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Thursday, Oct. 4 For the Love of the Game is the theme of the free Fall 2001 Flower

Show sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are the Garden Club of Michigan from 9 and to 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe V and Memorial. Advanced registration is recommended. Call (313) 881-7511.

Saturday, Oct. 6

Harper Woods High School will celebrate its homecoming with a parade along Beaconsfield at noon. The Harper Woods Pioneers football team will play Hamtramck at 1 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 8

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets in the Wicking Library of Grosse Pointe South High School at 8 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Farms city council meets in the Farms' city hall at 7:30 p.m.

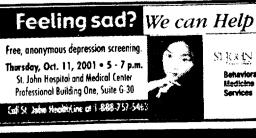
The Grosse Pointe Park city council meets in the Park city hall at 7 p.m.

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The children of Kris and Laura Tamovski of Greenbriar in Grosse Pointe Shores put their patriotism to work following the Sept. 11 attacks on America. They painted their own red, white Sept. 11 attacks on America. They painted their own red, white and blue sweatshirts. Showing their pride, from left, are Marko, 2, Anna, 7, Maria, 4, and Alexander, 9. We've seen many displays of pride over recent weeks, but these have to the most creative.

Harper Woods rallies support from all corners

for the relief effort.

Relief funds for the families of the stances." being collected by everyone from the from city hall however. Red Coss to Whoopi Goldberg and As of Monday morning, Oct. 1, Environmental Quality and director Debra Kraus. Red Coss to Whoopi Goldberg and As of Montaly Institute, oct. 1, Environmental Quality and director Debra Kraus. Robin Williams, but actions taken by Harper Woods firefighters had been out twice, collecting donations as part However, NYCE president and Houghton, some affectboth diverse and effective.

Poynter, who is running unopposed for re-election also said he plans to A collection of several hundred dol- affected residents asking See ACCRETION, page 3A donate all the campaign funding he has set aside for the election. "I'm running unopposed, so I've were given the opportunity to donate

decided to use old signs and I'm their snack money to the relief effort donating the money I would have and the majority of them decided to used for the campaign to the Red forgo a sugary treat.

Despite dismissal, NYCE will pursue accretion removal whether they want the accretion removed in front of

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

(NYCE) against Grosse has grown by 4,000 cubic Pointe Shores and the feet a year. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, However, village presi-

north of Osius Park and the tion upstream. yacht club. The group cited Shores attorney Ralph faulty construction of the Houghton added, "An awful shared harbor at the park lot of that exposed bottom and the club, which it said comes from low lake levels."

along the shoreline. The last attorney exterior work on the shared Petersmarck Jr. could not be 1967 or 1968, which sealed press time. several openings on the NYCE filed suit after sevnorth wall of the marina. On Sept. 20, Judge Isidore Torres dismissed the case without prejudice and with-Lake St. Clair lap at the

Cross," Poynter said, "It is a much stated that the dispute about 200 feet away from better cause, considering the circum- should be resolved by the many of the original sea-Staff Writer Relief funds for the families of the victims of the terrorist attacks are victims of the terrorist attacks are trime collected by everyone from the from city hall however. The generosity hasn't come just from city hall however. De trime of the terrorist attacks are trime collected by everyone from the trime collected by everyone from trime collected

Harper woods residents and organi- out twice, concerning donations as part – However, NYCE president and Houghton, some affect-zations since the attack have been of the coalition of 25 local fire depart- Warren Wilkinson said that ed Lakeshore residents have ments participating in the drive. the group would be applying received title to the accreted Everyone wishing to do a part has The first two weeks of the program, for permits with the corps land. Others are in the led to a great effort that can be seen which stations firefighters at Vernier and the DEQ to have the process of applying for the almost everywhere you look in the and Harper, has raised in excess of accretion removed "within title. Neither Huetteman

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Photo By Jason Sween

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A Wayne County Circuit their homes. Court judge dismissed the Based on a 1999 estimate 1998 lawsuit filed by the commissioned by NYCE, the Neighbors Concerned About affected area is comprised of Yacht Club Expansion 100,000 cubic feet, which

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but the battle isn't over yet. dent John Huetteman III NYCE charged that the said, "As far as we're convillage and the yacht club were at fault for accretion Huetteman also said that which has built up along a the village and the club were 29-house stretch along the "absolutely, unevquivocably Lake St. Clair shoreline not at fault" for the accre-

blocks the upstream current Grosse Pointe Yacht Club George

harbor was done around reached for comment at

out costs at this time and spongy, vegetated shoreline

aimost everywhere you look in the small suburb. The city of Harper Woods, through a press release issued on Sept. 21, officially joined the ranks of other municipalities in organizing and coor-light of for the removed within title. Neither Huetteman \$23,000. Another collection effort came from the Harper Woods Lion's Club, whose work on the streets of the city during the weekend of Sept. 14-16 raised issued of Sept. 14-16 raised issued the club pay for the removed. The city of the ranks of other municipalities in organizing and coormunicipalities in organizing and coor-dinating relief efforts. Sunday, Sept. 23, Mayor Ken Poynter said that the city had already raised in excess of the weekend of Sept. 14-10 raised betweekend of Sept. 14-10 raised sets up a barrier is responsi-ble for the accretion upstream," said Wilkinson. have been quick to do what they can the betweekend of Sept. 14-10 raised sets up a barrier is responsi-tion over anything below the have been quick to do what they can the NYCE recently sent a let- "There are people along ter and questionnaire to

Corrections

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We apologize for the incorrect spelling of the name of Parcells principal Mark Mulholland and math teacher Joe Ciaravino's names in articles on page 1 of the Sept. 27 edition of the Grosse Pointe News.

The photograph of the fruit and nut arrangement, which appeared on page 1B of the Sept. 20 edition of the Grosse Pointe News, should have been credited to The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms Age: 75 Family: wife, Martha, five children **Occupation:** Business owner

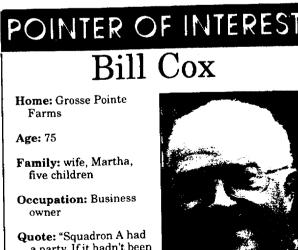
a party. If it hadn't been an Army affair, everyone would have been in the guard house." See story, page 4A

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5 years ago this week



Harris runs for five TDs

It took several L'Anse Creuse North tacklers to bring down Grosse Pointe North's Leonard Harris during the Norsemen's 39-26 homecoming victory. Harris rushed for more than 200 yards for the second straight game. He scored five touchdowns and a two-point conversion. The effort set a school record for points in one game. (Photo by Renato Marches. From the Oct. 3, 1996 Grosse Pointe News.)

<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week ■ Progress is afoot in the Civil Defense movement. An end to the muddle which has characaterized the effort, or lack of it, for months appears in sight.

The way will be cleared for a chief air raid warden to set up an organization which will serve the whole area.

Ground has been broken for the Ferry-Sales Library to be built on Kercheval and Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms. Dexter M. Ferry Jr., donor of the library, wielded the first

shovel of dirt. According to a report by the school system, Grosse Pointe's population has risen to more than 47,000.

25 years ago this week The Board of Education, fed up with school vandalism, met last week with city leaders of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods to curb the problem.

A school official said vandalism is a "gnawing problem that stays with us all year long" and costs the system about \$27,000 a year.

lations for senior citizens ness will be offered later this

Congress has appropriated \$135 million for the

Pointe Farms and Woods The project added a garage were called in to help Shores and third bedroom to the police disperse an estimated rear. 300 to 400 rowdy teenagers 5 years ago this week who attended a party in the

Officers were threatened and pelted with beer bottles and cans.

10 years ago this week

pupils. Grosse Pointe Park officials have turned thumbs down on joining a feasibility study regarding the establishment of a Pointe-wide district court. Instead, the city council

decided to fund its own study about what it will cost to convert just the Park's municipal court into a district court.

be divested from the other ject are just that, rumors, Pointes for representation on the Wayne County Board of Commissions.

reapportionment, The Special swine flu inocu- approved last month by the

Wayne and those with chronic ill- Apportionment Committee, will join the Park with month at the Grosse Pointe Detroit to make up for Detroit's population loss. War Memorial. The facade of the his-

toric, 160-year-old Cadieux farmhouse has swine flu program.

restored to its original look. Officers from Grosse

900 block of Lakeshore. school district conducted its

semi-annual student enrollment last week and found 143 more pupils than antici-

pated. The district has 8,359

"The increase is mostly from new movement into the district. We are averaging about 100 more students a year," said Chris Fenton. assistant superintendent for

business and support services Rumors that it will cost residents of Grosse Pointe Park \$200 per month to pay

Grosse Pointe Park will for the sewer separation proaccording to city manager Dale Krajniak.

"I don't know where people are getting that number," he said. "The figure is more like \$200 a year.

Grosse Pointe North's football team gave coach Frank Sumbera some balloons to celebrate his 49th birthday last week.

The next day, Sumbera's birthday present was completed as the Norsemen beat L'Anse Creuse North 39-26 a Macomb Area in Conference crossover game. - Brad Lindberg

Park plant exchange Saturday

The perennial exchange in Grosse Pointe Park takes place Saturday, Oct. 6, from 9 a.m. to noon at Windmill

for sale \$3.50 per dozen. The elechange, which has been scheduled rain of shine, lets people trade perennials in a no-cost effort to add variety to a garden.

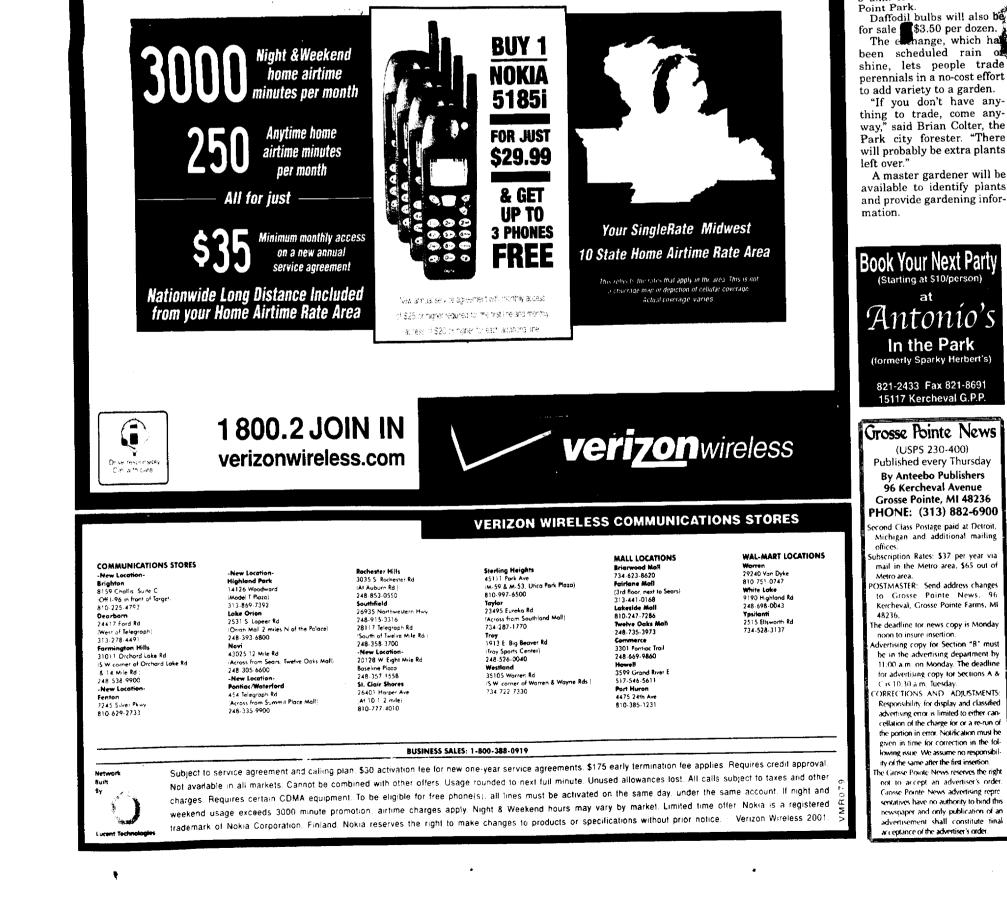
"If you don't have anything to trade, come anyway," said Brian Colter, the Park city forester. "There will probably be extra plants

A master gardener will be available to identify plants and provide gardening infor-

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Endorsements heat up Woods election as council shuns peer

even greater."

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

There's a twist in the campaign for city council in supporters during five years Grosse Pointe Woods. Three council members commission, of which he is have endorsed first-time vice-chair. He was also an challenger Steven Vassallo organizer of last year's over Vicki Granger, an Woods' 50th anniversary

incumbent. parade. supporters Vassallo's include mayor pro tem Eric senior picnic and seminar," Steiner and council mem- said Dansbury, council repbers Joseph Dansbury and resentative to the senior cit-Patty Kukula Chylinski. izens commission. "He's an outstanding leader.

"I'm very touched," Vassallo said. "I didn't ask for their endorsements. oughly impressed me is how They came to me. It's won- Steve took our 50th anniverderful to have their support. I know in my heart I can do the job."

Steiner said his vote for Vassallo won't necessarily be skills, we would not have a vote against Granger, but had a 50th as great as it "Grosse Pointe was." added, Woods residents are smart enough to read between the endorsed lines.

Granger said, "I have and Granger. great support from people I respect. They've let me know dues," they appreciate the job I'm "They've been there, they're doing. They know how hard prepared. Vicki does an I work and how committed I excellent job."

Granger has served on am to making a great city

numerous city committees, including the 50th anniver-Vassallo has impressed sary and fireworks. She chairs the construction comon the city's senior citizens mittee and a planning committee. She's also council representative to the planning and elections commissions.

"I've worked on commit-"Steve has arranged the tees with probably every council member," Granger said.

In the November election, Chylinski, Dickinson and Granger, plus challengers Steiner said, "What thorand Patricia Vassallo Wilson, will compete for three seats. Mayor Novitke sary and put on a parade is being challenged by that our community is still Edwin Framalino. talking about. If it weren't

Councilman Tom Fahrner for Steve's organizational will vote for the incumbents. "They're the best thing we have going right now," he Mayor Robert Novitke

Dickinson said he wanted Accretion said incumbents Chylinski, Allen Dickinson to "steer clear" of endorsements. Chylinski said her From page 1A "All three have paid their support of Vassallo speaks said Novitke. for itself.

Granger said, "I look forward to serving again."

Even though a Wayne County Circuit Court judge dismissed a lawsuit seeking damages from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Grosse Pointe Shores, the Neighbors Concerned About Yacht Club Expansion are pursuing other tactics to

have over 100,000 cubic yards of accretion removed from the Lake St. Clair shoreline.

the lake shore who want things the way they are," said Huetteman. "There's no

consensus among the resimanaged.

of the 29 affected homes.

dents.

"No one elected NYCE to NYCE is comprised of represent the community eight board members and and they do not represent directors, who represent five me," Caldwell said. "I want the accretion managed in Lakeshore resident Jack the way that best suits the

Caldwell had no opinion on community. The question is how the accreted land in what do the citizens want front of his home should be the government to do.



By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

An uncontested election in the City of Grosse Pointe on Tuesday, Nov. 6, will bring about some changes.

Dale Scrace, who has served on the city council since 1989, was the only contestant to file a petition to run for mayor on the Monday, Sept. 24 deadline.

"I see my job and role as mayor as a slightly different way of contributing to the City," Scrace said.

One of his proposed projects as mayor, along with city manager Mike Overton, is to resurrect the merchantcity-landlord committee in the Village.

On his time on the council, Scrace has been chair of Pointe Grosse the Incinerator Authority and a member of the City's parks and recreation commission.

Scrace is also a board member of the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation and a member of St. Michael Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. In the past he had been involved with the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League and as a leader with the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts.

Scrace is a senior con-

have been residents of the Stanley Dean Witter. City since 1972. They have Petz, a 13-year Cir Petz, a 13-year City resident, said, "I'm excited two grown children. about serving another term. City council members I wanted to stay around for Joseph Jennings Jr. and the pool project. Patrick Petz are seeking In his eight years on the

their third terms unopposed. council, Petz has served on Jennings, who has lived in the City's parks and recrethe City since 1977 with his ation committee. wife, Wendy, has been a member of the City's beautifor Skidmore Inc., was a forfication and block grants committees. He is also a Club at St. Paul School, board member of the City of where he coached eighth-Grosse Pointe Foundation.

"I enjoy working with the people," said Jennings, "I just wanted to do another term. I want to finish some of the things we started, especially in the Village." Jennings is a financial Morgan with adviser

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Syracuse @ Rutgers

Troy St. @ Miami (FLA)

Marshall @ Northern Illinois

grade girls soccer and seventh- and eighth-grade bas-Oregon University; Ashley, a

sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High School; and Katie, an eighth-grader at Weipert said.

Come Wotch All The Games At:

Petz, an account executive

stay-at-home mother to Caroline, a sixth-grader at Pierce Middle School, Charlie, a third-grader at Maire Elementary School, and Mary, a kindergartner at Maire. She and her husmer president of the Athletic band, Peter, have lived in the City for 10 years. Weipert is a member of the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Board of Trustees

ketball. He is the father of and has been active as a par-Ryan, a junior at Southern ent volunteer at Maire. "When Mary went off to school, I wanted to branch out and do something more,"

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Garlands, wreaths and bows

struction manager for Hines Inc. He and his wife, Mary,

Wheeler steps down after 4 terms By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Missing from the City of Grosse Pointe Nov. 6 municipal ballot will be four-term mayor Susan Wheeler.

"I need some more flexibility with my family being out of state," Wheeler said. "It was a tough decision. I've enjoyed the involvement l've had with the City."

Wheeler was originally elected to the city council in 1987. She was appointed as mayor by the council after Lorenzo "Red" Browning died in 1994. She has been voted back to office ever since

Wheeler spoke of her positive associations with former city manger Tom Kressbach and former public safety director Bruce Kennedy as well as current administrators like public safety director Al Fincham and public works director Paul Weitzel.

"But change is good, too," said Wheeler. "The person who will become mayor will do a fine job. Dale (Scrace) has history. He's done it all. I feel extremely comfortable with him."





'Write soon, Willie'

A teenage airman's wartime letters home

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BOEING'S B-29 SUPERFORTRESS SEATTLE WASHINGTON

said

By Brad Lindberg

Staft Writer It was 1944 and Bill Cox For his 75th birthday, his man. wanted a proce of the action - sister gave him a binder of "Even written home. American box wanted to join the service," he said

Cox itched to wear the proud uniform and winged ing them." insignia of the U.S. Army side training to be a crew An Com

You ought to see me in assigned to B29s at Boeing this G1 equipment," he Field near Seattle when the whate in a letter to his sister. upon being issued a uniform bomb dropped. The war ended soon and the governin boot camp in carb 1945. ment found itself with mil-The hoor waiting to see me lions of surplus manpower. it is and half of it doesn't Cox's military career ended

former dex was in the 3. m. + m. 4.

Why wash met some characcers in this man's Army." he wrote

The daily routine consisted of being hounded morn- returned ing to night by a drill instructor. Without a doubt one of the toughest, hard- G.I. Bill and began a career boiled, most profane men in sales that landed him in I've ever seen." Cox wrote. the Grosse Pointes nearly 40 "When he said 'Attention,' everybody froze.

From then on, it was go, go, makes display equipment, go. hurry up and wait - and since opening his birthtraining on the firing line, young. physical training on the

obstacle course, technical training in classrooms, and K.P. in the mess hall.

Memories of service life the country from base to came back to Cox in August. base, growing from boy to "Everybody who came out blue-bloosied the wartime letters he'd of the service was mature and could stand on their

'lt blew my mind," Cox own," Cox said. "They knew said "I don't remember writ- what they wanted to do." Cox spent the war state-

chief on bombers. He was Feb. 21, 1945:

Cox had been shipped to a base near Biloxi, Miss. "Friday, we are interviewed by a psychiatrist. They tell you what you are."

"The sergeant told me to

UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCES

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"I had to hook up a B24

so many switches, solenoids,

"I did everything I could to

mess it up. It was pitiful.

Then the bum said, 'All

right, get the damn thing

can imagine how I felt. It's a

"Gee, it feels good to be

through your first Army tech

school. Makes it seem like

was really quite proud.

bleshooting.

nightmare.

thing.

"Write soon."

July 8, 1945:

Aug. 5, 1945:

Morpheus.

removing,

machines.

Aug. 24, 1945:

dropped on Hiroshima:

is fighting off the urge of

falling in the arms of

"All we've been doing is

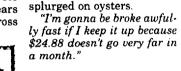
March 21, 1945:

in 1946, having achieved the "Well, we did it again. Our rank of private. class got a little out of hand "The horrible thing is I so they had us cleaning carnever got a ride in a B29," he bines for three hours.

"Write soon." After the war, Cox home to April 4, 1945: Philadelphia. He went to Cox was assigned to the Temple University on the shipping and receiving desk. turn in my bedding and pack

my stuff in my duffel bag years ago. and get the hell over to He lives in the Farms, Section Q. Reveille was at 4:45 a.m. owns a Texas company that "Getting out of basic is like starting life in the Army over. You're at last treated like a human being. They ask you in a nice way to do

all the damn details.' He went to Biloxi and



April 21, 1945: "We had another two-hour inspection. The Major didn't like my hat and had the damn flight sergeant shove it around 'till it suited him." May 16, 1945:

"I'm going mad! Don't worry. The Army always moves you to a different place before you go completely bats.

May 22, 1945:

mess things up and make it God, they'd better give me a We had a big shakedown I'm getting pretty bitter." inspection. Lt. James (S.O.B.) dumped all our duffel bags and sacked the foot lockers.



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Pvt. Bill Cox in 1946, anxious to be discharged from the U.S. Army Air Corps.

"The results of the whole anything but snow-covered deal were that we arrived fields. "Write soon.' about six hours late and got

"I was brooding over the

"Thursday I went dancing

beer joints along the way. I

don't know what else to do in

town. Probably, I'll be back

"Believe me, it's cold as

"Last night I saw 'Road to

there again tomorrow.

Feb. 8, 1946:

running in 10 minutes.' You in bad with the C.O., who has been on our tails ever since. Boy, I have an awful impression of Chanute Field. prospects of the future. In Write soon. other words, how to get out of Kearns.

Sept. 26, 1946: at the Coconut Grove again Cox "thumbed it" to and, as usual, hit some of the Chicago

you've accomplished some-"What a town. Old 'Chi' is just about tops for a G.I."

Oct. 3, 1945:

"Last night I went into the Cox had been transferred hell. University of Illinois and to Boeing Field, Seattle. His looked the place over. I letter dates from the day Feb. 14, 1946: before the atomic bomb was ended up at a freshman mixer and met a pretty nice little gal and got a date." 'It's just another dull

Sunday afternoon here at the Oct. 9, 1945: barracks. Your brother Billy

"The University of Illinois is a wonderful place. They have so many girls there and just a few sad sack boys to "Let me know what's going take 'em out."

Oct. 30, 1945:

"Our barracks chief is only 19. Well, you can imagine he replacing and running up doesn't give a damn about engines on 'these here' flying anything.

"Almost everyone will be

"I get a big kick out of sit- Dec. 9, 1945: ting at the engineer's station "The Army always has to playing with the engines. By home for Christmas. It will be the first time since the difficult: Get a load of this. ride in one of 'em soon 'cause war. "Last night we had a big

overhauling,

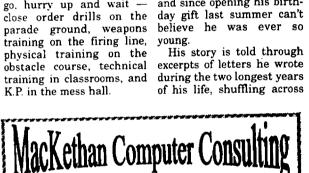
Utopia' here on the post. God, I never laughed so hard in my life. Hope and Crosby are terrific. They even had Bugs Bunny to round out t show. Take my word a don't miss it."

March (no date), 1946: Cox wrote a poem describing his plight. The final couplet sums up his feelings: "Although the fields are

green and it's a little warmer, "Take me away from Kearns or I'm a goner.

The letter referred to a concert by the Utah State Symphony Orchestra. Cox

was used to Philadelphia Orchestra. the "I'm not a music critic but it seemed to me the orchestra lacked volume and fullness. The strings seemed to fill what I would expect of them but the rest, excluding the kettle drums, definitely needed a boost." On a listener survey, Cox suggested, "Keep that good-looking blonde that plays third violin."



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"Gee, they are really tough in this squadron. It's just road) trip down here. We had consider it a success." more inspections."

"Squadron A had a party. Everything was on the house: beer, food, a good orchestra and stuff. Boy, was house

Sept. 16, 1945:

Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. us, we were making so much "We had a wonderful (rail- noise. But all survived so I

inspections, inspections and some first class Pullmans and even an observation car. Jan. 13, 1946:

"We had a funny experience in Chicago. Someone cut our car out of the train. It was night and we were all that the damndest brawl I've sleep. When I was awakened ever seen. If it hadn't been an the next morning I thought it Army affair everyone would was still night, but we had have been in the guard been separated and left in a looking mountain peaks. On tunnel."

arty in my room. Oh, what a time. Everyone else in the Cox was transferred to barracks were ready to kill

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Cox had been transferred to a base at Kearns, Utah. "Gosh, this place is awful. The buildings are one-floor affairs covered with black tar paper. On the west and east are ranges of sinisterthe other sides, you can't see

March 12, 1946:

"In a dice game the other night a master sergeant lost \$52 in cash, his car, flight jacket and next month's pay. That's carrying it just a little too far.'

March 30, 1946:

"I went to Salt Lake City. We took off for the Coconut Grove and danced for the rest of the evening, accomplishing absolutely nothing."

April 12, 1946:

In his final letter to his sister before being discharged, the boredom came through.

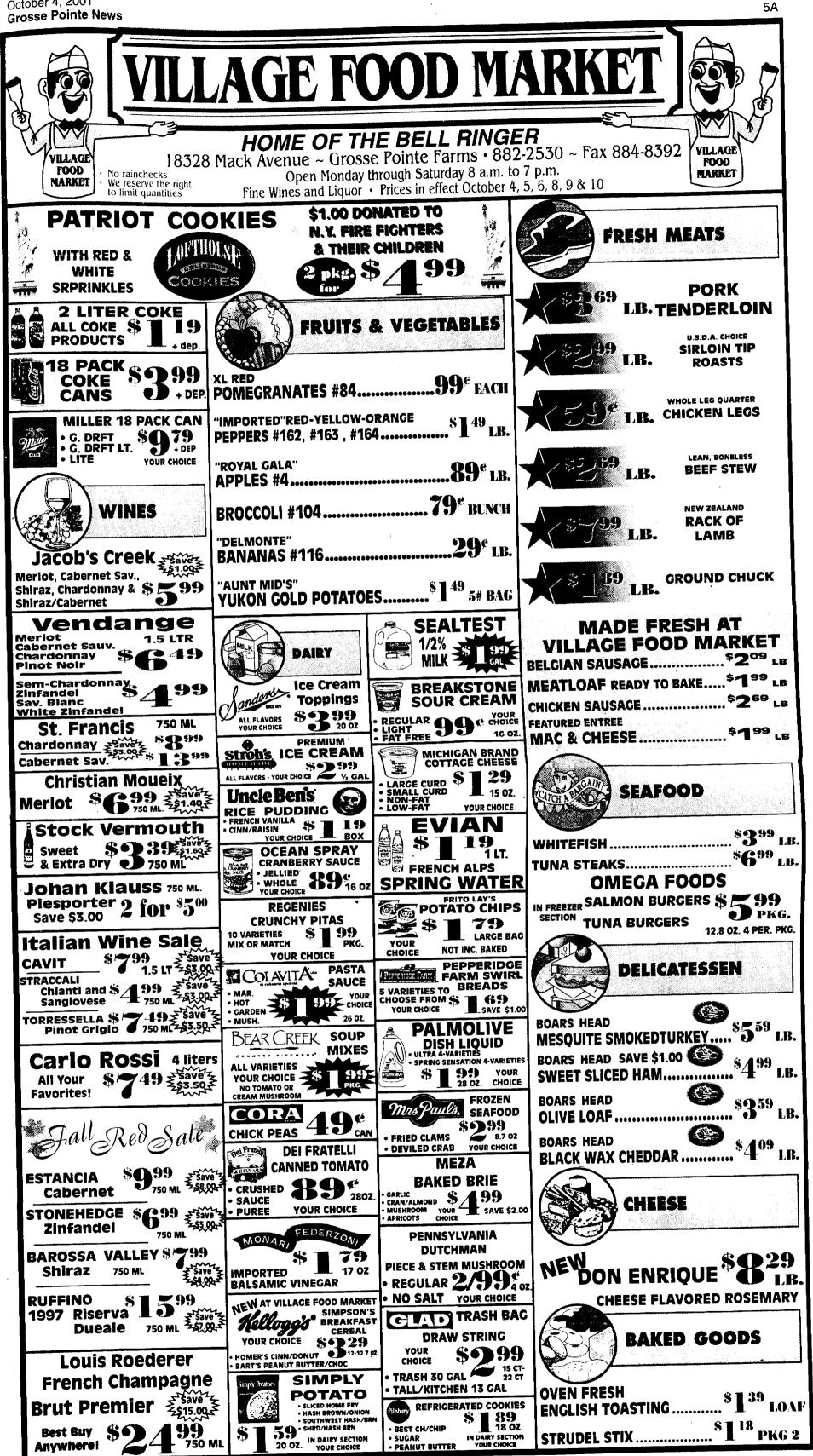
"Here I am at the soldiers' home away from home (U.S.O.) trying to think of something to do. I don't know what G.I.s would do around Salt Lake without this place.

"All sorts of rumors going around about Kearns closing. This is supposed to take place in the middle of May. Well, can't think of much else to say. Think I'll stop and read a few magazines.

"Write soon, "Willie."

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October 4, 2001



Was U.S. caught unprepared?

By Wilbur Elston

n a thoughtful essay in the Oct. 1 issue of the New Yorker magazine, Joe Klein has raised the question as to whether the United States was caught unprepared by the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington on Sept. 11.

After talking with a number of military and intelligence experts, Klein concludes that "the nexus of national defense and intelligence agencies may be as unsuited for a long-term, offensive anti-terrorist campaign as they were unprepared to defend New York and Washington against the aerial attacks of Sept. 11.'

Klein is well-known for his regular New Yorker column assessing what is happening in Washington, but he is also a prize-winning novelist for his political campaign books, "The Running Mate" and "Primary Colors."

"The history of the American military ever since Ulysses S. Grant has been about the use of mass and firepower and 'redundancy' --- the use of overwhelming force."



That was the line taken by one of the experts Klein consulted. He is Larry K. Smith, a defense strategist who was counselor to Les Aspin and William Perry, the two secretaries of defense under President Bill Clinton in his first term.

Barry Posen, a defense policy anathe who teaches at lvst Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told Klein that "the days of an inattentive, inexpensive American global hegemony are over." He went on to say that we in this country "were lulled by the Gulf War, which represented the apotheosis of high-tech warfare.

"We believed we could get the job done from a great distance with no casualties... But low-risk, long-distance assaults were all that the public and the military and many of our allies would tolerate."

Klein goes on to say that there were plenty of warnings and that one came from the defense secretary at the

time, William Cohen, who in a piece in the Washington Post even predicted a terrorist attack.

"In the past year," Cohen wrote, "dozens of threats to use biological or chemical weapons in the United States have turned out to be hoaxes." But then he added this significant

comment, "Someday, one will be real." The same kind of comment came last February from a bipartisan group headed by two former senators, Warren Redman and Gary Hart. They were co-chairmen of a bipartisan group called the United States Commission on National Security in the 21st Century.

The commission recommended new cabinet-level positions, which the president complied with in one case with his appointment of a new Secretary of Homeland Security.

There were a number of other instances in Klein's piece referring to past concerns about the kind of military preparedness we were undergo-

ing in the United States right up to the time of the attacks on New York and Washington.

In concluding his piece, Klein also asked a series of questions, one of which appears already to have been answered by the Bush administration. It was whether Bush's financial advisers would be "more willing to order cyberwarfare attacks against terrorist bank accounts than Clinton's were."

That was answered just last week by the Bush administration's orders freezing bank accounts in many foreign cities that were regarded as possible terrorist bank holdings.

His final question has yet to be answered, however. It is whether the public will have the patience and sophistication to do some work of its own, to remain engaged and disciplined, ready to endure a conflict that won't come to a definitive conclusion soon and may well become a fixture on the new civil landscape.

That obviously is a question the public may have to answer at some future date. Just how it will be answered will depend on the quality of the new preparedness doctrine the United States adopts to deal with foreign and domestic terrorists.

We tend to agree with most of Klein's analysis, especially on this last point, which no one can yet answer, at least not in our opinion.

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Attacks arouse 'Big Brother'?

 \mathbf{T} n the aftermath of the president's speech to the nation two weeks

ago, Americans began planning for their futures and the many changes they will have to make in their lives.

The University of Michigan survey of consumer sentiment, collected between Sept. 11 and Sept. 13, showed a sharp decline in consumer confidence. In fact, it dipped to an eightyear low.

Meanwhile, economic activity continued to decline, although the stock market made a dramatic rise on Monday of this week. But layoffs continued to plague the economy, with job losses in the airlines and Boeing totaling more than 70,000.

The president on Monday ordered an immediate freeze on all assets in the United States of suspected Islamic terrorist groups and individuals.

Bush also gave the secretary of the treasury broad new powers to impose sanctions on banks throughout the world that provide these same suspected Islamic terrorist groups and individuals access to the international financial system. In addition, a draft wish list of the Bush administration's desires was circulating in Congress early this week. It called on Congress to provide broad new powers to the government to eavesdrop, control borders and share and collect information about citizens, students and visitors to this country. Presumably, most of the new actions will apply just to suspected terrorists or their supporters, but experts told the Christian Science Monitor that the impact could be much broader. The Monitor quoted Christopher Sands, director of the Canada Project at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, that it could mean much more than it first appears to demand.

caught up in the dragnet," he said. The impact of the new regulations will be most obvious to people crossing the border or traveling to the United States.

The wait at borders with Canada. such as in Detroit, promises to lengthen drastically at the new checkpoints. Concern about the number of Islamic extremists crossing the border has already forced authorities to tighten security.

No less far-reaching will be the effect of the proposed legislation to enable the government to accumulate more information about the movements, beliefs and financial transactions of its citizens.

The Christian Science Monitor quoted Michael Switnam, president of the Potomac Institute for Policy Studies, a nonprofit group in Washington, as saying that "we might have to give the government much more access to our personal goings-on to protect our overall security.'

These and similar reactions have raised the hackles of civil rights in this country. They are already gearing up to give the new Immature rules and regulations a tough inspection to make sure that they do not breach our earlier laws to protect civil rights. Broader wiretap authority is being sought in some of the early legislation responding to the attack on the United States. The attorney general, we have learned, wants to win authority to revoked. Too bad there is no track conversations with suspected license for parenting. terrorists. The reaction of Sen. Patrick Leahy, Vermont Democrat, to the attorney general's demand for new and broader legislation was simple, but it was also pure Leahy: "Maybe what the terrorists have done is increased Big Brother in this country."



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Letters

"People always think new laws won't apply to them, but it's tough if you get

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- Wilbur Elston

their immaturity. When will the parents learn not to give in to their children --- when their own children are killed? M. Haas

Grosse Pointe Woods

Forgotten children

children.

parenting

To the Editor:

playpens, not cars.

Some teenagers belong in

If you owned a bar and

served alcohol to minors you

would have your license

Parents who had the par

ties in their homes with

liquor served or brought into

the home should be held

accountable. Too many par-

ents in Grosse Pointe are

more immature than their

The teenagers who tore

the sign off the accident site

denouncing drinking show

something good that happened because of drinking? Recently I was given a How many times have you copy of the Grosse Pointe News. I read with disbelief heard a parent say, "It sure and some dismay the many is a good thing my child was letters condemning the man drinking last night?" Positive outcomes are not who burned down the barn the norm when drinking is

with 19 horses in it. involved. So why are so Granted it was an unkind act toward innocent animany adults allowing it to happen? mals; however, as an More adults need to stand employee of the State of up and become responsible Michigan - Childrens Protective Services, I did not for the attitudes about feel that this incident rose to drinking in this community.

the level of as one of your Too many parents are willreaders suggested, "A 20- ing to hold drinking parties in their homes under the year sentence" for the perpeguise of helping their chiltrator.

dren or being a buddy to Every day I hear of children being abused to the their children. This attitude of, "They're degree that they are disfiggoing to drink anyway so we ured, maimed and even might as well allow it in our killed at the hands of their parents and others. If they home" is dead wrong. Don't those children who are do make it to foster care, it "safely" drinking in your is very difficult to find them home have to drive home housing.

eventually? Are your readers so isolated that they can become outraged at the death of animals and the loss of a "historic barn" and are seemingly oblivious to the fact that children are abused (includ- boundaries for our children ing death) and neglected and then expect them to (including no housing) in the make wise choices within city adjacent to them?

Christopher R.

Service Specialist -

Attitude change

When was the last time

you read a news story about

To the Editor:

Jackson

adults should send the message that it is unacceptable for underage children to drink, period. We need to set those boundaries.

Truly responsible, caring

Having drinking parties for them to celebrate a graduation, or a tournament vic-State of Michigan tory, or other great accom-Detroit plishments only sends the message that the only way to celebrate is with one hand on the trophy and the other hand on the keg.

Many adults are not responsible drinkers, so what makes us think that teenagers are any different? Part of the reason for a legal drinking age is to protect

youngsters from themselves. As drunken driving accidents prove, drinking tends to hinder our common sense. Parents holding these types of parties are only encouraging and enabling this type of tragedy

I am an educator, coach

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To the Editor:

Profiling: It's not a good thing

I was sitting there, being Caucasian, middle class, female and maternal. I couldn't help it. The attorney looked right

through me. It was not a good thing.

Martha Stewart would agree. It was not a good feel. He was accused of carrying ng. Racial profiling is the pre-

judgment of a person before the defendent's attorbecause of his appearance or ney knew I was a journalist, clothing or demeanor or which I understand generalapparent ethnicity. Young ly guarantees a flat-out black men are generally vic- rejection and a one-way ticktims of this subtle kind of et back home. prejudice. Police officers are

ping them for DWB, "driving while black.' I had been summoned to serve as a potential juror in the Third Judicial Circuit Court of Wayne County. One day, one trial. It's a good plan.

But I was too grandmotherly, too Caucasian, too suburban-middle-class. too WASPish to be selected as one of the jurors for the case

in question. It was a criminal case. The defendent was black. a concealed weapon.

I was passed over -- even

also appeared to be middle-



by the judge to several looks guilty."

potential jurors, including,

you related to or close

victim of a crime?"

She was not chosen either. But then, she didn't want to "Do you own a gun?" "Are be chosen.

friends with someone who is I wanted to serve on that a police officer or a parole officer?" "Have you ever jury. I am sure I could have been convicted of a crime or tial. I would have listened to served time for a crime?" the evidence presented and I and "Have you ever been the would not have pre-judged or jumped to a guilty or not-

guilty verdict because of The lady next to me, who race or class or apparent Eastern descent and I want-

him. I would have weighed the evidence presented in ably make other plans. that courtroom and rendered a verdict based solely on that evidence. I would have done my

level best. at any rate. I wanted to participate in the judicial process. I've

never been selected to serve on a jury. I am anxious to see, first hand, how the system works. I want to be there, right in the center of the action. I probably will never be

arrested for DWF or DWW been objective and impar- or DWMC. But I was prejudged, I think, and found lacking because of my appearance and apparent background.

If I were a man of Middle

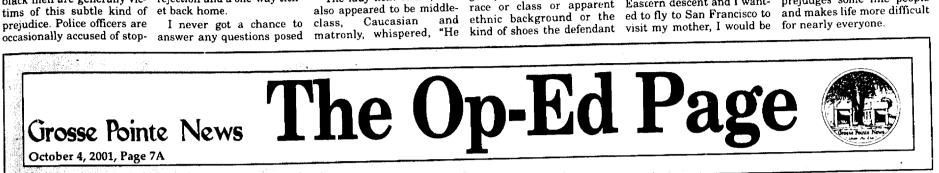
wore or anything else about worried. I would be frightened, perhaps. I would prob-

> I would drive, take a bus or a train. I would thickly pad myself with every sort of identification possible - let-

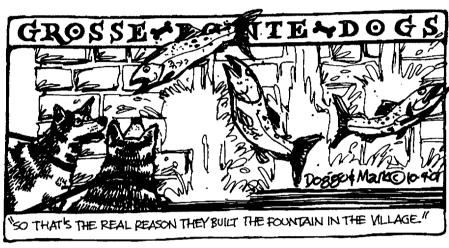
ters of recommendation from my boss, my neighbor, my children's teachers, my councilman, my clergyman, my mayor. I would carry a passport, a picture ID card, my driver's license, my voter's registration, even my Farmer Jack Bonus \$avings Club card, my Blockbuster membership and my library card, for Pete's sake.

