afternoon (4:00 p.m.) on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2001.

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It is Toyota's entry-level car, introduced last year to replace the old Tercel. The Tercel was a conventional entry-level sedan, but the but when you've got the car Echo is not. It has a cab-for- optioned in a manner that ward design and a high makes it suitable as a daily roofline that give it a distinctive - some say ugly look. But you won't bump which was a very nice daily your head when you get in driver, stickered out at or out and you have plenty \$14,605. of headroom.

hat. You don't have to wear a petitive price, particularly baseball cap. But if you do, you don't have to wear it rational design and the backwards so the beak doesn't hit the top of the wind- all of Toyota's products. shield. There is plenty of headroom.

comfortable car.

the rear end sticks up high so many cars try to do). in the air. This gives it a

You don't see too many remarkably low coefficient rating of 31 city/38 highway. And I averaged 38 mph in a week of mixed city and freeway driving.

Advertisements about a low sticker price that starts under \$10,000. driver, the price is closer to \$15,000. Our test vehicle,

More than the advertised You can even wear a real \$10,000, yes, but a very comgiven the comfortable and quality level associated with

Extra-cost options include air conditioning, rear defog-The interior is as roomy as ger, digital clock, power many larger cars and the steering and power door shape of the space in the locks. These used to be luxupassenger compartment is ry car items, but now we very well thought out. There expect them on any car is no feeling of being and usually get them. In the cramped. Legroom is gener- Echo, you have to crank ous, as is headroom. My your own windows up and everyday car is a Cadillac down. And there is no DeVille and I found the Echo remote entry, so you have to to be a very pleasant and lock and unlock your door with a key (which means the The nose points down and car won't lock you out, like

Otherwise, the little odd-

Autos



By Richard Wright

looking car has all the amenities that a Cadillac has. It's just not as big. But when you're driving alone most of the time, who needs job, but somebody's got to do big? It wastes gas and blocks it, eh?) everyone's view.

The Echo has so many redeeming features, thing in the morning on storage bins in the dash. In addition, the glove box is actually two enclosures, a small one on top for storage and the traditional box under it for owner's manual, registration and other papers and, maybe, a pair of

Automobiles changed a lot since I started driving all the new cars and

writing about them for AutoWeek magazine, the Detroit News and now the Grosse Pointe News. (Tough

Twenty-five years ago, the difference between a luxury car, a mid-range car and an quickly ingratiates itself, entry-level car was fairly Like to have a coffee first dramatic. But now, they all offer the same luxury items your way to work? There are and power accessories. On three cupholders in easy an entry-level Echo, you can reach. Need a place to put have air conditioning, autoyour sunglasses or parking matic transmission, premicards? There are two roomy um sound system, power steering, power brakes and power door locks, all for less than \$15,000.

We used to buy bigger luxury cars because they had that boulevard ride that shorter wheelbase small cars couldn't match. But with modern suspension systems and gas shocks, small cars can provide a smooth ride and good han-

dling. In an Echo, you can get the luxury and convenience items we have come to expect, plus a level of quality as high as you are likely to find in bigger, more expensive cars. All for less than \$15,000.

The Echo's 1.5-liter twincam four-cylinder engine develops 108 horsepower, resulting in surprising acceleration, and it cruises at Interstate speeds without breathing hard.

The four-cylinder engine offers the latest in powerplant technology. It features mechanical-hydraulic

as VVT-I, which varies the etc. air mixture to create the

engine speed and need. The crankshaft is slightly off center to increase piston power during release. The result is a decrease in friction of 25 percent compared to the Tercel's engine.

The engine is quiet and smooth enough that you may fear you have stalled at red light But you probably have not. It is very quiet for a four and does not produce the raspy protest under load that many small fours do.

The instrument pod is compact, dead center on the dash and angled toward the driver, not directly in front of the driver. Toyota says its studies show this location produces less fatigue for the driver and is actually easier to view at a glance than straight-ahead instruments.

The pod sits high on the wheel. So eyes leave the road for shorter times, thanks to a shorter trip. And alone most of the time. there aren't many instruments to read. cate a forgotten seat belt, paycheck to keep it in fuel.

valve control system known cold or overheated engine,

In summary, I liked the precise fuel-air mixture for Echo a lot. It was fun to drive, easy to park and very accessible in running errands. It combines practicality and economy in a distinctive package from a manufacturer known worldwide for reliable, durable vehicles.

"Distinctive" package? Or ugly? Some reviews of the Echo have noted its styling and the word "ugly has been used. But none of the people I showed the car to or gave a ride did. Most thought it was "cute."

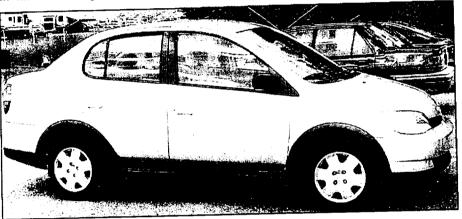
I am not averse to ugly cars, having been fond during my motoring life of Chrysler Airflows, bathtub Nashes and all manner of weird Studebakers. So I will stick with distinctive.

In its four-door configuration, it could serve perfectly well as a family car, unless dash, above the steering your family is too large for a car and a van is required. Like most motorists, I drive

The Echo is roomy and The comfortable and I kind of speedometer is easily read like not going deeply in debt at a glance, and trouble to buy a car and spending lights shine bright to indi- only a small portion of my



The 2001 Toyota Echo looks a lot like Toyota's gasoline/electric hybrid Prius and can almost match its fuel economy.



The shape of the 2001 Toyota Echo is "distinctive" and very aerodynamic.



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Stolen car

Regency, which was parked near her place of work near gating. Cloverly and Mack, at 5 p.m.

Sept. 13.

She said the keys were on A Warren woman told the console and that the car Grosse Pointe Farms police was unlocked. The suspect that she witnessed a man was described as a black steal her 1989 Olsmobile 98 male, about 5-foot-10 and 170 lbs. Police are investi-

- Chip Chapman

Former Pointer missing in attack

mansion became the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, has Michigan. Among other been reported missing after offices he held was the World Trade Center

Alger, born and raised in which sells Alger Mutual nity. Funds.

110-story structure collapsed the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 11, roughly 1 1/2 hours after being Pointes in the early 1950s rammed by a hijacked com- when his father was mercial airliner.

David D. Alger is the

David D. Alger, a relative great grandson of Gen. of the man whose lakeside Russell A. Alger, a lumberman and former governor of

Spanish American War. Russell Alger Jr.'s widow, Grosse Pointe, is president Marion, donated her home of the investment firm Fred at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Alger Management Inc., Pointe Farms to the commu-

Secretary of War during the

In 1936, the residence The firm had offices on became the eastside branch the 93rd floor of the of the Detroit Institute of Center's north tower. The Arts. From 1949 onward, it has been the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. David D. Alger left the

appointed ambassador to Belgium by President brother of Fred Alger, the Eisenhower David D. Alger son of Frederick M. Alger Jr. has often appeared on teleand the great nephew of vision as a contributing Russell Alger Jr. He is the commentator for CNBC.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Bank robber escapes on foot

A gunman robbed a bank last week in the 19300 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe

On Friday, Sept. 14, shortly before 3 p.m., the man got away with an unspecified amount of cash. According to a bank employee, the man stood in line like "any other customer" before stepping up to a teller window, lifting his T-shirt to expose a handgun tucked in his jean, and demanding money.

He was last seen escaping on foot through an alley. Police have interviewed numerous witnesses and bank employees and have a copy of the bank surveillance tape to help with the investigation. Police said the suspect is a black man about 6-foot-tall, around 190 pounds, clean shaven with salt and pepper hair.

Jewelry store break in

Thieves robbed a jewelry store last week in the 19800 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. On Tuesday,

Woods policeman heard the store burglar alarm go off. He investigated but found only a broken front window, a broken display case and jewelry strewn on the floor. Whoever did it got away.

Beer barons

On Sunday, Sept. 9, at

4:30 p.m., two unknown men stole 12 cases of beer from a store in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

out of the store in a shopping cart and loaded it into what witnesses said may have been a brown 1977 Oldsmobile.

The car, with a suspected flat tire, headed west on gained. Lennon.

Failed breakin

On Tuesday, Sept. 11, at about 4 p.m., a resident of the 600 block of Woods Lane The men wheeled the beer in Grosse Pointe Woods came home from vacation to discover someone had tried to break into her home. She discovered pry marks near the lock of a rear sliding door. Entry had not been

— Brad Lindberg

Services

From page 2A

actions involving all branches of the armed forces.

"They just wanted to know if they could get hold of me," Jutte said.

He spent most of August in Stuttgart, Germany, working on a large-scale military exercise.

"It simulated a huge war scenario that turned into a humanitarian operation," he said. "That's all I can say."

At the prayer service last week, the Rev. Eddie Bray Jr. of Grosse Pointe United Church offered strength through reason.

world of turmoil," he said.

tiny American flags pinned chest pockets, joined in Henderson's jet on duty Sept. 11, at 11:09 p.m., a to their clothes, others with singing the hymn, "Come, nearly 30,000 feet above.



"Be the people of God in a Maj. Thomas Rose USMC

Worshippers, some with larger flags sticking out of

Labor On."

"Come, labor on, who dares stand idle," sang the congregation of men, women, teens and children. With each verse, voices grew louder as the words took hold.

The voices reached a crescendo in a simple phrase that means so much to those who serve, whether in a pulpit, at joint task force headquarters, in a fighter cockpit or foxhole: "Well done, well

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Every crisis creates opportunity, now is the time

LTS' Sept. 13th article was written Sunday, Sept. 9, markets opened higher, in anticipa-

Monday's 10 a.m. press deadline.

That article's last feature section was entitled. "What to do now?"

First and

By Joseph Mengden

foremost, LTS stated "Every crisis creates opporMonday, Sept. 10, the attempting a rally after the slaughter of the prior week. But the rally pooped out,

leaving the Dow at the starting gate, closing at 9,605.51, off 0.34 The NASDAQ Composite

posted a small gain, up 7.68, to close at 1,695.38, not much improvement. As we all now know, Monday's close was all there

was of last week's markets.

Two of LTS' son-in-laws were in the New York area

Michael Giliberto is an investment banker, working

tact, and Michael made it back to Westchester County

Even from 20 miles north, Jim watched the conflagra-

Chicago on ities and others which may Thursday (and didn't think be negatively affected. it was very funny when LTS

The following sectors may phoned him and said Hertz have a possible positive outlook under today's circumwanted their car back in

stances:

Energy stocks;

 Defense stocks; Consumer related issues including drugs, household · Corporate profits were products, food and agricultural stocks; and

REITs, (excluding ern Manhattan). • Unemployment claims southern Construction-related issues Consumer confidence and Internet and technoloargued gy-related stocks may have whether the economy was an upward bias on a some-

teetering on the edge of what delayed basis. The following sectors have a possible negative (bearish) Now post 9-11: The Fed outlook under today's cirhas injected billions of dolcumstances: airline stockslars into the banking system insurance stocks; chemical companies: autos and auto Many Fed watchers are parts; brokerage stocks: predicting another Fed cut retailers; and advertising

and media stocks. Two new risk factors became apparent last week: What if foreign investors abandon the US dollar, dump their immense holdings of US stocks and Most important, the Fed Treasury bonds, and repatri-

The other problem is the reappearance of the "risk premium" for ownership of stocks vs. bonds, which histrading) has been lifted and torically averaged about 5 percent, but almost disappeared during the late

1990s.Why reinstate the "risk premium?" Because some now say there is a risk of additional terrorist attacks on the United States. But, Edwin A. Finn, Editor and President of Barron's, wrote (Sept. 17): "If history is any

guide, the stock market may hold up far better than a lot of people are predicting." What stocks to buy? You've been following the market ever

carefully...The Dow, the NASDAQ Composite, the S&P 500, even the Russell 1000 And you've got some cash stashed away in a Money

Market Account, ready to invest at the right time. The markets have been

drifting lower for months.

You feel there might be a big sell-off soon and some great buying opportunities. When it's time, you'll jump in and buy...WHAT?

If you don't have a handy dandy "buy list" readily available, you're sure to you'll still be researching are the favorite/cheapest attractive

stocks to buy today! When you're at a party, and someone asks: "What is your favorite stock?" Do you stutter, hem-and-haw, and puter programs if the Dow then fake a popular name you heard last night on

CNBC? Why not sit right down and write yourself a memo your best/favorite/cheapest attractive stocks to buy not now, but to buy when everyone else is selling?

Remember the Boy Scout motto: "Be Prepared."

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 Society

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last week

The horrific catastrophe of in midtown. Tuesday afterthe terrorist bombings of the noon, he and LTS' daughter, tion Tuesday morning. World Trade Towers and the Anne, made cell phone con-

let's recap the economic
Jim Fitch, a resident of a events pre-disaster: that night.

western Chicago suburb, visited his company's office in New Jersey near the George Washington Bridge.

Travel agents say they aid security

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

When America's skies reopened a few days after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks that turned four hijacked airliners into guided missiles, new security measures breathed fresh air into the future of travel agencies.

Federal officials eliminated the use of tickets issued over the Internet, called etickets. The restriction meant flyers had to book passage from human beings. not a machine. Passengers needed a paper ticket and photo identification to board

A week after the hijackings left an estimated 5,000 dead, however, the rules had reverted. On some airlines, e-tickets were back in busi-

"It has been very fluid all week," said Judy Orhan of Pointe Travel in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Face-to-face transactions could cut down on the type of fraud and misrepresentation terrorists have used to board airliners under the guise of lawful passengers.

This is what travel agents have been saying for a long time," said Orhan.

Likewise, the safety mandate gave a shot in the arm ing.

"You'd think the airlines customers ticket-buying have flown into cyberspace.

Over the past few years, according to travel agents, airlines have tried to drive agencies from the ticketselling business by repeat- and get approval on a credit edly slashing sales commis- card, we get identification of

sions. The most recent cut came two weeks before Islamic Mireille de Bary, president terrorists pretending to be of de Bary Travel on Fisher passengers apparently used the City. By using a travel knives and sharp hand tools agent, you already had some to commandeer four jets on sort of security."

JOHN M.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

to have a valid address.

We're hesitant if we get a

phone call late on a Friday

from someone we don't

Travel agencies are oblig-

"I keep them for five

years, just in case," said

Sharon Rashid, owner of

ed by the Airlines Reporting

A Northwest Airlines jet takes off from Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Orhan said, "If we sell a

the morning of Sept. 11. The terrorists steered jets ticket, a person has to pick it into the towers of New up or we deliver it. We have

York's World Trade Center. Both structures crumbled and killed thousands. Another airliner blasted into the Pentagon, killing nearly know. We generally won't 200 military and civilian sell the ticket." personnel inside. The fourth aircraft nosedived into a field in rural western Corp. to keep transaction Pennsylvania after making records for two years. a beeline toward the nation's capital.

Orhan said airline security was compromised by let- Travel with Sharon on Mack ting people buy boarding in Grosse Pointe Woods. "If passes from a "computer or the FBI were to ask for a

nameless, faceless kiosk." of e-tickets has her wonder-

would have learned," she

Travel agencies compile a database of their ticket customers.

"In order to issue a ticket customers and usually a telephone number," said

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1999 reservation, we'd glad-The partial reappearance ly hand it over. We have records of everybody." The day after last week's terrorist attacks, federal

regulators stepped-up airport security. In addition to the ban on e-tickets,

side check-in and off-airport check-in. Only passengers with

paper tickets were allowed past security checkpoints into airport concourses. "The airlines looked for

pre-boarding through a "It's better to be alive than machine," de Bary said. under all that rubble.

"What happened is people went through security with to shore up liquidity. a picture ID. Once in the concourse, no one was checked when boarding the plane.' "This could have been possibly even before the

avoided," Rashid said, refer- markets opened last ring to the hijackings. "This Monday morning, otherwise whole episode is the Internet's fault. Anybody can book on the Internet. You're talking to a machine. You can put use false identification or construct your own ID to get on a plane. ket. Cyberspace has brought a lot of corruption in our business. I'm hoping and praying the airlines realize that other making us close our businesses is a huge mistake."

While not specifically addressing e-commerce, Carol Hallett, president of Transport the Air Association, the trade association of leading United States airlines, has called "modifying various check-in and screening procedures." Hallett proposed struction and for the milinationalizing the air passenger screening process and appropriated \$8 billion for manning flight with armed, uniformed sky marshals.

For travelers hoping to whiz through airport termi- Rukeyser," Richard Grasso, nals, the terrorist attacks president of the NYSE, have ushered in a new tomorrow.

"We're telling people flying domestically to allow a said that past history has check in," Orhan said. "If course were rewarded hande-tickets, new policies Americans want security, included eliminating curb- they're going to have to pay they're going to have to pay for it in time and money.'

Rashid said passengers should realize there are more important things than safety shortcuts.

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Economists

fallen off the cliff.

Now everything is either

pre 9-11 or post 9-11. First,

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removed. Beginning at the opening last Monday, the corporate treasury will be the "Super Specialist" on the NYSE floor, supporting stock prices

of companies with "Buy Back Programs." Last week, Congress appropriated \$40 billion for

emergency relief, recontary. New York State also relief and recovery. On last Friday's "Wall Street Week with Louis

warned that "those who speculate against this economy will be dead wrong" and minimum of two hours to shown "those who stayed the somely David Komansky, chair-

man and CEO of Merrill Lynch, told Rukeyser to "expect opportunities over the next few weeks" and urged investors "not to react Thinking of the people emotionally or with fear."

Analysts reported that trouble, in my mind, to do crash and collapse, she said, historically after previous market crises, the markets miss the "bottom," because initially opened sharply lower, but then worked back up, part way.

Two SEC mandates continue in effect which may restrict market volatility: "Trading Collars" restrain arbitrage trading by comrises or falls 200 points in one day, and has been imposed many times this year.

On April 1, 2000, "Circuit Breakers" were introduced, but have not been put into effect because they only kick in if the Dow falls 1,050 points before 2 p.m., in which case trading is halted for one hour (and for shorter periods if later in the day). Caution: Friday, Sept. 21,

is a "triple-witching" Friday,

with the monthly expiration

1) options on stocks; 2) futures contracts; and 3) options on futures con- of Detroit Inc.

tracts, all within hours at or before the close. Sometimes, the last 30 minutes of trading has been volatile.

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Border tie-ups result in health care staffing snares

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Tie-ups at the Detroit- everything Windsor Tunnel and the smoothly. Ambassador Bridge are resulting in some snares for local hospitals and pharma-

Like many hospitals in the Detroit metro area, Bon Secours, Cottage and St. John hospitals rely on their nursing and pharmacy departments because of staffing shortages.

Jan Duster, spokesperson for Bon Secours Cottage, said that 20 percent of its nursing staff is comprised of Canadian citizens.

Some of our people have and forth across the border," and administration who employees to and from work.

have offered to let them is running

At St. John Hospital and of its nursing and pharmacy staff and a handful of lab staff is comprised of Canadian citizens.

St. John spokesperson Zoila Brown said, "We are at the Canadian border. It's not a disaster. We're dealing long. with it on a case-by-case basis

We've had physicians, staff vice to help get its Canadian is not viable.

get priority," said Brown.

Medical Center, 10 percent name who works at CVS in her. the Village, said that she and her husband, a pharmacist at another CVS pharma- order to open her store at 9 health care issues, Brown cy, have been taking advantage of their company's offer had to close the store at 10 a national defense medical to put them up in a hotel Canadian citizens to staff experiencing some staffing between shifts. It's been conshortages due to the delays venient for now, but she said, "We can't do this for

Jackie McQueen, a phar-Last week, St. John had Grosse Pointe Woods, and been compensating its her husband, who is a phar-Canadian employees for the macist at St. John, said that lag time between the start of they have been experiencing had difficulty getting back their shifts and any delays three- to four-hour waits at getting into work. As of the tunnel. With two young said Duster. "They've all Saturday, Sept. 15, the hos-children at home, the option managed to pull together, pital started a shuttle ser- to spend the nights stateside

the evening,"

McQueen has been leav- seats -- everything. ing her home at 5 a.m. in by the time she gets home.

"You wouldn't think there when they're needed. would be traffic at 5 a.m., but there is," said McQueen. "I usually just sit for the macist at CVS pharmacy in first hour or hour and a half and sometimes I'll try to catch some sleep.

"What normally takes five seconds at the border checkpoints is now taking three to five minutes. They've been asking every imaginable question like has anyone had my vehicle, who owns "My mother has been com- my vehicle, how many kids

"That has eased the wait- ing over at 4:30 in the morn- do I have and how old are stay at their homes. So far, ing time since the shuttles ing and staying until 7 or 8 they, how old is my husband said and where does he work. Trish, a pharmacist who McQueen. "This hasn't been And of course, they check would not give her last a regular eight-hour day for my car — under the hood, the trunk, behind the car

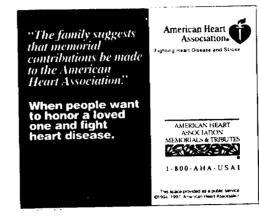
> In other war-related a.m. On the days she has said that St. John is part of p.m., it's well after midnight service and has committed to provide 50 beds if and

> > "So far, we haven't had any transfers," said Brown.

John Health System also provided emergency supplies of medications for travelers who were stranded at Detroit Metropolitan Airport last week.

In addition, three nurses, an emergency room technician and a secretary from St. John volunteered their time to assist the American Red Cross in New York City.

The five individuals declined to release their names to the press.



Monastery pledges solidarity to America

Jason Sweeney

Staff Writer The bells at St. Sabbat's on monastery

have rung for months now. Today they ring for the remembrance of the victims. victims of the terrorist Washington D.C.

The Russian Orthodox the terrorists. priest and leader of the monastery, the Rev. Father John said, "Today, the cross

as symbols. John said that this show of support for the nation is a good thing, but he was initially surprised by it. faiths- Muslim, Jew, Russian Orthodox churches Catholic or Protestant- to and monasteries are nor- come and pray, and feel a mally prohibited from flying sense of home.

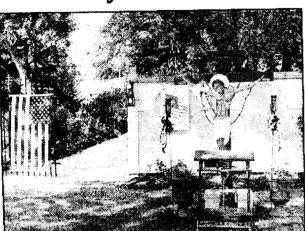
a flag or showing any political affiliation.

An order from the senate Old of bishops in New York, how-Homestead in Harper Woods ever, ordered the bells to be rung at noon and 7 p.m. in

The American flag was to attacks on New York and be flown as a symbol of solidarity against the actions of

Rev. John said he was enthusiastic about the chance to offer support and and the flag stand together comfort to the community and to share in the grief with their new neighbors.

"We invite people of all



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Kevin, Kristi, Carrie, Lindsey and Katie and great-grandchildren, Cayleigh and Paige. Arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Iome. Services were held on Sept. 15, at St. Paul on the

Lake Catholic Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Island Community Foundation, P. O. Box 1933, Mackinac Island, MI 49757; Focus Hope, 1330 Oakman Blvd., Detroit, MI 48238 or the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207

Michael A. Tusa

Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Michael A. Tusa died of a heart attack on his boat in Vero Beach, Fla., Friday, Sept. 7, 2001. For 49 years, Mr. Tusa was married to the late Judith Ann Tusa. At the time of his death he was the dear husband of E. Lillian Tusa.

was born He Wis., and Milwaukee, attended Shorewood High School in Milwaukee. He later received a bachelor's degree and Juris Doctor degree from the University of Wisconsin.

A recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross, made to the American Mr. Tusa was a U. S. Army Cancer Society.

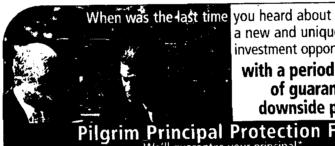
fighter pilot during World War II.

