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Members of the Grosse Pointe Theatre are busy rehearsing their first of five productions of the season, "Anything Goes." The Cole Porter musical opens Oct. 28. Page 1B.

Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team posted an impressive 31-24 victory over previously unbeaten Fraser to take over sole possession of first place in the Macomb Area Conference White Division. Page 1C.

University Liggett School's football team qualified for the state playoffs last Friday with a 26-20 double-overtime victory against Cranbrook Kingswood. Page 1C.

Grosse Pointe North's football team didn't hand Sterling Heights Stevenson its first defeat of the season last Friday but the Norsemen came close, losing 3-0 in a defensive strug-

WEEK AHEAD

Monday, Oct. 15

The City of Grosse Pointe city council will hold a meeting at the city hall at 7:30 p.m.

LaModa International Hair Design on 20091 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a Cut-A-Thon from 10 a.m. to 9

Adult haircuts will be \$20 and children's haircuts will be \$15.

All proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross. For more information, call (313) 886-

The League of Wornen Voters of Grosse Pointe will hold a candidate forum for Harper Woods city council candidates at the Harper Woods Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the municipal building.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe will hold a candidate forum for Grosse Pointe Farms city council candidates at the Farms city hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Harper Woods Lions will hold its 4th Annual Spaghetti Dinner from 4-8 p.m. at the Harper Woods Community Center.

Suggested donations are \$5 fo adults and \$3 for children. For more information, call (313) 882-8852

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'This rendering shows the location of the proposed new library for The open, grassy area, now Grosse Pointe Public School Grosse Pointe Woods, which will be adjacent to the Parcells Middle the site of the school's sign System, the Woods' project School campus at Mack and Vernier.

Park branch deal pending deed for \$1. This arrange-ment is based on a similar agreement between the diswill be more demand for school facili- trict and the Central need for more space in our By Brad Lindberg ties.

Staff Writer of everything except books.

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

building will have more elbow room, have somewhere to go." storage space and parking, but the Plans call for a replacement library library to fund additional ment that would be win-win stay the same.

Library Board to the Park city coun- two years.

ment and work room.

1930s, the Park's public library has increased in circulation. younger — Klacza said the Park has 66,643 in 1994. the youngest population in the

Pointes and Harper Woods - there

A \$4 million library proposed for the south end of town will have more Klacza said. "They're cramped. We'd South High School campus." like to give the school system a Along with the construc- er nicely for everyone's bene-The roughly 14,000-square-foot chance to use the space as long as we tion of a new building, the fit," Fenton said. "We want-

number of items in the collection will to be built on municipal property on parking along the Vernier for both parties, and that is Lakepointe near Jefferson next to the side of the property and to what we came up with." "We're short of space to offer a full- Park city hall. The new facility would expand and upgrade the A system-wide programfunction library," said Bob Klacza, be roomier, as recommended by existing parking area on the ming and planning study who this week updated the Grosse library professionals, and have more Mack side of the Parcells conducted by David Milling Pointe Park city council on plans for a parking spaces to handle the more building. The Vernier park- & Associates/Architects and new Park branch. Klacza has been than 73,000 patrons who have used ing area will be leased to the Library Planning named to represent the Grosse Pointe the Park branch for each of the last library by the school for \$1 Association at the request of

Library Board to the Park city coun-cil. Under the current millage, Park residents pay \$700,000 each year to the library. the library board showed the sideration has grown to nearly 42,000 holdings, about 8,000 of which are video and the library. the library board showed the siderations. The nearly board showed the siderations. The library board showed the siderations. The library board showed the siderations. The district retains the chase the building should the library board showed the siderations. The district retains the chase the building should the building should standards. Communities A new library would provide more music cassettes, and books on tape the library decide that the with a population size and

room for the branch's six computer and CDs. stations, each of which Klacza said In a sign of how technology has structure is no longer need- circulation patterns of the ed. The land would revert to five Grosse Pointes and the require 50 to 75 square feet for equip- altered the role of public libraries, the district with the pur- portion of Harper Woods last year, fewer books were checked chase of the building. The now serviced by the libraries A new library would also unburden out of the Park branch since at least quit claim deed offers pro- should offer an optimal the public school system. Since the 1994. Non-book items, however, have tection against future com- average space of 83,000

been housed within Pierce school. As In 2000, 51,271 books were checked that the building may only combined square footage of The Grosse Pointe Shores village the Park's per capita population gets out of the Park Branch, as opposed to be used for, "public library the facilities is just 28,000

Mark

library land deal By Madeleine Socia

Staff Writer

agreement with the Grosse available property at Pointe Library Board. Kercheval and Fisher in The agreement sets forth Grosse Pointe Farms may square-foot library to be con- cate.

and flagpole, will be sold to should be mutually benefithe library via quit claim cial.

annually and additional con- the library board showed the

ercial use by stipulating square-feet. At present, the and related purposes."

the flagship of a move to system.

Pointe public libraries.

To date, the library board is talking with the City of The proposed construction Grosse Pointe Park about of a new public library for acquiring a portion of the Grosse Pointe Woods on the Parcells Middle School prop-Park's municipal offices on erty moved one major step Jefferson, which the citycloser to reality Monday, recently purchased. The Oct. 8, when the Grosse board is also studying Pointe Board of Education options for expanding the voted unanimously to Central Library. However approve a development the lack of parking and

a plan for a new 23,000- force the expansion to relostructed adjacent to the According to Chris northwest corner of the Fenton, assistant superin-

Parcells' building at the cor- tendent for business affairs ner of Mack and Vernier. and support services for the

Library, which occupies a middle schools, particularly agreement calls for the ed this to be an arrange-

square-feet.. The comparatively easy The Woods branch has See PARK BRANCH, page 2A availability of land coupled approximately 4,800 squarewith the presures of an feet and represents 40 perescalating enrollment made cent of the total circulation the Woods library project for Grosse Pointe's library expand each of the Grosse See WOODS BRANCH,

page 9A

Twain! A favorite of kids and adults alike, Mark Twain is coming to Grosse Pointe on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Farms Enjoy an entertain-Age: 35 ing and educational evening when actor/

educator Glyn Webb brings one of America's favorite authors to life. The program is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Histori-

cal Society and the St. Clair Shores Historical Society. Tickets are \$5 or free for GPHS and SCSHS members. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 884-7010.

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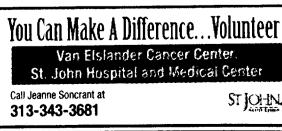
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The plan will save tax dol-

allow for a reduction in

With no progress cited

by either side in the past

month of bargaining, the

Grosse Pointe Board of

Education has requested a

state fact-finder intervene in

member Grosse Pointe

Although the fact-finder's

recommendations will not be

binding, the Board hopes he

will help break the current

10 years ago this week

■ More than half the par-

More than 56 percent of

Education Association.

stalemate.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

2A

Following a deluge of lars for the financially protests from irate residents strained city, officials said, after the big storm in July and increase efficiency and that flooded almost every basement in Grosse Pointe manpower. Woods, city officials said they have a solution.

The plan calls for putting covers over catch basins to reduce the amount of water running into sewers. Water negotiations with the 600will stand in the street longer, relieving strain on the sewer system and reducing the chance of backups.

Waves tossed ashore by a big storm have undermined a section of the Grosse Pointe Farms seawall and washed out much of the stone filing.

Onshore winds reached ents who returned ballots more than 50 mph.

are in favor of the proposed The Grosse Pointe Woods city council has sale of Maire school property to provide a safe student adopted a more efficient way of doing business, the first drop-off zone and expand the Kroger store in the major change in council procedure since 1927. Village shopping district of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Anyone with a problem for the mayor or city council people responding to the shall present it in writing to city administrators, who survey said the school will investigate and try to solve the issue before recommending it be heard at a council meeting.

In the past, anyone could present an issue before the delayed action on many issues.

25 years ago this week The City of Grosse Pointe will consolidate its police and fire departments. The city council endorsed

the idea over protests from employees of both safety forces and many citizens.

should sell 28,000 square feet of property located behind the grocery store. ■ The Michigan Court of Appeals will decide if Grosse Pointe Park is to be lumped

A redistricting plan drawn

compensate for population loss in Detroit by removing the Park from the 1st

■ The 72-year-old, threestory Tudor home at 237 Ridge Road in Grosse Pointe Farms is being torn down. A developer plans to build four

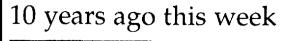
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5 years ago this week A number of Grosse Pointe Park residents will sue the city to collect reparations for damages suffered in basement flooding last

"It's our contention that attorney, Phillip G. Bozzo.

Park branch



On with the show

Representatives of Grosse Pointe Nursing Home Inc. congratulate George Hunt, president of Grosse Pointe Theatre, on the retirement of debt for 315 Fisher. home to the non-profit community theater group. From left are Lottie Legent, former controller of the nursing home; George Hunt, president of GPT as he receives the deed from Joseph Mash, former president of the nursing home; and Theresa Mash, former vicepresident of the nursing home. (From the October 10, 1991 Grosse Pointe News.)

the city failed to operate their sewer system properly, including failing to activate Novak of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been installed the discharge pumps in a atop the tower of Grosse timely fashion and also by Pointe South High School. not having anyone at the station at the time of heavy rain," said the residents' the school's original 1925 Grosse Pointe Woods home. vane blew down in a storm

■ A new copper weather 10 years ago, and then was vane, crafted by Richard lost. The replica was donated by the class of '96.

Tony "Tomato" Morreale has harvested a 3.25-pound tomato he grew over the The downsized replica of summer in the garden of his - Brad Lindberg

From page 1A

On the other hand, last year patrons checked out 24,909 non-book items compared with 13,153 in 1994. Klacza said the branch's

six computer stations are inadequate. "The terminals are fully utilized," he said, citing the likelihood of more demand as patrons learn the merits of the Internet.

Park officials are negotiating the sale of city property manageable to the city counto the library board. City officials rejected a library concept that dwarfed the

Staff Writer

last week.

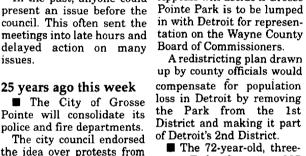
complex. A scaled-down plan would still be big enough to require partial use of a parking lot that service city hall. Klacza said the new library, expected to cost between \$4 million and \$4.5 million, can be built and operated without raising the millage, although bonds may be issued.

Harold Deason, the Park city attorney, said, "It's a continuing process. The concept is to get something cil.

He said a proposal should Park's three-story municipal be ready within a month.

Woods official out with heart attack

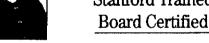




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Photo by Brad Lindberg to ever be in ill health." Nancy Solak, a circulation clerk with the Grosse Eric Steiner, mayor pro Pointe Public Library, shelves book at the Park tem, said. "From what I've Branch.

tola ne will be out of work for six Officials in Grosse Pointe

weeks." Woods are relieved that "Knowing their friend and city admin-Ted, it will be istrator Ted Bidigare is something recovering easily from a less than six mild heart attack suffered weeks," said mayor Robert

"It came as a total sur-Novitke, prise," said Louise Warnke, friend of more the Woods city clerk. "He doesn't seem to be the kind

than 20 years. "When he comes back, he'll probably stop working those sevenday weeks.'

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Bidigare

Mike Makowski, the director of public safety, visited Bidigare before he was discharged from a local hospital

"I'm relieved it's nothing more serious," Makowski said. "Everybody wishes him well and are concerned."

"He's a quality individual," Novitke added.

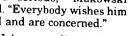
At a special city council meeting Monday night, the city council appointed Clifford Maison acting city administrator to fill Bidigare's temporary absence.

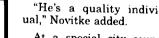
Maison said, "I've known Ted since 1988. He was one of my supporters. He's tremendously easy-going; truly one of the nicest guys you'd every want to meet.

Maison will retain his duties as city comptroller.

"The city did not miss a step," said Steiner.

"That speaks well of the administration," Novitke "Everything goes said. right.









"Picky, Picky, Picky



Officials in Grosse Pointe Park want to eradicate blight from the community. Park to take bite out of blight

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

shaling in Grosse Pointe Ausherman. Park.

designed to protect against existing tained property.

man Samuel Nouhan, Park pass new ordinances. city attorney Herold Deason will research a tougher ordi- approval authority," he said. nance that will reach beyond uncut lawns and junk heaps. "We should look more long

term," Nouhan said. Deason will submit his

research to the city's ordi- come up over the past few

The blight patrol is mar- mayor pro tem Vernon "Sometimes we direct the

Officials are preparing to city attorney to draft a new step up enforcement of rules ordinance or fine-tune an dows should be eliminated. said one." messy and poorly main- Ausherman. He said the role of the review committee is to As the request of council- make recommendations, not

"The city council has Deason said he could have something ready for review "in short order — next week.

nance review committee, months at Park city council chaired by councilman and meetings. City officials and agree that residents unkempt property, trashstrewn alleys, abandoned cars and boarded up win-

> Earlier efforts to curb the problem involved empowering a building department employee to issue citations. In practice, warnings have been issued unless a situation went beyond aesthetics

to threaten public safety. Now, however, Deason said it "might be more effective" for inspectors to issue The issue of blight has tickets before problems reached emergency status.

except I'd be paying about Photo by Brad Lindberg \$13,500 a year in taxes." pays about \$12,000 a year in taxes. Proposal A, which many

people saw as a godsend to prevent seniors from being taxed out of their homes, is now being blamed for "keeping people in homes that are until six years from now." way too big for them," as Szulec put it.

years

Now, with health prob-

"I found a nice, two-bed-

Thirty

Gary Severn, a local Realtor and co-chair of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors government rela- in the state. tions committee, said he has seen taxes on some homes after being purchased by a new owner.

is Proposal A's cap on yearly property tax increases, which are limited to five percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is lowest.

However, Proposal A does not allow the tax reduction Grosse Pointe Board of n't have been able to afford to be passed along to a new home buyer, whose tax bill is assessed at the home's state equalized value (SEV), which is about half the pur-

we've seen prices increase 10 to 15 percent a year." ago,

News

pointed to a house listed for this. sale for \$255,000 in Grosse Pointe Woods. Its taxes are this would be to have a conowner, the estimated tax in 2002 will be \$3,800.

sells this year, the new on the ballot." owner will get a tax bill of State R about \$5,400.

"That's a 42 percent increase, a good average for this area," Severn said. Should property values

tum, Severn said that same house would see a 72 percent increase from today's cent increase if it isn't sold for another six years.

erty tax on it will be \$6,100,' Severn said. "The tax will be \$12,800 if it doesn't sell

However, the "problem" of rapidly appreciating and high property values and huge "pop-up" taxes isn't shared by most communities "Who will be our allies on

this and when will they Grosse Pointes can't head the battle on this alone."

Dennis Koons, CEO of the Michigan Association of

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Realtors last week. He said, 'You could be the first com-As an example, Severn munity to see evidence of

"The only way to change currently assessed at stitutional amendment. You \$3,700. Should the house could either call for a citiremain with its current zen's initiative to place this on the ballot or ask for a two-thirds vote from the However, if that house house and senate to put this

State Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, said he is working on a resolution to amend the constitution that would keep taxes at the taxable value maintain the same momen- and not based on the SEV for new home buyers, but said he was still looking at what the costs would be.

Szulec, whose Shores rate if it isn't sold for anoth-home is paid in full, current-er three years and a 110 per-Realtors and homeowners on this issue," said Richner. 'However, this isn't the best "If that same house isn't time to address that issue sold for six years, the prop-because of the budget crunch, but it does need to be addressed. If our economy rebounds, we can address the issue more quickly.'

> Even with the the pop-up tax, Koons and Severn noted many benefits of Proposal A, such as the equalization of school funding across the state and the drop in and steady and predictible increases of property taxes.

"I think there are a lot of people in the area who have benefited by Proposal A," Realtors, who was instru- Koons said. "I think there mental in the passing of arealot of people who would Proposal A six years ago, have been forced out of their spoke to members of the homes because they would-

Richner targets terrorist funding State," Richner said.

would give prosecutors and

law enforcement officers

law, such as aiding and abet-

ting criminal behavior, could

apply to terrorists solicita-

ingly a criminal enterprise,"

he said. "It depends on the

degree of knowledge or cul-

"You can't support know-

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

might be legal to drum up money for a terrorist group.

another tool to fight terror-"There's no specific prohibition under state law," said ists and their agents. Rep Andrew Richner, R-Richner said general Grosse Pointe Park. aspects of current Michigan

As part of the world-wide crackdown on terrorism, Richner is working on legislation to put terrorists in a financial stranglehold. He wants to prohibit the solicitation of funds for terrorist organizations.

It will probably take at least a month until we see a draft," Richner said.

the far-reaching anti-terror- nizations.

ist package.

An important component in the multi-pronged war He will model the bill against terrorism, federal after legislation moving officials have said, is cutting through Congress as part of off funding to terrorist orga-"It may take several years

pability.

tions.

"They have language that to implement and take large makes it a specific crime to amounts of money to keep

have been linked to terror-If passed into law, he ism, this legislation provides As strange as it seems, it added, the state measure the opportunity for law enforcement to act. It we are going to win this war, those on the front line need all possible weapons.'

> Secretary of State Candice Miller has asked the legislature to prohibit illegal aliens from obtaining a state driver's license or identification

card.

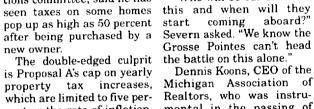
chase price of the house, and In related state action, not by the capped taxable value held by the previous owner. "We're noticing it more because we've had such good growth rates," said Severn. In the past three years,

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Pointer faces the presures of premiering a patriotic opera pretation and musicianship.

Jason Sweeney

Staff Writer

The ability to perform given the situation under pressure is one of the country is in. "There are a lot Dana Lentini's biggest strengths. of patriotic themes This mother of two, wife, and songs in the choir director and vocal opera and it deals instructor from Grosse with the ideas of Pointe Farms knows all American strength about the pressures of per- and determinaforming. tion.

She is also a professional Lentini said as opera singer. the summer came Lentini's current role is to an end she with the Great Lakes would spend a cou-Lyrical Opera (GLLO) comple of hours a day

by herself at the The show is a Halloween piano premiere presentation of a through the score. patriotic work titled "The More time was Canterville Ghost." devoted in the

Lentini has worked with evening working GLLO early since its incepon the parts of diation in 1999. logue which aren't This will be Lentini's third sung.

production with the GLLO, Lentini said diahaving played Lucy in "The logue is harder for Telephone" and Gretel in her to memorize, "Hansel and Gretel." simply because

Lentini said she received there is no musical a call about this show in counterpart. She June and was cast as said that she is Virginia, a member of an trained to recog-American family who has to nize chord progressions and scare off a pesky and inva- use them as cues as to what sive British ghost. comes next

Lentini said that with the change in what is seen as my son to story time at the library," Lentini said, "with entertainment after the events of Sept. 11, the sub- the ject of this opera is even against the stroller.' more fitting.

One of the founders of vidual preparation, the real GLLO and the producer of rehearsal schedule begins. show, Patricia the Willington, said she is pany, Lentini said that the schedule is much shorter happy to have Lentini's talent and agreed that the than community theater. Intense is a good descripshow, an adaptation of an





Soprano Dana Lentini, at left, of Grosse Pointe Woods poses for the with every movepatriotic theme of "The Canterville Ghost" with fellow cast members, Sheila Gautraux, Ivan Griffin (back row) and newcomers Hailey Willington and Daniel Brown (front).

> weeks before the show, year-old Noah, that she starting Sunday, Oct. 13, the cast will meet for several them and read to them or hours. Weekends will call tuck them in at night and for five or six-hour rehearsal sessions.

intense weeks at the end."

The hardest part of preparing for the perfor- thetic to the time conmance, however, is not get- straints placed upon Lentini ting to all of the rehearsals. Lentini said the real challenge is telling her sons, six- these kinds of deadlines in

tion. Every night for the year-old Luke and threewon't be around to play with why that is

out of the performance. Lentini said her husband, "Even if you had James, has been supportive rehearsed all summer you'd of her efforts and together still have to have the two they make it easier to handle that kind of schedule.

James is especially empasinging itself. because he is a professional musician as well and faces

his work. "Throughout Like any challenge, we're the year, we both drawn to it.

Lentini's schedule for the have times when future is also filling up. GLLO will be presenting 'The Gift of the Magi" this holiday season and other "We try to work together to make shows may be scheduled to sure there is be performed for schools and

someone around other groups. Another pressure on for the children Lentini will come from and to make sure that nothing gets putting in the time to direct the children's choir at St. undone Margaret of Scotland the around

Church. They will be gear-The last few ing up for all of their holiday days before the performances half way through October. show, the sched-

Lentini said that she ule quickens its pace even further. enjoys being able to do so Costumes are many different things for the community, for her famirefitted while the ly and for herself. cast goes through

several dry runs If she were limited to a group of activities, she'd just of the show. The last scenes of the end up going out to find more ways to use her time show are blocked, and talent.

ment, gesture and "The Canterville Ghost" position planned will be performed twice for the general public, with an out to the minute additional matinee on Oct. detail.

25 which is already sold out Generally, the cast is working to synchronize all to schools and other groups. In the spirit of the season the effort they have put in separately, and all the and the subject of the show. remaining bugs get worked children are welcome to wear their Halloween cos-

Lentini said she is looking tumes to the show. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. forward to this show, as she does every performance. She shows on Oct. 26 and 27 are said that what keeps draw- available at \$12 for adults. ing her to be a part of the \$10 for kids and seniors. For Opera company is the art of tickets, call (248) 354-9603. For more information on

"It requires more than a about any upcoming presenbeautiful voice. It demands tations by GLLO, call (248) a grasp of language, inter- 547-2027.



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Habitat-Grosse Pointe Partners co-host fund-raising

Habitat-Grosse Pointe Connor, which began in group, which is a cooperafor Humanity Detroit with a this year. fund-raising brunch on Sunday, Oct. 21, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe House, 171 Lakeshore in

Grosse Pointe Farms. and \$20 for ages 18 and and the City of Detroit to under. Children 6 and under construct 60 new houses on is to raise enough money for are free, and children's 16 square blocks near West an entire house in 2002," activities will be available for ages 12 and under.

Detroit 300 Chairman be known as Tri-Centennial Swisher of Habitat for lenges ahead.