Racial profiling is a fact of life — more than ever since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Unfortunately.

It's not a good thing. It prejudges some fine people and makes life more difficult







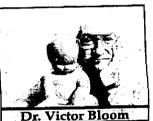
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The morality of anti-terrorism

I never dreamed it would be necessary to write a column like this, but here goes. I think it would be a good thing to examine the fledgling anti-war move-ment before it gains more attention.

Susan Sontag gave America a shocking two-byfour between the eyes in her New Yorker essay on the terrorist attack, calling the war rhetoric "drivel," accusing the government of "infantilizing" us with simplicities of good and evil, and the media of practicing "group therapy."

Jane Fonda is back on the stump and anti-war demonstrations are proliferating on college campuses and at the nation's capital. Most of us are wondering what is going on. Why have some otherwise "intelligent" Americans taken leave of their senses?



made enemies and that we

have enemies. With all our victories, we pay a price, and a very large one was paid on Sept. 11. The fact is that we have been seriously injured and

warned that more horrors will be coming. The question is, do we listen to the pacifists and stand there or do we put up our dukes and fight? Do we simply stand there ready to vaiting for the next

among civilians. Therefore, "collateral damage" is inevitable. We cannot win this war without killing some civilians, but the difference between them and us is that they are aiming at civilians; we will be try-ing to avoid killing inno-

cents. We must get on with the business of defending ourselves and destroying the terrorist threat. We cannot pay too much attention to the utopians, who will also always be with us. They are holier-than-thou and above the fray. They need our kind attention and compassion and may even deserve a jot

of admiration. But the rest of us will work toward winning the war, and that means contin-

Former U.S. Senator and Michigan Supreme Court Justice Robert Griffin used to use that old joke about two scientists feeding all the available information in the world into a maincom-

puter and having it whir, grind and buzz for 20 minutes before it offered this conclusion: 'There's no Ben Burns

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such thing as a free lunch."

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"It's our way of saying 'thank you' to all seniors in consciousness. the community for supporting our schools through the can help themselves by years," according to superin- coughing repeatedly and tendent Suzanne Klein. Been framed The oddest thing that Tom and Della Pavlock of the Framing Gallery on Mack in the Farms have ever been asked to preserve for history in business was a cake top complete with frosting. The problem was that it was so greasy it kept staining the background so they couldn't figure out a way to do it that would preserve the memento for a Grosse Pointe businessman. They have managed to frame goblets, medals, a steering wheel and a Frisbee. And they have done lots of swords and plates or other collections during their 30 years of framing in the Grosse Pointes.

Neighborhood Club. workshops include Parents, We Can Allow Age normally again. Appropriate Activities," Oct. 10; "As Parents We Can Set into the lungs and coughing Healthy Boundaries," Oct. 17; "As Parents, We can Learn to lating. Negative Recognize

Positive Changes in Our Community.' The Family Center, headquartered at Grosse Pointe from North High School, is a col- Rochester General Hospital laboration among community leaders and the Grosse Pointe Schools and is headed by Lynne Strickler,

executive director. You can make advance reservations at (313) 343-6711.

A healthy cough Here is a bit of advice passed along by Farms resi-

dent Carl Meyering on surviving a heart attack when you are alone: "You're driving alone and Diversity

suddenly you start experiencing severe pain in your chest that starts to radiate out into your arm and up into your jaw. "Without help, the person

whose heart stops beating properly and who begins to feel faint, has only about 10 seconds left before losing "However, these victims

very vigorously. "A deep breath should be

every two seconds without Titles of the 7-9 p.m. letup until help arrives, or orkshops include "As until the heart is beating

by Ben Burns

"Deep breaths get oxygen Limits and movements squeeze the heart and keep blood circu-

"The squeezing pressure Messages," Oct. 24; and "As on the heart also helps it Parents We can Foster regain normal rhythm. In this way, heart attack victims can get to a hospital."

Carl says that info comes Health Cares. and an article called "The Beat Goes On," reprinted from The Mended Hearts Inc. publication.

I understand medical professionals scoff at the cough, but at least one person has reported back to Carl that he believes it saved his life because he drove to the hospital after employing the procedure and they told him he had a heart attack

A Brookings Institute study from Washington D.C. based on 2000 census figures shows more than half of nation's the Asian Americans, almost half of Hispanic Americans and almost 40 percent of African Americans now live in the suburbs. The Grosse Pointes are still in single digits in each of those categories, but the numbers of residents and shoppers are gradually moving up.

It is apparent that a deeper understanding of this odd phenomenon is in order.

This phenomenon used to be known as "pacifism." There are some people who are ideologically wedded to the idea of non-violence. Some of pacifism's proponents have become worldfamous, such as Jesus, Gandhi and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

In many ways, their philosophy is admirable. We all ardently wish that we were a more peaceful race, that human nature was not so aggressive and warlike, not so hostile and competitive, not so murderous and destructive. We hate to let loose the dog of war.

We all want world peace and brotherhood. Peace be with you! Shalom! Ironically - or we might say, "predictively" - all three (Jesus, Gandhi and King) were assassinated. There is something about the human race that cannot tolerate peace. There is something about the human race that loves a war.

Just as the poor will always be with us, just as the hawks will always be with us, we must deal with reality. Although Western civilization has its faults and has made its mistakes, and just as America's record is not perfect, we must deal with the fact that we have

blow? Or do we don all our best fighting gear and go after the enemy, one that has made it clear it intends to destroy our way of life? What is our way of life? Is it worth protecting and defending? I think we know

the answer to that one. What do the pacifists expect us to do? They seem to be saying that we are not being humane, decent or civilized. They beg us not to kill. They tell us revenge and retribution are bad, just

part of an endless cycle. What I have discovered

about the pacifists is that they are utopians, not of the real world. It is in Utopia that when

we turn the other cheek, we are not smitten again and again. It is in Utopia where pacifism rules the day. It is in Utopia that we are all brothers and sisters, cooperating, negotiating and problem-solving. It is in Utopia that reason conquers pas-

sion, where logic prevails. It is good to have a goal of a more perfect world, but it is even better to be living in

the real world, tough as it is. This reality need not make us cynical or pessimistic because we are working toward a better world.

We defeated fascism and communism, but we have never had a life and death fight with religious fanaticism. Terrorism is a new and dangerous enemy.

In the war against terrorism, enemy "soldiers" hide

uing to live well, be patriotic, respecting our leaders and being united at home. We will accept certain restrictions "for the dura-

tion" and be supportive to our fighting men and women who once more must sacrifice and shed blood so that our precious way of life will be preserved.

It is a never-ending battle of good vs. evil. Despite the naysayers, it has never been clearer who is evil since the days of Hitler.

The great American theologian Reinhold Niebuhr said it best: You don't have to be guiltless to be entitled to self-defense. There is no doubt in my mind that we will defend ourselves in such a way that collateral damage will be at a mini-

mum. The fact remains that we must destroy their secret weapons, the suicide bombers, fanatics who "seek death." We must destroy them one by one until only the frightened remain. And then we will be kind and generous to them, as we have always been to our

vanquished enemies. Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and on the editorial board of the Wayne County Medical Society. He welcomes comments at his e-mail address. vbloom@compuserve.com, and visits to his website,

www.factotem.com/vbloom.

As parents. . .

"As Parents We Can" is the title of a series of interactive workshops with educator Chris Dodd at the Neighborhood Club sponsored by the Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods and the

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taken before each cough and the cough must be deep and prolonged, as when produc-

ing sputum from deep inside the chest. "A breath and a cough

Ben Burns, of the City of Grosse Pointe, is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University and can be reached at burnsben@home.com or by

must be repeated about phone at (313) 882-2810.





From page 6A

only encouraging and enabling this type of tragedy.

I am an educator, coach and parent in the Grosse Pointe community and I hear all too often about these parties allowed by adults. Wise up. Our attitudes toward drinking These become our children's attitudes.

Stop selling our children short by believing they can't control themselves from drinking. Expect, without question, that they will not drink and they can and will step up and prove themselves more responsible than we ourselves are.

Let's change our students' attitudes by first changing boat. This technique was ours. Drinking at any age can be dead wrong.

Scott Cooper Parcells Teacher, **Cross Country Coach. Grosse Pointe North** Fellowship of Christian Athletes Sponsor, circa 1940s. **Monteith Parent**

Thanks good Samaritan To the Editor:

I want to thank the young gentleman, who on Sept. 22 picked up the ATM card that I left at the Standard Federal Bank on Mack at Cook Road and followed me to Farmer Jack to return the card

Because of his concern for a senior citizen, I was spared all the trauma assoclosing ciated with accounts

John F. Abeli **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Historic flyway To the Editor:

I want to thank the residents and lakefront property owners of the Grosse love to show a doubter the Pointes in advance for their outdoor experience of their tolerance during the upcom- life in their own backyard! ing duck hunting season, which begins Oct. 6.

In addition, there has been recent discussion in this paper regarding the legality and appropriateness of goose hunting near the Woods Park. I feel the need to attempt to clear the air regarding waterfowl hunting along the Lake St. Clair shoreline.

The hunting that occurs near the Woods Park is called boat blind hunting. Hunters stay seated in the boat and camouflage the boat with netting, natural brush, etc. With wind at your back presumably, the decoys are set no farther out than a clean lethal shot.

The majority of

way may not be a good idea. Hunters need to be cognizant that we are tried in the court of public opinion each fall. Let's make wise decisions that further the

tradition of hunting, not Henry Leigh Hunt (1784jeopardize it More often this fall people Ben Adhem" - 1838. may see duck hunters hunting from a layout boat. pumpkin-seed-

had blessed

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A huge thanks from the

Jeanne M. Lizza

kids and their parents.

Parcells staff

We would like to take this

On Tuesday, Sept. 18, a

opportunity to say thank

you to the teachers and staff

of Parcells Middle School.

To the Editor:

was nowhere on the list.

shaped craft lie very close to Thanks the water and house one to two hunters who lie flat on for enrichment their backs until birds fly To the Editor: up strings of decoys set out in front of the boat

Neighborhood Club for host-This boat has no motor ing the first Kids on the Go and is towed into place. program. This boat is tended to by the motorboat that anchors upwind and does not hunt sionally staffed occupationwhile tending to the layout born out of blue collar duck children this summer. hunters in Monroe County

who had no choice but to hunt the open waters of Grosse Pointe North Lake Erie since they could not afford to join the hunt clubs that owned all of the coastal marsh at the time,

> I am proud to know we are carrying on a fine tradition of pursuing waterfowl along the shores of Grosse Pointe. I cherish the fact that I am able to layout hunt within eyesight of the park I learned to fish and handle a boat from.

Look back at old editions of the Grosse Pointe News, there are plenty of reports of the struggles between waterfowl hunters and

those unhappy with them. If anyone believes that they have witnessed a violation of the DNR waterfowl laws, they should call, at any time, the Michigan DNR Report All Poaching Hotline at (800) 292-7800.

I invite anyone who may be interested in learning more about waterfowl hunting along this historic flyway to contact me. I would Andrew J. Hartz **Harper Woods**

Twisted To the Editor: Osama bin Laden, (may his tribe decrease!) Awoke from a nightmare of world peace,

And saw - within the Thanks moonlight in his room, Making it rich like a lily

in bloom -An angel writing in a

book of gold. Exceeding anger made Osama bold, 'What writest thou?"

The vision raised its head criminal element decided to take refuge in, of all places, With a look of sweet our school while attempting

accord, said,

and

Letters Laden the names of those children during this tense situation deserve our sinwho love of Allah and Lord cere and humble thanks, as

do Mr. Mulholland, Mr. And lo, bin Laden's name King and the entire Parcells With apologies to James staff. Their immediate actions 1859) and his poem, "Abou ensured the safety and well-

being of every one of our Michael Turnbull children, and for this we are Grosse Pointe Farms truly grateful. Thank you Parcells teach-

ers and staff! Jim and Sue Lupo

Grosse Pointe Woods

Of tragedy I would like to thank the To the Editor:

A city, a country, a world innocently, slumbers,

The six-week pediatric unsuspecting, unexpecting. program provided profes-Peaceful. Another world is not so

al, speech and physical innocent. therapy for 19 special-needs

A dark world, very awake, aware, plotting; trouble-Thank you also to the some to say the very least. A city, a country, a world wakes, innocently, unsusscholarship sponsors whose

generous donations allowed these children to enjoy this pecting, unexpecting. great program at no cost to Peaceful.

Another world is prepartheir families: Art Van ing.

Furniture, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, Finalizing plans and putting them into action. Development

Resources, Grosse Pointe A city, a country, a world Special Education PTO, is shocked, in grief, fear, John and Terry Lizza, Dr. and unforgiving anger.

Edward O'Malley, Scott and They are confused and Cindy Paradise, The Grosse hurt, denying and unbeliev-Pointe Rotary Club, Sine & ing.

Real How could so few people Estate, Standard Federal have done so much damage St. Philomena and destruction in such lit-Church and Uznis Physical tle time?

But more than the sky-In addition to the Kids on line of a major city is the Go program, the altered

Thousands, millions of Neighborhood Club is currently expanding their spepeople's lives, thoughts, and programs beliefs have either disintethrough Kids at the Club, a grated or changed. year-round offering of pro-

Another world, a dark world is rejoicing, congratulating each other on a job

The Neighborhood Club's well done. That is the sickest thing philosophy is that all kids count equally. Together of all.

More horrible than all of with the generosity of the sponsors, the Neighborhood the lives they have already open-hearted ruined, because they are approach has made each destroying their life too. day fuller for these special-

A city, a country, a world will not stand for this.

While recovering from a tragedy, the world unites, pulling itself out of the ashes and wreckage. Volunteer Special

Needs Program This world vows revenge Coordinator and justice. **Grosse Pointe Woods** That justice will be

served and the dark world will rejoice no more.

Terror will fall and justice will rise up!

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God bless America! Dana Schweitzer age 13

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Offering from the loft October days

Ah, October! Wonderful October, the month that regales our senses and challenges us to explore and savor the

ed park this past week, I reminisced back to the simpler Norman Rockwellian days of towns such as ours and the childhood memories came in torrents, happily spilling over me. The impressions remain as relevant and constant as they have always been:

Fall sports - football, soccer, hockey

Tailgate picnics Apple cider, trips to orchards for fresh apples, donuts

and candied apples

Ghosts, goolins and costumes that delight young hearts Pumpkins, carved, painted and destined to be smashed in the streets by Nov. 1

Impatiens in their most glorious moments just before the first frost

Mums waiting on the sidelines to keep the color in our lives a bit longer

Furnaces come alive, air conditioners go to sleep

Sunsets are clear and brilliant in the cool evenings Electric blankets and warm clothing come out of mothballs and cedar closets

Television begins new series, we hope once again for

some quality Holiday catalogs smother our mailboxes

The inviting odors of wood smoke emanate from our chimnevs

Grass is mulched and fertilized, gardens bedded for safekeeping

Homecomings, parades and chilly bleacher seats and stadium blankets

Afghans on the couch

Indian summer, nature's final tease

Golfers scramble for the last round of the season

The nautical choir created by the halyards hitting the

masts of the last boats in the harbors The squirrels, frantically scurrying about in their

preparations, hinting about the prognosis for the winter weather report.

This year more American flags will be in evidence on our porches and municipal buildings, in our store windows, on our cars, on our lapels. Our summer is over.

We are moving into rougher weather and tougher times. When Mayor Rudy Giuliani was asked what the people of New York would do, just a few hours after his city was attacked, he answered, "We will become stronger!"

Amen to that.

wonders of fall in our community. As I walked through the city and its now nearly desert-

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Obituaries

He practiced radiology in

Grosse Pointe. He was a

Fellow of the American

nis, sailing and bird watch-

D. Bradford, Kendall and

Randolph. He also had four

A memorial service will be

His hobbies included ten-

Survivors include his sons

College of Radiology.

many years.

grandchildren.

ing.



Dr. David H. Barker

Dr. David H. Barker

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident David Hargis Barker, M.D., 79, husband of Margaret Wagg Barker, died of Alzheimer's

2001, in Beaverton, Ore. p.m., in Portland, Ore. Dr. Barker was born in Cremation was handled by Columbus, Ohio. He gradu- Autumn Funerals and ated from the University of Cremations of Tigard, Ore. Maryland and Memorial donations may the University of Maryland be made to the Portland School of Medicine. Audubon Society, 5151 Cornell Rd., Portland, OR He was a captain in the United States Army. 97210.

the Detroit area from 1952 through 1992 and served as **Tiffany Marie Hart** the chief of the medical staff at Cottage Hospital in Tiffany Marie Hart, 26, Grosse Pointe Farms for loving daughter of Kris and Jim Hart and dear sister of Dr. Barker was an active Matthew, died Thursday, member of Christ Church Sept. 27, 2001.

Tiffany was a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She was a hair stylist at the Do by Hair Company in Grosse Pointe cial bond with everyone Park for six years and was from most recently employed by cousins. She was always a the Edwin Paul Salon in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Family and family values were very important to



Tiffany Marie Hart

grandparents to people person and she had many friends, young and old, from all walks of life.

A compassionate woman, disease, Friday, Sept. 14. held on Saturday, Oct. 20, at Tiffany and she had a spe- Tiffany was always there to

help anyone in need.

Tiffany was a creative person with her own unique, unconventional style. She had a flair for fashion and was not afraid to change her He was a director of the hair color almost as often as Guardian Angel Guild, presshe changed her shoes.

Her creativity was also member of the University of expressed through her photography which adorned the walls of her retro-decorated Grosse Pointe Park apartand a director of the People's ment.

A music lover, Tiffany had an extensive, eclectic collection of CDs, from Elvis, to Phish, to the Beatles, to Uncle Kracker.

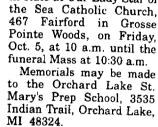
Schuch; daughter-in-law Rose Mary Kaczmarek; Tiffany loved to travel and spent four months backpacking through Europe grandsons Paul Fontella of after graduation. Her other Grosse Pointe Woods, Jason travel adventures included Fontella of Naples, Fla. and Daniel Fontella, of Naples, camping, kayaking, rock climbing and white water Fla.; and granddaughters rafting. Margaret (Ronald) Stebelton of Saline, Emily Schuch of

Tiffany is also survived by her grandmothers Gloria Hart and Virginia Kotowski; aunts and uncles, Jonathon

and Kimberly Hart, Mary grandchildren. Hart, Robert and Melissa Hart, Kathy Foucher, Karole deceased by his son Chester and Tom Steen, Kim and Kaczmarek. Vito Tocco, Kerry and Dan Smale, Mary-Kay and the Verheyden Funeral Matthew Reno and 18 Home, 16300 Mack Ave., in adored cousins. She was pre-Grosse deceased by her grandfa-Thursday, Oct. 4, from 3 to 9 thers E. Warren Hart and p.m. A scripture service will Leonard J. Kotowski. be held at 7 p.m. He will lay

Arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. A memorial Mass was celebrated on Oct. 3 at St. Paul Catholic Church in funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Detroit chapter of the Salvation Army.



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October 4, 2001

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Grosse Pointe News

Hall of Honor, the Grosse

Hamtramck Varsity Club.

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Detroit President's Cabinet,

an Orchard Lake Seminary

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Mr. Kaczmarek's hobbies

Survivors include his

included boating and music.

Kaczmarek and Kathleen

New York City and Mary

(Kevin) O'Hara of Allendale.

He also had three great-

Mr. Kaczmarek was pre-

Visitation will be held at

Pointe Park,

Pointe

Endowment

Association

State Bank.

daughters





Chester J. Kaczmarek

Chester J.

Robert A. Slone

Kaczmarek Grosse Pointe Shores resident Chester J. Kaczmarek, 79, dear husband of Irene Kaczmarek, died of chronic obstructive pulmonary dis-

Robert A. Slone Robert A. Slone, 81, of Grosse Pointe Park, beloved husband of Martha Jane (Moore) Slone, died on Saturday, Sept. 29, 2001. Mr. Slone was born in Flint on March 13, 1920 to George A. Slone and Mary Florence (Wilder) Slone. He graduated from Flint Central High School and Bowling Green State University. During World War II, Mr. Slone served as a captain in the Army Air Corp. He served as the city manager for Flushing from 1947 to 1949, Rochester from 1949 to 1958 and Grosse Pointe Park from 1958 to 1978. Mr. Slone was later the interim director base conversion authority for Kinchaloe Air Base in Kinross. Mr. Slone was the range rider, and later president, of the Michigan Chapter of the International City Association Managers (IMCA). In addition, he served on the Planning Commissions for Rochester City and Region, Grosse Pointe Park, Elk Rapids, Antrim County and Lake



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ease on Sunday, Sept. 30, 2001, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit. Mr. Kaczmarek graduated

from Hamtramck High School in 1939 and later attended Vanderbilt University before graduating from the Detroit College of Commerce and Finance. In 1950, he received a juris doctorate degree from the University of Detroit Law School.

He served in the United States Army, from 1942 to 1943.

Mr. Kaczmarek began his career as a Wayne County public administrator. He was with the law firm of Kaczmarek and Nedzi from 1952 to 1962. In 1978, he formed Kaczmarek. Kaczmarek and Kaczmarek and served as president of that firm.

His professional affiliations include the Michigan State Bar Association, the Advocates Bar Association, the National Advocates Bar Association and the Hamtramck Bar Association. He was also an active member of the Hamtramck Library Board, the Optimists Club, the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club, the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron Answer Club, the Hamtramck Board of Commerce, the Recess Club, the Knights of Columbus Cardinal Mercier Council, Fraternal Groups of the Polish National Alliance, Alliance of Poles of America, Amvets Post #27, the Hamtramck High School

Wales, Fla. He was an active member of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church and an elder in the Presbyterian U.S.A. Church of Elk Rapids.

Mr. Slone also enjoyed memberships in the Flushing and Rochester Lions Clubs, Economic Club of Detroit, Elk Rapids Golf Club, Lake Wales Country Club, Dutchmen Social Club and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. He was a life member of the ICMA

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October 4, 2001 **Grosse Pointe News**

GP Woods public safety open house set for Oct. 7

cider and donuts.

Avenue. The event cele- rience. National brates Fire Prevention Week.

the city employees that fire. serve your community," said Mike Makowski, the Woods public safety director.

This year's Open House at House will be the fire safety the Grosse Pointe Woods smoke house The miniature Department of Public Safety two-story house can be filled will feature displays of fire with non-toxic smoke that apparatus, equipment, simulates actual fire condi-junior helmets for the kids, tions. With limited visibility, children touring inside the house are taught how to The Open House takes crawl to an exit, feel the

place Sunday, Oct. 7, from door and escape. Parents are noon to 4 p.m. at public safe- welcome to participate in ty headquarters on Mack this hands-on learning expe-

In addition, officers are scheduled to demonstrate "Come on down and meet handling hoses to put out a

"We want to you to meet

Photo by Brad Lindberg Brian Conigliaro, a public safety officer in Grosse Pointe Woods, puts away hose on a fire truck. Conigliaro, a member of the U.S. Navy Reserve, has been called up for one year of duty due to heightened security in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

We're here to serve you." filled environment or at Other displays will night. Officers will also ublic safety director. the people behind the camera officers use to see and c A highlight of the Open scenes," Makowski said. heat images in a smoke- tions. include a thermal imaging hand out safety brochures camera officers use to see and display video presenta-

City officers help cut wait at the border

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

About a dozen City of the sheriff's department to Grosse Pointe public safety officers have heeded the call to help ease the traffic congestion coming into the **Jnited States at the Detroit-**Windsor Tunnel

The City public safety department is one of about 25 metro Detroit law enforcement agencies who responded to a request from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department to take on volunteer duty at the Detroit- and the Masonic Lodge Windsor Tunnel. They are assisting U.S. Customs, and Immigration Naturalization Service and Border Patrol agents in inspecting truck cargo and vehicles.

The have signed up to work one Friday, Oct. 5, at 11 a.m., at MI 46075.

of two eight-hour shifts a Ambassador Bridge.

"They've cut that three- to work hand-in-hand with county and federal agents and have assisted them Robert Ficano.

Law enforcement officers are also assisting at the Fincham expects his crew more funding.

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since Monday, Sept. 24.

Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Visitation will be held in the #223of Flushing and church from 10 a.m., until Commandry #1 of the the service begins. Scottish Rite Valley of Detroit.

Obituaries

Arrangements are being handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Hospice of Southeastern volunteer law Pointe Park. A memorial enforcement officers, who service will be held on Dr., Suite 212, Southfield,

week, are fully deputized by

four-hour wait to as little as a half-hour or an hour," said reservists," Fincham said. Wayne County Sheriff

Memorial contributions

may be made to the

Presbyterian Church or

Michigan, 16250 Northland

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will be asked to stay on for the long haul. "A large percentage of the

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customs officials are also While Ficano said the effort has "really paid off," he also said, "This is a tem-City public safety chief Al porary solution. We can use

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LOCATION:

GPF pubic safety's Cardella retires

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department deputy director Sam Cardella ended 36 1/2 years of service Friday, Sept. 28,

News

The 61-year-old Cardella started work in the Farms' fire department in April 1965. He then switched over to the police department in March 1968. In his time with the police, then public safety department, he joined in the detective bureau in 1975, was promoted to corporal in 1981, sergeant in 1982, then lieutenant in 1988. He was named deputy director in January 1993.

Cardella said he had mixed emotions about leaving and called his departure "bittersweet.'

Cardella spoke of the sorrows of his job, which included the death of a fellow officer, Ken Pine, who was killed in a hit-and-run accident in 1975, but said, "If you can get past that, it's been a lot of fun. I've worked miss them all.

director Robert Ferber. "He's held a lot of positions in this department. He's been a friend and a leader to many. He's affected many different people in a positive way."

Cardella said he was looking forward to the chance to get to know his family again. He is the father of five daughters and one son, and grandfather to four grandchildren. He also said that he was eager to spend some time with his twin brother, who recently moved

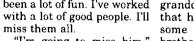
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"I'm going to miss him,"

said Farms public safety back to the area.

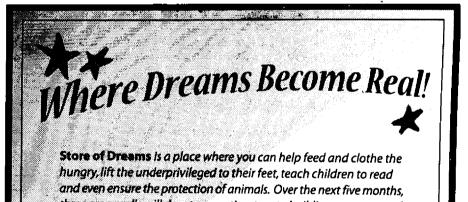
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October 2001

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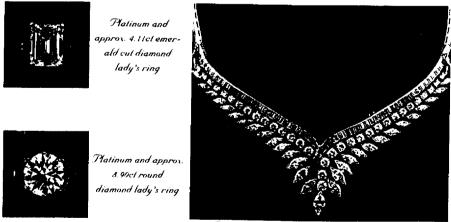
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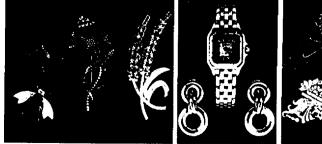
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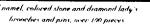
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Automotive

October 4, 2001 **Grosse Pointe News**

Korea gives Japanese automakers a run for the money

The Korean automakers prices are coming on very strongly in the U.S. market and Hyundai and Kia are using the same approach - wellequipped and well-thoughtdrive the vehicle and see out vehicles at surprising

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the level of quality they offer for the price. Prices on the new Hvundai XG300 and

The Hyundai XG300 is a serious bid for a place in Elantra and Kia Sedona are the U.S. automotive sun. not surprising until you offering a near-luxury level

The 2001 Hyundai XG300 is a strong and stylish addition to the mid-\$20,000 market.



Interior of the 2001 Hyundai XG300 is comfortable and has a look of luxury and quality.

Hunter Douglas Sale

of trim and size for less than \$25,000. What about quality? Hyundai seems pretty confident with its 10year/100,000-mile warranty on drivetrain.

The XG300 presents a serious challenge to top-selling Honda Accord V-6 and Toyota Camry V-6 by offering more for less. The Hyundai is loaded with equipment and undercuts both on price.

The biggest barrier Hyundai has to overcome is its name and origin. Early Korean cars, led by Hyundai, were not impressive. Honda and Toyota are tops in quality reputation and this translates into high resale value, an important factor in the true cost of owning the car.

But Hyundai goes a long way toward knocking down this barrier with the car itself and with its generous warranty, clearly designed to instill confidence in buyers. This is true also of the current Hyundai Sonata and Santa Fe and the 2002 Hyundai Elantra and 2002 Kia Sedona minivan, all of which helps bolster the standing of Korean cars.

The Hyundai XG300 offers lots of standard equipment, good power and a comfortable, roomy fourdoor sedan at a surprisingly low price of \$23,994 for the standard model and \$25,494 for the upscale L model.

On the downside there doesn't seem to be much except its nebulous identity in the American market. The XG300 should help change that.

Hyundai's comeback in the United States in the last three years after the



Yugo-class Excel with which it entered the market in the 1980s has been very impressive

After this year's release of its surprisingly good and sharp-looking sport-ute, the Santa Fe, Hyundai launched the XG300, an allnew six-cylinder sedan aimed at the V-6 offerings of Nissan Maxima, Honda Accord and Toyota Camry.

The XG300 is Hyundai's flagship model and its mission - possible, it seems is to get respect, get serious consideration from consumers. This is a long way from Hyundai's old status as the car to consider if you don't have the money to buy a new car you want but you're tired of fooling around with used cars.

Powered by a 3.0-liter 24valve six-cylinder engine, the XG300 is rated at smooth 192 horsepower which allows for comfortable highway cruising, merging and passing. A five-speed automatic with a manual shifting capability called H-matic is standard. Already competitive in performance with more expensive V-6 cars, Hyundai plans to make available a 3.5-liter V-6 powerplant.

The XG300 is bigger than its very impressive stablemate, the four-door Sonata, and is loaded with such standard features as fourwheel disc brakes with

ABS, 15-inch alloy wheels with Michelin V-rated tires, leather upholstery, sixspeaker stereo with CD player, air conditioning, cruise control, keyless remote entry, trip computer, projector beam headlights, driver and passenger frontand side-impact airbags, power adjustable seats for driver and passenger and power windows, locks and mirrors. And the driver's seat is heated.

That's a pretty impressive list of goodies on a stylish sedan in the mid-\$20,000 price range and it all adds up to a compelling and very tough competitor in that mid-\$20,000 range.

Hyundai's generous 10year/100,000-mile warranty and substantial roadside assistance program sweeten the deal.

The Hyundai basic warranty is five-year/60,000 miles with five-year/unlimited mileage roadside service. The anti-rust warranty is five year/100,000 miles and the drivetrain warranty is 10 years/100,000 miles.

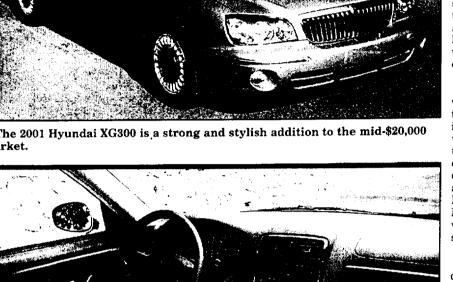
EPA fuel mileage estimates are 19 city/27 highway

If you are looking for a car in this very popular market segment, check out the Hyundai XG300. You might be glad you did. You will almost certainly at least be surprised.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR **GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2001**

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RAYMOND SUWINSKI

News

Pointe Realtors pin one on for the American Red Cross

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

The red, white and blue beaded safety pin American est fashion statement in the Pointes.

It's simply a crafty idea a Fair recently. group of Grosse Pointe

Realtors had for raising to do it here," said Taylor. money for the American Red

Cross

flag jewelry isn't just the lat- Realtor Lydia Taylor got the who shared their resources idea to make the pins while and know-how to help her visiting the Birmingham Art

"It seemed like a good idea

nd Gloria Kotas, sitting, and Schroeder of Fred Adams Mortgage Co., standing,

Taylor enlisted the help of Johnstone & Johnstone the Birmingham crafters Johnstone & Johnstone

> get the effort started on the east side.

Taylor and her colleagues

have volunteered their time Realtor Gloria Kotas. "I'm to make about 200 pins to even going to bring them to date since last week. my kickboxing class.

donated all of the supplies. The Realtors have been donation. selling the pins, available for a \$10 donation, wherever

they go. "We had a table set out in front of the office on the Hill, where Taylor said Saturday and I sold a bunch the firm also welcomes volat the Art Van Professional unteer help from the com-Tennis Tournament at the munity to help make the Lochmoor Club." said pins

So far, the pins have netted about \$4,000 in donations, with many people giving more than the suggested

The pins are available at Johnstone & Johnstone on



By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Keep Michigan Beautiful flowers, shrubs and trees. will honor Grosse Pointe beautification projects:

• Parking lot beautification at Three Mile Park and • The streetscape project

on Jefferson, a project by the city and Grosse Pointe Park Foundation. The city will receive its

award Oct. 11 at a ceremony to by Bonnie Caprara in Flint. Johnstone & Johnstone Realtors Donna O'Keefe, Lydia Taylor, Gerry Young

The Jefferson streetscape spanned four blocks along a 40-foot-wide green belt. A among 23 different gardens landscaped with perennial

Park for the following recent couldn't have been complet. throughout the state. ed without the Foundation's help

> for irrigation," said Brian office is located at 1009 Colter, the Park's city Maryland, across from the forester and member of the Park city hall. The group is Keep Michigan Beautiful still setting up shop and board of directors.

> The Jefferson project sprinkler system between nized for next year's ceremothe curb and sidewalk.

serpentine sidewalk curved the flower beds," said Colter. said Colter.

Keep Michigan Beautiful is a volunteer organization that recognizes notable The \$103,000 project improvement projects

The organization recently moved its statewide head-"About half the cost was quarters to the Park. The doesn't have a telephone yet.

"If there's a project someincluded an underground one thinks should be recogny, they can pick up a nomi-"Irrigation made possible nation form at the office,"

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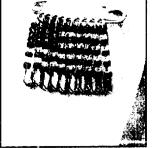
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Schools

Harper Woods takes a long-term approach to MEAP improvement Danosky said. "We are aim-

Jason Sweeney

Staff Writer When the latest batch of scores from Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) tests were released by the state, Harper Woods schools received mixed results. Dan

Superintendent Danosky said that he and the staff were somewhat pleased with the double digit increases in fourthgrade reading and eighthgrade writing, but were seriously concerned with other issues.

In a smaller school district, percentage changes play a significant role, as percentage point each stands for more than one pupil.

This fact makes the 14 percent drop in fifth-grade writing and the nearly nine percent drop in eighth-grade

IW MEAP results	2001
4th-grade math	74.4 (+1.6)
4th-grade reading	60.3 (+16.1)
5th-grade science	• 40.8 (+0.8)
5th-grade writing	52.6 (-14.1)
5th-grade social studies	14.7 (+0.1)
7th-grade reading	48.6 (+2.5)
7th-grade writing	86.1 (NA)
8th-grade science	52.6 (-14.1)
8th-grade writing	81.2 (+12.1)
8th-grade social studies	30.4 (-4.9)

science very severe. ing to change the curricu-Danosky admits the scores in social studies are lum instead of just reviewmore than a little low, but ing before the tests to fix the fact testing on the sub-

newness of the test leads to tests this year in order to a good possibility that what find out where teachers and the tests cover midway students are not connecting through the school year is or are on the wrong track. currently being taught in The alternative is to simply the spring. Students aren't review the problem areas missing instruction, it just with students the next year, doesn't match the sequenc- but this doesn't prove anything. "The only way we will ing of the tests. Danosky said that the make long-term and consis-

school is in an ongoing tent gains is to find the process of aligning the cur-strengths and problem areas riculum with the tests to of each student and each some degree in all subjects grade," Danosky said. but is trying hard to not treat the situation with the wrong approach.

lum can be adjusted to "We are trying to avoid afford a better education treating the symptoms instead of just a better test score next year. instead of the cause,"

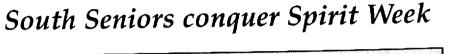
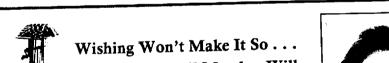




Photo by Dr. Richard Dunlar

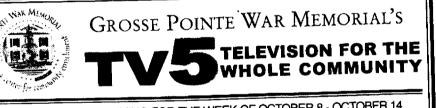
Grosse Pointe South High School's Senior class came, saw and conquered during Spirit Week, Monday, Sept. 24 through Homecoming on Saturday, Sept. 29. The class of 2002 captured the best float, best outdoor decorations, best indoor banner, best dressed, most original class, penny jar and Spirit Jug awards. Carrying on the Roman theme is the toga-togged Senior Homecoming gueen, Jennifer O'Brien, shown here with her father John O'Brien of Grosse Pointe Park. Despite these winning efforts, the Blue Devils lost to Anchor Bay on the gridiron.



Brownell Students Enjoy Safe Night



Brownell Middle School students, from left to right, Kelsey Hartung, Brownell assistant principal John Shafer, Catie Andrus, event organiz-er/Grosse Pointe Public School social worker Susan Fell, Joey Sikele, Will Dawson and Foster Chamberlin were among an estimated 50,000 youngsters and adults attending Safe Night Parties Friday, Sept. 26, across metropolitan Detroit and Essex County, in Ontario, Canada. Since 1998, Safe Night celebrations have been organized to promote safe recreation and non-violence among children. St. Clare of Montefalco School in Grosse Pointe Park, and the Children's Home of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Woods also hosted gatherings which included music, dancing, games and educational skits.



said that is partially due to problems from last year." Danosky said the entire ject was only a few years old. staff will be reviewing the According to Danosky, the item by item analysis of the

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DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 8 - OCTOBER 14 2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour aerobics exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:00 PM)

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Getting Along & Martha Young, Learning Types 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? Guests Ron & Tom Bedway, Grilling Meat Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)

10:30 AM JOHANNA GILBERT INTERVIEWS Highlights of 1985 Shows (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY ... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY

Guest Rabbi Yehudah Grandmar 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

Guest Dr. Walter Pool, Anti-Aging Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topies and events of particular interest to senior citizens. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT

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

1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Mil Anthony. A Southern Gardener

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

Garden Trains Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)

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Guest Honorable Carl F Jarboe, G.P.P. Judge 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 2:30 PM

Guest Bill Liebold, President Mich. College Foundation Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)

THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR 3:00 PM MEMORIAL

Funny Fun Cartooning & Seeds to Grow Or "Generations"

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 3:30 PM Bulb Forcing

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)

4:00 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)

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP 4:30 PM

Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrate watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners. yet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM)

5:00 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)

5:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME 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)

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

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Schools

Pointe students score above average on MEAP

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Note: 1) Endorsed means achievement of Levels 1. 11. or 111 on a MEAP test and results in a subject area endorsement from the State of Michigan on a student's high school transcript) Eligibility for a Merit Scholarship requires taking all High School MEAP tests and achieving either Level 1 or 11 on the Reading. Writing, Math. and Science portions (Passing MEAP Social Studies is not required yet.).

Board addresses concerns in elementary, middle school science scores

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two out of 10. We have pre- life, like the weather. Now school students in grades of each area of the MEAP dents to think like scien- achieve that. pur, five, seven, eight and at results so that principals tists, think more about scite high school level, were and teachers can analyze entific theory, principle and consistently above the state what happened, particularly communication." averages in reading, writ- in elementary and middle ing, math, science and social school science, and plan issue, Dr. Susan Allan, through teacher training **etu**dies on the 2001 what needs to happen next assistant superintendent for and new materials over a Educational for improvement.

"With over nine out of 10 created a K-12 Science MEAP percentages do not high school students achiev- Curriculum Committee in represent test scores. Each ing top scores on the science 2000 to look at ways of percentage point equals MEAP, we obviously have realigning Grosse Pointe's adjustment equates to approximately six students not experienced the same core curriculum with state "teaching to the MEAP." approximately six students, not experienced the same core curriculum with state and the total score indicates level of difficulty in passing and national model expectathe number of students in a the high school science tions in the area of physical, given school or district who MEAP test as our younger Earth and life sciences. chieved the state standard. students have," said Curriculum content may assistant superintendent for be the key to understanding administrative services, and amending this discrep-inquiry, which includes the to be able to do it at the lastexploration and in-depth minute.' With approximately eight ancy. "The MEAP test has out of 10 elementary and been in place for five years," analysis of science topics. middle school students said Parsons. "When stu-Allan cautions that parachieving satisfactory or dents don't do well on a test, ents should not be overly with the MEAP test stem better in reading and social and you know that you have concerned with the quality studies and nine out of 10 bright kids, there is a miss- of the present science proachieving this level in writ- match between what we are gram. ing and math, only science teaching them and what the continues to cause serious state is testing them on. International Mathematics scores are sometimes concerns. What's happening at the and Science Study results, abused by government "Close to seven out of 10 of high school level is much the Michigan invitation authorities who use them to our elementary students more closely aligned with group scored near the top level and Grosse Pointe stu-"What we have tradition- dents scored even higher There will be stories in the was four out of 10. While ally thought of as elemen- than the state average," she newspapers. The district's only four out of 10 of our tary science is exposing kids said. "So on an overall basis, values are weighed this way.

achieved a satisfactory science that are important being well prepared in sci- and lines everyone up and MEAP is a reform effort. score, the state average is to understanding everyday ence. However, we can do gives your district a grade. better and our current cur-Staff Writer two out of 10. We have pre-Grosse Pointe public pared extensive breakdowns they (the state) wants stu-dents to think like scien- achieve that."