An avid boater, Mr. Tusa was the founder and owner of Mike's Marine Supply in Clair Shores and

Mr. Tusa is survived by his daughter Susan Tusa; sons Michael A. Tusa, Jr. and Christopher Tusa; three grandchildren Kathryn and Andra and a brother Joseph Tusa. He was predeceased by his sister Rosa.

Services were held on Sept. 13 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe

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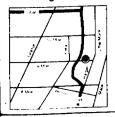
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Even flowers take on a Colonial theme at antiques show

By Madeleine Socia

sound of her charming Southern Ornamental Horticulture from the do not overpower." accent from her radio commentary on the Voice of America radio?

Now you can see floral stylist, arranger, consultant, author and all-around expert Libbey Oliver in person during the 27th University Liggett School Antiques Show where she will share the secrets of "Colonial Flower Arranging for the 21st Century," on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 9:30 a.m., at the ULS Middle School campus.

"Bringing a speaker in is something we had not done in several years," said Betsy Fox of Grosse Pointe Farms, who is co-chairing the show with fellow ULS parent Amy Flood of the City of Grosse Pointe and former Farms resident Mary McElyea, who recently moved to Germany. "We are really excited to have Libbey Oliver. She was here 12 or 15 years ago for one of the garden groups and she is very excited to come back. We thought that she fit right in with the Colonial theme of antiquing."

For 19 years, Oliver was the manager of floral services for the Williamsburg Foundation, overseeing arrangements for VIP visits like the 1983 Economic Summit. The Williamsburg, Va., resi-

dent's first book "Colonial Williamsburg Decorates For Christmas," published in 1981, sold more than 250,000 copies. She sold more than 250,000 copies. She "Williamsburg Christmas," in Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Oliver insists this archaic art is Colonial arrangements incorposition of the State of Colonial arrangements are colonial arrangements and the State of Colonial arrangements are colonial arrangements. 1999. Her most recent volume. Since 1998, when she opened the surprisingly simple.

homes based on early ideas," like that. I like to use vases that gardeners. ner pooks and video, or remember her face from her television appearances on shows like Good

Mational Flower Arranger of the dady's style of living because they today's style of living because they appearance. Morning America," or recall the Year Award holds a degree in are not time consuming and they Your own personality should come need to know what they are aim-

out in the arrangement."

By Madeleine Socia

Her designs have been featured in numerous publications including Maybe you recall her name from how books and video or remember.

Her designs have been featured in numerous publications including McCall's, Country Home and Social arrangements for their enjoyment of colors. I don't their enjoyment of colors. I don't should also make this lecture don't use floral foam and things equally interesting for guy and gal

The fact that the ULS Antiques Show will carry a Colonial theme this year should provide an ideal setting for Oliver's lecture. A gathering of 37 top dealers

from across the nation will offer a wide variety of antiquities from silver, jewelry and rugs to furniture and rare books. Because many of the dealers

are, or have been, educators, Fox encourages patrons to bring their children.

"They don't necessarily just want you to come in and buy," said Fox. "They would just as soon tell you the story of how they acquired something, who owned it and what it was used for. It's a history les-

In addition to enjoying the show and lecture, guests can take a chance on winning a 2001 Ford Thunderbird and other great prizes in the antiques show's grand raffle.

The show will open with a gala preview party on Friday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m., chaired by Catherine Shell of the Farms and Barbara Wagner of the City. Preview party

tickets range from \$75 to \$500. Doors will be open to receive the more than 1,000 expected patrons on Saturday, Sept. 29, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 30, from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$8. Tickets for Oliver's lecture are

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piece to her first book, Oliver promises to bring the regulations," said Oliver. "They and ribbon. Oliver will share her the school's two campuses. duced the video "Christmas Colonial period up to date with Decorations From Williamsburg,"

Colonial period up to date with didn't really have those in the 18th expertise on getting as much life out of these fresh materials as posmaterials.

rate a wide variety of decorative "Flowers are Almost Forever," features secrets for caring and handling cut flowers. As a companion and horticultural industries.

"I like to make people realize that they don't have to be concerned about all sorts of rules and cerned about all sorts of rules are rules and cerned about all sorts of rules are rules and cerned about all sorts of rules are rules and cerned about all sorts of rules are rules are rules and cerned about all sorts of rules are rules common sense and feelings and sible.



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Bibliophiles to book it to AAUW book sale Sept. 26-29

Of the thousands of books available for pennies on the dollar at the AAUW book sale Sept. 26-29, a handful will receive top billing at the book sale's silent auction.

Among the items sure to be up for top bids is a copy of "Jones Cabinet Edition of Select English Poets," which was bound in London in 1827.

The handsquely bound book features a fore-edged painting — a pop-up painting of a pastdral scene.

Other items on the block are vintage editions of "Oz" and "Dick and Jane"; "Poems of Eugene Field." illustrated by Maxfield Parrish in 1904; and first editions of works by Anne Rice and Ansel Adams.

For those not into rare finds, there will be rare bargains on fiction, mysteries, science fiction, large type, biography, history, politics, travel, children's books, cookbooks, craft books and do-it-yourself books. New this year are coffee table books and books written in Arabic. Videos and compact discs will also be available.

The sale, which raises funds for women's scholarships, will be held at the Grosse Pointe, Woods Community Center. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, Sept. 26-28, and

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from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Sept. 29.

There will be a 50 percent mark-up on books Wednesday, Sept. 26, regular-priced books on Thursday, Sept. 27, books marked half-off on Friday, Sept. 28 and books for \$5 a bag on Saturday, Sept. 29.

The silent auction will conclude at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28.

Champagne tea: Dr. Bader and Carolyn Cassin will be opening their Lakeshore home to the Jesuit Seminary Association-Saints Peter and Paul Unit for its Jesuit Champagne Tea Sunday, Sept. 23. The tea is a benefit for the Jesuits in formation and senior Jesuits.

The Roots of Rhythm: Which came first, music or dance?

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe Arts Council, the Jazz Forum and Grosse Pointe Theatre, will present "The Roots of Rhythm" at the War Memorial Sunday, Sept. 30, at 6 p.m.

The musical storyline depicts how jazz inspired dance and how dance inspired jazz over the years

The Jazz Forum and the Grosse Pointe Arts Council will present an encore of "Swing Street Revisited" and "Have Rhythm, Will Travel."

Music will be under the direction of Don Mayberry (bass) and Jim Wyse (clarinet) with the help of George Benson (sax), Tom Brown (drums), Ron Kischuk (trombone), Kate Patterson (vocals), Chuck Shermetaro (piano), John Trudell (trumpet) and others.

Recent Grosse Pointe
South High School graduate

Clark, featured et ment by Lucy and

Justin Urso choreographed the dance segtments and will lead a group of dancers from the University of Michigan and Grosse Pointe Theatre.

WEMU's Linda Yohn will narrate. Technical assistance, staging and lighting will be under the direction of Grosse Pointe Theatre members.

Tickets for "The Roots of Rhythm" are \$25 for gener al theater seating. Patron tickets are \$75 and include reserved seating, champagne and more.

Partial proceeds of patron ticket sales benefit the Grosse Pointe Arts Council, the Jazz Forum, Grosse Pointe Theatre and the War Memorial.

For tickets and more information, call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511

Having a ball:
Grosse Pointe Farms residents Cathy Broderick,
Beth Fisher and Mary
Ann Petz are busy at work as co-chairs preparing for the Detroit Historical
Society Ball planned for Friday, Nov. 30, at the Masonic Temple.

Tickets for the black tie affair are \$500 for benefactors, \$350 for patrons and \$250 for friends.

Proceeds benefit the
Detroit Historical Museum's
exhibitions and educational
programs.
For reservations, call

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Annual meeting:
The Detroit Symphony
Orchestra Volunteer
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Orchestra Volunteer
Council kicked off the social season with its annual meeting Sept. 6 at the Heather's Club in
Bloomfield Hills.
The meeting, co-chaired

The meeting, co-chaired by Pointe resident Gloria Clark, featured entertainment by Lucy and



Carolyn Sullivan, an AAUW member from Grosse Pointe Farms, right, shows fellow members Barbara Stillings of the Farms and Ann Schumacher of Grosse Pointe Woods how to identify a valuable book during a sorting session for the group's book sale to be held Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 26-29.

Company, a gospel singing ensemble.

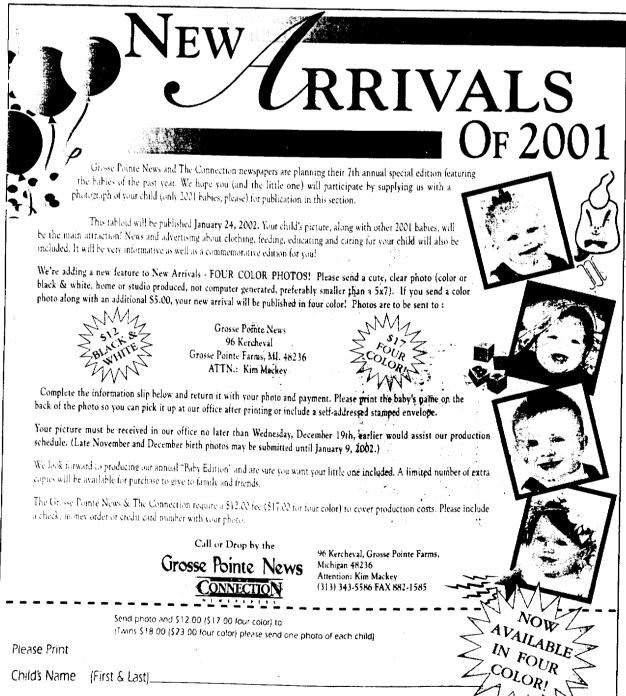
It's rocket science: A handful of Pointers worked around the clock, literally, with a week full of opening festivities at the Detroit Science Center July 22-29.

On hand were Detroit
Science Center senior vice
president, Bob Bury of
Grosse Pointe Park;
trustees Mason Ferry of
Grosse Pointe Woods, Dr.
M. Cathy Nowosielski of
Grosse Pointe Farms and
Joan Gerhke, Pete
DeGalan and John
Miller of the Park; and volunteers Jeffrey Lutz and
Judy Griener of the
Farms and Debbie
DeGalan, Mary Ann Bury
and Chris Miller of the

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Carolyn and Bader Cassin, left, will be the hosts of the Jesuit Seminary Association-Saints Peter and Paul Unit's Jesuit Champagne Tea on Sunday, Sept. 23. Pictured with the Cassins are Jesuit Seminary Association members Mary Russo, Mary Girandot Gallant and Rosemary Hastings.





Grosse Pointe Farms residents Mary Ann Petz, Beth Fisher and Cathy Broderick are chairing the Detroit Historical Society Ball to be held Friday, Nov. 30.



Pointer Gloria Clark, right, co-chaired the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council's annual meeting at the Heather's Club in Bloomfield Hills on Sept. 6. Other Pointers in attendance included Jean Azar, Lynn Dewey and Ann Lawson.



Pointe area volunteers who saw the Detroit Science Center get off to a promising start during opening week festivities July 22-29 included Mason Ferry of Grosse Pointe Woods; Jeffrey Lutz and Dr. M. Cathy Nowosielski of Grosse Pointe Farms; Jeff Thompson and Beverly Simmons of Detroit; Debbie DeGalan, Pete DeGalan, Mary Ann Bury, Bob Bury, Chris Miller and John Miller from Grosse Pointe Park; and Judy Griener of the Farms.

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has won Sub-Zero's prestigious Design has won Sub-Levo's prestigious Design itchen Competition Award last six years in a $\Gamma tu\delta io$ cow. They were also featured in the premiere edition of Great American Kitchens.

A kitchen is no longer just a room where food is stored and prepared, it's the heart of the household, a multi-purpose area where a family gathers together and where guests are entertained.

"Studies show that we spend up to 80 percent of our free time in the kitchen,"

says O. Franco Nonahal, owner of Kitchen Studio Inc. in Birmingham. "Why shouldn't it be furnished with the same beautiful furniture, with finishes and hand carved details that rival heirloom pieces?"

"Our cabinets are inspired by furniture. With hand carved wood and special accent pieces that homeowners may order, we're challenging furniture manufacturers."

Traditional designs conceal state-of-the-art cabinet interiors. What looks like a large French Country armoire is really a built-in refrigerator. A dishwasher is hidden behind a small cabinet with decorative hardware, the controls concealed along the top edges. A huge cabinet with beautifully carved ribbons and pineapple designs opens to reveal an ultra-modern wire shelving system.

"This is where technology meets tradition," Franco says.

THE PROCESS

A visit to Kitchen Studio is the best place to start your new kitchenremodeling project or building a new home. Franco recommends that people see his showroom and see the unique features these custom cabinets offer. From French Country to Southwest to ultra-modern, and many styles in between, Kitchen Studio has a number of displays from which customers can choose. The displays also show the quality and attention to detail that Kitchen Studio offers. Standard features include self-closing doors and drawers, silent door closures and under-counter cabinets built on adjustable legs for custom heights.

After visiting Kitchen Studio, Franco or one of his designers will visit your home. "We see what the house is asking for," he says. "We design the kitchen to match the house. We incorporate architectural details in the kitchen that already exist in the house."

The family's lifestyle and how the kitchen will be used are factored into the designer's plans. "We're going to design a kitchen differently for a young family with small children than we would for a couple who are "empty nesters" Franco says.

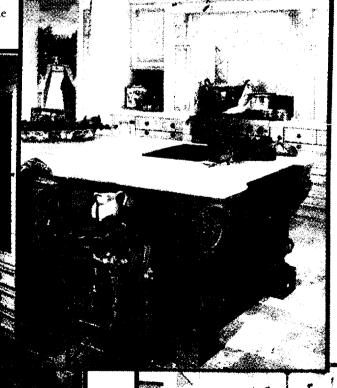
Kitchen Studio offers a full line of appliances, including Sub-Zero refrigeration systems and Gaggenau cook tops, with the latest innovations, to complement its custom cabinetry. A new Gaggenau system has both gas burners and a hidden basket for deep-frying or cooking pasta. Innovative plumbing fixtures, which use foot pedals instead of hand controls, make for a sleek counter appearance. Countertops, tiles, flooring (any item a kitchen needs) is available through Kitchen Studio. Attention to detail, with a nod toward technology, is a hallmark of Kitchen Studio.

DESIGN WORK

"Since I've been trained as an architect, I know what is physically possible in designing a kitchen, and since I cook, I know what is practical," says Franco, who earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Florence. He began his kitchen design work at Kitchen Studio in 1988, working his way up from draftsman to owner by 1995. "A lot of form is actually function."

Franco's initial designs are drawn in an unusual way.

He sits across from the customer and sketches his ideas on paper upside down. That's upside down from his perspective, but right side up to the customers. "In a few minutes I can give the customer a



quick, three-dimensional sketch of how the finished kitchen will look, ne says.

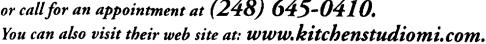
This unique process can be done in the customer's home, which saves the time of having to go back to the studio to make a computer-generated drawing.

"The first thing I look at is the layout. Then we discuss what form it should take." Franco says. "The colors and materials come last. We work with the customer to come up with the ultimate design. We also work with the builders and interior designers to complete the total design."

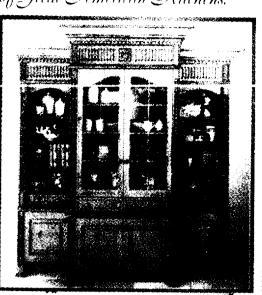


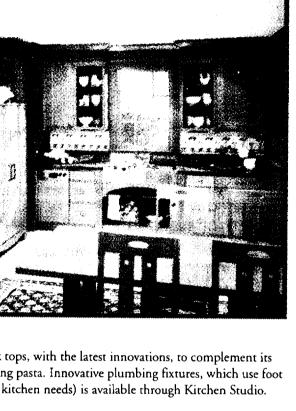
Kitchen Studio is located at 353 S. Old Woodward Ave., on the southeast corner at Brown Street.

Drop in and browse the beautiful showroom, or call for an appointment at (248) 645-0410.









The Pastor's Corner

Good God, we believe — help our disbelief! By The Rev. John Corrado Control Distriction

We believe in the destruction of seemingly indestructible buildings, for these we have seen.

We believe in hell-like flame and fire, for these, too, have been seared into our memory through the once entertaining television set. We believe in broken and mangled bodies for no censor can keep these from our imagining. We believe in the possession of people by evil, for how else can we begin to explain

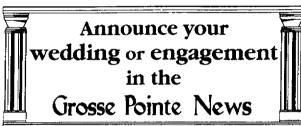
the horror we have witnessed. We pray that we may be delivered from such evil, evil that made a few throw away the lives of so many We wish we could disbelieve

that this terrible nightmare might pass and that the numbness it brings might fade with the morning light, but we know that cannot happen.

Help us recover ourselves, our best selves, so that the embers of faith and hope and love we bear might be rekindled and peace someday be restored Help us reach out to those who need consolation. Help us stay those whose surrender to the evil inclination

leads to terror and destruction. Give us the grace of sustained courage expressed in everyday ways in the days and months and years ahead.

Let there be peace. Let us make peace In the name of all that is sacred and all that is human.



Engagements



Thomas Andrew Kolojeski and Jody Elizabeth Rolka

Rolka — Kolojeski

Michael and Cynthia Rolka of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jody Elizabeth Rolka, to Thomas Andrew Kolojeski, son of Thomas and Patricia Kolojeski of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Rolka is a student at Wayne State University pursuing a degree in elementary education.

Kolojeski earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Kentucky. He is a national account manager with Palm Inc.

A July 2002 wedding is

Berschback — Groustra

Bob and Terri Berschback of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Chelsea Ann, to John Edward "Ted" Groustra, son of John and Kathy Groustra, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, now of Lexington.

Berschback is a recreation

center supervisor for the Newport News Parks and Recreation School-Age Program in Virginia. She graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a degree in communication and theater arts.

Groustra is a torpedo technician with the U.S. Navy stationed at the Navy Submarine Torpedo Facility in Yorktown, Va.

Both Berschback and



Chelsea Ann Berschback and John Edward "Ted" Groustra

Groustra are Grosse Pointe South High School gradu-

An October 2002 wedding

Red Cross clarifies donation criteria

of the recent acts of terror-United States. The support relief services. has resulted in both financial donations and donations of blood.

What is has also resulted in is numerous non-sanctioned collection drives for fund. Financial donations to goods in support of Red Cross relief efforts.

understand is that the Red Cross cannot accept donations of food, clothing or other items.

The Red Cross is not able tions of items for emergency Red Cross would encourage relief purposes. Items such that. as food, clothing and shoes

Michigan residents have must be cleaned, sorted and is for the organization to these emergencies will be been quick to support the repackaged, which impedes determine the method of ongoing. The Red Cross American Red Cross in light with the resources of money, fundraising and to facilitate encourages every available time and personnel needed the collection of funds. ism against the people of the in other aspects of disaster

make the most impact as the check payable to the money contributed can be American Red Cross put to use immediately through our disaster relief the Red Cross will ensure the necessary help for the What the public needs to victims and survivors to rebuild their lives.

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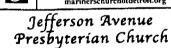
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Health

Source of pain may be myofascial

By Dr. Stephen Wilson

Bon Secours Cottage hospitals

Myofascial pain syndrome is a condition of the soft tissues or muscles. Patients experience muscle pain and have specific "trigger points" which can be made worse with activity or stress. It is believed that many people suffering from pain or lack of motion may be experiencing myofascial problems, but often patients are misdiagnosed, while others never receive a specific diagnosis or treatment for their pain.

The myofascia is the largest organ system of the body, made up of tough connective tissue. It provides shape and texture, and connects one part of the body to another, allowing movement. The myofascia forms a "web" which flows from head to foot without interruption, surrounding muscles, bones, nerves, blood vessels and organs. If you've ever handled raw chicken, you already know what the myofascia is - that thin, mucous-like membrane that lies between the skin and the meat.

Trigger points

In myofascial pain syndrome, trigger points are the source of discomfort. They are extremely painful areas of tight muscle and myofascia. The area can become so tight that when examined, it feels as if the muscle has "bunched up" into bands or ropes. This happens because muscle fibers shorten, and a rope like swelling — or knot — occurs in the muscle.

Events such as repetitive motion injury, trauma, muscle strain, falls, auto accidents, stress, chilling, joint or nerve damage, and illness can start a cascade of trigger

There are two types of myofascial trigger points active and latent.

• An active trigger point is a focus of irritability in a muscle or its fascia. Pressure on an active trigger point causes pain. Pain may also be present at rest or when the area is being used or stretched. When the patient tries to stretch the area, it is painful to the point that a full stretch may be impossible. Fatigue and decreased strength also result.

· A latent trigger point does not cause pain during normal activity. It is tender, but only painful when pressure is applied. The muscle may be weak and more easily fatigued.

Referred pain

Trigger points, both active and latent, can "refer" pain. This means that when pressed on, pain is felt at a location other than the trigger point itself. Referred pain usually follows a pattern characteristic of that muscle. It can make normal functioning difficult, and may sometimes involve side effects and seemingly unrelated symptoms. Occasionally, trigger points produce nervous system changes such as flushing of the skin, hypersensitivity of some areas of the skin, perspiration, or "goose bumps."

A physician knowledgeable in chronic pain, such as a physiatrist or neurologist, is best able to diagnose myofascial pain syndrome.

The physician will take a detailed medical history and perform a physical exam. Standard tests, such as Xrays and CT scans, do not show the fascia, and there are currently no lab tests to confirm a diagnosis of myofascial pain syndrome. Any history of acute trauma or chronic overuse should be discussed with the physician. On exam, restricted motion and pain in the affected muscle typically are found. Other medical problems may need to be ruled out before a diagnosis can be

Treatment

Treatment of this disorder involves a multi-faceted

approach to reduce pain, which includes: • trigger point therapy, such as medical massage.

 stretching the muscles using a vapocoolant spray applied to the trigger point to reduce pain. The muscle is then stretched, often by a physical therapist.

· acupuncture. This technique mechanically disrupts the trigger point.

- · lidocaine. This local anesthetic is sometimes used to reduce soreness. · chiropractic or osteopathic manipulation treatment.
- physical therapy.
- exercise. improved nutrition.
- improved sleeping habits.
- the use of antidepressants in low doses.
- · elimination of stress.
- counseling for depression that may result from the condition.

With treatment and rest, an active trigger point usually becomes latent and symptoms improve. Pain may resurface after trauma, overuse or fatigue, or even sudden exposure to cold. New trigger points may arise elsewhere, but can be treated when they first begin to cause

Stephen Wilson, M.D., is a Bon Secours Cottage physi-

Pride of the Pointes

son of Jack and Janet Ford of Grosse Pointe Woods, was Haiti. Ozar graduated from selected by the U.S. Air Wittenberg University with Force to be commander of a bachelor of arts degree in the 32 IWF at Ramstein Air East Asian studies. Base, Germany. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, with a degree in electrical engineering, and is a fighter pilot in the Air Force.

Ryan Ozar of the City of Grosse Pointe has joined the Peace Corps and has accept-

Lt. Col. Brian C. Ford, ed a position as a rural development volunteer in

> James D. Christman Jr., son of James Sr. and Elaine Roberts Christman of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Colin V. Morawski, son of Longine and Lesley Campbell Morawski of the City of Grosse Pointe, were named to the dean's list at Middlebury College.

VanElslander Cancer Center open for public tours Sept. 23

Cancer Center will hold a in one location. community open house Center campus.