Partners will celebrate the 1998. The 25th house in that tive effort of a dozen church-15th anniversary of Habitat project was dedicated earlier es in Grosse Pointe, has Habitat Now

> Academy Field ambitious project in honor of One to provide funding for a Detroit's 300th anniversary. Habitat has joined with

Tickets are \$35 for adults Core City Neighborhoods Street. The project area will

Edsel B. Ford II and Ted Village. In addition to the new Humanity International will construction, dilapidated be the speakers. Habitat's structures will be removed supporters are coming and streets and sidewalks sweat equity provided by the together to celebrate the will be repaired. Funding homeowner." accomplishments of the past will be sought for a home 15 years in the Detroit area repair program for current struction costs is eventually and look forward to the chal- residents and a program to repaid by the homeowner rehabilitate substandard

raised all the money to pay for for several houses. This year Humanity Detroit has the Habitat-Grosse Pointe embarked on an even more Partners joined with Bank

house. "Habitat for Humanity helps rebuild Detroit one house at a time, and our goal Grand Boulevard and 24th said Ron Launs of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the fund-raising chairman of Pointe Habitat-Grosse Partners. "We need to raise the money to go along with the volunteer labor and the

> The money raised for conand returned to a revolving



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Habitat for Humanity houses that can be salvaged fund for more new houses. Detroit is a nonprofit for resale to new families Habitat for Humanity Christian housing ministry moving into the area. dedicated to building decent, Over the years many increased its annual output affordable housing in Grosse Pointe individuals from five houses just a few Detroit.

the construction work, and build Habitat houses. Of 50 houses a year. the prospective homeowners equal importance is the For more information build up sweat equity by funding for site preparation about the Oct. 21 brunch at working alongside the vol- and construction materials the Grosse Pointe Academy unteers.

Many Grosse Pointers where Habitat-Grosse 6691. RSVP by Thursday, participated in the Pointe Partners have played Oct. 18. All reservations will Creekside Project off an important role. The be held at the door.

greatly Detroit has and groups have volun- years ago to more than 20. Volunteers do almost all of teered their time to help The group has set a goal of

for the houses, and that's Field House, call (313) 521-

Lt. Governor to address Eastside Republican Club

Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus from behind upset cam- public schools can be seen in will be the featured speaker paign, where he was elected his frequent visits to classat the Eastside Republican to the state Senate. He has rooms throughout the state Club (ERC) PAC dinner on won every election since. Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Posthumus' ability to computers to provide stu-Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. bring people together and dents more access to tech-"In addition to being take on the tough issues nology. Lieutenant governor, earned him the respect of Posthumus is the leading his colleagues and the trust knows a clean and healthy candidate for the of his constituents. He environment is vital to our Republican nomination for became Michigan's longest livelihoods. As a private citigovernor in 2002," said ERC serving Senate Majority zen he has supported the Chairman Thomas R. Leader in history, and was original bottle bill that has McCleary Jr. of Grosse elected to the position of cleaned up our roadways Pointe Farms. "We expect to Lieutenant governor in and parks. hear Dick's plans for the 1998. future of Michigan. This is a great opportunity to meet tics has been marked by suc- the Great Lakes and said he the Lieutenant governor." cess after success.

For almost 20 years He sponsored the historic believes Michigan's No. 1 Posthumus has been a Proposal A that slashed environmental challenge in leader in lowering taxes for property taxes for homeown- the decade ahead the pro-Michigan families, improv- ers and improved funding tection of our water supply ing our schools and provid- for our schools. ing better educational opportunities for our chil- helped pass 31 more tax cuts ture. dren, and making Michigan - tax cuts that brought For reservations and more a better place to start a busi- more jobs to Michigan than information on the Eastside ness and create jobs. Posthumus began his tory.

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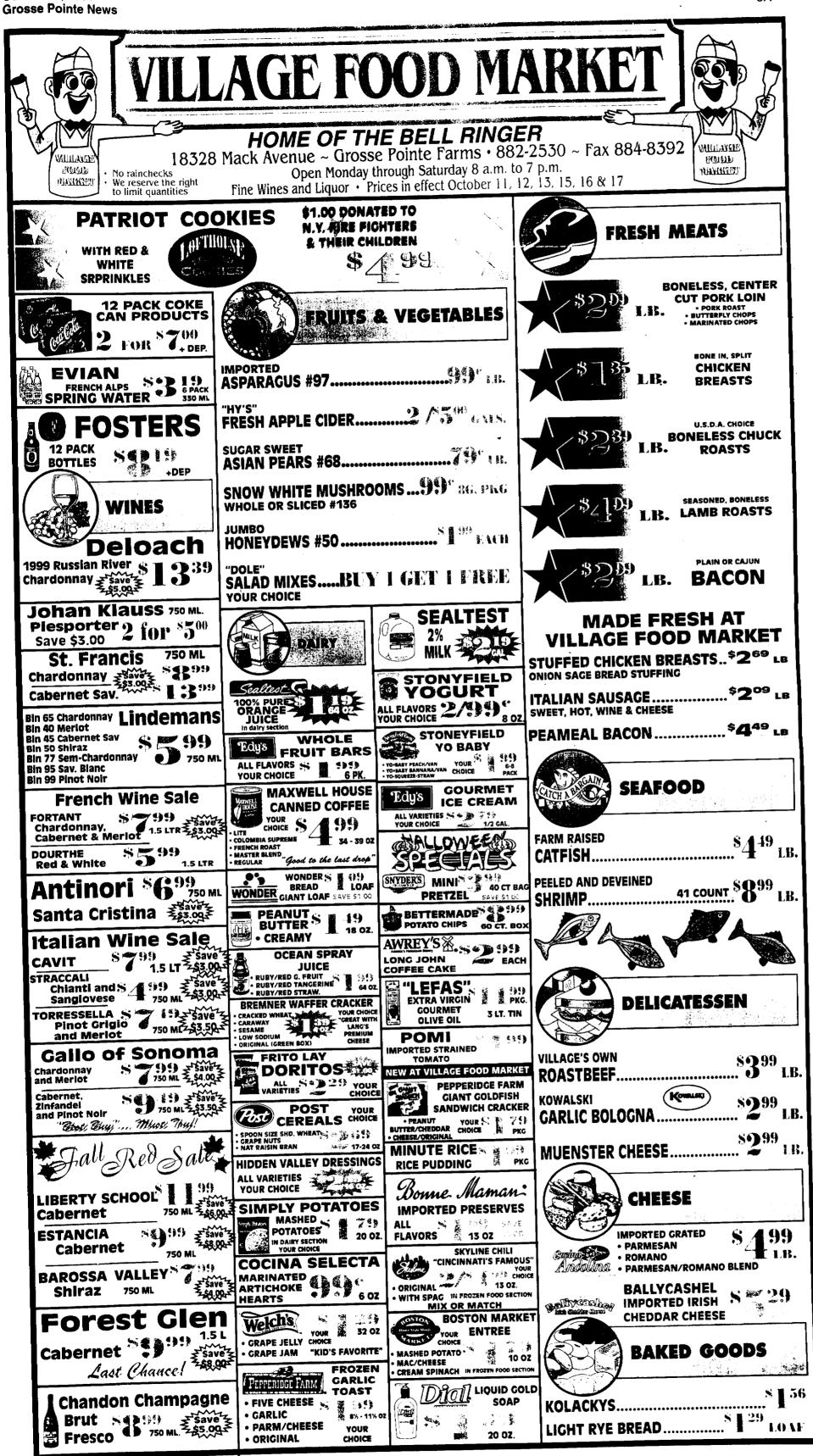
As a farmer, Posthumus

He said that he opposes His 18-year career in poli- any diversion of water from will speak about what he through the rebuilding of His steady leadership also the state's sewer infrastruc-

at any other time in our his- Republican Club dinner, call Tom McCleary at (313) 882-

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Patience, purpose needed now

By Wilbur Elston

n the second day of its response to the world's terrorists, the United States once again bombed specific targets in Afghanistan Tuesday with good results, according to Pentagon officials.

This time the assault was led by 20 U.S. bombers, while the British airmen, who accompanied the original attack force, did not participate. However, U.S. ships and submarines continued their successful bombardment of Afghanistan strategic centers.

Results of the bombing raids were still uniformly excellent, according to government reports, even though Osama bin Laden, identified by U.S. officials as the mastermind behind



the attacks on New York and Washington, escaped alive, or so his backers claimed.

Despite bin Laden's charge that the United States had led a terrorist attack of its own, it was clear to most Americans and most of the rest of the civilized world that the assaults were in retaliation for the attacks that had killed almost 5,000 people in New York and Washington.

Indeed, President Bush and other top Washington officials emphasized that the United States was using its force in response to the terrorist attacks on this country, and specifically emphasized that most Arabs and other Muslims, both at home and abroad, are friends, not enemies.

The Pentagon also claimed a good

record with its airlift distribution of food to the hungry Afghans who have recently undergone a serious drought which limited their harvests.

Donald Secretary Defense Rumsfeld denied a claim by the Taliban, the ruling party in Afghanistan, that their defense had shot down one bomber that had killed 20 Muslims.

However, U.S. officials have not yet confirmed reports from Afghanistan that four U.N. employees had died in the bombing of a building housing the agency.

But the new allied attacks raised the likelihood that the terrorists would respond with new assaults of their own against civilians and other targets in this country or its overseas

As a consequence, government officials stepped up their warnings to local and state governments in this country and told their own experts to be on the alert for new elements in a holy war against this country, as called for by bin Laden.

allies.

In Michigan and especially in Detroit, security measures were increased on public buildings. Metropolitan Airport and cultural targets. Nationally, security was increased at the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument, the U.S. Capitol and other treasures to meet these terrorist threats.

The United States will need patience and purpose, even more than missiles and men, as a Lincoln Park man, Paul G. Labadie, wrote in The Detroit News the other day.

The writer recalled other instances in this country's history when patience and purpose were more needed than the men and armaments of those days in order to conquer the earlier enemies of this country.

Perhaps there's an idea that wor. ried U.S. citizens might consider today.

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We are excited at the idea

would be appreciated.

The walls

To the Editor:

I will be the first to contribute to any fund that may be established to pay for the dismantling of those aboveground dungeon walls built on St. Clair in the Village.

My every glimpse of this oppressive creation causes acute physical distress, beginning with the eyes.

This condition is temporarily relieved only by a hasty retreat into the nearout by passing this informaby Ambleside Gallery whose exhibits restore my wounded aesthetic sensibilities. However, as soon as I leave the gallery — as I must of giving a little something items that were to be sold eventually — once again I'm assaulted severely by the sight of "The Walls."

It's enough to make one long for the bland though benign expanse of sidewalk which they have replaced. Sara Yavruyan

Scholarship

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe Park

Parcells Middle School in an complete this story. effort to raise money for the The music program is families of the rescue workvery strong at the school

When my son Dino and I help, we never imagined Christmas time each year got the materials to make red, white and blue friendship bracelets, but thanks to a suggestion from Lisa at chased items to make friendship pins as well. bers, so if you would help us

school on Tuesday and made bracelets and pins, and some even took the materials home to make these the following day.

man who had a profound effect on so many, and hoping that you feel the same

Jane Armstrong Legg and pins all week before mailed, sent notes and hugs, pilot for an airline which is Not missing church? Going 4527 Olivia school and at lunch. My hus- and most importantly, considering asking him to to the mall? Thanking every Royal Oak, MI 48073 band, Kerry, and my son, Dino, sat home at night to make the items to keep up

As the popularity of the



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

cious friends who called, eevery word and memory.

works. Like most of us, this young couple is still reeling whose calling in life is to It could all make a differover the attack on America, track down and apprehend ence in our war against terbut they are OK, and they criminals in this country as Carol Trute, Laurie Hanna are facing the future well as others. Another friend of mine watched as the building We who were raised to ing the day so I could sit seek peaceful, reasoned which houses our nation' through the lunch periods solutions to problems must Joint Chiefs of Staff burned. now deal with the mind-And yes, I have another friend who is a doctor in a altering realty that, with reasoned Pittsburgh hospital terrorists. approaches won't suffice. Since that awful hour, I It may be helpful for the have admired the bravery world to remember what and selflessness shown by William Faulkner said in the heroes of the tragedy. 1950 when accepting the I have cried as I thought Nobel Prize. "I believe that of the families with an man will not merely endure: unwanted emptiness in he will prevail. He is immor- their lives. I have wished I could be at tal, not because he alone among creatures has an Ground Zero as part of the inexhaustible voice, but next bucket brigade to go in. because he has a soul, a The least I could do is help spirit capable of compassion those people move iron and concrete. sacrifice and and endurance." We will prevail. I have wondered if I could help catch the terrorists who Our family is humbly attacked our country along grateful that Laura and Rod with our sense of freedom on and their dog, Coney, were that bright sun-filled mornspared. We appreciate more than words can say the sustenance of friends and the I know I am too old to community during the tragedy that began Sept. 11, enlist, but maybe I could do something for our nation's armed forces as we heed our 2001

I have a friend who is a rity without complaining? prayed for them. We savor carry a weapon while he police officer I see Thanking every firefighter I

I have another friend see? rorism

Thanks for support

With our new festival and

series promises to be the

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The Village.

Promotion Manager

currently. The orchestra, ers in New York. band and jazz band each When my son won superior ratings at com- decided to do something to petition in Toronto and the vocal groups perform at how successful we'd be. We

with the Detroit Symphony We only have a few names and addresses of former Munro's Craft Supply, I pur-Grosse Pointe Band mem-

Students stayed after

Lauren Bielak took home entire bolts of twine and made 67 bracelets to be sold for our fund raiser. The chil-Carlene Schroeder dren were so enthused, I

with the demand.

We are writing to you He about Dewey Kalember. passed away Aug. 23 in To the Editor: Traverse City, at the age of On behalf of the Grosse 92. He certainly lived a long, Pointe Village Association full and productive life. We and the City of Grosse feel that he touched the lives Pointe, I would like to of many young musicians extend a sincere thank you and we wanted to think of a to the Grosse Pointe News for your generous, longtime way to honor his memory. After attending his funersupport of our Music on The al, we approached his sons, Plaza concert series. Your kind participation in Duane and David, with the this series enables thouidea of a donation to the sands of metro Detroiters to Grosse Pointe South Music Department, where Mr. continue to enjoy these free Kalember taught for many outdoor performances. Few other communities in southyears. The idea is that the east Michigan can boast of money would go to a top music student in the band, having a free weekly concert for a scholarship to series with such consistently high-level musicianship. Interlochen for the summer of 2002. Both Duapé and These concerts have now David thought this would be become a summertime very special since Mr. Thursday evening institu-

Kalember had also taught at tion in Grosse Pointe, and Interlochen back in the without your financial support and that of our excepearly 1940s. Jane spoke with Dan tional local business commu-

White, head of music at nity, our 14th season simply Grosse Pointe South, and he could not have taken place. agreed this would be a wonperformance area and founderful tribute to someone who had a great impact on tain court now completed, the Grosse Pointe High the 2002 Music on The Plaza School Band. If you care to be a part of best ever! I am looking for-

this, please make your check ward to working with you on out to Grosse Pointe South next year's series and Band and Orchestra, with a beyond memo to Dewey Kalember Fund. Send them to Jane at the address listed below.

We have no goal to be met, as the scholarship will be what we collect. In June. Dan White will let us know who wins the scholarship and their background and accomplishments in music.

Grosse Pointe Thanks for worthwhile effort

To the Editor: I would like to express my We in turn, will pass this

pins grew. Beverly Butler, and even my mother, Mickey unbowed. Santavicca made pins durand sell them.

The most pleasure came from seeing the faces of the children as they gave me their change from lunch or told me that the money they were donating was from their allowance. The smiles on their faces and the look of pride when they contributed were more than any words can explain.

I am extremely proud to say that due to the efforts of these great kids and helpful parents, Parcells Middle School raised \$1,868, from the sale of the bracelets and pins, to be sent to the Firefighters 911 Emergency Relief Fund. An additional was collected \$1,500through the passing of a firefighter's boot at the school

Again, thank you to all who helped make this great effort so worthwhile.

Debi Ruggeri **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Grateful

To the Editor:

Even in these times when violence and fear make everyday safety seem precarious, the goodness of individuals remains alive to as Ground Zero. and active.

New York City whose story thanks to all of the kids and appeared in the news, sends information along to you to parents who helped out at its ardent thanks to the pre- at their desks.

Marjorie Parsons president's call to arms. **Grosse** Pointe Woods But that is not my calling. Whereas, the rescuers are

our nation's heroes, I am my

son's coach, I am my daugh-

ter's loudest fan and I am

Help in war To the Editor:

I grew up in the shadows my wife's husband. I hope I of what used to be called the am in a position to help oth-World Trade Center. ers pursue their calling as I

I have family who still live support my friends and famnear what is today referred How can I make a differ-

ence? A pint of blood? I have friends who worked The family of Laura in a building where they Dropping some money into a (Parsons) and Rod Millott of could gaze from the 66th floor down at the Statue of lawn? Donate a day's pay? Liberty while having lunch Going through airport secu-

Renato Jamett Grosse Pointe Woods

Goodness prevails

To the Editor:

I am a student at Parcells Middle School. I only have one thing to say, and that is that our lives have changed forever since Tuesday, Sept.

On Monday, Sept. 10, everything in our lives was normal. We could board planes to anywhere without getting butterflies in our stomach, we had freedom,

no doubt about it. Then, the 11th came, and our lives darkened. The freedom that we once had was destroyed by the very worst of people. People's personal belongings were being searched through, mostly innocent people were being arrested because they looked or acted "suspicious."

I grieve at the loss of so many innocent people. They went to work expecting it to be a normal day, which is the exact opposite of what happened. Young children were killed in one of the planes that hit the World Trade Center.

However, the one good thing that did come out of all this is that the very worst of firefighter's boot at the Red people brought out the best Wings game? A flag on the of people.

Sarah Lupo **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Where were you Sept. 11?

25th wedding anniversary, what are you going to do?" "We're going to Disney World!"

Not.

That was our intention Smith. last month during a threeweek vacation in honor of CDs, why?"

our accomplishment. The anniversary trip radio. started out OK with a nice crashed a plane into the visit with old friends in World Trade Center. Do you Richmond, Va., followed by a think we should do somefew days touring historic thing on it?" Williamsburg.

We then drove to Atlanta - where we once lived and enjoyed our time there — to

and staying in a luxury hotel. That was on our anniversary night, Sept. 10. The next day we hit the road early in a futile attempt to beat Atlanta traffic on our way out of town. We were approaching

"John and Terry, it's your Macon, heading to Florida, when I received a page from the office. "You're probably listening really bad.

to 'it' on the radio," said assistant editor Margie "No, we're listening to

"You better turn on the Terrorists just

After listening to the radio, I realized this was

probably the most horrific thing to ever happen in my at a wonderful restaurant that matter. This was bad, old, pounded out editorials Augustine to say a prayer



I was tempted to return

could do. But Margie and

the rest of the editorial staff

- Brad Lindberg, Bonnie

Caprara, Madeleine Socia,

Ann Fouty and Jason

Sweeney --- were more than

response to the tragedy

Even editorial writer

Wilbur Elston, now 88 years

under deadline pressure.

for that issue.

We continued our drive to St. Augustine, Fla., listening home, but by the time I got with horror to the radio back, the paper would be news reports. printed. There was little I

That evening, no restaurants were open at the resort at which we were staying, so we found a grocery story and bought some hot dogs and such. We ate in capable and put out a great front of the TV in our condo.

> three days. We only ventured out to eat and to go to cathedral in St. the

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They prayed for the U.S.

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for those who died on Sept. 11 and their families.

We then drove down to Orlando, where we were greeted by tropical storm Gabrielle. The bad weather really didn't bother us. It fit in with our feelings

The weather cleared and was sunny and in the high 80s for the remainder of our time in Florida. I golfed nine holes each morning and we hung around the condo and pool in the afternoon.

In the evenings, we went to dinner and to the Disney World marketplace to browse

For some reason, we just did not feel up to doing the theme parks. We felt guilty for being on vacation, for having a good time.

We weren't alone. Disney It rained for the next World was reportedly near empty. Orlando, usually a madhouse, was deserted. We made reservations at our God bless America and

there and be one of only a few couples present.

In our condo building of 24 units, only two were occupied. Some 125 conventions slated for the Orlando area had been canceled.

It was so quiet, we couldn't sleep. Truly. Being city dwellers, we're used to some traffic and people noises. Outside our condo during the day and night there was nary a sound. It was eerie.

It's been said that everyone will remember where they were, what they were doing on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001. I believe it.

Of course, we had planned to remember this as our silver anniversary vacation trip — and we will — but that will be a secondary memory.

God bless all those who died and their families. And usual places, only to get President Bush. We need it.





Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: http://gpdogs.keenspace.com

Appeasement or 'realpolitik'?

A few days ago, there was an important misunderstanding between the president of the United States and the president of Israel.

Ariel Sharon is the beleaguered president of a country that has been fighting for its very existence since the U.N. partition of 1948. He accused our new president of "appeasement," comparing him to Chamberlain at Munich. Sharon said that the Jewish state would not be another "Czechoslovakia" and if need be, Israel will go it alone in its own war against local terrorism.

He made this accusation, obviously in a fit of pique, because President Bush, in his attempt to assemb Arab coalition against Osama bin Laden's Al Qaida, made a promise that America would push for the establishment of a Palestinian state. This promise had to stick in the craw of Sharon because one of the main obstacles in the stalled peace process was the question of a Palestinian state while Arab terrorist acts were continuing and escalating and there were no assurances from the Arabs that they accepted the idea of a secure state of Israel. Arab language rhetoric was consistent through the years that they were intent on the destruction of Israel. Yassar Arafat, who once espoused terrorism, achieved the Nobel Peace Prize in 1994 for his participation in working for Arab-İsraeli peace. We all remember the many smiling photoops of the Palestinian and Israeli leaders brought together by former President Bill Clinton. Under strong pressure from the United States last year, Israel's President Barak offered up the greatest land concessions ever, but Arafat surprisingly turned them down. After that, Sharon's visit to a holy site claimed by the Arabs (disputed by the Jews) led to a resumption of the "intifada" and an escalation of Palestinian terrorism and Israeli counterattacks.

breeding grounds for terrorist acts. Even though they fought and lost time and time again, they wanted a Palestinian state.

how to resolve this conflict, which is similar to the unre-

psychiatric colleague from the '60s, wrote me from Cairo after the 1973 war that the success of the new Jewish state — its scientific, industrial and technological accomplishments, the "magic" of making the desert bloom, its modern development --- was a psychological thorn in the side of its Arab neighbors.

solved conflict in Ireland between the Catholics and the Protestants. Each side is convinced they are in the right and having suffered tragic losses, they hate the

other side. Up until now, Israel's philosophy has been "no land for peace!" In other words, terrorism would not be rewarded. Now that the World Trade Center has been destroyed and America is now the targeted enemy, Bush tells the resistant Arab coalition that we agree that there must be a Palestinian state. Sharon calls it "appeasement." If it isn't, what is it? Perhaps a better word is "realpolitik." We can't wipe out the terrorist network without Arab cooperation, and for that cooperation, they want us to pressure Israel to accept a

tour, it was their 32nd such visit but the first that traversed the length of the Santiago de Cuba, that island. It broadened their island nation's second knowledge of a tropical land of rugged mountains and "We are on bended knees extensive plains, tiny villages and ancient cities.

We want people to get to know the Cuban people and find out how wonderful they are," said Myrtle Everett of Exchanges U.S. the Program, which will journey south again several times next year. If you are interested in a legally licensed Cuban adventure with seasoned travelers, you can contact the Everetts at (810) 445-3005 or e-mail them at exchanges@aol.com.