The results of the committee's efforts are expected to what the MEAP is all about cate students," Parsons conbe announced in the spring In order to address this of 2002 and implemented curriculum and instruction, two-year period.

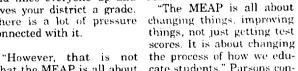
> Parsons disputes critics who say that this kind of

"Nothing on this test fits with the idea of cramming Areas being targeted for or last-minute preparation,'

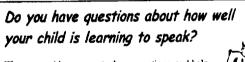
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Parsons cautioned. The cluded.



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review include K-8 science she said. "If you are trying information reading, K-12 to teach a child to think like science writing and student a scientist, you are not going

> According to Parsons, the negative issues connected from the way that the results are exploited.

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Warranted

arrest

If getting stopped for driving 5 mph over the speed limit with a broken taillight wasn't enough, a 35-year-old Detroit man was arrested for five outstanding warrants in the City of Grosse Pointe on Saturday, Sept. 29.

The warrants - for traffic violations in Sterling Heights and Detroit, a weapons violation in Sterling Heights and failure to appear in court in Shelby Township and Centerline ---were discovered when offi-cers ran a LEIN computer check on the driver.

The driver was placed under arrest while the passenger, who was found to only had an expired license, was released.

While officers were waiting for a tow truck, they took an inventory of the driver's 1989 Ford Bronco, which included a pot pipe and a loaded sawed-off 22-caliber rifle with its safety off.

Village vandalism

A merchant reported red spray-painted graffiti and an obscenity in the service 17100 block of Kercheval on the morning of Wednesday, Sept. 26.

The City of Grosse Pointe property.

Musical theft

equipment was reported to have been taken between 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 20 and 4:25 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, from Grosse Pointe juice. South High School.

The equipment was removed from a locked storage closet, which a teacher said is always locked upon exit. Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers found no signs of forced entry.

Missing from the school are one sound board, a Guatair mini-station. а **Pevce amplifier, a Trinity** Korg 88-key workstation and a Makie sound board.

Slash and run

A 14-year-old Grosse Pointe Park youth got to keep her compact disc player, but received stitches in a foiled robbery attempt on the Hill on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 12:35 p.m.

The youth said she was approached by a black male

between Aug. 28 and 30 on his business account. The checks, totaling \$929,

had the name of the company and address altered.

The business owner has frozen the account. The Farms' public safety department is still investigating the matter.

Landscape larceny

A landscaper working on damaged. the 80 block of Muir report-

of Broadstone.

Plymouth Voyager from the

1300 block of Maryland.

Two students

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Two male students at

Grosse Pointe North High

School have been suspended

Harper Woods and Grosse

Pointe Woods were caught

in school on Tuesday, Sept.

25, possessing what police

said tested positive for mar-

The Harper Woods youth

said the drugs hidden in his

sock weren't his. He was

holding them for someone

else, he told authorities. The

youth led police to the

Grosse Pointe Woods teen,

who was found with a back-

pack containing marijuana

According to school offi-

cials, the two students

received five-day suspen-

4:17 p.m., a landscape work-

raided his work trailer while

he was cutting grass behind

a house in the 600 block of

equipment had been taken.

edger and a red Red Maxx

backpack blower. The items

were of undetermined value.

No suspects have been iden-

Ink well taken

A valuable ink well was

reported stolen from last

and wrapping papers.

The 16-year-olds from

ed a black Craftsman hedge trimmer, a black Craftsman Voyager stolen weed whacker and a red gas can missing from a job site at 3:35 p.m. on Monday, and 7:45 a.m. the next day, Sept. 24. thieves stole a 1990

The landscaper said he had left the items at the curb while doing work on the front lawn and found them missing five minutes later.

Farms' public safety officers spoke with neighboring residents who reported no suspects or witnesses.

Pass/fail

A 66-year-old Detroit man failed a series of sobriety tests, but passed a PBT under the legal intoxicant limit on Tuesday, Sept. 25, in Grosse Pointe Shores.

A Shores public safety officer noticed a 2000 Ford 150 hallway of a building in the pickup truck traveling at 51 mph on Lakeshore at 6 p.m. The officer stopped the vehicle and noticed the odor of intoxicants emanating from Public Safety Department the driver and that his eyes continues to investigate the were watery and bloodshot. malicious destruction of The driver was given a series of field sobriety tests and a PBT.

Although the driver could not be arrested for drunken Over \$14,000 of music driving, an officer found a cup with the odor of intoxicants in a cup holder in the car. The driver admitted it was vodka and cranberry

The driver was arrested for open intoxicants in a vehicle and speeding. He obtained a \$100 bond and was released. — Bonnie Caprara

Char grilled

Firefighters in Grosse Pointe Park extinguished a kitchen fire in the 1400 block of Nottingham on Monday, Sept. 24, at 6:34 p.m. Officers contained the fire to the kitchen.

The same outcome occurred two days later in the 1200 block of Wayburn, where officers extinguished an oven fire in the 1200 block of Wayburn.

Back in the 1100 block of Nottingham on Saturday, Sept. 29, fire units cleared a antique dealer who owns the basement of was no fire.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Pointe Woods police learned sand. The item is eight inchsomeone had tried to steal a es long, five inches wide and car that had been parked 1 1/2 inches deep.

The dealer told Grosse overnight in the 1600 block Pointe Woods police, "A tall, During the night of well-dressed white female Monday, Sept. 24, someone approximately 60 to 65 tried to steal a car in the years old" had "visited (his) 1200 block of Wayburn in booth several times during Grosse Pointe Park. The the day." The dealer said the steering column had been woman "looked suspicious." The ink well was insured by Lloyds of London.

Woods house between party busted Friday, Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m.

A house party in the 2100 block of Lennon reunited Grosse Pointe Woods police with some familiar faces on Friday, Sept. 28 at 11 p.m.

Although a number of local teenagers were investigated in the incident, police made only one arrest. A 16year-old girl from the Woods was taken into custody and cited for having a blood alcohol level of .127 percent, giv-ing false identification to police and violating curfew. Her mother drove her home from the police station shortly before 12:30 a.m.

Officers said they were familiar with residents of the home in question, but were unable to enter the dwelling because no one would answer the door.

Alerted by neighbors, police had arrived at the house to find two local males smoking cigarettes in the driveway.

One young man, an 18year-old from the Woods, has a record for being a runaway, violating curfew, larceny, loitering and attending an underage drinking party. The second man, a 17-year-

old from the Woods, was Landscape theft known to police for prowl-On Tuesday, Sept. 25, at ing, being a minor in possession of alcohol, loitering and er discovered someone had attending an underage drinking party. Neither were drinking and police let them

Roslyn in Grosse Pointe While searching the prop-Woods. When the worker erty, officers found numerreturned to his trailer ous beer bottles and cans, parked on the street, he and a beer keg. The girl was noticed two pieces of power hiding under bushes in the backyard. The items are a gray Echo

Officers waited outside the house and caught six subjects leaving. The four girls and two men were residents of either the Woods or Farms. Their ages ranged from 17 to 20 years old. They had not been drinking and were let go.

— Brad Lindberg

University Liggett School antique show. Nicotine fit According to the New York of rage

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of goods and fleeing the scene

ered an unknown amount of off. tobacco and cigarettes missing. Several bottles of liquor strewn on the floor and the front window and its metal frame were smashed out.

Bike bandit returns

A woman walking down Kelly near Washtenaw at 2:45 p.m. on Sept. 23 was the latest would be victim of shoved the woman to the its home. ground, causing bruises to

the left side of her head. The

Woods public safety earns fire safety award

has won a Life Safety deaths. Achievement Award for 2000

Safety Institute.

our department, but to people being fire-conscious," Marshall, director of the said Mike Makowski, the Residential Fire Safety Woods director of public Institute. The RFSI is a pubsafety.

the United States, Canada and Iceland that qualified for the award last year deaths.

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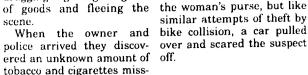
dragging a garbage bag full man then struggled to get the woman's purse, but like similar attempts of theft by When the owner and bike collision, a car pulled

nines in a red skirt and top, had been taken from one of her flower beds. The woman a new breed of hit-and-run claims to have no enemies criminal. The male suspect and wonders who would rode up on his bicycle and steal such an ornament from

from the Residential Fire and public education can "It's a tribute not just to property loss from residen-

1,124 fire departments in fire deaths and injuries.

average bear An elderly woman who owns a home in the 18900 block of Davenport reported to Harper Woods police last week that her bear had gone missing. The 12-inch cement bear statue, dressed to the



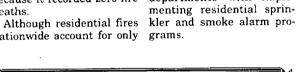
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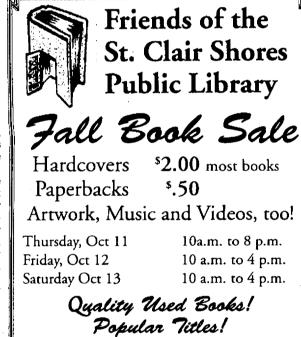
---- Jason Sweeney

The Grosse Pointe Woods 20 percent of all fires, they Public Safety Department result in 80 percent of fire

"Fire prevention activity significantly reduce life and tial fires," said Roy lic interest group whose mis-The Woods was one of sion is to reduce residential

The organization's main program is Operation Life Safety, which assists fire because it recorded zero fire departments with implementing residential sprin-





St. Clair Shores Public Library

described as about 45 years old, 5-foot-10, weighing about 160 pounds who was wearing a red checkered shirt and dirty khaki pants. He asked the youth for her CD player. When she refused, the suspect cut her Sunday, Sept. 23, Grosse right arm with a switchblade and fled westbound on Kercheval on foot.

The youth was taken to Cottage Hospital for treatment, then released.

The Farms' public safety department has been unable to locate the suspect.

Early arrest

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers were called to the Hill at 4:40 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 26, to check on a man who was seen walking around the second floor of a parking structure.

When approached by three officers, the man said he was waiting for the bank to open was just walking around.

The officers ran a check on the 45-year-old Detroit man and discovered he had a criminal bench warrant for a larceny in Hamtramck and "many other" unconfirmed warrants in Detroit.

The man was arrested then transported to the Hamtramck police department.

Check fraud

A Grosse Pointe Farms business owner reported five counterfeit checks written

Two attempted car thefts

ENGLERT

On the afternoon of plus two small wells indent-

piece, the circa-1840 item A party store in the 19900 has a retail value of \$6,950, although he was selling it for \$4,000.

block of Harper was broken into between 3:20 and 3:30 a.m. on Sept. 28. The resi-The dealer said the piece was gray with cobalt blue dent of a second-story apartdecorations and incising, ment across the street saw the thief crawling out of one ed in the piece for ink and a front windows of the store

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activity was concentrated in

NYSE-listed big cap stocks,

As seen last week, trading

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loss the prior week

Fed met Oct. 2

October 4, 2001 **Grosse Pointe News**

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The history of "QQQ" is

As you know, LTS does not

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Dow recovers 45 percent of prior week's loss

Last Friday, Sept. 28, was lished quarter portfolio the last trading day of the holdings and balance sheets, third quarter. many funds actively bid up

The Dow regained 612 prices and purchased addipoints, or 7.4 percent, to close at 8,847.

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The NAS-D A Q Composite, on the other hand climbed - 76 points, or 5.3 percent, clos

ing at 1,499. Institutional buyers, By Joseph including Mengden

mutual funds and hedge funds, were playing the usual end-of-the- Committee of the Federal quarter "window dressing Reserve met last Tuesday

ing birthdays.

child.

and cut short-term interest In anticipation of pub- rates again for the ninth



At press time last March 10, 1999, with a price time. Monday, bond traders were of \$100 a share based on anticipating another 1/2 of 1 1/40 of the index's market included in the DJI and the percent cut to 2 1/2 percent. price at that time.

The 'QQQs'

The Dow recovered about 45 percent of its prior week The last time LTS wrote about the "QQQs" was on March 19, 1999, when the Dow was first flirting with the trade on ASE, and about the trade on ASE, and about the trade on the trade of th loss; but the NASDAQ only regained 28 percent of its 10,000, on the way up.

"QQQ" (nicknamed, the "Cubes") is the American consists of the 100 largest The Open Market Stock Exchange symbol for market cap stocks of the the NASDAQ 100 Index unit 4,600 traded on NASDAQ. trust "tracking shares," which started trading week that the trustees are

The "QQQs" are structured similar to that of the S&P 500 Index "Spyders," ten.

The NASDAQ 100 Index LTS heard on CNBC last

busy to soon update the 100, ago. This same stock closed especially since seven of the last Friday, Sept. 28, at 100 are now trading at less 28.98, a loss of 73.52 points than \$1 and are subject to in 18 months, or 71.7 perbeing delisted. cent.

Source: Susan Tompor @ Free Press and Lipper Research

To determine recommended asset allocation, subtract your

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age from 110. Difference is percent for stocks. For bonds,

Unlike standard mutual funds, which can only be the history of the collapse of redeemed after the close, at the "technology bubble" of the closing price, the the late 1990s. But readers "Cubes" as an exchange tell LTS almost every week, traded fund (ETF), can be "The tech stocks are so bought and sold all day long, cheap, which ones should I can be purchased on margin buy?" and can be sold short without an "up tick" (special exemption). Options are also available on ETFs, but not

Asset allocation

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on most mutual funds. Also unlike ordinary

mutual funds, ETFs have very low operating expenses, approaching 0.20 percent vs. 1 to 1.5 percent for mutual funds.

Don't expect the huge capital gains dividends of most mutual funds, because ETFs do not actively trade securities like some funds do.

The financial media, including LTS, normally follow and quote the NASDAQ Composite Index, which tracks all stocks traded on NASDAQ.

You will find quotes for the NASDAQ 100 Index with a P/E ratio of 102x, under symbol "NDX" on based on estimated 2001 most quote machines and on earnings - four times highthe Internet.

Since the "Cubes" consist of the 100 largest NASDAQ stocks based on market capitalization, its largest stocks will have the greatest rocky ride; that market weight. could be quite volatile.

As of Sept. 10 (the day before trading was halted), its 10 largest stocks comprised almost 42 percent of the 100 index's total value. If you overlay the price charts of the NASDAQ 100

Index and the NASDAQ Composite Index, there is an obvious correlation, but the 100 Index had an upward bias during the peak prices of early 2000. The all-time high closing Financial Analysts Society

price of "QQQ" was \$117.875 of Detroit Inc. on Mar. 24, 2000, although it

recommend individual stocks But the unasked question really is: Are tech stocks, including the "QQQ," cheap at current levels? Dave Futrelle wrote an article, "Questioning the Cubes," in this month's

Money magazine. He questioned that "QQQ" is a representative sampling of the tech sector, since only

about 70 percent of its 100 stocks are tech names. Many more venerable tech stocks are absent, including IBM, AOL Time Warner,

Honeywell and others. Furthermore, Futrelle, the 100 stocks in

QQQ are quite expensive, er than the S&P 500 P/E.

If you have to own more tech and want some diversification, you might buy "QQQ," but get ready for a

Mack Avenue sign

LOST DOG: 3-legged, blind in one eye, missing left ear, broken tail, recently neutered. Answers to the name: LUCKY!

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

"Let's Talk Stocks" is sponset a higher intraday high of sored by John M. Rickel, \$126.50 around that time. CPA P.C., and Rickel & The "Cubes" last traded Baun, P.C. of Grosse Pointe part. You can build your own over issue price (\$100) on Farms; and Investment e-mall with any of the stores Sept. 1, 2000, when it closed Counsel, Inc. of Grosse you wish, leaving off the at 102.500, just over a year Pointe Woods.



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line, the price more than doubles. Your best bet is to buy the share and get it framed locally.

goes for \$13, not quite a body slam for the family wallet.

As I write this column, I'm \$20,000 Harley hog.

include Apple Computer and gourmet Microsoft Corp., perfect for Remember, I am only barely

but only when shopping online family. Besides, with the recent drop in the stock market, Microsoft's Bill Gates is now only worth \$54 billion. I'm sure he would appreciate your help.

Now I have to mention one of my favorites, Krispy Kreme Doughnuts. Its stock price is currently at \$30 per share. Heck, I spend that much in a month on doughnuts and bagels. Who knows, maybe someday Krispy Kreme will offer a doughnut discount to shareholders.

Changing subjects, wouldn't it be nice to shop the mall, any mall, all by yourself? ReallyBigMall.com is the place to stop and shop. They offer access to, in their Another fun stock share, words, "over 1,800 quality this time for the middle-teen stores." Giving credit where boy in the family, comes credit is due, I have to thank from the World Wrestling my wife for leading me to Federation. The WWF share this one. Wait a minute. goes for \$13, not quite a Wife, shopping, credit?

Those are scary words. Obviously, with 1,800 stores, I can't list them all, wearing a black T-Shirt that but here are just a few of the says, "Life is simple. Eat, categories. They have techsleep and ride a Harley." I nology shops (I had to put don't ride or own a Harley that first!) with just about Motorcycle, I just own the anything electronic you shirt. But, if you can't afford could want. There are enterthe bike, how about a share tainment stores with books, of Harley Davidson stock? It music and videos. You'll find sells for \$41 per share, a lot clothing and accessories cheaper than a \$16,000 to shops, arts and hobby shops, home and office, sports Other stocks offered health and fitness and food stores.

the Computasaurus in the scratching the surface. Here is the really neat



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ones you have no desire to visit. The famous Mall of America has just 500 stores and covers 4.2 million square feet with 20 thousand parking spaces. The ReallyBigMall lets you shop more than three times the stores, skip the parking (you'll never find your car anyway) and wear really comfortable shoes, like

house slippers. Finally, I don't know about your house, but right around October we start receiving catalogs by the dozen. Some stay, but most are pitched. Here's a nifty way to find that catalog someone threw out by accident.

The website is called GiftCatalog.com. Some of the better known catalogs included are Signals, Wireless and Seasons, but there are a lot more. There also are other ways to shop this site. You can shop by occasion, recipient or interest

Now, if there was just a way to order a Krispy Kreme iced donut with raspberry filling and get instant delivery. My world wouldn't be complete, but darn near!

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My email address is mmaurer@bizserve.com.

Wall Street guide

By David Uffington

thing I've ever wanted to say balance of information. about personal finance into The section one place, the result would Finance," for Understanding Finance"

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News

Firefighters rally around comrades; you can help, too

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The bond among firefighters reaches beyond the firehouse into the nation's heart "We're the good guys,"

said Al Fincham, chief of his officers, even those out of public safety in the City of town on vacation, were itch-Grosse Pointe. "We're the ing to volunteer at their own ones who rescue."

Fincham was a fireman tims in lower Manhattan. long before being crosstrained in police work, the this," said Fincham. basis for the public safety setup in each of the five attack, however, New York Grosse Pointes.

caused by the terrorist the east coast. There was no destruction of New York's room for more. twin, 110-story World Trade Center included the deaths send of more than 300 firefighters Fincham. and about 30 police officers. Often called New York's finest, the officers were trying to help people escape the structures when they crumbled to the ground.

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"You could see the firefighters' determination," said Bob Castellanos, a firefighter and spokesman for the Toledo Museum. "They were taxed, but were still coming. No fear."

He added, "We fight fires. 3047544. We never though we'd have to fight terrorism."

the circumstances, have AFL-CIO, bred a groundswell of sup- call94.org or call (212) 683port among members of the 4832.

law enforcement and civilian populations.

"It's as if we lost our own brothers and sisters," said Fincham. "It tears at our hearts.'

Fincham said several of expense to search for vic-

"I was quite moved by In the days following the

was been overwhelmed by The Sept. 11 tragedies help from jurisdictions along

"New York asked us not to anybody," said But there are other ways

to help. Family relief funds have been set up for the following: • Families of fallen fire-

fighters. Checks can by made payable to:

UFA Widows and Children's Fund, c/o Uniformed Firefighters' Fund, 204 East 23rd Street, 5th Floor, NY NY 10038. Use tax ID number 13-

For more information, contact: New York Fire The deaths, particularly Department, Local 94 IAFF www.ufalo-

• Relief fund for the families of fallen police officers: PBA Widows Children's Fund, Patrolmen's Benevolent EMS and other employees of Association, 40 Fulton St., New York City, make checks 17th Floor, NY NY 10038. For more information, contact: New York Police York, 100 Church St., 20th Dept., Benevolent Assoc. The web- the

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NYCPPI, City of New Patrolman Floor, NY NY 10007, or use website:

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www.nyc.gov/help. Include (800) HELP-NOW (435-

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College pal gives insight on Bush

demeanor to

wartime president."

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

An old friend of President Commander in Chief is issu- The stance against terrorism.

deliberate and not give in war footing. easily," said Greg Theokas of Grosse Pointe Park. "He's a different nice human being who will struggle with the options. He won't do anything lightly. He will study and be careful about potential outcomes of what happens."

Although Bush's presidency is only nine months old, Theokas said the public should have a feel for his sense of commitment.

"He has, within degrees, followed through with his agenda," Theokas said.

Don't expect anything different in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and

What a difference a week Theokas said. "He's gone progress, he may take made.

"The next thing I know, George W. Bush said the he's at war," Theokas said. Theokas-Bush ing more than rhetoric in his reunion took place before ion polls have concluded terrorists hijacked four air- more than 90 percent of "He will be very steady, liners and put the nation a Americans support Bush's

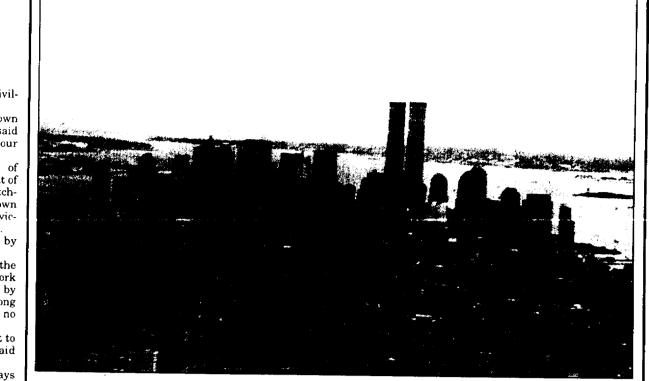
> "Everything has a whole terrorism. dimension.

from having a relaxed actions that are very diffibeing cult and result in casualties а to Americans and unwanted Recent nationwide opincollateral damage to civilhard stance against future be done rather expeditiously,

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ians. Over time, that could have an impact on any president's popularity. If this can I think his popularity will Theokas said, "As things remain fairly high."





Former skyline

While visiting his brother last summer in New York, Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer Rich Rosati toured the observation deck of the Empire State Building. He took this photograph of lower Manhattan's former skyline, complete with the twin towers of the World Trade Center.

Washington, D.C. "He will act in the same way," Theokas said

When Bush swung through Toledo a few weeks ago stumping trade and immigration issues. Theokas, a fraternity brother at Yale, went to say hello.

Theokas, who helped with Bush's presidential campaign, said, "He seemed relaxed and dealing with the major foreign policy issue of the time - Mexican immigration and foreign trade."

New SUV for GPW

An SUV that has seen better days will be sold to make way for a more versatile vehicle for the Grosse Pointe Woods department of public works.

The car to be replaced, a 2000 Ford Expedition, had been used sparingly by employees to make rounds reading water meters.

"It is apparent that this vehicle is too cumbersome for our needs," said to Joseph Ahee, director of public works.

Ahee recommended switching another, smaller SUV into the DPW fleet as a replacement.The bulky Expedition is expected to be sold for \$18,000. The money will be applied toward a new \$23,091 General Motors product.

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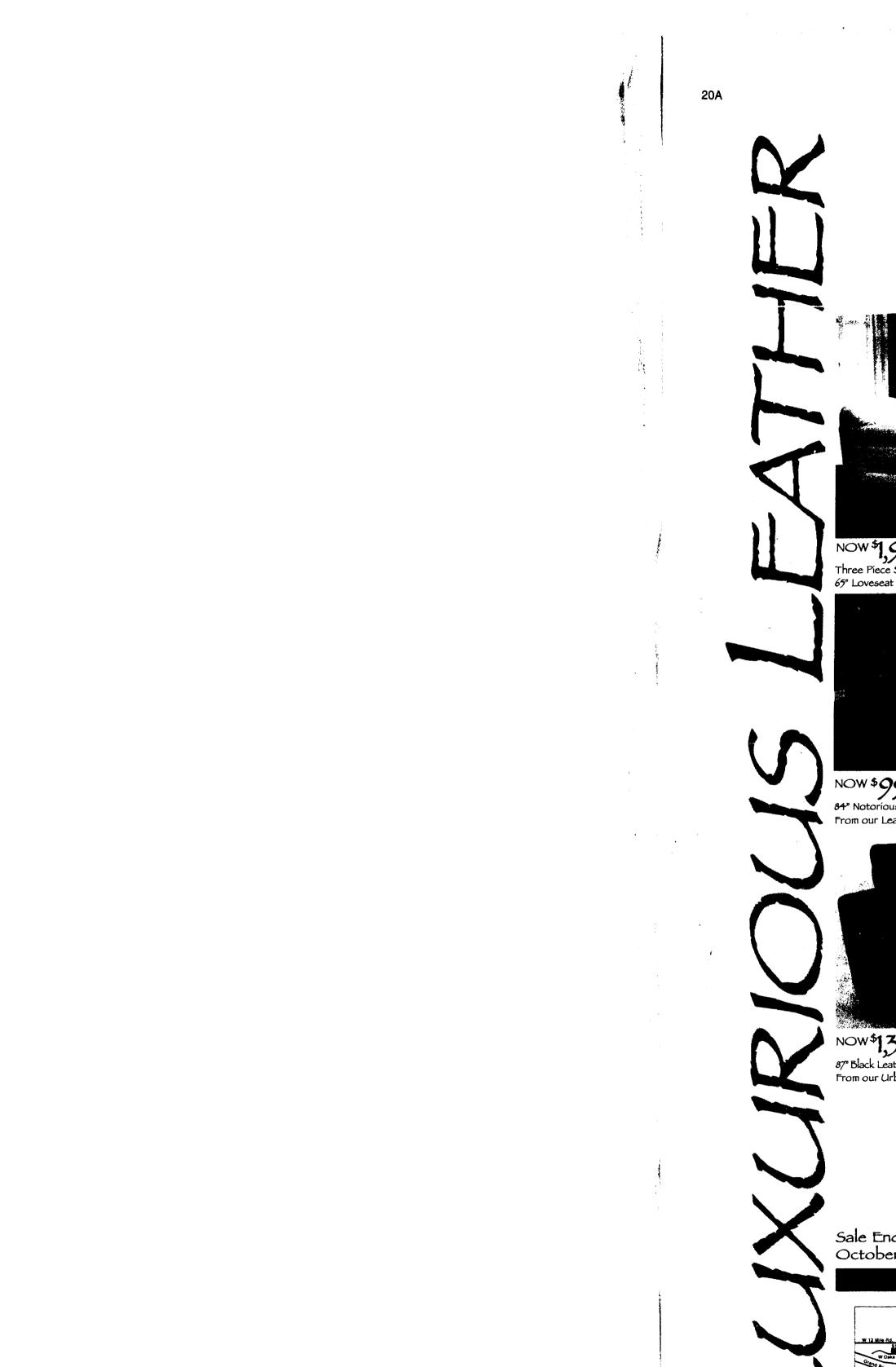
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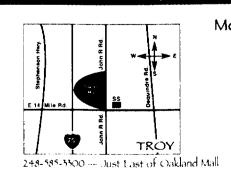
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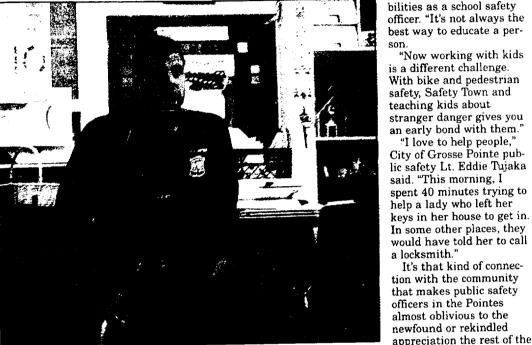
10 years in the traffic unit before his current responsi-

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

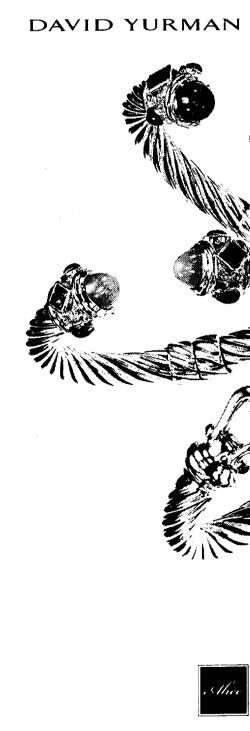
Before the morning of Tuesday, conviction is no different for those on the Hill, on bike patrol or Sept. 11, 341 New York City fire- who serve in the roles of public patronizing the stores in the fighters, 54 police officers and two safety here in the Pointes than it neighborhood," said Lt. Dan paramedics probably never imag- is in New York City or anywhere ined losing their lives trying to else in the country. save the lives of more than 6,000 towers.

However, risks are always in the forefront of every man and

Safety Department. "We try to In the Pointes, public safety victims of the unsuspected attack employees said that the nature of reach out in a positive way, not by on the World Trade Center twin their jobs in this community gives enforcement." "It's not all about writing tickthem more time to educate and get to know the public better than ets," said Farms' public safety officer Steve Puckett, who spent in the big cities.



Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer Steve Puckett speaks with kidergartners in Nancy Schulte's class at Richard Elementary school about safety. "Working with kids is a different chal-lenge. With bike and pedestrian safety. Safety Town and teaching kids about stranger danger gives you an early bond with them." Puckett said.



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woman who takes on the duty to "The No. 1 deterrent to crime is protect and serve the public. That visibility, whether we're walking Jensen, a 23-year veteran of the Grosse Pointe Farms Public

> newfound or rekindled country has for police offi-Phtotos by Bonnie Caprara through the tragedy in



Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer Scott Nota, who works in traffic enforcement, keeps a keen eye to risk on the job, but when faced with it said, "You don't think about the risks. When you stop to think about the risks, that's when you make mistakes. You just get in there and do it.'

spent 40 minutes trying to help a lady who left her keys in her house to get in. get to meet so many different peo-ple from different walks of life," said Grosse Pointe Shores public In some other places, they safety officer Jim Tassie, who would have told her to call joined the force in 1996 after It's that kind of connecspending 20 years as a paramedic, including four years with the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department. "Here, everyone waves to me with all of their fingers. I've even been invited to appreciation the rest of the parties and wedding receptions." In the bedroom communities of the Pointes, where gunfire, building fires and high-speed chases are rare, the consensus among

"What appeals to me is that I public safety officers is, "You don't pay us for what we do, you pay us for what we're trained to do." In public safety departments, like those in the Pointes, the ongoing training is intense in all areas. Employees are trained in police, fire and medical response. Often, the departments work together as a team in mutual aid runs and contribute members to the multi-municipal Special Response Team, which is on call for the most serious calls. "In this profession there's a lot

of continuing education," said the See PROTECT, page 2B



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Pride of the Pointes

Russell Nutter of Grosse Pointe Park was one of 4,800 University. degreed candidates honored

at Syracuse University's 147th commencement ceremony held May 13. Nutter received at bache-

lor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the university's L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science.

Pointer Andrew J. Huige received a bachelor of science degree from Valley State Grand University. He was a member of the

Winter Class of 2001. Grosse Pointe Park resident John Christopher Berschback achieved a perfect 4.0 grade-point average for the second semester and was named to the President's List at Miami University in Ohio.

Matthew M. Bernbeck was named to the Merit List at Kenyon College in Ohio

for the 2000-01 academic vear. To be eligible for Merit List recognition, a student must earn a grade-point average of at least 3.45 on the college's 4-point grading scale

Bernbeck is the son of Carol and Roland Bernbeck of Grosse Pointe Park.

Kelly Bremer, a 1999 Grosse Pointe South graduate, and Michael Bissig, a resident of

Grosse Pointe Farms, have accepted membership the in National Society of Collegiate Scholars. They will Bissig be honored

during a campus ceremony

Tracy Ganem, a 1995 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, shown Sciences with Aaron Lake, a 2001 alumni of Wayne State Hilberry University's Theatre, starred in the Naples (Florida) Dinner Theatre production of "The

Ganem and Lake

King and I" this summer. Ganem portrayed Tuptim the slave in the production. Ganem and Lake will appear again as Billy and ate research Julie in "Carousel" and as assistantship program spon-

2002.

Brian Robert Gorski biological and medical sciand Christopher James ences grant is for her work Ruifork of the City of in cardiovascular research. Grosse Pointe; Lisa Phyllis Brown and Jennifer Gordon and Ann Willett of Dineen Grosse Pointe Farms; Carin a Margaret Mackinnon of Grosse Pointe Park; and Lisa Anne Blake and Marie Christine

Woods achieved a 3.5 gradepoint average or better for the 2000-01 second semester and were named to the Dean's List at Miami University in Ohio.

named to the Spring 2001 Grosse Pointe Farms. Dean's List at Bowling Green University where she

is a senior. Hogan is the daughter of James P. and Christine S. Hogan of Grosse Pointe

this fall at Michigan State the City of Grosse Pointe ment. was recently inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society and the Phi Blain.

Alpha Theta History Honorary Fraternity. Reno is completing her senior year at the was awarded a juris doctor-University of Florida in ate degree by the New York Gainesville, Fla.

Lindsay P. Willett was named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2001 semester in the College of Arts and



Hodel and Perchik in sored by the Howard Grosse Pointe Woods. "Fiddler on the Roof" in Hughes Medical Institute Willett is the daughter of Mansfield of Grosse Pointe Farms. She is 1999 graduate of University Liggett School.

James G. Willett graduated magna cum laude from Broderick of Grosse Pointe Dartmouth College and received a bachelor of arts degree.

Willett was also cited for outstanding academic University. achievement for outstanding

work in social science. Willett is the son of Grosse Pointe Park was Tiffany Hogan was Gordon and Ann Willett of named outstanding fresh-

> Pointer Peter A. Blain was recently named a Charter Day Ceremony.

Ashley Brooke Reno of standing academic achieve- student government senate.

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Blain is the son of Patricia and John P. Alexander and Sharon Hancock Jr.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Kristin B. Padula the was awarded a juris doctor-Law School.

Padula's activities NYLS included the NYLS Domestic Violence Project. of which she was co-chair. Padula is now an attorney Legal Pointe. with Strategic Resources.

Adam Ziegler was Dean's List at Denison University in Ohio.

Ziegler, a 1998 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, is a senior media technology and arts major at Denison. He is the son on Douglas and Judy Ziegler of

and the University of **Sian Williams** of the City Colorado at Boulder. The of Grosse Pointe; **Emmett** S. Hynous of Grosse Pointe Michael Farms; Л. tion. Franzen, Janet S. Geisler and Benjamin F. Peters of Pointe Park: Grosse Melissa M. Masouras of Grosse Pointe Shores; Demetria L. Wesley of Grosse Pointe Woods; and John H. Clinkscales, Emil and Ditrapani Kimberly Rhodes of Harper Woods were among 3,300 May 2001 graduates at Central Michigan at Central

> Shelleyann Hancock of man for the year 2001 by

Beta Tau chapter of Delta Gamma fraternity at the University of Miami. She Hobart Scholar at Hobart also received a leadership College during the college's award as president of the Junior Panhellenic and the The Hobart Scholar award Outstanding Leadership honors sophomores for out- and Service Award from the

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Clark VanVliet of the

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"I was supposed to have

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She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford J Simon of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from John Carroll University with a

Naeha Dixit of Grosse bachelor of science degree in Pointe Shores was named to business administration the dean's list at Columbia with a major in accountancy. University.

Meghan Alecia Scallen City of Grosse Pointe, was earned the Le Mans Merit named to the dean's list for Award from Saint Mary's the spring semester at the College. She is the daughter University of Rochester. He of Timothy and Deborah is a sophomore majoring in Scallen of the City of Grosse chemistry.

Nicholas M. Carter, son Christopher E. Moore of Michael and Rosemary graduated from basic milinamed to the Spring 2001 Carter of Harper Woods, tary training at Lackland earned a bachelor's degree Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He is the from Northwood University.

> Moore of Grosse Pointe Elizabeth Slone, daughter of Dr. Charles and Linda Woods. Slone of the City of Grosse Pointe, was inducted into Denison University's chap-Gloria P. Lyons graduated ter of Lambda Pi Eta, a from the financial managenational communication ment apprentice course at honorary society that recog-Sheppard Air Force Base in nizes and rewards scholastic Wichita Falls, Texas. She is achievement in communicathe daughter of Dianna F.

Mayweather of Harper Woods. James D. Simon, son of

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From page 1B been on that boat," said Shores' Tassie, "Just because we don't have the volume of runs like a Warren or a Highland Park doesn't mean we're not as responsible for that knowledge."

It was on a fire run 14 years ago where the City's Tujaka's cross-training and mutual aid experience came to call.

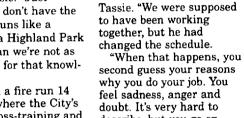
Tujaka and his partner responded to a fire at the former Big Boy restaurant in Grosse Pointe Park. They were sent to the basement of the restaurant to put out the fire in the basement. When they assumed the fire was out, Tujaka was knocked down by an explo-

sion, which erupted from a natural gas line which had melted in the fire. 'My first instinct would

Club. have been to get out, but I "My crew and I were part couldn't find my partner," of the rapid intervention Tujaka said. "I got down on team (officers who act as the ground to crawl, feeling backup in case another offimy way around to find him. cer gets injured in a fire),' I finally felt his air tank. Tujaka said. "Even though He was lying face-flat on it wasn't savable, we were the floor after having sufable to save some of the property."

Tujaka pulled his partner Professional assessment out of the basement to the aside, it wasn't until Tujaka amazement of the other got home that he felt the public safety officers, espeeffects of the fire. cially the ones at the back door who had been blown

"When I got home, my daughters were awake, Tujaka said. " As I walked



feel sadness, anger and doubt. It's very hard to describe, but you go on. Had it been me on that boat, he would have gone on.

The complex baggage of grief and doubt are also part of the package in calls when a life or a building can't be saved.

The City's Tujaka was one of many who responded to the mutual aid call the morning of Sunday, July 8, when a fire destroyed a barn and killed 19 horses at the Grosse Pointe Hunt

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10 feet by the explosion below. That fearlessness is

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fered a concussion."

in, they knew I was at a something that defines pub-"In a dangerous situation, most people's first reaction

is, 'I want to get out," said Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer Scott Nota, who spent three years with the Highland Park Public Safety Department before coming to the Woods to work traffic enforcement three years ago. "I'm thinking, 'I want to get in and help those people.

'You don't think about the risks. When you stop to think about the risks, that's when you make mistakes. You just get in there and do

"It's instinctive," said the Farms' Puckett. "You're trained to act. All you think about at the moment is saving people or protecting property."

At times the danger in the job is not always imminent or apparent.

"You could stop someone for a minor traffic offense,' said the Shores' Tassie. "They could have warrants out for their arrest and they could have a gun. You could have a domestic call or a fire call where you don't know what you're getting into.'

Tassie was almost in a "don't know what you're getting into situation" while working in the marine division of the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department.

Eleven years ago, his command officer, Lt. Don Beznah, was killed by a drunken boater while making a stop.

fire. When they asked where it was, they cried. We were at the Hunt Club just two or three days before on a bike ride. We'd ridden by there often. My girls would say goodnight to the hors-"Different instances affect

people differently," said the Woods' Nota. "A cop or a paramedic who's a parent may react differently than someone else if they see a child involved in an accident. Or, in some cases, you may think. 'I have problems, but not like that person,' which makes you think, 'Hey, there's nothing wrong with me."

Nota said his way of getting over tough situations is either talking with a supervisor or his girlfriend.

"Everyone has their own release," Nota said.

Not only have the perks of working in the Pointes and the bravery in the face of danger fostered dedication and conviction to serve for public safety officers here, but the tragedy in New York City has brought

on a new resolve. "It was emotional for me," said the Farms' Jensen. "They were our brothers.