Activities will include selfcenter to answer questions; a wellness fair - featuring needs are met. services offered in the Healing Arts Center (massage, reflexology, tai chi, yoga, guided imagery and more); refreshments; and door prizes.

facility is dedicated to providing a unique environment where complementary services focus on the harmony of body, mind and spirit, in addition to conventional cancer therapies.

Services include radiation

oncology; comprehensive the patients' treatment; breast center with full Appearance floor; meditation Boutique;

The atmosphere is bright, Sunday, Sept. 23 from 1 to 4 light and promotes attention p.m. on the St. John to the "whole" person with Hospital and Medical special amenities such as a gourmet coffee and tea bar, art gallery, furniture grouptours, with clinical person- ings that encourage convernel located throughout the sation and sharing and a concierge to assure that all

The new cancer center offers one convenient location for patients and families where services are available from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, The three-story, 69,000-later for classes and work-square-foot state-of-the-art shops, with some areas open as patient need dictates on weekends.

Other special features and makeup alternatives;

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> The VanElslander Cancer Center is affiliated with the University of Michigan Cancer Center Network, a growing group of select hospitals and physician practices throughout the region dedicated to improving cancer care. Together, the U-M and St. John Health System hospitals see more than 14,000 new cancer cases every year, the most in the

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Book offers food for thought on digestion

healthy. Here are the ingredients for good digestion cover, \$14.95):

• Eat plenty of fiber. Your stomach will accept habits. Eat moderate proanything you send its way. However, certain foods tend to move more easily and quickly through your digestive tract and help it function properly. Plant foods fruits, vegetables and foods made from whole grains form the foundation for a healthy diet.

a long way toward keeping water, so they also can help you eat. When you're cise. your digestive system meet your daily fluid needs. Caffeinated beverages and alcohol are not beneficial according to "Mayo Clinic on Digestive Health" (soft-ics, increasing urination and ics, increasing urination and tive muscles contract and Digestive Health," which fluid loss.

> • Practice good eating portions. Your body is able to produce only a certain volume of digestive juices. Large amounts of food also increase food waste and disoperate best when you follow a regular schedule -

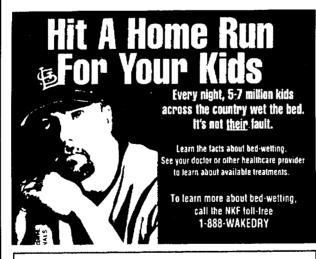
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but how much and the man-the digestive tract. Water is meals a day. With a regular symptoms. Regular exercise ner in which you eat that generally the best beverage. schedule, your digestive is also a key factor to mainare important to digestion. Milk, juices and other bever- organs also have time to rest taining a healthy weight Good lifestyle habits can go ages are about 90 percent between meals. Relax while and enjoying healthy exer-

> To learn more about gastric and intestinal juices avoiding stomach upset, flow more freely and diges-read "Mayo Clinic on relax normally. Eating while can be ordered by calling you feel stressed interferes (800) 291-1128, order code with normal functioning of 652. Funds generated from your intestines, and can book sales are used to supresult in stomach upset, port medical research and

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Sept. 26 - Cottage Health System will be presenting "How to Soothe Those have aching joints? Why suffer needlessly when new technology offers relief? Learn about what the medical field has to offer in this easy to understand presentation.

Monday, Oct. 1 — This presentation is on a Monday. Lunch and exercise are offered before it just like Wednesday. Dr. Cynthia Brown will be presenting "Unique Cancer Treatments in a An educated patient can make decisions they are.

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that are in his or her best interest. All of us know someone with cancer and have heard about new treatments. Brown brings new insight into treating cancer that hopefully you won't have to know, but

Oct. 3 - St. John Health System will be presenting "Body, Mind & Spirit, Well Being." Staying healthy is a joint effort that all of us have known for quite some time. It's great the medical community is Aching Joints." And who among us doesn't catching up with what our grandmothers have aching joints? Why suffer needlessly taughts us. This program mixes medical research 2001 with the mind and spirit. It's sure to be interesting and I think most of us will walk away shaking our heads up and down. As with all of our programs, the speaker will stay to answer questions.

We try to offer a variety of speakers, a little something for everyone. If you are Traditional Setting." You are your own interested in a particular topic, please call best advocate. Sometimes when tragedy our office to suggest it. We can't meet the strikes, we just go on doing as we are told. needs of our seniors if we don't know what

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The Grosse Pointe Senior

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membership meeting, Peter

Pestillo, chairman and CEO

of Visteon Corp., will discuss

the problems to Visteon and

the Ford Motor Co. For more

information, call (313) 881.

SJH&MC to conduct stroke prevention study

Medical Center is one of the usually stay in the hospital first hospitals in the state two to three days. and in southeast Michigan to receive an FDA-approved dure is still investigational; study to determine whether cartoid stenting is a feasible benefits of eliminating scaroption to prevent stroke in ring in the neck area and high-risk patients, including decreasing hospital length of those with heart and lung stay. With the stenting prodisease and those who have cedure, patients undergo already undergone previous carotid

("endarterectomy") or cannot undergo carotid surgery because of their particular anatomy.

involves inserting a metal cage, or stent, in the carotid stent is deployed by means to patients. of a catheter threaded Conventional surgery requires general participating site in a large call (313) 343-4121.

The carotid stent procehowever, it has the potential local anesthesia and would require an surgery generally overnight stay at the hospi-

According to principal investigator Dr. Tom Davis, The stenting process an interventional cardiologist at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, the proceartery to keep it open and dure is being investigated to thus prevent stroke. The determine potential benefits

After successfully comthrough a small incision in pleting initial research on the groin up to the artery. the stenting procedure, St. carotid John has been selected as a

St. John Hospital and anesthesia and patients national study to determine if the procedure is a good preventive option for patients at high risk of developing stroke.

"In addition to a possible better cosmetic outcome for the patient, the procedure is being studied to determine its effectiveness and lower complication rates," said Davis. "It is our hope that complication rates will be as low or lower than surgery."

Davis, and co-investigator Dr. Theodore Schreiber, are working with a team of St. John specialists in the trial, including, radiologists and neurologists. The carotid stent research team is seeking additional candidates for the carotid stenting procedure.

For more information, patients should talk to their

The best books someone doesn't want you to read



By Helen Gregory Grosse Pointe Public Library

psychology works.

Look at the way the world

With that in mind, a list of ing list. You decide.

Book-banning is an old and revered custom. Consider the Bible. William Tyndale was burned at the stake in 1536 in Flanders for daring to translate the Bible so no knowledge of ancient languages was necessary to

The Bible has long been a target for controversy and it continues today. That shouldn't be surprising to anyone who's read it. In 1993 it was challenged for being "obscene and pornographic" at the Noel Wien Library in Fairbanks, Alaska. After the controversy died down, the library The July 2001 issue of

Purple," John Kennedy Toole's "A Confederacy of Turner," and Carson McCuller's "Member of the Wedding," among others. In Gauteng province, near Johannesburg, South Africa, Shakespeare's "Hamlet" was philosophy either. condemned for being too "Eurocentric."

In 1982, before the new unexpurgated edition of inquisitor) until 1790. Anne Frank's "The Diary of C.S. Lewis's "The a Young Girl" came out, the the old version we all read was Va., due to "sexually offen-Alabama State Textbook

rejection of this book because it is a "real downer." Fairy Tales of the Brothers Grimm" to sixth- through eighth-grade classrooms, complaining of excessive violence, negative portrayals of

female characters, and anti-Semitic references. on Rushdie for blasphemy, thrown in cannibalism for number of print sources. the witch in the gingerbread On the house, but I thought Gretel addresses the book bought it, making was a clever girl. But I was a www.ala.org/bbooks, preschooler exposed to the www.forbiddenlibrary.com, know. And if they're going to ech/bbwind.html, onlinetarget the anti-Semitism books.library.upenn.edu and there, old Shakespeare has others. to go down again for Shylock in "Merchant of Venice."

maybe they can treat it as a worth keeping. fairy tale, not the evening Any of the better dictio- banned book.

naries have been targeted for dirty words. It looks like Sparks, Nev., kids have lim- reviewer themselves, because in Journal, objected to the content of (ARBA) and a columnist for Merriam-Webster's The Albion Evening challenged.

episodes of censorship hap- hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us.

words considered objection-Dunces," William Styron's able blacked out. It looked The Confessions of Nat like a state department doc-Carson ument.

> The works of Confucius were burned and his followers buried alive in China in 250 B.C. Mao didn't like his

The Koran was on the Spanish Index (banned books; a handy guide for the

C.S. Lewis's "The Lion, Witch and the Wardrobe" was challenged challenged in Wise County, in Howard County, Md., in 1990 for "graphic violence, sive" passages. In 1983, the mysticism and gore." This is ironic since Lewis was a Committee called for the prominent writer Christian faith and has come currently under fire In 1994, Kyrene, Ariz., for being too Christian. The restricted "The Complete new edition has purged all for being too Christian. The perceived Christian imagery from it.

This could go on and on. You can find information at the library in the Newsletter on Intellectual Freedom, in "1998 Banned Books They may have well Resource Guide" and any

On the Web a few good wrong material. What did I www.aclu.org/issues/freespe

We may not agree on what other folks should read, but Maybe it would just be an we should be free to read opportunity to talk to the what we want. It's one of our kids about history. Or great freedoms and it's

> Celebrate Banned Books Week, Sept. 22-29. Read a

Helen Gregory has been a ited opportunity to look it up Journal, School Library American1993, a sixth-grade teacher Reference Book Annual Collegiate Dictionary. Most Recorder. She is a reference good dictionaries have been librarian at the Grosse Pointe' Central Library and One of the more ironic can be reached by e-mail at

Newsletter on Intellectual pened at Venado Middle Freedom (published bi- School in Irvine, Calif. The monthly), reported attacks students received their on Alice Walker's "The Color copies of Ray Bradbury's Purple," John Kennedy "Farenheit 451" with all



The Book Return

I still remember as a child the surest way to get me to want to read a book or see a movie was to forbid it. How about you? I've never quite outgrown that reaction. It's a pretty common human trait. That's why reverse

So, do you suppose that people who ban books actually want us to read them? What a concept.

at large found out who Salman Rushdie was. He wrote "The Satanic Verses," the Ayatollah put a hit out and millions of people who never would have looked at it an international best-sell-

banned books may or may not be a recommended read-

Florentine exhibition lecture at the DIA

As a prelude to the Detroit Michelangelo and Late Casa Decorative Arts will hold a Michelangelo: Michelangelo at the DIA on Life.' Saturday, Sept. 22, at 2 p.m.

Renaissance Art in Florence, Florence, Italy, will speak on tion is as big as it gets." 1537-1631" exhibit, the the current exhibition at the Visiting Committee of Toledo Museum of Art, "At European Sculpture and Home and at Work With will be held in the lecture lecture on the work of Insights into his Art and

Gary Radke, of Syracuse events leading up to the Institute of Arts' University, and Pina exhibition in March 2003,"
"Magnificenza: the Medici, Ragionieri, director of the said VCESDA secretary Buonarroti in Robert Welchli, "This exhibi-

> The lecture is free and Graphic hall of the DIA.

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Ducks Unlimited banquet Sept. 26

With some of the raffle items featured at the Ducks Unlimited Sept. 26 banquet at the Barrister Gardens in St. Clair Shores are, standing Keith Olson, Don Beardsley, Ken Haring, co-chairman Dave Litchfield, Nick Coleman and Dean Stuhlmueller. Kneeling are co-chairman Terry Laymon, district chairman Dave Hohlfeldt, Steve Olson, Doug Cordier, Pat Carron and Maklin Carron with friend. Tickets are \$75 and include a gourmet dinner, and open bar and membership in Ducks Unlimited. Proceeds will go to the national organization for support and reclamation of wetlands and conservation. For tickets, call (313) 884-8334.



Women's Connection

kicks off new year

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe celebrated its 20th anniversary at a private club on June 21. Pictured are board members Eilie Kaye, Nancy Neat, Ann Faull, Marcia Pikielek, Rose Hauck and Lois Erickson. Board members Jean Porter, Ana Topic and Joan Wright are not pictured.

Meetings resume Thursday, Sept. 27. For more information, call Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.



Toast to a Toastmaster

Toastmaster Grosse Pointe Northeastern Club No. 573 president Mary Claire Toffanetti presented the ATM Silver award to member Ronald Pikielek at a recent meeting.

The Toastmasters meet on the second and fourth Mondays of the month at 7:30 p.m. For information, call Dave Lubera at (313) 881-9598 or Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

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G.P. Historical Society provides historic insights

Pointe Dr. Historical Society offers new Educational Endowment. insights into the past with a Admission is free. trio of entertaining Dr.

Frank Bicknell Lectures.

Twain: The Grosse Pointe Sommerville will discuss the This is Detroit: 1701- Historical Society, along French influence on life in 2001: Noted historian and with the St. Clair Shores the early days of Detroit and author Arthur Woodford will Historical Society, invites Grosse Pointe on Thursday, appear at the Children's you to spend an evening Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Home of Detroit on with beloved author Samuel Grosse Pointe War Home of Detroit on with beloved author Samuel Grosse Pointe War Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 Clemens, known to most Memorial. Sommerville's p.m., to present a slide-illus- Americans as Mark Twain, exploration of her own trated lecture featuring on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at enlightening views of the 7:30 p.m., at the Grosse provides a unique under-Motor City's past from his new book, "This is Detroit: in the wit and the wisdom of 1702-2001." Woodford, direct he creator of such classics tor of the St. Clair Shores characters as Huck Finn the Dr. Frank Bicknell Public Library, is a native and Tom Sawyer, brought to Educational Endowment. Detroiter who has penned life in the style of a late 19th Admission is free. four other volumes on local century circuit program by history. A book signing ses- actor and educator Glyn sion will follow the program. Webb. The fee for this show these programs or GPHS Cost of the book is \$49.95. is \$5 for the general public, membership, call (313) 884-The lecture is courtesy of the free to GPHS and SCSHS

Echoes of France: From Detroit to Grosse Pointe: An Evening With Mark History teacher Suzanne French Canadian heritage standing of the life in Fort Pontchartrain and beyond. This lecture is courtesy of Admission is free.

For reservations for any of

Meetings

AARP Chapter 2151 will meet Monday, Sept. 24, at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe

State Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, will discuss "All About Seniors."

AARP

War Memorial.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will offer free blood pressure screening before the meeing.

Refreshments will be served. Guests are wel-

For more information, call (313) 881-7209.

Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the DAR

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will begin its program year at the home of a member on Thursday, Sept. 27.

The program will feature Audubon a video of the Women's Memorial in Washington, D.C. A report of the Michigan State Convention

will also be given. Cost of the luncheon is

made by Monday, Sept. 24. For more information or reservations, call (810) Peninsula.

Theatre Arts Club

The Theatre Arts Club will hold its Eva Woodbridge Victor scholarship donation tea at Player's Playhouse in Detroit on Sunday, Sept. 23, at 2 p.m.

Tiffany Bidwell, the Wayne State University scholarship recipient for 2001-02, will present the play "Miss Julie."

Tea will follow the performance. Members are League of Women encouraged to bring guests. Donations over \$15 are tax-deductible.

For more information or reservations, call (313) 886-6240.

Grosse Pointe

The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Audubon is set for Monday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Neighborhood Club. the

Guest speaker will be 882-4295.

Dorothy McLeer, who will speak on the return of wolves to Michigan's Upper

For more information,

Grosse Pointe Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., at Brownell Middle School.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Helen Kosy at (810)

Voters

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe is holding its annual membership meeting at the Grosse Pointe Memorial on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Michael Twomey, professor of economics at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

For more information. call Jo Ann Kelly at (313)



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9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE

Guests Rita Golden Gelman, Jim & Jane Hinkins Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting halfhour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/T/Sun 9:30 PM)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest Martin Cook, Wild Game Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities

(Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)

10:30 AM JOHANNA GILBERT INTERVIEWS Diane Vanburen Jones, Preservation of Historic

Buildings

(Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM) 11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY ...

INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guest Nancy Bahlman, Love Relationships Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM)

11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guests Volunteer for Peace, Director, U.S. Mint Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens.

(Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM) THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF

DETROIT

Guest Philip N.Diehl

Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)

THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Betsy Heenan Fox & Tim Daniel, U.L.S. Antiques Show Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM,

M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM) 1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH

COLLECTORS Guest Jean Chandler, Needlework Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)

THE LEGAL INSIDER

Guesis Helen Burton & Randy Wilger, Foster Care Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:00 PM)

POINTERS WITH PROST Guest Richard Gibbs, City of Hope

Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun

THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR

3:00 PM MEMORIAL Terry Dietrich, Party Time Clay & Jim Simek, Birds o

Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun

5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM) POINTES OF HORTICULTURE

Indoor Plants

Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM)

YOUNG VIEW POINTES Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00

AM, M//F/Sun 8:30 PM) 4:30 PM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners

vet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM)

VITALITY PLUS A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing

exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing T/Th/Sat: Tone. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM)

JAMBOREE Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. (T/Th/Sat 5:30 PM only)

MUSICAL STORYTIME

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

The gardener's journal

Now is the time to fall back on spring bulbs maturing days. There are daffodils and tulips together early, middle and late forcing the same bed, make sure in the same bed, make sure of tulips, Hyacinths 18-19, and bulb; this means tulips. After planting your bulbs, should be six to seven inches water them in. If we have a

By James Farquhar Grosse Pointe Florists

It's that time of year to think spring, not fall.

Spring bulbs are in the garden centers and need to go in the ground quickly. Here are a few tips to make your yard burst with color in

First, let's talk about the building or rocks, the quick- color tulip you can enjoy the what, and where to plant er the soil heats up Therefore, the cycle of the bulb quickens. If you plant time a bulb needs to mature buy bulbs in different sizes. bulbs in a shaded area or away from a building, the if not, the garden center stronger and bigger the cooler the ground stays, should have a book with all flower will be. Spend the which slows down the cycle the bulb's characteristics. of the bulb.

effects they have on bulbs. around your yard. By mix-border. The closer to a sun-warmed ing varieties of the same splash of color two or three the spring bulbs, the next times as long. The length of step is to buy them You can can be found on the box, but The bigger the bulb the

Now it gets interesting, ety of heights in the same the box; tulips for example Bulbs come in a variety of species. So if you are mixing 12/UP are the largest of the three times the height of the bulbs.

ing tulips, narcissus, and the one in front is a shorter No. 1), are the largest. hyacinths. So if you want variety. The same is true your entire area to bloom at when planting same color very important. Bulbs once, plant late tulips bulbs together. Cranbrook should be firm, free of mold, around the warm areas, and has a beautiful example of and have minimal scarring. the early tulips in the cooler. this, by using tulips with The tip of the bulb should shaded areas. The same different maturing times not be flattened or broken. holds true for daffodils and and planting them in a pat- Look for aphids and bulb other spring bulbs. This is tern; the bloomed-out tulip mites as well. The mites are many micro-environments also very useful if you want foliage gives the current- hard to see but usually around your yard and the to extend blooming time blooming tulips a beautiful Once you have decided on

extra money and buy the Bulbs also come in a varibiggest bulb. It is marked on

The health of the bulb is appear as small red dots that move. Aphids are large and easy to spot. Both bugs like to hide in or on the layers of loose skin. There starting to grow. Root develwhen planted in the ground. A diseased bulb can spread its problems to others.

planting area deeper and time. larger than necessary to Always remove excess skin of the bulb before planting. If you mix the soil, add some bone meal or some slow should be no new roots release fertilizer. Most soil around your yard will have opment should only start enough nutrients if you fer- later in the year. But then tilize your yard in the sumif you apply any weed killer.

Planting depth of the bulb It will soak in the ground varies. The general rule is and do some damage to your

below the surface. Make dry fall or if the bulbs are sure the area you plant in close to the house, check for has good drainage and has a water. If they get too dry sandy loam soil. If you have while forming roots, they lots of clay, mix in sand, will not be as strong. The peat, and even some potting same goes in early spring. soil to make a good home for Bulbs do not like to dry out your bulb. Always make the often or for any length of

If you follow these steps allow roots to develop easily. you will enjoy your hard work in the spring. After blooming cut the flower off but leave the foliage. Let the plant die back on its own. Mark the area if you want to divide or move the bulbs again treating your bulbs in mer. Be careful in the spring spring and summer is a whole other story.

Mighty musical at the Ford House

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

What can a retired couple, one a history buff, the other a music devotée, do with their spare time?

Write a musical.

Jim and Jane Hinkins of the City of Grosse Pointe us are our friends." have penned the musical "The Mighty Ping," which will be performed at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford Babcock of Grosse Pointe House on Thursday, Sept. 27. at 8 p.m.

"Ping" is about Hazen Pingree, the mayor of Detroit in the 1890s and is is My Own Hometown,"

"We're always writing things," said Jane Hinkins. "It's our hobby. My husband is a member of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and I taught music in St. Clair Shores for 31 years. We're doing this on our own.

The cast of friends include Charles and Sharon Park, who play Mayor Pingree and his wife. Patrick Wagner, also of the Park, plays Pingree's rival.

The Babcocks have sung based on the book, "Detroit with the Kenneth Jewell Chorale. Sharon Babcock able. Call (313) 881-6258. written by Malcolm Bingay teaches private voice lessons

to many students at Grosse Pointe South High School. Wagner is a tenor who sings with the Blarney Brothers.

A few of Jane Hinkins former students are also part of the cast including Kathleen Lawrence of the Park and The people who are helping Stephanie Peacock and Amanda Jeleniewski of St. Clair Shores

> The original music was arranged by professional jazz band leader Hamid Dana of Harper Woods, who will also direct the show.

The performance is by invitation only, but a limited number of tickets are avail-

Layers of flavor

À LA ANNIF

My third of four tomato harvest feature recipes is a unique take on roasting the bounty of reds with other garden favorites. Tian (TYHAN) of eggplant and tomato is layers of the two, along with onion, stacked with herbs and slowly cooked in a low (300 degree) oven. It is served in thick slices to reveal its colorful tiers. The term tian is a French word that describes a shallow baking

> Tian of Eggplant and Tomato

1 large eggplant (1 to 1 1/2 pounds)

1/2 teaspoon salt 4 large yellow onions,

> round) glass baking MARTINIS

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thinly sliced 8 ripe tomatoes, thinly sliced

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Peel the eggplant, slice into thin rounds and sprinkle with the salt. Place the slices on paper towel and allow to drain for 30 minutes. While the eggplant is draining, slice the onion and tomatoes. Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Place a layer of onions in the bottom of the baking dish. Top with a layer of half of the sliced eggplant followed by a layer of half of the sliced tomatoes. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of the basil and 1 teaspoon of the thyme over the tomatoes. Repeat this

process (onion, eggplant, tomato, basil, thyme) one more time. Finish with a final layer of sliced onion followed by the Parmesan cheese and the remaining hasil and thyme. Pour the olive oil evenly over the vegetables and bake at 300 degrees, uncovered, for 3 hours. Use a spatula to press down the vegetables several times during the baking process. Remove from the oven and carefully drain the excess liquid (using a large spoon) from the baking dish. Serve hot or warm, cut into thick

Tian of eggplant and tomato makes a perfect starter course or a terrific side dish for steak or pork chops off the grill. Vegetarians can make the casserole a meal in itself. My co-workers at Champ's gave my tiered tomatoes two thumbs-up!

This recipe column is dedicated to all of the fire fighters in New York City who lost their lives in the World Trade Center tragedy, especially those from Ladder Co. 20, located in lower Manhattan, where my husband's lifetime friend George Kozlowski works. George was able to escape the tumbling buildings as he was on his way up to assist in the rescue. God bless America.