Dial VAlley 4-3799

Half a century ago during the Korean War, 60 teenagers entered the senior class of what was then St. Paul Catholic High School in the Farms.

"We were known as the has been organizing the 50th reunion of the group.

"I'd like to say we were all famous, but none of our his classmates have gone into Morketter said. "It's (313) politics or become well- 824-3799."

by Ben Burns

Myrtle Everett, of St. Clair reunion will be held in one of Shores, who escorted the the buildings that he helped - the Fries design Auditorium at the War Memorial. His firm also did the old Liggett Girls School. His last project before retirement was the Chrysler Tech Center in Auburn Hills, where his firm did the interior set-up.

While 11 of the class have passed on, there will still be about 60 people there with spouses, Morketter said. "It is really interesting to see progressed they how through life.'

Lee Mitchell, for example, was a career Navy man, then worked for General Motors, and now races quarter horses.

Class members' activities cover the whole realm and they have done some very nice things, he added. Morketter's classmate Hans of Bernthal Von Birmingham, a stockbroker who has been known to play his trumpet while riding along in a car, provided the 'Sterling 60'," said Ron phone number for contact-Morketter, of the Park who ing the reunion planners. "It's VAlley 4-3799," Von Bernthal said.

"Well, you can tell how old phone book is,"

Victor Bloom Dr. dent in the struggle between the state of Israel

and the would-be state of Palestine, the Jew and the Arab.

An Arab friend of mine, a He admitted it was envy and jealousy that inspired his native country, Egypt, to attempt an invasion in 1973, the infamous Yom Kippur War, in which a surprise attack was about to be launched on the highest holy day of the Jews. Egypt and Syria had taken it upon themselves to undo the U.N. partition of the state of Israel and regain Arab lands taken in previous wars The original partition was supposed to create a Palestinian state for the indigenous Arabs who were originally Jordanians. On the first day of partition, however, the first Jewish settlers were attacked by Arabs from the many surrounding countries. Miraculously, Jewish forces won the day and the local Arabs fled to escape hostilities and fear of the Jews, largely due to anti-Israel propaganda. That was seemingly the end of the idea of an Arab and Jewish state living peaceably side by side. This retreat and dispersal

Fast-forward to the present: The "peace process" failed, terrorism escalated and Israeli reaction escalated in turn. No one knew

tiptoes waiting to see what will happen." "All of us were very hard hit by Sept. 11 and it seemed to us it had been done to our

one of land," own Lavastida's parishioners said. "Our prayer meetings asked for wisdom for leadership in future days," Lavastida added. "We are embracing you at this time of suffering. We are united at this moment."

"For the Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawiver, the Lord is our King; he will save us'," Lavastida quoted Isaiah 33:22.

When the planes struck the World Trade Center and Pentagon, Cuba's the Communist government did something that has never happened before. It immediately began broadcasting known names. But we were CNN in both Spanish and all reasonably successful English and left the chan- and none of us are up the Grosse Pointe, is director of nels on the air all day. river," he said. Normally the government only allows 15 minutes of CNN daily, according to Cuban sources. The depth of the Cuban feeling for the people of the United States and the flourishing of interest in religion since the Pope's 1998 visit were two of the discoveries a half dozen eastsiders made as they bused more than 650 miles across the island nation from Santiago, a city 500,000 near of Guantanamo Naval Base, to Havana. They also saw ox-drawn windowless, plows. thatched-roof huts and cowboys riding down the cobbled streets of cities founded in the 1500s and met a proud and friendly people who love Americans and things American. That doesn't sound much like the stereotype of the last Communist bastion in the world, but it is a reality that the U.S. State Department through its People-to-People program wants U.S. citizens to discover. So the State Department licenses cultural, academic and journalistic trips to the island nation 90 miles south of Key West.

"The Ben Burns

The present root of this cultural war has been evi-

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produced many Arab refugees, former Jordanians who now called themselves Palestinians. No Arab nation resettled these refugees and their condition deteriorated in primitive camps, which became the

Palestinian state.

Many Israelis are convinced that would be the beginning of the end for them, because a sovereign Palestinian state could build up a military force with the help of their Arab cousins and neighbors and carry out what they have been wanting from the beginning, the destruction of Israel.

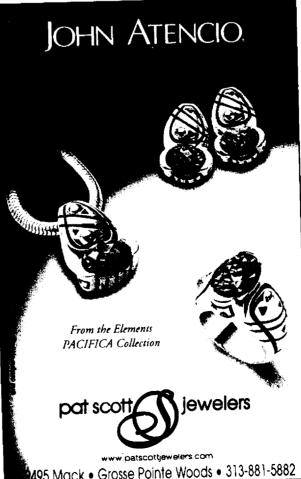
My Middle East strategic adviser tells me that a Palestinian state is a good idea, one whose time has come, but the devil is in the details.

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www.factotem.com/vbloom.

For Bonnie Fleming of Woods, Gaylord the Creedon of the City, and Ruth Cain of St. Clair Shores, it was their first trip to Cuba. For Bob and

principals of what is now can be reached at Harley Ellis Design before burnsben@home.com or by he retired, and the Oct. 20 phone at (313) 882-2810.



the journalism program at Morketter was one of the Wayne State University and



Public safety officers

A company was called in

The Farms public safety

suspicious situation at the

building. Officers found the

business ajar as well as a

front entrance. Inside, they

found the office ransacked,

the copier missing, but a

No other B&Es occurred

in the neighborhood and no

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City auto theft & attempt

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found a display window and A resident of the 600 block a pane of glass from a front of Cadieux reported his 1996 door broken at the building gray Nissan missing, which where the alarm was set off. was last seen parked in his Officers found a red brick garage on Friday, Sept. 28. and a large stone by the It was reported stolen to the damaged area, but did not City of Grosse Pointe Public find anyone inside the build-Safety Department ing and it appeared that the Thursday, Oct. 3. contents of the building

The vehicle was found were in order. stripped, except for its engine, a day later in to board up the broken win-Detroit in the area of the dows. The business' owners Ninth Precinct. found nothing missing from

A would-be thief did not the when they came to open get away with a 1999 red for business later in the Jeep Cherokee in the 500 morning. block of Neff sometime between Sunday, Oct. 7, at 6 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 8, at Copier caper Sometime between 9 p.m.

6:15 a.m. The Cherokee's owner said that the glove box was

Thursday, Oct. 4 and 8:45 a.m. Friday, Oct. 5, a Canon open, miscellaneous papers copier was taken from a were scattered about the business on the 19200 block vehicle and there was damof Mack in Grosse Pointe age to the ignition column. Farms. It was uncertain if anything was taken from the vehicle. department was called to a

Purses found

A resident on the 700 block of Washington found two purses left inside his car on Friday, Oct. 5.

A medium brown Liz Claiborne purse was reportcash drawer, medications ed stolen from a vehicle on and valuables were left the 300 block of Washington intact. and a medium brown cloth purse was reported stolen from inside a locked hallway one had seen, heard or locker at Grosse Pointe reported any suspicious activity during that time. South High School.

Both purses were reported stolen to the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Suspicious Farms public safety departweapons ments, respectively, Thursday, Oct. 4. on scene of an automobile acci-

Village B&E

An alarm sent City of Tuesday, Oct. 2, Grosse think anything of them until license plate was reported Grosse Pointe public safety Pointe Farms public safety the money was missing. She stolen in Grosse Pointe Park officers to a building in the officers became aware of one saw both men - one a 30- on Monday, Oct. 1. The vehi-16800 block of Kercheval on of the drivers involved being 40-year-old black male cle had been parked on the

Farms public safety receives two AEDs

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer The response time for a Hospital," said Farms public heart attack may be a little safety Lt. Jack Patterson. quicker than in the past in Grosse Pointe Farms.

department received two semi-automatic external defibrillator (AED).

The devices are used to administer a shock to the be available to be checked heart when there is no pulse out for squad cars. or a faint pulse. A voice Having an AED aboard a

equipped with this device, but it's stationed at Cottage "There are times when one of our cars gets to a scene The Farms' public safety first. With a heart attack,

recently every second counts. One of the AEDs will be placed on one of the Farms' fire trucks and the other will

prompt gives instructions of fire truck can be crucial,

Thursday, Oct. 4, at 2:12 PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

extremely nervous.

A Farms public safety officer ran a LEIN computer check on the 41-year-old Detroit man, which revealed he had a suspended license. The officer asked the man if he could search the vehicle, model burgundy van. the driver said "no" and the officer arrested the man.

A subsequent search of the vehicle revealed a .45caliber handgun and a .32caliber handgun, both loaded, found in a locked safe in the car. Also found were Internet order forms --one for a device which would convert a semi-automatic rifle into a .50-caliber military-style rifle and others for gold coins, including South African Krugerrands. A court date for the suspended license charge is scheduled for Nov. 22. The concealed weapons violation charge is pending a warrant from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

rear and front doors of the Purse damaged door jam at the purloined

A Grosse Pointe Farms woman had \$150 stolen from her purse while shopping at a store in the 18800 lock of Mack in the Farms

on Monday, Oct. 1. The woman said she had the money in an envelope tucked inside her purse, which was lying in a shopping cart while she was shopping. When she returned to the car, she found the purse open with the envelope open and the While attending to the money missing.

The woman said she noticed two men hanging dent at the corner of Kercheval and Cloverly on around her cart, but didn't

wearing a cream-colored shirt and pants and the other, a black male in his mid-20s with a medium block of Pemberton in Thursday, Oct. 4, shortly complexion who was wearing a scarf — leave the store missing items were and take off in an older described as a 26-inch pur- of a silver 1999 Mercury

A DECEMBER OF STREET

Not too bright

A nearby resident called Grosse Pointe Farms public safety to report she had seen Loud party a boy throwing a brick at an outside security light on the 4:50 a.m., Grosse Pointe west side of the building of a church on Lothrup on loud party in the 100 block of Paget Court to find "sev-Thursday, Oct. 4, at 6:15 eral carloads" of people leav-

The boy was described as a white male, about 11 years old, 5-foot-6, with brown noise down. hair, stocky build, who was wearing a burgundy shirt 7 suspensions and dark blue pants. On Friday, Oct. 5, at 1:40

The suspect fled the scene p.m., a 30-year-old Grosse and Farms public safety offi-Pointe Woods man was

cers were unable to locate pulled over on southbound him. This was the second time in a week that similar vandalism had occurred at that

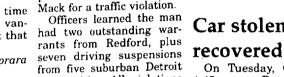
church --- Bonnie Caprara

Pranksters

"Andrew" and "Nick" Office entered could be in trouble if Grosse Pointe Park police prove they drew their names in a freshly poured cement driveway in the 1000 block of Bishop. The vandalism is believed to have taken place on or slightly before Thursday, Oct. 4. open a glass panel, reached

leep stolen

A 1998 Jeep Cherokee Limited with a temporary missing.



were for traffic matters.

around and opened a door.

Unknown perpetrators broke into a medical office in the 19600 block of Mack sometime between the hours of Thursday, Oct. 3, at 6:30 at 9:45 a.m. Police said someone forced

- Brad Lindberg

reports were unavailable continue next week

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer are keeping a close eye on a

The Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department recently received two semi-automatic external defibrillators. The portable devices, used to shock

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street in the area of St. Paul Precocious

driver A 14-year-old girl from

2 bikes stolen Two bicycles were report- Grosse Pointe Woods was ed stolen last week from an caught driving in the 500 block of Canterbury on unlocked garage in the 500 Grosse Pointe Park. The before 10 p.m. The girl, behind the wheel ple Huffy Mountain bike Cougar, was stopped by a and a blue-gray 26-inch Columbia 10-speed with a patrolman monitoring the area. The girl was turned over to her father. The car child seat.

On Saturday, Oct. 10, at Decorations

and Wayburn.

stolen Woods police pulled up to a Thieves have stolen

was impounded.

Halloween decorations outside a house in the 1900 ing the premises. All sub- block of Lancaster in Grosse jects agreed to keep the Pointe Woods. The homeowner reported the incident on the morning Wednesday, Oct. 3.

Missing items include a scarecrow-style witch and flag decorated with a pump-

Car stolen,

On Tuesday, Oct. 2, at communities. All violations 4:45 p.m., Detroit police recovered a car stolen the day before from a parking lot in the 20400 block of

Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The vehicle's owner, a

Woods resident, said he'd been shopping for less than a half hour when he discovp.m., and the following day ered the theft. Police said

the car's ignition column had been damaged.

Harper Woods police

Office workers weren't sure if anything had been taken. A check of drug samples showed everything normal, before press deadlines this but an employee wasn't sure week. The coverage of if prescription forms were Harper Woods police will

South sees rash of gym, locker thefts

found in a car of a resident who lives on the 700 block of

Grosse Pointe Farms pub- Washington along with lic safety and Grosse Pointe another purse, which was South High School officials not taken from the school. "Our individual teachers rash of thefts which and coaches have addressed occurred at the school last the issue with the kids," said South interim principal Al

week. The Farms' public safety Diver. "We've stepped up department recorded four security and we're keeping reports of thefts from the locker rooms locked while school gym and girls locker classes are in session and room in unlocked areas during practice.

how to use the device and Patterson said. when or if a patient is in heart back to a normal heart attacks," Patterson heartbeat said.

The AEDs have been added to many public places aboard a truck makes it reservists and about 20 fullrecently, like airports and accessible for any time it time officers are trained to shopping malls. is "Our ambulance

Also, having an AED Farms' municipal complex.

the heart into stabilizing its heart rate, will be "About 47 percent of fatal- placed on one of the department's fire trucks and need of a shock to get the ities for firefighters are from will be available for the department's squad cars.

Currently, all of the entire staff trained to use Farms' public safety the device by January. said he expected to have the

Patterson said that his department responds to may be needed on the use the AEDs. Patterson about 50 cardiac-related runs each year; about a halfdozen of them are critical.

on Thursday, Oct. 4. It was cash." "Every second counts," said Patterson. "If our officers can do more than CPR until the ambulance gets there, we've increased the stabilizing rate. With CPR alone, it's only 5 percent. With the AED, it increases to 40 percent."

Patterson said he would hope to have an AED, valued at about \$3,500 each, placed in every vehicle in the department. bulky, old-style VHS system

"I'm really happy we have that interfered with in-car them," Patterson said. "I hope we don't have to use them, but they're like life insurance.' space.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PLAN TO REAPPORTION

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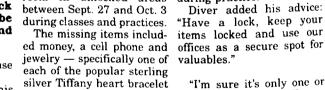
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t which time interested persons are invited to be present and he heard as to their views on the

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and necklace.

"I'm sure it's only one or

two people," said Farms Another theft of a purse public safety Lt. Mark taken from a locked main Brecht "They're looking for hallway locker was reported quick money - jewelry and

Park police get new cameras for cruisers

A new line of compact but The new cameras will be high-tech cameras have used to collect evidence on been selected for police cars lawbreakers and protect in Grosse Pointe Park. officers from unwarranted The units will replace a complaints.

"Video assists in reducing liability lawsuits and resolvpolice radios, required modi- ing citizens' complaints,' fications to police cars and according to an internal took up too much trunk report by the Park department of public safety.

The Park city council this week approved the purchase of eight cameras for a total cost of \$51,858. The equipment, which goes by the model name Gemini Headliner, is made by Decatur Electronics, a wellknown manufacturer of police radar equipment.

While researching the product, a Park officer learned that five law enforcement agencies in metro Detroit use Gemini. All, including Troy police and the Macomb County Sheriff Department, are satisfied.

--- Brad Lindberg

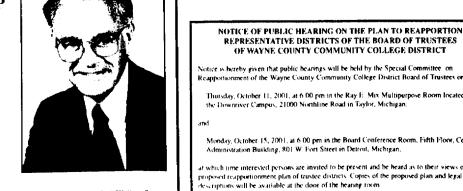


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Cloverly kids love a parade!

Children on the 300 block of Cloverly Road in Grosse Pointe Farms paraded their patriotism during their annual block party on Sept. 30.

Schools

ULS students dig into G.P. history

By Madeleine Socia Staff Writer

Sixth-grade students at University Liggett School became amateur archeolo-Grosse Pointe Park.

While searching for relics the site, students uncovered an eclectic assortment of items including half an arrow head, shards of pottery, lots of pocket change and even a dinosaur...of the plastic toy species.

The school was granted permission to hold the dig by Grosse Pointe Park City Council last spring.

This event is part of a 30year tradition at the school, location in which they were

started when Christine Reif, found. currently the co-chairman of the English department, and former faculty member Carole Johnson encouraged gists Sept. 28 during a dig at their social studies students Windmill Pointe Park in to dig for artifacts in their gardens at hone.

from the 1712 Fox Indian gram has been held at a fits reach beyond lessons in massacre that took place on variety of locations includ- history. ing the Edsel & Eleanor Ford house in Grosse Pointe Shores and at a former Air Force facility on Grosse Ile. At Windmill Pointe Park. groups of students carefully removed sod, in one-foot

squares, over a square meter of land in the playground area. Dirt was then shoveled into sieves. Artifacts were then bagged

and labeled as to the exact

According to ULS history chairman Jeff Bond, the dig is an interdisciplinary outgrowth of a social studies course focusing on the growth of civilizations and how societies create a cul-In recent years, the pro- ture. Its educational bene-

> archeology "Studying through this dig teaches the importance of working as a team and following a system," said Bond. "Students will clean the artifacts and make a display. Later they will guess the age and what the object was used for."

After the dig. students traveled to downtown Detroit for a guided tour of historic Elmwood Cemetery.



Harper Woods **Juniors** win with Mickey

Mickey's Sorceror's apprentice had more than enough magic to win the float competition for the junior class at Harper Woods High. King Ken Jenzen and queen, Megan Gonyeau had a magic of their own and the senior class had the magic touch to claim the overall spirit competition. Enough razzle and dazzle was even left over for the **Pioneers** to beat Hamtramck, 34-20.

Photo by Jason Sweeney



Photo by Madeleine Socia

University Liggett School sixth-grade students, from left, Annie Shepard, Steven Saurbier, Michael Ignagni and Sabrina Roberts, became amateur archeologists during a dig at Grosse Pointe Park's Windmill Pointe Park on Sept. 26.

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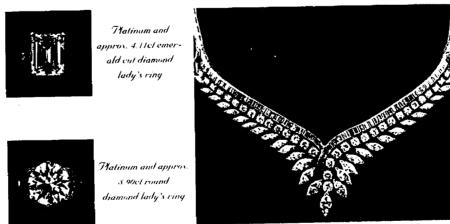
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Schools

State-required days of school

Grosse Pointe hours of school (elementary)

Grosse Pointe days of school (elementary)

Grosse Pointe studeni

school day (elementary -- counted

Total number of hall days

Total number of half-days devoted to teacher in-servi (elementary)

Total number of half-days devoted to records work (elementary)

otal number of hall-days

school is closed to com

teachers for evening

Total number of days in Christmas break

Number of paid days for teacher personal business (sub hired)

Number of paid half-days for teacher planning (sub hired — elementary)

First day - date of school year

Last day -- date of school year

Total number of half-

devoted to parent

Dr. Klein addresses school calendar concerns

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1,041 hrs. 33 min.

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5 hrs. 53 min.

whole day

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Wednesday 6-12-96

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958 hrs 50 min.

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whole day

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Wednesdar 6-14-95

By Madeleine Socia

Staff Write Opening before the traditional post-Labor Day start, an increasing number of half-days and longer holiday and mid-winter breaks are among the key components of the Grosse Pointe Public School System calendar creating concern and controver-

sy among area parents. According to Dr. Suzanne Klein, superintendent of schools, many of the reasons for these changes can be traced directly to the voter's

The passage of Proposal A in March of 1994 allowed the state to stabilize school funding and assume more control over the districts in order to establish and maintain greater educational

"There have been a number of things that have changed since the funding of schools has changed with the passage of Proposal A," Klein said. "The lion's share of our funding now comes from the state of Michigan rather than from local property taxes. With that comes other rules and regulations and sometimes there is not flexibility at the local level,

penalty if we don't meet the percent.

goal, including the pre- Agreement, 2000-2004, the schedules. In addition, high improve their skills."

Labor Day start, starting pre-Labor Day start won school parents have long

through the district's Winter the heat factor. Also, teach-records time. in. this break usually tell on the school in this day and age 2000 Elementary School ers have observed that, by The importance of this can Klein strongly disagreed long President's Day week- you know it is a lot differ-Parent Survey. The response June, the learning curve is not be underestimated, with the notion that these end in February. In 1999, it ent."

** First year to now, four-year teacher contract, all into is essentially the same for next four years 2000-01, 2001-02, 2002-03, 2003-04. ** First year of new, four-year teacher contract, all into is essentially the same for next four years 2000-01, 2001-02, 2002-03, 2003-04. ** First year that state allows half-days, five, devoted to teacher in-service to be included in total required hours of instruction for the school year. "Grosse Pointe, like other three choices favored an out. They felt that the least "If you are looking at "I would not expect that To fill the gap, especially

been accustomed to the fact In recent years, schools on Factor in the holidays and

days compromise learning. area school districts, early start to the school day disruptive option for stu- improving the achievement half-days are blow off days," during break times, Klein area school districts, carry start to the school day distuptive option for stu-improving the admevement han-days are bown of days, during break times, klein responded to state mandates by a narrow 39.78 percent dents would be to start the of schools and having she said. "The quality of the sought alternatives outside to improve the house of manging followed by the school before Labor Dev." responded to state mandates by a narrow op. to percent dents would be to start the or schools and naving she said. The quanty of the sought alternatives outside to increase the hours of margin, followed by the school before Labor Day." schools be as outstanding as instruction should be as the school buildings. "What instruction. The number of extended school day by instruction. The number of extended school day by required hours has jumped 38.94 percent and the preto 1,098. There is a financial Labor Day start by 23.28 pre-Labor Day start is new component," she said. "You curriculum objectives. Memorial and our to Grosse Pointe, it had been improve the quality of Teachers can't afford not to Community Education percent. However, when the final in place for more than 20 instruction by making sure use their time well. There is Department, asking them to decision was made, for inclu-years in other Michigan dis- that your staff has the tools, a lot that they want to assist by providing some Educators and adminis- sion in The Grosse Pointe tricts. It also coincides more the materials, the resources accomplish. There is a differ- kind of enrichment opportu-Educators and administration in the crosse rome crices it also conclues more the materials, the resources accomption. There is a difference with a communities trators considered a number Education Association/MEA- closely with many parochial and the instruction that ent rhythm to a half-day, but nities. Other communities

ly 10 minutes earlier; short- According to Rosalie Bryk, that many of their students' all levels have incorporated administrators have a chalof the athletic activities are well "p.m." half-days, when stu-lenging equation for calcuening student lunch times president. Of the activities are went plint, han days, when size longing equation for data by approximately 10 min- GPEA/MEA-NEA Local One, underway before Labor Day. dents have the morning off lating the ideal calendar. by approximately to min- of freachers felt that extend- Another consideration in and attend school in the Though the two-week ing the needs of all of its conthe school day by approxi- ing the hours in a school day creating the calendar was afternoon. Klein explained Christmas break on this stituencies, Klein noted, mately 10 minutes or would not be good for the fact that the scheduling that the increase in this type year's calendar is a fluke, "Trying to find one size that matery 10 minutes or would not be good for the fact that the scheduling that the increase in this type year's calendar is a nuke, "Trying to find one size that extending the school year younger children because of half-days is directly tied of timing was prompted by caused by the way the date will fit all on this is tricky further into the month of they get tired. If the year to increased staff develop- middle and high school par- falls, the elongated mid-win- We tend to know school by was extended into June, stu- ment and training mandates ents to accommodate their ter break reflects parental our own school experience.