They didn't just die for their city, they died for their country. One of the things that grabbed me was the country's support."

"What happened in New York City was a tragedy," said the Farms' Puckett. "It has far from discouraged me from doing my job. It's strengthened my conviction for my job."

Faces & places 3B

Next weekend: Kitchen Tour AND Holiday Mart

Cottage Hospital Auxiliary's annual Kitchen Tour will spotlight eight Grosse Pointe kitchens full of ideas and decorating twists and turns. The tour will run from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. Tickets are \$15

"This year's tour can be summed up in two words," said Grosse Pointer Patricia Young, chairman of the tour

"Educational and exciting. More kitchens than ever before are on display and they exhibit some of the best craftsmanship and newest features available. In several homes, we get a bonus peek at adjacent family rooms, bathrooms and other areas too.

Among the special features to be seen on the tour are:

• A renovated kitchen area that expanded to eventually include a mud room, a family room and powder room, all decorated in a jungle theme. A new pop-up range ventilating system was also added to this kitchen.

• A Lakeshore kitchen with a country French theme, including cabinets with an old-world cashmere glaze on raised panel doors, finished with distressed antique brass hardware. A 1928 Colonial

designed by architect Robert O. Derrick with a new Mutschler kitchen that includes tumbled tiles set into radiant-heated floors to create the effect of a rug. • A Park home updated

by Mutschler Kitchens with a limestone floor, granite counters and a bar area featuring a copper sink and wine cooler.

 A 1926 French chateaustyle home with a new kitchen that features decorative moldings, bun-footed cabinets and bead-board hacksplashes to maintain the integrity of the original architectural design

 A kitchen featuring cabinets that look like fine furniture, as well as a selection of the latest appliances and fixtures.

 A center-entrance Colonial with a two-tiered cherry wood kitchen island that includes a breakfast bar, warming drawer, book shelves and deep drawers for storing pots and pans. A contemporary home

with refaced cabinets coordinated to blend with the family room. New this year is a special \$83,000.

748 Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe. For more information, call (313) 886-6829

Shopping spree: The annual Flanned Parenthood Holiday Mart, a gathering of 31 specialty vendors in one space, will be held next weekend also --- from Friday, Oct. 12 to Sunday,

Oct. 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. **A Patron Preview Party** will kick off the weekend of shopping on Thursday, Oct. 11, with all proceeds bene-

fiting the prenatal and com munity educational programs of Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Michigan.

The Preview runs from 5:30 to 9 p.m. and will include cocktails and hors d'oeuvres from local restaurants such as The Hill, Tom's Oyster Bar, the Silver Spoon, Cup-A-Cino and Sierra Station. Guests will also get a chance to shop. Tickets for the Preview are

\$50 and may be purchased in advance or at the door on the night of the party. The selected merchants

will offer hundreds of unusual gifts suitable for Christmas giving and holiday decorating, including clothing for women, men and children; decorative items for the home; gourmet food; hand-crafted pottery; sterling silver jewelry and accessories; toys; antiques; fine art; linens; knitted items; hand-painted

Christmas ornaments; garden artifacts; pewter ware; dried floral arrangements and more. One of the vendors, Great Turtle Toys of Mackinac

outdoor activities for children on Friday, Oct. 12, including a kite-flying stunt show if the weather cooperates. The free demonstration will take place on the lawn of the War Memorial

at 1 p.m. Holiday Mart is a fundraiser for the prenatal care and community educational programs of Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Michigan, including programs like Baby Think It Over, a teen theater peer education program, a puberty program for boys and girls, a parental program about how to talk to children about sexuality, a male involvement program and more. Last year the Holiday Mart raised

Local plant exchange: The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will

hold a bulb sale and plant exchange from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, in the **Grosse** Pointe War Memorial's parking lot.

Bulbs for sale will include daffodils, grape hyacinths, narcissus, tulips and scillia. Participants should bring

their extra plants, labeled with names and colors, and be ready to exchange with other participants. For more information, call (313) 881-4594

Stomp out hunger: Gleaners Community Food Bank will hold its annual "Stomp Out Hunger" family fall benefit from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Gleaners Community Food Bank, 2131 Beaufait in Detroit. The event is sponsored by DaimlerChrysler Corporation Fund

Tickets range from \$50 to \$1,000 and proceeds will help provide nutritious food for needy citizens of southeast Michigan.

The event will transform the Food Bank into a circus extravaganza. Guests are encouraged to bring their children and to dress casually to be ready for games, music, dancing, food and fun for the entire family. Benefit chairmen are

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Among the planners of this year's Kitchen Tour, a fundraiser sponsored by the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, are, from left, Rene Hughes, Alice Staniec and joan Curto, president of the group.

Gail Ball, Suzette Hohendorf, Linda Kohlenberg and Grosse Pointe Park resident Jennifer Moore.

Gleaners distributes more than 1 1/2 million pounds of food each month to 300 agencies serving more than 350,000 meals each week in southeastern Michigan. For more information on

next weekend. In the back row, from left, are Jane Krebs, co-chairman, and

Beth Whitney. In the front, from left, are Helen McKnight; Deborah Dohan, co-

chairman; Martha Watson, co-chairman; and Nancy Smith.

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Walk for awareness: The American

Cancer Society will hold its annual non-competitive walking event, Making Strides Against Breast Cancer, Saturday, Oct. 13, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at

Belle Isle Park. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the 4.7-mile walk will raise funds as well as awareness of ways to combat this disease. Organizers expect more than 7,000 people to participate to celebrate survivorship, offer hope and help make breast cancer a thing of the past.

Breast cancer, when detected in its earliest stage, is up to 97 percent survivable

October is National **Breast Cancer Awareness** month. ACS also sponsors Tell A Friend, a year-long outreach and research program that enlists volunteers to call at least five female friends, family members and co-workers to encourage them to get annual mammograms. For more information about the Making Strides walk, call (800) ACS-2345.



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Oct. 13, which includes a peek at all the kitchens plus a strolling supper with hors d'oeuvres, entrees and desserts served at every home. PreView tickets are \$25 or \$50.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Bon Secours Cottage Women's Diagnostic Imaging Center at Cottage Hospital.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop, Mutschler Kitchens Inc., Hurst Appliances, Oakwood Kitchen Resurfacing Inc., The Pointe Pedlar and Pointe Perspectives Kitchen & Bath Inc. On the day of the tour, tickets may be purchased at 850 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores or

43rd annual Holiday Mart are Jane Krebs, Deborah Dohan and Martha Watson, all Grosse Pointers. Honorary chairmen are Dulcie and Norman Rosenfeld, Serena Ailes Stevens, Dr. Rebecca J. Williams and Dr. Homer W. Ryan.

The event will run from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. A cafe will serve lunch and snacks. Admission to the Holiday Mart is \$5 and strollers are welcome. Parking at the War Memorial is free. For more information or to purchase tickets for the Preview Party, call (313) 884-7624



One of the kitchens on the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary Kitchen Tour next weekend incorporates tumbled tiles. The Grosse Pointe Farms Colonial was designed by well-known architect Robert O. Derrick and built in 1928.

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The Pastor's Corner Peace of mind restored

By Kent A. Commer

Special Writer

At the ecumenical prayer service held in Grosse Pointe shortly after the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, the assembly was entreated to " . . be who we really are --- the children of God."

More than just a way to individually cope with the tragedies that we all witnessed, this simple exhortation implies a powerful response that offers solutions to the challenges facing us in light of these attacks.

Can we trust that living up to our highest selfhood as God's children is a practical help in the situation in which we find ourselves?

The Bible gives several illustrations of a tew people or even a single individual bringing safety and rescue to their people through their insight into God's power. Acting upon his insights from God, Moses delivered the Hebrew nation from slavery in Egypt (the book of Exodus). In another story we're told, though with little detail, how a little city surrounded by a hostile enemy was saved by the wisdom of a "poor wise man" within the city (Ecclesiastes 9:14,15). The prophet Elisha was likewise encircled by an enemy army intent on his capture; but upon praying for his servant's eyes to be opened, even the servant was able to see God's presence as "chariots of fire" protecting Elisha from harm (II Kings 6:8-17).

Just as in biblical times, the same God is here today to bring deliverance from fear and terrorism. As the shock of the attacks has subsided, we have witnessed a worldwide outpouring of people working together to raise funds, comfort the injured and mourning, to begin to rebuild a sense of security and plan an appropriate response toward justice.

The current patriotic fervor for America and its symbols is impelled by the best ideals of our country, which include freedom, liberty, justice and equality. This is evidence of a spiritual regeneration that can only bless our country and our world.

Several examples of how individuals have responded from a prayerful perspective can be found on the web site spirituality.com Included is an article by an American, Holly Lebowitz, telling of the "Days of Awe" recently observed by Jews for the 10 days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Prayer changed her sense from the awe of crashing jets back to an awe of God and his goodness to man.

Colin Treworgy writes in "Join the Army of Spiritual Warriors" of calling on God's ideas to eradicate from his thinking the mental traits that would support terrorism, such as mistrust, devaluation of other people, revenge, etc.

The Psalmist writes that "God is a very present help in trouble." Actively expressing our God-given goodness to our family, friends and neighbors in our immediate community will restore our peace of mind and benefit everyone's efforts to help heal the worldwide community.

Kent Commer is a member of a local Church of Christ, Scientist, which has a lay membership with no ordained clergy.



Rummage sale Grosse Pointe United Church will hold its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6. The fundraiser will offer high quality merchandise at bargain prices, with proceeds going to community outreach projects.

Pauline McNeill, at the left, and Emma Wright help organize women's clothing for the sale, which is the church's largest fundraiser of the year.

Committee chairmen also include Flo Flynn, Kathy Frakes, Carol DiSanto, Darlene Sulad, Betty Allor, Sandi Cook, Susan Rockwell, Tina Kesteloot, Shirley Cheek, June Davis, Frank Turpin, Chapman Cunningham and the church's youth group.

Lay Theological Academy offers 3-week Bible course

Academy will offer a threeweek course on the Bible from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 10, 17 and 24, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe

Farms. The Rev. Tom Rice, associate pastor of Grosse Pointe examine how selected verses and short texts fit into the overall framework of the Scriptures. Quest "The

Knowledge, Truth and www.ectn.org.

The Lay Theological Values in Science and Religion" is the title of a conference that you can attend by way of your home computer from 3 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22.

The Harvard Conference from co-workers and neighon Science and the Spiritual bors and how helpful their Quest and ECTN will telesupport was. cast a program, "What Does Memorial Church, will it Mean to be Human?" with about the potential for a panel of 15 scientists changes in American society addressing questions of who which would alter our counwe are and where we're try and make it a place of going. To learn how to be fear and hatred instead of freedom and justice," Eatherly said.

for part of the conference, go to

Pointe women join Muslim women for prayer meeting

In response to the tragic events of Sept. 11, Pointe important at this time to women are invited to join build cross-cultural, inter-Muslim women from the faith bridges, not only to American Association of support each other in this Middle Eastern Women in a time of loss and uncertainty, special interfaith prayer but also to counteract the meeting from 4 to 5:30 p.m. tendency to isolate ourselves Sunday, Oct. 7, at the in our own separate commu-Islamic Center of America, nities," she added.

15571 Joy at Greenfield. women from the Grosse Those who wish to carpool should gather in the parking Pointe community to come, lot of Christ Church Grosse to meet, share refreshments Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe and to pray with them at Blvd., by 3 p.m. Women their mosque on the first going to the mosque are Sunday asked to wear a scarf to October.

cover their hair. The event is sponsored by bined prayers for love Vesta Dajani, the Rev. Dr. instead of hate, for commu-Julia Dempz, Ann Eatherly, nity instead of isolation and Sally MacKintosh, Lisa for peace instead or terror-Nielsen and Helen Santiz, ism will be stronger than if all of Christ Church Grosse we were to pray individually Pointe; Judy Morlan of and separately. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Suzy Schiewe and miraculous than the power Martha Bickley of St. of prayer," MacKintosh Columba Episcopal Church;

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said and Leslie McNamara of Those who would like to Christ Church Cranbrook. join the group going from

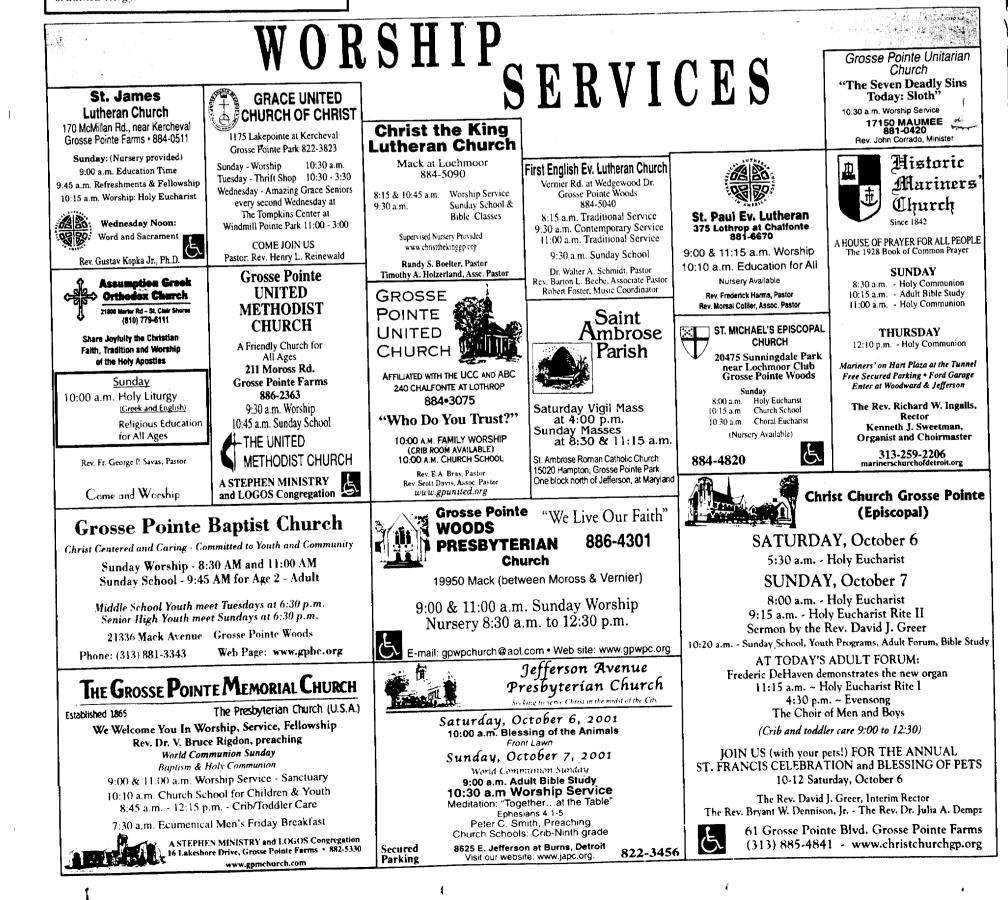
The Arab women have Grosse Pointe should call talked of their fears, which (313) 886-3791 by Friday, include concerns for their Oct. 5, to let the group know children's safety, racial prothat you are coming. filing and anxiety over possible increases in ethnic hos-St. James

All of us were concerned

One mother spoke of her Church plans son's safe escape from the concert 65th floor of one of the World Trade towers. They also Jazz in Voice, a vocal jazz spoke movingly of expressions of love and acceptance

ensemble from Wayne State University, will present a program of traditional and contemporary vocal jazz at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms.

A free will offering will be taken and a reception will follow the concert.



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Community

St. Paul Altar Society plans luncheon, fashion show

The Altar Society of St. Paul Catholic Church will Wood and Catherine sponsor a benefit luncheon O'Malley. Silent auction and fashion show on Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The public is invited to the event, which will raise funds for the church. Fashions will be by the Jane Woodbury Boutique in the City of Grosse Pointe and the afternoon will also include a silent auction, raffle prizes and music by Frank McHugh.

Chairmen are Juliette chairmen are Marie Reinman and Marty Vorhees.

Raffle chairman is Virginia Hrtanek. Publicity chairman is Flo Kliber. The president of the Altar Society is Juliana Chaplow.

Tickets are \$35. For a reservation, call Colette Dempsey at (313) 640-1171 or Anne McBrien at (313) 881-0442.

and members are admitted

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Showing in the

Family From page 10B

in Royal Oak. Tour the spectacular \$6 million National Amphibian Conservation Center, dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life. Make your visit even better with a Zoo Clue 2001 Kit, featuring a camera, refreshments, sunscreen and an educational packet that will turn your youngster into a nature detective. The purchase of each \$12.50 kit benefits the creation of a hands-on African-American Detroit Discovery Museum for children. They can be purchased by mail at: Detroit Discovery Museum, Museum 19678 Harper Ave., Suite American History, 315 E. come For more information, 101, Grosse Pointe Woods, Warren in Detroit. Trace the call Helen Kosy at (586) 774-101, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. The Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Zoo admission is \$7.50 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors and students, ages 2 to 12. Call (248) 398-0903.

Cool cars

See three decades of automotive design, featuring a 1904 Runabout, 1933 Stutz Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 Monte Carlo and 1949 Buick p.m. Admission is \$5 for Roadmaster Riviera, now on adults and \$3 for children display at the Automotive over the age of five. Call Hall of Fame, 21400 (313) 494-5800. Oakwood in Dearborn. The photographs of award winning journalist/author and McCluggage will be on dis-Oct. 31. The Hall of Fame is open daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$6 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors ages 62 and up and \$3 for children ages 5 to 12. Call (313) 240-4000.

Strings attached

Japanese folk tale, can be Children can also explore seen Saturdays, Oct. 6 the hands-on exhibition through Oct. 27, at 2 p.m., at Racing on the Wind: Sailing



Japanese exchange

Erica Hill, a recent Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, spoke to the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club at a recent meeting on her experience as an exchange student in Japan. She is pictured wearing a coat of souvenir pins collected on her exchange trip.

Meetings

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Ellen Nelson, recording sec-

retary; and Nancy Bierley,

The Grosse Pointe unit of

the Herb Society of America

will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday,

Oct. 9, at the Children's

Home of Detroit's adminis-

tration building, 900 Cook

Road in Grosse Pointe

The Pettipointe chapter of

Questers will meet on

Thursday, Oct. 4, at a former

schoolhouse. The program

will include an auction, a

flea market and a bake sale.

The funds will be used for

historic preservation and

Herb Society

Camera Club The Grosse Pointe

vice president, programs;

Camera Club will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, in Room C11 of Brownell School, 260Middle Explore the wonders of Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe the Charles H. Wright of African Farms. Visitors are wel-

9471. Motor City's musical history via the new exhibition Jazz in Detroit Before Motown: A Fox Creek Photographic History, run-**Ouesters** ning through Sunday, Jan. The Fox Creek Questers Pettipointe

13, 2002. The Museum's core exhibit, Of the People, celewill meet on Thursday, Oct. brates Detroit's place in 4, at First English Lutheran African American heritage Church for a tour of the and culture. The Museum is church's stained glass win-Tuesday through dows given by the Rev. open Walter Schmidt. Officers for the new year are Marti Miller, president; Carol Sauter, first vice president; Anne Thomas, second

Sailor art

Ships in Bottles, a collecrace car driver Dennis tion of 30 whimsical works of nautical art, can be play through Wednesday, viewed through January 2002, at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. View the free video The Salvage of the Sidney Smith, running Crane Maiden, a new pro- continuously, Saturday, Oct. duction inspired by a 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Meals for Homebound fills community need

Is there someone you spirit and friendly touch know who is recuperating provided to the recipients by from surgery or an illness the Bon Secours Cottage voland is unable to cook for her- unteers' visits. self or himself? Or do you know an elderly individual residents in the Grosse the Homebound Program is a community service project charged patients and elderly periods of recuperation or need

The Bon Secours Cottage Bon Secours Meals Program is the only temporary meal service in Cottage offers the area, serving individuals for periods up to eight weeks. The success of the program is due to the quality and variety of meals provided, along with the caring

Cancer support group meets

A diagnosis of cancer affects life in a way that is understood best by those who travel the same road. People living with cancer experience emotions and face challenges that medical treatment alone cannot fix. The cancer support group, sponsored by St. John Hospital, provides people with cancer and those close to them with the opportunity to share similar experiences and concerns. A health care professional facilitates the sessions.

The group meets the first and third Thursday of the month from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at a new location, the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

This group formerly met at the St. John Surgery Center in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call Donna Handley, (313) 647-3003

The program is open to

who needs help with meals Pointes, Harper Woods, and for a few weeks until other Detroit area (ZIP Code arrangements can be made? -48224 only). A balanced, Celebrating its 25th year healthy, hot meal is planned of providing "good help to and prepared by the hospithose in need," the Bon tal's food service staff and Secours Cottage Meals for delivered by volunteers during the noon hour, Monday through Friday with the that assists recently dis- exception of major holidays. For more information, call in the community during Bon Secours Volunteer Services at (313) 343-1795.

pregnancy class

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will offer a free class for expectant parents in the early stages of

pregnancy from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room, lower level. The hospital is located at 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Most expectant parents make arrangements to take childbirth education classes toward the end of the pregnancy. Bon Secours Cottage offers an Early Pregnancy Class for couples to attend prior to regular childbirth preparation classes. The session is led by Helen Callans, a Bon Secours BirthCare Nurse Educator, who will cover such topics as nutritional needs, exercise and emotional changes. Learning what to expect early in the pregnancy will help couples reduce or eliminate some of the complications and discomforts associated with having a baby.

For more information or to register, call Bon Secours Health Community Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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All are invited to attend a

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Tickets are \$10. Reservations are requested. Tickets Call (313) 961-7777.

History alive

Revel in the beauty of the season and enjoy wool dyeing, cooking demonstrations and other autumn activities during the Fall Color Festival at The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in through Dearborn, Wednesday, Oct. 31. Watch costumed presenters thrash wheat and harvest the corn and tobacco crop during Fall Harvest Days at Firestone Farm, the Susquehanna Plantation, Edison Homestead and Henry Ford's birthplace, through Sunday, Oct. 7. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time: 20th Century America. Patrons can also tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, and Transportation Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum is open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Jan. 1. Admission to the Museum ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Admission to the Village ranges from \$8.50 to \$14. Children under the age of 5

the Detroit Puppet Theatre, on the Great Lakes, along 25 E. Grand River in with permanent exhibitions Detroit. Tickets are \$7 for featuring the doomed ship adults and \$5 for children. Edmund Fitzgerald and a Adults can take in three freighter pilothouse. The original musicals during an museum is open Wednesday Evening Puppet Cabaret, through Sunday, from 10 Saturday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4051.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit; trace more than 100 years of automotive history and travel from Frontiers to Factories through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Experience the history of Detroit's original settlers through the exhibition, Land, Lives and Legends: Native Americans in Detroit. Detroit's 300th Birthday is the inspiration for the special exhibition 30 Who Dared: Detroiters Who Made a Difference, through December 2001. Youngsters can expand their knowledge of the toys, games, transportation, office materials and home life of the past through the hands-on experiences of the I Discover exhibit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$4.50 for adults or \$2.25 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter

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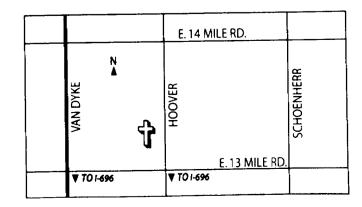
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Seniors

SOC's fifth auction raises \$57,000 for seniors Arthur Shuster, Inc., All

Pointes Signs L.L.C.,

By Sharon Maier Special Writer

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It's great to be a part of a community that respects age and puts elders on a pedestal. I knew this was a great place to live and I've always been proud of the work of Services for Older Citizens, but on Sept. 15, the community came forward and said: We support the work that SOC does.

SOC's annual auction fell in a week with more tragedy than any of us have ever faced. Driving to work three days before the auction and one day after the terrorist attack, I felt numb. It was hard to be excited about the upcoming event and talk even turned to canceling it. As I headed down Mack, a car in front of me crashed into another car. The startled whitehaired woman reminded me that SOC's work continues no matter what happens. She didn't bring me to

focus because of her white

hair; she brought me back because of her confusion and need for help. The police were attending to her and offering her a hand but she reminded me of the different levels of assistance that people rely on us for every day. Each one is important.

The auction chairs Cathy Champion and Jan Rehmann never faltered as they set out to make sure we earned the money we needed and they kept on, despite the tragedy.

This year's auction raised \$57,000, an unbelievable amount when you think about what was on our news. Every area mall was empty, yet the residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods came forward to invest money in their seniors.

As a whole, we can look around and see generous men and women all around us, taking care of their own. Local businesses gave, as

did large corporations. We would like to extend a warm thank you to all the businesses that made this event possible.

American House Parkway, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, Comerica Bank, DTE, Health Alliance Plan, Henry Ford at Home, Henry Ford Continuing Care - Belmont, Northern Trust Bank, St. John Health System, Standard Federal Bank, and Charles R. Whitney Foundation all acted as corporate sponsors. Thank you.

In a small community like ours it's the small businesses which give us the warmth we rely on. It's also the small businesses that are hit first when the economy is shaken, and yet our small businesses came forward in droves.

Our small businesses said, "We care about our seniors, they are not a burden. How can we help?" The Grosse Pointe News, Communications Creative, Embree Signs, Wesserling Printers, The Little Blue Book, Daleo's Salon, Dr. Mary Sue Stonisch, Fitness on the Move, Maier-Werner, Joyce's Salon, St. John Healing Art Center, Michael-James Salon, Ortho-Care Physical Thereapy, Totte, Latcham & VanWalleghem, Tresses,

The New Detroit Science

Center, Little Foxes, Botanica, Ed Maliszewski

Carpeting, Wild Birds Unlimited, The League Shop, Handlon Brothers

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Golden Chopsticks, Hickory Hollow Golf Club, Marchiori Catering, Jack's Waterfront Restaurant, Mammoth Video, Josef's, Jumps on the Hill, Bolton-Johnston Realtors, Mack Avenue Diner, Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Yacht Race, Artona Custom Tailoring, Philip F. Greco Title Co., Panera Bread, St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, Deloitte & Touche, The Detroit Lions, The Sprout House Grosse Pointe Radio and Television, Grosse Pointe Theatre, The Cove, Johnstone & Johnstone, Higbie Maxon Agney Inc. Realtors, The Whitney, Bank One, Sine & Monaghan Real Estate, Better Homes & Gardens, Saros Real Estate, Miller Canfield, Atom's Juice Cafe, Connelly Company, Wan Kow Chop Suey, Gibbs Wine, Alger Deli & Liquor, Dawn Bloomfield, Valente Jewelers, Oldies 104.3 WOMC, Edwin Paul Spa, Superior Concrete Inc., Terrence Carmichael Studio, The Ritz Carlton, Circuit City, Bayne Optical, Belle Tire, Something Special, Standard on the Hill, Pewabic Pottery, Derma Technologies, Pointe Electronics, A+Live-Ins,

Johnstone, Pointes Plastic Surgery Associates, Architectural Concrete Corporation, Mike's Marine Supply, The Eastwood House, East Area Family Physicians, Pointe Pet Supply, Mutschler Kitchens Inc. and Mission Pointe Resort --- all came forward to show their support. Thank you.

Our community is made of caring citizens and over 400 people donated, attended or agreed to be honorary chairs. This was our fifth annual auction and the really amazing thing was its growth.

Last week I talked to Joan Thornton, a member of the first auction committee. "The first auction was done out of desperation and we raised \$4,000," she said. In four short years we've gone from desperation to inspiration and reached our goal of getting the community involved in the support of SOC. The \$57,000 we raised this year will be put to good use assisting seniors throughout Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods to maintain their independence and dignity. Thank you to everyone

who helped make this year's event an auction to remember.



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Services for Older Citizens' fifth annual benefit included a silent auction. Some 400 people donated to SOC, attended the event or served on the planning committees. About \$57,000 was raised during the evening.

Free community support groups available

Bon Secours Cottage held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. the Health Services offers to the third Monday of each month local community a variety of at the Bon Secours Nursing free support groups. Care Center, 26001 Breather's Club Meetings take place at Jefferson in St. Clair This is a free educa Cottage Hospital, 159 Shores. For more informa- support group for

Lung American Association This is a free educational for people with chronic obstructive lung disease such as emphysema, bronchitis or asthma. The group meets from 3 to 4:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Cottage Hospital, lower level Participants may join at any time. For information, call (313) 640-2582.

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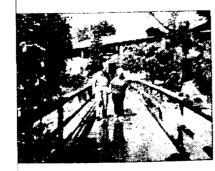
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Hospital, 468 Cadieux, in **Depression Groups** the City of Grosse Pointe. All new mothers coping

Alcoholics with a range of emotional Anonymous - Meetings reactions which can occur following the birth of a child take place at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the first-floor are invited to attend monthconference rooms at Cottage ly support sessions. For Hospital. For more informa- more information, call (313) tion, call (313) 822-5555. 343-1777 (Monday morning Meetings also take place sessions) or (586) 774-0310 Sundays in Connelly (Wednesday evening ses-Auditorium at Bon Secours sions). Hospital. For information, call (313) 417-8975.

Al Anon

Meetings take place from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Cottage support group for as individuals whose spous-Saturdays in Conference Rooms 1-4, at Cottage Call Hospital.

Manic-Depressive Women's Group

This group offers support. hope and education for individuals challenged with manic-depression and depression. Meetings take place from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Cottage Hospital, Partial Hospital Program, third floor. Call (313) 884-0538 for more information.

Alzheimer's/Demen tia Support Group Grosse

Community caregivers are invited to attend monthly sessions which focus on coping with these debilitating manager of The Parade ings. For more information, conditions and place empha- Company Studio will discuss call Dick Kay at (313) 886sis on caregivers "caring for the details for putting on 3567 or Ed Olsen at (313) themselves." Meetings are Detroit's

Bereavement Groups

Bon Secours Cottage Hospice Staff from Bon Secours

Bon Secours Hospital

Any adult who has experi-

Cottage Hospice facilitate Breastfeeding Connection evening meetings that are directed at anyone who has Breastfeeding The

encountered a death as well **Connection is a Bon Secours** es have died. For informamothers who breastfeed. tion on specific meeting Women's the dates and locations, call HealthCare Line at (586) (313) 343-6051. 779-7909 for meeting times

and dates. In addition, the LaLeche League meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every third enced the death of a loved Monday at Bon Secours one is welcome to attend Hospital. monthly afternoon or

For more information, call evening sessions at Bon Mary Ann Godzwon, (313) Secours Hospital. For infor-343-1705, or Deb Scallen, mation or to register, call (313) 343-1656. (313) 343-1777.

Senior Men's Club to meet

The Grosse Pointe Senior parade Men's Club will meet at 11 International a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Festival.

War Pointe Memorial. Lunch will be served, followed by a busi- club who live outside Grosse ness meeting. Kirk Brien, Pointe are welcome at meet-Thanksgiving 824-2827.

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Health

October 4, 2001 **Grosse Pointe News**

Lifestyle may affect colon cancer risk

By Dr. Tariq Sabir Special Writer

Recently, the media has put a familiar face on colon cancer, thanks to the willingness of some celebrities to discuss their personal battles with this silent and deadly disease. Awareness is increasing due to the combined efforts of the medical community, the media and a better-educated public

Colon cancer is a common, sometimes fatal form of cancer involving either the large intestine or the rectum. It's the third leading type of cancer in men (behind lung and prostate cancer) and second leading type of cancer in women (behind breast cancer).

No early symptoms

The problem with many colon cancers is that they produce no symptoms early on when they are small and limited to the colon. Most colon cancers grow slowly and remain confined to the inside of the colon for many years.

Frequently, one of the first symptoms of colon cancer is anemia, which is caused by the tumor bleeding inside the colon. Over months of bleeding, the patient may finally seek medical advice because of progressive fatigue. But

Dr. Tariq Sabir

by this time, most cancers will have grown through the colon and spread to other parts of the body.

A persistent change in bowel habits or a change in the shape of the stool also are symptoms worth investigating. A tumor in the left part of the colon may cause the stool to become thin and pencil-shaped as it passes by the tumor. A tumor in the right side, or lower part of the colon near the rectum, may cause blood in the stool.

Who should be screened?

This silent, slow progression makes colon cancer screening even more important. Screening is the process of looking for a cancer in healthy persons who are at risk for the disease but have no symptoms. Numerous studies show that, like breast and prostate cancer, early-stage colon cancers are far more curable in the initial stages than when they become more advanced.

Colon cancer affects equal numbers of men and women. Excluding certain risk factors, it is rare under age 40 and uncommon in the 40 to 50 age group. When it comes to screening recommendations for colon cancer, the general population falls into two categories: high risk and low risk.

Individuals in the high-risk category should discuss screening with their physicians, but may be advised to begin as early as age 20. This category includes people with a personal history of colon cancer or pre-cancerous polyps, a first-degree relative with colon cancer, a personal history of ulcerative colitis and a personal history of breast, ovarian or uterine cancer. Other risks include a diet high in animal fat and low in fiber, lack of exercise and being overweight.

Individuals in the low-risk category have none of the above risk factors. Generally, low-level screening for these persons should begin at age 50. Low-level screen-

JoAnne Purtan to give

ing is minimally invasive and includes the digital rectal exam, fecal occult blood testing and sigmoidoscopy. Higher-level screening may require more invasive procedures like a contrast X-ray of the lower colon or colonoscopy

Screening tests

• Digital rectal exam involves the insertion of a gloved finger into the rectum to identify tumors or traces of blood at the time of the exam.

• Fecal occult blood testing identifies blood in the stool and can be done at home. A person receives small test cards onto which they wipe a small sample of stool. The test card is then sealed and taken to a lab or a doctor's office for testing. Many foods and medications can cause a false-positive result on this test, so it is important that the directions are followed precisely.

 Flexible sigmoidoscopy involves the insertion of a thin, flexible tube into the rectum to visualize up to 60 cm into the colon. This tool can be used to find the majority of tumors or polyps that might contain cancerous cells.

 Colonoscopy uses an instrument similar to the sigmoidoscope, but it reaches to the end of the colon. During colonoscopy, a physician can inspect the colon,

biopsy suspicious lesions and even remove entire polyps.

Lifestyle, dietary recommendations

Cancers can arise from a combination of inherited susceptibility, environmental exposures and lifestyle. But research suggests that colorectal cancer may be particularly diet- and lifestyle-related.

Medical researchers have evidence of this from studying Japanese natives who emigrated to the United States in the early 1900s. Investigators observed that Japanese natives developed colon cancer less often than did U.S. citizens. However, after adopting the high-fat Western diet for many years, these immigrants developed colon cancer at rates similar to other U.S. citizens. Health care professionals agree that the typical

American diet contains:

- too much fat
- too little fiber too few fruits and vegetables

Eating large amounts of fat — especially animal fat - results in incomplete digestion by the small bowel. As intestinal bacteria work to digest this fat, they produce cancer-causing substances that may damage the colon lining.

The fiber factor

Some recent medical studies have questioned the protective effect that dietary fiber was once thought to have on the colon. However, there are many reasons to suspect that a fiber-rich diet can help prevent colon cancer.

Dietary fiber dilutes the levels of harmful chemicals in the colon and rectum. It also speeds the passage of stool through the colon, reducing the exposure time to these potential cancer-causing chemicals.

Even if fiber is found to have no protective effect on the colon, the foods that contain fiber are healthy sources of vitamins and minerals. People should still increase their fiber intake, decrease dietary fat and highly processed fast foods and increase regular physical activity. The health benefits of these simple lifestyle changes would not be limited only to the colon.

Dr. Sabir is a Bon Secours Cottage Health Services oncologist. He sees patients at Michigan Cancer Specialists, PLC, located on 10 Mile in Roseville. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

Hospitals offer free depression screenings Bon Secours Cottage Hospital:

Depression is one of the Following the lecture, free most common and treatable depression screenings will mental illnesses. It affects be offered from 7:30 to 9 15 million Americans every p.m. To begin the screening. year, according to figures participants are asked to from the National Institute complete an anonymous Health self-inventory of depression Mental Unfortunately, only one in symptoms. A staff member

four people with depression actually seeks medical treat- the self-inventory with each percent of those affected.

If you think you might be Please note that these procesuffering from depression, dures are for screening purcome to Cottage Hospital to poses only and do not constiattend a free lecture by Kim tute a psychiatrie evalua-Tocco. She will discuss the tion. No appointment is neccauses of depression as well essary and participants may

Free parking is available in the parking deck on Muir. rent treatment approaches. Bring your parking ticket The lecture takes place from into the program for valida-6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. tion. For more information 11, at Cottage Hospital in or to register for the lecture the first-floor conference only, call Bon Secours rooms. Cottage Hospital is Cottage Community Health located at 159 Kercheval in Promotion at (810) 779-7900 Grosse Pointe Farms, one between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. mile south of Moross Road. weekdays.

<u>St. John Hospital:</u>

Are you or someone you Oct. 11, St. John Hospital know feeling sad, empty, and Medical Center will fatigued? Having trouble hold a free, confidential concentrating or feeling depression screening from 5 irritable? to 7 p.m. in St. John restless or Sleeping too much or not Hospital's Professional able to sleep? Thinking Building One (22151 Moross about death or suicide? These are all possible G-30.

symptoms of depression, which affects almost one in depression screening test States. In conjunction with

10 adults in the United and speak with a behavioral medicine professional. For more information, call National Depression the St. John HealthLine at Screening Day, Thursday, (888) 757-5463.

at Mack, east of 1-94). Suite

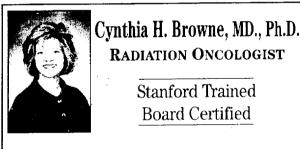
Participants can take a

Blood drive will be Oct. 18

Grosse The will hold a blood drive from building. 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Pointe church through the double Community Blood Council doors in the rear of the

Appointments are neces-Oct. 18, at the Grosse Pointe sary, but walk-ins will be Woods Presbyterian Church, taken when there is an 19950 Mack. Parking will be opening in the schedule. available in the church lot Call (313) 884-5542 to make across Torrey. Enter the a reservation.



Practicing Holistic Oncology

ment, even though treat- participant and, if appropriment can help more than 80 ate, recommends further evaluation and referrals.

then directors the results of

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as the impact this illness come in at any time during can have on affected individ- screening hours. uals and their families. Tocco also will explore cur-

lecture about cancer

"When Cancer Hits began Home" is the topic of the Secours Cottage Bon Women's Symposium 2001 at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at Assumption Center.

at WXYZ-TV. "It blindsides and treatment methods that you when it happens," she are improving outcomes for said. Her father, radio personality Dick Purtan, was diagnosed with prostate cancer and successfully treated. Then her mother's struggle with ovarian cancer

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Dr. Jadranka Dragovic. medical director at the Edith McNaughton Ford Center for Radiation Oncology, will discuss new Purtan is a news anchor technology and diagnostic people with cancer.

The evening begins with a reception at 5 p.m., then speakers. dinner and Tickets are \$30. Call (586) 779-7900.

Could You Have Osteoporosis?

If you are past menopause and at least 40 years old, you may qualify for a medical research study. This research study will test two approved marketed medications for the treatment of osteoporosis. Benefits of being in this 1-year study include study medication, study related physician visits, lab testing, and bone mineral density testing (osteoporosis test).

For further information, contact Michigan Bone & Mineral Clinic 888-844-9010

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Entertainment

"My biggest expectation is

that the quality of training

will build my confidence to

Former

WSU actors

Hilberry's 39th year highlights comedy

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

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full circle this season.

The college repertory company opens i's 39th year intentional. with a comedy by Moliere. Likewise, the group closes past," he said. with a dramatic look at the French controversial satirist's downfall.

In between, the Hilberry's University's graduate reperand productions with strong female roles that urge feminist themes.

The comedy lineup was planned. The feminist slant

wasn't. "Learned Ladies" Oct. 5.

plays are comedies, satires selected by her mom. or, in the case of "A plot synopsis never Shakespeare's "The does it justice," Trzaskoma Shakespeare's elements highlighted. Tony Schmitt, a WSU the-

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The Hilberry Theatre goes auditioning the Hilberry's year's focus on comedy was

"We've learned from the

examine women's issues. "I don't remember any dis-

about that," cussions 39th year as Wayne State Schmitt said. "We're always concerned about having publicist Lynn Kelly as a tory features comedic works enough decent roles for women. It's easy in classical repertory to come up shy with roles for women.