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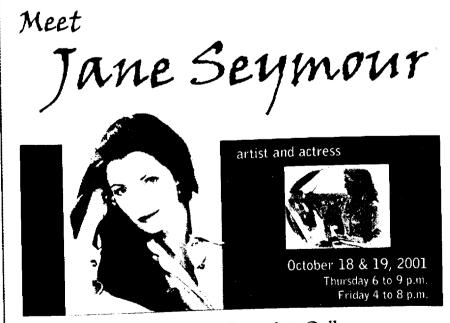
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Emmy and Golden Globe Award-winning actress, Jane Seymour, star of the hit CBS series, "Dr. Quinn Medicine Woman," will be on hand October 18 and 19, 2001 at the Ave Maria Fine Art Gallery to exhibit a wide collection of her artwork and will personally inscribe purchases made during the event. Her work as a colorist ranges from delicate watercolors to vibrant oil paintings. It's an exhibit you won't want to miss!

> For your complimentary reservations please call 734.930.7514 Space is limited.

Metro calendar

Thursday, Sept. 20 Detroit then & now

Historian/author Art Woodford will discuss and sign his new book This is Detroit: 1701 - 2001 during free Grosse Pointe Historical Society Dr. Frank Bicknell Lecture series program, Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m., at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 884-7010.

Views of Belle Isle

Janet Anderson, author of 2166. Island in the City, How Belle Isle Changed Detroit Forever, will discuss the future of the Motor City's great urban park during a free Conversations Across Mack program, Thursday, Sept. 20, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., in the St. Clare of Montefalco Community Room, 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 596-0331.

Friday, Sept. 21 Friends and neighbors

Break bread with friends and neighbors and hear about the Habitat House built by the Presbyterian Women of the Detroit Presbytery during a Neighborhood Open House program, Friday, Sept. 21, at 12:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Admission is Reservations are required. Call (313) 881-

Saturday, Sept.

Rotary run

Put your best foot forward during the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club's Pointe Run, Grosse Saturday, Sept. 22. Runners can compete in 10K and 5K runs, a 5K walk or wheelchair race and a one-mile fun run. Preregistration is \$16. Registration on race **da**y, which opens at 7 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, is \$20. Call (810) 774-7600

Furry friends

Find a furry friend when the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption agency brings Annual Used Book Sale, Sunday, Sept. 30

potential pets to the Wednesday, Sept. Children's Home of Detroit, through Saturday, Sept. 29, Saturday, Sept. 22, from at the Grosse Pointe Woods noon to 3 p.m. Call (313)

ing women's daily lives Alumni Association presents a Health, Wealth & Fitness from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Assumption \$18. Reservations are required. Call (313) 577-

Eye on great deals

supplies, housewares, low vision aids, Eyes on Design memorabilia and more during a Garage Sale at the Detroit Institute Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park, Saturday, Sept. 22. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (313) 824-4710.

Chamber concert

sounds of a Grosse Pointe Chamber Music concert, Sunday, Sept. 23, at 2:30 in the Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe

Bring your best fourlegged-friend to R.E.G.A.P.'s 5th Annual Walk for Life, Sunday. Sept 23, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. A blessing ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. The event will also feature food, beverages and pet merchandise. Pledged funds benefit care and shelter for sick and injured ex-racing grey-hounds. Call (800) GO-HOUND.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

Stock up on your favorite paperbacks, hardcovers and CDs during the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women's 39th

884-1551.

Just for Women

Explore the issues affectwhen the Women of Wayne Seminar, Saturday, Sept. 22, Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are

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Sunday, Sept. 23

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Woods. Doors will be open. Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds benefit AAUW Women's Scholarships. Call (810) 296-4449. Thursday, Sept. 27 **GPHC** tour

Mack in Grosse Pointe

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, will be the focus of a Detroit Historical Society Behind the Scenes tour/dinner program, Thursday, Sept. 27, at 6 p.m. The fee is \$74 or \$64 for members. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-1405.

Saturday, Sept. 29

Jazz history

The Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit, and the University of Michigan -Dearborn will team to present a Detroit Jazz History Symposium, Saturday, Sept. the museum. The fee is \$15 or \$10 for museum mem-Reservations are required. Call (313) 494-

Exciting antiques

Browse and buy amid the antiques dealers during the 27th University Liggett School Antique Show, Saturday, Sept. 29, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 30, from noon to 5 p.m., at the ULS Middle campus, 850 Briarcliff in Grosse Pointe Woods. The event will open with a gala Preview Party, Friday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$75 to \$500. The show will feature a lecture entitled Colonial Flower Arranging for the 21st Century, by noted horticultural consultant and author Libbey Oliver, Sculpture and Decorati Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. Arts. Call (313) 961-9700. Tickets are \$20, and include show admission. Antique Show tickets are \$8. Call (313) 884-4444, ext.211.

Rhythmic roots

Take a guided, musical tour of the many ways in which jazz inspired dance during The Roots of Rhythm, Sunday, Sept. 30, at 6 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets for this program, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Arts Council, Jazz Forum, Grosse Pointe Theatre and the War Memorial, are \$25. Call (313) 881-7511.

Live & Learn

War Memorial update Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures Memorial. program, Wednesday, Sept. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$20 Find out how to defend yourself with a Women's Street Survival Seminar, Saturday, Sept. 29. from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$35. Music critic John Guinn will preview The Detroit Symphony the Oct. 1, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The fee is \$12. Use meditation and creativity to Discover Your Inner Self. presentations with

9:30 p.m. The fee is \$45.

Invest in your yard during

Center's Bulb Sale and Plant Exchange, Saturday, bers. Call (313) 577-7674. Community Center, 20025 Oct. 6. from 8 to 11 a.m. Preregister using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail:

Dealing with divorce

call (313) 881-7511.

Men and women dealing with the loss of a marriage can find answers and support at a Divorce & Beyond Workshop, Thursdays, Sept. 27 through Nov. 15, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish Center, 467 Woods. The program is sponsored by the Bethany East peer group of the Office of Family and Youth. The fee is \$35. Call (313) 640-3937.

Pointe's past

Grosse Experience guided tour of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House, c. Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, Oct. 13, from 1 to 4 p.m. Guests can learn about 19th Century life in Grosse Pointe, view an exhibit of historic phorenovated Log Cabin, c. 1840, on the property. In 29, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at addition, they can purchase videos featuring Grosse Pointe history and related publications and products. Call (313) 884-7010.

Art of learning Treat yourself to new insights into the world of art wares of 37 of America's top with lectures and educational programs at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Professor Gary Radke of Syracuse University and Professor Pina Ragionieri. director of the Casa Buonarroti, Florence, Italy, will present a joint lecture based on the current exhibition at the Toledo Museum of Art, At Home and at Work with Michelangelo: Graphic Insights into his Art and Life, Saturday, Sept. 22, at 2 p.m. The program will be sponsored by the Visiting Committee of European Sculpture and Decorative

Farmhouse museum

Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farmhouse is owned by the City of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The house is open for tours Wednesday and Saturday. from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (810) 771-9020.

Detroit perspectives Grosse Pointer Stewart McMillin, a Wayne State University Instructor and tour guide, will offer a new perspective on Detroit's past during a pair of guided offered at the Grosse Pointe tours. Visit the birthplace 32 and final resting place of Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Henry Ford and see other Farms. Find out what's in sites related to his life and the stars for you with an work during a Ford Motor Out of the ordinary...Into the Company Tour, Wednesday, Extraordinary Astrology Sept. 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$38. Make a pilgrimage to more than 14 of Detroit's Polish Churches, Saturday, Sept. 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m Guests will also stop at various sites in and around Hamtramck. The fee is \$30. Both trips include lunch at Holbrook Cafe Orchestra season, Monday, Restaurant in Hamtramck. Call (313) 922-1990.

Preservation tours

Discover many of Detroit's Tuesdays Oct 2 or Oct 9, most historic destinations, from i to 9 30 p.m. The fee is including downtown, \$90. Loorn to make spectacture Eastern Market, midtown ular computer-generated and the New Center areas. during Preservation Wayne Powerpoint, Thursdays, Oct. Walking Tours, running 4 and Oct. 11, from 7:30 to Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to noon, through Oct. 27

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Ford House

experiences Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & www.warmemorial.org, or Eleanor Ford House. Tours will be offered on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 4 p m The Tea Room is open for lunch, Tuesday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 Fairford in Grosse Pointe for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. Call (313) 884-4222.

Crafters needed

Regina High School, 20200 Kelly in Harper Woods, is seeking crafters Pointe's past with a free, and vendors for their Mother's Guild Harvest and Extravaganza, Saturday, 1823, 376 Kercheval in Oct. 27. Call (810) 739-1108.

Calling all artists Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms, is looking for artists. tographs and visit the newly vendors and crafters for its annual Holiday Boutique, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 882-5592.

Alzheimer's aid

Family and friends of those suffering from Alzheimer's Disease and related dementia can share concerns and comfort during a free Alzheimer's Disease Detroit Area Chapter Support Group at the Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods. Sessions will be offered on the first and third Thursdays of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., or the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Call (313) 640-3379.

Assumption offerings A full schedule of classes

and events await you this The September at Cultural Assumption Center, 21800 Marter on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border, Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs, which combine aerobics with walking, running, stretching, elements of yoga and kickboxing, through Saturday, Nov 3. Classes are tailored to all ages, skill levels and schedules, with special programs for cardiac patients. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions and \$94 for four-day sessions. There is a 25% discount for seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Nonregistered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo. The 17-station Nautilus weight training room is open Monday when through Thursday, from 8 to acclaimed pianist Lars Vogt 10:30 a.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$50 for two European Tour Preview condays per week, \$70 for three cert, featuring Beethoven's days per week or \$4 for Emperor Concerto and users. drop-in Exercise/Nautilus combo Thursday, Sept. 27 through

Preservation Wayne mem- County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. Let MCC launch you onto a new Career Path with the **Substitute Teacher Training** and Payroll Professional Learning Series. To register for MCC programs, call (810) 498-4000. Pre-registration is required for most Assumption courses. Call (810) 779-6111.

Exhibitions & Shows At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Celebrate 150 years of Detroit architecture with the seven part photographic exhibition Building Detroit, through Sunday, Sept. 30. Explore Detroit's Cass Corridor movement through the retrospective exhibition Gordon Newton: Selections from the James F. Duffy, Jr. Gift, through Sunday, Nov. 4. The playthings of the baby boomer generation are the focus of photographer David Levinthal's vivid exhibition Small Wonder: Worlds in a Box, running through Sunday, Feb. 3. America's oldest cultural traditions are celebrated in the exhibition Dance of the Forest Spirits: A Set of Native American Masks, through May 2002. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Pewabic presents

View contemporary African-American Ceramics. through Saturday, Oct. 27, at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Part Four of the Incubation Series by Sarah Spencer-White can be seen in Pewabic's Stratton Gallery, through Saturday, Oct. 27. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 822-

At Artists Market

Rituals, a mixed media exhibition featuring the work of 14 artists, can be 26, at the Detroit Artists Market, 4719 Woodward in Detroit. The DAM sales gallery will be open, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 832-8540.

Stage & Screen **DSO** notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's classical season returns to Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, internationally makes his DSO debut in a the symphony's second Kalo works by Part and Prokofiev. weekly workouts are \$78 for Saturday, Sept. 29. The curtwo sessions, \$106 for three tain will rise on Thursday sessions or \$124 for four ses- and Friday, at 8 p.m. and sions. Free Blood Pressure Saturday. at 8:30 p.m. Screenings will be offered. Tickets range from \$16 to Thursdays and Fridays, \$75. Call (313) 576-5100.

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Parenting 101

Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Pointes channel, Thursday, Oct. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m., at and seniors or \$5.95 for chiland more at the Detroit Zoo, ple the historical regional Grosse Pointe Farms, offers Sept. 27, from 3 to 5 p.m. the Grosse Pointe War dren ages 5 to 12. Call (800) at Ten Mile and Woodward and ethnic dishes that make a full schedule of education- Cast members are responsi- Memorial. Teacher/coun- 601-4848. al and social adventures for ble for writing and reporting selor Robert Phillips will children. Middle Schoolers their own stories that air share his professional dealing with can make plans today to weekly in the Grosse insights into dealing with attend the Back to School Pointes and Harper Woods. parents' differing value system of \$10 is a town of \$10 Dance, Friday, Sept. 28, Participants should bring a tems. A donation of \$10 is from 6 to 8 p.m. Students one-minute original story to requested. Registration is

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Center, 21800 Marter on the weekends, through Sunday, Sept. 30, in Holly, off the I-75 Exit 106, on Dixie Highway between Pontiac and Flint. This family fun motion, life sciences, matter through Thursdays, Oct. 1 this September. Bring those and Flint. This family fun this September and Flint. This family fun this September and Flint. This family fun this September are through the following function of the Village and Flint. This family fun this September are through the following function of the Village and Flint. This family fun this September are through the following function of the Village and Flint. This family fun this September are through the following function of the Village and Flint. This family fun this September are through the following function of the Village and Flint. through Oct. 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$269. Segment II will be presented Monday, Oct. 8. Tuesday.

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I would also like to thank all who helped nominate me for this election by signing my petitions.

> I thank you, Edwin Framalino





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Blue Devils come back strong to win MAC Red thriller

Sports Editor

let a slow start affect it in its fouled and she made both Stevenson miss, Lawren with two seconds remaining and getting a foul."

played and all 13 of them out of gas," Van Eckoute said. "We made 10 straight her team. made a contribution," said said. "We kept telling our in the fourth quarter and we

Eckoute. "It was a big win for us. I think if you asked any of the coaches in the Stevenson 15-10 in the third any of the coaches in the Stevenson 15-10 in the third ball out of bounds with 19 division, they'd have said quarter but the Titans came seconds left, South's coaches that Stevenson was the back in the final period and planned some defensive team to beat this year." eventually tied the game at Katie Caretti ignited the 41-41. "We we

Blue Devils' comeback when It went back-and-forth she had a steal and a layup. until South's Colleen of slowing them down," Van up and don't foul. The only Meredith Whims each had

The Blue Devils traited 25-25.

15-3 early in the second quarter but came from behind to win 53-52.

"All 13 of my players see that they were running and effence and you could "All 13 of my players see that they were running and the stretch," Van Eckoute some words of wisdom for the stretch," Van Eckoute and the stretch, "Van Eckoute and the stretch," Van Eckoute and the stretch," Van Eckoute and the stretch, "Van Eckoute and the stretch," Van Eckoute and the stretch," Van Eckoute and the stretch, "Van Eckoute and the stretch," Van Eckoute

Grosse Pointe South's The next time Caretti Buckley hit two free throws girls basketball team didn't touched the ball she was to snap a 49-49 tie. After a

Macomb Area Conference free throws. That cut the Morawski was fouled and Stevenson played some The Titans hit the three-Red Division opener against
Sterling Heights Stevenson.
The Blue Devils trailed
To be a compared to the game was tied at 15-3 early in the second to the sec

three assists. Morawski had Eisenhower tonight, Sept. 12 points and seven 20, then makes up last South coach Peggy Van kids to 'Keep it up. Keep the Eckoute. "It was a big win speed of the game going."

In the load in quarter and we were 22-for-28 for the game."

"I told them to let rebounds. Liz Ridgway also Tuesday's game against (Stevenson) take the shot," had seven rebounds and Fraser on Friday on the

Photo by Dr. Richard Dunk

Good coverage

Grosse Pointe South's football team didn't win its Macomb Area Conference crossover game with Sterling Heights Stevenson last week but a bright spot in the defeat was the Blue Devils' kick coverage. Here South's Ryan Rogers (3), Matt Reynaert (40) and Angelo Tocco (32) bring down the Titans' Tom Butorac on a kickoff return. See story page 2C.

ULS 4-0 after beating Cabrini

By Chuck Klonke

University Liggett School big, either. football coach Tracy Sewell "He's been a nice addition, receiver for us. He's fearless never thought it would be so but I run the other way going over the middle."

brought up to him that he Cabrini. Critchell. should try and make that "Jeff has matured so "Curtis was all over the last guy miss, do a little much," Sewell said. "We've field," Sewell said. "They shuffle step or something," given him the freedom to flip couldn't run to his side. He'd Sewell said after Lowe the direction of the play if he force them to the middle scored three touchdowns sees the defense stacked one and rushed for 220 yards to way. Leython runs so hard See ULS, page 2C lead the Knights to a 25-0

Two of the touchdowns er with a quick move.

"Maybe we'll have to ask Staff writer to do was ask?""

loss to the Monarchs. Knights' 3-6 mark in 2000.

ULS opened the scoring on its second drive of the game. The nine-play, 65yard march was capped by Lowe's 12-yard touchdown

The rest of the first half was. dominated by the defenses.

"Defense has been our mainstay all season," Sewell said. "They held us in this game until we were able to light a fire under the offense at halftime."

ULS had another lengthy drive at the start of the second half and quarterback Jeff Legree sneaked in from the one on fourth down and "It was a great second

effort," Sewell said. "He was stopped and then slid over to tackle and followed Ross (Lewicki) into the end zone." Lowe put the finishing touches on the victory with his 70- and 60-yard scoring bursts.

ULS continued to get solid play from the offensive line. Sewell praised the work of center Joey George, who played football in middle school but played on the ULS golf team his first three

years in high school. "We had to upgrade the center position and Joey has done that," Sewell said of

centers) Jason Capen and and he does a great job of Chip Fowler weren't that blocking Audi Moss has also been a great possession

whenever I see (golf coach) Cornerback Curtis Lowe "We can't find many things wrong with the way Charles (Lowe) runs the Charles football, but last week we strong performances against Williams and Andy

non-league victory over Allen Park Cabrini. East's miscues lead came on long runs — 70 and 60 yards — and both times Lowe eluded the last defend-

By Bob St. John

him to do more stuff," Sewell Lutheran East's football for us and the defense once said with a laugh. "I said to team failed in its bid to again was outstanding, but him after one of his touch- reach .500 last week, losing the turnover bug hurt us downs, You mean all we had 14-12 to Rochester Hills again," Justice said. to do was ask?"

Lutheran Northwest.

Northwest scored the
"We had a win within our tying touchdown by return-Northwest scored the

without a loss for ULS, grasp, but lost it in the end ing another fumble and the which was ranked sixth in for the second time this sea- two-point conversion was Division VII in last week's son," head coach Don Justice the difference in the outhigh school ratings conduct-said. "It was a frustrating come.

a little bit of a swagger an 86-yard touchdown pass with 20 seconds left.

That's what we had in 1997 to senior wide receiver "The guys played hard

Cabrini avenged last year's quarter after returning a next step in the right dire fumble 50 yards. "We lost a close game to Lostutter and Crawford The Lutheran East foot-

Cabrini last year and that's hooked up for a 34-yard ball team fell to 0-3 in the when we started to back- scoring pass to put East slide," Sewell said of the ahead 12-6, but the two- See EAST, page 2C

point conversion failed. "Things were going well

ed by the Associated Press.

"We're getting more confidence with each win,"
Sewell said. "It was a frustrating game."

East mounted another comeback, but a fourth down pass was incomplete at Eagles ahead 6-0, throwing Northwest's 25-yard line with 20 seconds left.

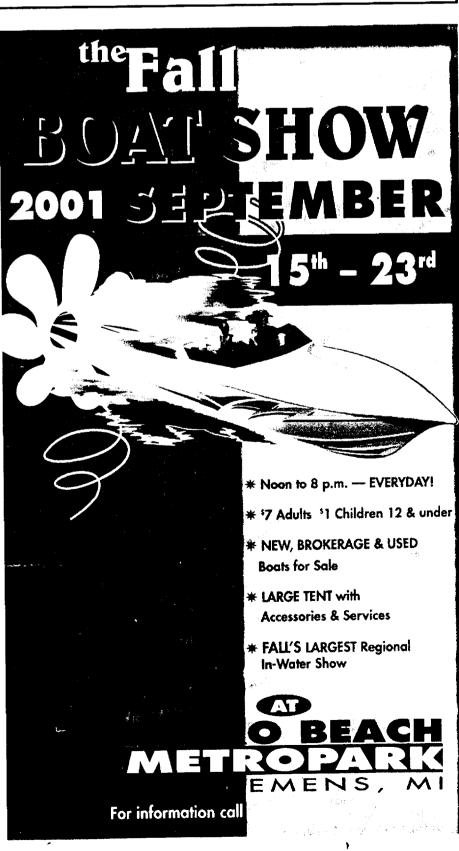
and 1998 (when ULS qualified for the state playoffs)."

Adam Crawford.

Northwest tied the score mistakes and penalties have to take the Friday's win against near the end of the second to stop if we're to take the tion."



Lutheran East's Adam Crawford, No. 2, caught two senior. "He's not big, but he's strong. But (former ULS loss to Lutheran Northwest.



It's close, but another setback for North's football team

Sports Editor

North football game remindan old Beatles song.

"We're getting better

every day — like the Beatles Sumbera was reminded of 0-4 recordsong says," Sumbera said the English singing group "We have loss to Utica Ford II in a 1960s. ed coach Frank Sumbera of Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

Last week's Grosse Pointe after the Norsemen's 16-13 which had its heyday in the 1968 - the school's first

North football team has row We're frustrated Take Pointe South, 23 to Fraser There's another reason started the season with an

game when backup quarter-

touchdown pass.

Geordie Mackenzie

back Kevin Orr hit Bryan

"We haven't been 0-4 since

a play or two out of every game and we could be 4-0." The Norsemen will try to stop their skid on Saturday when they host Anchor Bay at 1 p.m. in their annual

homecoming contest. Muscat with a 10-yard "It's not going to be easy," Sumbera said. "They scored Among the bright spots 41 points in their last game for South were an intercep-(against East Detroit). tion by linebacker Luke Every team we've played Parchment and strong spethis year except Country cial teams play by Ryan Day, which we played in the opener, has scored at least up, people capitalize. Rogers, who was excellent 40 points in the game before we've faced them.

The Tars, who are 2-2 "I thought Geordie did a overall, are led by running backs Justin Hoover and didn't let Stevenson have Anthony Marquette. Each of them scored two touchdowns

East Detroit.

North's defense has risen year," Sumbera said. "We've to the task. The Norsemen It's been that long since a never lost four games in a gave up 20 points to Grosse

> and 16 to Ford. "The defense has played pretty well," Sumbera said. the Falcons' only possession "It's the special teams and of the third quarter and had the offense. We get inside a 13-play drive that stalled the red zone and can't finish at the Ford 18. A 35-yard off the drives. And we're field goal attempt misfired making costly mistakes on and the Falcons still had special teams. We've had four bad snaps on punts by different people - and teams have taken advantage to the Ford 33 before time of them. We play a tough schedule and when you mess

Friday's game with Ford was typical of the way things have gone for North

this year. The Falcons failed to get a first down on its first four possessions. North managed and rushed for more than to move the ball but had four costly turnovers in the first

Ford took the lead when a bad snap on a punt led to a safety as a North player total offense. Bustillo finrecovered in the end zone. After the free kick that followed the safety, Ford's Eric Kingsley passed for 94 Goodwin passed 30 yards to yards. from last year, finished sixth John Saba for a touchdown Moments

Falcons' touchdown, Ford who replaced senior Scott Andy Visger also earned had an interception to set up Schaft, who suffered a a 41-yard scoring strike from Goodwin to Zack Voss. In the De La Salle meet, The two-point conversion

"I think for a split second race and moved up to after the interception our the last quarter when we South's varsity seven for the kids had the feeling of 'here we go again," Sumbera said. ball." "And that was just long Other solid efforts came enough for them to score again

> the first half to score its first touchdown. Foutner capped a 69-yard and two behind the line of drive with a five-yard run. The two-point attempt was stopped.

The touchdown was set up by a 23-yard pass from Dan Kingsley to Foutner.