G. P. Schools receive grant from Grand Valley State for vocational training for the autistically impaired skills, reasoning skills and it will allow us to develop a To date, the district has students. They are manned because these funds only interpretation of sensory resource library for parents. done a number of things by a teacher and two class- cover one classroom assisting the state of the factor of the facto

By Madeleine Socia

Staff Writer

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School System recently be unusual attachments to yet to be determined." around the state as out- Every student has an trict funds one additional

from Grand Valley State Banner and Dr. Pamela ment area for classrooms for dren with autism. impaired students, ages 12 students from middle school Highland Park.

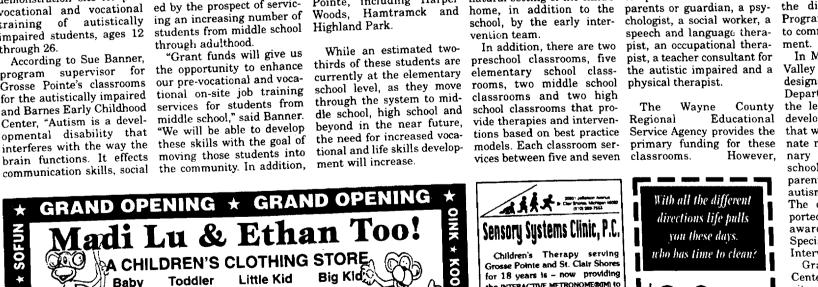
program supervisor for the opportunity to enhance thinds of these stellarity elementary school class- the autistic impaired and a Valley State University was Grosse Pointe's classrooms our pre-vocational and voca- currently at the elementary elementary school class- the autistic impaired and a Valley State University was for the autistically impaired tional on-site job training school level, as they move rooms, two middle school physical therapist. and Barnes Early Childhood services for students from through the system to mid- classrooms and two high and Barnes Early Childhood services for students from through the system to find trasfitoring and two fight the Uppartment of Education as Center, "Autism is a devel- middle school," said Banner. die school, high school and school classrooms that procenter, Autism is a devel- induce school, said bainter. The behavior, high school, vide therapies and interven- Regional Educational development of a state team opmental disability that "We will be able to develop beyond in the near future, vide therapies and interven- Regional Educational development of a state team opmental disability that we will be able to develop beyond in the need for increased voca- tions based on best practice. Service Agency provides the that would build and coordi-interferes with the way the these skills with the goal of the need for increased voca-

The Grosse Pointe Public information. There may also The site of this facility has that have been recognized room assistants.

received a \$39,630 Model objects and resistance to The Grosse Pointe district standing and leading edge Individualized Education assistant.

vention team.

According to Sue Danner, Grant lunds will give us thirds of these students are preschool classrooms, five pist, a teacher consultant for In March of 2001, Grand program supervisor for the opportunity to enhance thirds of these students are preschool classrooms, five pist, a teacher consultant for In March of 2001, Grand



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Tuesday 8-28-01

Thursday 6-13-02

was elongated to an entire week, a schedule that has een maintained to date. "That was something that

we had some trepidation about," Klein confessed. "Again, there was informal and formal data collected, especially at the elementary school level, that indicated parents really liked having a break at that time and a chance to have a family vacation. The feedback was it was a welcome way to schedule it

As a former working parent, Klein is well aware that increases in half-days and holidays can reap havoc with day care schedules. This is particularly true in the current year. Due to a lack of applicants that meet state-mandated requirements, the Grosse Pointe schools have been forced to cut back on Kid's Club before and after-care services. For the first time, they will not be offered on half-days.

"This is a full economy," Klein said. "We were literaly not able to hire people that we felt met the employment standards for running a quality program. We have run advertisements and we are certainly on the lookout for people right now."

trators considered a number Education Association view closely with many parochian and the instruction that entity thin to a han-day, but inters. Other communities of options to achieve this NEA Local One Master and independent school they need in order to I would not feel that a half-like ours have responded in an effective day of learning." parents need to have other resources.

Although the system has made great strides in meet-June. was extended into June, sur- ment and Haming mandates ents to accommodate them ter break reflects parental our own school experience. Parental input was sought dents would be effected by and required conference and adolescent's desire to sleep preferences. Traditionally, But if you have kids in

is a Wayne County catch- practices in work with chil- Plan which is designed Students who do not specifically for their needs require more intensive sup-University's Statewide Lemerand, director of stu- the autistically impaired. At The district currently pro- by a multidisciplinary team port or intervention Autism Resource and dent services for the Grosse present, the district serves vides early intervention ser- of individuals who know throughout the school day Autism Resource and dent services for the crosse province of students, vices for families with chil- and/or work with the stu- are serviced by teacher con-Training Center to fund the Pointe Public Schools, approximately 70 students, vices for families with chil- and/or work with the stutraining center to fund the former of the grant in July some of whom come from dren from birth through age dent and teacher in imple- sultants. Post-high school development of a model applied for the grant in July some of whom come from 0.000 and 0.0000 age dent and teacher in impledemonstration site for pre- of 2001. They were motivat- communities outside Grosse 3. Therapies are done in the menting the plan. Teams are services and transition serdemonstration site for pre- of 2001. They were mourtant communication and the student is and transition strain vocational and vocational ed by the prospect of servic- Pointe, including Harper natural setting of the child's comprised of the student's vices are provided through vocational and vocational ed by the prospect of servic- Fonite, including Marper natural setting of the child's comprised of the students vices are provided through training of autistically ing an increasing number of Woods, Hamtramck and home, in addition to the parents or guardian, a psy- the district's work study school, by the early inter- chologist, a social worker, a Program which links them speech and language thera- to community and job place-

Department of Education as interieres with the way the these skins with the goal of the need to institute to an other based on other provides the there build and coordi-brain functions. It effects moving those students into tional and life skills developschool personnel and the parents of individuals with autism spectrum disorders. The designation was supported by a one-year grant awarded by the office of Special Education and Early Intervention Services.

Grand Valley's START Center will include a website and library which will act as resources for the entire state of Michigan on services to students with autism; intensive training opportunities for teachers, parents, paraprofessionals, classroom assistants; and model demonstration sites for vocational training for students ages 12-through-26 vears-old.

"We will put the money to good use." said Banner. "And we will continue to look for additional grants to support the programs we have."

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Pierce students turn pennies for peace into \$6,715 donation for American Red Cross

Pierce Middle School students presented Neil Bristol, vice chairman of the board of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross, with a check for \$6,715, Wednesday, Sept. 26, during a school assembly. The school's 652-member student body raised the funds, which will be used for relief efforts for those affected by the terrorist attacks in Manhattan and Washington, D.C., during a week-long "Pennies for Peace" campaign initiated on Sept. 14. The money filled four Coinstar, Inc. safes and the amount was so large that it had to be counted by Brink's, Inc. Pictured above during the ceremony are, from left to right, Pierce Student Council President Jillian McLaughlin, Pierce students Andrew Waller and Laura Bristol, Pierce Assistant Principal Walter Fitzpatrick, Neil Bristol, and Michael Waller of Coinstar, Inc.

loods branch

page 1A ording to John Bruce, dent of the library the turn-key cost of w facility is estimated between \$7 million

million will not be asking the ers for any additional These facilities will for primarily out of

rate already autho-Bruce said. "The , is now assessing. full. authorized millapproximately 1.68 Out of those funds,

eximately 1.1 mills goes the operations through annual budget. The r 0.58 is going into the improvement fund, ch will pay for the acquion of property and the struction and furnishing

he buildings. ement ources, developed a fund ince of approximately \$3 in their laptops. ion. Out of that, \$1 mil-

Parcells for school use. Some 6,000 square feet of the new Woods facility's basement will be allocated

branch is to take what we require. already have and make it more accessible to the pub- In addition, the library lic," Bruce explained. "Our board will be liable for all patrons have told us that costs related to moving space in which to be able to property, damage incurred library."

To this end, the new build- government approvals. ing will offer several innova- "The library board is pretables where people can plug have approved the structure

occupied will be returned to develop proposed building environment during conplans and building specifica- struction. tions.

The storage. The remaining approve exterior aspects of term inconveniences at the 17,000 square-feet will the project, including build- corner of Mack and Vernier. house the circulating collec- ing design, materials, eleva- The public is welcome to tion and public resources in tion, exterior lighting and attend the library board some increase in our collec- city of Grosse Pointe Woods. Club. tion, the highest priority for They can also review any the expansion of the Woods changes the city might

they want more comfortable existing structures on the use all of the services of the to the school during construction, cleanup efforts and obtaining necessary

ary board was formed in tive features, including pared to act on this at our we have, through good more public computers and meeting on Monday, Oct. comfortable chairs and 22," Bruce said. "Once we of the property transaction, The new building should we will hire an architect and also appeal to little readers. develop plans for the facility a is allocated into the cap l project fund while the naining \$2 million is erved for the operating d. We will augment that
also appeal to little readers. develop plans for the latinty An expanded children's area which will be reviewed by the board of education and scaled down shelves, furni-ture and computer equip-Woods. It is our hope that

Fenton cautions that this will be a major construction superintendent project and the public will for mechanical systems and reserved the right to have to tolerate some short-

a user-friendly atmosphere. landscaping, prior to sub- meeting on Oct. 22, at 7 "Though there will be mission of the plans to the p.m., at the Neighborhoo



rule the roost at Lake Front The group will be gone by Park Friday, Oct. 12.

Schools

The pack of nearly 60 boys are scheduled for a "A park employee night of camping. Woods already scheduled to be on officials have authorized patrol all night," said the overnight stay.

Alice Campbell.

noon

Melissa Warnack, the city "Each boy will be recreation supervisor. "No required to have a parent additional cost to the city present through the dura- will be incurred." tion of the camp out," said Approximately 95 percent of the Cub Scout pack

The gathering will begin are Woods residents said at 6 p.m. and continue Campbell.



Howes has perfect score on ACT Grosse Pointe North High School senior

Frances Howes, daughter of John Howes and Kathryn Rogers, of Grosse Pointe Woods, was one of only four college-bound students in Michigan, and 31 in the United States, to achieve a 36, the highest possible composite score, on the June 2001 administration of the ACT college entrance exam. Approximately 34,000 Michigan students completed the ACT.

Fall Book Sale Thursday, Oct 11 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct 12 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct 13 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. St. Clair Shores Public Library

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1:00 pm: Frances Mayes, "On Writing the Memoir." Ms. Mayes is the author of the bestseller, "Under the Tuscan Sun." She is both a poet and teacher at San Francisco State University. Her latest book is entitled, "In Tuscany."

2:30 pm: Jonathan Kozol, "Ordinary Resurrections: The Resilience of Inner-City Children in America's Persistently Unequal Public Schools." Mr. Kozol is the author of eight books dealing with the problem of social inequality in the United States. He was the winner of the National Book Award in 1968 for his book. "Death at an Early Age."

Books will be available for purchase; authors will be signing their books after the talks.

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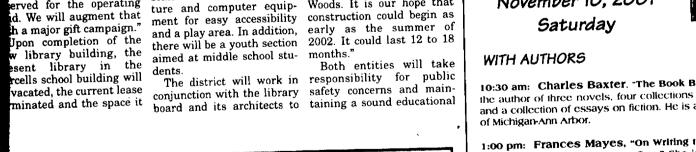
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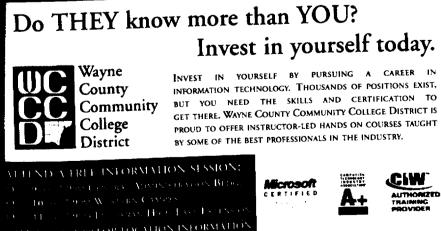
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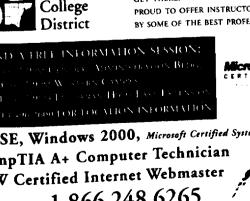


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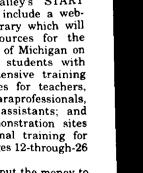
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Chuck Bachrach

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Grosse Pointe resident Chuck Bachrach, 89, died Saturday, Oct. 6, 2001, at the St. John Senior Community in Detroit. Mr. Bachrach was born in

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and spent much of his early life in Los Angeles, Calif. During World War II, he

served as a captain in the United States Army. He was first stationed in England then transferred to Le Mans, France, in 1944. There he met his bride, Guillemette Lory. They were married in Feb. 1946 at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul in New York City.

He began his career with the Chicago Tribune and later worked as a radio commentator in Des Moines, Iowa, where he befriended sports broadcaster Ronald Reagan. In 1947, Mr. Bachrach

returned to Des Moines to work with inventor Len Neufeld, Bachrach financed and founded the Delman Company, the first producer of a practical windshield washer system for automobiles. To be closer to the auto industry, he moved with the company to Detroit and setcled in Grosse Pointe. As president and chief operatng officer of Delman. achrach marketed to the ompany's principal clients ord and Chrysler. In 1965,

Delman Company ed with McCord ged poration, where achrach continued to work s an international marketng consultant to the president for a number of years.

An enthusiastic equestrian, Mr. Bachrach pursued his passion for fox and stag hunting in France and at Michigan's Metamora Hunt Club. He was also a longtime member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

In addition, Bachrach was a member of the American American Heart Association. Legion and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

Bachrach is survived

Oct. 13, at St. Ambrose Church, 15020 Hampton Road in Grosse Pointe Park. On that same date, from 3 to 6 p.m., a private memorial will be held for close friends at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions

may be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation, Karmanos Breast Cancer Institute or the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Memorial Fund



William Carl Koss

involved in the Commerce

Club and intramural sports.

worked in wholesale dry

goods for the McConnell-

Babcock Construction Co.

and The Detroit Institute of

Lutheran Church for more

than 50 years and served as

the treasurer and bookkeep-

er for the church and

Sunday school for 25 years.

Mr. Koss is also survived

by his brother, Carl Koss;

nieces Carol (Roland)

(Raymond) Radtke; great-

nephews Matthew, Nicholas

and David Bernbeck and

J. Will Funeral Home in

Memorial contributions

American Red Cross or the

He was a member of Peace

Kerr Company, C.

Ophthalmology.

wife. Helen.

Livonia.

During his career, he

W

World War II. He owned Pointe Printing

Inc., in Grosse Pointe Park. Breakfast Club of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

He is also survived by his sons James A., Thomas C. and Paul W.; a daughter Margaret K., four grandchildren and a sister, Rena Hansen.

were handled by the Grosse Pointe Park. A memorial service will be Memorial Church, 16 Farms

may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Former Grosse Pointe resident Helen Snow Poxson, 86, dear wife of Elijah Poxon, died Thursday, June 14, 2001, in Danville, Calif. Mrs. Poxson was born in Bernbeck and Barbara Lansing and spent most of her life in Grosse Pointe. She was active in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church cousins Lucille Hebestreit, and the Detroit Institute of Randy (Linda) Hebestreit Arts. Her hobbies included

Funeral arrangements She relocated to Danville

Mrs. Poxson is survived Livonia. Interment was at by her daughters Judith Glen Eden Cemetery in Fawkes and Anne Sparks; four grandchildren and her sister Elizabeth Frolund of

may be made to the Grosse Pointe. A memorial service for Mrs. Poxson was held in

of Denby High School in cer at his home in Grosse Detroit and served in the Pointe Woods on Sunday, United States Navy during Oct. 7, 2001.

Mr. Odell was a member University with bachelor of the Men's Garden Club of and master's degrees in edu-Grosse Pointe and the Men's cation. He also took

arrangements 1956. Funeral

Verheyden Funeral Home in teaching career in Pana, III. held on Thursday, Oct. 11, at Middle School in Grosse 1 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe matics department and

Helen Snow Poxson

He was predeased by his sewing, gardening and cook-

were handled by the Harry in 1982.

Danville.



James M. Odell

Grosse Pointe Park resihusband of Clara Nelms

Robert A. Shover Longtime Grosse Pointe

Mr. Shover was born in Galesburg, Ill. He graduated from Western Illinois

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advanced study in school administration at Wayne State University and the University of Michigan. He served in the United

States Army after graduation from college and was discharged in December

Mr. Shover began his After moving to the Pointes, he taught math at Pierce Pointe Park, where he became head of the matheeventually took the position Memorial contributions of assistant principal, until 1981. He then became principal of Trombly Elementary School, and later, Defer Elementary School, where

he served until his retirement in 1990. With his wife Virginia, he enjoyed trips with the Nomads, a Detroit-based travel club. He was also a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and participated in the Club's bowling and golf leagues. As a member of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church for 44 years, he served on the ushering staff and the Board of Trustees. A devoted golfer, Mr.

Shover played with a number of area groups. He was also an expert bridge player and enjoyed reading, crossword puzzles and walking.

Mr. Shover is also survived by his daughters Laurel (Bryan) Bame and Martha (Edward) Hammer: seven grandchildren, Brian, Benjamin, Warren, Bethany, Tyler, Amanda and Owen; sisters June Overdorf of Richmond, Ind. and Jane (Stanley) Davis of London Mills, Ill. and nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, Oct. 14, 2001, at 3 p.m., at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross Road in Grosse Pointe Farms. The family will greet guests at the church from 2 p.m. until the time of the service. Mr. Shover's body was cremated and his ashes will be placed in the Memorial Garden of the church.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the memorial fund of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church or dent James M. Odell, 79, Public Schools administra- to Hospice of Southeastern tor Robert A. Shover, 73, Michigan, 16250 Northland

Hall, in Marriottsville, Md. Born Frances Catherine Gottschall in Branchdale, Pa., Sister Lucretia graduated from Bon Secours Hospital School of Nursing in 1942. Except for a brief period in Baltimore, her entire ministry was spent at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe, where she began as a general duty reg-Wilbur A. Baetz istered nurse. She then

Sr. Lucretia

Gottschall, CBS

years, died Sunday, Sept. 23,

2001, at the order's

Provincial House, Marian

served as a staff member

Sister Visitor in the

Spiritual Care department,

carrying out a personal mis-

sion to visit every patient

she possibly could on a daily

basis. Sister Lucretia also

phone ministry program to

follow-up on patients after

they were discharged from

Marriottsville to join the

Sisters of Bon Secours and

serve in the ministry of

Secours Cottage medical

staff, "Sister Lucretia's work

was recognized and deeply

appreciated by the medical

staff. She reached our

patients in profound and

meaningful ways, and left a

lasting impression on those

who had the good fortune to

House

William Carl Koss, 90,

2001, at his home in

loving father of Ronald W.

Koss, died Wednesday, Oct.

Grosse Pointe Park.

According to Dr. Thomas

home

In April 2000,

the hospital.

returned

prayer.

know her."

Provincial

Pointe Park.

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developed an active tele- and Steven Hebestreit.

she

Mertz, president of the Bon Salvation Army.

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Wilbur A. Baetz

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Wilbur A. Baetz, 84, dear husband of Martha Baxter Baetz, died Friday, Oct. 5, 2001, at the St. John Community Senior in Detroit. Mr. Baetz was a graduate

of Detroit's Eastern High School and Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind. During World War II,

he was a first lieutenant in the United States Army, from 1941 to 1945. He was a contract admin-

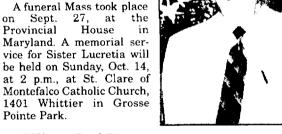
istrator for the U.S. Department of Defense. Mr. Baetz was an avid golfer and a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and the American Association of Retired Persons.

He is also survived by his son, Kenneth Alan Baetz; grandchildren Jeffrey and Timothy and his sisters Huegli Marion and Kathleen Lewis. He was predeceased by his parents Elsie and Otto Baetz.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. A memorial service was held on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the

Sr. Lucretia



William Carl Koss

James M. Odell



Business

Wall Street pros noted

participants in last week's

tech rally. Armed with com-

puterized trading programs,

the hedge funds have

become particularly nimble

at jumping into and out of

tech stocks as a short-term

out) principle can be very

profitable when trading

large blocks of stocks for

small price changes. Don't

be surprised if the hedge

funds exit the tech rally this

week as fast as they entered

it last week. Hedge funds

are also exempt from the

"uptick rule" governing short sales by individuals.

tic strategist for Morgan

ernment using both fiscal

But Steve Milunovich.

Byron Wien, chief domes-

The FIFO (first in first

trading vehicle.

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cut,

Tech stocks rally for second week with 7.1 percent gain "AXP Extra

The NASDAQ Composite 900 points from its low, the easily outpaced the Dow for Dow still has about 500 the second week in a row. The rally started Tuesday, pre-attack level.

a week ago, after the Federal Reserve cut short- that hedge funds were early term interest rates for the ninth time

The 1/2-of-1 percent rate as expected. brought the Fed Funds target rate down to 2 1/2 percent, a 29year low.

Good news By Joseph for borrow-Mengden ers, but sad news for money market investors.

For last week, the NAS-DAQ Composite gained 107 points, or 7.1 percent, to close at 1,605. At that level. it had recovered about twothirds of the 300 points it Stanley, formerly quite bearhad lost after the terrorist ish, now says, "With the govattacks.

Also last week, the Dow and monetary stimulus, the recovered 272 points, or 3.1 odds of an (economic) recovpercent, closing at 9,120. ery are quite good." Having rebounded about

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

mail

Let's talk...STOCKS points to gain to match its

> technical strategist at already issued negative pre-Merrill Lynch, said, "I think announcements for their this is a bear market rally." third quarter earnings Technicians would translate reports. that as "a bear market trap."

> It should be noted that Thompson/First Call is now most mutual funds operate expecting third-quarter internally on an Oct. 31 fis- profits to nose-dive 21 percal year-end. Many are now cent from a year ago. taking tax losses on portfolio stocks currently "under editor of Barron's (Oct. 8), water," thereby reducing the reports that effective Oct. 1, capital gains dividends normally paid out in December entered its historically each year.

> With most mutual funds According to Ned Davis wounded, and many aggres- Research, stocks usually sive growth (tech?) funds off have done very well from one-third to one-half during Oct. 1 through the third trading day of May. (But last the past 12 months, it is important that these funds October 2000-May 2001 wasn't average; the S&P 500 do not pay out large capital gains dividends, thereby fell 16 percent.) giving investors a speeding ticket to redeem at the IRS. Insult should not be added from the fourth trading day to the already sustained injury.

This tax loss phenomena September. should not depress the overall markets, since the sale 'High yield' bonds proceeds are usually reinvested in other more favorable equity sectors.