The curtain rises

"Learned Ladies" is an "It just worked out that 18th century satire about a way," said Greg Trzaskoma, wife who wants to do more a 1997 Hilberry acting grad- than live in her husband's uate who makes his shadow. On the other hand, Hilberry directing debut the woman is sort of a with the season-opening shrew. She's also frustrated by her free-thinking daugh-

Moliere's "Ladies" is one of ter, a young woman deterseven plays the Hilberry will mined to marry the man she perform this season. Five loves, not a fortune-hunter "A plot synopsis never

Tempest," will have comedic said. "Like most of Moliere, the play is about people who are out of balance in some way. In this case it's social

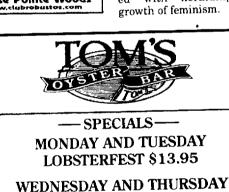
climbing. The more I get acquainted with the script, the more I like it."

In mid-October, the repertory theater will weave the season's first drama into the schedule.

"A Doll's House," by Henrik Ibsen, will be directed by the award-winning Ed Smith. In 1999, Smith won best director honors for Hilberry's "Our Town," itself named best drama.

The setting for "Doll's" is a Norwegian town in 1878. "At the time," said Smith, "women weren't allowed to

do anything except what their husbands told them." The play has been credited with heralding the



ONE POUND ALASKAN KING

stable of 17 actors, said this veteran of the theater who MacGregor. The internally deals with humanity."

As the middle of Six Hilberry productions November rolls in, the third production of the year returns to comedy with "Season's Greetings." Described by Hilberry

"dysfunctional Christmas comedy full of hysterical antics." Seasons rounds out the first half of the Hilberry season with the third of three different types of plays.

have a farce 'You ("Ladies"), turn-of-the-lastcentury drama ("Doll's"), and, in "Season's," a contemporary British comedy," said Trzaskoma.

The show goes on

The second half of the seawith opens son Shakespeare's imaginative "The Tempest.

Next, Oscar Wilde's farce,

from New York to California inist play, but it's more than Earnest," will be under the including Virginia, Illinois, that," said Smith, a 31-year guest-direction of Barry put aside retirement to acclaimed actor and director direct the production. "It has been with the Shaw Festival for 15 years.

In March, the Hilberry presents "The Sisters Rosensweig," billed as playwright Wendy Wasserstein's heartwarming comedy about three Jewish sisters' quest

for love in London. The season finale features the first Michigan showing or 19 shows," he said. "It's of "Moliere," by Mikhail hard to verbalize, but I Bulgakov. The play concerns learned something. It's the satirist's problems with much more implicit than the church.

"We are incredibly excited to premier this gripping play about one of France's greatest theatrical legends," said Blair Anderson, chair of Wayne State's department of theater.

The company

the only graduate repertory theater in the United States.

"Some people call it a fem- "The Importance of Being throughout the nation, program, and Wyoming.

head out in the job world," "I'm not sure I've ever met she said. anyone from Wyoming," laughed Schmitt. He called include Lily Tomlin, Chad this year's group "terrific." Everett, Michael Tolan, Trzaskoma, a Wayne George Pentecost, Max State adjunct professor Wright and Jeffrey Tambor. before joining the faculty Recent graduates include this year, called his Hilberry acting experience the "key-

Robert Lambert, Anita Barone and Tom Sizemore. stone" of his career. "Over three years I did 18 The Hilberry Theatre is located at the corner of Cass and Hancock in Detroit on explicit, like knowing how to University. Performances

able to tell why.' Local connection Amy Lynch of Harper

behind-the-scenes members price from \$12 to \$20, with of the Hilberry.

Hilberry actors comprise promotions department for mance for \$7 For more country radio station information, call the box WWWW-FM, is in her first office at (313) 577-2972, or year of the Hilberry gradu- vincludes 10 new faces from ate theater management www.theatre.wayne.edu.

ing under the "tail" of the

tenderloin. Wrap the pas-

try over the pork to cover

to seal the dough. Use a

sharp knife to make three

diagonal slashes into the

top of the pastry to create

steam vents. Brush the

egg wash over the dough

for a shiny golden finish.

35 to 40 minutes or until

Bake at 425 degrees for

it and tuck under each end

the campus of Wayne State ride a bicycle but not being are scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., with selected matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays Woods is among the many at 2 p.m. Tickets range in student rush tickets avail-Lynch, who worked in the able the day of the perfors

Pork Wellington makes fine fall entree an instant-read thermome-

When you hear the word pastry (from a 17.3 oz. Wellington, beef is usually package), thawed what comes to mind. This week's recipe is a version Egg Wash of Wellington (which usu-1 egg beaten with 1 ally covers the beef with a tablespoon water mushroom saute wrapped in a pastry shell). It sub-Preheat oven to 425 stitutes pork tenderloin for beef and surrounds the meat with a fresh spinach saute. The pork and spinach are then wrapped

2 garlic cloves,

spinach 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon black

pepper 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard

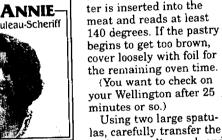
Pork 1 teaspoon chopped fresh rosemary 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 sheet frozen puff -À LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

degrees. Heat the oil in a medium to large skillet, add the onion and the garlic and cook over medium heat for 10 minutes, until the onion becomes soft. Add the spinach, salt and pepper and cook until the spinach becomes wilted and most of the liquid evaporates (about 5 to 8 minutes). Remove from heat, stir in the mustard and set aside.

In a small dish, mix together the rosemary, salt and pepper. Using your (gloved) hands, rub the mix over the pork and set aside.

Open a thawed pastry sheet onto a lightly floured surface and roll out to 12 inches in length. If you don't have a rolling pin, use a tall glass to roll out the dough. Place the sheet of rolled dough on a greased baking sheet. Spoon the spinach mixture



the remaining oven time. (You want to check on your Wellington after 25 minutes or so.) Using two large spatulas, carefully transfer the pork to a cooling rack and let stand for 10 minutes.

Slice and serve. Pork Wellington took about 30 minutes to prep for the oven — not a very long time considering the finished product. I did have to cover the pastry with foil for about the last 10 minutes of baking. My meat thermometer read about 150 degrees and the pork was a perfect medium-rare. Cook longer if



in a prepared puff pastry dough which is amazingly easy to handle (and available in your grocery's freezer section.) **Pork Wellington** Filling 1 tablespoon olive oil

1 small onion, chopped

chopped 1 6 oz. bag fresh baby

CRAB LEGS 1/4 teaspoon into a 3-inch mound down pepper the center of the dough. 1 pork tenderloin \$25.95 Carefully place the pork (about 1 pound) on top of the spinach, fold-PLUS "CHEF'S SPECIAL" you want the meat well SUNDAY EVENING lone If you cook the pork SHRIMPFEST \$14.95 Auction of Fine Art ahead of time, I recommend you remove it from Private Room Available the oven after 35 minutes **Book Now For Holidays** The reheating (whether in Grosse Pointe Hunt Club the oven or the microwave Piano Bar Nightly will further cook the meat. You don't want the meat to Hours: Mon - Sat 11am - 2am • Sun. 5pm - Midnight dry out. This is a good 15402 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park recipe to make with a presents... (313) 884-6030 friend because if you go to the trouble of making one, you may as well make two Fall in Love With Art Pork tenderloin usually Music at Memorial comes two in a package anyway, as does the puff pastry. I doubled the presents ingredients and produced Friday, October 12, 2001 wo beautiful Wellingtons. **BARBARA WARE** Each will serve 4 to 6 people, depending on how Reception & Art Preview 7:00 p.m. thick you slice it. AND THE If you don't have fresh Auction 8:00 p.m. rosemary, substitute dried MATT MICHAELS TRIO rosemary and cut the **OPEN TO THE PUBLIC** amount in half, to 1/2 tea-Firmly grounded in traditional jazz and American popular noog **EVERYONE WELCOME!** Pork Wellington is fit for music, Barbara Ware "combines elegance and easy grace the centerpiece at your with more than a touch of class." In the tradition of Ellanext dinner party. Present igsim Proceeds to benefit Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Memorial Horse Fund igsimFitzgerald and Sarah Vaughan, her deep, rich, resonant voice your pastry-encrusted bewitches audiences in the music of Berlin, Gershwin, pork, uncut, on a lovely Ellington, and other jazz greats. serving platter and sur-Complimentary catalog • Hors d'oeuvres and Cash Bar • \$15 Donation per person round it with fresh rose-For additional information and to R.S.V.P. please call Grosse Pointe Hunt Club at 313.884.9090 mary. Oven roasted har-Free Will Offering - Reception Following vest vegetables round out this fall, warm-you-up PARK WEST Sunday - October 14th - 7:30 p.m. meal. When it's on sale, pork tenderloin is an outstand-Grosse Pointe Hunt Club GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH ing value. Stock your freezer and don't throw 655 Cook Road • (313) 884-9090 • Grosse Pointe Woods 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms away this recipe. 313.882.5330 1

Metro calendar

October 4, 2001 **Grosse Pointe News**

Thursday, Oct. 4 Fabulous flowers

For the Love of the Game is the theme of the free Fall 2001 Flower Show sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Saturday, Oct. 6 War Memorial and the **Blooming bulbs** Garden Club of Michigan, Get a head start of Thursday, Oct. 4, from 9 ing your spring garden a.m. to 7:30 p.m., at the beautiful at the Grosse Grosse Pointe War Pointe Garden Center's Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Bulb Sale and Plant Grosse Pointe Farms. Exchange, Saturday, Oct. 6, Renown floral arranger Ron from 8 to 11 a.m., at the Morgan of San Francisco will offer his expertise in Memorial. Call (313) 881-Creative 4594. making Centerpieces For Entertaining during the Show's lecture, at 11 a.m., in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. Lecture tickets are \$18. Advanced registration is recommended. Call (313) 881-7511.

Art American style

The Founders Junior Oct. 6, at Council of the Detroit 833-7937. Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, invites you to the American ArtSeen, a celebration of the Robert Hudson DIA's Tannahill American Wing, Thursday, Oct. 4, from 6 to 10 p.m. Guests can indulge in food, music and fun as they view the newly restored Hudson River School Galleries, the American Barbizon Gallery, Pre-Civil War Gallery and other aspects of the colletion which spans the 17th through 20th centuries. Tickets are \$25. Call (313) 833-4005.

Friday, Oct. 5 **Big bargains**

Bag big bargains on clothing, jewelry, books, appliances and more during a Rummage Sale sponsored by the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte. Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday, Oct. 5 and Saturday, Oct. 6, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds benefit community outreach programs. Call (313) 882-3075.

Food & fellowship

Share good food and fellowship during the Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast, Friday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Jan Gondek, director of marketing and development for Alternatives For Girls, a nonprofit organiza-

lence, teen pregnancy and Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to Preview Party, Saturday, exploitation, will be the fea- 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, from Oct. 13, from 5 to 8 p.m. tured speaker. The fee is \$5. noon to 5 p.m. Proceeds ben- Preview tickets are \$25 and Call (313) 882-5330. (313) 884-7624.

Get a head start on mak-Grosse Pointe War

Back to nature

Steve Vogel, dean of the University of Detroit Mercy's School of Mercy's Architecture will present Detroit Returned to Nature, a free Detroit Historical Society Detroit 300 Lecture Series program, Saturday, Oct. 6, at 1 p.m. Call (313)

Sunday, Oct. 7

Contemplative concert The choir of men and boys will lend their voices to the Fall in Love With Art, an Evensong, Sunday, Oct. 7, at 4:30 p.m., in Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 885-4841.

Wednesday, **Oct. 10 Biblical view**

The Rev. Tom Rice, associate pastor of Grosse Pointe

Memorial Church, will offer Oct. 13

a Romp Through the Bible: Breast cancer walk The Big Picture in a Short Time, a Lay Theological Academy program, Oct. 10 Wednesdays, through Oct. 24, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$5. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 886-2363.

Thursday, Oct. 11 Great gifts

Get great gifts for everyone on your list at the 43rd annual Holiday Mart 2001, Friday, Oct. 12 through Sunday, Oct. 14, at the War Grosse Pointe Memorial. Attend the Patron Preview Party, Thursday, Oct. 11, from 5:30 to 9 p.m., and be among the first to browse and buy. tion dedicated to helping Preview tickets are \$50. homeless and high-risk girls Doors will be open Friday, and young women avoid vio- from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.;

efit Planned Parenthood of \$50. Tour tickets are \$25. Southeast Michigan. Call They can be purchased in

Booked up

Get all booked up with your favorite hardcovers and paperbacks during the Friends of the St. Clair Shores Public Library's Oakwood Kitchen Refacing, annual Fall Book Sale, Inc., 19603 Mack in Grosse Thursday, Oct. 11 through Saturday, Oct. 13, in the William Gilstorf meeting room of St. Clair Shores Library, 22500 Eleven Mile in St. Clair Shores. The sale will be open Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will support the Library and benefit Library sponsored pro-grams. Call (586) 771-9020.

Friday, Oct. 12 **GPHC** benefit

The American Cancer

Society will host Making

Strides Against Breast

Cancer, a non-competitive

walking event that cele-

brates breast cancer sur-

vivorship and promotes

breast health awareness,

Saturday, Oct. 13, on Belle

Isle, accessible via the

MacArthur Bridge at E.

Jefferson and E. Grand

Boulevard in Detroit. Registration opens at 8:30

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Oct. 13. Registration opens

at 9 a.m. and the non-com-

petitive, 3.5 mile event will

leave from the parking lot of

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Patriotic steps

The Grosse Pointe Hunt and educational evening Club will team with Park with Mark Twain when West Galleries to present actor/educator Glvn Webb brings one of America's auction of fine art, Friday, favorite authors to life, Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Oct. 12, at 7 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe 655 Cook in Grosse Pointe Memorial. The program will Woods. The evening will be sponsored by the Grosse include hors d'oeuvres and a Pointe Historical Society cash bar. Tickets are \$15. and the St. Clair Shores Proceeds will benefit the Historical Society. Tickets are \$5 or free for GPHS and GPHC's Memorial Horse Fund. Call (313) 884-9090. SCSHS Reservations are requested. Call (313) 884-7010. Saturday,

Live & Learn

War Memorial update Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Invest some time in your good health when the Mobile Detection Unit of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute comes to the War Memorial to offer Mammograms, Monday, Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Women between the ages of 40 and 49 should a.m. and the 4.7 mile walk have a physician's prescripwill begin at 9:30 a.m. Call tion. Fees vary. On that same date, between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., the Mobile DEXA Bone Detection Unit of the Bone and blue and step up efforts Loss Prevention Centers will offer Osteoporosis Testing. A physician's prescription is required to uti-Walk for Charity, Saturday,

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Density

lize third party insurance. including downtown, p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Fees vary. Relax with Eastern Market, midtown Tickets range from \$20 to Massage for Couples, and the New Center areas, \$105. Call (313) 237-SING. Monday, Oct. 15, from 7 to during Preservation Wayne 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$40. Walking Tours, running WSU on stage Noted culinary and pastry Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to expert Michelle Bommarito

each additional child. Sip

ing a Tastings: The Fine

Women in Art series,

8:30 p.m. The fee is \$18. Revel in the Art of Romance,

Wednesdays, Oct. 17 and

from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is

\$10, children under the age

Bonnie

Connoisseur

by Madeleine Socia \$18. Build your communication skills with a course in Scanners, Digital Photos, Video and Your Computer, Thursdays, Oct. 18 and Oct. 25, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. advance at the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop, 159 The fee is \$45 Preregister Kercheval in Grosse Pointe using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-Farms; Hurst Appliances, 23210 Greater Mack in St. 6638, e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or Clair Shores; Mutschler Kitchens, Inc., 20227 Mack call (313) 881-7511. in Grosse Pointe Woods;

Dealing with divorce

with the loss of a marriage can find answers and support at a Divorce & Beyond Workshop, Recovery Thursdays, through Nov. 15, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish Center, 467 Fairford in Grosse Pointe 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

War

members.

Experience Spend an entertaining Pointe's past with a free, guided tour of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House, c. 1823, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe, view an exhibit of historic photographs and visit the newly Pointe history and related 832-8540. publications and products Call (313) 884-7010.

Grosse

Farmhouse museum

Step back into the daily farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Grammy-Winning 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 (586) 771-9020.

Preservation tours

a witty romp of rhyme and

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.

Men and women dealing Exhibitions & Shows

Pewabic presents

contemporary View 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 Saturday, Oct. 13, from 1 to seen through Friday, Oct. 4 p.m. Guests can learn 26, at the Detroit Artists about 19th Century life in Market, 4719 Woodward in Detroit. The DAM sales gallery will be open, Tuesday, Wednesday and renovated Log Cabin, c. Friday, from 11 a.m. to 6 1840, on the property. In p.m., Thursday, from 11 a.m. addition, they can purchase to 7 p.m. and Saturday, from videos featuring Grosse 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313)

Stage & Screen

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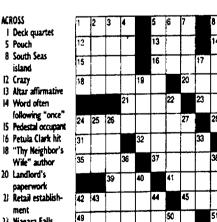
The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Ameritech life of a mid-19th century Paradise Jazz series returns to Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, when jazz Selinsky-Green Farmhouse vocalist Cassandra Wilson performs, Friday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$49. Call (313) 576-5100.

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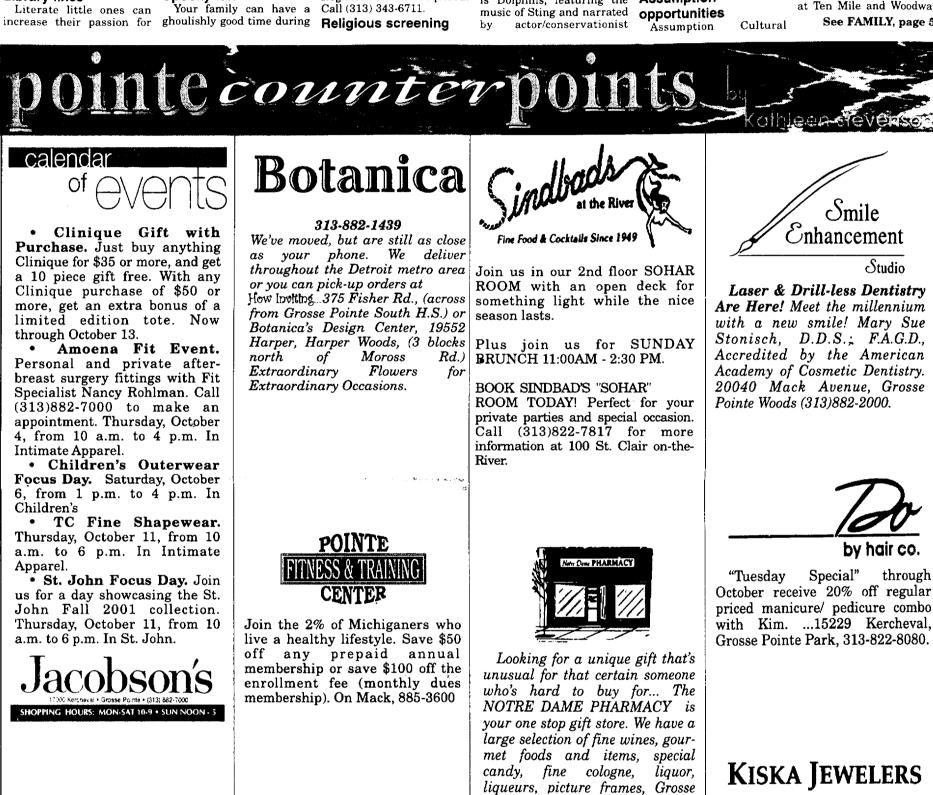
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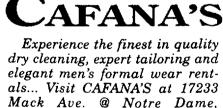
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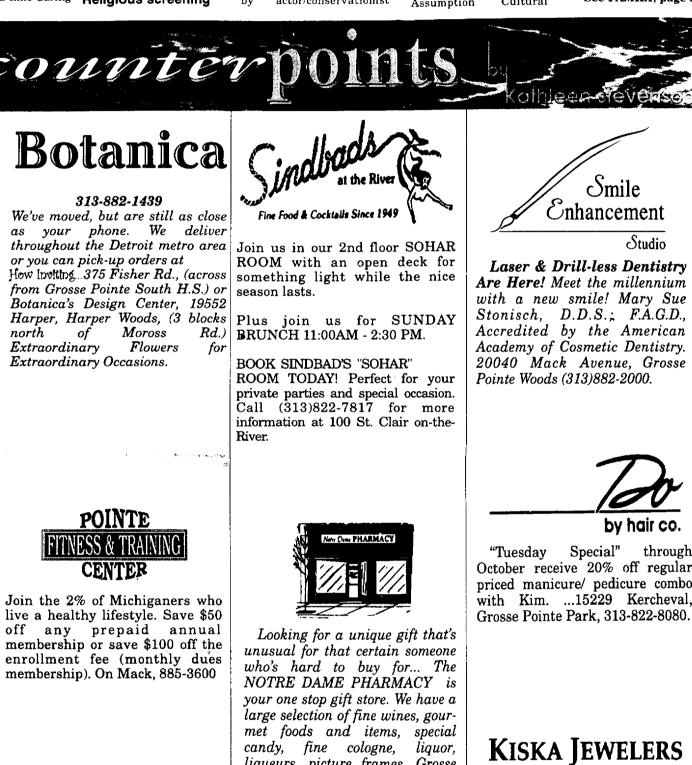
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North's 500-yard output ends five-game losing skid

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Grosse Pointe North's junior tight end Steve North added to its lead in of the fourth quarter. football team ended its los- Szabo, who had three recep- the second quarter with a

White Division game. "We came out right away and put some points on the board," said coach Frank ""Under the position better board," said coach Frank ""Under the position better the final minute of the The offensive line also the first half when Anthony performed well. Center Paul Mendez picked off a pass another board, said coach Frank performed well. Center raul Wiendez picked off a pass Sumbera. "It was a situation Jacobs, right guard John and brought it back 22 where the kids didn't want Schubeck and right tackle yards. (a loss) to happen again." Jeff Bogen continued their North increased its lead to North's ground game was solid play, while a couple of 35-0 early in the second half. Demographic provide the second half. By Chuck Klonke

Aaron Bustillo (106 yards in action. fullback Charlie Ulmer Bustillo capped a six-play, Foutner. added 71 yards in four car- 64-yard drive with a seven- Sophomore fullback with a 43-7 victory, a week

By Bob St. John

Staff writer games last week.

es for 114 yards.

after splitting their two Divine Child game, but our The score was tied at 38 team," McLeod said. names last week. effort against Ladywood late in the final stanza when Justin Hoover ran for two "We're in for a couple of wasn't very good," Laffey crucial games and I expect said. "We were in position to See REGINA, page 2C



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each made six tackles.Friday in their final home
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with Brandon Foutner (151 Steve Coleman — played first possession of the half. yards in 16 carries) and well in their first extended Other key plays in the 56-for Grosse Pointe's football yard drive were a 35-yard teams. Aaron Bustillo (106 yards in action. 10 carries) both going over North scored the first two pass from Schaft to Szabo The Tars spoiled Grosse the century mark. Backup times it had the football. and a 22-yard run by Pointe South's homecoming

added 71 yards in four car-ries. "We had eight players rush the ball and we lost Sumbera said. Scott Schaft, in his second The next time North had the ball it marched 80 yards Sumbera said. Scott Schaft, in his second Scott Schaft, in his second Scott Schaft, in his second Sumbera said. Scott Schaft, in his second Scott Schaft, in game back at quarterback the ball it marched 80 yards yardage with a 24-yard run. after suffering a shoulder in 11 plays with Foutner East Detroit scored been a long time since we

game back at quarterspace in 11 plays with Foutner East Detroit scored been a long time since we separation in the opener, going the final two yards. against North's second gave up that much yardage. completed five of eight pass- Schaft hit Szabo for 20 yards defensive unit when Matt They were good." Anchor Bay ended a

Regina basketball gets a split

Head coach Diane Laffey her Saddlelites beat The Saddlelites trailed Macomb Area Conference and her Regina basketball Dearborn Divine Child 58- Ladywood by seven points at White Division rivals. team are in a three-way tie 42 and lost 44-40 at Livonia the half, but rallied to take a "It's tough to play on for first place in the Catholic Ladywood last week. one-point lead after three homecoming week, especial-League Central Division "Everyone got into the quarters. ly when you have a young

and Bustillo had a 12-yard Wojcik went 59 yards for a Jon Fischer led North's there," Sumbera said.

homecoming

three-game homecoming winning streak for South, which holds a 15-2 advanthe girls to play up to their win the game, but didn't tage over the Tars in the all-potential," Laffey said after execute down the stretch."

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stops at linebacker, while Friday in their final home

touchdown on the first play defensive effort with 11 The Norsemen host of the fourth quarter. tackles. Shanley had seven unbeaten Stevenson on



Tom Jahnke makes a one-handed catch behind an Anchor Bay defender for Grosse Pointe South's only touchdown in its loss to Anchor Bay last weekend.

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Sports

Jump's 14 points lift Lancers to victory

By Bob St. John Staff writer

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assists, two steals and one The Bishop Gallagher girls basketball team improved to 1-3 in the Catholic League A-East Division last week, beating huge," Biotti said. "She and three assists, while rival Detroit Dominican 42-

"We got off to a slow start, but came storming back to win," head coach Ron Biotti and said. "It's a big win for us because we could have been 0-4

The visiting Lancers fell hehind 25-14 at the half, but outscored the Ravens 17-9 in the third period, cutting the deficit to 34-31.

gave us the lift we needed," deserved to win," Biotti said. Biotti said. "Everyone played well."

Senior Helen Pettway had game at 41 at the end of reg-14 points, nine rebounds, six ulation

Regina

From page 1C

the Saddlelites misfired on three straight possessions. The girls took forced

Tennis

shots on each of those three possessions and Ladywood was able to come down and dropped its final Catholic score to win the game," League dual meet last week, Laffey said. "This was a losing 5-3 to Pontiac Notre game we could have won Dame Prep. with some better decision making in the final few minbeginning and never could utes.' get any momentum," head

Senior Lauren Gay scored 11 points and senior Candace Shue added 10 to coach Ann Yochim said. "This is a disappointing outcome, but I knew it could be pace Regina

close since Prep beat In the Divine Child victo-Ladywood 5-3 a week ago." ry, Shue scored 17 points, followed by seniors Rachel outings from singles players Cortis and Sarah Thompson Sarah Markewicz, Angela with 10 points apiece. Kuznia and Ali Glowacki.

"We jumped out to an early lead and never looked fell to 3-4 overall and 3-3 in back," Laffey said.

the Catholic League. The Regina basketball team stands at 3-1 in the Saddlelites is the Catholic Central Division and 6-2 League Tournament on overall. Saturday, Oct. 6.

Coming up for the Saddlelites is a home game on Friday, Oct. 5, against Farmington Hills Mercy, and an away game on Tuesday, Oct. 9, against team was crunched last week, falling 15-46 to the Redford Bishop Borgess. Central Division's best

Swimming

Regina's swim team was meet, but the rest of us up against powerhouse (Macomb Dakota, Utica Birmingham Marian last Eisenhower, Utica Ford and week.

"We knew it would be an uphill climb, but I was proud of how well our girls swam," head coach Frank Bruneel said

The Saddlelites lost 118-57, but gained a ton of respect after the meet.

"Marian's coach told me this was its closest meet of the season," Bruneel said

while senior Jena Jump had fell short in overtime," Biotti after Benedictine recorded a 14 points, 14 rebounds and said. three steals.

stepped up and played her best game of the season."

Senior Katresha Lee had six points and six rebounds, senior Bridget Carpenter added 12 rebounds and four blocks.

Earlier in the week, the all. host Lancers lost 45-42 in overtime to Marine City Cardinal Mooney.

"It's been a few years since we lost to Cardinal Mooney, "The big third quarter but they played well and The Lancers trailed 22-10 at the half, but tied the

East Detroit, and a home

meet on Thursday, Oct. 11,

The Regina tennis team

"We were flat from the

The Saddlelites had solid

The Regina tennis team

the

Up next for

Cross country

squad,

ishers

Marian.

The Regina cross country

"They dominated the

Warren Mott also competed)

were very competitive and

close in times," head coach

The Saddlelites' top fin-

Vaughn, Lauri Eisen, Katie

Eisen, Sara DeMars and

Other kids who ran per-

were Catherine

Gregg Golden said.

Andrea Paradise.

Birmingham

against Royal Oak Shrine.

block to lead the Lancers, half, but unfortunately we lead, but that all went south Pettway had 15 points,

"Jena's 14 points were seven rebounds, three steals Carpenter had 12 points and eight rebounds

> added 10 points in a losing was in total control after cause. The Bishop Gallagher have to put this one behind

> Coming up for the Lancers Coming up for the Lancers Senior running back are away games on Tuesday. Darnel: Hood rushed for 172 Oct. 9, and Thursday, Oct. yards in 18 carries to lead 11, against Waterford Lakes the Laffcers. and Cardinal Mooney.

Football

Bishop Gallagher fans went away with an empty feeling last weekend after their football team lost its homecoming game 49-20 to Detroit Benedictine. "They played a good game

and we fell short in the second half," head coach George Sahadi said. "I thought we had a great shot to win the 29 and losing by eight to game, but we had some Lakes), while Lakes is +1 things go against us early in (beating the Ravens by eight the second half that gave and losing by seven to Benedictine all of the momentum." The Ravens scored on

their first possession and a Lancer fumble turned into another Benedictine touchdown.

"Just like that we were ter," Sahadi said.

to score three touchdowns they will beat us if we do."

South shares first in Holly meet

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Once again, Grosse Pointe South's girls tennis team was fit to be tied in a weekend invitational tourna-

North booters ment. win a pair "It's unbelievable, but

that's how balanced all the teams in the state are," said a set piece with less than a Blue Devils coach Mark Sobieralski, whose team finminute remaining to give ished in a three-way tie with Midland Dow and Port Huron Northern in the Holly Invitational.

It was the fourth tournament in which South has

finished in a first-place tie. North, now 3-1-1 in the divi-But the Blue Devils got to sion. The Norsemen's other take the first-place trophy goal was an own goal by Romed home because the tiebreaker was a fifth doubles match in halftime lead and blanked which South's Molly Smith and Jacqueline Vandermale beat PHN's team.

Stephanie

L'Anse Creuse North 4-0. Bega scored two goals and

"We had a nice second and take a 20-14 halftime safety and a touchdown early in the third quarter to grab a 23-20 advantage.

"We had some communication problems on the second-half kickoff that cost us Junior Katie Masserang a safety and Benedictine

that," Sahadi said. "We basketball team is 4-5 over- us and get ready for our next game.'

The Bishop Gallagher football team dropped to 2-1 in the Catholic League Tri-Sectional Division and 4-2 overall.

At the moment, the Lance are tied with Water rd Lakes and Benedetine at 2-1, but Gallagher is third because of point differential against the other first-place squads. Benedictine is first with a

+21 (beating Gallagher by Gallagher) and the Lancers are -22

Next for the Lancers is an away game on Friday, Oct. against Lutheran Northwest, which is 1-5.

"We're in a spot now where we need to win all of called off, leaving ULS with down 14-0, but we totally our games to make sure dominated the second quar- we in the playoffs," Sahadi said. "We can't look The Lancers roared back past Northwest because

In the tightest match of

the meet, Graniest defeated

North's Kathryn Barlow 6-4,

Besmir Bega scored from

Earlier, North built a 3-0

7-6 in No. 1 singles

Wright. "We won at least one the No. 1 doubles team of point in every flight and we Nayla Kazzi and Lizzie won the consolation finals in two flights." East Grand Rapids was

Pioneer and Birmingham soccer tournament. Marian. Birmingham Seaholm was fifth.

One of the highlights for ULS came in fourth doubles where Rachel Costello moved up from the junior varsity to team with Keersmaekers. Chrissie They lost their first match but won the next two to take the consolation champi-

onship. Grosse Pointe North a 4-3 ULS also won a consolavictory over Romeo in a tion championship in No. 2 Macomb Area Conference White Division soccer game. doubles with Julie Keersmaekers and Puja Endri Xhacka and Brad VanSickle also scored for Venkat.

"They lost to Pioneer, then won two three-set matches, including a reversal of a loss from the week before," Wright said.

Beth Sanders won her first and last matches, counters and he caught some passes."

Photo by Bob Bruce

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Bishop Gallagher senior Jena Jump, center, scored 14 points in the Lancers' three-point win over Dominican.

Knights are fourth in Cranbrook meet

Last week's weather put a tennis right now," Wright crimp in University Liggett said. School's tennis plans.

The No. 3 doubles team of The Knights had a dual Katie Jones and Callie meet with Ann Arbor Huron Shumaker also won its first and last matches of the tour-Cranbrook only the nament in three sets. Kingswood Invitational last Winning one match apiece weekend.

were Devon Crawford, who "We finished fourth, but it moved up to No. 4 singles was a tough field," said from fourth doubles; Jessica Knights coach Chuck Spriet at No. 3 singles and Campbell.

ULS didn't compete in No. 1 singles because Lauren first, followed by Ann Arbor Ealba had a conflict with a



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touchdowns for Anchor Bay, while Brad Krawczyk passed to Dan Groller for

two others. Krawczyk was perfect, completing all 10 of his passes for 182 yards. "He completed one of the touchdown passes over double coverage," McLeod said.

"I don't know how the kid caught the ball, but some days everything goes right." There were some bright spots for South, including the play of running back Jason Kline.

"I told our girls they should be proud for swimming a solid meet."

Earlier in the week, the Saddlelites lost 98-78 to Utica Eisenhower.

"We just couldn't get over the hump," Bruneel said. "It was a disappointing finish, but at least we improved against Marian."

The Saddlelites' top swimmers in both meets were seniors Jackie Babich, Erin Blair, Nicki Bruneel, Krystyna Iwanski, Sherri McIntyre, Corinne Roskopp, Katie Monahan, Nicole Sorensen, Meghann O'Connor, Dana Zak and Natalie Deponio.

The Regina swim team fell to 1-2 in the Catholic League and 1-3 overall. Next for the Saddlelites is an away meet on Tuesday, Oct. 9, against Eastpointe

sonal bests were Sara Dziordciewicz, Emily McFarland, Megan Hayes and Xiomara Okonkwo.

Later in the week, Regina a point behind with 15. placed fifth out of 10 teams Traverse City Central had 13 points and St. Clair finin the Divine Child ished with 11. South's flight winners

Freshman

Brette Carroll posted an

have anything left for her

next match, but she did a

Vicky Seiter and Patti

Harrell won two of its three

matches. Singles players

Cora Graniest and Susan

Merrill each won one match

"I was really pleased with

South clinched a share of

Macomb

Conference Red Division

dual meet title earlier in the

week with an 8-0 win over

tournament,"

Area

against tough competition.

Sobieralski said.

Grosse Pointe North.

The No. 1 doubles team of

great job "

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Invitational. "We were fifth last year, were Carolyn Gorski and so I was expecting us to get Hadley Brink at No. 2 douat least fourth this year," Golden said. "It didn't hapbles and the No. 4 doubles pen, but our girls still ran team of Carolyn Rohde and Emery Brink. Both teams some nice times." are undefeated this season.

The top runners were Vaughn and Lauri Eisen, Manos reached the final who won medals, plus round in fourth singles, Ashley Couture, Sarah while the No. 3 doubles Hopp, Catherine Torrento team of Meghan White and and Okonkwo.

Sunny Jeffries lost a 7-6, 6-4 The Regina cross country match to Mercy in the finals. team fell to 0-2 in the Catholic League Central Division and overall. impressive victory over St. Clair's Amy Moore in third Up next for the Saddlelites is the Wayne singles. County Invitational on

"Brette had lost several three-set matches to her in Saturday, Oct. 6, at Plymouth Salem. tournaments but she beat her 3-6, 7-6, 7-6," Sobieralski said. "She didn't

South, Dow and PHN Xhacka and Jim VanLoon each had 16 points, while added one apiece. Anthony DiLoreto recorded his third er this year. Farmington Hills Mercy was shutout of the season.

against a player that had taken her to three sets earli-"Beth is playing her best

"He's not coming off the field. We're moving him to wingback, which is a halfrunning back, half-receiver position, because he can do things after the catch."

Brett Fragel, a 6-foot-9 tight end, had his best day catching the football and Tom Jahnke made a fine, one-handed catch of a 40yard pass from Tim Kaselitz for South's only touchdown.

"Anchor Bay tried some onside kicks and Joe Stelmark did a nice job of recovering them on the front row," McLeod said. "John VanLith and Geordie Mackenzie had some nice returns, too."

Defensively, Luke Parchment played well, Angelo Tocco had his best defensive game and Pete Smith turned in a solid effort.

"After the game one of the Anchor Bay players told Luke that they sent two guys after him on every play," McLeod said. "And he still made a bunch of tackles.

The punting of Mackenzie and the kicking of Rob Rogers was also steady for South.

It doesn't get any easier for the Blue Devils this week as they visit Fraser for a 1 p.m. game on Saturday.

"We go from the frying pan to the fire," said McLeod.

South slipped to 1-3 in the MAC White and 2-4 overall with its fourth straight defeat.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PLAN TO REAPPORTION REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

olice is hereby given that public hearings will be held by the Special Com-Reapportionment of the Wayne County Community College District Board of Trustees on

Thursday, October 11, 2001, at 6:00 pm in the Ray E. Mix Multipurpose Room located at the Downriver Campus, 21000 Northline Road in Taylor, Michigan

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Monday, October 15, 2001, at 6:00 pm in the Board Conference Room, Fifth Floor, Central Administration Building, 801 W. Fort Street in Detroit, Michigan,

t which time interested persons are invited to be present and be heard as to their views on the proposed reapportionment plan of trustee districts. Copies of the proposed plan and legal descriptions will be available at the door of the hearing room.

> Special Committee on Reapportionmen Wayne County Community College District



Photo by Rosh Sillars The running of Jason Kline was one of the bright spots in Grosse Pointe South's homecoming loss to Anchor Bay.

Sports

North hoops team suffers a costly loss

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Hindsight is always perfect but Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team probably wishes it had never made up its nonleague game with Inkster.

And it wasn't just the 58-33 defeat the Norsemen absorbed — their first setwould make them feel that sion title. way.

There was a far greater loss.

Junior post player Stephanie Rose suffered a season-ending knee injury early in the contest that was originally scheduled for Sept. 11.

"That's a huge loss for us," said coach Gary Bennett, whose team hosts unbeaten Fraser tonight, Oct. 4, in a showdown for first place in Area Roseville (51-28). Macomb the Conference White Division. "Stephanie does so many

notice because they don't "We'd give up a basket and scoring column. show up on the stat sheets. then we'd score in about four She's the one who gets our seconds. We pushed the ball fast break going. That's a big really well.'

loss pensate for Rose's absence. ods. he also has to get his players back to the right frame of back of the season — that mind to compete for the divi-

(59-46)

The Stallions led 17-15 Not only does Bennett after the first quarter but Bramos also had three have to make some adjust- North outscored them 17-8 assists and four steals. ments on the floor to com- in each of the middle peri- Bigham, Rose and Farmer

> defense in the second and and three steals. third quarters," Bennett Except for the loss of Rose, said. "We picked up the the Inkster game was a good intensity."

"They're depressed right now," Bennett said. "They Beth Bigham led a balwere crying when she got hurt, not because of the effect it would have on our points. She also had eight and more athletic than we team but they felt so bad for assists and three steals. her. It's a close-knit group." Shelby Simmon collected 13 points and six assists. Jill Rose's injury came at a time when North was play-Bramos had 11 points, nine ing its best offensive basket-rebounds and three assists. did. Give them credit. They ball of the season in MAC Meredith Farmer scored deserved to win." White victories over Sterling nine points and Rose dded Farmer led North with and eight.

defense in the Sterling Roseville and nine of the 11 five points and five assists. things for our team, things Heights game but we ran Norsemen who dressed for North is 5-0 in the that a lot of people don't the floor well," Bennett said. the game broke into the White and 7-1 overall.

Simmon led the way with 10 points and Lindsey Koerber and Bramos finished with eight apiece. added six points apiece. Bigham had four assists and "We played a little better Rose collected five assists

> Except for the loss of Rose. test for North.

"They took us out of what we wanted to do," Bennett anced scoring attack with 14 said. "They were quicker are. Usually when we play teams like that, they're not willing to work as hard as we do on defense but Inkster

eight points. Simmon had North was in command six points and three assists "I wasn't happy with our from start to finish against and Bigham wound up with North is 5-0 in the MAC

drive in the second quarter.

"After the game, Charles

ULS handed its first football setback **By Chuck Klonke** "We don't have anybody in were," Sewell said. "It's still six-yard run by Charles

Sports Editor

University Liggett School's football team suffered its first loss of the season at Lutheran North last week but coach Tracy Sewell wasn't disheartened by the outcome. "I can't be mad at the

kids," Sewell said after the 36-13 Metro Conference defeat. "They never quit. It at us. was just a matter of being outweighed and being outnumbered. We stayed with end there just wasn't enough gas in the tank to push the bus.'