North moved 65 yards in 16 plays on its first possession of the second half, with Aaron Bustillo going the final yard. Eric Bertelsen

kicked the extra point. The Norsemen stopped Ford without a first down on

their three-point lead. North had one last shot driving from its six-yard line ran out.

"We dominated the second half," Sumbera said. "We had our chances but we selfdestructed in the red zone. Ford ran only three plays in the third quarter and six of their 10 drives in the game were one, two, three and punt."

Just to show that statistics fail to tell the whole story, North had 15 first downs to three for Ford. The Norsemen had 297 yards in ished with 94 yards rushing and Foutner had 70.

"He's getting better with every game," Sumbera said after the of the junior quarterback shoulder separation on the final play of the opener against Country Day. "He was six for 15 but a

lot of those passes came in were forced to throw the North's defensive effort

was led by Mike Sheppard, Chris Dubay, Jon Fischer North came back late in and David Neveux.

Sheppard was in on 11 Brandon tackles, including two solos scrimmage.

Dubay continued his fine play at defensive tackle with seven stops, including two for losses. Fischer and Neveux each had 10 tackles.

South gets back to the basics

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Abusy week lies ahead for Grosse Pointe South's foot- with 2:12 left in the first ball team.

"It looks like we have to go Mike DiCicco. back to the work room," said coach Mike McLeod after by Haider Samhat on its the Blue Devils lost their next possession for its first second straight game, bow-penetration into Stevenson ing 35-0 to unbeaten territory, but on the next on kick coverage, and punter Sterling Heights Stevenson play a false start shoved the Conference crossover.

and Os. I think we're doing said. "Maybe the missed day the right things. We're just of practice (last Tuesday) not executing. That's what was a reason for that, but we have to work on."

the Blue Devils. They visit Utica Ford II for a 1 p.m. occured late in the second game on Saturday. The quarter when South was Falcons have won their last flagged for roughing punter two games and are 2-2 over- David Pfromm. It appeared

dropped South to 2-2 over- that went out of bounds all, the Blue Devils didn't around the Stevenson 40, play as badly as the final but the officials felt otherscore would indicate.

"They didn't have a lot of "(Defensive Frank) Ferretti and his staff sure on their quarterback.

back. He has really quick 35-yard scoring strike.

the first time the Titans had scored on a 32-yard run, two to the left and raced manlike conduct. untouched into the end zone. Nick Hengstebeck followed scoring with 3:20 left in the Algonac a week earlier. His

with the first of his five extra points.

quarter on a 10-yard run by

South got a 35-yard run a Macomb Area Blue Devils back to midfield.

"We had a lot of silly mis-"I'm not talking about Xs takes like that," McLeod it's no excuse. (Stevenson) It won't get a lot easier for had the same thing."

The most costly penalty as if Taylor Morawski had Even with the defeat that partially blocked the kick

"That was a huge call, sustained drives against our McLeod said. "We blocked defense," McLeod said the ball. I was surprised coordinator when they threw the flag."

Stevenson scored again put in a good game plan. I with 5:43 left in the first thought we had good pres- half. Mike Amormino intercepted a pass, his first of They had a couple of big two, at the South 35. On the plays from No. 20 (tailback next play, Gary Kennedy Mike Gehringer). He's a fine connected with Pfromm on a

There was no more scor-Gehringer opened the ing until early in the fourth scoring with a 48-yard run quarter when Gehringer in 16:55. the football. He found a hole plays after South was penalin the middle of the line, cut ized 15 yards for unsports-

great job of punting after his first one," McLeod said. "We

good field position.' Dantzer leads the

way for Blue Devils

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's Pat Dantzer is taking his place among the top cross country runners in southeastern Michigan.

"Every time he runs he gets better," said South coach Tom Wise. "He's been doing a lot of work on his speed since last season. He ran a 4:26 mile during track a medal in the junior varsity season and in our practices, he's running the mile in 4:36. In last week's De La Salle

Invitational at Stony Creek Metropark, Dantzer finished third in 17:05. The race was won by a De La Salle runner Dantzer's time tied for the

ninth-fastest in the history of the meet.

Dantzer was also third at race Stevenson capped the the Muskrat Invitational in

time there was 16:33 South, which graduated

four of its top seven runners in the team standings at and an 8-0 lead. each of the meets.

medals for the Blue Devils in both of the meets

Sergei Barcena-Turner won made it 16-0.

from Kevin Backman in the varsity race and Ryan Zuidema in the JV race.

Brennan Brophy had a strong race for South at Algonac and Robert Porter earned a medal in the JV

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where Leython and Andy were waiting.'

Lowe had four tackles and an interception. He also picked off another pass but the officials ruled that he didn't have possession when he went out of bounds.

Fenton had eight tackles, two of them for losses, and Lewicki had seven tackles, including a pair of sacks.

"Those two guys play both ways and never get tired," Sewell said.

ULS hosts Hamtramck on

Balance helps ULS Lewis contributed 16

University Liggett School's girls basketball points as ULS evened its team found another source overall record at 2-2. for points in its victory over Hamtramck last week. Junior forward Dawn hitting double figures for the

Espy scored 19 points to lead the Knights to a 63-23 win over Hamtramck.

solid all-around game," said rience and lack of depth. coach Dean Ristovski. "She "We played much better as was aggressive on the boards and had eight or nine earlier games," he said. rebounds. Having her score Saturday at 1 p.m. in the like that takes some of the Knights' annual homecom- pressure off Maria (Lewis)."

Joi Light was the Knights' leading rebounder,

second game in a row. Ristovski was pleased with his team's overall effort. "Dawn played a good, despite the Cosmos' inexpe-

a team than we have in our "They were more together. I thought we picked up well defensively. They're learning

to play help-side defense.' ULS plays tonight, Sept. 20, at Lutheran East.

CITY OF Harper Hoods, MICHIGAN WAYNE COUNTY

ORDINANCE NO. 2001-06

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 16.24 OF ARTICLE II OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR

THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS GOVERNING ABANDONED VEHICLES

Section 1, Section 16.24 of the Code Of Ordinances is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 16.24. Wrecked, discarded, moperable or unlicensed vehicles on private

No person in charge or control of any property within the City, whether a owner, tenant, occupant, lessee or otherwise, shall allow any partially dismantled nonoperating, wrecked, junked or discarded vehicle, or any unlicensed vehicle regardless of condition, to remain on such property longer than forty-eight (48) hours, and no person shall leave any such vehicle on any property within the city for a longer time than forty-eight (48) hours; except that this article does not apply with regard to a vehicle in an enclosed building, or a vehicle on premises of a bu ness enterprise operated in a lawful place and manner, when necessary to the opera tion of such business enterprise, or a vehicle in a licensed storage facility operated in a lawful place and manner, or a storage facility operated by the city. "Faclosed Building" as used above, shall mean a garage or other permanent structure. Placement of a tarpaulin or other covering over the vehicle shall not be deemed to be in compliance with this article. In addition to the remedy provided in section 16.25, a violation of this section shall be a misdemeanor punishable by ninety-three (93) days in jail or a fine not to exceed \$500.00

SECTION 2. REPEAL - All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith an hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY - If any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitution at by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance, it being the intent of the Council of the City of Harper Woods that this ordinance shall stand, notwithstanding the invalidi ty of any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion thereof

SECTION 4. EFFECTIVE DATE - This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after

Kenneth A. Poynter,

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Mickey D. Todd,

Metro Conference and 1-3 overall.

Basketball

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East —

The Lutheran East girls basketball team finished fourth in last weekend's inaugural Tip-Off Tournament, losing to Lutheran North (44-23) in the first round and

in the consolation game. After an opening win over New Haven, head coach Carl Gerds watched his squad endure a four-game

Lutheran Northwest (47-34)

losing streak. "We need to get used to playing as a team, but that will come with time," Gerds said. "The continuity will come."

Against North, senior Emily Bellhorn had seven and sophomore points Ashley Schult had four.

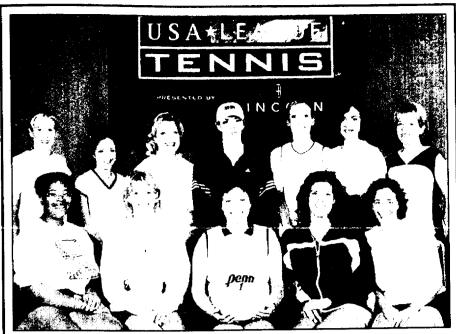
In the Northwest game, Schult had 12 points, while junior Kelli Zoellner scored a career-high 11. Next for the Eagles is a

home game on Tuesday, Sept. 25, against Livonia Clarenceville. It's the Metro Conference opener for both squads.



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Tennis champions

Wimbledon Racquet Club's Women's 3.5 USA League tennis team had an outstanding season, winning the Southeast Michigan district championship and the state championship. Wimbledon qualified for the Midwest sectional, where it defeated the state champions from Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin before losing by a one-court margin to Illinois in the sectional championship match. In the front row, from left, are Alfreda Burnett, Kelley Sadler, captain Donna Zade, Cynthia Rivard and Ann Chupa. In back, from left, are Kristen Hosking, Aggie Guastella, Heather Webler, Christy Freeman, Jill Pietrowsky, Beth Shefferly and Susan Coles. Not pictured are Lori Federonko, Michelle Klippstein, Nicole Nadeau, Shawn Maisano, Marianne Karges, Dee Hutchinson and Alaine Bush.

Balance carries South netters to another tournament triumph

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Balance is the key to any will have this season.

last week's Grosse Pointe in the finals. South Invitational.

The host Blue Devils for the team championship, pionship match to Dow despite the fact the eight flights.

Sobieralski.

The Blue Devils had wins Melissa Bere 7-6 (11-9), 6-3 players. in the championship match.

"It's the best I've ever seen Susan play," said Sobieralski. "Bere was undefeated last year. That first set was some outstanding

in doubles where Carolyn the finals after beating fourth doubles.

improved their record to 14- semifinals. The No. 3 dou-0 with a 6-7, 6-0, 6-1 win bles team of Meghan White success that Grosse Pointe over Farmington Hills and Sunny Jeffries also South's girls tennis team Mercy in the title match at advanced to the finals. No. 2; and in No. 4 where And that balance was Carolyn Rohde and Emery two

played well at No. 1 singles, beat St. Clair 5-3. edged Midland Dow 50-49 losing 6-3, 6-4 in the cham-

Chargers won five of the addition to our team," Sobieralski said of the "The difference was that we had somebody in the finals in every flight," said South coach Mark South coach Mark Solitable South Coach Mark Solitable Solitab on red clay."

A pair of freshmen, Brette in three of the flights. One of Carroll and Stephanie the most impressive came Manos, advanced to the from Susan Merrill at No. 2 finals at third and fourth singles. Merrill beat Dow's singles before losing to Dow

> "Dow's first four singles players are all ranked in the Midwest," Sobieralski said

Also reaching the finals were the No. 1 doubles team flight champion. Vicky Seiter and Margaret Batten, who lost a

Gorski and Hadley Brink Mercy in three sets in the

South also won its last Macomb never more evident than in Brink beat Dow 6-0, 5-7, 6-1 Conference Red Division meets. The Blue Devils South's Cora Graneist defeated Marysville 8-0 and

The highlight of the Marvsville match was "Cora has been a great Manos' 7-5, 6-2 win in No. 4 singles.

"She was down 5-4 in the

Earlier, South finished second by a 19-18 margin to East Grand Rapids at the University Liggett School Invitational.

Carroll won the fourth singles flight and the No. 2 doubles team of Gorski and Hadley Brink was also a

South players won two of South's other wins came three-set match to Dow in its three matches in all but

Bishop Gallagher runs past Gabriel Richard on gridiron

By Bob St. John

Staff writer Bishop Gallagher's football team won its third straight game last weekend, blasting host Riverview Gabriel Richard 33-7.

"Our offensive line did a great job of dominating the line of scrimmage and the defense held Gabriel Richard in check," head coach George Sahadi said.

The Lancers' offensive line, consisting of George Perry, Antoine Terrell, Linell Summey, Terry Canty and Marcus Malone, opened holes which enabled senior running back Darnell Hood to rush for 262 yards and

four touchdowns. Gallagher's other touchdown was a 57-yard pass from junior quarterback Brian Seery (4-of-7 passing) David Jones.

"We wore them down in Eastpointe Memorial Field. ing mode."

the second half," Sahadi prepare for the No. 2 team

in the state in Class D.' Sahadi.

After a week one loss to Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, win. the Lancers have beaten Warren DeLaSalle, Detroit Holy Redeemer and Gabriel

Richard. The Bishop Gallagher football team improved to 1-Sectional Division and 3-1

Lakes edged Detroit "The guys were Benedictine 8-0 last week to five minutes into the game focused and now we have to stand at 1-0 in the division and 3-0 overall.

"It will be a tough game Defensively, Pascal Iwu and I think they're the team jumped out early and never basketball team improved to Sept. 27, against Detroit and Curtis Pettway were the to beat since they're ranked standouts, according to No. 2," Sahadi said. "It won't be easy, but I feel confident we can play well and

Basketball

The Bishop Gallagher girls basketball team made quick work of Sterling 0 in the Catholic League Tri- Heights Bethesda Christian last week, winning 43-15.

"We played a pretty comis one of their most pivotal them and we expected the points for the Lancers. games in their bid to win the same," head coach Ron Senior Helen Pettwa Tri-Sectional Division at Biotti said. "However, they home at 7:30 p.m. on were supposed to have Saturday, Sept. 22, against everyone back, but six girls to senior wide receiver Waterford Lakes (ranked decided to quit, which left Cabrini. No. 2 in Class D) at the team in another rebuild-

and cruised.

"Everyone played a lot of feel better." minutes," Biotti said. "We looked back.

Senior Bridget Carpenter had 15 points, while senior Jena Jump added eight points, including two threepointers in the first quarter.

Senior Katresha Lee had three points, three steals, four assists and 12 rebounds (nine offensive) and junior Katie Masserang chipped in with six assists, three points and three steals.

Junior Ericka Canty had Coming up for the Lancers petitive game last year with nine rebounds and four

Senior Helen Pettway did not play, nursing bruised ribs suffered in a game on Sept. 4 at Allen Park

"The doctor told Helen to stay off the court for a week

The host Lancers led 13-0 and let the ribs heal," Biotti said. "She did exactly what home game on Tuesday,

Next for the Lancers is a the doctor said and her ribs Sept. 25, againt Marine City Cardinal Mooney, and an The Bishop Gallagher away game on Thursday,

South girls rule De La Salle field

Grosse Pointe South's ing for our kids." girls cross country team took advantage of ideal con- JV race, posting the fastest ditions at Stony Creek time in the JV race in eight Metropark last week and finished first in the annual De La Salle Invitational.

The Blue Devils' top five Gordon, runners finished in the top 10 as South wound up with 32 points. Warren Cousino Callas, was second with 77 points, followed by Birmingham Groves with 99, Sterling Heights with 101 and Macomb Dakota with 131.

South was led by a 4-5-6 finish from Mary Gibson, Maureen Hoehn and Megan Zaranek. Heather Whiteley was eighth, Liz Petit finished ninth and Hilary Zaranek was in 11th place. Emily Meza finished 23rd.

"One of our main goal was to have our top five all within 40 seconds of each other," said coach Steve Zaranek. "They surpassed that goal by 10 seconds. We are running very well as a team right now. We have the depth that is needed and, hopefully, all will keep progressing at the same pace as

the season moves along." If depth is an indicator of a good team, South is very

good. South swept the top 20 spots in the 110-runner

junior varsity field. "We had a goal to attempt to take all 15 medal positions," Steve Zaranek said. "We not only took the top 20 spots but 33 of the top 40

spots. It was quite a show-

Lauren Sullivan won the years with a 22:06. Following her were medalists Jenny Gerow, Emily Molly Damm, Victoria Edwards, Cristin Brophy, Liz Baxter, Robin Olga Filippova, Rachel Walters, Blair Hanrahan, Brianna Jones, Sarah Shook, Lauren DeFusco and Melissa Shook

Rounding out the top 20 were Kat Carmody, Iris Alao, Alexis Miller, Bridget Scallen and Kathleen

Jill Bramos grabbed six 15 points came in less than rebounds and Bigham con-

The events of the past insignificant as a high he said. "It's sometimes diffischool basketball game.

did a good job of keeping its East Detroit came out in a Macomb Area Conference White Division season with Shamrocks 8-2 at the start a 53-31 victory over East of the second half to build its Detroit.

"At times I thought we played real well," said coach game for the Norsemen. Gary Bennett. "But there were a couple of times when offensive attack But it had to be hard for way everything that has hap- eight points.

started the second half after open and catching the ball

by the intermission. "I'm always concerned half the game."

North outscored the lead to 41-19. That matched the biggest margin of the

North had a balanced we gave up easy baskets. Lindsey Koerber leading the with 15 points. them to maintain their Meredith Farmer scored 12, focus. I've found it hard to Stephanie Rose had nine keep my concentration with and Beth Bigham added

"Lindsey had a great Bennett was most pleased game," Bennett said. "She with the way the Norsemen did a great job of getting

week had to make it difficult to focus on something as ond half with a sizable lead,"

Bennett was especially tributed five assists.

Caitlin Darlington had 10 cult to maintain the same Koerber and Farmer, who which fell to 3-1 overall. But Grosse Pointe North intensity in the second half. combined for 27 points.

Rose had a solid allthe Norsemen opened the moved the ball around well." rebounds and seven assists. "She's really a fine pass- Heights on Tuesday.

building a 33-17 advantage and then she finished. Her er," Bennett said.

his post players, points to lead East Detroit,

North hands Shamrocks their first loss

North, 3-0 overall, plays mind on the job at hand as zone and I thought that we around game with seven at Warren Mott tonight, Sept. 20 and visits Sterling

By Chuck Klonke

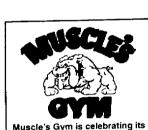
Sports Editor David Just when School boys soccer team's highlight film, goalie Calvin Ford provided him with some excellent footage.

"He might be the highlight tape all by himself," Backhurst said after one of the Knights' roughest weeks

in recent memory. "He played the game of his Backhurst was wondering career against (Ann Arbor) what he was going to put in Greenhills. He saved us University Liggett from being embarrassed. He made 30 saves and half of them were difficult ones. He

was just amazing." Despite Ford's effort. ULS dropped a 4-0 decision to the Gryphons to fall to 2-4 over-

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Knights netters beat a pair of Birmingham rivals in dual meets "They were both pretty mances from Beth Sanders Lizzie Campbell played well Callie Shumaker lost a than runner-up Grosse

University Liggett School's three three-setters against girls tennis team won a pair Marian and a 7-5, 6-1 of dual meets against match. Birmingham schools last week.

Knights beat singles. The Seaholm and Marian by identical 5-3 scores.

It was East over West as Chuck Wright. "We had match 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

"Against Marian we dominated one, two and three

tured an outstanding perfor- singles. Nayla Kazzi and bles team of Katie Jones and

good matches," said coach in No. 2 singles. She won her in winning 7-5, 6-1 at No. 1

"That was the best she's

Lauren Ealba posted a 3- Costello. The Seaholm match fea- 6, 6-2, 6-1 victory at first

doubles.

ULS also won at second played this year," Wright doubles with Puja Venkat said. "She relaxed and and Julie Keersmaekers and played the way she's capable at fourth doubles with Maureen Mecke and Rachel

The Knights' No. 3 dou-

three-set match.

Ealba, Sanders gles matches easily against ished with five.

No.3 doubles where Jones onship match at first sinand Shumaker posted a 6-3, gles

6-4 victory. The other ULS win came from Kazzi and Campbell at first doubles.

Ealba won the first sin-Jeff Hohlfeldt earned a with 18 points, one more Crawford.

Pointe South.

ULS had eight points and Jessica Spriet won their sin- Grosse Pointe North fin-

Ealba came back from a 4-The key match in the win 0 deficit in the first set to over the Mustangs came at win 7-6, 6-1 in her champi-

ULS also got one victory apiece from Sanders and Spriet in second and third singles, respectively, and the first, second and fourth dougles flight as ULS took third bles teams. Playing fourth in its four-team invitational doubles in the tournament tournament last week. East was the team of Chrissie Grand Rapids finished first Keersmaekers and Devon

Norsemen progress slowly but surely

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

two boys cross country Invitational in Algonac. meets haven't yielded spec-

"I think we'll be all right," Wilson said. "Chris Tibaudo has shown that he's capable of running with just about have been running as a close

North opened the season with Roland Vandenbroeck,

The win over Ford was tacular results, but they've only the third in 12 seasons been satisfying for coach Pat for the Norsemen, but it was the second year in a row that they've beaten the

Ford took first, third and league. And the next seven to North's cause. The Norsemen then grabbed fifth through 12th place

with a 28-31 victory over Andy Kapordelis, Nate time in the Ford meet and Utica Ford II, then finished Mikula, Greg Blackburn, Vandenbroeck had a one-Grosse Pointe North's first 12th at the Muskrat Dave Secord and Phil minute drop

> "I think our top seven will largest team since I've been outstanding performances. here and we have some young, talented kids."

fourth place but Tibaudo's medalist in the Algonac any of the top runners in our second-place effort was vital meet but once again Wilson Kapordelis, Eric Rey, John their Metro Conference was pleased with the perfor-

By Bob St. John

Staff writer

season 2-0.

points apiece.

Conference.

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mance of his runners. Secord, a freshman, Justin Sudomier, Mike knocked 80 seconds off his D'Hondt and Chris Rizzo.

Last week, the host

Pioneers beat Hamtramck

38-25 behind Kristen Vespa

and Bridgett Wagner's 10

It gave them a two-game

winning streak, plus the vic-

tory over the Cosmos put the

Pioneers 1-0 in the Metro

coach

Rowinski is trying to get

Harper Woods back to at

least the .500 level, which

hasn't happened in a decade.

underclassmen with a few

"We're mixing a lot of

HW girls hoopsters

off to quick start

medal in the junior varsity be constantly changing," race, while Dave Watson Wilson said. "This is our and Stefan Cross also had Other personal records

were achieved by Aric Tibaudo was North's only Minney, Tom Lucido, Brad Vandenbroeck, Joseph, Ben Houston, Matt Greer, Alex Weatherup,

Soccer

From page 3C

Alex all. Earlier, the Knights lost opener 5-0 to a strong Lutheran North squad

"We're in a slump, offensively and defensively," Backhurst said. "Those are both good teams. They're both capable of going all the way in their division. It's tough to have to face them back-to-back."

ULS managed only six shots against Lutheran The Mustangs opened the scoring with 16 minutes left in the first half and scored again with about a minute remaining before

"I told the team that if we scored the next goal we'd be back in it," Backhurst said. "But they scored two minutes into the second half when Calvin slipped on the wet grass while he was going after a ball. That changed everything.'

North scored two more goals in the final 15 min-

This time it was sweeper Todd Callahan who kept the game from getting more out

of hand. "It could have been a lot

worse if he hadn't been so active, moving from one side of the field to the other," Backhurst said. "That was his best game at sweeper."

Unfortunately for North, Callahan wasn't around for the Greenhills game, which postponed from was Tuesday to Saturday.

"He got a pinched nerve in his neck and he wasn't even playing when it happened. He was just moving his head," Backhurst said. "That was a big loss for us. Todd not only is valuable as a sweeper but he's also a big part of our transition game. Callahan's injury forced Backhurst to rotate three

freshmen at the sweeper position. "They did a decent job but it wasn't the same as having an experienced player back

there," the coach said. ULS also lost veterans Chris MacGriff and Brian Kissell to injuries during

the game. The Knights had three games scheduled this week. Their next home game is today, Sept. 20, against Livonia Clarenceville. ULS plays a non-leaguer at Southfield Christian on Saturday at 1 p.m.