October confessions weekend survey of the mar-October, being the first kets, now has a separate month of the third quarter, section for mutual funds. is "confession month" for

As America takes action

I stopped by CIA.com and

found a load of information

about the agency, most in

municipal bonds and closedend funds), 2) by objective (see next paragraph), 3) by size (assets in \$millions), 4) owns, 1) try to find your (Sept. 30, 2001) and 5) by total return (for last quarter, For the S&P 500 stocks,

five years). Lipper lists 69 categories bond funds, including treasuries and agencies. Its defi-But, Andrew Bary, senior nition of "high current yield' is "a fund that aims at high (relative) current yield from "The stock market has fixed income securities, has no quality or maturity strong period of the year." restrictions, and tends to invest in lower grade issues.

On Wall Street, "high yield" means "junk bonds," having a non-investment grade rating of BB, B, or CCC, or no rating at all.

Gretchen Morgenson Ned Davis reports that writes in the New York since 1950, the S&P 500 has Times (Oct. 7), "By August, barely budged on average even before Sept. 11, default rates on high-yield bonds of May until the end of had reached 9.6 percent (year to date), above the 8.7 percent peak of 1990."

Do you own any mutual \$74 billion of debt has of First of Michigan. He is funds that specialize in defaulted this year, includ- also a member of the "high yield" bonds? Barron's, ing \$18 billion since Sept. Financial Analysts Society the Wall Street Journal's 11

So how can you tell if your named "high yield" or "high the calendar reporting year. Mutual Fund Quarterly" for contains some junk bonds. Counsel, Inc. of Over 700 companies have the third quarter 2001. It But what about American Pointe Woods.

lists funds by: 1) category Express' (stocks, taxable bonds, Income" or Value Line's "Aggressive Income"? To find out how many "junk bonds" your fund

by net asset value per share fund's latest semi-annual portfolio report, or 2) phone the 800 number of your bond one year, three years and fund and ask the customer representative service "What percentage of my

for taxable and municipal bond fund portfolio is rated below the four investment grade categories?' Crisis = opportunity

You "aut-o" buy a new car now. Have you seen the deals currently being offered to new car prospects? And airfares, wow! Now's the time to trade in some of your frequent flier miles. Cruises not only offer cheaper prices, but also upgrades from steerage to top deck!

If you have the time between now and Christmas, you can save a ton of dough driving, flying or cruising.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse She further reports that Pointe and former chairman of Detroit Inc.

www.janes.com lists the

"Let's Talk Stocks" is snow taxable corporate bond fund sored by John M. Rickel, contains "junk bonds"? If it's CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. of Grosse Pointe most public companies using 8) features the "Lipper income," odds are your fund Farms; and Investment Grosse

In addition to rain, sleet airliners into targets in the and dark of night, add but- eastern United States. The toned-down airports to the death toll has been estimated in the 5,000 range. things that won't stop the Although last month's air- air deliveries, postal author-

rary shutdown of air flights ing companies to take on over the United States, the more loads. Postal Service kept mail flowing by beefing up the senger trains added extra nation's largest fleet of

delivery vehicles. The mail's not just sitting," said Ed Moore, man- heading to the west coast. ager of communications for the U.S. Postal Service ground transportation is

Detroit district. Nationally, the post office has a fleet of 210,000 cars would ordinarily fly to tradimillion deliveries a day.

ume in the world," said what passes for normal in Moore

includes the Grosse Pointes, adds one million deliveries to the total.

Normally, between 20 and "They might allow commer-25 percent of all mail is cial flights, but not allow shipped by air, said Moore. That changed Sept. 11, mail.

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To make up for the lack of

In addition, Amtrak pas-

mail cars. against terrorism, quite a Moore said most service

few of us are looking for disruptions involved mail more information about our country's activities that "Normally, the radius for can't be covered in the halfhour or 60 minutes allotted roughly 600 miles," he said. to the local and national "We diverted all mail that news services. Here are some other services that can and trucks to handle 650 tional ground transportabe visited on the Internet to

> find out what is going on Air delivery has returned behind the scenes. Most government websites are post-Sept. 11 America. But extremely well done.

The Detroit district, which that could change anytime. "We take our lead from the Federal Aviation Administration," he said. the Aviation

the form of frequently asked questions (FAQs). Here are some samples: them to accept freight or • What does the CIA do?



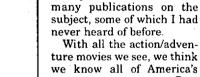
Spy vs. spy on the Internet

• Who works for the CIA? in drug trafficking? • Does the CIA release publications to the public? Does it act on its own initiative? • Does the CIA spy on

This week's Barron's (Oct.

Here's a sample answer Americans? addressing the question, • What is the CIA's role in what does the CIA do? combating international ter-"The Central Intelligence rorism?

• Does the CIA conduct to collect, evaluate, and disassassinations and engage gence to assist the president

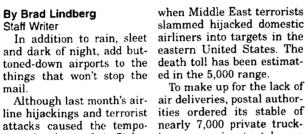


weapon secrets. But. remember, the stealth aircraft weren't introduced to the public until the 1990s, even though they had been on the drawing boards since • Who oversees the CIA? the 1970s.

I also did a "Yahoo" search with the keywords "war weapons." I was given 102 websites to visit. They covered everything from the Agency's primary mission is swords and pikes used in the 17th century 30 Years War seminate foreign intelli- up to the present.

and senior U.S. government to the various Afghanistan policy makers in making websites on the Internet. decisions relating to the They covered everything The from government and geog Central Intelligence Agency raphy to economy and socidoes not make policy; it is an ety. There was even a site on independent source of for- Afghanistan recreation and travel, although 1 don't tion for those who do. The think we'll be needing that Central Intelligence Agency one anytime soon. There may also engage in covert was also a website action at the president's (www.afghanistan.com) that invites Afghans to express their opinion about current issues which affect their

Last on my list was a visit



Mail comes through

tion." "That's half the mail vol-



national security. eign intelligence informadirection in accordance with applicable law." With the emphasis being

put on the lack of "human

intelligence" gathering before the Sept. 11 attack on

the World Trade Center, I

wonder if that last sentence

will be changed soon. As

they've said at just about all

of the news sources avail-

able, "Sometimes it takes scum to catch scum."

CIA from collecting foreign

intelligence concerning the

citizens. You also have to

and how far the pendulum

will swing in the opposite

These are only sample

questions the CIA is asked.

Many more are addressed at

this may be one site you

might want your youngsters

intelligence"

direction.

lives Here is the lead-in quote from that homepage:

"To our fellow Americans: We, the Afghan-American community, convey our deepest condolences to all the families and friends of those innocent passengers and civilians who were cow-

Here's another note. Law ardly attacked on Tuesday, specifically prohibits the Sept. 11, 2001. The horrifying acts that occurred in New York City, Washington domestic activities of U.S. D.C., and Pennsylvania were a violation of human wonder if that will change rights and have affected every heart and soul throughout the world. These inhuman and criminal acts

of terrorism are against all of our beliefs and moralities. Whoever committed these its website. There is even a crimes is our (national CIA kids' page. Although enemy). We insist that a serious punishment should take place and all justices to

to avoid in light of the cur- be served." rent events. No need to To that I say, "Amen," make them more nervous which is old Latin for that they already are. "Truth One of the things that

probably fascinates all of us is America's capability to subject you would like make war at this time. Most addressed in this column? of us have heard of the Want to comment or add Jane's publications on war your two cents worth? My eand the instruments used to mail fight them. A visit to mmaurer@bizserve.com.

Have a tech question or address

News

Hilberry starts season right with 'Learned Ladies'

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A confidant and carefree troupe of actors, topped-off youth yet tempered by the shed opening night jitters at the Hilberry Theatre to launch the new season with a flamboyant farce that is as relevant today as when written nearly 350 years ago.

The Hilberry production woman. of Moliere's 1672 comedy, "The Learned Ladies," pleases all the senses.

colorful and convincing. The wife. costumes flash a kaleidoscope of color and patterns. Musical interludes, a hit parade from Glenn Miller to Madonna with Motown and disco in between, are unexpected and welcome. The dancing is fun and infectious.

The actors breeze naturally through rhymed verse translated into English by Richard Wilbur. There's no annoying sing-song.

The Hilberry Theatre is a repertory company comthrough May 18.

actor Jennifer Tuttle, in a plagiarist. leading role as Philaminte,

A local art association will

ioin a statewide beautifica-

tion society in setting up

headquarters on lower

Jefferson in Grosse Pointe

The move, along with

ongoing and anticipated

development in the neigh-

borhood, is expected to pro-

focus to one of the most visi-

ble gateways to the Pointes.

mayor Palmer Heenan.

vide a new and refreshing said.

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

Park.

being hammy.

"I intend to avenge us,"

polish of seasoned players, ladies, "for all the slights desire for earthly pleasures men have done.' The play's tension, and ladies. timeliness, stems from

her intellectual sights says beyond those expected of a

She's fighting an uphill battle. Her husband, Chrysale, rates a well-kept The stage and props are house above a well-read

savs.

Another layer of comedy comes from Philaminte and intellectual ambition than ability. They treat the topics of philosophy and science as fashion statements, much like they wear wildly colorful and clashing outfits to get noticed.

In a drawn out scene that, "say what they may," shows prised of students of Wayne good pacing and is funny State University's three- from first to last, the year graduate theater pro- learned ladies fawn over a gram. This season, seven presumptuous sonnet recitproductions will run ed comic opera-style by Trissotin, a primping but In "Ladies," first-year oafish male gold digger and

The group has been located

in various places, including

Until recently, the group

was billeted at the Grosse

Woods. The private club suf-

fered a major fire last sum-

the Neighborhood Club and

More conflict and comedy maintains the character's stem from Chrysale and **Artists Association**

War Memorial.

moves to G.P. Park

community," said Park a meeting at the building.

pent-up frustration and Philaminte's unpretentious thirst for control without daughter, Henriette. The girl, against her mother's wishes but with the blessing with the exuberance of the seething character says of her father, wants to marry to her coterie of learned Clitandre, a man whose

Philaminte's desire to raise am nourished by," Clitandre

Opening night at the Hilberry had one of those "star is born" opportunities for a rookie member of the acting company. First-year

student Stephen Massott, pegged as "I like a woman who may an understudy, took over for know the answer but doesn't a leading player who was always let it show," Chrysale unable to perform Chrysale.

As Chrysale developed from a whimpering wimp to a husband who takes control her friends having more of the household, Massott didn't flub a line or gesture. His entrances were tight, his presentation poised. He fit in among a well-prepared cast featuring nearly all of the 17-member company.

Third-year actor Kristopher Yoder added to his comic credits with the role of Trissotin the poet, "that ass, that figure of fun." Philaminte and the would-be learned ladies worship the presumptuous Trissotin. Say what they may, Yoder's seasoned performance gets deserved

applause. Thank the Hilberry stage designers for a versatile three-level set.

Walls of realistic-looking blue marble and white stone stairways are bound together visually by yards of flowing red curtains and

bunting. The graceful set adds depth and facilitates action. Actors are provided numerous entrances and exits, and they come and go in all

directions. Pointe Hunt Club in the In a nice touch of symbolism, the set is literally framed, thereby separating the audience from the world "No question, the artists of make believe on stage. needed a home," Heenan costumes Circus-color

"We're partially moved in match the panache of the now," said Dick Vogel, the characters' temperaments. The most wigged-out This is going to give us a association's president and member of the cast, third-year actor Trisha Miller as center for beauty that will resident of the Woods. The appeal to all residents of our association has already held Bèlise, a self-delusional learned lady who mistaken-"Even with dirt on the Heenan helped facilitate floor, it was such an upbeat ly assumes all men find her irresistible, sports a pink the Grosse Pointe Artists meeting," Vogel said. "It was beehive hairdo three feet

Association's move into a fun night, I tell ya.' Once the building's hard- tall. Third-year actor Chad cial property on the corner of wood floors are cleaned, the Patrick Smith sounds like Jefferson and Maryland. 12-foot walls painted and Donald Duck in the role of

10 leaves little room for learned "It's food, not language, I

Moliere's "The Learned Ladies" opens the 39th season at the Hilberry Theatre. The witty romp features Eddie Collins as Clitandre and Nikki Ferry as Henriette. It will play in rotating repertory until Saturday, Dec. 8. The theater is located on the campus of Wayne State University. For tickets or information, call (313) 577-2972.

the theme from "Saturday Hilberry's new crop of runs through Dec. 8 at the Beethoven's Fifth opening for third-year play-Symphony, rock music from ers we've come to know. the twist era and Madonna's Vogue.'

style, flavor, catchy music Henrik Ibsen's and a happy ending. The House." production extends a welcome introduction to the

"Doll's

"The Learned Ladies" www.theatre.wayne.edu.

G.P. Park resident gets award

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer Bill Grogan is two for two. Last week, the Grosse Pointe Park gardener receive his second consecuindividual service tive award.

The honor came from Keep Michigan Beautiful. Two months ago, Grogan won a similar award from the Southeast Michigan Beautification Council.

recognition Grogan's stemmed from his volunteer work on numerous city projects, including serving on the Park Beautification Commission for more than 10 years.

"It isn't like I'm working," he said. "I do it because it's fun

Among his activities, Grogan chooses homes for the city's annual garden tour

He photographs homes for the Park's residential beautification awards. During the award ceremony, he puts on a slide show of the nominees. He's also helped with the

city's annual tree sale. "I've planted about 300

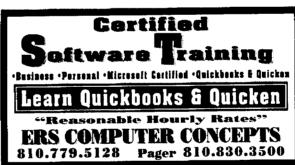
trees for the city," Grogan said. "I've planted flowers in front of the Tompkins Center every year.

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Grosse Pointe Park resident Bill Grogan, right, accepts the Outstanding Individual Service Award from Marion Schmidt of the Beautification Council of Southeast Michigan.

When Grogan retired time to test his green from a 40-year career with thumb. "I'm into gardening a lot," the Detroit Board of Education, he had more he said.



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Night Fever," a disco version actors, and offers an upbeat Hilberry Theatre, located on the campus of Wayne State University at the corner of The Hilberry company can Cass and Hancock in do comedy. Its first dramatic Detroit. Tickets range from "The Learned Ladies" has tes comes Oct. 19 with \$12 to \$20, with group discount available. For more information, contact the box office at (313) 577-2972, or

The office building was also things organized, the head-Beautiful.

unused, city-owned commer-

location, across The \$4 million branch of the council." Pointe Public Grosse Library. Negotiations are underway for the library to be built on city property on Lakepointe a short distance off Jefferson next to city hall

"We're trying to make a campus for culture and less funded or built, near the Heenan proposed library. beautification," said.

dates more than 75 years. Heenan said.

chosen recently as the head- quarters will have room for poet Vadius. Smith excels in quarters for Keep Michigan a reception area, gift shop and classrooms.

"We're tickled with the Maryland from the Park whole thing," Vogel said. municipal complex, is one "I'm grateful to Mayor block away from a proposed, Heenan and the Park city

The move is temporary. In about 1 1/2 years, the artists may to move, according to

Park administrators. Heenan envisioned the peripatetic group settling into in a permanent facility, yet to be designed, much

"We hope to raise money faddy." The artists association down the road for a facility,'

Trissotin have a duel of literary one-upmanship. The play's five acts are bridged through a series of musical interludes that reinforce the faddish nature of the learned ladies' topics of

> discussion. "Rather than just turning down the lights, we thought we'd comment on what we were thinking about," said the play's director, Greg Trzaskoma, a 1997 Hilberry acting graduate. "The music we chose was deliberately

The actors pose, vamp and dance to big band sounds,



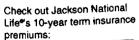
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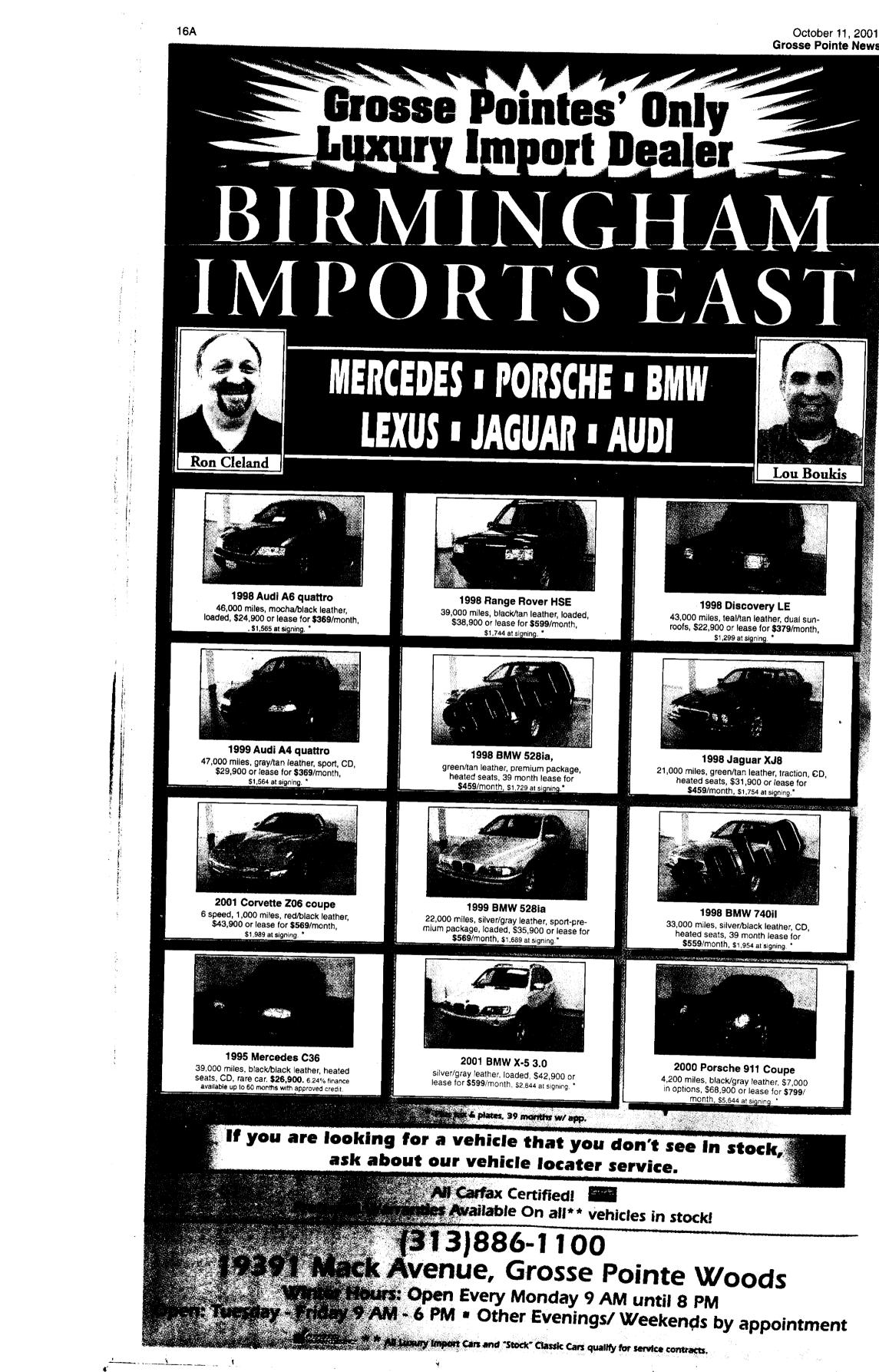


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G.P. Theatre taps into 'Anything Goes'

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Comedy isn't being taken too seriously this season at the Grosse Pointe Theatre, starting with the aptly-chosen first production of the year, "Anything Goes." "Goofiness is the operative word," said

director Caren Bayer of Grosse Pointe Woods. She has an easy slant on the upbeat Cole Porter musical. "It's tons of fun — silly, lighthearted and

escapist," she said. Along with toe-tapping tunes like "I Get a Kick Out of You," "You're the Top," and the title number Ethel Merman first belted Porter's lyrics are unbound: out on Broadway in 1934, the play's humor hearkens to the days of vaudeville and the

Marx Brothers. Some of the slang is corny: "I go for you." Some of the humor is hackneyed, like when Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, an English fop, asks Moonface Martin, a fumbling gunsel, a question in the presence of Reno Sweeney, who, depending on your perspec-tive, is either the leading lady or just

another dame: Oakleigh: "Are you taking that sabbatical

abroad?" Martin: "That's no sabbatical. That's Reno Sweeney."

"It's not quite camp, but awfully close," Bayer laughed.

"You have to suspend your sense of disbelief and flow with it," said one of the show's two choreographers, Mike Edick of the Woods. He added wistfully, "That wonderful Cole Porter music."

Bayer said her "exceptional cast of singers and dancers is up to the job of reviving Porter's Depression-era festival of upbeat songs."

She added, "The audience will like our take on the comedic elements. It's a more lighthearted approach than I've seen."

The Grosse Pointe Theatre's 54th season is ripe with chestnuts, show biz slang for sure-fire crowd-pleasers. The five-play schedule opens Oct. 28 with "Anything Goes" and ends in June with "Pajama Game," another musical comedy. In between are two comedies and a classic

part "Anything Goes." "They're union." \$10,000, she said.

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who-done-it by Agatha Christie. Performances take place in Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War

"We try to think of something our audience will like," said Emmajean Evans,

president of the Grosse Pointe Theatre and resident of the City. For "Anything Goes," Edick has prepared a secret, flamboyant finale to act one.

"The audience will see something they've never seen at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial," he said. Edick won't say what's in store, but

"In olden days a glimpse of stocking "Was looked on as something shocking, "But now, God knows,

"Anything goes." Edick won't talk about it, except, "I've never seen a number end this way." Most of the show's choreography is straightforward, "like an old-fashioned Broadway show," Edick said. "There are two big tap numbers, plus a traditional Charleston and a ladies kick-line." The GPT culled this year's lineup from

more than 100 scripts. "The play selection committee tries to put together an assortment of musicals, comedies and mysteries," Evans said. The goal is to please both the audience and

GPT membership. Evans said, "Ŵe like our audience. If you don't have an audience, you don't do very well on stage."

She added, "We try to balance (the schedule) with male and female roles so it gives everybody a chance to get a good

Musicals are a two-edged sword. They pack the house, but are expensive. Evans said it will cost \$30,000 to produce

"We pay for royalties, that's the big thing," she said. Musician fees come next.

Royalties for "Anything Goes" are

Small, non-profit groups like the Grosse Pointe Theatre often produce old-time clas-



Lead actors Megan Meade-Higgins, Don Bischoff and the cast of "Anything Goes" rehearse for opening night of the Grosse Pointe Theatre's 54th season on sunday, Oct. 28.

sics for reasons beyond artistic and mar-

keting appeal. "The most recent musicals are hard to come by," Evans said. The theater world restricts performances. The same play can't be produced simultaneously by companies within 100 miles of each other. Also, involved with what's happening around current Broadway productions are off limits.

The volunteer actors and stagecrafters of the Grosse Pointe Theatre are paid in sweat, sore feet and lack of sleep from hours of rehearsals. Members design and make the company's costumes, sets and scenery. The company includes lighting and sound technicians, voice coaches and makeup artists.