North outweighed the Knights by several pounds at nearly every position and p.m. the Mustangs used 34 players in the first half to only 17 by ULS.

the line who weighs 200 going to be another tough Lowe that capped a 70-yard pounds and they've got a game.

couple of 240 pounders and had to do. They came right

Heights

"We didn't even show the some key passes. kids the game film. We're Granbrook."

and 4-1 in the Metro) host one he went so high it looked the Cranes on Friday at 4:15

"They're big, too, but I don't think they're quite as lot you can do.' athletic as the North kids

North scored with 38 sec- Lowe had an outstanding a tackle that was listed at onds remaining in the first game with 158 yards in 25255," Sewell said. "That half to break a 6-6 deadlock carries. takes a toll, especially when and the Mustangs went into you're going both ways and the locker room with a 13-6 came to me and said that he they're bringing in new peo- lead. Two third-quarter wished he could have done ple when the ball changes touchdowns helped North more," Sewell said. "I told hands. North did what it put the game out of reach. Although the Mustangs stayed on the ground most of too, he did as much as he Sports Editor the game, they completed could."

The Knights got their "They hit (Joe) Blanchard other touchdown on a sixthem for a half, but at the just going to concentrate on a couple of times on third yard run by Leython for and seven," Sewell said. "We Williams with three minutes had him double-covered but remaining in the game. Williams was a force on The Knights (5-1 overall he still caught the ball. On like he was coming off a

defense from his linebacker position, making 13 tackles. trampoline. When a receiv-Ross Lewicki also had a er's that good, there isn't a good defensive game with 10 tackles, including a pair of ULS tied the game on a sacks.

Pioneers' big plays not enough in loss

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Harper Woods' football week, losing 50-24 to

Waterford Lakes. "They dominated the line We played hard and led for

Basketball

The Harper Woods girls team was subdued last basketball team wrapped up its non-league slate last

week, splitting two games. The host Pioneers beat of scrimmage and controlled New Haven 40-35 and lost the time of possession, head 42-21 to Madison Heights coach Heath Filbury said. Madison.

Marshall and said. Ashley a point, but Lakes' offensive Sarah Mazzone played well and defensive lines were in each game as the Pioneers improved to 3-3 overall.

Grosse Pointe South's Liz Ridgway is bothered by. two Port Huron Northern defenders as she goes up for a shot in last week's Macomb Area Conference **Red Division game.**

South drops a pair of close games

him that unless he was By Chuck Klonke going to bring folks water,

> Homecoming week isn't a time that Grosse Pointe South girls basketball coach Peggy Van Eckoute looks forward to each year.

"I don't think any coach likes homecoming week," Van Eckoute said after the Blue Devils lost a pair of close games in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division to fall to 3-2 in

league play. "There's so much going on during the week that the kids lose focus and they're tired. It was disappointing because those were two games we felt we could have won.'

In its 45-43 loss to Utica. South had the edge nearly everywhere except in the final score.

"We outrebounded them 36-19, we had 17 field goals to their 11, but we also committed 25 fouls and had 28 turnovers," Van Eckoute

The fouls were what really hurt. Utica scored 23

the final minute but South's Liz Halpin hit a three-point. basket to tie the game.

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After the Chieftains broke the tie with the two free, throws, South got a final shot off, but it didn't find the mark.

"It wasn't a real good shot," Van Eckoute said. "It wasn't the one we hoped for.'

Liz Ridgway played a strong game for South, collecting eight points, seven' rebounds, four steals and two blocks. Beth Mumaw_ had nine points and Liz Laciura added seven. Lauren Harrington and See each had five rebounds.

While Van Eckoute was pleased with her team's effort against Utica ("We played hard from beginning to end," she said), she wasn't as happy with the Blue Devils' performance in their 42-38 loss to Port Huron Northern a couple of days, earlier.

"We just weren't there until midway through the second quarter," Van

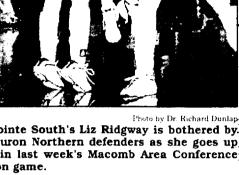




Photo by Rosh Sillars Harper Woods' football team scored on four long plays in a non-league loss to Waterford Lakes.

team spirit."

The Blue Devils have a

immediate impact on the

South swimmers off to a good start

Grosse Pointe South's out of the pack." girls swimming team is off to a good start, winning captains Lindsay Rodin, eight of its first nine dual Allison Clark and Becka meets.

The only loss was to Ann swim the middle distances Arbor Pioneer, which is and Jenzen specializes in favored to win the state the breaststroke. Class A championship this year.

Once again, the Blue and out of the water," Bellanca said. "They've Devils have more than 50 members on the team, which helped create a wonderful makes training difficult in South's five-lane pool

"Our team has 53 memlarge freshman class this said coach Jim season and it has made an bers." Bellanca. "This is the sixth year in a row we've carried a team's scoring totals. squad of more than 50.'

In order to accommodate the large squad. Bellanca and assistant coaches Bill Thompson and Jamie Mertz fifth places," Bellanca said. have split the team and they conduct two two-hour practices each evening.

"We like to give everyone Katie Stieler in the who is willing to work a fair freestyle, Samantha John in chance," Bellanca said. "You the backstroke and JoAnn never know who will break Mathews in the butterfly.

stronger than ours in the second half."

The Pioneers led 18-13 midway through the second quarter before the Lakers made some defensive adjustments

"We were throwing to James (Douglas) who had a School. small defensive back on him," Filbur said. "Lakes switched that and put (Nick)

Body on him and that was a big difference in the game." The Pioneers' touchdowns came on a 71-yard run by Eric Brice, a 68-yard run by

Mike Manning and recep-tions of 53 and 72 yards by South is led by senior tri-Douglas.

"We had 300 yards of total Jenzen. Rodin and Clark offense, but most of that came in the four big scoring plays," Filbur said. "Lakes was a tough opponent, but "These girls have shown that is behind us and we great leadership, both in have to concentrate on ending the season on a high two for a 3-6, 6-0, 6-3 victory. note

> The Harper Woods football team fell to 2-4 overall Coming up for the Pioneers is their homecoming game at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6, against Hamtramck.

"They have done a great job of picking up those allimportant third, fourth and "Hamtramck will be hungry to beat us, but I want Among the top freshmen our players to focus on playare Greta Wenk in the ing well for four quarters freestyle and butterfly, and winning their homecoming game in front of a full house," Filbur said.

Next for the Harper Woods basketball team is a home game on Tuesday, Oct. against Lutheran 9 Northwest, and an away

game on Thursday, Oct. 11, against University Liggett

Top seed wins tourney

at Lochmoor

Top-seeded James Sekulov of Australia took three sets to defeat No. 2 seed Steve Campbell in the finals of the Art Van Pro Tennis Challenge before a crowd of 400 at the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Campbell won the first set but Sekulov won the next

Sekulov and Campbell are both former champions. Sekulov won in 1998 and Campbell took first the previous year.

the semifinals, In Sekulova defeated Ed Nagel 6-4, 6-4. Campbell beat defending champion Wynn Criswell 6-2, 6-1

Sekulov beat Canadian Michal Ciszek 6-4, 6-4 in the quarterfinals. The match featured several long rallies and a spectacular betweenthe-legs return by Ciszek.

points from the free throw line, including a pair of free throws with 3.9 seconds remaining that broke a 43-43 deadlock

on our tiredness," Van to three points and the Eckoute said. "We played hard but when somebody the fourth quarter. would dribble past us, we'd reach in from behind and get

the foul. Utica's final two points

illustrated her point. A Utica player beat a South defender, who reached from behind and was called for the foul. At the same time, the Blue Devils' Kate See was in position to make a clean block on the shot.

South led for most of the game. The Blue Devils had a 24-20 advantage at halftime and led 34-29 going into the final quarter.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HI REBY GIVEN that all residents of the Uriv of Harper Woods who meet ine following qualifications by October 9, 2001, shall be enrifled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the General Fleshon scheduled followember 6, 2001

Shall be a citizen of the United States
Shall be at least 18 years of age.
Shall be a resident of this State.
Shall be a resident of Harper Woods for at least 30 days.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office. Monday through 1 fiday between the hours of 8.30 μ m to 5.00 μ m or any Michigan Secretary of State Office. The last day to register for the November 6, 2001. General Election will be Tuesday October 9, 2001. If some unable to come at the above times, or it you are in doubt as to the status of your registration, please call 343 2510.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

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Eckoute said South fell behind 10-2 after the first quarter and trailed 14-4 with about fiveminutes left in the secondquarter. By halftime, the "I put a lot of those fouls Blue Devils cut the margin teams were tied going into

> The lead changed hands several times during the final eight minutes before. the Huskies went ahead to stav.

Stephanie Shepard led South with 10 points, while' Ridgway finished with nine. Shepard and Ridgway sparked the second-quarter comeback as they combined for 13 points.

Utica, which fell to 3-5 overall, visits Macomb Dakota tonight, Oct. 4, and returns home to play Sterling Heights Stevenson

Utica went ahead 43-40 in on Tuesday.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

Sports

South girls run past three more cross country rivals

Grosse Pointe South's for this great rivalry." girls cross country team had what coach Steve Zaranek <mark>e</mark>alled "a wonderful week' with victories over Pointe North, Sterling course," Zaranek said. "We Heights and Port Huron raced extremely well in both Northern. The week started with the ty races."

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19-44 win over North.

"It was, as always, a great meet for our community." Zaranek said. "More than season as she broke away 125 girls were on the start- from North's Laura Fisher ing line — by far the largest – with 400 meters to go to win dual meet in the state. Once the race in 19:48. again, we had a tremendous

but this isn't a typical year

With only two seniors on

the squad, coach David

encouraged by the Knights'

By Chuck Klonke

for the Knights.

loss to

down 3-1

Sports Editor

sportsmanship and respect was third (20:17), Mary tions in the JV race, led by

South had 57 runners Heather Whiteley fifth achieve season-best times. (20:33), Lauren Sullivan "We were so pleased with the results, especially on the erosstown rival Grosse multiple-loop Vernier Hill Liz Petit eighth (20:46). "Our success this season has been based on our top the varsity and junior varsigirls running well as a

pack," Steve Zaranek said. Junior Hilary Zaranek "With our top seven within a became the first South girl minute of each other, we and shut out PHN 15-50. to break 20 minutes this achieved our goal. With five we will continue to pull each other to faster and faster

South took six of the next times." race with outstanding seven spots. Megan Zaranek South took the top 18 posi-

Knights booters get win, tie and loss

Damm, Liz Baxter, Olga Fillipova, Emily Gordon, Anderson, Alexis Miller, Kat Cristin Carmody, Melissa Shook, Carion and Andrea Walters. Bridget Scallen, Iris Alao, Grunberger ran season-best sixth (20:37), Maureen Briana Jones, Cristin Hoehn seventh (20:44) and Brophy and Rachel Walters.

> pair of Macomb Area Conference Red Division victories in a double dual meet at Patterson Park. South beat Sterling Heights 20-43

South's top eight runners different leaders in the last finished within 12 seconds By Chuck Klonke five meets, our hope is that of each other. Hoehn led the Sports Editor way, followed by Emily Meza, Hilary Zaranek. Whiteley, Megan Zaranek, Sullivan and Gibson.

Also running well were

Gibson fourth (20:22), the top seven of Molly Jenny Gerow, Jessica Palffy, Alexandra Plonka and Sarah Shook Victoria Edwards, Christina Thereza Schiable, Rachel

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Following Dantzer across

Alex

the line were Andy Visger,

Backman,

Visger ran a solid 17:38

Kevin Spezia, Nathan

The Blue Devils returned

dual meet to Sterling

Heights and Port Huron

The Blue Devils posted a Ally Cahill, Kathleen Sholty, times for South. South runner aims at the record book

Grosse Pointe South's Pat Eric Dantzer is making an MacKenzie and Mike Liang. assault on the cross country and Wise said that Backman record books.

He wiped out Grosse ran "an outstanding race." Pointe North's Vernier Hill Horwitz and Mike Hoffman course record with a 16:21 ran well for South in the clocking in the Blue Devils' 23-32 victory over the junior varsity race. Norsemen last week.

And he just missed break- to Macomb Area Conference The Knights' romp started ing the school record in last Red Division action last Jebby Boccaccio Schoensee Thursday and lost a double-Saturday's scored his first goal of the Invitational at Center Line. season with the game only "That was our fourth meet

in seven days," coach Tom Northern by identical 24-31 MacGriff finished with Wise said of the Center Line scores. four goals, Callahan had two event in which South fingoals and three assists. Ted ished fifth in a 36-team Ottaway collected a goal and field. "We're pretty tired

> North. And they had a perfect strategy for the race.

North kids pull away from ago. us on the hills because they're used to running on them," Wise said. "Our our kids to get away from them before the hills. That said.

way, even though they'd beat us on the hills, we'd have a pretty good lead on The strategy worked and even though one of South's

South is 4-2 overall in

There's really nothing Winterfield, Katie Walton sadistic about Scott Cooper's and Kathryn Veryser. All sense of humor.

> "Winterfield has really "She is a great athlete, who is just now starting to real-

seven earned medals.

Allison Mikula, Lauren

Safran, Andrea Savage,

Christina Magri, Christina

Passamani, Elise Fields,

Jennifer Boutin and Alyse

Posting season-best times

were Boutin, Stephanie

Hawley, Schroder and

the hard work and the dedi-

cation shown by the entire

team at this meet. An offi-

"Those who ran their best

Jennifer

weekend's Hanson's Invitational at Delia Park in ond overall in the junior varsity race in which North won

"The course was muddy 16 of the 20 medals award-"Watching the girls' faces as were Susan Rhee, Katie they ran through the mud DeWitt, Meghan Seago,

was worth the free admis-

Despite the unfavorable

And the Norsemen's

"Laura was third through

sion."

The highlight for South was the performance of Dantzer, who beat Sterling Heights' Jeff Drogisch, who right now." But the Blue Devils is the defending MAC Red weren't tired when they met conference meet champion. "I was happy that Pat was their crosstown rivals from

able to beat him," Wise said. "Drogisch finished just "Usually when we run ahead of him at the De La them on their course, the Salle meet a couple of weeks

> Visger, Sergio Barcena-Turner, Hanrahan and Backman rounded out South's top five runners. "They all ran well," Wise

Dantzer was one of six South runners to earn medals in the Center Line invitational. Others were Visger, Hanrahan, Barcena-

Turner, Liang and Rob top five runners, Rob Porter. Hanrahan, had to drop out of the race because of severe dual meets and 2-2 in the

North overcomes tough conditions

But the Grosse Pointe North girls cross country stepped it up," Cooper said. amused when he watched his team compete in last ize her potential." Heather O'Boyle was sec-

Theresa

conditions, North finished Schroder, Meredith Walling,

Broderick.

Schneider.

Walling.

come-from-behind 3-3 tie quite a bit of the time," with Hamtramck and a 2-1 Backhurst said. Ford was also busy in the Cranbrook Kingswood in Metro game against an undefeated Cranbrook squad as he Conference action last week. "Considering that we were made 25 saves. "It's been a long time since against Hamtramck with less than we've made our goalies work that much," Backhurst said.

ULS jumped ahead early

"Somebody was left uncov-

ULS had to play most of

MacGriff returned for the

good

Backhurst said. "That's

"We've been playing some

"Things are starting to fall

10 minutes to play, a tie was almost like a victory," "Dan Ferrin used to average Backhurst said. about 10 saves a game. The Cosmos scored late in Calvin has been outstanding the first half to lead 1-0 at all year."

halftime. ULS tied the game about 11 minutes into the against Cranbrook when second half when Todd MacGriff scored from a goal-Damren sent a soft touch mouth scramble about four pass to Todd Callahan, who minutes into the contest. buried a shot in the back of Midway through the first half, the Cranes tied the the net.

Moments later, game off a corner kick. Hamtramck regained the Cranbrook scored the winlead on a shot that slipped ning goal with 14 minutes through the hands of remaining in the second Knights goalie Calvin Ford. half.

That was the only bad goal that Calvin's given up ered and they scored," this year," Backhurst said of Backhurst said. "Our playthe senior goalie who has ers said it should have been been outstanding all season. an offside call." "And he was the first to admit that it was a bad the game without MacGriff, who injured his foot. It

goal." To make matters worse, turned out to be less serious Hamtramck scored again than first thought and when a ULS player attempting to clear the ball out of Knights' next game. danger, hit a teammate and saw the ball carom into the pretty

open corner of the net. We haven't given up an going to help us when we

own goal in at least seven start playing in the state years and I hope it's another tournament. seven before we do it again,"

ULS started its comeback Coughlin to sweeper and he half. when Todd Callahan scored has done a real solid job " "Moral victories" aren't on a penalty kick. Callahan back there."

usually looked on favorably also had a hand in the tying Coughlin and Ford are the by University Liggett goal when he sent a long only seniors on this year's School's boys soccer team, pass toward the net from the ULS squad. left side of the field and ULS got a brief respite Chris MacGriff redirected it from its tough schedule past the Hamtramck goalie. when it rolled past Warren Ford made 19 saves in Macomb Christian 10-0 in a -Backhurst is still trying to keeping the game from get- game that was halted by a four assists and Tim Hamel

The all of the pieces of the ting out of hand against a mercy rule with 10 minutes and Patrick Schafer added a puzzle together, so he was skilled Hamtramck squad. remaining in the second goal apiece. "He was under pressure

ULS perfect against Michigan rivals

School's field hockey team of Michigan to find an opponent.

ULS is 3-1-1 overall with and all three wins have come via the shutout route. The only blemishes on the Knights' record are from Ohio teams — a 4-0 loss to Toledo Ottawa Hills and a 2-2 tie with Maumee Valley Country Day.

After losing its non-league son with a 1-0 victory over Ann Arbor Huron.

Burchi scored the game's

The Knights got both of a 2-0 win over Livonia Ladvwood.

Paquette scored unassisted, then late in the half Lizzie Warren scored with an assist to Tracey Greene.

The non-league game with University Liggett Maumee was a thriller. has played well this season Maumee opened the scoring but the Knights are perfect but ULS tied the game on a strategy this time was for

when

five minutes old.

when they don't venture out corner by Burchi, who was assisted by Paquette. Suzanne McGoey gave the a 3-0 record in league play ond half but Maumee got the

> Once again, the tough competition proved good for 7-0 win over Dearborn. McGoey led the way with

each scored once. Burchi and Paquette each

The ULS defense showed only goal on a penalty cor- steady improvement since ner, assisted by Brittany the non-league opener. Sophomore goalie Ashley Steitz has three shutouts in

their goals in the first half of league play. Maggie Dillon and Ashley Carter have also coach couldn't help being played important roles in the defensive effort. Katie Hollerbach has set

up several scoring plays and she has earned several Sterling Heights. ULS outshot Ladywood penalty corners. Midfielders 24-0 in the second half but Meghan Doletzky and and slow," Cooper said. ed. Also winning medals

opener with Ottawa Hills, five goals and an assist, ULS started the league sea- while Burchi and Greene

Senior captain Clare had two assists.

Paquette.

the Knights were unable to Megan Getz have also con-

Knights the lead in the secthem." equalizer. The game was declared a tie when neither team scored during a seven-

minute overtime. ULS and it came back with a leg cramps, the Blue Devils MAC Red. were able to win the meet.

Backhurst said

into place. We've moved Carl increase their lead

tributed to ULS' success.

Divine Child ruins ND's homecoming

teams.'

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Notre Dame's football team is in for the fight of its life after dropping its second burned a few times, which us." straight game last weekend, hurt us, but that wasn't the 35-13, to Dearborn Divine reason we lost," Belcrest Child.

"We've lost a couple of ation, but our kids are tough games we shouldn't have, and they will fight to the end but when you turn the ball to win." over (four against Divine Child) it makes it tough to Fightin' Irish to 1-2 in the 161-164 last week. win." head coach Ed Catholic League Double-A Belcrest said.

The host Fightin' Irish Coming up for the Fightin' _played in front of a stand- Irish is an away game at 1 ing-room only homecoming p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6, Doug Anderson said. Tournament on Tuesday, Szymborski, Katie Horne, to me that our girls were the rerowd, but had to gut it out against all-everything Detroit St. Martin dePorres. without

Padraic Timmons and junior Chris Nielsen, who missed the game with injuries.

"Our defensive backs were "A win would be huge for Golf

said. "We're in a tough situ-Despite the wind, rain

The loss dropped the Riverview Gabriel Richard

> "It was a miserable day for golf, but the guys still Division. shot some very nice scores on both teams," head coach league-leading "Everyone wanted to be Oct. 9.

third behind state-ranked Julie Schneider, Michelle "We're up against a pow- indoors where it was warm erhouse, but we will give it and not on the ice cold, wet 110 percent," Belcrest said. golf course." Clarkston and Romeo.

Jim McGowan was the Laura Fisher ran an outposting a 38.

In other action, the Irish

and cold, the Notre Dame Orchard Lake St. Mary as much of the race until the golf team beat host Dustin Ciccarelli had a 39. The Notre Dame golf team to compete at the pace that impressed by the teamwork, stands 5-3 overall and in the Fisher and Bongiovanni Catholic League Double-A

were setting," Cooper said. Next for the Fightin' Irish Following Fisher were North v runners Kelly cial at the meet mentioned is the Catholic League

North runners making progress

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It might not be showing in the final statistics, but Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team is mak-Last weekend's Hanson's mance in the junior varsity Invitational is a good exam-

Aric Minney all finished in ninth overall in the meet at Burleson. Delia Park in Sterling

"Romeo beat us by 30 Norsemen beat Cousino 21- Paul Frick, Ken Chaklos, other teams can sneak in points at Algonac and we 32 in a Macomb Area Matt McTaggart, Cedric Yee, between us and push our were within seven points of Conference White Division Justin Sudomier and Chris score up them on Saturday. We're meet, but lost 23-32 to Rizzo.

Fightin' Irish's medalist, standing race, taking second place overall behind Romeo All-Stater

beat Waterford Lakes in a Bongiovanni. tiebreaker and lost to second-place girl dropped times had to run a great out because she was unable race," Cooper said. "I was

Secord were North's medal-

Wilson was also encour-

aged by his team's perfor-

race where Stefan Cross,

Alex Kapordelis, Eric

ists in the varsity race.

improving."

Grosse Pointe South in a Chris Tibaudo and Dave MAC crossover. North's varsity runners

all improved on their times. Tibaudo was the Norsemen's leading runner, followed by Roland Walton. Secord.

Vandenbroeck, Greg Blackburn. Kwiatkowski and Burton, Todd Ulrich and Hohlfeldt.

records were Dave Watson, of each other. The only personal record Phil Saffron, Tom Lucido, was turned in by Dan Earlier, North split a pair Rey, Matt Greer, Alex be this close or we won't do of dual meets. The Weatherup, John Joseph, well. Too many runners from

Laura Secord, Patricia most appreciative and wellmannered." Earlier, North beat Warren Cousino 19-42 to improve to 3-1 in the Macomb Area Conference

White Division. Fisher led the way, followed by Szymborski, Horne, Secord, Lauren Leto, Winterfield, Veryser and

"We try to have our top Kevin five finish within a minute Jeff of each other," Cooper said "Fisher was way out in front but our second through five

Others posting personal girls were within 30 seconds

"In the big races at the Burton, Kapordelis, Eric end of the season we have to

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206 HELP WANTED	881-8073	1 block north of 24, west off Dequindre.	406 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe City	Tum on Edsel Ford from Jefferson,
PART TIME			Friday & Saturday, October 5 & 6	across from G.P.W. Park
		enter at Stoney Creek Ridge.	9:00am - 3:00pm	Turn right on Gary to the corner of Allen Ct. End
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clerical. Fax resume	Licensed, Bonded.		and chaise (needs reupholstering), twin beds,	ANTIQUE AUCTION
or E-mail. 313-967-	Family owned since 1984	🖥 ceramic. Lovely leather sofa & chair, oak 🛔	lots of occasional tables and chairs, dressers, Lg. Fostoria Punch Bowl, huge salt and pepper	11:00am; Saturday, October 6t
0244.	R10-772-0035	chests of drawers, tea carts,	collection, garden items, birdbath, crystal chan-	
DJB@ksklaw.com		🖞 animal lovers, at least 150 various kinds. 🕻	delier, military clothes, trap shooter and clay	Featuring a collection of 19th century Furnitu
	303 SITUATIONS WANTED	Beautiful lace & linens, tables, lamps, chairs	targets, portable dishwasher, shop vacs, tools,	and Accessory Items from the Estate of Anne Me
CHILD care/ tutor,	DAY-CARE	💃 & shelves. Loads of dishes & pots & pans. 🦧	bikes, 2 sets Lionel Trains w/2 buildings, loads	Partial listing includes:
Grosse Pointe. Indi-	ATTENTION:	bakeware, bikes, flatware, area rugs,	of books, huge floor fan, computer desk,	Antique Furnishings: 19th century Victorian W
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salary/ benefits. 313-	must show their	5TH. 6TH & 7TH.	Street numbers honored @ 8:30am, Friday only,	table, French Bread cupboard, Stepback cupbo
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	your advertising	NUMBERS 9:30AM FRIDAY.	313-881-2849 313-882-7865	Grandfather clock, Victorian "Handkerchief" ta
LITE housekeeping and				4QA style chairs, Geo III Mahogany chest, Wal
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	evenings, weekends,	commode antique slat oak pew. 1940's mahogany	library table, Danish modern bookcase, 2 modern	w/Cobalt Blue decoration, 19th c American clo
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qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the	Overnight available. References.	fighting equipment and memorabilia mammoth	trunk, French Provincial writing desk, and more.	Brass, Flow Dide, Tewter, Telloware, Ricking
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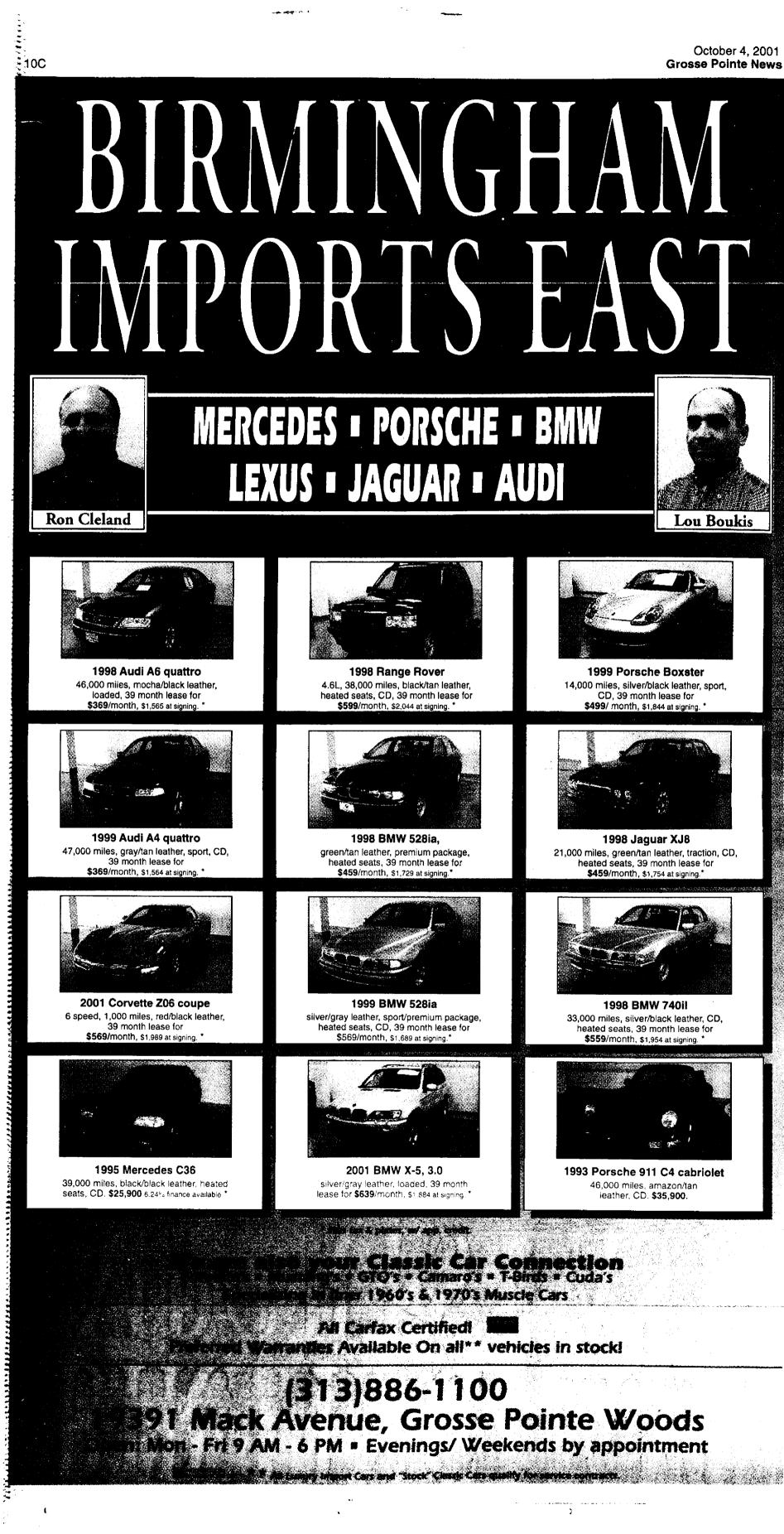
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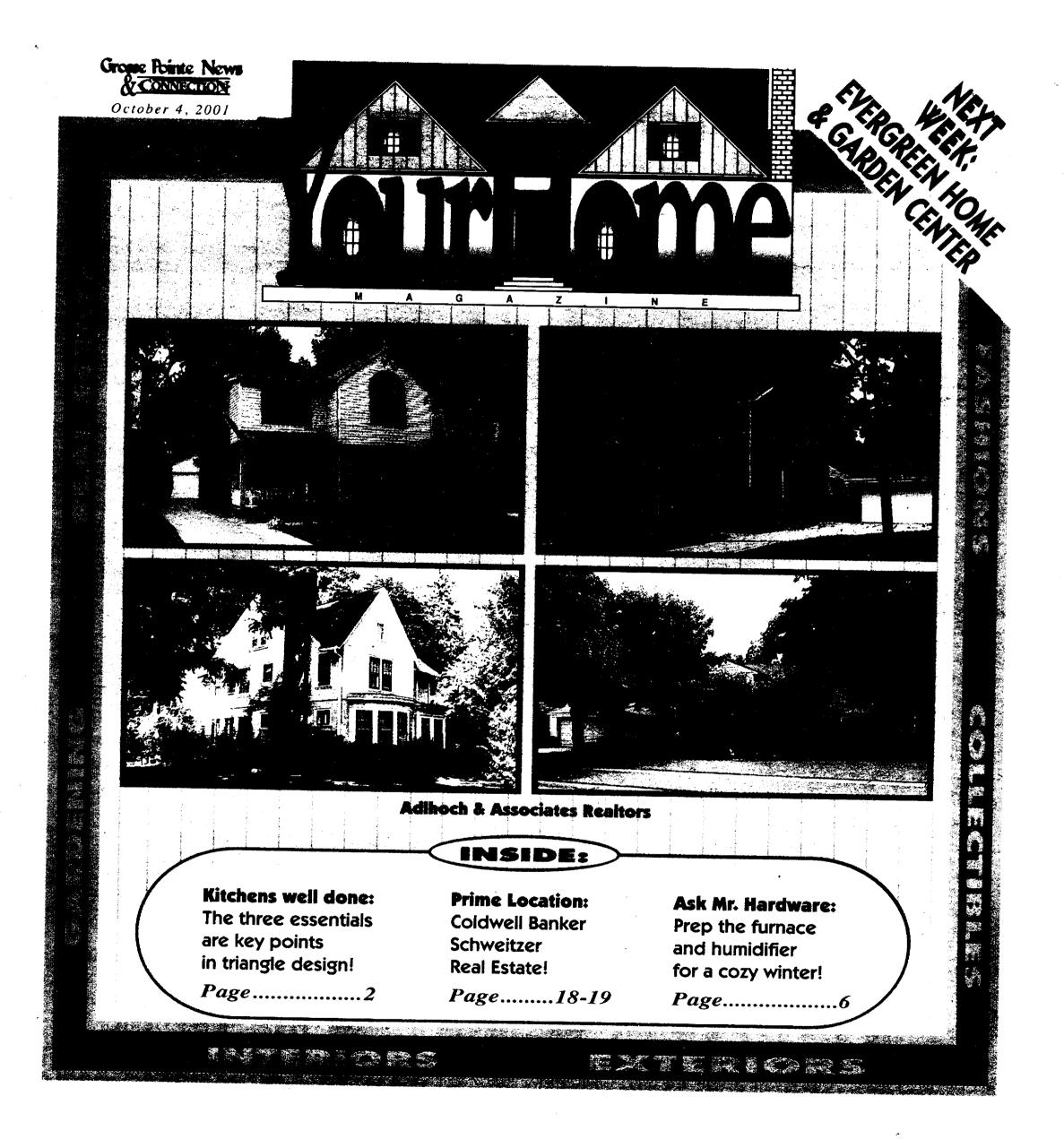




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Best layout for three kitchen essentials

Q. I'm looking at kitchen layouts. Is the "triangle design" still the best layout?

A. The triangle design in kitchen styling involves the placement of the three essentials in any kitchen — the stove, refrigerator and sink. Imagine a triangle, with each of those items forming one point of it.

Kitchen efficiency experts have determined that there should be no more than 12 to 26 feet between each point. This conserves walking distances between the three main workstations of the kitchen. The sides of the triangle need not be equal, and with some design experimentation a workable triangle can be designed for almost any space. When designing a kitchen, try to start with the triangle design, but don't forget to pay close attention to traffic patterns. Try several designs before settling on one.

There are some kitchen layouts where a triangle just can't be arranged. For example, small kitchens may use a one-wall layout, where all cabinets, appliances and countertops are along one wall. With this arrangement, the sink should be placed between the stove and refrigerator.

A galley kitchen, sometimes referred to as a corridor kitchen, is designed with cabinets, appliances and counter space on opposite walls. A work triangle is fairly easy to lay out in this design, and a galley kitchen works best in a small area. Try to allow at least four feet of floor space between the two



sides, for ease of use of appliances and base cabinets. If forced to settle for less floor space, be careful which appliances are placed opposite each other. If at all possible, try to avoid having doors at each of a galley kitchen.

Another example of an efficient kitchen layout is the L-shaped kitchen. Try to place the sink at the center of the work triangle, preferably under a window. The Ushaped kitchen is highly efficient, particularly if the sink can be placed at the base of the U, with the stove and refrigerator on the opposite sidewalls. Corner cabinetry can be equipped with lazy Susan-type shelving, eliminating much dead space.

A trained kitchen designer can easily assess your needs and provide you with the best layout for



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GREAT HOME FOR RAISING CHILDREN in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. House features four bedrooms and two full baths plus a half bath in a nicely finished basement. Short walking distance to Kerby and Brownell Schools give this home an ideal location. Additional property features include a large backyard, newer Master Bedroom and bath, and a spacious Great Room with four skylights which opens on to a paver patio.

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SPACIOUS CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL located in Grosse Pointe Woods. This home has three bedrooms, one and one half baths, computer room and large family room which overlooks deck with built in jacuzzi. Updates include roof, kitchen, some windows and glass block windows in finished basement. House also features a cedar closet, natural fireplace, central air and a two and one half car garage.

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Send your questions to The Kitchen Contractor c/o Fremont Design Inc. at 21444 Harper Ave. in St. Clair Shores, MI 48080; call (586) 775-9917; e-mail at fremontd@flash.net.

HGTV offers online 'Village'

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Best layout for three kitchen essentials

Q. I'm looking at kitchen layouts. Is the "triangle design" still the best layout?

A. The triangle design in kitchen styling involves the placement of the three essentials in any kitchen — the stove, refrigerator and sink. Imagine a triangle, with each of those items forming one point of it.

Kitchen efficiency experts have determined that there should be no more than 12 to 26 feet between each point. This conserves walking distances between the three main workstations of the kitchen. The sides of the triangle need not be equal, and with some design experimentation a workable triangle can be designed for almost any space. When designing a kitchen, try to start with the triangle design, but don't forget to pay close attention to traffic patterns. Try several designs before settling on one.

There are some kitchen layouts where a triangle just can't be arranged. For example, small kitchens may use a one-wall layout, where all cabinets, appliances and countertops are along one wall. With this arrangement, the sink should be placed between the stove and refrigerator.

A galley kitchen, sometimes referred to as a corridor kitchen, is designed with cabinets, appliances and counter space on opposite walls. A work triangle is fairly easy to lay out in this design, and a galley kitchen works best in a small area. Try to allow at least four feet of floor space between the two



sides, for ease of use of appliances and base cabinets. If forced to settle for less floor space, be careful which appliances are placed opposite each other. If at all possible, try to avoid having doors at each of a galley kitchen.

Another example of an efficient kitchen layout is the L-shaped kitchen. Try to place the sink at the center of the work triangle, preferably under a window. The Ushaped kitchen is highly efficient, particularly if the sink can be placed at the base of the U, with the stove and refrigerator on the opposite sidewalls. Corner cabinetry can be equipped with lazy Susan-type shelving, eliminating much dead space.

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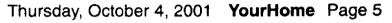
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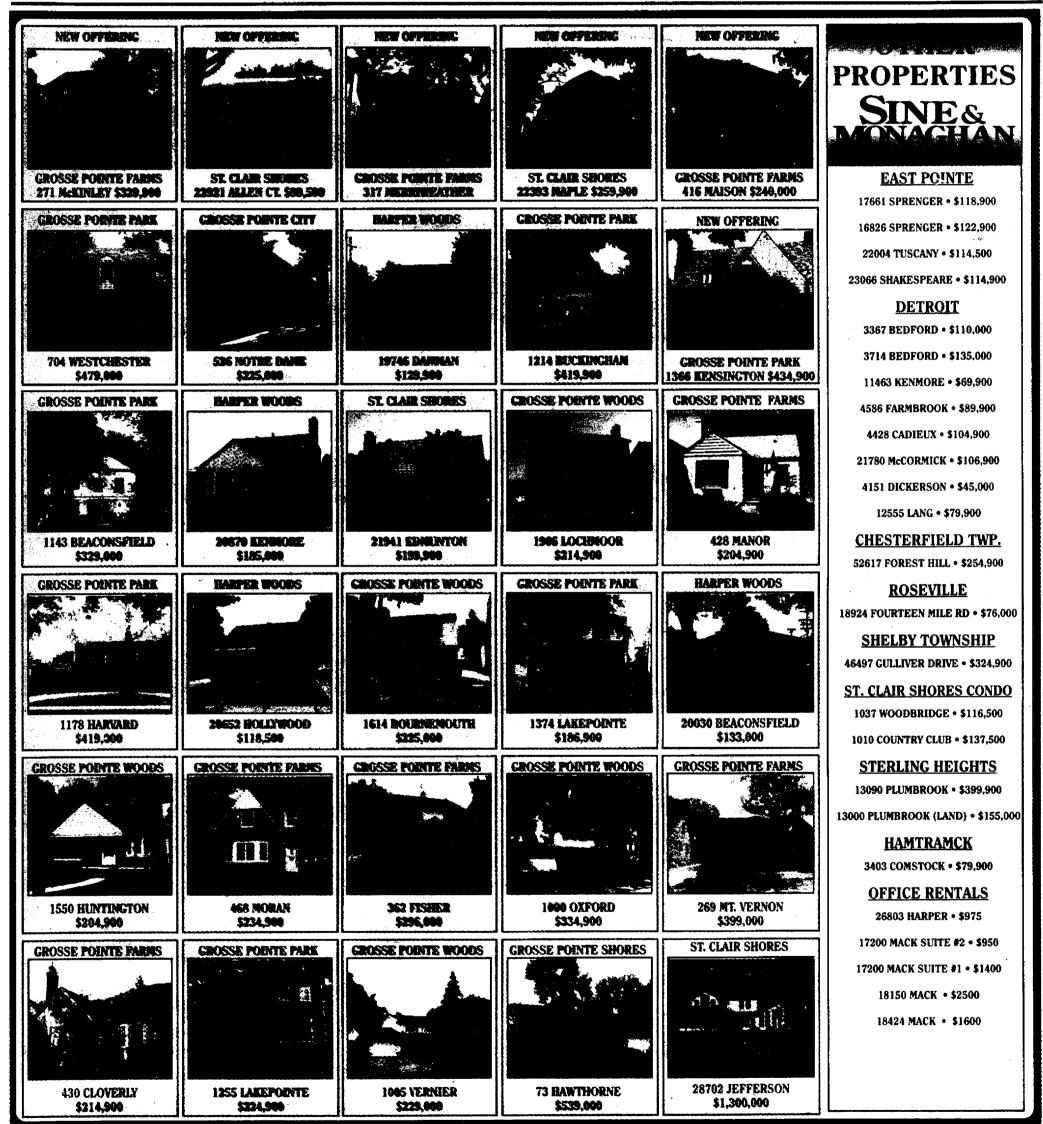




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Time to prep the furnace and humidifier for winter

Now that fall is here and winter is rapidly approaching, it is time to check the furnace. Follow the cleaning instructions in your furnace manual. If you cannot find it, try these general tips I have detailed below. These tips in no way replace having a licensed heating contractor fully check out your furnace.