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seniors, but I think we can

Grosse Pointe North's girls tennis team gave new coach Brian DiVirgilio his first dual meet victory last week when the Norsemen beat Cranbrook Kingswood

5-3 in a non-leaguer. North got singles victories from Kathryn Barlow at No. and Ayesha Soares at No.

The Norsemen's doubles wins came at No. 2 from Erin Tobin and Molly Gaydos, at No. 3 from Beth Versical and Natalie Victor and at No. 4 from Sarah Kurtz and Katie DiMaggio.

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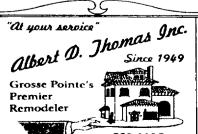
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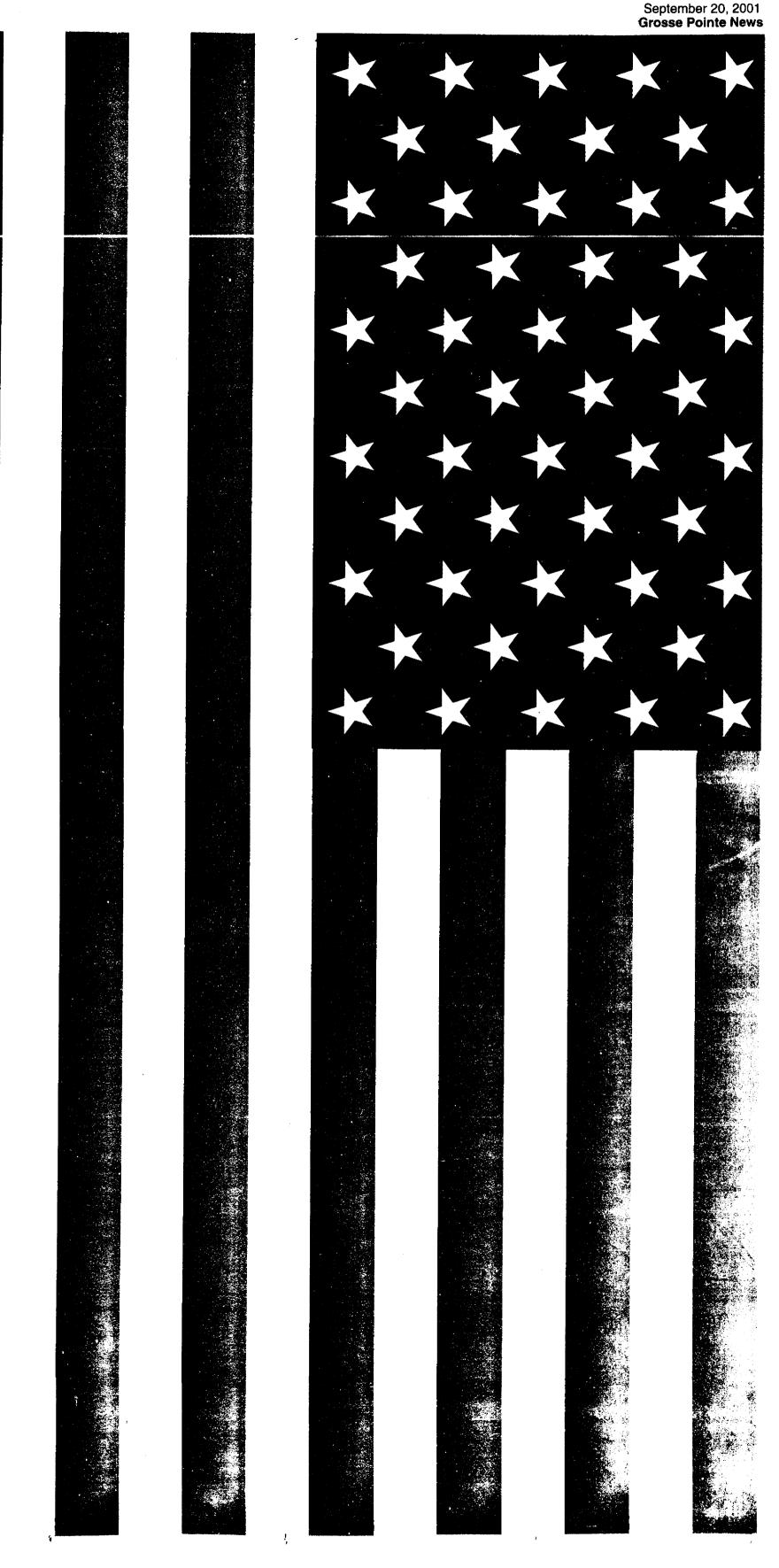
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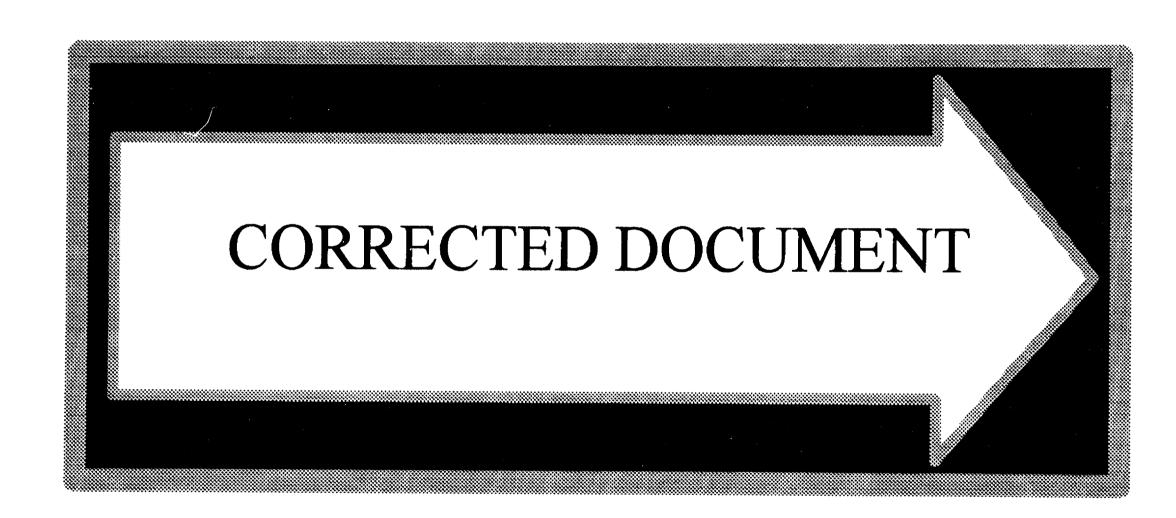
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Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors is joining a national consortium to assist the victims of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington on Sept. 11. Working through the National Association of Realtors (NAR), the local Board is collecting funds for the Realtors Housing Relief Fund to help families who are without housing or who are at risk of losing their home or apartment because they can't pay the mortgage or rent.

"The consequences of this horrific event are far-reaching and we anticipate that many people and families are in jeopardy of losing their home or apartment. They may be out of work because their employer is out of business now, or they may be severely injured and unable to pay bills. Tragically, the breadwinner may have been one of the countless people who died in this terrible tragedy. Because we're concerned about housing at all levels, it only makes sense that our efforts are directed toward helping the victims and their families with their housing needs," said Grosse Pointe Woods resident and Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors president Nancy Velek of Sine & Monaghan GMAC Real Estate.

The National Association of Realtors set up the Realtors Housing Relief Fund immediately after the terrorist attack and made an initial contribution of \$1 million to open the fund. The national association asked their 760,000

members across the country to make a contribution to the fund. In response, the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors Board of Directors has committed to match, dollar for dollar, the contributions of their local members, to a maximum of \$5,000. "Our members are a concerned and giving association that really cares about people and the greater community. I know their generosity will shine through this sadness," said Velek.

The public is also encouraged to contribute to the Realtors Housing Relief Fund to specifically assist with housing needs by either dropping a check by the local Board offices at 710 Notre Dame in the Village or by calling the NAR tollfree at (800) 874-6500 to contribute by charge card.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors is also conducting a blood drive through the American Red Cross on Friday, Oct. 12. "We're urging our members to also give in this way," said Bill VanDeweghe, president elect, from Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate. "Sometimes, people need to make a more personal statement than just giving money and we're finding many people are eager to donate blood because the need is so great."

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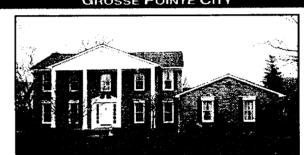
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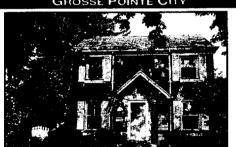
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\$239,000 BRICK COLONIAL, freshly painted. Newer features: gas forced air and central air condition, windows, two car garage and concrete driveway! Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, Hardwood floors. Carpeted

615 PEMBERTON GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$448,000 CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL.

New kitchen. Gorgeous great room with cathedral ceiling. Hardwood floors.

Master suite with fireplace and walk-in closet. Closets galore - three walk-ins!

Near Lake St. Clair. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Two car attached garage. Open basement. Gas forced air/central air. Short distance to Lakefront

park. ML#11003880

26030 HARBOUR POINTE



\$475,000 THREE BEDROOMS.

1699 LOCHMOOR GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$425,000 CAPE COD STYLE HOME. Lochmoor East of Mack. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. First floor bedroom, Large kitchen, library with built-in bookshelves, finished basement with fireplace. Fabulous large backyard with pond. Attached garage. ML#11004373

eation room with adjoining lavoratory. Large rear yard with lots of room fo gardening and family fun. ML#11005432 1867 HUNT CLUB GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$189,000 THREE BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. Two full baths Two car garage. Near Parcells middle school and Mason elementary. Very clean. Freshly finished hardwood floors. Living room with fireplace, large dining room. Open basement with laundry. Ready for occupancy. ML#11005339

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\$179,000 BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION IN A CHARMING NEIGHBORHOOD. Three bedroom brick ranch with first floor laundry. Two car attached garage. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, large kitchen, eep lot. Short distance to public library, and lake front park. One block north 11 Mile Road, ML#11005340

21192 LANCASTER HARPER WOODS



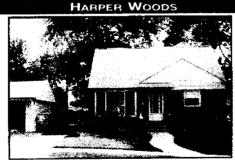
\$185,000 GREAT VALUE! GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS! Spacious, open floor plan. Three bedrooms, two full baths plus lavatory in finished basement, fireplace in living room and carpeted recreation room. Family room. Large kitchen with loss of counter space and cupbeards. Exceptional natural woodwork. Hardwood floors. ML#11053227

1073 WAYBURN



\$125,000 THREE BEDROOM, ONE AND ONE HALF BATH OLONIAL with family room. Updated kitchen. Gas forced air and central a conditioning, Includes all appliances. Two car garage with openers ML#11003853

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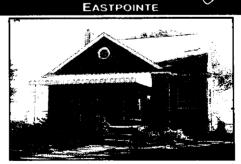
\$125,000 ALL BRICK BUNGALOW at cut-de-sac end. Three bedrooms, one bath. Newer kitchen with bay window. leantiful backyard with deck. Two car garage, Hardwood floors. Grosse Pointe schools. Possession at closing. ML#11005264

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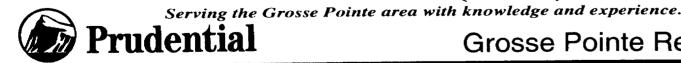


\$128,000 GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. Very clean three bedroom bungatow - two on first floor, one large bedroom instairs. New tear-off roof - May 2001, new windows in 1999. Hardwood floor Large kitchen with new ook cabinetry. Screened back porch, Ready for occupancy ML#11004389

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One way to bring a sense of peacefulness to life is by turning our attention to the old barns framed throughout our great land.

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The Michigan Barn Preservation Network promotes the apprecia-



tion, preservation and rehabilitation of Michigan's barns, farmsteads and rural communities. The network was founded at Michigan State University in 1995. For more information, contact the Michigan State Historic Preservation Office at (517) 373-1630; or visit the website www.sos.state.mi.us/history/preserve/preserve.html.

Two free publications are offered on barn rehabilitation projects: "The Preservation of Historic Barns," by the National Park Service; and "U.S. Secretary of the Interior's Guidelines for Rehabilitating Historic Buildings." To obtain a copy, contact the State Historic Preservation Office, Michigan Historical Center, 717 West Allegan Street, Lansing, MI

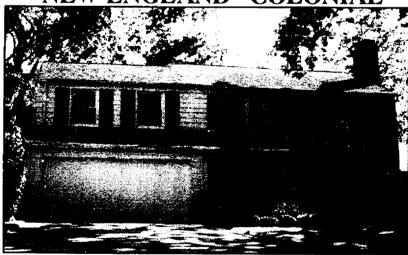
48918-1800; phone at (517) 373-1630.

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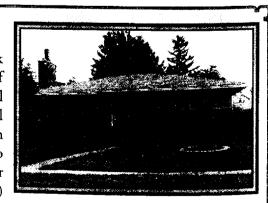


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Spacious 1200 square foot brick ranch in a very nice area of Eastpointe. Features include natural fireplace, hardwood floors, natural woodwork throughout, sunroom with breakfast bar, and possible two extra bedrooms in basement. Newer furnace and water heater. (10049598)





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IMPECCABLE THREE BEDROOM brick Ranch. Second full bath in basement. Two car garage, newer roof, alarm system, central air. Home Warranty. All appliances remain. #11

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BEST VALUE IN THE WOODS. Charming three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with family room. Great location. Many updates, immediate possession. #12



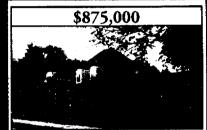
MAGNIFICIENT VIEWS of Lake St. Clair from all levels of this beautiful three bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse condo located in a prestigious gated community. #13



NEWCASTLE - East of I-94 with three bedrooms, new white kitchen, two car garage, large master bedroom, beautifully finished basement. Great appeal inside and out. #14



IMMACULATE AND SPACIOUS two bedroom brick Ranch with family room and two fireplaces. Newer windows, trim, doors. 1377 square feet. #15



MERRIWEATHER - GROSSE POINTE FARMS 4100 square feet, four bedroom custom built in 1986. Features "Great Room" adjacent to oversized Woodmode-Mutschler kitchen, first floor laundry, master suite and numerous upgrades for this local builders own home. #16



FAMILY HOME in great Shores location. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, very large family room, random width pegged flooring, new furnace and central air, first floor laundry. Beautiful yard with large deck. #17



THIS MAGNIFICENT SETTING makes everyday a vacation. Traditional charm with a contemporary flair. Open floor plan, beautiful kitchen and baths. First floor master suite. A must see! #18



NEAR PARK, four bedroom, three and one half bath, 3500 square feet with exquisite upgrades throughout. Designer kitchen, den, family room, gorgeous grounds, decorator perfect and meticulously maintained. Great family home.



FARMS, beautifully appointed five bedroom, three and one half bath with Mutschler Kitchen, family room. One block to park. #20



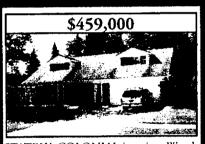
SECLUDED (174x150) lot features four bedrooms, three and one half baths, oak paneling, high ceilings, new kitchen, roof and windows. #21



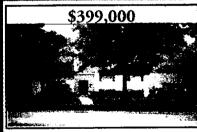
SUPERB SHORES HOME on private court with high ceilings and wonderful details. New kitchen with cathedral ceiling, new roof, huge family room with wet bar and natural fireplace. #22



WALKING DISTANCE to Yacht Club. Beautiful Ranch with modern kitchen, large foyer and new roof. Den or fourth bedroom could be great home office. #23



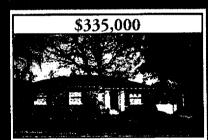
STATELY COLONIAL in prime Woods location that features a new kitchen with built-ins, family room with natural fire-place, new windows, new furnace and central air. #24



CHARMING HOME located on one of Grosse Pointe's most desirable cul-desacs. It offers an open floor plan conducive to both family living and tasteful entertaining. Walk to the Lake, Farms Park, Hill and schools. #25



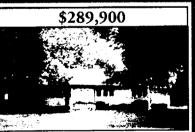
CHARMING CENTER HALL
COLONIAL in the Farms. Walk to the
Hill, Lake St. Clair etc. Three bedrooms,
central air, new windows, private yard,
screened porch. Move in condition.
Immediate occupancy. #26



GREAT FIRST FLOOR LIVING in popular Woods location. Three bedroom ranch, great big kitchen with eating space, large living room and family room with a view of the beautiful backyard. Attached garage and a huge basement.



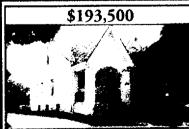
365 BELANGER. Great family home with four bedrooms, two full baths, large (19x16) great room, nicely finished basement, spacious yard, two car garage. OPEN SEPT, 23. #28



FARMS RANCH under \$300,000 with three bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen, family room, attached garage, attractively landscaped and decorated.



NEWER FARMS. Three bedroom with larger custom kirchen, central-air, family room, large closets, new windows, furnace and deck. Fresh décor, recreation room and two car garage. MUST BE SOLD! #30



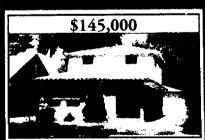
GREAT GROSSE POINTE FARMS opportunity under \$200,000. Four bedroom English bungalow with fresh décor, newer windows and doors, leaded glass and hardwood floors. #31



LOVELY FARMS BUNGALOW. Move-in condition. Refinished hardwood floors, natural fireplace, great Recreation Room, three bedrooms, full bath and half bath in basement. #32



CHARMING PARK three bedroom, two bath home with a new kitchen, large rooms, hardwood floors, plus many other updates. Priced to sell, a must see! #33



WOODS - \$145,000 with three bedrooms, two full baths, first floor bedroom and laundry. Large kitchen, newer construction, two car garage. NEWER HOME - easy to maintain, #34

The right kitchen cabinets that meet your needs

Q. I'm looking at kitchen cabinets and am overwhelmed by the choices I have, not only in style but in manufacturing as well. Can you explain the differences?

A. There are basically two different styles of cabinetry. Framed cabinets are built with a frame to which doors are attached. If you select a full-overlay door, then the frame will be concealed. The frame may reduce the cabinet opening a bit. Frameless cabinets have no face frame. Doors are attached to the side of the cabinet and cover the entire opening. Selection of a framed or frameless cabinet depends on the look you desire.

Selecting the actual cabinets is another step. You have three possibilities. Stock cabinets are mass-produced in factories to standard specifications as far as height, depth and width, and you design your kitchen around these sizes. Stock cabinets are readily available at home improvement stores or factory showrooms. They are the most inexpensive type of cabinetry, and are usually available for immediate delivery.

Semi-custom cabinets are similar to stock cabinets, but are not



manufactured until an order is placed for them, allowing for some modifications in sizes and styles. Moldings, interior fittings and special finishes can all be ordered with semi-custom cabinets. Expect a wait of at least a month for semi-custom cabinets.

Custom cabinets are built to your order and design. You can select the size, color and door style and customize them to the smallest detail. As opposed to stock cabinets, you design your cabinets around your kitchen design. Your contractor or kitchen designer will be able to direct you to manufacturers of custom cabinets. The price difference among the different categories of cabinets will depend on the finish, types of wood

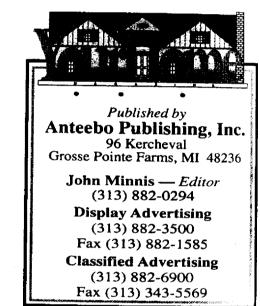
and the style of cabinet. Just one advantage of custom cabinetry is that it allows you to coordinate many of your appliance fronts and accessories with the cabinet style, creating a polished look for any kitchen. In addition, if your kitchen opens up to a family room or great room, the same cabinet look can be incorporated into that room as well. A wait of six to 10 weeks is common for custom cabinets.

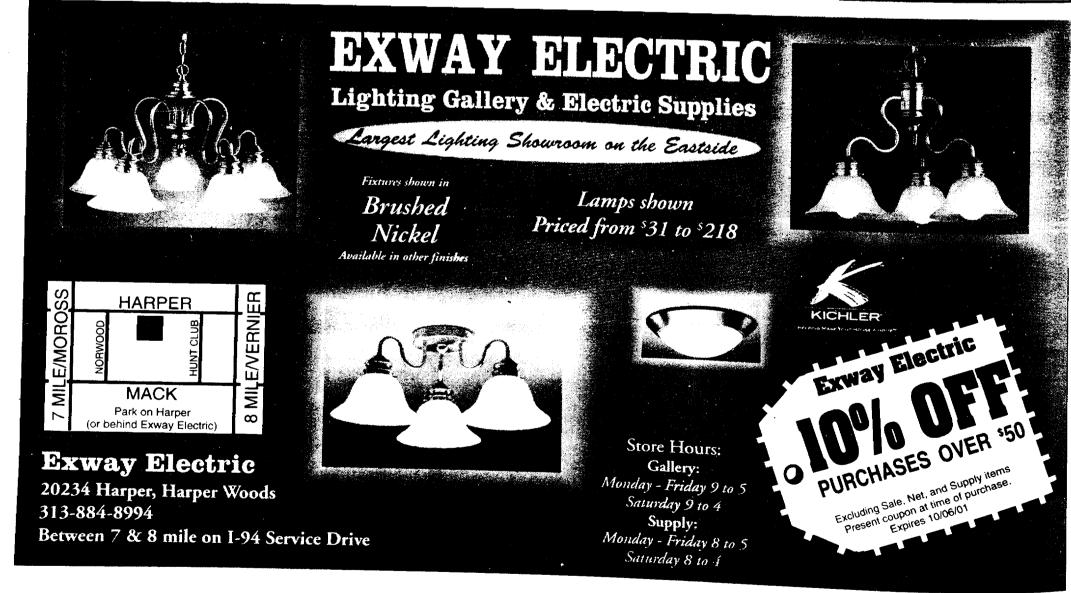
Just keep in mind that approxi-



mately half the cost for a kitchen remodeling project will go to cabinets and installation. Final costs of cabinetry will obviously vary depending on the style you select, but special orders and modifications may well be worth the cost when you think of the time you spend in your kitchen.

Send your questions to The Kitchen Contractor c/o Fremont Design Inc. at 21444 Harper Ave. in St. Clair Shores, MI 48080; call (810) 775-9917; e-mail at fremontd@flash.net.





The evenings are getting cooler, the blue jays can be heard screaming their alarm calls after a more silent summer, and the first tinges of color hits the leaves of a few of the neighborhood trees. This change of the seasons beckons the bird watcher to take to the yard and field to view the spectacle of fall migration.

The number of birds that gather in groups in the fall is a compilation of adult and juveniles, with a greater visual impact because of the sheer numbers. One of the best viewing marvels within our fair state is the gathering of the sand-hill cranes at the Phyllis Haehnle Sanctuary in Jackson County.

Sandhill cranes are imposing figures with their height of three to four feet, long legs and necks. Their primitive calls are no less impressive as they bugle with a call the same as their ancestors that were present 9 million years ago. Their gray plumage is crowned with a reddish cap on their head. In spring, the birds have a rusty appearance as a result of rubbing themselves with mud that contains iron, part of their courtship ritual.

Less than 100 years ago, the sandhill crane was on the brink of extinction in Michigan as a result of heavy hunting and loss of wetlands, their preferred nesting habitat. Only a few dozen pair existed in the early 1900s in the state of Michigan. What a comeback these birds have made as you can see by their arrival at the Haehnle Sanctuary with counts in the thousands, peaking in mid- to late-October, and best seen at dusk as they come in to roost.

The cranes gather in the sanctuary as a stopover on their way to their winter range in the Gulf, particularly in Florida. The areas around the sanctuary offer fields full of the cranes' favored foods including grain, mice, frogs, crayfish and invertebrates.