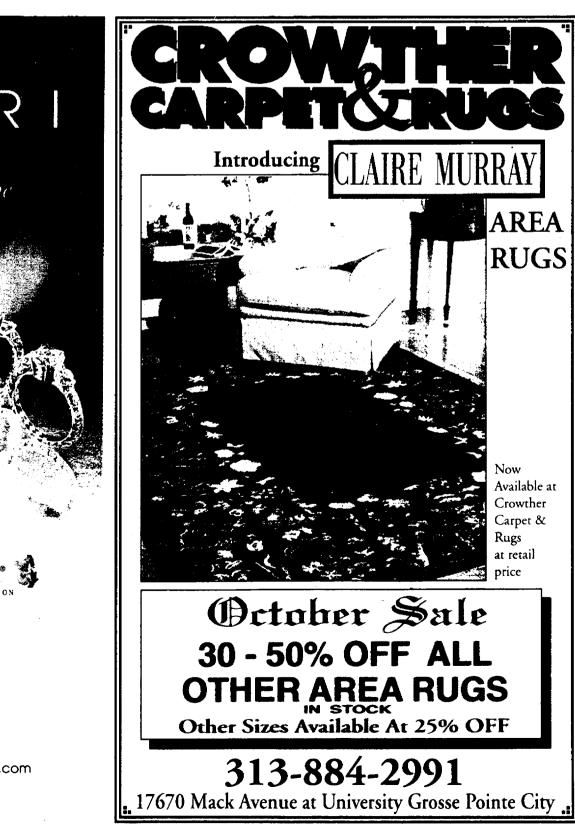
The cast of "Anything Goes" has been rehearsing since late August. "You have a mission when you go on

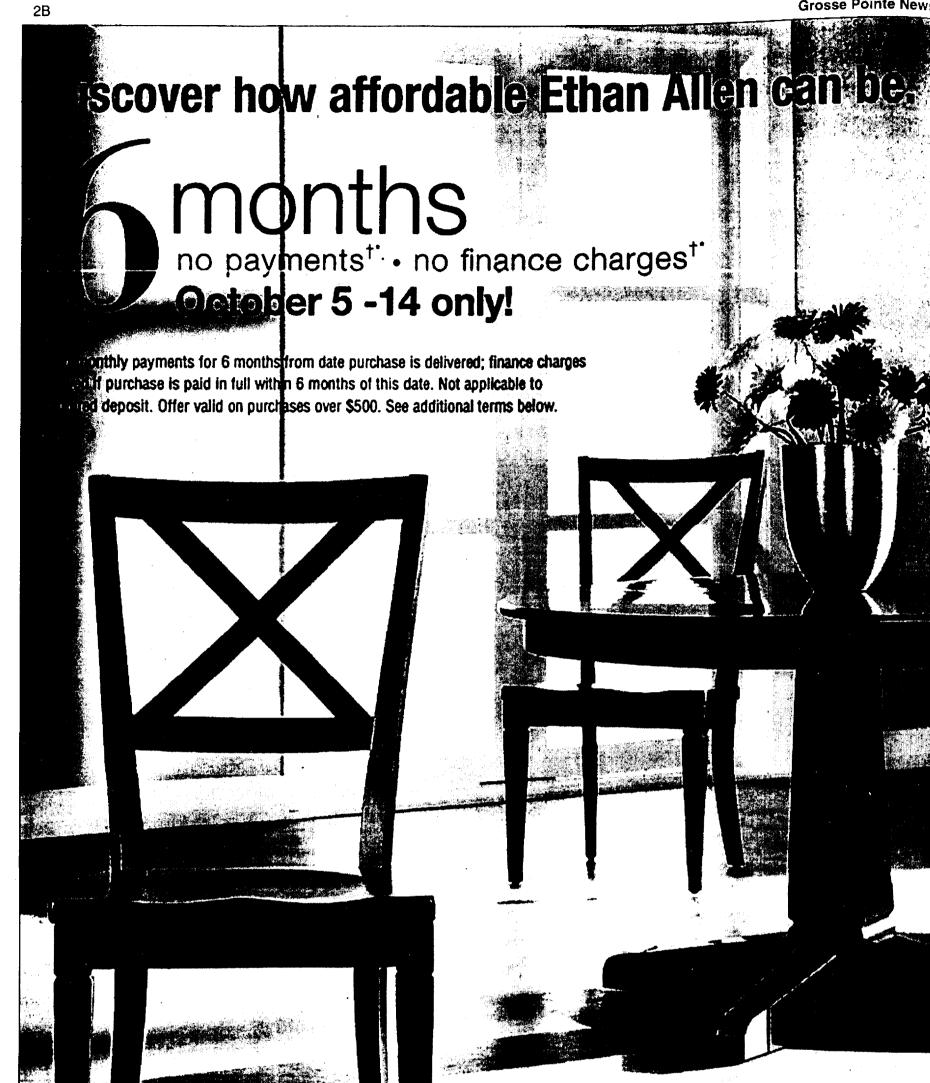
stage," director Bayer encouraged the cast at rehearsal last week. "The audience will see that you're motivated, that you're you.

The theater is hard work.

"We love it," said Bayer, a 24-year member of the GPT. "It's the most all-consuming hobby anybody could possibly have. You leave your cares at the door to the theater. You walk into a fantasy world where you're somebody else. You don't have to put on your day-face until you walk out the door

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Faces & places

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Store of Dreams welcomes Michigan Humane Society

The Michigan Humane Society will take up residence in the Store of Dreams at Pointe Plaza during the month of October. The store will offer items to purchase for pets and pet lovers, including calendars, holiday cards, gifts for pets and clothing

for adults and children. Special events and demonstrations are also slated, including educational programs for children and adults, dog training demonstrations, cruelty investigation question-andanswer sessions, a pet microchipping clinic and animal adoptions

The Michigan Humane Society is a private, nonprofit organization dedicated to serving animals. Its mission is to provide service and compassion to animals. to reduce companion animal overpopulation and to promote humane values for the benefit of all animals.

The Store of Dreams is a retail store that changes each month devoted to building awareness for spotlighted charities. In August, the Store of Dreams was devoted to the Michigan Department of Education, in September, the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, in October, the Michigan Humane Society.

November's store will feature the Society of St. Vincent de Paul; in December, Covenant House.

In addition to the Pointe Plaza location, Store of Dreams are featured in two other malls: Laurel Park Place in Livonia and at Macomb Mall in Roseville. The malls are owned and managed by Schostak Brothers Co.

Walk on: Making Strides Against Breast Cancer is the American Cancer Society's national crusade to raise awareness and funds to fight breast cancer

Some 7,000 friends, families and co-workers in metro Detroit will get together beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Belle Isle Park in Detroit to help the cause. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The ACS expects to raise more than \$26 million this year. For more information about breast cancer or other cancers, call (800) ACS-2345.

Tutor training: The **Dominican Literacy Center** will hold a 12-hour tutor training workshop Friday, Oct. 19 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Volunteer tutors will learn how to help adults learn to read and write.

Opportunities are also available to tutor adults who are learning English as a second language and to help people with basic computer and math skills.

Volunteer training is free, but those who participate are asked to volunteer 2 1/2 hours a week at the center. All materials, books and supplies will be provided. For more information, call (313) 882-4853.

The Dominican Literacy Center is located at 9400 Courville, in the Harper/Whittier area of Detroit.

— Margie Reins Smith

Meetings

Woman's Club

Pointe The Grosse Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. After lunch, the speaker will be Carolyn House, a professional dog trainer. Her topic will be "Training for a well-behaved dog." Guest reservations Oct. 13. Call (313) 343-0019.

Louisa St. Clair

few years. For more information, call Mike and Beth Kelly, membership chairmen, at (313) 882-2505.

G.P. Audubon

Grosse Pointe Audubon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at the Neighborhood Club in the City of Grosse Pointe. Deaver Armstrong, an should be made by Saturday, ornithologist in the Ann Arbor Department of Parks

and Recreation Natural Area Preservation division, will discuss habitat restora-The Louisa St. Clair chap- tion and suggest ways for ter of the National Society of Grosse Pointers to attract the Daughters of the and assist migrating birds. American Revolution will The public is invited. For meet at 10:30 a.m. more information, call (313)



A "leash-cutting" on Oct. 1 opened Pointe Plaza's latest tenant at its Store of Dreams. During the month of October, the Michigan Humane Society will build awareness of pet health, behavior and training as well as pet adoption information.

From left, are Lee Schostak, portfolio property manager, Schostak Brothers Co.; Pam Rossi, development associate, Michigan Humane Society; and Ted L. Bidigare, city administrator of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Holiday Mart

Jane McFeely of Grosse Pointe Farms is a local artist who will be one of the 31 specialty vendors at the 2001 Holiday Mart.

The benefit for the programs of Planned Par-enthood of Southeast Michigan is at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from Friday, Oct. 12 through Sunday, Oct. 14. Parking is free; admission is \$5.



White Christmas Ball

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center held a kick-off meeting to begin plans for its annual White Christmas Ball. This year's proceeds will benefit an endowment for women's health research that has been developed by the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the hospital.

This year's theme will be "Christmas in Vienna," and the ball will be held on Friday, Dec. 14, at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn.

From left, are Marilyn Stedem, honorary chairman of the ball; Lorna Zalenski, Fontbonne Auxiliary president; Nashwa Sawaf, general chairman for the event; and Bettejean Ahee, kick-off meeting hostess.



SPEBSQSA donation

The Grosse Pointe chapter for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America recently presented a check for \$4,000 to the Holley Ear Institute at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The group raised the money by caroling at Christmas time.

Dr. William J. Rice of Grosse Pointe Shores, director of the Holley Ear Institute, is at the far left, demonstrating the Algo newborn hearing machine. In the center are Bob Kramb, SPEB-SQSA treasurer, and Ardis Gardella of Grosse Pointe Shores, president of the Institute. At the right is Frank Fortier, SPEBSQSA charities chairman.

Thursday, Oct. 18, at the 885-6502. home of a member. The luncheon costs \$5.

The program will be sharing favorite children's stories. Members should bring new children's books or money to purchase books. Books will be donated to Southwest Children's Tutoring Program. Members should also bring 10 signed Martin and JoAnn Krueger. Christmas cards for service and women. men Reservations are required before Monday, Oct. 15. Call Littlefield, Delores Emmylou Conn or Barbara Clark for reservations and directions.

Alliance

Francaise

Alliance Francaise de 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The topic will be Edouard Manet. The cost is \$10 for non-members; free for members. For reservations, call Aphie Roumell at (313) 881-8844.

Newcomers Club

The Grosse Pointe area within the last (313) 885-7500.

Questers 147

Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147 will meet on Friday, Oct. 12, at the Detroit Yacht Club. Lois Jacobs will present a program on ivory. Hostess is Danielle deFauw. Co-hostesses are Lois

AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Antonio's, 15117 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. The evening will feature an Italian dinner and a program by the sommelier. Three different wines will be offered for tasting with the Grosse Pointe will present a various courses. The cost lecture by Michael Farrell at will be \$35 and reservations are limited. Call (313) 586-2297. For more information, call Vicki Granger at (313) 882-9878.

Rotary

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 12:10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The speaker will be Robert Precht, director of Pointe the Office of Public Service Newcomers Club's annual at the University of feather bowling tournament Michigan Law School. He will be held from 5:45 to 11 will talk about his experip.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at ence as an appointed public the Cadieux Cafe. Chairmen defender for a defendant in are Shane and Fran Morse. the first World Trade Center Membership is open to any bombing. The cost is \$12. couple new to the Grosse For more information, call

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The Pastor's Corner

Prayer — a response to terror

By A Christian Scientist Special Writer

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A few days before the attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., I had seen the movie "Himalaya," a visually stunning as well as moving story about a tribe of Tibetan salt traders.

As I sought peace and direction about how to think and how to help in the aftermath of Tuesday's tragedy, one of the lines from the film came back to me. It was spoken by a Buddhist monk, a young man who had been sent away to a monastery at the age of five and had never known anything but the contemplative life. When he's an adult, his father --- whom he hasn't seen for years --- asks him to help lead a caravan on a dangerous trip through the mountains.

The monk has no physical training or experience for such a journey, but after first saying no, he changes his mind and goes. At one point, his father asks him why he decided to come.

He answers that one of his masters told him that when two paths are open before you, you should always choose the more difficult one.

As I prayed on Tuesday, my natural inclination was to seek comfort for the loss of life. And I did work hard at that, remembering Jesus' promise and proof that life is eternal. I clung faithfully to the fact that death isn't the finality it appears to be; that every person is actually the spiritual creation of God, who loves us always, and that we continuously live in the divine Spirit before, during, and after the span we call human life.

I also thanked God that all the victims, their families, and everyone everywhere who was reaching for comfort could feel His love in a way they could understand.

But I began to see a more difficult prayer-path open before me, too. It was the path Jesus laid out when he said to love and pray for your enemies (Matt. 5:44). I've heard it said that this particular instruction of Jesus is so totally opposed to human logic that it could only have come from divine

wisdom itself. On Tuesday, no one was sure who was responsible for the attack, but the idea that came clearly to me was that whoever it was, the only way to bring an end to terrorism is to reform

human thinking. In my own life and the lives of family and friends I know well, the most effective method of reform has been prayer. I've seen tremendous anger turn into forgiveness. I've seen the desire to get even become a desire to help the person who hurt you. Retaliation doesn't reform people. It doesn't heal them of their mistakes, resentments, delusions.

Only the right understanding of God does that. The understanding that God is all-powerful and just and good at the same time, and that love is the only way to draw closer to God and bring more justice to Earth.

So, I'm praying for the attackers. I'm witnessing to the spiritual fact that the sons and daughters of God, which is everyone's true identity, have innate intuition to guide them to see God as Love

This divine intuition cannot be conditioned or silenced by human history and cultural values. Spiritual intuitions, operating as divine will in human consciousness, arrest evil intentions, frustrate attempts to harm, and expose as a lie the notion that terrorism can accomplish good. God is the giver of all life, with no

destructive designs. Violence isn't a natural act for anyone because it's unknown to our universal source. God's creation is designed by love, for love. Love is the unifying force of the universe and there's no power that can defy the divine nature or steer anyone in an opposite direction.

Mary Baker Eddy wrote: "No power can withstand divine Love" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," pg. 224).

Praying for the enemy may seem like the most difficult path to take, but I'm convinced it's the greatest contribution anyone can make to ending terrorism.

Weddings



Brian John and Beth Anne Flynn Mason-Flynn

Beth Anne Mason, daughter of Marvin Junior Mason of Grand Marais and Patricia Cavacece of St. Clair Shores, married Brian John Flynn, son of Sarah Flynn of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Richard T. Flynn, on June 22, 2001.

First English plans craft show

The 10th annual Fall the Church is Mary Klein. Craft Show will be held from For more information, call 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, (313) 884-5040. Oct. 13, at First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Jazz planned Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Sponsored by the at Memorial Women of the Church, the Church show will feature a bake sale and luncheon as well as The Music at Memorial hand-made holiday gifts and Concert Series will present decorations, needlework, Barbara Ware, Detroit jazz dolls, baby furnishings, singer, and the Matt aprons, toys, jewelry, sweat-Michaels Trio at 7:30 p.m. shirts and more.

Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Admission is \$1 and chil-Lakeshore. The concert is dren 6 and younger are free and a reception will foladmitted free. No strollers low the program. For more will be permitted. information, call (313) 882-Chairman is Bev Jackson;

5330president of the Women of

Okemos, Michael Azar The wedding, which took Grosse Pointe Park, Bill place at Our Lady Star of Babcock of Grosse Pointe the Sea Catholic Church, Woods, Lloyd Dubisky of was followed by a reception Rochester and Chuck Soltys at the Grosse Pointe War of Downers Grove, Ill. Memorial.

The bride made her white silk charmeuse dress with antique button accents. She carried a hydrangea bouquet.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Lynda Mason of Hart

bachelor's degree from Michigan State University Bridesmaids were Barb Mason of Shelby Township and his master's degree and Sharla Mason of from Wayne State Cheboygan; the groom's sis- University. The couple lives in the ter-in-law, Jennifer Flynn of Woods. Grosse Pointe Woods; Camy Watson of Mason, Ohio; and **Open house**

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Teri McGinn of White Lake. The bridesmaids wore The bridesmaids wore black cocktail dresses and to be at Woods carried blue hydrangea bou-Presbyterian quets.

The best man was Tom Marchin of New Baltimore.

Groomsmen were brothers of the groom, Rich Flynn of Grosse Pointe Woods and Paul Flynn of Los Angeles; brothers of the bride, Ed Mason of Shelby Township and Patrick Mason of begins at 12:30 p.m. The Cheboygan; and friends of the groom, Don Luberto of

cost is \$7. A program of four games of skill will be conducted by Clara Finerty, chairman. To make a reservation, call the church office at (313) 886-4301 or Kathy Kuehnel at (313) 881-8186.

Neighborhood Open House

luncheon and program will

be held on Friday, Oct. 19, at

Grosse Pointe Woods

Presbyterian Church, 19950

Mack in Grosse Pointe

Woods. A buffet luncheon

The Single Way to meet Oct. 20

The Single Way is a group interdenominational of Christian single adults. The group will sponsor a day trip for lunch at a restaurant in Rochester, visits to shops Sunday, Oct. 14, at Grosse and galleries, then a visit to the Paint Creek Cider Mill. Members should meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at Chili's restaurant, 14 Mile and I-75 in Troy. Call (586) 776 - 5535



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The bride is an interior

designer and earned a bach-

elor of fine arts degree from

Kendall College of Art and

The groom works in

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Community

we want clean? Or do we want sterile?

We worry about our exposure to asbestos, lead, and other noxious materials (Remember the furor over whether cell phones were invading our brains with harmful rays?)

But toxicologists says that for the average human being, much of our harmful exposure comes from the cleansers and solvents we keep in bathroom and kitchen cupboards, basements and garages A recent study from the **Centers for Disease Control** found a laboratory full of chemicals in the bodies of average Americans. Many of these chemicals come from household cleansers. The scary information is in an article in this month's

issue of Health. But 10 years ago, I interviewed Leah Vartanian about her efforts to persuade people that in achieving a really "clean" house that is free of dirt and germs, the cleansers they were using were dangerously polluting the air in their homes.

Leah, many of you will

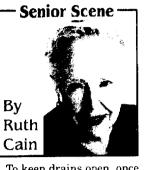
remember, was one of the Grosse Pointe residents whose dedication and hard work made recycling a reality for the Grosse Pointes. Leah told me that many commercial cleaning products depend on chlorine bleach, ammonia or lye to do their jobs. Many are poisonous and give off fumes that could cause headaches, nausea, eye irritation, lingering colds, dizziness and

depression I checked my own home before writing this article and sure enough, many of the cleansers I routinely use have bleach, ammonia or lye. All emphasize the need for caution when using them, to protect your eyes and skin, and above all, to keep out of the reach of children. Another caveat is the need for adequate venti-

lation when using some of these products. Did you know that it's harder to adequately air out a room in the winter than in summer? That's because evaporation is slower when it's cold. There were five sub-

stances Leah said could do almost every cleaning job in the house: white vinegar, baking soda, washing soda (which is much like baking soda, but more granular and stronger), borax and a bar of Fels Naptha. (Yes. they still sell this in some grocery stores.)

Leah gave me recipes for different kinds of cleaning.



To keep drains open, once a week use a mixture of 1/4 cup baking soda and two ounces vinegar, followed by boiling water. Windows can be washed

with a water and vinegar mixture and dried with crumpled newspaper. The ink on newspaper leaves an

invisible film that prevents streaking.

Pre-spot clothes by rubbing with a bar of Fels Naptha. I can still see my sorely missed mother doing this job on wash day, which was traditionally Monday. To clean furniture and

wooden floors, rub in a mixture of one part lemon juice and two parts olive or vegetable oil.

Clean tubs, sinks, counters, ovens and other surfaces by sprinkling them with baking or washing soda. Make a paste of baking soda and water and cover stubborn stains on Formica tile with the paste. Leave it on for 10 to 15 minutes. Stains will disappear without taking the color out of Formica counters.

Borax can be sprinkled in toilets to freshen them. Clean ceramic tile, mirrors or glass with vinegar. It

Osama bin Who?

By Helen Gregory

Special Writer Until the eleventh of September, it was hard for some to take a man seriously whose name sounds vaguely like a knock-knock

Now we've been deluged with conflicting stories on who he is, what he wants to accomplish, what makes sources differ wildly in the details.

My own feeling (not being prejudiced or anything) is that it takes a mom to pinpoint things and get them right. Central Library clerk Stefanie Lozon told me what her mom had to say, and I think it about sums it

To sand-dry a rose, choose ever he is, hearing reports on the trouble his son is getting into. He would say: 'Osama? Now which one is that? Hey, was he the tall skinny one who was so much trouble as a teenag-

> Bodansky's "Bin Laden: the Man Who America." The book came out in 1999 and is especially alarming because it ties bin Laden to ISI, the

doesn't leave scum or a film

and it never streaks. Murphy Oil Soap has reclaimed its reputation as a wood or leather cleaner, or as a prewash stain remover, even as a pet shampoo.

It's good to have a clean house, Leah noted, because most bad germs can't thrive in a clean house. But the desire to have a sterile house is what has created the unnecessary need for

bleaches and other dangerous substances. Leah and her husband moved to Florida a few years ago, but I can hear her now on the ubiquitous use of anti-bacterial soaps and other cleansers. Familiarity does breed contempt and such universal use of antibacterial cleansers can almost cer-

tainly result in desensitization, much like the desensitization that doctors now

warn may happen because of indiscriminate use of antibiotics for minor illnesses

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When walking outside, you are picking up pesticides and other noxious materials on the bottoms of your shoes. Maybe the Japanese have something when they remove their shoes and change to clean slippers before entering a home.

There is good news in all these warnings. That is, it's your choice when it comes to cleansers. Informed choices can save your family from unnecessary pollution.

You also save money. A one pound box of baking soda sells for 50 cents. A gallon of vinegar sells for a little over a dollar.

The idea of using simple and safe cleansers sounds like a real winner to me.

with verification and notes that Osama's dad, the Sheik, had "a progeny made up of no fewer than 54 sons and daughters, the fruit of a number of marriages. In another section of Frontline, "A Biography of Osama bin Laden," they write, "Osama bin Laden was the seventh son among 50 brothers and sisters.

But they got an interview The Book with himself, up close and personal. Check it out online Return

The BBC, with its usual dexterity, simply avoided the confusion by giving no numbers. You can find the BBC at

http://news.bbc.co.uk. The FBI posting that went up in connection with the Aug. 7, 1998, bombings of the U.S. embassies in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, and Nairobi, Kenya, offered up to \$5 million for information.

They need it. They put him at 6-foot 2-inches to 6foot 4-inches, weighing in at 160 pounds. Can you say anorexic? The page's update was June 1999. You can find the FBI most wanted postings at

www.fbi.gov/mostwant/topte n/tenlist.htm.