Clean the blower compartment by lifting off the lower door (blower door) and vacuum the bottom area. Change the furnace filter and set up a schedule to check and change it every one to two months. Lubricate the fan motor if it does not have permanently sealed bearings, and replace any frayed fan belts.

Turn on the water to the humidifier, (oops, did you forget to turn it off last spring), and check for leaks. There are two common types of humidifiers — a drum style that rotates a foam media in a reservoir of water and a flow-through where water from a solenoid valve flows through a mesh media.

In either case, when the media fills with rust and scale, they will have to be cleaned or replaced to continue to get humidity into the air. Vinegar, rust and lime remover or humidifier cleaner all will help clean media, floats and pans.

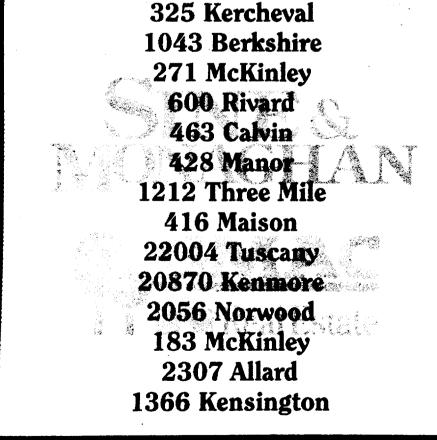


Take your time to get most of the scale and mineral deposits out of the pan and other parts to minimize bacteria and mildew habitats. Use of a bacterial-control during the heating season will ensure a safe source of humidity.

On drum type humidifiers, check the water level so it is below the overflow tube in the reservoir. Media, floats, valves, washers are all usually replaceable and can save the handyman lots of money.

Tip No. 525: Coat the tray with a thin layer of Vaseline to prevent the calcium from sticking.

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By Samantha Mazzotta

Q. I keep reading conflicting advice about feeding my dog raw meat. One book says it's absolutely necessary to keep her healthy, and another says to avoid it completely. What do you say?

A. While I'm in favor of feeding my pets fresh food several times a week, I avoid feeding them raw meat.

My veterinarian pointed out that raw meats, like chicken, beef or pork, often carry bacteria and parasites that can make pets very ill.

Raw-meat proponents say that feeding a dog or cat raw meat provides them optimal nutrition, since their wild cousins thrive on this diet. But I can't see how pets can make use of those nutrients when their systems are fighting off a disease resulting from eating raw meat.

A study by Dr. Lisa Newman, president of the International Pet Care Association, backs up my vet's recommendation. She found that dogs that ate raw meat suffered from far more digestive problems and weaker immune systems than dogs that were fed cooked, processed foods and nutritional supplements.

If you want to feed your dog only fresh foods, give it cooked, unseasoned meats like beef, lamb or turkey. Add cooked whole grains and a few raw vegetables or fruit. Newman recommends a balance of 60 percent meat, 30 percent grains and 10 percent vegetables.

Supplements will also keep your pet healthy, especially if the majority of his or her diet is processed food. Talk to your veterinarian about a multivitamin or other supplemental formula. Your dog will stay in good shape, and you won't have to worry about the risks associated with raw meat.

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You can save money and save the planet

(ARA) — If higher energy bills have drained your pocketbook, there may be a way to befriend your utility budget and be friendly to the earth at the same time. Properly placed, climate-appropriate landscaping can help the environment and lower your energy costs. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, the correct placement of only three trees will save an average household between \$100 and \$250 in heating and cooling costs annually.

The landscaping you choose and the time of year you plant should depend on the climate where you live. A home in a hot, arid climate will have different energy concerns than a home in a cool climate. Consider these strategies based on the four climate regions of the United States:

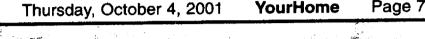
Cool — In a windy, cool climate, landscaping can reduce winter heating bills by one-third. Protect your home from winter winds by planting dense windbreaks of evergreen trees and shrubs. Avoid planting windbreaks in front of south-facing windows that absorb the warmth of the winter sun.

Temperate — Use trees, fences and walls to funnel summer breezes toward the home and



trees with high, spreading leaves and branches.

Even moisture-thrifty landscaping will need watering. A properly programmed underground sprinkler system may help you conserve water and lower your utility bills. You can set your system to turn on during the early morning hours when the least amount of water will evaporate. To avoid wasting water, don't set your sprinkler to water on a regular schedule, such as every other day. Instead, water your landscaping according to its needs and the weather. You may have to water certain zones one day and skip other zones. Make sure your system has a sensor device that will shut off watering during rain or heavy cloud cover. The costs of underground sprinkler systems vary around the country, but a professionally installed system can cost \$1,500 to \$3,000. The price will depend on how complicated your landscaping is and the size of your lot. If you install the system yourself, it can cost less than \$1,000. It's great to save money on utility bills, but it's even better to save the environment. Tree planting and appropriate landscaping can control erosion, clean the air, reduce the need for pesticides and protect water supplies. For more information about landscaping for energy efficiency, ask the landscaping professionals at your local nursery or visit the Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Network website at www.eren.doe.gov.





deflect winter winds.

Hot, arid — Homes in hot, dry climates need shade to cool roofs, walls and windows. If your home is air-conditioned, use trees to block hot winds.

Hot, humid — Homes in hot, humid climates also benefit from shade. Place trees so they won't block cool summer breezes. To prevent mold, mildew and stagnant water, avoid planting dense vegetation too close to your home.

Consider climate, as well as your landscaping objectives, when choosing plants. Some plants grow better in certain climates and won't thrive in others. If you live in a hot, arid climate and plant shrubs or trees to channel wind, it defeats the purpose of energy efficiency to plant trees that need lots of water. You may save on air conditioning, but you'll pay more for water. Many cities also have watering restrictions, so choose trees, shrubs and grasses that are waterthrifty.

If you're planting a windbreak, choose dense trees and shrubs such as evergreens. If you're trying to shade your home, choose deciduous



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Seven tips to help save money on heating bills

With utility costs staying high, and fall and winter around the corner, now is the time to give your home a "check-up."

The following are seven tips from the Comfort Institute on what to look for and take care of to make sure your home is comfortable and energy efficient.

1. Have your duct system tested for air leaks. Many think that windows and doors are the major cause of a home's air leaks, but according to recent research by the Department of Energy (DOE), gaps, cracks and disconnections in the typical home's duct system are much more significant. The DOE states that the typical duct system loses 25 to 40 percent of the energy put out by the central furnace, heat or air conditioner. Leaks are usually the biggest problem.

2. Ask your heating contractor to perform an infiltrometer "blower door" test. The blower door is a computerized instrument originally invented by the DOE. It pinpoints where your home's worst air leaks are, such as duct leaks. It also measures a home's overall leakiness. While most homes are still far too leaky, some are too airtight and need mechanical ventilation to ensure the air inside is fresh. For more information, visit the website listed at the end of this article. 3. Seal air leaks in the attic floor and add insulation. The infiltrometer blower-door test often finds significant air leaks in the attic floor. Examples are open partition walls, recessed lights and gaps around chimneys and plumbing stacks. Seal them and then add insulation up to today's code to cut heat loss

through your roof.

4. Install and use a "programmable thermostat." Lowering the temperature at night and when noone's home does save energy. But you don't have to sacrifice comfort. Ask your heating contractor to install a programmable thermostat that will turn the heat back up before you wake up or before you come home.

5. Replace your furnace air filter. Most systems need a new filter every month to ensure safe and efficient operation.

6. Have your heating system cleaned and tuned by a qualified contractor. A furnace or heat pump tuneup is a good investment. It reduces the chances of breakdowns in the middle of winter and pays for itself through more energy efficient operation. For a free report: "How To Identify a Good Heating and Cooling Contractor," visit the website listed at the end of this article.

7. Consider replacing your old furnace or heat pump. Like a car, heating equipment doesn't last forever. If your system is over 12 years old and you are planning to stay in your home more than a few years, many authorities recommend replacing it before it fails permanently. A new system is safer, more dependable and can pay for itself by being up to twice as energy efficient.

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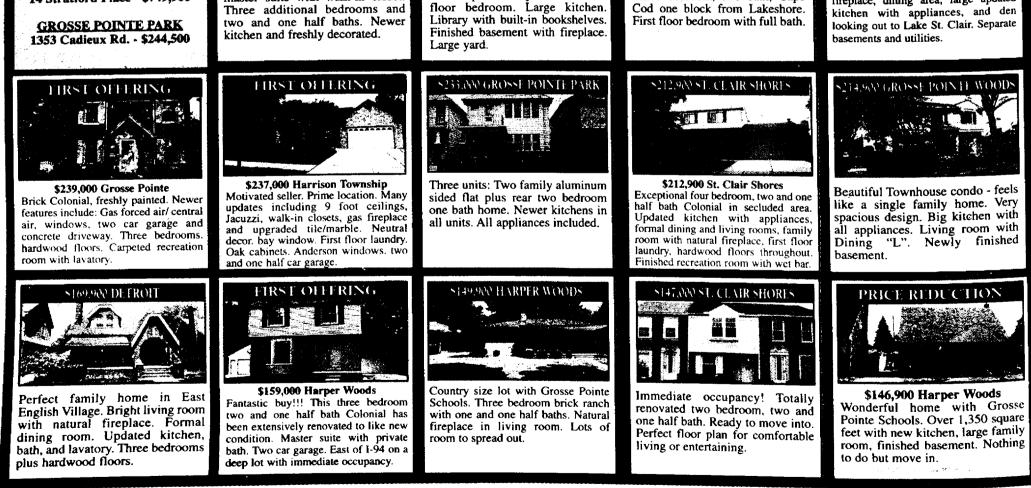
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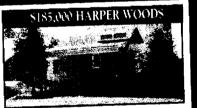




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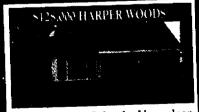
Large family home in East English Village. Three bedrooms, one and one half bath. Refinished hardwood floors, fireplace, two walk-in closets in master. Finished recreation room. New boiler in 2001. New roof in '93. Freshly decorated.



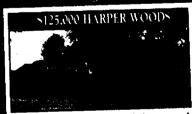
\$139,900 Eastpointe This three bedroom Ranch has been updated throughout. Updates include: fresh paint, new carpet, large closets, six panel doors, beautiful hardwood floors, new windows, hot water beater, and kitchen with all appliances including a double oven. Natural fireplace, sun porch and central air.



Brick ranch with fireplace. Finished basement with recreation room and half bath. Updates include windows, bathroom and hardwood floors. **Price Reduced**.



Grosse Pointe Schools. Very clean three bedroom Bungalow - two on first floor and one large on second. New tear-off roof, 2001. New windows in 1999. Hardwood floors. Large kitchen with new oak cabinets. Screened back porch.



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.

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Putting your pond to bed for the winter

Q. This year I installed a garden pond in my yard. How do I take care of my fish and plants during the winter?

A. The great thing about garden ponds is the fact that they do not require a lot of maintenance when properly installed. As the temperature gets colder the fish will not eat as much. Only feed the fish as much as they eat in ten minutes. You should keep running your pump until ice forms on the water surface. It is not necessary to run the pump 24 hours a day, just enough to keep the water clear.

Try to keep most of the falling leaves out of the pond. Decaying leaves will reduce the oxygen in the water. Pond netting is available to cover the pond. This works great for the majority of the leaves. Even with the netting you will probably need to scoop out some leaves and debris that have fallen into the pond.

The floating tropical water plants are tropical plants and will die after the first frost. If you have or know someone with a greenhouse these plants can be moved before the first frost and kept till

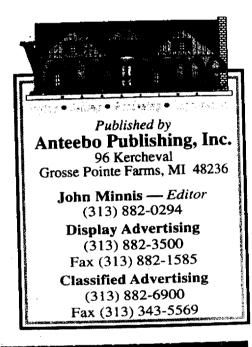


next year. Most of us treat the floating plants as annuals and discard them. After the first frost cut most of the foliage off the marginal bog plants. These are the plants that are in the pond near the water surface. Then lower the plants to the bottom of the pond. As long as your pond is at least 18 inches or deeper, the roots of the plants should not freeze. Another option is to store them in a cool dark place. A basement, cellar or attached garage will do fine if it does not get below freezing. Keep the plants moist and they will be dormant until spring.

The fish are tougher than most people think. As the weather gets cooler you can stop feeding them. The cold weather does not bother the fish. As long as the water is deep enough to prevent it from freezing solid, you only need to keep an open spot in the ice so the carbon dioxide gases can escape. The simple way to do this is by putting a floating pond heater in the water. These pond heaters will keep an area open even in the coldest weather. They turn off automatically when the temperature is above freezing. Another way of keeping the water from freezing is to leave the pump recirculating near the surface. The moving water will help reduce the ice from forming.

Remove your pump and filter during the winter and store them in the basement. You don't want any water that may be in there to freeze and damage the pump. The water should not be removed from a poly preformed pond or liner pond even if there are no fish or plants. Without the weight of the water the soil around your pond may collapse or shift into the hole. Both liners and preformed ponds have enough elasticity to expand with the freezing water.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (586) 776-2811 or go to www.michigangardens.com on the Internet for further information. Email at soulliereg@cs.com.



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The warmth, security of burning wood

Wood burning stoves and fireplaces are a time-honored, time-proven, and means of keeping your home warm and your family safe. Sales of these products have increased substantially over the past two years, as homeowners reacted first to the Y2K threat, then to the impact of skyrocketing fossil fuel prices and the threat of shortages.

Even without such crises, man-made Mother Nature regularly presents a variety of challenges in

the form of snowstorms, ice storms, hurricanes, earthquakes, floods and mud slides. A wood stove or fireplace provides warmth for your family and protection against bursting pipes when the temperature outside plummets to freezing levels.

Yes, there is some effort involved in burning wood, particularly if you cut and split your own. (That in itself provides exercise and a sense of self-sufficiency and accomplishment.) But most homeowners will purchase their wood by the cord, and the effort is greatly diminished. Wood must be stacked and lugged to the stove or fireplace. A fire must be started with kindling and paper, and it must be replenished. For many, the rewards are much greater than the effort. A wood fire is our link to the past, to the dawn of mankind. It is the real McCoy. It pops and crackles and dances in a myriad of ways. It warms our bodies and homes while providing a sense of satisfaction and an atmosphere of romance. Today's wood stoves and fireplaces make the process of heating with wood easier and more efficient. They are easier to operate, offer a much better view of the fire, take up less floor space, and are much safer. Installation of a wood stove typically requires a hearth pad, proper chimney and careful attention to the manufacturer's guidelines for clearances to combustibles. It is best left to a professional.



fireplace, most likely it is seldom used. That's for good reason. It is very inefficient. But you can turn it into an efficient heat source with the addition of a fireplace insert. An insert is really a freestanding stove that has been converted to fit into an existing masonry or factory-built fireplace. Because the face of the fireplace is sealed off from the living area, it eliminates the huge heat loss up the open chim-

ney. A built-in fireplace offers the ultimate flexibility in terms of design, allowing you to blend the installation perfectly into the design of your home. Facings are available to complement your home's decor; surrounds of marble will lend a highly refined appearance, and mantels of wood or stone will complete the installation. Wood burning fireplaces are available as relatively simple and inexpensive units with low efficiencies, or as highly efficient and controllable appliances. For more information on woodburning hearth products, as well as other hearth products, a free copy of "Hearthwarming: A Guide to Hearth Products," is available by calling (800) 835-4323.



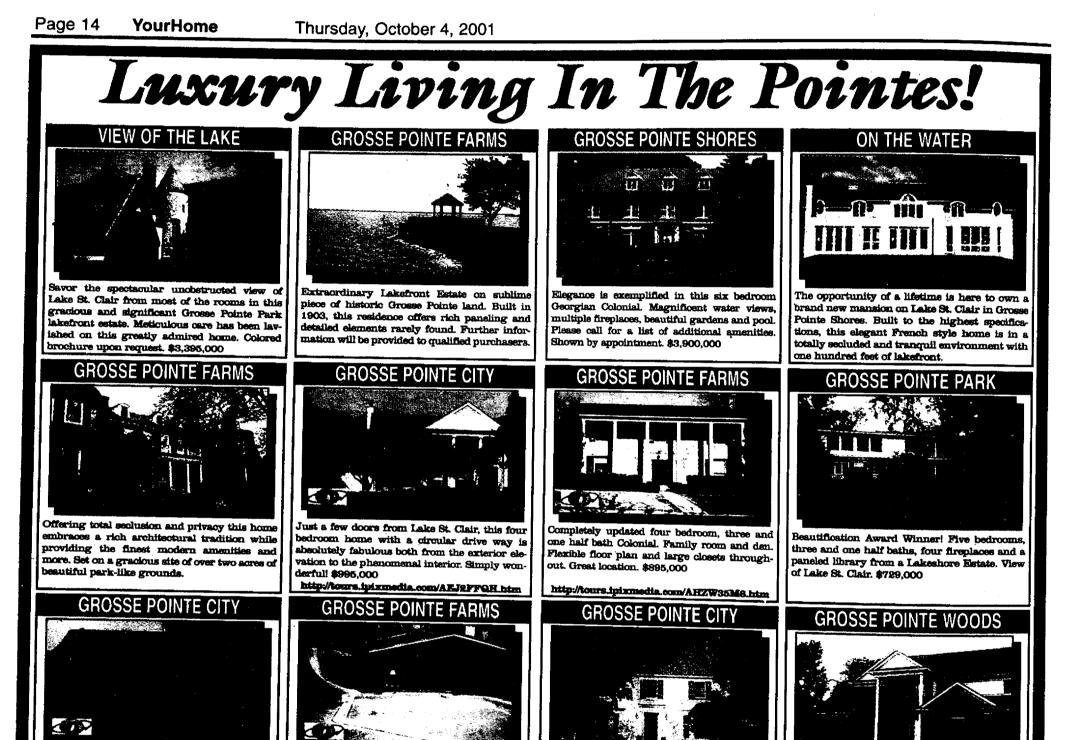
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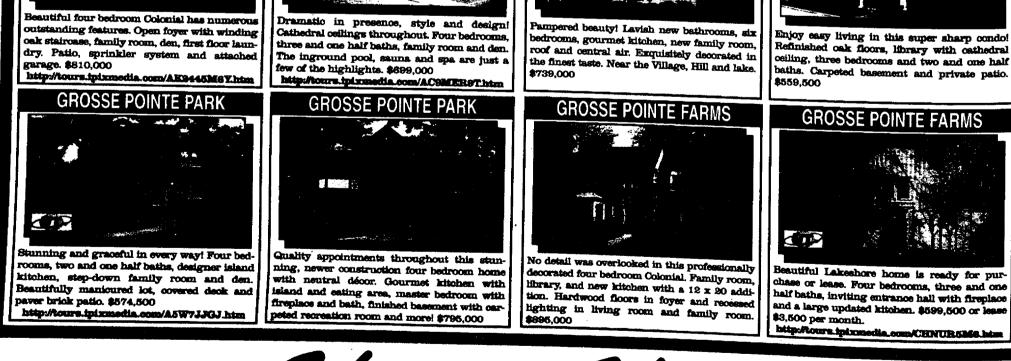
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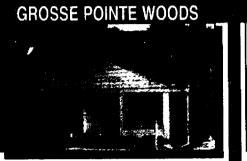
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Stately Colonial on a premium Woods cul-desac. Two story entrance with marble floors, five bedrooms, newer furnace, central air and roof. Beautifully landscaped lot. Only minutes to schools. \$549,000

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Delightful Cape Cod in a great location. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, hardwood floors, den with built-in bookshelves and neutral décor. Brick paver patio and newer tear off on house and garage. \$219,900



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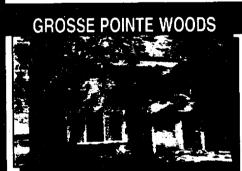
Old World beauty and elegance throughout this four bedroom Colonial. Multiple fireplaces, beveled and leaded glass and numerous updates including décor. \$549,500 or lease \$3,500 per month.

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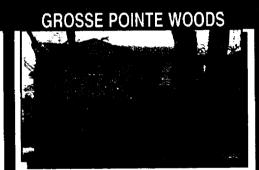


In the heart of the Farms! Well maintained three bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial. Large screened in porch off the kitchen, recreation room with fireplace. Roof replaced in 1999. \$479,900



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Everything has been done! New kitchen with Corian counters, new powder room, updated bath, first floor laundry and a brand new roof. Florida room, den, first floor laundry and a great floor plan. \$349,500.



More than just a home! Outstanding two family perfect for owner/resident landlord. Newer kitchen. Upper has oak spiral staircase to third floor master suite complete with bath and whirlpool tub. Price just reduced to \$203,000 So much to offer... master bedroom with private bath with jacuzzi and separate shower, family room with eating space and bookshelves, plus new roof, newer heating, windows and copper plumbing. \$339,500 http://tours.ipixmedia.com/AKF90URE.htm Pride of ownership is apparent in this three bedroom Colonial. New kitchen in 2000 with all new appliances and Corian counters, den and new garage with extra storage space. Home Warranty. \$234,000 Welcoming you to this attractive three bedroom home is a custom brick front porch and walkway. Kitchen with eating space and builtins, lovely landscaping with sprinkler system. Home Warranty, too. Affordably priced at \$209,000

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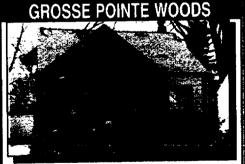
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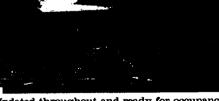
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Convenient location and inviting price! Three bedroom bungalow features a master bedroom with sitting area, built-in bookcases and window seat. Newer floor in kitchen and a finished basement with half bath. \$134,800

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Updated throughout and ready for occupancy. New second floor master bedroom, updated kitchen, baths, windows, air conditioning, roof, windows, copper plumbing driveway and garage floor. Don't miss this one! \$209,000

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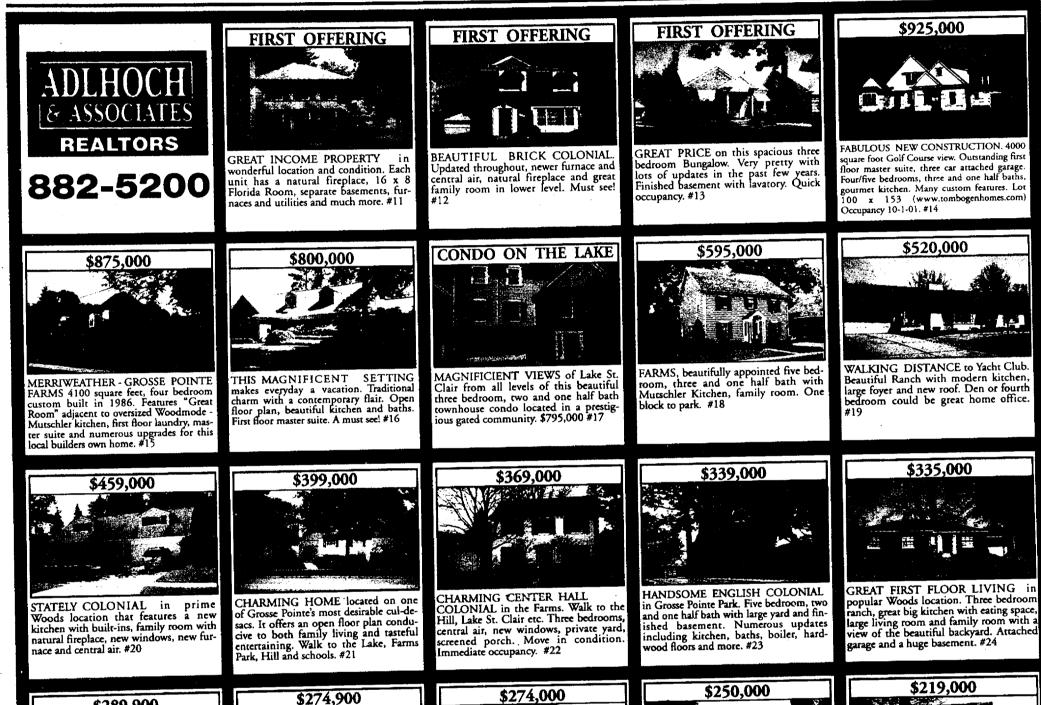
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FARMS RANCH under \$300,000 with three bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen, family room, attached garage, attractively landscaped and decorated. #25



PRIME FARMS RANCH. New kitchen with ceramic tile counters, brick hearth with wood burning stove, new furnace and central air, hardwood floors, crown moldings. #26



LOADS OF CHARM. Move right in and enjoy! Everyhting is done for you. New copper plumbing, new bathroom, new hardwood floors, even a fabulous, two and one half car garage with second floor full attic. #27



NEWER FARMS. Three bedroom with larger custom kitchen, central-air, family room, large closets, new windows, furnace and deck. Fresh décor, recreation room and two car garage. MUST BE SOLD! #28



EXTREMELY WELL MAINTAINED Colonial with spacious charm and character throughout including refinished hardwood floors and new tear-off rood. Living room with fireplace and bay window. Family room has new Pella windows and leads to a beautiful yard. #29



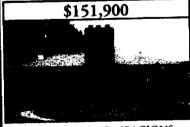
EXTENSIVELY UPDATED brick Colonial in a great location. New copper plumbing, all new kitchen, all new Wall-Side windows, and much more. Move right in! #30



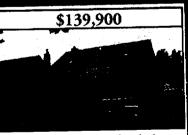
GREAT GROSSE POINTE FARMS opportunity under \$200,000. Four bedroom English bungalow with fresh décor, newer windows and doors, leaded glass and hardwood floors. #31



IMPECCABLE THREE BEDROOM brick Ranch. Second full bath in basement. Two car garage, newer roof, alarm system, central air. Home Warranty. All appliances remain. #32



IMMACULATE AND SPACIOUS two bedroom brick Ranch with family room and two fireplaces. Newer windows, trim, doors. 1377 square feet. #33



WELL MAINTAINED, four bedroom, all brick bungalow with Grosse Pointe Schools, new roof, new furnace, central air, large family room, finished basement and almost 1600 square feet of living space. #34

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GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$1,650,000 ELEGANCE AND BEAUTY in a private country like setting built in 1995, location and privacy best describe this Grande Williamsburg Colonial. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Grosse Pointe Shores lakeside Park are near. (GPN-H-90LAK) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$234,900 BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED FARMHOUSE. Just a few steps to the Hill for shopping and dining. Features include cozy screened in porch, master bedroom with vaulted ceiling, new kitchen, bath and lavatory, three car garage with loft and a den (which could be used as a third bedroom). (GPN-H-39MUI) (313) 885-2000.



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GROSSE POINTE SHORES BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF LAKE ST. CLAIR! Five bedroom Colonial on Lakeshore Drive. Many updates include complete painting of interior, refinished hardwood floors and painted exterior. Newer furnaces and air conditioning units. (GPN-GW-99LAK) (313) 886-4200.



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52.000 QUIET STREET. Beautifully maintained Colonial with all the updates. Newer: roof, windows, furnace, central air condition, hot water heater, kitchen opens to large family room. French doors to patio. (GPN-H-50CRE) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$1,175,000 FABULOUS RANCH. Completely renovated - designer decorated. New master suite with his and her marble baths - kitchen with top of the line appliances adjoining family room leads to deck. (GPN-H-75COU) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$155,000 NICE BRICK RANCH! Large lot, fenced yard with two car garage, fireplace in living room, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, Grosse Pointe Schools, parks and services. Home Warranty, appliances stay. Immediate occupancy! 1447 SOMERSET (313) 886-4200.



GRUSSE POINTE WOODS \$339,900 LARGE TREED LOT. Award winning landscaping 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.

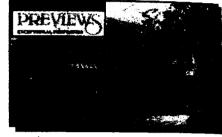
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GREAT FAMILY HOME! Beautiful brick Coloniat located

on one and one half lots ... with Grosse Pointe Schools.

Beautiful hardwood floors, one and one half baths, and

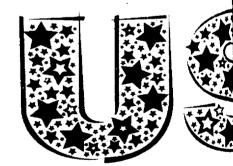
a finished basement. Custom fireplace in living room.



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GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$1,158,000 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) 886-4200.

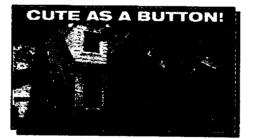




DETACHED CONDO - MUST SEE! Custom kitchen with built-ins and granite counters. Hardwood floors, formal dining, den and first floor laundry. Finished basement with half bath, lots of storage. (GPN-GW-90MOR) (313) 886-4200.



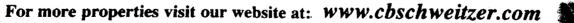
GROSSE POWITE WOODS \$189,980 COZY RANCH. This home features glistening hardwood floors, white kitchen, paver patio, fresh paint throughout and appliances included! (GPN-H-31ROS) (313) 885-2000.



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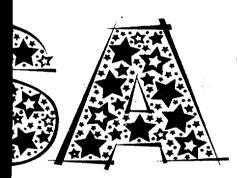
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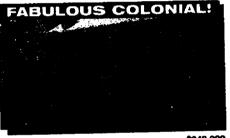
\$985.500 OSSE POINTE FARMS PRESTIGIOUS LAKESHORE DRIVE. This turn-of- thentury, Queen Anne home is situated on a spacious x360 lot offering three bedrooms, two and one half ths, and and enclosed sun porch with views of Lake Clair. (GPN-H-65LAK) (313) 885-2000.



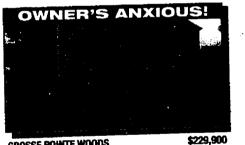




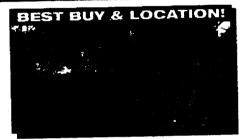
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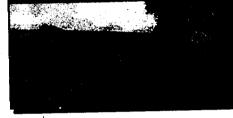


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\$387,500 **GROSSE POINTE** BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CONDO! Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, newer kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, den, spa bathroom, finished office in basement. Seller to pay \$18,700 for new garage in complex. (GPN-H-15EJE) (313) 885-2000.

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\$564,900 **GROSSE POINTE SHORES** SPACIOUS DESIRABLE 2500 square foot ranch features three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room and den, first floor laundry, library, newer windows, roof (tear off), carpet and circular drive. Nicety landscaped. (GPN-GW-44FON) (313) 886-4200.



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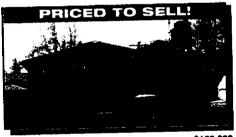
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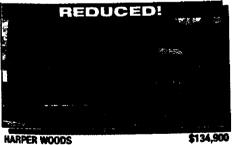
\$289,900 **GROSSE POINTE** SPACIOUS BRICK HOME. Three bedroom brick with two full baths. New roof in '95, new furnace and central air, and some newer windows. Huge family room with Franklin stove. Oversized garage with work shop and more. (GPN-H-42WAS) (313) 885-2000.



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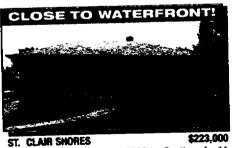
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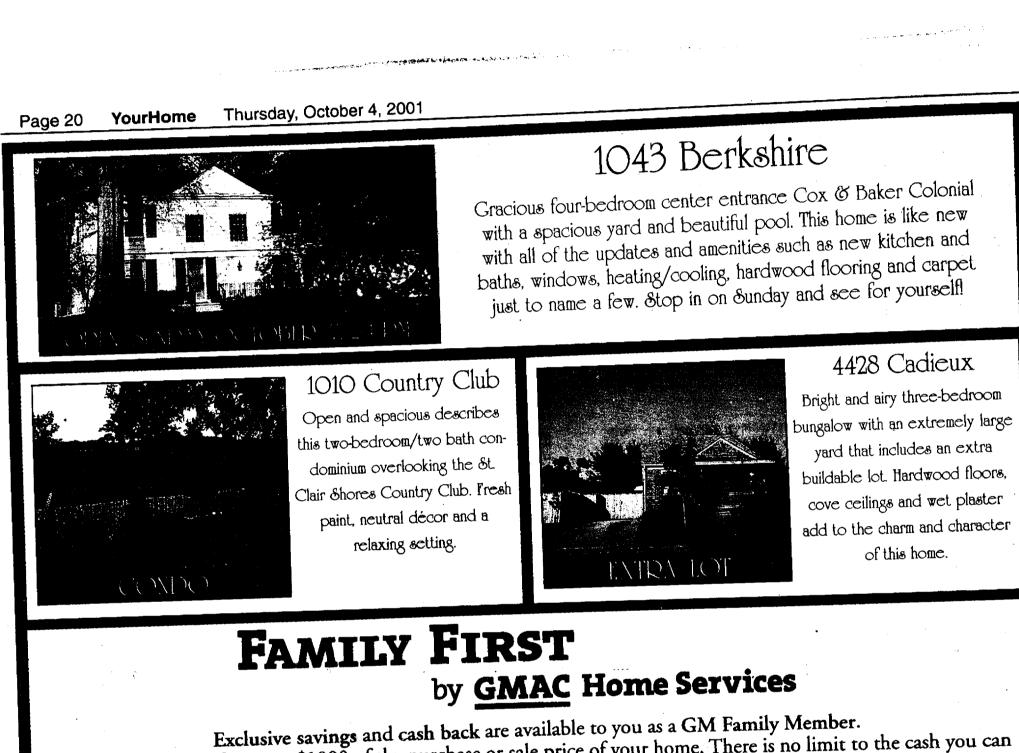


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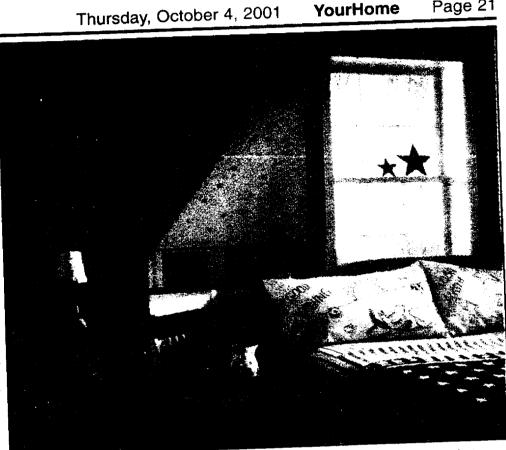
Show your 'decorating' colors

(ARA) — Because of recent tragedies, Americans are looking more to home and family this year and want to create a safe and comforting haven in their homes. We are seeing a resurgence of national pride, as the flag is being flown everywhere.

Something as simple as changing a light bulb from bright white to soft pink can make a room feel cozier. Filling in the empty spaces of a bookcase with books and symbols of our country will help to close-in a room. Draping tables, chests and chairs with old shawls or chenille throws depicting our flag will soften the area. Extra cushions with stars and stripes placed around the room, on chairs and even on the floor can add warmth.

Country and folk decor has long used the American flag as a theme. Red, white and blue are a great combination to accessorize a casual, comfortable mid-American home, a beach house with a pale color palette, or even a log cabin with a rustic and darker color range. As primary colors, red, white and blue mix and match with any setting.

Remember to think in threes or thirds. Select three colors — in this case, red, white and blue — in tones that work in your home. You should choose a main color, a contrasting color and an accent. Use the accent color in three places in the room. Choose three patterns, making sure they are in different scales so they don't compete --- for example, a large plaid, a medium star pattern and a small stripe. Keep proportion in mind, using the main print on two-thirds of a large area such as the walls or a sofa, and a secondary, contrasting print on the remaining one-third such as windows or a chair. The accent print should be used in three smaller areas such as cushions, lamp shades or window shades. Patterns can be mixed on the same



piece of furniture or wall.

Using striped wallpaper with a coordinating border is a classic decorating scheme. But if you are looking for a more casual look, try mixing two patterns on the same wall, again dividing by thirds. Apply one print over two-thirds of

the wall and the other print over one-third of the wall. On furniture, upholster a chair or sofa in a stripe and finish with a star back. When mixing patterns, remember to give

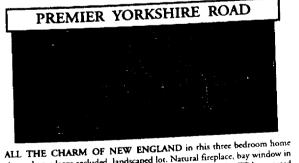
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RELAX IN THE LARGE LIVING ROOM with dark blue walls and a natural fireplace. The spacious dining room and breakfast room add to the charm of this pretty three-bedroom home in the Farms. All appliances included. Good value. Ask for Betsy Boynton.



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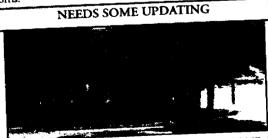
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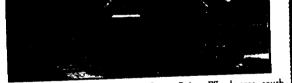
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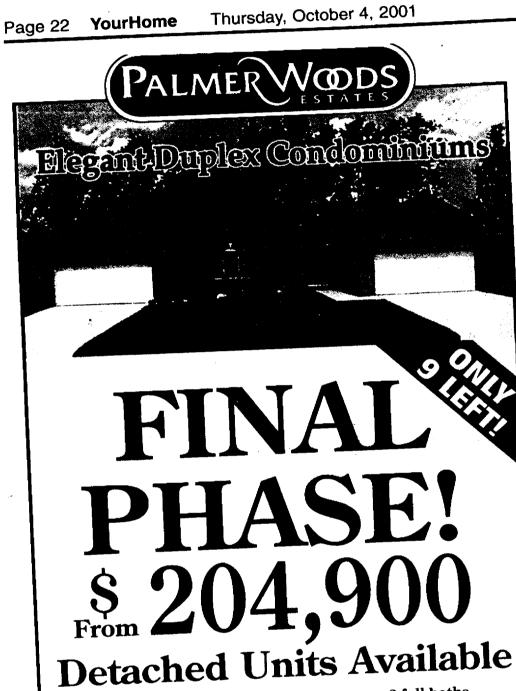


CAREFREE LIVING IN A QUIET Grosse Pointe Woods area, south off Vernier close to Jefferson. Lovely gardens provide a welcome to this five-bedroom home with two baths, well-designed kitchen. Large recreation area and lots of storage. Call for Betty Morris.



LOCATION A PRIORITY - BUDGET A REALITY? This three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial, surrounded by larger homes, answers your needs. Large bay windows emphasize its open feeling. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors in most areas. Familyden area with computer station. Immediate occupancy. Call for Betty Morris.

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Cleaning confessions

Among the things

people least like to

clean: garbage cans,

house and the drive-

way, patio, sidewalk

the outside of the

or walkway.

(NAPSI) - Many Americans recently came clean in an intriguing survey on how people really feel about tackling outdoor clean-

According to the survey, nearly a ing. quarter of U.S. homeowners would

rather go to the dentist than scrub down the deck. Given the choice, another 25 percent would pick Mrs. Doubtfire, \mathbf{the} housekeeper played by Robin Williams, for help outdoor with cleaning over any celebrity other

cleaning personality, including a maid with mob appeal, The Sopranos' Lilliana. "Whether you have an entire

cast helping or — like most of us it's just you and a bucket, the trend toward more outdoor living and entertaining is putting new demands on maintenance," said John Schlesinger, Clorox Bleach brand manager. "Many people are demanding the same clean conditions outside that they require for the inside of their homes."

The demand has most people tackling jobs they would rather avoid, like cleaning out the garbage can. It topped the survey list of least favorite things to clean. Still an overwhelming 69 percent of those polled would rather roll up

jobs can be just as daunting. Sixtytwo percent of respondents say they have not been completely satisfied with the outdoor cleaners they have used in the past. It didn't take long for cleaning companies to look at the numbers and see the need.

The Clorox Co. introrecently Clorox duced Bleach Outdoor Cleaner, a bleachbased cleaning product specifically developed to clean and care for a variety of outdoor surfaces. It eliminate can

tough stains, Schlesinger says, and has the power to clean dirt and grime on everything from decks to outdoor furniture. Clorox Outdoor Bleach Cleaner is specially formulated to be safe on metals and plas-

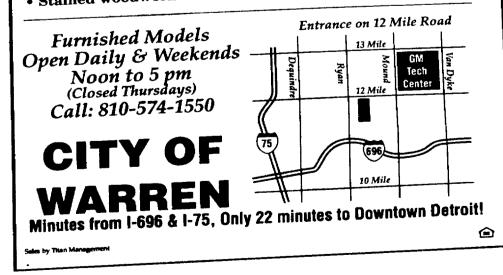
tics. The following are tips to keep in mind while cleaning outdoors this season:

• Clean debris out of your gutters and ensure that downspouts are free of obstructions so water can flow freely. Make sure downspouts direct water away from the house to help keep water out.