Cranes travel as a family group, with one or two young from the year's brood following the parents during their migratory journey south. They will remain together as a family group and will also



return to the breeding grounds together. The cranes return to Michigan in mid- to late-February in the southern counties of the state with the Upper Peninsula birds back on territory by mid-April.

When the adults get serious about nesting, they force the youngsters from the years prior brood to leave the territory. Sandhill cranes participate in an elaborate courtship display, leaping into the air with wings extended and their feet thrown forward as they both call with their trumpetlike bugle that can be heard a mile or more away.

In the fall, these birds are no less impressive as they fly in large flocks back to their roosting site at Haehnle. You cannot help but be impressed with the sight of hundreds of these birds in the air at one time with their 6-foot wingspans and chorusing calls.

As you make your plans to enjoy Michigan's fall color and perhaps a day of picking apples, make sure that you include a trip to the Haehnle Sanctuary. Owned by the Michigan Audubon Society, the sanctuary is a research area closed to the public except for the 20-acre viewing area directly east of the parking lot. To get there, take I-94, eight miles east of Jackson, go north on Race Road (exit 147) for two miles where the road will dead-end. Turn left, west, on Seymour and you will find the parking lot on the right in 1.2

See you there to enjoy the spec-

tacle.

Rosann Kovalcik is a certified bird-feeding specialist and the owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Unrecommended, roof heat tapes eat ice dams

Q. Mr. Hardware, in one of your columns you discussed heat tapes and ice dams. What is it? Where do I buy it? Will it help prevent ice dams on my low pitch roof? Tom G. of St. Clair Shores/

A. Tom, roof heat tapes are an insulated wire that warms when plugged into an electric outlet. They are similar to an exterior extension cord except they are usually gray in color and do not have a female plug at one end. They are available in lengths from 20 to 140

Some models do not have a thermostat so they heat continuously once plugged in. Hence, they should only be plugged in when ice and snow damage are expected. These units are adequate for residences where people are around to monitor the status of snow and ice on the building.

Other models are self-regulating so they only heat when temperatures go below a certain level. These are good for commercial installations or residences where the roof is out of sight and no one will be able to check ice and snow conditions.

To eliminate ice dams on your



low-pitch roof you may need to run the heat tape from the gutter most of the way up the roof. This situation could take quite a bit of heat tape to work properly. You will not want the spaces between the wires to be too far apart or there could be mini ice dams forming between them.

Even though I sell roof heat tapes, I try not to recommend them. I would prefer folks to insulate and ventilate their attics to prevent ice dams. Do not work on the situation, solve the problem.

Ice dams form when heat from both the sun and the attic melt snow during the day. Then the snow/slush slide down the roof until it hits the overhang and gutter. Since there is no additional heat from the house, the slush freezes, usually at night. Several warm days, cold nights, and enough heat from the house a monster ice dam can form.

Then along comes a warm front, and what part of the ice dam melts? The high side over the house where warm attic air is a contributing factor. As the ice melts, water forms that cannot get over or under the ice dam. The point of entry through the roof is commonly right over the exterior wall. Many people experience water "raining" right in the middle of their windows.

Prevent this from happening by ventilating the overhang and the roof so warm air can rise bringing in fresh cold air. This will help keep the roof cold so the snow will be less able to melt. Then add insulation to the attic to trap warm air in the room below. I consider twelve inches to be the minimum

Often attics are inaccessible or too low a pitch making ventilation and re-insulating impossible. These few should have to install roof heat tapes. Everyone else should pay more now for the venting and insulation and reap the savings in heat bills for years to come.

The following are a few heat tape facts:

 An 80-footer will draw as much electricity as four 100-watt light bulbs.

 A house with a 12-inch overhang will need a heat tape about three times the length of roof to be protected.

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper, St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532,

staff@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com for a recap of some of my columns.

How to use alarm systems

(NUI) — Research shows 80 percent of false alarms are caused by alarm user error, so being an educated consumer is key.

A false alarm occurs when a law enforcement agency receives an alarm dispatch request and the responding officer finds no evidence of a criminal offense or attempted criminal offense after completing a timely investigation

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In order to reduce the number of false alarms, the National Burglar and Fire Alarm Association offers these tips:

• Be comfortable using your system. Keep a sheet with simple operating procedures for the system handy. Take precautions such as keeping objects away from sensors and securely locking all pro-

 Everyone who has a key to your home or business must know how to operate your security sys-

 Have all alarm system users practice the process to cancel an accidental alarm. If a false alarm occurs - don't panic. Enter your disarm code.

 Proceed carefully to reset your alarm and contact your dealer to answer any questions concerning the operation of your system.

• Contact your alarm company if you make any changes in your telephone service, obtain a new pet or make any home improvements.

For more information and to request a copy of the NBFAA "False Alarm Prevention Guide" brochure, call NBFAA at (301) 585-1855, or visit NBFAA on the Internet at www.alarm.org.



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State of the art kitchen. 5,700 square feet,
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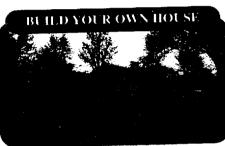
799 Loriane, Grosse Pointe City
Charming Tudor in wonderful condition.
Newer cherry wood kitchen, living room
with new ceramic hearth fireplace, formal
dining room, refinished oak floors and cozy
library. Serene porch overlooking
backyard. \$245,000



892 Neff, Grosse Pointe City (Units A & B)
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First floor laundry rooms, full basements,
two and one half car garages. Natural fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, central air, immediate occupancy. \$289,000



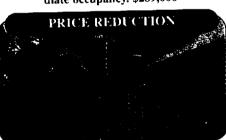
314 University Place, Grosse Pointe City Classic plantation revival. 7,600 square feet. Seeking your renovation touches. \$745,000



Vacant Land
Listed at \$195,000. Land contract terms available. Grosse Pointe Farms lot.
Approximate 130'x130'



542 Briarcliff, Grosse Pointe Woods Scott built Colonial. Newer kitchen, five bedrooms, two and one half baths. 3,000 square feet, spacious family room with fireplace and wet bar, library, finished basement with half bath and bar. \$484,900



21 Fisher, Grosse Pointe City
Open floor plan, custom kitchen, master
suite with sitting room and fireplace. Four
bedrooms, three and one half baths.



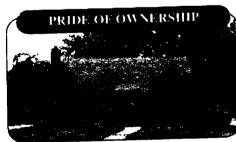
291 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Woods Reduced to \$389,000. Three bedroom, one and one half baths, den, phenomenal kitchen, granite, hardwood floors. Finished recreation room. A gem!



1347 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park Great price on four bedroom, two and one half bath on excellent street. Custom throughout! Living room with semi-vaulted ceiling, rope plaster accents and natural fireplace. Striking foyer with spiral stairs.



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Den, attached garage, located in the heart
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21456 Brierstone, Harper Woods
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5046 Ashley
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$350,000 WONDERFUL HOME. Three bedroom, two and one half bath home features new wood floors in living room/dining room/kitchen/den, new roof in October 2000. 32x16 inground pool. Finished basement, first floor laundry and attached garage. (GPN-H-42MOR) (313) 885-2000.



HARPER WOODS

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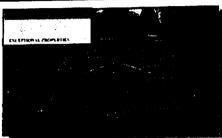


QUICK OCCUPANCY OFFERED on this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with attached garage. Kitchen with eating space, family room with doorwall to deck, close of waterfront park. (GPN-H-26MID) (313) 885-



GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$339,900 LARGE TREED LOT. Award surrounds this open and spacious three bedroom brick ranch with many updates. Finished basement, paver driveway and patio, pride of ownership throughout! (GPN-GW-59BRY) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE SHORES

DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL Located minutes from Lake St. Clair. This charming home features five bedrooms, four full and three half baths, updated Mutschler kitchen with center island, Gaggenaw and sub-zero appliances professionally finished basement. (GPN-GW-62WEB) (313)



GROSSE POINTE PARK

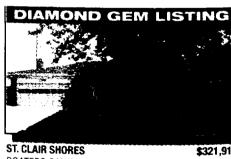
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

SPACIOUS BRICK BUNGALOW, beautiful hardwood floors, natural fireplace, bay window in kitchen, four bedrooms, two full baths and one half bath in finished basement. Tear off roof '99, new garage door and guiet location. (GPN-GW-90EMO) (313) 886-4200.

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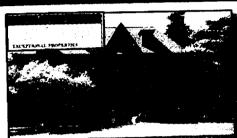




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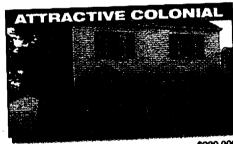
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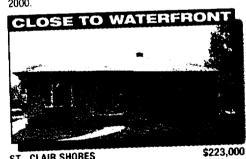
MINT CONDITION RANCH

GROSSE POINTE SHORES
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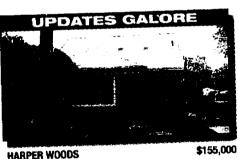


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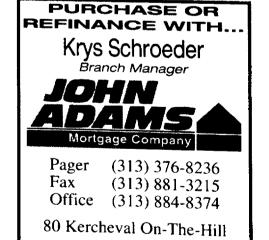
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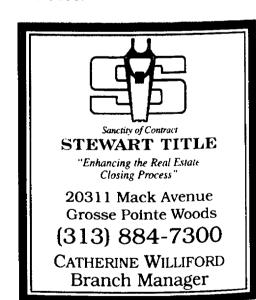
- Consider special services that can save you time and money in the long run. By having your paychecks directly deposited, you won't have to worry about rushing to the bank before it closes to make a deposit. This also will enable you to set up automatic, electronic bill payments. Having overdraft protection can protect you from bouncing checks which will save you bounced-check fees and give you peace of mind. And using a debit card — which operates like a cash withdrawal or personal check but is accepted anywhere credit cards are accepted — saves you from showing identification or giving out personal information at the time of a transaction.
- Watch out for fees. Banks will charge fees for a number of things including going under your minimum balance in your checking account, stopping payment on a check, reordering or reprinting checks, and writing too many checks over your monthly limit. When in doubt, ask if there is a fee and then see if there is a way to avoid one.

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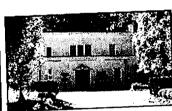
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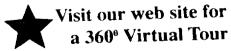
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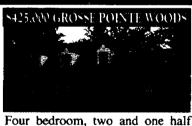
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bath Cape Cod style home. First floor bedroom. Large kitchen. Library with built-in bookshelves. Finished basement with fireplace. Large yard.



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\$599,900 Grosse Pointe Farms This English Colonial is having a "new" roof put on right now! Very spacious rooms, new Woodmode kitchen with all appliances. Large master suite with fireplace and new bath. Hardwood floors and plaster detail. Library with fireplace. Completely finished and divided basement with fireplace and



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unit with some lake views. Fantastic

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plantation shutters throughout. Master

suite with whirlpool tub and two walk-



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Value in location and design. Five

bedrooms, four full and two half baths.

Spacious layout with library, family

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Beautiful center entrance Colonial in perfect condition. Numerous amenities and updates. New addition with Anderson windows. Newer driveway, patio, porch, roof, attached garage with heat and air conditioning. Hardwood floors and much more. Call 882-0087 for all the details.



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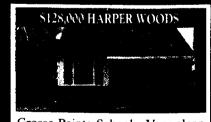
Three bedroom brick Bungalow, two full baths, new kitchen and furnace. Newer windows. Very clean. Freshly finished hardwood floors. Living room with natural fireplace, large dining room. Open basement with laundry area two car garage.



Great value! Grosse Pointe Schools. Spacious, open floor plan with lots of storage. Three bedrooms, two full baths plus lavatory in finished basement. Large kitchen with lots of counter space and cupboards.



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Center entrance Colonial. Large master suite with walk-in closet. Three additional bedrooms and two and one half baths. Newer kitchen and freshly decorated.



Three bedroom, two bath, Cape Cod one block from Lakeshore. First floor bedroom with full bath.



\$340,000 Grosse Pointe Woods A Ranch with lots of Pizzazz! Large lot, hardwood floors, library with wood pegged floor, three bedrooms, one and a half baths, recreation room with lavatory, garden room and extra large kitchen.



\$269,900 Grosse Pointe Woods Move in condition! New since 8/97 abulous kitchen with top of the line appliances, lavatory, furnace and central air. Open floor plan. Large park like lot.



\$239,000 Grosse Pointe East coast look right in the heart of Grosse Pointe. Handsome center entrance with foyer. Cedar shake exterior. Three good sized bedrooms. New kitchen with eating area and bay window looking over large yard. Basement with fireplace.



\$239,000 Grosse Pointe Brick Colonial, freshly painted. Newer features include: Gas forced air/ central air, windows, two car garage and concrete driveway. Three bedrooms. hardwood floors. Carpeted recreation room with lavatory



Three units: Two family aluminum sided flat plus rear two bedroom one bath home. Newer kitchens in all units. All appliances included.



Absolutely beautiful, too many features. Kitchen with Subzero and Thermdor cook top. Large family room. Two and one half baths. Large rooms. Great home in immaculate



Brand new construction in charming neighborhood. Three bedroom brick Ranch with one and a quarter baths. Two car attached garage. Large kitchen. Deep lot. One block north of 11 mile off Jefferson.



Perfect family home in East English Village. Bright living room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room. Updated kitchen, bath, and lavatory. Three bedrooms plus hardwood floors.



Well done bungalow with Southlake schools. Large country kitchen and living room with fireplace. Nicely natural landscaped with patio. Washer and dryer included.



Country size lot with Grosse Pointe Schools. Three bedroom brick ranch with one and one half baths. Natural fireplace in living room. Lots of room to spread out.



\$123,900 Harper Woods Three bedroom brick Ranch awaiting your personal touch. Basement partially waterproofed. Spacious eat-in kitchen includes stove and clothes washer. Grosse Pointe Schools.



All brick Bungalow at cul-de-sac end. Three bedrooms, one bath. Newer kitchen with bay window. Beautiful back yard with deck. New windows, two car garage and hardwood floors. Grosse Pointe Schools and immediate occupancy.



Pretty three bedroom brick Bungalow with one and one half baths. Library/ den. Exceptional second floor master bedroom with lavatory and lots of closets. Mint condition and move-in



Three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial with family room, updated kitchen. Gas forced air/ central air. All appliances included. Two car garage with openers. Monthly rent



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Icicle pansies defy brutal winter and bloom again

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S u p e r hardy, Icicle pansies were launched last

fall in a limited release to the northeastern United States and filled many beautiful gardens until the winter's deep freeze. Reappearing after a particularly harsh winter season, these pretty Icicle pansies show they really dig the cold.

Backed by a money-back guarantee, the lineup of Icicle pansies and violas is expanding to include the stunning indigo viola and Regal Viola Mix made up of yellow, purple and cream blooms.

"Last fall, consumer demand for Icicle pansies was exceptionally high," says Jeff Howe, U.S. operations manager, Fernlea Flowers. "This year Icicle pansy distribution will be expanded throughout the northeastern United States."

Over 100,000 Icicle pansies were planted in trial gardens last fall, including those at the American Horticultural Society. "Many plants flowered beautifully all winter long," said Janet Walker, the American Horticultural Society's director of horticulture.

Fernlea has also developed more knowledge about creating the best planting success with these amazing bloomers including the fact that they will endure extreme cold as long as they are not planted in highly wind-exposed areas where they can dehydrate. This year Fernlea plans to expand the availability of Icicle pansies to more northern climates in Canada.

For more information, visit the website www.iciclepansy.com.



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IMPECCABLE! This really is in "move-in" condition. New family room by Hans Stuhldreer-'99, new Mutschler kitchen-97' with Viking stove, Thermador ovens and Subzero. New furnace-'90, hot water heater-01'. Family room has radiant heat in floor. Beautifully landscaped with secret garden and gazebo. Hardwood floors. Newer timberland roof. \$789,000.#1



Situated on the Country Club Golf Course Beautifully decorated three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch offers unparalleled, serene and private vistas of the course from the patio, master suite, and family room. Completely remodeled including new roof in '99 and two furnaces in '95. Tastefully decorated throughout it has refinished hardwood floors, custom bath in master bedroom, fireplaces in living room and family room, invisible fence, sprinkler and security systems. Ready to move in! \$749,000.



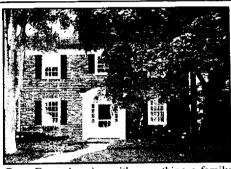
DESIRABLE WINDWOOD POINTE CONDO located on the Nautical Mile. Covered screened porch overlooks the Marina. Two bedrooms, two full baths. Kitchen with eating area. Large closets and a full basement provide plenty of storage. \$290,000. #3



Charming Farms Colonial offering three bedrooms, one and a half baths and a spacious family room located off the modern kitchen. Lovely backyard with large wood deck. Hardwood floors. Some of the many updates include: Newer hot water heater, vinyl siding on garage and family room, motion detector lighting on exterior, and much more - all for \$259,900 #4



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Great Farms location with everything a family could want! Newer top quality kitchen, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, den and two porches. Bonuses include a beautifully finished recreation room, security system and sprinkler system. PRICE REDUCED TO \$399,900. Visit the virtual tour at www.boltonjohnston.com #6



BEAUTIFICATION AWARD WINNER 2000, from the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. This adorable brick bungalow is such a GEM. Formal living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, newer roof, newer furnace with central air. New windows, completely NEW bathroom with Jacuzzi tub, new fixtures, second floor also has bath, plus bonus sitting room with skylight. So many major improvements right down to the refinished hardwood floors. \$227,000. #7



Outstanding bungalow in the Woods! Newer kitchen in 1994 w/eating space, living room has wonderful marble gas fire-place. Hardwood floors, new cherry wood vanity in bathroom, new furnace and central air in 1998, new hot water heater, fresh decor throughout. Den leads to enclosed porch. Second floor has walk-thru bedroom and is plumbed for bath, walk-in attic storage 10x24. \$215,000. #8

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BEST BUY IN THE FARMS!
Charming bungalow located in Grosse Pointe Farms. Three bedrooms and two full baths. New master suite and bath in 1990. Basement was waterproofed in 2000. New siding on gables in '94; new storms and screens in '93; new kitchen, tear-off roof and furnace '92. Deep lot. Ready to move in. REDUCED TO \$214,900! #9

FIRST OFFERING



Outstanding well maintained American Bungalow with many updates: '84 new two and one half garage, '86 new oak kitchen, '94 new laundry room and full basement bath w/Corian, '95 new tear off roof, '97 new Wallside windows and in 1998 new furnace and first floor bath with Jacuzzi tub. Newer landscaping with deep backyard. Attractively finished basement with additional bedroom and 2nd kitchen. Second floor sitting room makes for ideal computer room. \$199,000 #10

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Oxquisite Antiques Are Everywhere

here's an event just around the corner that every devoted antiques collector has marked on their calendar. The best part is, you don't

have to trek to New York or Chicago to attend! Thirty-five of America's most respected antiques exhibitors will be featured at the 27th celebration of the University Liggett School Antiques Show, Saturday-Sunday, September 29-30,

The ULS show, noted as one of the premier antiques shows in the country, will be held at the middle school campus, 850 Briarcliff Drive, and features America's top antique dealers from 15 states. Hours are 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. on Saturday and noon-5:00 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$8. The show is managed by Wendy Jennings.

The show weekend will also include performing arts presentations by ULS students, a guest lecturer, and the alwayspopular Grand Raffle - with this year's Grand Prize a 2002 Ford Thunderbird, made possible by Ford Motor Company.

For the potential buyer as well as the browser, the ULS show is a "two-for-one" opportunity. Not only do you get to see some exceptional antiques, you have the opportunity to speak personally with some of the most educated antiques professionals in the business.

The University Liggett School Antiques Show celebrates a 27-year history of service and support for one of America's leading independent schools. Proceeds from the Antiques Show benefit the technology program and other immediate needs of the school - continuing a tradition of educational excellence in preparing students for the challenges of the 21st Century.

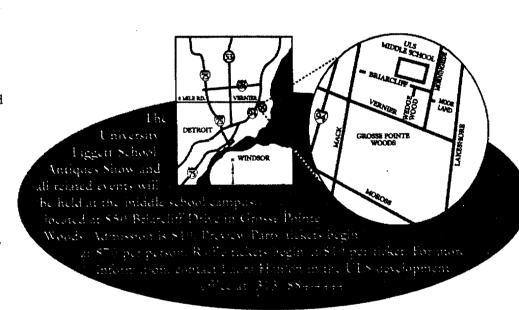
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ANTIQUES SHOW IS BOTH

"FRIENDRAISER" AND "FUNDRAISER"

In 1966, The Liggett School inaugurated a special event, The Liggett Antiques Show, in order to "honor the past while ensuring the future." A host of successful shows, presented by dedicated and hard-working volunteers and friends of the school, followed, all in support of a school which would provide young people with a sound, basic educational experience.

Over the years since that first show, the ULS Antiques Show has evolved into a "friend-raiser" as well as a fund raiser. It has equal merit, however, as an educational tool. Much like a history class, the ULS Antiques Show offers a source of cultural



understanding for all who are involved. It illustrates a history of people by what they used or made and imparts a special understanding of and appreciation for our past.

That heritage has exerted its impact on the ULS community of today. Each day, ULS is busy with the task of preparing young people for the challenges of the 21st Century. The ULS students of today come from all over metropolitan Detroit, including the central city and a wide range of suburban areas. They bring an economic and cultural diversity that is one of the major strengths of the ULS community - and a unique facet of an independent school education.

Thanks to the link between ULS and the Antiques Show, the school's innovative programs will continue to grow and evolve, preparing whole new generations of students to take the lead as they face the challenges of their future.

You'll want to save the entire weekend for this event! After 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, these outstanding exhibitors will head back home. It may be an entire year before you'll have another chance to see these beautiful antiques - and to learn from such experienced and knowledgeable dealers!

The ULS show only lasts two days - but the antiques you'll purchase, the good time you'll have, the friends you'll make and the insight you'll gain - these will last a lifetime! Don't miss it!

The University Liggett School Antiques Show and all related events will be held at the middle school campus, located at 850 Briarcliff Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods. Admission is \$8. Preview Party tickets begin at \$70 per person. Raffle tickets begin at \$10 per ticket. For more information, contact Laura Hanlon in the ULS development office at (313) 884-4444.



Libbey Oliver will headline the 27th University Liggett School Antiques Show weekend.



A WEEKEND FULL OF EVENTS!

) f course, there are more than antiques to explore of course, there are more than antiques to explore during the show weekend! You can enjoy a light luncheon, courtesy of Diamondback Catering, daily in the Pineapple Terrace, where performing arts presentations by ULS students will be featured. Also, consider one or all of thes special events!

THE PREVIEW PARTY

Kicking off the excitement of the show weekend is the muchnticipated Preview Party on Friday, September 28, at 7:00 p.m. Patrons will have the opportunity to preview a collection of antiques chosen to appeal to the connoisseur as well as the novice collector. They'll also enjoy a gourmet buffet dinner presented by Jimmy Schmidt, chef/proprietor of The Rattlesnake Club, and entertainment. Tickets and sponsorship opportunities are available ranging in price from \$70-\$500.

THE GRAND RAFFLE

The 2001 Grand Raffle has a stunning array of prizes - with this ear's Grand Prize a 2002 Ford Thunderbird, made possible by Fo or Company. Raffle tickets will be available for purchase hroughout the show weekend. The drawing will be held Sunday, September 30 at 5:00 p.m.

GUEST SPEAKER ~ LIBBEY OLIVER

Well-known author, lecturer and flower arranger, Libbey Oliv of Williamsburg, Virginia, will headline the 27th University Ligget School Antiques Show weekend.