The photo they provide is the one we still see everywhere. Hey, what if he spiked his hair and dyed it pink? What if he chunked out a little?

The FBI posting calls him Isuma Bin Ladin." So if

How to dry garden flowers ioke. for winter arrangements

red rose appears almost

black, so it's best to stick

Roses are one of the

favorite flowers for drying.

ration apply to other flow-

ers similar in structure,

such as carnations, small

dahlias, florets or delphini-

um, glads, hollyhocks and

open. Trim the stem to 1/4

inch and insert a florists'

wire in the cut end of the

sion in sand, about two

stem. Form a slight depres-

inches deep. Bend the wire

at an angle and place the

blossom head up. A stem

Scoop a small amount of

a rose that is partially

single peonies.

Instructions for their prepa-

with lighter shades

curl

By Mary Lou Boresch Special Writer

Collecting, growing and drying flowers can be a rewarding experience. A dried arrangement made from flowers grown in your garden can be enjoyed throughout the winter.

One of the advantages of drving flowers is that it does not require expensive equipment and it only requires a minimum amount of preparation time.

There are requirements, however. Your work space must be dry and warm. An attic or closet is more desirable than a damp basement. Moisture is your worst enemy and should be avoided while preparing flowers for drying and during the drying period. Also, keep in mind that sunlight will fade the blossoms. Air drying

Air drying plants by hanging is the easiest and most widely used method of drying flowers. All you need in your warm, dry preparation area is a hanging rack, nails driven into rafters or a clothesline.

inverted, to dry. Lithrum, larkspur, liatris and lamb's ears are also

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good outline plants. Globe thistle (Echinops) is one of my favorites. It is steel blue and blends with so many other colors. It's a perennial and easy to grow.

Don't forget the leaves and blossoms of your herbal plants. They are not only attractive, but produce a pleasant odor as well. Lady's Mantle has a lovely yellow blossom and chives have a delicate pink bloom. Sage leaves dry to a graygreen color.

Plants from the fields give us many treasures. Cattails should be picked in early July and sprayed with a matte spray or a spray for dried flowers. Dock changes from a green to a rose and a chocolate brown color in the fall.

Green milkweed pods are with a bud and leaves can an interesting addition to be placed horizontally. arrangements. The seeds need to be removed and propped open with toothtrickle around the petals of picks before drying. Pearly the rose until it's completely Everlasting can be found covered. Place in a warm, along roads in northern Michigan and Canada. It has a pretty white flower. Not to be forgotten are the grasses and goldenrod. Drying with sand is simple and is the most satisfying of all methods. The sand must be fine, dry and clean. If you're using fresh water sand, be sure to sift it to remove any coarse grains. You will need a strong box that will be deep enough to hold about four inches of sand. A small amount of Borax added to the sand will act as a mold preventive. Drying time is about five days. Silica and sand is a quicker way of drying flowers and is more costly. The mixture can be purchased and consists of fine sand containing blue crystals (silica) that turn pink when they have absorbed enough moisture. After they're used, they have to be heated in the oven. If you use this method, you'll need a plastic or tin box with a tight-fitting lid that can be sealed with tape. Since moisture is removed more quickly using silica, blossoms should be checked daily so they don't get too dry. Drying time is 1 to 4 days.

him tick. Usually solid water and put the stems in it until you get home. If you don't, the blossoms will

The colors of most colors will darken after drying. A

> up. As the middle child in a household of more than 50, he never got enough attention from his dad. He's just acting out.

> Stef says she can just picture Sheik Daddy, off wher-

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Choose flowers to be dried that are beginning to open. Strip all the leaves and hang them in small bunches, upside down. Bind the stems together with rubber bands. String can then be tied around the stems for hanging, or a wire hook can be inserted under the rubber band. Flowers and stems shrink as they dry and the rubber bands will prevent them from falling to the ground. What to dry

The easiest to grow and quickest to dry are the 'everlastings." Strawflowers are the most popular choices in this group. They have to be picked in bud and allowed to open while drying. Stems should be removed and a florists' wire inserted in the calyx. The wires can be inserted in clay or Styrofoam until the flower is dry.

Others to try include globe amaranth, xeranthemum, statice, honesty, cockscomb, achillea and the beautiful pink and blue blossoms of the hydrangea. Leave the white variety on the bush until it turns a pale green. Be careful not to pick the pink or blue blossoms too soon, or they will crinkle and lose their shape. Pick them when the petals begin to dry.

The silvery white leaves of the Silver King artemisia blend with many flowers and are especially good for outline in arrangements. Gather long stems with leaves and hang them,

Another drying method is to use one part Borax to four parts white cornmeal. This method leaves a powdery residue that has to be brushed off. I keep a tin of this mixture handy for drying Queen Anne's Lace. If you're picking it in a field, take along a container of

dry area.

Test the petals with your finger in about four days. It should feel papery and dry. Gently, pour off the sand to another box. Sometimes the calvx needs more drving time. If so, place the rose on

top of the sand for another day and store in a covered box. The wires can be straightened to stand upright for storage. They can also be inserted into a dried stem and bound with

florists' tape for arranging. Other flowers that dry well are straight petaled zinnias, field daisies, feverfew, Japanese anemone, larkspur and lithrum. The

last two should be placed horizontally in the sand. Drving by microwave is also possible. Roses and zinnias are best for the proce-

dure. Use only microwavesafe utensils. Instead of inserting a wire, use a 1/4inch toothpick that can be removed and replaced with a wire and glue. Ovens and moisture content of flowers vary and affect drying time. Do not cover containers. Try microwaving on low for 15 minutes and leave the flow-

> utes. Have fun and good luck

ers undisturbed for 30 min-

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Pakistani underground. Didn't we just make a pact with Pakistan's government for complete cooperation?

It's interesting to check into the Amazon.com web site to compare what their

Caregiver workshop is offered Oct. 11

The Alzheimer's Association will present a free caregiver workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Calvary Center, 4950 Gateshead. Topics will include: An Overview of Alzheimer's Disease, Understanding Behaviors and Legal and Financial Considerations. Call (248) 557-8277 or (800) 337-3827. Respite care is available.

Spend an evening with Mark Twain

Grosse Pointe The Historical Society and the St. Clair Shores Historical Society will present "An Evening with Mark Twain," featuring Glyn Web, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the War Memorial. Admission is \$5; free for society members. Call (313) 884-7010 for reservations.

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zine stays in the library for people to read while it's still relevant. Back issues can be checked out of the library. Online sources, even the

most reliable, differ radically. The Washington Post

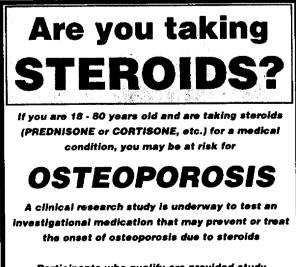
site, www.washingtonpost.com is thorough and informative but describes bin Laden as "the youngest of 20 sons."

PBS's "Frontline" at www.pbs.org, under "About the bin Laden Family." mentions some problems

you're going to do a net search, give alternate spellings. After all, the original wasn't in your father's alphabet.

It gets down to this: I don't know anything about this man, but I know more than I want to. How about you?

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Finding help for people over age 60 By Jeff and Debra Jay

Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

My father is 72 years old and has been a heavy drinker as long as I can remember. He was successful in his career, but his drinking caused a lot of problems in our family. Now that he is older, his drinking is affecting him in ways it never did before. He seems to get drunk on a smaller amount of alcohol - two glasses of wine is enough to intoxicate him. My sister and I avoid calling him at night, because his speech is slurred. The next day he doesn't remember we called. Several times while drinking he has fallen asleep with a lit cigarette. My mom has always found him before anything catches fire, but I am terrified he'll eventually burn the house down and kill himself and my mother. My sister and I have decided to go ahead with a family intervention, but my mother says he'll never go into treatment with people addicted to crack and heroin. Any suggestions?

- Daughter in Distress

Dear Daughter:

People over the age of 60 cannot tolerate alcohol in the same way a younger person does. The body changes in ways that can make one drink the equivalent of five or six drinks. The liver shrinks, the digestive tract slows, body water levels drop and body fat increases. Alcohol stays in the body longer, having a greater impact on the brain and all other organs.

I would suggest sending your father to an age-specific treatment program designed for older adults. One of the best programs in the country is the Hanley-Hazelden Center in West Palm Beach, Fla. The 28-day older adult program staff includes doctors, nurses, psychologists, addiction counselors, nutritionist, clergy, recreation specialist and relaxation specialist. The rooms are well-appointed, and the facility has a swimming pool, gardens, palm trees, water fountains, a gazebo and a lake. To request information, call (800) 444-7008.

An older adult program is also available in Chelsea, Mich. Based in a community hospital, it offers an eight- to 16- day residential treatment program and accepts Medicare. Call (800) 328-6261.

Dear Jeff and Debra:

I just wanted to compliment your recent article, "A Tragic Love Affair." You wrote a beautiful summary on a very difficult subject.

I've copied it and handed it out to my colleagues at the office at G.M. You pointed out that parents need to take a stand --- not hope that someone else will. You were sensitive, direct and to the point. Everyone knew what you meant to say. I don't know how anybody could have said it any better and I applaud you. Just keep telling it like it needs to be told - I'm

sure many people heard you. — Cindy Boron Warren

To see a reprint of the article "A Tragic Love Affair" go to www.lovefirst.net. Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of, "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," pub lished by Hazelden. Jeff and Debra Jay are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted with your questions at (313) 882-6921 or jeffjay@home.com.

Anniversary Reed

Paul and Harriet Reed of Grosse Pointe Shores celebrated their golden anniversary on Oct. 6, 2001, at a dinner.

Their son, Bradford, and daughters, Julie and Karen, joined the celebration with their families. Paul Reed recently retired from Reed Bearing and Equipment Co.

Babies

Amelia Sheridan Bielski

Andre and Deborah Bielski of Atlanta, Ga., are the parents of a daughter, Amelia Sheridan Bielski, born Sept. 6, 2001

Paternal grandparents are E.T.M. Bielski-Budek of are Thomas and Nancy Grosse Pointe Farms and the late George Bielski. Park.

Maternal grandparents Paternal grandparents are Sheridan Wright of Atlanta and Samuel A. Vaughn of Grosse Pointe Wright III of New Orleans, Woods

Family-

From page 10B Story times

The Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper in Harper Woods, will host weekly preschool story times, Wednesdays, through Oct. 24, at 10:30 a.m., for 3year-olds; 1 p.m., for 4-and-5 year olds. (313) 343-2575. Super science

Oct. 31. The Hall of Fame is Tour the new, improved open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Detroit Science Center**, 5020 Fee is \$6 for adults, \$5.50 John R in Detroit. Hands-on for seniors and \$3 for chillaboratory exhibits focus on dren 5 to 12. (313) 240-4000. motion, life sciences, matter Strings attached and energy, waves and vibrations. Now showing in duction inspired by the Center's IMAX Theatre are Journey into Amazing Caves and Dolphins. The Museum is open Monday -Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors; \$5 for children. IMAX Theatre tickets are \$2. (313) 577-8400.

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OCTOBER IS NATIONAL BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

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involves a group of seedy

characters with secret pasts who are lured to spend the

night together in a spooky

house on an isolated island.

Amid the wind and rain of a

classic Christie who-done-it,

the characters are bumped

the year is "Brighton Beach

Memoirs," Neil Simon's sen-

timental reminiscences of

growing up in Brooklyn dur-

• The season ends with

With music and lyrics by

The Grosse Pointe Theatre

is headquartered at 315

"Hernando's Hideaway."

• The fourth production of

off one-by-one.

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Theatre -From page 1B again

Small stars The GPT has established

a youth group. "We'll have Christmas and a spring show," Evans said. "They also learn about backstage, how to put a set together, how to audition, build a prop-set-dress the whole gamut of theater." Attendance is limited to less than 100

ing the 1930s. The play runs "When you're first start-April 21, 24-28, May 2-4. ing a project, you have to start small," Evans said. another musical, "Pajama Game," June 2, 5-9, 12-15. 'We hope to grow.' The season in sum

Richard Adler and Jerry • "Anything Goes" runs Ross, songs include "Hey There," "Steam Heat" and Oct. 28, 31, and Nov. 1-4, 8-10.

 Casting for "Charley's Jim and Ellen Vaughn of Aunt," the GPT's second play of the year, takes place ents of a daughter, Elizabeth Nov. 6-7.

Fisher Road near the corner of Maumee in the City of The farce is set at Yale in Grosse Pointe. Performances 1908. The plot involves a student who impersonates take place at Fries Maternal grandparents his aunt so he can chaperone Auditorium at the Grosse himself and friends on a Pointe War Memorial, 32 Mayer of Grosse Pointe date. "Charley's Aunt" runs Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Jan. 13, 16-20, 24-26. • "Ten Little Indians,"

runs Feb. 24, 27, 28 and are Joseph and Frances March 1-3, 7-9.

The fast-paced murder ship, casting and show mystery by Agatha Christie times, call (313) 881-4004.

Farms, Tickets for "Anything Goes" cost \$16. Season tickets cost \$65. For more information, including member-

motive design, featuring a History alive Revel in the beauty of the season and enjoy wool dye-Roadmaster Riviera, now on ing, cooking demonstrations and other autumn activities during the Fall Color half-hour in the afternoon Festival at The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Dearborn, Village in through Wednesday, Oct. 31. 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, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. Crane Maiden, a new pro-The Museum is open daily, 9 a a.m. to 5 p.m. The Village is Japanese folk tale, can be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., seen Saturdays, through through Jan. 1. Admission to Oct. 27, at 2 p.m., at the the Museum ranges from Detroit Puppet Theatre, 25 \$7.50 to \$12.50. Admission E. Grand River. Tickets are to the Village ranges from \$7 for adults; \$5 for chil-\$8.50 to \$14. Children under dren. Adults can take in three original musicals dur-5 and members are admitted free. Showing in the Museum's \$15 million IMAX ing an Evening Puppet Cabaret, Saturday, Oct. 6, at Theatre are Mysteries of 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Egypt, 3-D Mainia!, Super Reservations are requested. Speedway and Shackleton's

Antarctic Adventure. Daily screenings will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 982-6001. 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. Take in the new exhibit The Polish Presence in Detroit, through Saturday, March 30. Dr. John J. Bukowczyk, professor of history at WSU, will present the free lecture Polish Presence in Detroit lecture series program Finding a Home: First Settlements and Mass Migration, Sunday, Oct. 14, at 2 p.m. Students, ages 5 through 11, can participate in an East Indian Culture Wiggle and Giggle Workshop, Saturday, Oct. 13, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$3. Experience the history of Detroit's original settlers through the exhibition, Land, Lives and Legends: Americans in Native Detroit's 300th Detroit. 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 free. Call (313) 833-1805.

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Paul and Harriet Reed

Elizabeth Mayer

Vaughn

Dayton, Ohio, are the par-

Mayer Vaughn, born Sept.

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Rotary run raises \$13,000

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe raised more than \$13,000 at its annual run on Sept. 22. Funds will be dispersed to several charities, including the Red Cross disrelief aster efforts. Leukemia Research Life of Children's Hospital of Detroit, and scholarships.

Winners in the 10K for men were Jonathon Sieber, Ken Baginski and Craig Schmottlach; for women: Kathy Rink, Shari Berry and June Yaeger.

Winners of the 5K for men were Mark Kossak, Rick Wellman and Jerry Carroll; for women: Kristen Smith, Lisa Kowalski and Cars Misserendino.

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Entertainment

It is a wonderful opportu-

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Council embraces mergers, combinations of art forms

Council Corner -

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Roots of Rhythm," on Sept. Street where during the con- directions. 30. The third event in the cert we displayed 55 paintseries "Jazz Music Plus," it ings that artist Davis Quinn Don Mayberry (bass) and was a guided tour celebrat- painted in Jimmy's Cafe Jim Wise (clarinet and sax). ing how jazz — America's ("Swing Street Revisited"). music — shared an interesting history with the equally took an around-the-world American expressions of trip with the help of Jazz dance: from the Charleston Festival posters from to rag to tap to jitterbug to Europe ("Got Rhythm, Will swing to the tango. with

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many stops in between. It was a fabulous evening combination was jazz music and we are pleased that our and high energy dance good friend and supporter how each influenced the were choreographed by Valente Jewelers sponsored other. Good jazz has always Melissa Dankhert, a gradua "Meet the Artists" reception afterward at the War Memorial.

The Arts Council is

The Grosse Pointe Arts ing combinations of different audiences' tastes, often the Council and its partners art forms. In past perfor- dance styles determined presented a fabulous mances in this series, we what and how they played. evening of a truly all- replicated Jimmy Ryan's It was fascinating to see the American art form, "The New York Cafe on 52nd influence flowing in both

They were assisted by George Benson (sax), Tom Brown (drums), Ron Kischuk (trombone), Kate Patterson (vocals), Chuck Shermetaro (piano), Ernie Rodgers (sax) and John Trudell (trumpet).

Two groups of dancers were involved. The "Kids" meant that you can't keep ate of South High School

your feet still, and so jazz who spent several years spawned many dance styles. working with Ellen Bowen Just as many jazz musi- and Andy Haines in the always looking for interest- cians were sensitive to their national award-winning

Musical directors were

South Choir. The "Adults" were G.P. Theatre members Madeline Maline (our Tango expert), with Marliese Kimmerle and Val Sisto. Alex and Marybelle Suczek of Grosse Pointe Farms also got involved as our tango dance couple. "To really dance the Tango, you have to be in love," they said. In the early '20s,

because it involves a combi- feature local scenes nation of different forms of art, call us at (313) 438-2434 nity to see these historic or come to one of our Arts original paintings and feel a Council meetings. We can part of the history. It is an help you find the right educational opportunity for groups and people to work the whole family. with.

gallery will feature about 50 Work Administration

works were done during the truly art underfoot. 1930s and early 1940s.

North American Jazz and Latin American trends such as tangos and rumbas collided in dance halls and ballwriters and photographers. rooms all over the country. The WPA provided work for jobless artists, but they also mote American art and cul-Americans access to what President Franklin D. Roosevelt described as "an abundant life.'

Thousands of artists were the first time Americans all across the country could see original paintings. Much of this unique art

Gallery is fortunate because \$12. Call (313) 438-2434. bring "The Roots Rhythm." of these paintings were found

If you have an idea for an interesting event but it does not quite fit within the parameters of any one art group

The Council is pleased to Tuesdays, Wednesdays and announce that we have a Fridays from 11to 6 p.m. new member, Novus Art Gallery, 15000 Jefferson. Thursdays from 11 to 7 p.m. and on Saturdays from noon and on Saturdays from noon During the month of to 5 p.m. For more informa-October, in a show, tion, call Annette Boyer at "Remember When," the (313) 822-1500. When you visit the show, original paintings done stop by and visit with anothunder the auspices of the er of our members, "Art Projects Underfoot," just two doors (WPA) down and see the wonderful Program. These New Deal Oriental rugs they have --

In that same neighbor-WPA was a federally hood, Grosse Pointe Artists financed program to support Association now has a buildthe arts which grew out of ing for their organization. the desperate times of the Through the cultural awaredepression. For 11 years, ness of Grosse Pointe Park, federal tax dollars were Mayor Palmer Heenan and used to employ artists, the Park Council, arrangemusicians, actors, dancers, ments have been made for the Artists to lease a building for an Art Center "home." The building is had a larger mission: to pro- located on Jefferson at the corner of Maryland across ture and to give more from the Park city offices, police and fire departments. This is a new venture and adventure for the artists. Upcoming events

Support your local art saved from poverty and for organizations and make plans to attend. The Arts Council has a tour for its members to see the floats being prepared for the work has been destroyed or Thanksgiving Day Parade at lost since the WPA was dis- 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 26. The banded. However, Novus tour takes an hour and costs

> For more wonderful jazz, attend the Jazz Forum's November concert on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at G.P. Unitarian Church. This concert will feature the Phil Ogilvie Rhythm Kings under the direction of James Dapogny . Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. The concert starts at 8 p.m. Call (313) 961-1714.

G.P. Theatre's season is beginning and the first play on their schedule is "Anything Goes," a great musical comedy hit of the 1930s by Cole Porter. Come and listen to such great hits as "I Get a Kick Out of You," "You're the Top," and others. You'll leave the theater humming. (313) 881-4004.

For classical music, our own G.P. Symphony with Felix Resnick, conductor, will present its 49th season of concerts beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4.

Season tickets are \$40 for adults; \$30 for seniors. Individual tickets are \$15 for adults; \$12 for seniors. Call (313) 882-0077. The Arts Council is always looking for volunteers. Call us at (313) 438-2434.



In our second event, we

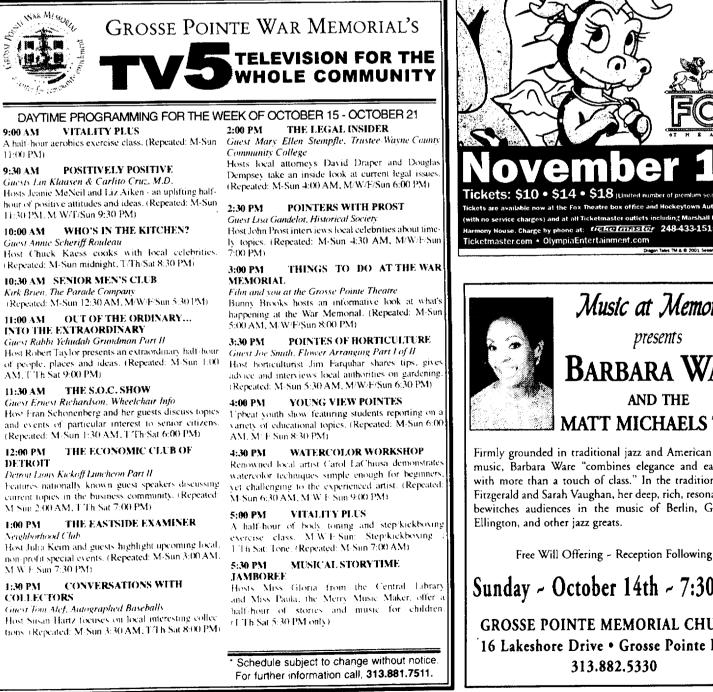
This past weekend, the

Travel").

Domino's Farms ~ Ann Arbor, Michigan Entrance off Lobby B.