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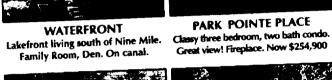
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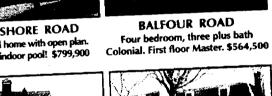
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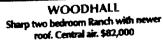
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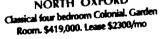
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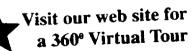
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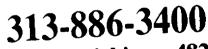


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the eye a rest by including several solid color fabric and textures.

The news in the coming months will provide plenty of fodder for group gatherings and conversation. Having a comfortable setting for family and guests to discuss world events is important. Good furniture configuration is the basis of all room design, making your rooms both welcoming and functional. Decide if you want an intimate or open setting, and be sure to consider proportions. If the room is square, limit yourself to one conversation area, perhaps around a coffee table. But try angling the sofa or love seat into a corner, rather than against a wall, or float two love seats opposite one another.

Don't be afraid to use large pieces of furniture in small areas. An oversized buffet or armoire can give the impression of space more effectively than several, small fragile-looking pieces that guests may hesitate to use. Even today's larger-scaled rooms with high ceilings and great floor space can provide intimate settings. If the room is large or rectangular in shape, create two or more conversation areas anchored with rugs. A valuable idea for lowering high ceilings is to paint the ceiling in a dark, warm tone. Hang large, vertical pieces of art or the American flag on walls to add a depth to a room.

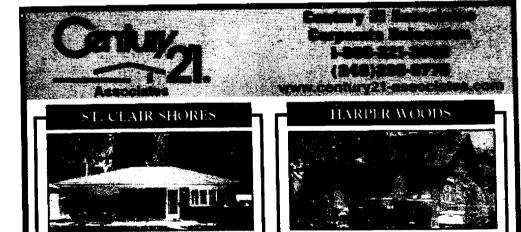
Ideas for patriotic decorating will show up in most home decorating magazines and newspapers in the coming months. Some will be elaborate and difficult for the average homeowner to execute. Hanging a wall border, however, can be done in an hour. If you decide to hang wall covering, remember to prime the wall first for easy installation and removal later. If the paper has a dark background, ask your dealer to tint the primer to prevent any seams from showing through.

Now is the time for showing our true colors. We all support our country; the place to start is in the home.



Simple, easy patriotic decorating in red, white and blue. Note the softness emanating through the sheer window treatment, and how the wood accents add more warmth to the room. Antique accents add to the atmosphere of the room.





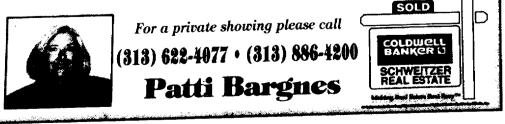
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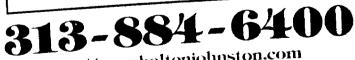




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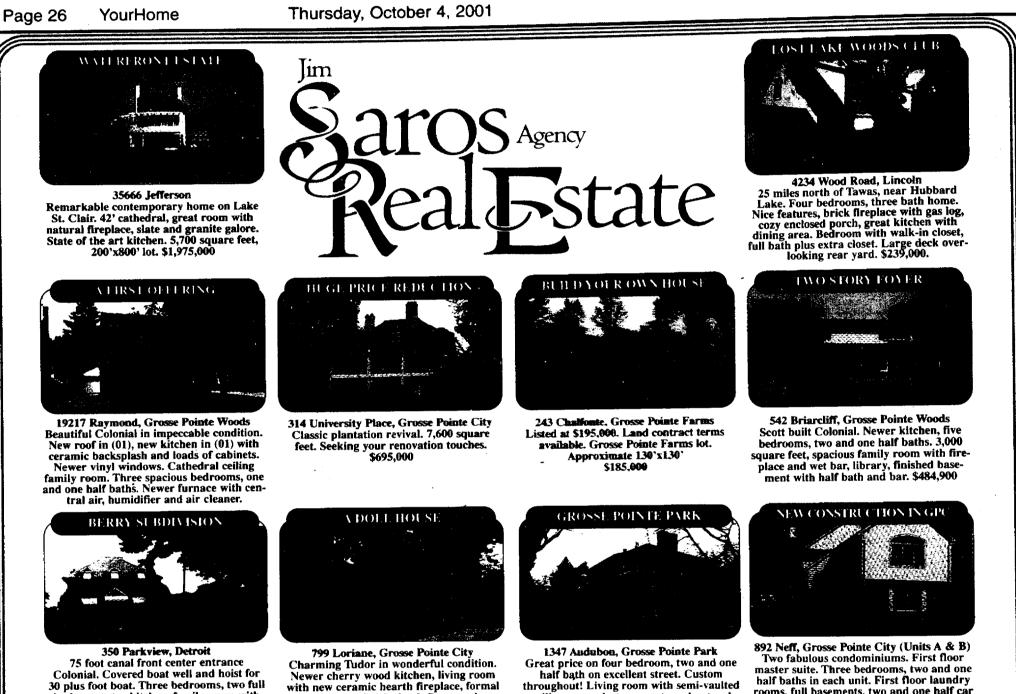
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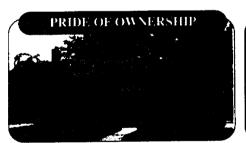


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(ARA) — How would you like to have a hammock made of recycled plastic soda bottles or even hemp? How about lawn and garden furniture made from recycled plastic milk containers or wood from wellmanaged forests? Home decorating is beginning to take on a whole new meaning for the environmentally conscious.

If you're like most Americans, you recycle glass, plastics, cardboard and newspapers, among other things. And you might even purchase recycled paper and plastic products, but who would have thought to sit, sleep or read by them? Take your awareness one extra step by furnishing your home in eco-friendly furniture.

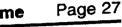
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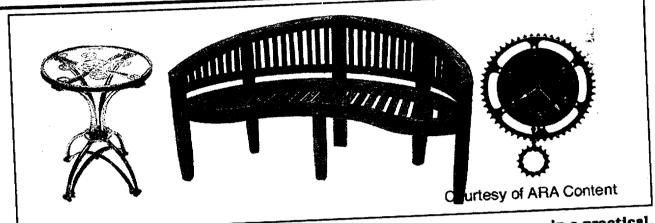


ly friendly, yet affordable and attractive. A leading national retailer of environmentally-conscious products, The Green Culture, founded by Sunil Wagle and Karl Warkomski, lets consumers purchase ecologically-related products for practically every need and taste.

Environmentally-friendly furniture uses items made from certi-

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Recycled, many items become works of art that decorate living space in a practical, functional way.

Culture offers consumers just that — house-hold furnishings that are environmental-

recycled soda bottles, reclaimed wood, salvaged wood, sustainablyharvested plants, recycled computer circuit boards, recycled automotive and bicycle parts, bamboo, hemp and organic cotton.

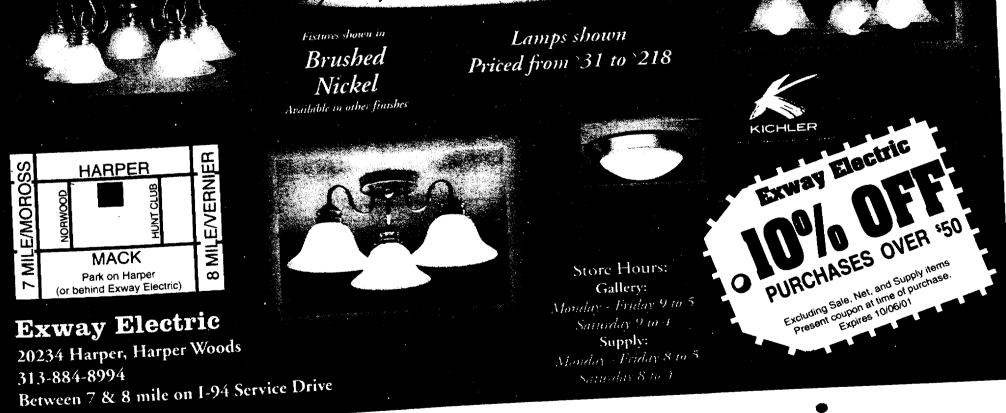
fied lumber, recycled cardboard,

Making environmentally responsible choices — both by recycling items and purchasing recycled products — helps complete the circle.

Remember, the next soda bottle or computer hard drive you throw out could become the next lawn chair you sit on.







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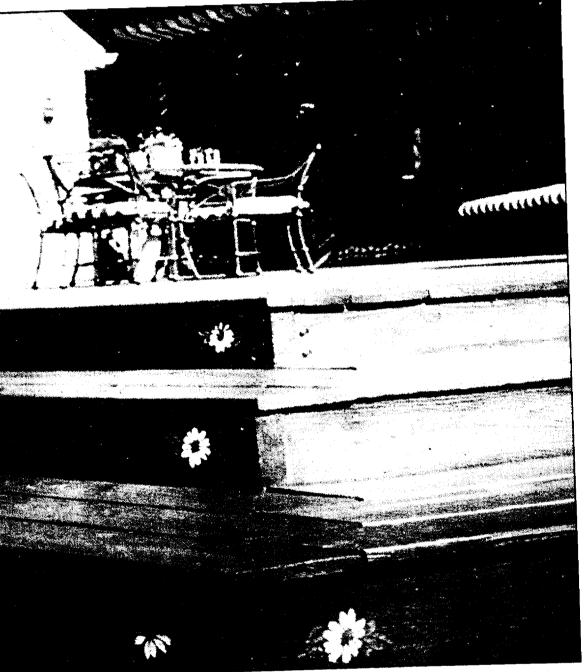
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(NAPSI) — Stenciling has a history in America as an inexpensive and easy way to add color and drama to interior walls. Today, this tradition is moving to the exterior of the house, bringing personality and character to decks and fencing.

"We take so much care personalizing the insides homes. our of Homeowners are realizing that it is very gratifying to bring that decorative flair outdoors too," says Pat Coughlin, of The Flood Company, makers of exterior stains, finishes and cleaners for more than 150 years.

Coughlin offers the following suggestions for adding stencils to your deck or fence:

• Before you begin, get your deck in shape by cleaning it and applying a fresh coat of finish. A cleaner made especially for outdoor wood, such as Dekswood Deck Cleaner and Brightener, will remove dirt without harming the wood or surrounding plants and shrubs. If you have an old finish to remove, use Flood's PowerLift Deck Sealer Remover. Or, for stubborn coatings try StainStrip Exterior Stain Stripper. Once the deck is clean, apply a protective coating to the entire surface.



the stain color of your choice over the entire area using a special stencil brush. Check it as you go to ensure that you are achieving the look you desire. Fewer, rather than more, stencils often give a more dramatic, tasteful look.

• Solid color stains give the best effect for stenciling because of their opacity and peel resistance. Flood Solid Color Deck and Siding Stain is guaranteed against peeling for five years on horizontal surfaces, and fifteen years on vertical siding, fencing and posts.

• Consider stencils on stair risers, posts, along a bench or near a doorway. You can even use them to decorate the floorboards. Don't forget about fences, gates and trellises, which are ideal for stencil applications.

Whether you simply add some cheer with a few stencils or tackle an entire floor, stenciling can use your personal style and pizzazz to make a charming outdoor look.

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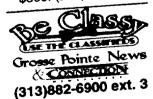
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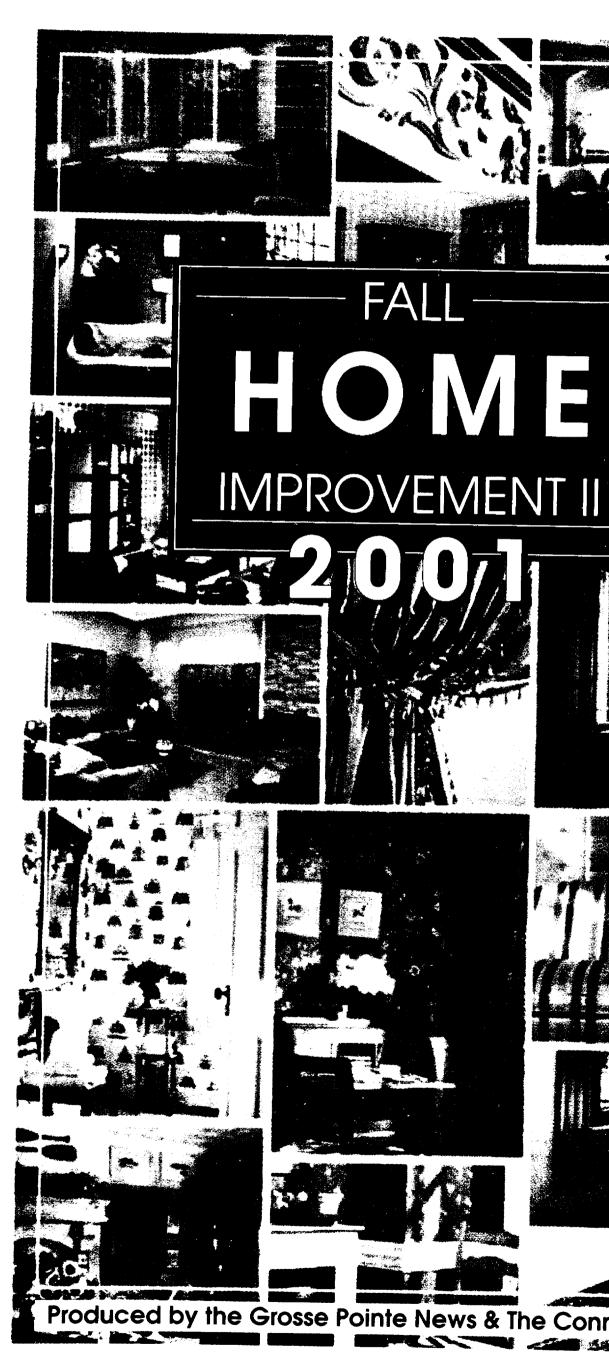
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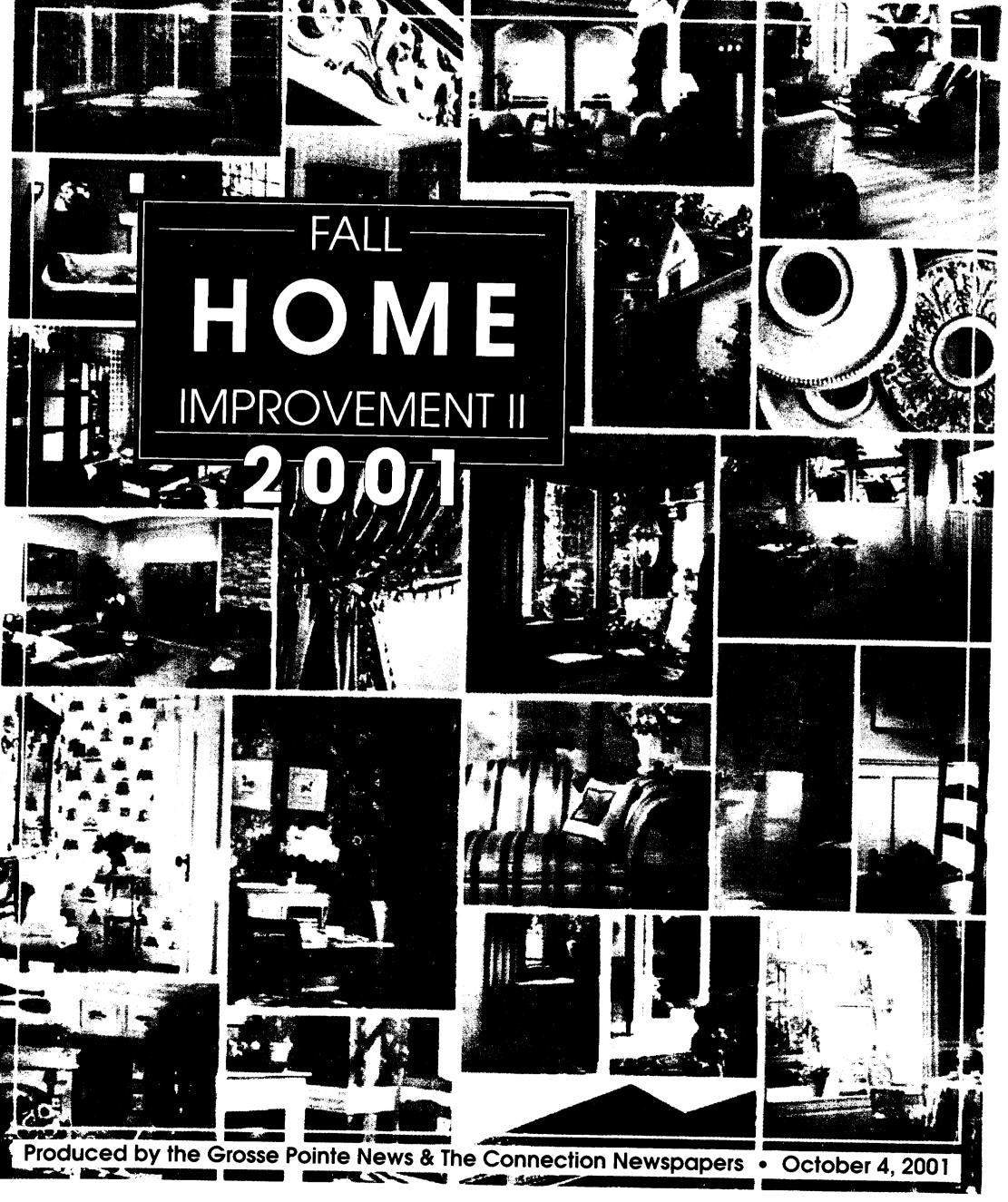


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The time to remodel your home is now

(ARA) — It may come as a surprise that winter can be one of the best seasons to remodel your home. Business for home remodeling companies often is slower in the winter, which means they can spend more time on your project.

In addition, most people focus on their yard and landscaping during the summer and don't have the time and attention to devote to their home until later in the year.

Before the winter season hits, it's a good idea to inspect your home. As you do this, ask yourself these questions:

 Does my home need to be repainted every few years?

 Do I have high heating and cooling bills?

· Do I have drafts around my windows?

 Am I spending a lot of my time keeping my old siding looking good?

 Is my current siding rotting, warping, fading or discontinued?

 Can I hear outside noise when the windows are closed?

· Do I have excessive heat gain in my home from the sun?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, then you might be in the market for a home-remodeling job. This year alone, homeowners will spend nearly \$130 billion on home remodeling.

Knowing where to start can be very important. You might be wondering: Can I do a project like this myself or should I leave it up to the professionals? How much is this going to cost?

Here are some tips on how to choose a contractor:

 Ask for references and visit some of the homes they have remodeled. Ask questions while you are there, too.

· Check credentials. Are they a



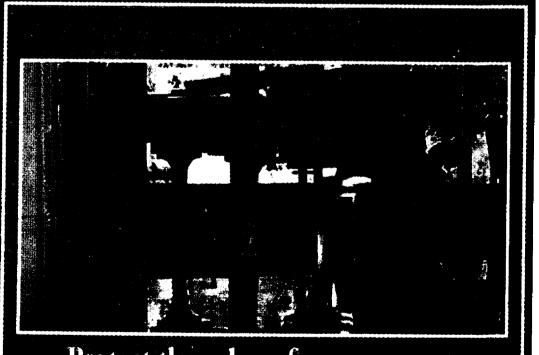
member of the National Association of Home Builders? Are they up to date with their licensing and insurance?

· Find out how long they have been in business. Assure yourself they aren't a "here today and gone tomorrow" kind of company.

• When it comes time to sign the contract, go over it thoroughly with the contractor and discuss any final questions with them before signing it.

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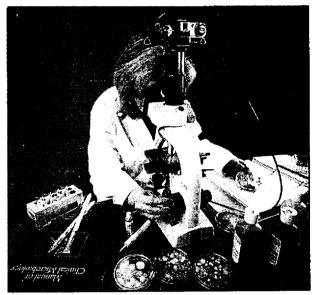
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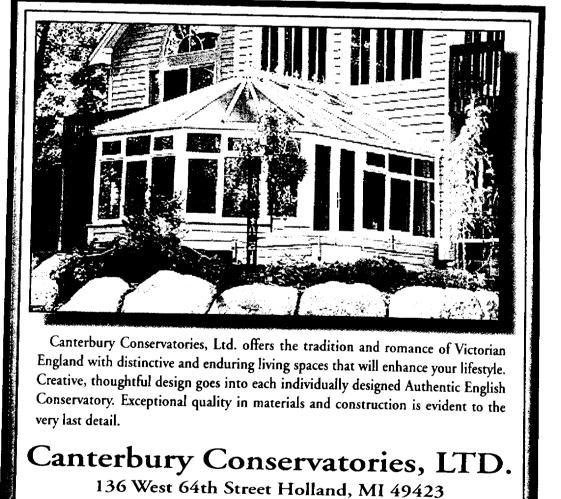
(ARA) - It's autumn, and homeowners who remember last winter's costly energy bills are bracing for another heating season.

Industry insiders are predicting higher heating costs than many find comfortable, leaving the average person wondering what can be done to manage the rising cost of energy.

Poor-Performing Windows **Cost You More**

While there are many ways to make your home more energy efficient, one of the most effective is often overlooked: installing higherperforming windows. It's not difficult to determine if existing windows are sub-par. Besides disproportionately





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higher energy bills, you should look for broken or cracked pieces in the frame, sill or glass, which can lead to drafts. Condensation is another indicator that your windows are less energy effi-

cient. Also, consider the age of your windows. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, new windows that meet its Energy Star rating are twice as energy efficient as average windows produced just 10 years ago. For new homes, it's a matter of choosing quality windows that provide excellent energy efficiency.

In addition to lowering utility bills, new windows can boost your home's resale value, increase comfort and

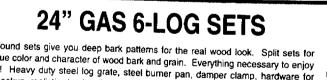
add character to your home by providing natural light and improving the view.

Window Selection Tips

Once you've decided to replace your windows, there are a few steps to make the process easier and help you get the most value for your money.

· Contact your power company.

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and the lowest bid isn't always the best. It may seem like a headache at first to do research, but it will save time and money in the long run.

Once you've chosen a contractor, prioritize your projects.

With the rising costs at the gas pump and heating your home, the best place to start might be making your home more energy efficient. The U.S. Department of Energy says one-third of a home's air leakage comes from the walls, floors and ceilings.

Home remodeling can be a big project, but if you hire professionals, you can save a lot of time and effort. And an investment in a homeremodeling project now can save you money for years to come.

New windows decrease heat loss

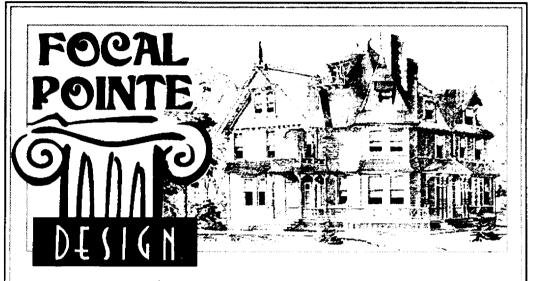
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(ARA) — A fresh coat of paint is the most inexpensive way to "remodel" a room. But, as with all remodeling projects, the key to success is preparation. With so many tools and products available today, preparing for a painting project can be overwhelming and confusing for any do-it-yourselfer.

To make the project easier, profes-

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sional painters recommend a few "must-haves."

All-Purpose Caulk

Joints should always be reinforced to prevent cracking by using a paintable, mildew-resistant all-purpose caulk, such as Polyseamseal All-Purpose Sealant. Water-based sealants have the added ease of soap and water clean up.

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Sandpaper Or Sanding Blocks

Sanding is necessary to create a smooth surface for the paint to adhere. A durable aluminum oxide,

A-weight paper with 100- to 150grit is suitable for most general-purpose sanding applications.

Masking Tape

To keep paint only on the desired surfaces, use masking tape to cover woodwork or hardware. Brands such as Duck Perfect Release Plus Masking Tape are designed for delicate surfaces such as wallpaper and drywall. They feature a low-tack adhesive to allow easy removal without damaging the surface.

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Drop Cloths

Protecting floors from grit, sawdust, caulk and paint spills is necessary on any job. Cloth drops are more expensive, but they work best, especially over carpets. There are also statically treated, pre-taped drop cloths that feature a pre-taped edge of professional-grade masking tape. Once the walls are ready and flooring is covered, you can gather paint supplies.

Paint Brushes And Rollers

A quality brush makes it easier to apply paint evenly and accurately. Use a one- to two-inch, high-quality, nylon/polyester, angled brush because it can be used with all coatings, holds paint well and provides better brush control where detail is necessary.

Rollers should be selected based on the type of paint being applied.

For a semigloss or gloss paint or for washable enamel, use a 3/8-inch nap, shed-resistant roller cover, such as the Wooster Doo-Z or Super Doo-Z. For flat paints, choose a roller with a 1/2-inch-nap that's labeled "For Flat Paints" like the Wooster Golden Flo.

Interior Latex Paint

For most indoor applications, a latex interior paint is the key since it is formulated to be washable, stainand splatter-resistant and is easy to touch-up. Latex paints are easy to work with, dry quickly and are extremely durable.

When it comes to home improvement projects, preparation is the key.

By using the appropriate tool and products, homeowners can achieve a great-looking paint job in minimal time that gives them the satisfaction and pride of a job well done, without professional costs.





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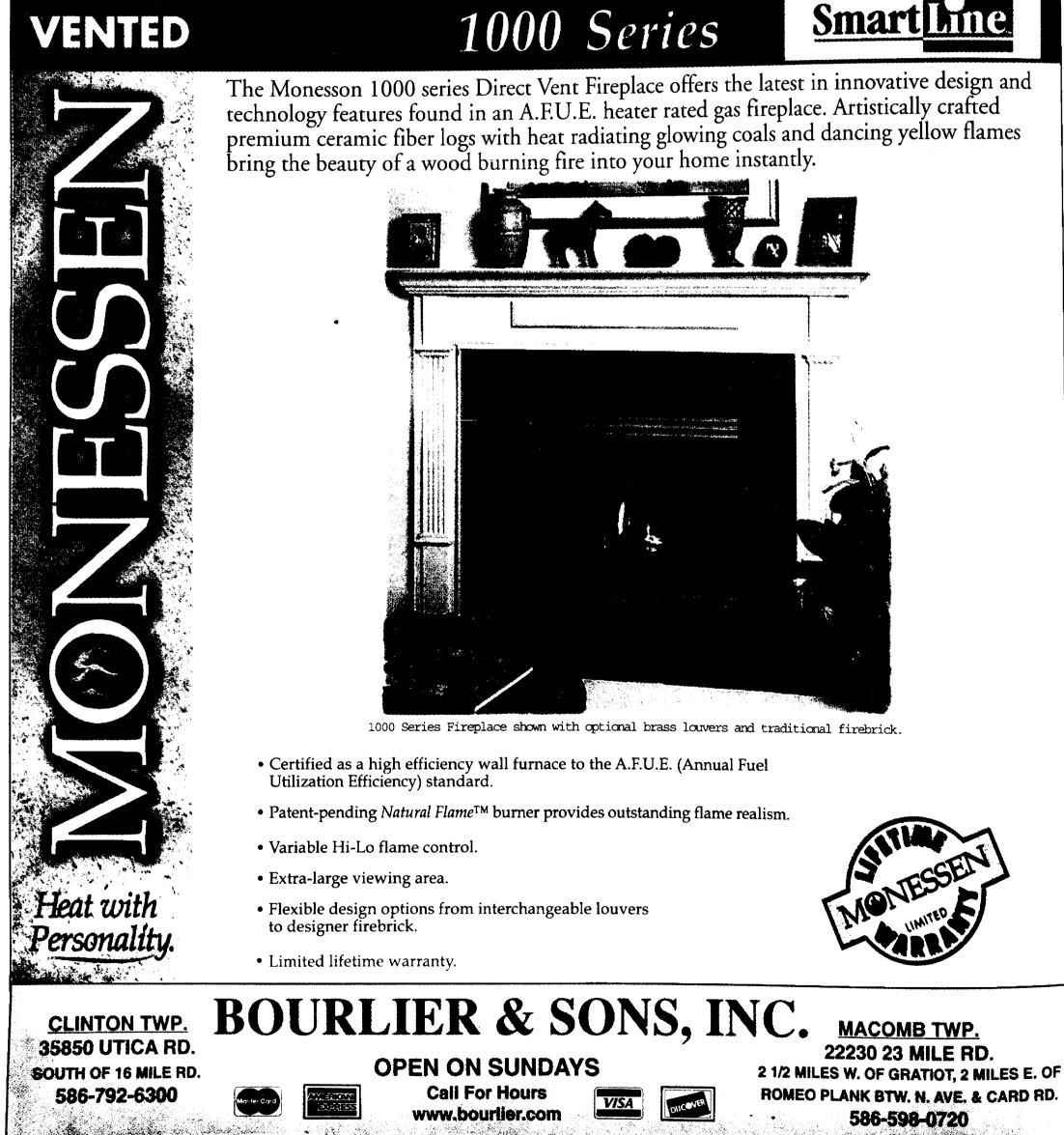
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Adhesives provide 'nailpower'

(ARA) — Homeowners are finding that adhesives are indispensable when it comes to do-it-yourself projects around the home. Adhesives add stability and strength to most projects and offer an easy way to make projects "stick."

In fact, professional contractors say using the right adhesives can prevent a lot of costly maintenance down the line. And, a degree isn't needed to select the right adhesive. All it takes is a quick trip to the local hardware store and a brief introduction to the adhesives aisle. Most adhesives are self-explanatory, and the packaging gives detailed directions on what kinds of materials the adhesive works with best.

Once you get familiar with adhesives, you will find that there are adhesives for practically all jobs around the home, from basic home projects and repairs to heavy-duty construction needs, which can require a bond stronger than wood itself. Certain adhesives can also be used on wet or frozen lumber.

For those "strong as nails" projects like putting up drywall or paneling, there are adhesives engineered to eliminate nail pops and reduce nailing up to 50 percent.

A tub surround adhesive can provide quick adhesion to reduce extended and complicated bracing. Although it provides a strong bond, the solvent-free adhesive will not damage the plastic panels, and maintains resistance to water, heat and steam.

There is also a water-resistant adhesive specifically designed for vinyl and rubber cove bases. The adhesive prevents vinyl from curling, holding the material in place.

What about that mirror that's been leaning against the wall since you moved in? There is an easy-to-use mirror mastic adhesive that can permanently mount a mirror to wood, drywall or painted surfaces.









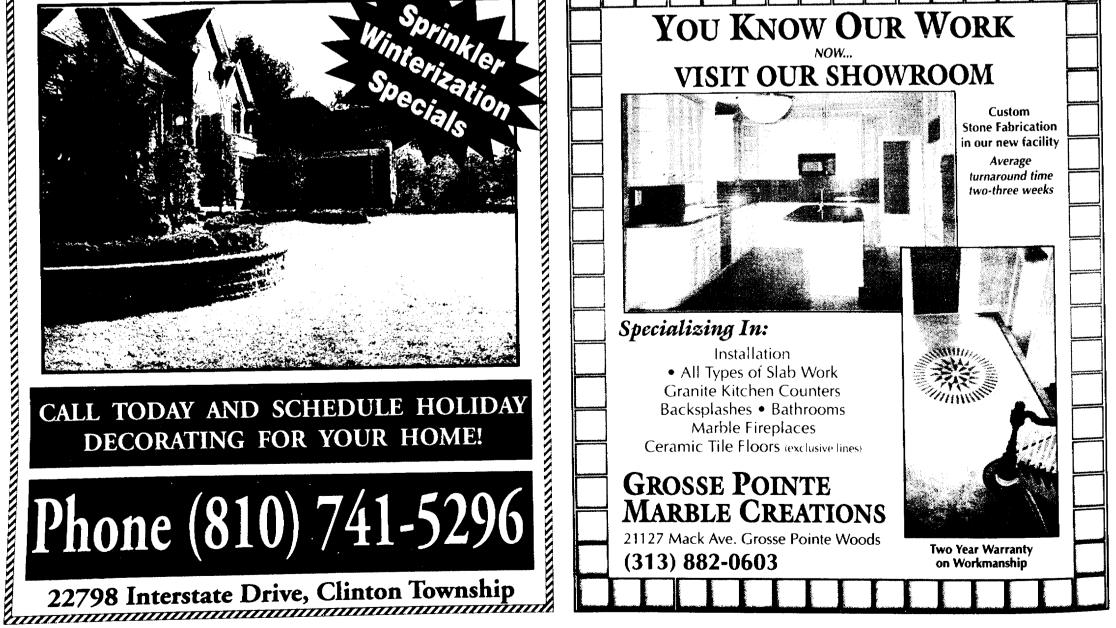
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Roofing secrets revealed

(ARA) - Choosing the right roofing material for your home can be a mystery for many homeowners. With the number of options available, it has become increasingly difficult to choose:

Q. Why should a homeowner consider metal roofing?

A. Metal roofing has many advantages. For example, metal roofs have a lower life cycle cost than most traditional roofing material such as asphalt or cedar and it can withstand severe weather such as hail, snow, high winds as well as fire. It's also available in many styles and colors to fit virtually any home. Q. What is the overall cost of a metal roof?

A. Metal roofs can initially cost three to four times more than traditional roofing materials, but homeowners should keep in mind that the typical asphalt or cedar roof requires replacement every 15 years. While asphalt or cedar roots are initially cheaper, when homeowners consider the cost of a metal roof spread out over a 60-year period, metal is the clear choice.

Q. Do metal roofs come with warranties?

A. While most premium asphalt roofs will last from 12 to 20 years, metal can last more than 60. That's why you'll find most metal roofing nearly four times more than most other roofing products.

Q. Aren't metal roofs noisy?

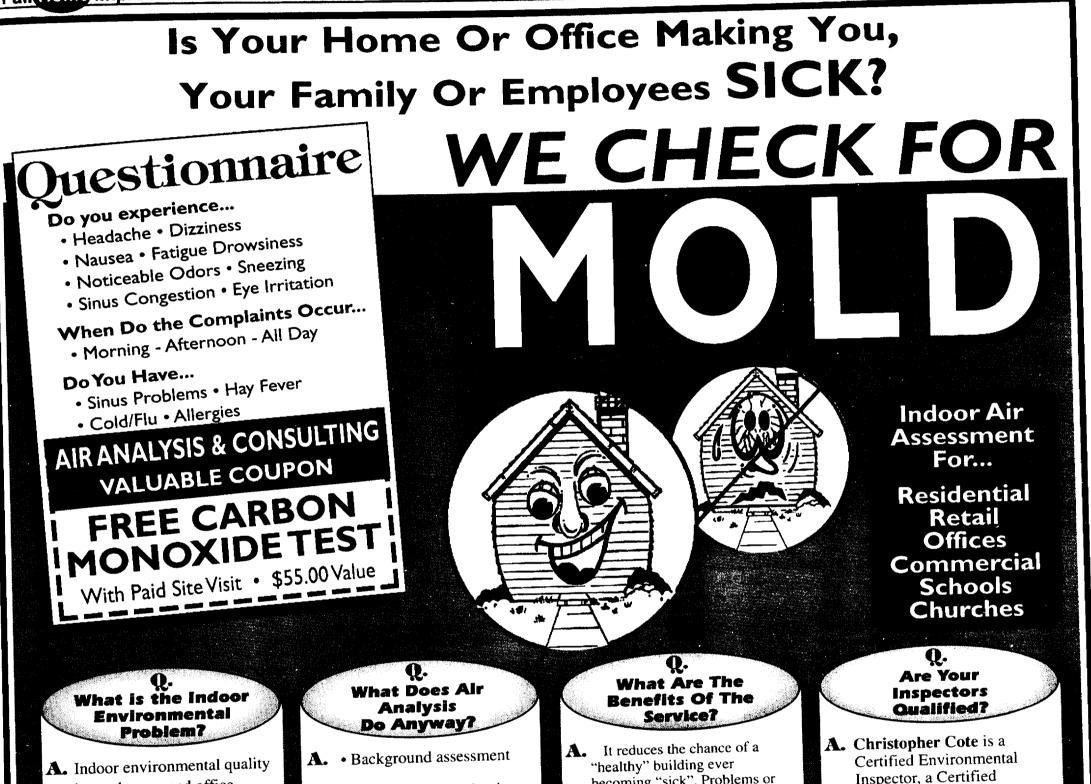
A. Not at all. Metal roofs with solid sheathing and insulation control noise from rain and hail.

Q. How does metal roofing stand up to extreme weather?

A. Metal roofing is the most durable material available. Whether it's hail, snow, or severe winds, metal roofing protects homeowners from whatever Mother Nature can throw their way.



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becoming "sick". Problems or potential problems are quickly identified and corrected at a minimal expense to the employer or homeowner.

It reduces employee absenteeism. Thirty to Fifty percent of employee absenteeism is due to upper respiratory complaints, symptoms that are common to occupant of sick buildings.

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Making the most of a small kitchen space

(ARA) - Even though the kitchen has become more than a food preparation area in today's home, it

remains still the of one smaller rooms in the house. But having a small kitchen, generally defined as 150-square feet or smaller, doesn't mean



you can't make it look more spacious with some big ideas.

1. Use unique storage solutions. Install high pantry cabinets to eliminate extra small cabinets. Add pullout shelves, rotating inserts and tiltout bins to increase accessibility and storage within the cabinets. Light colored cabinets, open shelves, wire organizers and glass-front doors



can help lighten the space. Also, adding open display shelves or cabinets, will help the room look larger.

> cabinets, especially made of dark materials, will give the illusion that the room is much smaller.

Too many

2. Maintain a mix of natu-

ral and ambient lighting. A skylight will open the ceiling to more light and raise a portion of the ceiling, visually expanding the space. Bay or greenhouse windows also create an open feel. Natural light should be complemented by ambient and task lighting to provide an open feel at night.

3. Choose appliances wisely.

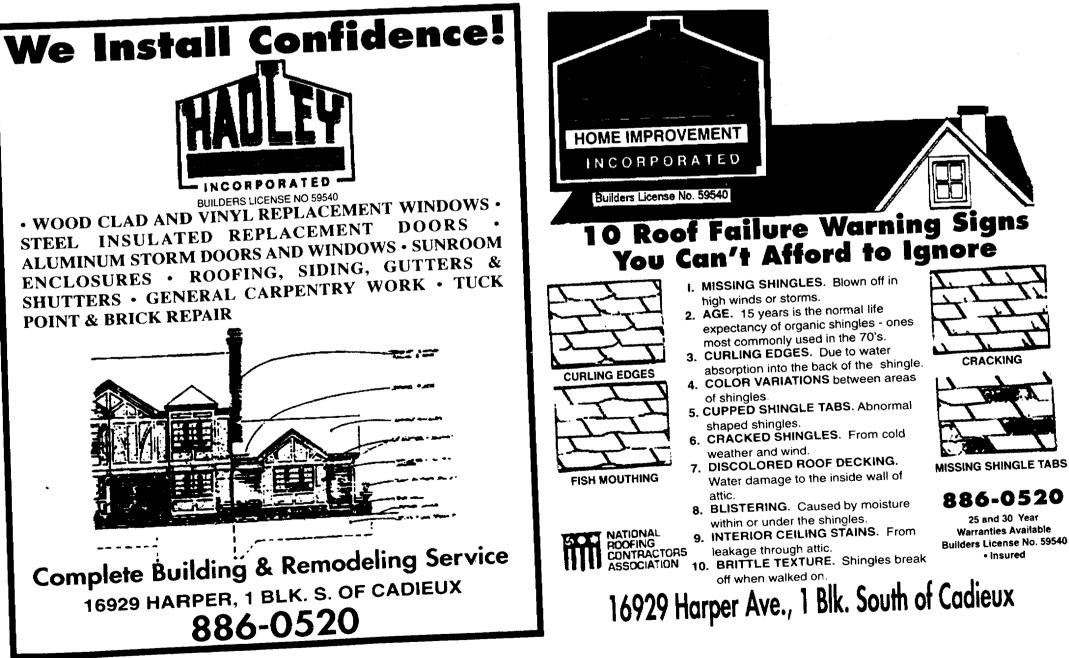
There are numerous high efficiency, sleek appliances that allow individuals with small kitchens to have the same luxuries as those with large kitchens. Try to keep your cook top and oven in the same area. This saves valuable counter space. Have microwaves built into a cabinet to increase counter space. Keep all small appliances stored in either an

appliance garage or pantry to maintain a clutter-free workspace.

4. Add a personal touch. Display small, simple items that add a personal touch without adding clutter. Too many displays will cause the kitchen to look smaller, but the right amount can add warmth.

All of these ideas can give your small kitchen that large kitchen feel.









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