Oliver will speak on "Colonial Flower Arranging," on Saturday, September 29, 2001, at 9:30 a.m. Admission is \$20 - which include admission to the show.

For 19 years, Oliver was the Manager of Floral Services for ti olonial Williamsburg Foundation - overseeing arrangements duri VIP visits such as the Economic Summit. Her designs have bee featured in Country Home and Southern Living magazines and she ha appeared on Good Morning America, and the Victory Garden. 994, the American Horticultural Society honored her with National Flower Arranger of the Year award.

Oliver's first book, Colonial Williamsburg Decorates for Christma published in 1981, has sold more than 250,000 copies, and a follow p video, Christmas Decorations From Williamsburg, was produced in 1995. In 1999, she co-authored Williamsburg Christmas. Her most recent book, Flowers Are Almost Forever, shares her secrets for the caring and handling of cut flowers.

THE GRAND RAFFLE

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Patrons at last year's show took time to carefully examine

some of the many outstanding antiques for sale.



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17200 MACK SUITE #1 • \$1400

18150 MACK • \$2500

18424 MACK • \$1600

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FAMILY ROOM, NEW ROOF

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS



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FOUR BEDROOMS, NEW FURNACE, CENTRAL AIR, ROOF, EAST OF MACK \$204,900

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



THREE BEDROOMS, TWO FULL BATHS, GARDEN ROOM \$204,900



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FAMILY ROOM



THREE BEDROOMS, UPDATED KITCHEN, **FAMILY ROOM** \$579,000

HARPER WOODS



THREE BEDROOMS, OPEN KITCHEN, AND DINING ROOM \$124,900

GROSSE POINTE PARK



MASTER SUITE WITH SITTING ROOM, FAMILY ROOM, DEN \$479,000

HARPER WOODS



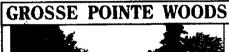
HARDWOOD FLOORS, FINISHED BASEMENT \$95,000



FIVE BEDROOMS, FIVE AND A HALF BATHS, 4,500 SQUARE FEET, LOT SIZE 190x167 \$999,000



THREE BEDROOMS, NEWER FURNACE, CENTRAL AIR, ROOF, WINDOWS, FINISHED BASEMENT \$129,900





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THREE BEDROOMS, DINING AREA OFF KITCHEN, **NEW FURNACE** \$119,900



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Now is the best time to feed the lawn

Q. I have some thin spots in my lawn. What can I do to help it

A. Now is the time to start your winter protection program to help your lawn prepare for winter. All outdoor plants build up nutrients to survive the harsh winter weather, including your lawn. Adequate moisture and fertilizer this fall will dramatically improve the condition of your lawn next year, thus reducing thin spots in your lawn. Watering your lawn during dry spells will help reduce the stress on the grass plant and promote natural fall growth.

Fall's cooler temperatures naturally promote rhizomes. Rhizomes are roots which spread underground and start new grass plants. Fall fertilizers such as Greenview's Winter Green contain higher amounts of phosphates that promote root growth. The three numbers on a bag of fertilizer indicate the percentage of Nitrogen, Phosphorus and Potassium contained in the fertilizer. Nitrogen promotes thicker, greener growth, phosphorus helps build a strong root system and potassium builds up the grass plants resistance to winter stress and disease.

Another step to winterizing your lawn is to aerate it. Aerating is beneficial to the lawn because it allows the fertilizer and water easier access to the root zone below the thatch layer and it reduces compaction of the soil. Golf courses will aerate once or twice a year to help reduce the soil compaction of the fairways and greens. Late summer after a few rains is the best



By David Soulliere Soulliere Garden Center 🖁

time to aerate. The grass is ready to form new roots and aerating provides room for the grass roots to

Aerating your lawn removes small plugs from the lawn which are usually 1/2- to 3/4-inch in diameter and from 1 to 2 inches deep, and are removed about every 3 to 4 inches apart. This plug removes the thatch and some of the soil below. The plugs are left on top of the lawn to break down by rain or mowing. Soil from the plugs will fall back onto the lawn and the grass and the mower will pick up thatch. The holes produced by aerating fill in quickly by new grass roots.

These tried and true methods are the preventative steps needed this fall to produce a thicker, healthier, stronger lawn next sea-

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Paw's Corner

Don Myers and Bill Dunlap have always loved dogs. They've always loved Michigan State University,

These two passions in their lives have intersected in the form of a charitable bequest of more than \$3 million, which they are giving to the MSU College of Veterinary Medicine for canine health research.

The bequest, which is part of the two men's estate planning, will be used to fund the Donald R. Myers and William E. Dunlap Endowed Chair in Canine Health.

'We've always had dogs — we've always loved dogs," says Myers. "In fact, we're currently on our third miniature Schnauzer."

"We've always wanted to give something back to Michigan State," says Dunlap. "We felt this was a most appropriate way to assist not only the college and MSU, but all the dogs and dog owners who look to the college for canine health care.'

Originally from Michigan, Myers was born in Mason, while Dunlap is a native of Belding — both men have been long-time MSU supporters. Both have donated generously to the Ralph Young athletic fund and have held season football tickets for more than 40 years.

- Cleo and Brad Conrad, King Features Syndicate By Marge Svenson

People often wonder how some shoppers shave \$5 or even \$10 off their grocery and pharmacy bills every week. The secret of success in couponing is very simple organization.

Now that's not as easy as it sounds, particularly for those of us who aren't naturally organized.

First, you need to identify sources of coupons. Newspapers pay for themselves in this regard. Many times there are offerings in the daily newspapers as well as in the weekly or Sunday editions, and what you gain from these coupons will pay for the subscriptions!

Magazines and mail circulars are other good sources. So is the Internet. Many companies are beginning to place coupons, particularly for online shopping, on their websites.

Check the bulletin board at the grocery store. Often managers will post coupons there. Some grocery stores also are investing in automatic coupon dispensers near the featured products. It's a good idea to go ahead and pick up one or two. Even if you don't need that item this week, you might next week.

Next you need to have some place to sort and stash coupons. Some folks like the accordion type of coupon holder with products divided into sections and dates of expiration. They take their coupon books with them whenever they're out shopping. That way they don't miss a savings opportunity. Other people like to keep coupons in a recipe cardholder at home and bring only what they know they'll need to the store. A plain envelope works just fine.

One point: It's a good idea to keep the coupons that are first to expire at the front of each divided section. That way you won't accidentally skip over one.

You also have to devote regular time to this task, and this is probably the most difficult part. Try to set aside 30 minutes every week to clip and sort the coupons and remove any that have expired. Get a pair of scissors and trim the coupons neatly. It makes them easier to file and handle at the store.

These are some tips that will make your future couponing easier. Remember that perseverance pays off in more ways than one.

After-school snacks

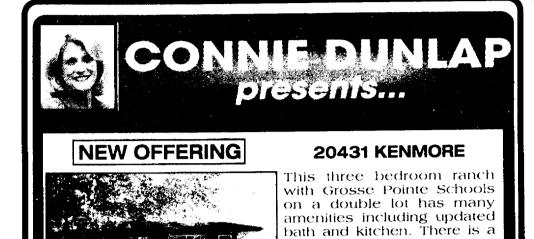
Kids are usually starved for something to eat when they get home from school, and they tend to grab the first thing they can find, so make sure you have a variety of wholesome edibles on hand.

Two snacking tips: Keep a supply of tortillas or flatbread in the refrigerator, along with some shredded cheeses, pizza sauce and other toppings. Mini pizzas can be popped into a toaster oven in just minutes and are substantial enough to hold kids until dinner-

Did you know that popcorn is high in fiber? If you buy the lowsalt and low-fat varieties, it's a nutritious snack.

Here are this week's savings in coupons:

- Chef Boyardee offers a \$1 coupon on any three canned or microwave oven meals, while Hunt's offers a 55-cent coupon on any two cans of Manwich sloppy joe sauce. Expires Sept. 30.
- Ragu has a 75-cent coupon on its new line of Ragu Express! individual portions of pasta and sauce that can be cooked in a microwave oven in a few minutes. Expires Oct. 31.
- Dole offers a 75-cent coupon on two packages of its new Fruit-n-Gel bowls. Expires Oct. 31.
- Save 75 cents on new Kool Stuf fruit and graham bars in strawberry, blueberry and apple flavors. Expires Sept. 30.
- Save 55 cents on two boxes of any flavor or variety of Pop Secret microwave popcorn. Expires Oct. 7.
- Smuckers offers a 35-cent coupon on any variety of Snackers peanut butter, jelly and cracker kits. Expires Nov. 1.
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it's unbeatable! This two bedroom, one and one half bath condo is located close to shopping, the park and transportation. Modernly improved kitchen with eating area, new furnace and central air - 2000. Refinished hardwood floors and newer windows. \$179,900.

Open Sunday Sept. 23 2-4pm



Natural woodwork and leaded glass windows adorn this spacious Tudor with four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Fireplace in large living room, den, kitchen with eating area are only a few features that make this a delightful family home. Call today for your appointment.



partially finished basement

with a half bath, newer landscaping, and neutral

decor throughout!

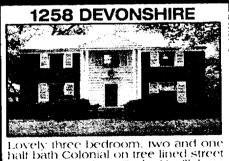
Charming, warm and welcoming four bedroom with two and one half bath in Maire School district and near "Village". This classic Tudor offers detailed plaster moldings, newer kitchen, new boiler and tear-off roof, three season porch overlooks lovely in-ground pool. Walk-up third floor offers expansion potential. Open Sunday Sept. 23 2-4pm

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Tastefully decorated four bedroom three bath Colonial with attached garage. Features newly refinished hardwood floors Pewabic tile in baths, three natural fireplaces and a screened porch overlooking deep backyard. A gem for only \$524,900

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nalf bath Colonial on tree lined street in Grosse Pointe Park. You'll love ntertaining family and friends in this ome. Kitchen with all the convenences and eating area, easy living family room with fireplace, recrea-tion room deck, private backyare and two car garage. Ask to see this charming home soon!



leed four bedrooms and two full baths at an affordable pric home is bigger than it looks! Take time to see this attractive one and one half story brick home with many amenities including a Franklin stove in family room, natural fireplace in living room, new from porch and hardwood floors. So hurry and call

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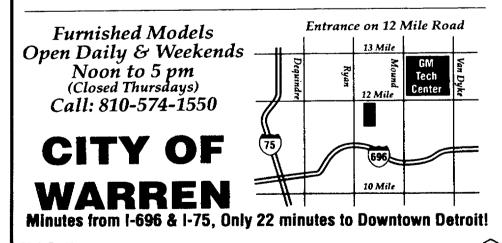
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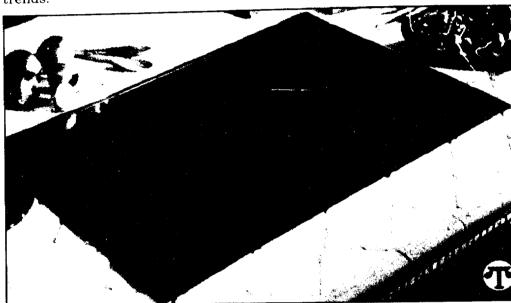


What's cooking in latest cooking trends

(NAPSI) — There are a variety of reasons people are changing their kitchen design. One reason may be to keep up with the latest trends.

from having a beautiful look for their kitchen, they enjoy more space, efficiency and easier cleanup.

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New trends in kitchen design include adding triple sinks, double dishwashers and mini burners. What really changed the face of kitchen design was the top-performing, glass-ceramic panel ranges. These ranges are sleek and attractive, cleanable, versatile and durable.

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Over 45 million homes around the world enjoy these innovative range tops. Many say that aside ble burner rings and by a residual heat indicator, which stays on until the cooking zone has cooled down and is safe to touch.

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(NAPSI) — Whether a family member is celebrating a birthday or you're getting together with friends to cheer on your favorite football team, make any occasion more fun with a great tasting treat like this cake made with everyone's favorites: peanuts, peanut butter and a chocolate candy bar.

The cake is quick and easy to make, because you start with a cake mix. For more peanut flavor, the recipe calls for stirring peanut butter into the can of vanilla frosting. Because the cake is baked in a 9- by 13-inch pan, it's a cinch to

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If you have an upcoming celebration that you want to make extra special, the Pillsbury Doughboy can help. Enter the Pillsbury "Let the Doughboy Help you Celebrate" contest and you could win a party valued up to \$3,000. Look for condetails test www.pillsbury.com/celebrate. The

Peanuts 'n Candy Cake

deadline for entering is Oct. 31,

Cake:

1 (18.25-oz.) Pillsbury Moist Supreme Yellow Cake Mix

1 cup unsalted roasted peanuts, finely chopped

1 cup water

1/3 cup oil

3 eggs

Topping

1 (16-oz.) can Pillsbury Creamy Supreme Vanilla Frosting

1/4 cup peanut butter

roasted 1/2 cup unsalted peanuts, coarsely chopped

1 (2.1-oz.) Nestle Butterfinger bar, coarsely chopped

1/3 cup candy corn or 16 candy pumpkins

Heat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Grease and flour 13by 9-inch pan. In large bowl, combine all cake ingredients; beat at low speed until moistened. Beat two minutes at high speed. Pour into greased and floured pan.

Bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 to 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool one hour or until com-

pletely cooled.

In medium bowl, combine frosting and peanut butter; stir until smooth. Spread evenly over cake. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup chopped peanuts and candy bar. Arrange candy corn or pumpkins on cake. 16 servings.

Life Savers candy

For the first time since 1912, America's favorite hard candy will be made whole. Beginning last August, more than 1 million candy pieces will go holeless as part of the Life Savers "Win The Hole Thing" sweepstakes.

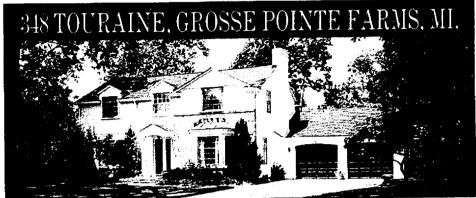
According to the "Hole Truth Survey" (a national consumer poll of more than 1,500 people conducted by noted research firm, International Consumer Research, and commissioned by Life Savers), the hole is quite popular among Life Savers loyalists. In fact, when asked, nearly two-thirds of consumers claim they would rather keep the hole than have more candy.

Pep-O-Mint, born in 1912 was the first Life Savers to ever feature a hole. Boiled drops, first called Life Savers Fruit Drops, were introduced in 1924. The flavors included: Lemon, Lime, Orange and Assorted. It was not until 1929 that technology was developed for the production of boiled drops to

The national promotion features lucky consumers who find the complete candy "Win The Hole Thing" the prize depicted inside the candy's filled-in hole. There are five grand prize instant win game pieces redeemable for a Volkswagen New Beetle GLX 1.8T, and 1,000,001 first prize game pieces good for Who Wants To Be A Millionaire CD-ROM Games. Grand prize winners will find a winning certificate along with their candy.

To play, look for specially marked rolls and bags of Life Savers while supplies last. Instant win game pieces can be found in random packages emblazoned with the "Win The Hole Thing" promotional logo. Contest open to legal U.S. residents. No purchase is necessary to play.

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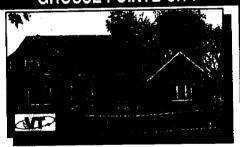
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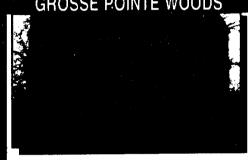
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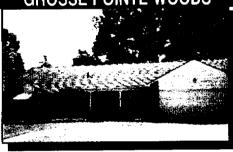
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700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

- BUCKINGHAMstanding two bedroom lower. Appliances, garage. \$525. \$1,312.50 move- in. (313)886-1924
- CARRIAGE house, cozy, very small, living room, bedroom, kitchen, security deposit, \$500/ month. (313)884-3784, (810)530-6380
- COZY 1 bedroom in the Park. Off- street parking, hardwood floors. \$550/ month plus heat, electricity & one month security. Disavailable. count (313)960-Beeper 3385, (810)226-4214 or cell (313)690-9388.
- **FURNISHED**term, 2 bedroom, includes all utilities. Cable T.V. Phone, garage, air conditioning, 802 Neff, \$1,800/ month. 313-510-8835
- GARAGE apartment available immediately in Grosse Pointe City. 2 bedrooms, spacious living room. \$895/ month, some utilities included. (313)886-0075
- **GROSSE** Pointe City, 1 bedroom, clean, upper, air, appliances, laundry, parking. No pets/ smoking. \$675 includes heat. Please call. 313-964-2615
- LAKEPOINTE- lower 3 bedroom, 2 full bath. Living room, dining room. New central air. Washer/ dryer. Up to date kitchen. smoking/, no pets. \$980/ month. Grosse Pointe Park. (313)824-2687

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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- **GROSSE** Pointe duplex-2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, attached garage, fireappliances. place, \$1,600/ (810)412-9000
- GROSSE Pointe Park, 1 bedroom upper. Heat, stove, refrigerator, garage included. \$625/ month. (313)824-4100
- GROSSE Pointe Park, 817 Beaconsfield, spacious lower, 2 bedroom. Refinished hardwood floors, storage available. \$600/ month, 313-567-4144
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- GROSSE Pointe Parkbasement. two bedroom lower. month. (313)886-0181
- **GROSSE** Pointe Park- 3 bedroom, upper; no pets. \$700/ month plus security. (810)293-2735
- HARPER Woods- 2 bedrooms, basement, \$700/ month. (810)293-8185

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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- **GROSSE** Pointe Park-Nottingham upper. 2 bedroom apartment. \$550/ month plus utilities. (810)739-7283
- **GROSSE** Pointe Shores on the lake. 1 bedroom 1 bath. 800 sq. ft. \$2,000/ month. 313-510-0978
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- **HARCOURT-** spacious 2 bedroom, air, fireplace, sunporch, separate basement, garage. \$995. (313)331-5611
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- NEFF, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, dining room plus office & porch, \$950/ per month. Month to month. (313)881-0745
- NEFF- upper, excellent location, next to Village. 3 bedroom, central air. Hardwood Fireplace. floors. \$1,150/ month. 1 1/2 security, 1 year lease. (313)885-7273
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700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

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POINTES/HARPER WOODS

- NOTTINGHAM- 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, fireplace. \$700. (313)331-7554
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700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

- SPACIOUS lower 2 bedroom. All appliances, attached garage, pets okay. \$900/ month. (313)885-5725
- ST. Clair, upper 2 bedroom, appliances, off street parking. \$650. 313-885-0470
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701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

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- **BEAUTIFUL** 2 bedroom upper & lower on Bedford, new appliances. Quiet neighborhood. \$700. (313)461-3014
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- ST. Clair Shores, cozy 2 bedroom upper flat, lake view, private entrance, \$950 includes utilities. Call 810-778-7364

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

- \$1,300, Farms, clean. 3 bedrooms, baths, near schools, shopping. Credit check, (313)881-9687
- 3 bedroom bungalow, Grosse Pointe area. Newly remodeled. \$1,150. (810)776-2444

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

- 1073 Wayburn, 3 bedroom, basement, central air, garage, security system. \$1,000. Shown Saturday, 12-1p.m.
- 1242 Maryland- 2 bedroom rear house. Newer kitchen and bath, washer/ dryer, central air. \$850. Shown Saturday 12-1pm.
- 1914 Kenmore- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances included. \$1,200. (313)884-4887
- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Fireplace, patio, 2 car garage, country club neighborhood. \$1800/ month. (810)286-2330
- 774 Lakepointe- approximately 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Appliances. \$2,000. 313-884-4887
- **ADORABLE 3 bedroom** bungalow on quaint cul- de- sac in Harper Grosse Woods, Pointe schools. Newer kitchen, hardwood floors, central air, 2 car automatic garage, manicured clean backyard with space for patio furniture & grill. \$1,050. 1 year minimum. Call Terry, 313-417-0525.
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- GROSSE Pointe schools- 2 bedroom ranch. Newly decorated. \$785/ month. Option to buy. (810)986-9670
- GROSSE **Pointe** Woods, 3 bedroom brick colonial, family room, central air, washer & dryer, garage. \$1,279. (248)681-8868

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

- HARPER Woods, Hampton. 2 bedroom house. Grosse Pointe Schools. Hardwood floors, all appliances, walk up attic. Available November 1st. \$725. (313)886-5097
- HARPER Woods- 3/ 4 bedroom ranch. Appliances, finished basement. Pets negotiable. \$895. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent
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ST. Clair Shores. 9/ Jefferson. Cute cozy 2 bedroom doll house. \$750. per month. Large fenced yard. $(8\dot{1}0)778-7087$ (810)443-5170

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EDGEWOOD Terrace. 22831 Grove, St. Clair Shores. Spacious 1 bedroom condo, newly remodeled, carpet throughout, all new appliances including washer, dryer, central air & carport. Heat & water included. Must see to appreciate. \$700/ month. 810-598-9890.

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1260 Fairholme- 4 bedroom, basement, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, big lot. \$279,900. Andary Real Estate, 313-886-5670

1781 Prestwick, Grosse Pointe Woods. Three bedroom brick ranch 1,150 sq. ft. 2 car garage, basement, central air. \$176,500. (810)415-6970

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1336 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, security & sprinkling system, new windows, \$342,500. Open Sunday 3- 4, agents welcome, (313)510-4703. Take a virtual tour on line at: www.hno.com (on line ID# 13076)

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19666 Eastwood Dr., Harper Woods. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, ranch, 100x 185, park- like lot. (810)294-4324

4450 Grayton- East English Village. Distinctly outstanding! 2 \$189,900. family. Please first drive by, then call: 313-886-7334.

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Location, location, location! This sprawling brick ranch is seconds from Lakeshore Drive. Totally updated, new oak kitchen with island. Very open concept with a circular flow. Large living room with natural fireplace, family room with doorwall leading to patio, master bedroom with full bath, refinished hardwood floors, wet plaster, coved ceilings, 2 1/2 car attached garage.

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Wonderful 2340 sq. ft. four bedroom ranch with a huge lot. Must see the many special features. City park atmosphere in the large back yard. This house is completely updated and remodeled. There is a two and one half car attached garage and a 2 car detached garage. In addition to the four bedrooms, there is a very roomy step down family room, separate kitchen and dining areas, a study, two and one half baths and first floor

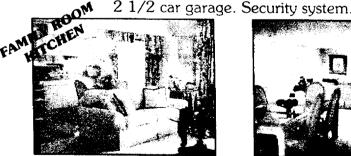
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3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 updated baths. Master bedroom with private bath. Professionally decorated & landscaped/sprinkler system. Newly finished lower level. Hardwood & marble floors, updated white kitchen, custom window treatments throughout.



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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN Sunday newly listed, 1334 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods, move- in condition, 3 bedroom colonial, new kitchen, windows, roof, hardwood floors. Many extras.

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GROSSE Pointe Woods ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, Florida room, 2 car attached garage. Complete Real Es-\$225,000. tate, (810)415-5001

HW, 21731 Bournemouth, \$149,900, 1-4. Bill Schueler, Century 21 Associates, 810-831-6795

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GREAT bungalow in Grosse Pointe Farms. All appliances included. Wood deck off Florida room, Call Tappan at (313)884-6200

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\$730,000.00



1156 Yorkshire **Grosse Pointe Park** Move in Condition. Wonderful Farms English Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 1800 sq. ft. Newer white kitchen with eating area, bay window, Pewabic tile. Features living room with natural fireplace, family room & library/den. Newly refinished hardwood floors, finished rec room, walk in closet in master. Lovely brick walk, porch & patio.

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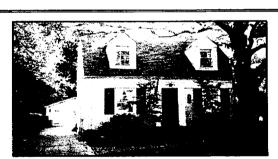


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