Emmy and Golden Globe Award-winning actress, Jane Seymour, star of the hit CBS series, "Dr. Quinn Medicine Woman," will be on hand October 18 and 19, 2001 at the Ave Maria Fine Art Gallery to exhibit a wide collection of her artwork and will personally inscribe purchases made during the event. Her work as a colorist ranges from delicate watercolors to vibrant oil paintings. It's an exhibit you won't want to miss!

please call 734.930.7514

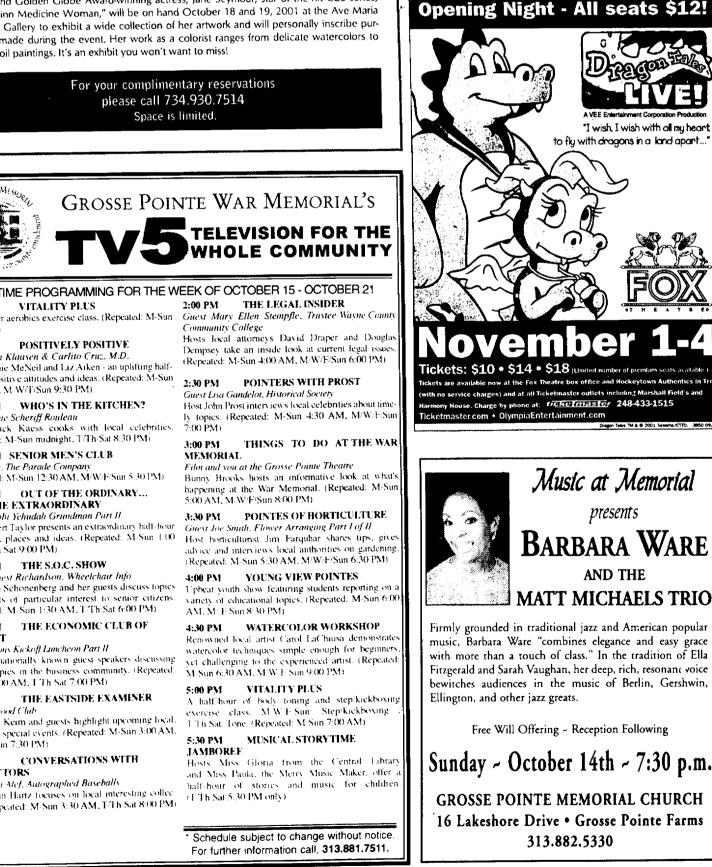


In both previous jazz concerts, the Arts Council, the Jazz Forum and the War Memorial tried to re-create a club atmosphere in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial. But to see the the Fries dancing, Auditorium was judged the

better choice. To make sure the staging, lighting and other technicalities were done properly, G.P. Theatre became involved.

This year they join the partnership of the Arts Council, the Jazz Forum, and the War Memorial to

> and are in great condition. Even more exciting, these works were done for the Hamtramck Public School District by local artists and



— Bunny Homan, President GPAC



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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 Pointe Grosse Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Attend the Patron Preview Party, Thursday, Oct. 11. from 5:30 to 9 p.m., and be among the first to browse and buy. Preview tickets are \$50. Doors will be open Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Proceeds benefit Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan. Call (313) 884-7624.

Booked up

Get all booked up with your favorite hardcovers and paperbacks during the Friends of the St. Clair Shores Public Library's annual Fall Book Sale. Thursday, Oct. 11 through Saturday, Oct. 13, at the St. Clair Shores Library, 22500 open Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will support the Library and benefit Breast cancer walk Library sponsored programs. Call (586) 771-9020.

Senior expo

The over 65 set can find resources to help them maintain a healthy, active, independent lifestyle during the 9th annual free Senior Expo, Thursday, Oct. 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at he Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Shores border. llair Michigan Attorney General Jennifer M. Granholm will the featured speaker for his event, sponsored by the ssumption Cultural Center and hamber of Commerce. ntertainment will be proided by The Gentlemen of ise shuttle services. Call 586) 779-6111.

Depression screens Take advantage of free to build the New York Police National Screening Day programs at Cottage Hospital, 159 Benefit Fund during a pri-Kercheval in Grosse Pointe vately organized Walk for Farms, Thursday, Oct. 11. Charity, Saturday, Oct. 13.

Dr. Lisa MacLean will dis- Registration opens at 9 a.m. Historical Society. Tickets tionship, Tuesdays, Oct. 16 Ford House cuss the causes and impact and the non-competitive, are \$5 or free for GPHS and through Dec. 4, from 7 to 9 of depression during a lec- 3.5 mile event will leave ture, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. from the parking lot of St. Screenings will follow from Paul Catholic Church, 157 7:30 to 9 p.m. Lecture reservations are requested. Call

(586) 779-7900. Friday, Oct. 12 GPHC benefit

The Grosse Pointe Hunt

Club will team with Park West Galleries to present Fall in Love With Art, an auction of fine art, Friday, the Oct. 12, at 7 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. 655 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. The evening will include hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Tickets are \$15. Proceeds will benefit the GPHC's Memorial Horse Fund. Call (313) 884-9090.

Food & fellowship

Share good food and fellowship during the Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast, Friday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16

Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. H. Wilkes O'Brien, Jr. of Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church, will Eleven Mile in St. Clair be the featured speaker. The Shores. The sale will be fee is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Saturday, **Oct. 13**

The American Cancer

Society will host Making Strides Against Breast Cancer, a non-competitive walking event that celebrates breast cancer survivorship 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 a.m. and the 4.7 mile walk will begin at 9:30 a.m. Call (800) ACS-2345. Fabulous finds

Make fabulous finds on the Metro East lightly-used items during the Rummage Sale at Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson in Presbyterian wing. Due to continuing St. Clair Shores, Saturday, instruction on Marter, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to eniors are encouraged to noon. Call (586) 779-0730. Patriotic steps

Put on your red, white and blue and step up efforts Depression and Fire Department's Widow's and Children's

SCSHS Reservations are requested. Call (313) 884-7010. Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Check it out Farms, at 10 a.m. Women are invited to

Metro calendar

Participants must make a minimum donation of \$10 per person. Call (313) 886-8559.

Historic deals

Northeast Guidance Center Get great deals on colhosts a free Information lectible and contemporary treasures, art and crafts at Night Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 7 annual Detroit p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society Guild Flea Market, Saturday, Oct. War A.L.N.E.G.C. is a non-profit 13, and Sunday, Oct. 14, auxiliary to the Northeast from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Guidance Center, which pro-Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 vides behavioral health care W. Jefferson in Detroit. and substance abuse treat-Guests can also tour the c. ment services to at-risk chil-1840 Fort complex. Admission is free but secured parking is \$1. Proceeds benefit the Detroit palities and Harper Woods. Historical Museum. Call Call (313) 822-6077.

(313) 821-7795. Sunday, Oct. 14

Cottage kitchen tour The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary will serve up their annual Kitchen Tour, featuring eight designers' dream kitchens located in area private homes, Sunday, Oct. 14, from noon to 5 p.m. Sneak a peek at the featured houses and talk with designers during a Strolling Supper Preview Party, Saturday, Oct. 13, from 5 to 8 p.m. Preview tickets are \$25 and

(586) 779-7900. Gift of life \$50. Tour tickets are \$25. They can be purchased in the advance at the Cottage Community Blood Council holds a Blood Drive, Hospital Gift Shop, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Thursday, Oct. 18, from 1:30 Farms; Hurst Appliances, to 7:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian 23210 Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores; Mutschler Church, 19950 Mack in Kitchens, Inc., 20227 Mack Grosse in Grosse Pointe Woods; Oakwood Kitchen Refacing, Inc., 19603 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods; The Pointe Pedlar, 88 Kercheval in Souperbowl '01 Grosse Pointe Farms and

Pointe Perspectives, 1925-27 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets will be available on the day of the event at 850 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores and 748 Lakeland in Grosse Pointe. Proceeds benefit the Bon Secours Cottage Women's Diagnostic Imaging Center. Call (313) 884-4380.

Jazz at Memorial

Noted Detroit jazz vocalist County, will include an all-Barbara Ware will join the Matt Michaels Trio in a Music at Memorial series concert, Sunday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Free will offerings will be accepted. Call (313)

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p.m., at Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$50. Call (313) 882-6757.

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Bon Secours Cottage Health

Symposium 2001, Thursday,

Oct. 18, from 5 to 9 p.m., at

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opportunities awaiting you, and enjoy refreshments and Pointe's past with a free, guided tour of the Grosse door prizes, when the Pointe Historical Society's Assistance League to the Provencal-Weir House, c. 1823, 376 Kercheval in house, Saturday, Oct. 13, from 1 to 4 p.m. Guests can learn about 19th Century life in Memorial. The Grosse Pointe, view an exhibit of historic photographs and visit the newly renovated Log Cabin, c. 1840, on the property. In addition, they can purchase videos featuring Grosse dren, adults and families on Pointe history and related Detroit's east side, in the publications and products. five Grosse Pointe munici-Call (313) 884-7010.

Farmhouse museum

Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farmhouse is owned by the City of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The house is open for tours Wednesday and Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (586)

771-9020. Art of learning

Take advantage of an exciting selection of lectures, bics with walking, running, classes and other enlightening programs at the Detroit and kickboxing, through Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. View \$52 for two-day sessions, ing free Drop-In Workshops, Thursdays, Oct. 11 and Oct. 18, from noon to 3 p.m. On artist David Levinthal will discuss his work during a free, slide-illustrated lecand Classical Music protries. Guests can take chances on a raffle and bring Admission is \$15. Call (313)

experiences Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & 240 Eleanor Ford House Tours will be offered on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Grosse Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m.

The Tea Room is open for lunch, Tuesday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for Grosse Pointe Farms, adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. Call (313) 884-4222.

Alzheimer's aid

Family and friends of suffering from those Alzheimer's Disease and related dementia can share concerns and comfort during a free Alzheimer's Disease Detroit Area Chapter Support Group at the Henry Ford Continuing Care-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.

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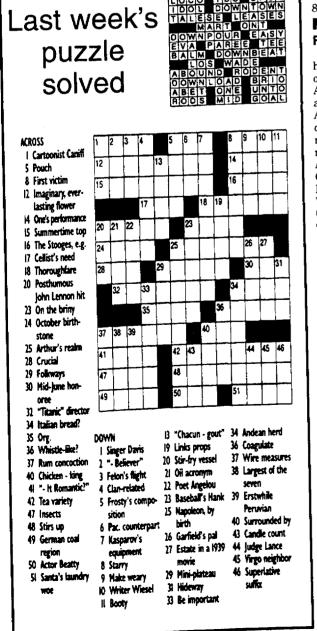
Assumption offerings

and events await you this October at The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores borwell-being and cardiovascular fitness by signing up for

grams, which combine aerostretching, elements of yoga Saturday, Nov. 3. Fees are

the free video Frescoes of \$74 for three-day sessions Diego Rivera, running con- and \$94 for four-day sestinuously through Thursday, sions. There is a 25% dis-Oct. 18. Create colorful count for seniors. Parents Refrigerator Magnets dur- who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, that same date, at 8 p.m., from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Nonregistered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo. The 17-station Nautilus weight trainture: In the Valley of the ing room is open Monday Dolls. An Insider's View of through Thursday, from 8 to the Cass Corridor artists, 10:30 a.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. see early animation from the and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 DIA's extensive film collec- a.m. The fee is \$50 for two tion, a Mexican Sugar days per week, \$70 for three Skulls Drop-In Workshop days per week or \$4 for users. Kalo drop-in gram featuring cellist Hai- Exercise/Nautilus combo Yi Ni are the free, featured weekly workouts are \$78 for attractions during Fine Arts two sessions, \$106 for three Friday, Oct. 12, from 6 to 9 sessions or \$124 for four sesp.m. Hava Jean Delgado sions. Free Blood Pressure will use music and move- Screenings will be offered

ment to illustrate Child of Thursdays and Fridays, Oct. the Sun during a free Latin 11, 12, 25 and 26. Perk up your menu American Storvtelling pro-



Monday, Oct. 15 For the birds

Bird lovers are welcome to hear Deaver Armstrong, ornithologist with the Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation Natural Area Preservation Division, discuss Ann Arbor's habitat restoration efforts during a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Audubon Society, Monday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m., at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 885-6502.

Tuesday, Oct. 16 Environmental issues Michael Biologist Gilbertson will explore the question Threats in the

Lakes-Are Great Chemicals Really the M a i l Cause? during а Toxic LocalMotion Chemicals in the Great Lakes Basin...The Michigan Story program, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Tickets are \$5. War Call (734) 623-0773.

Wednesday, **Oct. 17**

Meet Mark Twain

Spend an entertaining and educational evening with Mark Twain when actor/educator Glyn Webb brings one of America's favorite authors to life, Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War be sponsored by the Grosse

and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Get expert guidance in preparing authentic Italian dishes during Come La Mia Nonna, a

Cooking With Michelle Bommarito course, Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$40 plus \$5 for supplies. Invest a little time in your good health when the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan offers Flu and Pneumonia shots,

Thursday, Oct. 25 and Friday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee is \$15 for flu shots or \$25 for pneumonia shots. Preregister using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, ewww.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511.

Dealing with divorce Men and women dealing with the loss of a marriage can find answers and support at a Divorce & Beyond Recovery Workshop, 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

(313) 640-3937. Divorce recovery

Youth. The fee is \$35. Call

The Eastside Divorce Support Group is offering a Memorial. The program will practical seminar and support group for adults recov-Pointe Historical Society ering from divorce or the and the St. Clair Shores end of any long-term rela-

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gram, Saturday, Oct. 13, at 2 soups, spinach pie and p.m. Fashion your own Greek Treats from the Great Pre-Highlights \mathbf{of} Art. Columbian Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 833-4249. Preservation tours

Discover many of Detroit's most historic destinations, downtown. including downtown, Eastern Market, midtown and the New Center areas, during Preservation Wayne Walking Tours, running Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to noon, through Oct. 27. Tickets are \$15 or \$10 for required for Preservation Wayne mem-(586) 779-6111. bers. Call (313) 577-7674.

Puppet during a free Drop- Foods of Greece Series. Help In Workshop, Sunday, Oct. to secure your financial 14, from noon to 4 p.m. Also future with Bulls, Bears & on that date, at 2 p.m., Luz The Market, Wednesday, Maria Gordillo, art history Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. lecturer from Michigan Additional classes sched-State University, will offer a uled for this month include free Gallery Talk on the Digital Photography for Everyone, Healthy Nails By Yourself and Victorian Beaded Bags. Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. Computer courses include Excel and Word. Among the art and personal enrichment offerings are Drawing and Pastel Workshops. To register for MCC programs, call (586) 498-4000. Pre-registration is required for most Assumption courses. Call

DO YOU want to be in the metro calendar? Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday. Event ____ Date _____ Time _____ Place_____ Cost _ Questions? Call _____ Contact Person

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have a current War Monday, Oct. 22 Tuesday, 2074, ext. 221. Memorial ID in order to pur- Oct. 23 and Thursday, Oct. Super sale Grow On program, the Pooh's 75th Birthday 0638.

Saturday, Oct. 20, from 10 to with cake, fruit punch and a Pasta party



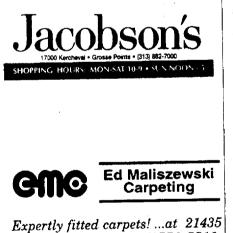
of events

 Clinique Gift with Purchase. Just buy anything Clinique for \$35 or more, and get a 10 piece gift free. With any Clinique purchase of \$50 or more, get an extra bonus of a limited edition tote. Now through October 13.

• TC Fine Shapewear. Thursday, October 11, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. In Intimate Apparel.

• St. John Focus Day. Join us for a day showcasing the St. John Fall 2001 collection. Thursday, October 11, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. In St. John. • Chantelle Fit Event.

Friday, October 12, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. In Intimate Apparel. • Laura Gibson Collection Show. Laura Gibson's timeless designs are simple, elegant and very distinctive. Come discover the perfect piece for you. Thursday, October 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In Fine Jewelry.



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ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET. be holding a town meeting on The happening is Sunday, October Monday, October 22 at 7 p.m. at 21, 2001. There are over 300 outthe Grosse Pointe Woods City standing dealers in quality Hall. I invite all residents and antiques and select collectibles. business owners to attend for an All are under cover. This is Ann open forum on the issues. I Arbor Antiques Market's 33rd sea-

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Fun Cartooning, Saturday, your Master Card or Visa, Mom-to-Mom Indoor Garage Chorale and the Grosse 4222. Oct. 27, from 10 to 11:30 via fax at (313) 884-6638 or Sale, Saturday, Oct. 13, from Pointe North Mass Choir Parenting 101 Oct. 27, from 10 to 11:30 via lax at (313) 881-7511. Sale, Saturday, Oct. 13, from Pointe North Mass Choir Parenting 101 Arrow Pointe North Parenting 101 Arrow Pointe North Mass Choir Parenting 101 Arrow Pointe North Parenting 101

War Memorial for kids child or \$5 per family. Put 4 p.m., in the Woods branch, South High School Choir advance or \$10 at the door. Neighborhood Club, 17150 886-5273.

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concert is free. Call (313) Shores. Costumed guests clothing, sports equipment, can indulge in tricks and house hold items, baked treats and fall foods on the goods and more during the

ann, for students ages 1 to 2 p.m., for chil-dren ages 10 to 13. The fee is Library lines Library lines can Montefalco Church, 1401 School's I Hope You Dance explore issues facing you dropped off at the words. Durations may be state ages 10 to 10. The new is a line ones can information of the passion for Whittier in Grosse Pointe \$20, plus \$8 for materials. increase their passion for Whittier in Grosse Pointe Grandparents are welcome reading through programs Park. Table rentals are \$15 to join little green thumbs at the Grosse Pointe Public or \$25 for two. Admission is to join little green thumbs at the Grosse Pointe Public or \$25 for two. Admission is for a concert, for a conter Call (212) 884. Conter of Grosse Pointe for a concert, for a conter call (212) 884. Conter of Grosse Pointe to pating in an As Parents We can... seminar series, a Fall print Public or \$25 for two in the part of Grosse Pointe to pating in a conter call (212) 884. Conter of Grosse Pointe to pating in a conter of Grosse Pointe Public to the pating in a conter of Grosse Pointe Public to the pating in a conter of Grosse Pointe Pub for a Generations Seeds To Libraries. Celebrate Winnie 50 cents. Call (313) 884- Center of Grosse Pointe 2001 Parent Education p.m. Pick-ups are available North High School, 707 Series program, offered by request. Call (313) 885-Vernier in Grosse Pointe Wednesdays, through Nov. 4192. 11 a.m. The fee is \$3 per movie, Thursday, Oct. 11, at Join the Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$8 in 7, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the

Memorial ID in order to pur-chase tickets which are \$10. Enhance your youngster's activities can be charged to artistic abilities with Funny activities can b Saturday, Oct. 13, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at North's Vernier in Grosse Pointe

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By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

basketball team.

memorable games in the several minutes against the doesn't mean we can't beat Bennett said. "We've been last decade but this one Big Reds. North led by as them," Bennett said. "The trying to get her to shoot ranks right near the top in many as 24 points. regular-season contests. Beth Bigham scored a our defense and how hard Baskets by Angie

Bennett.

was the toughest I've had to go through in 19 years," Pieper and Katie Price. A half time. Norsemen 10-5 to trail 14-10 minute and a half left gave North a 27-22 lead and

By Chuck Klonke

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son and watched North take said. "They really stepped it shot." over sole possession of first up. They were totally Bennett gave his team a period after a basket by place in the Macomb Area focused, just like (against pep talk before the game. freshman Megan Warren Conference White Division Fraser)." "I told them before the with three seconds remain-

dealing with what they've six assists.

sively and defensively, so deliberate tempo and they quarter but Fraser got back she just told herself, I have her absence was sorely felt. control the boards with their into the game in the second to do it tonight." "Last Monday's practice size and the rebounding quarter and outscored the Bigham's layup with a

Bennett said of the first "I felt that there were two workout since Rose's injury. keys coming into the game," 10-all on a jumper by Pieper with a putback with a "The kids were so Bennett said. "We had to with 3:35 left in the first minute to go. depressed."

Norsemen win first-place hoops showdown with Fraser

Grosse Pointe North's girls mances on the court. Last was a super team effort on Simmon scored on a layup Farmer led North with North, which completed Tuesday, the Norsemen beat defense.

their first defeat of the sea- for Stephanie," Bennett time they had only one quarter and took a 21-18 Bigham had five steals, tonight, Oct. 11, and host

"I told them before the with three seconds remainwith the 31-24 victory. North has played a lot of every available player for standing team but that "That was a huge basket,"

"This is as proud as I've career-high 22 points and we work at it. In the fourth McGinnis and Pieper during ever been of a group of kids also collected six steals and quarter, that told the story." the first 50 seconds of the been dealt," said coach Gary "She was just a monster Ramblers were even more Ramblers their only lead of

the loss of junior forward points and nine rebounds. Stephanie Rose, who suf-Bennett admitted that he out of the game," Bennett straight layups to trigger an fered a knee injury less than didn't know what to expect said. "That's why I called a 8-0 run by North a week earlier that will against Fraser, which plays couple of timeouts in the last "That was one of probably keep her out for a tough zone defense that few minutes — to give her a Meredith's best games,"

bother them so they couldn't half, but North picked up "Beth's layup was fatigue

ured that the latter course anything." final two games, including was the one to follow when The strategy paid off. It Friday's league showdown final two games, including

advantage into the final Bramos led the rebounding Warren-Mott on Tuesday.

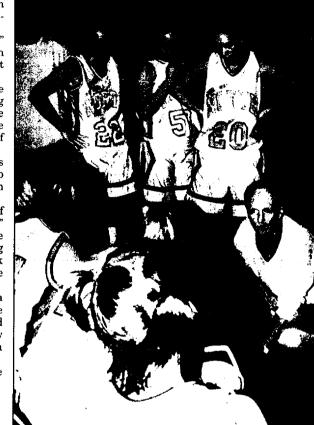
North was tired but the fourth quarter gave the Bennett. on defense," Bennett said. weary down the stretch. the game, 22-21. Bennett was referring to Jill Bramos added 12 "Beth was exhausted but I It was short-lived as

the rest of the season. Rose was a key member of The Ramblers usually It was a game of spurts. North's squad, both offen-force teams to play at their North led 9-0 after the first rebound at the end. I think

North a 27-22 lead and

Double OT win puts ULS in playoffs the Knights went into over- took two overtimes, but ULS at Livonia Clarenceville.

after perfect feed from eight points and she the first half of the league Fraser might have done a good Chippewa Valley "The second key was to that last week and the team 50-35. "The girls said that was their first defeat of the open for the girls said that was rebounding. Most of the lead throughout the third Bramos each had six points. Warren Woods-Tower



By Chuck Kionke Sports Editor A good football coach knows when to give a moti-vational speech to his team. He also knows when to the Knights went into over-time against Cranbrook knows when to give a moti-vational speech to He into vertime.'I told Liggest Liggest Liggest Liggest the Knights went into over-time against Cranbrook knows when to give a moti-took two overtimes, but ULS came away with a 26-20 vic-tory that assured the playoff field. Liggest the Knights went into over-time against Cranbrook knows when to give a moti-water against Cranbrook knows when to give a moti-took two overtimes, but ULS came away with a 26-20 vic-tory that assured the playoff field. Liggest


Liggett myself, 'If that's their men- The win also took some of See ULS, page 2B School's Tracy Sewell fig- tality, then don't even say the pressure off the Knights'

First place was on the line last week when Regina hosted arch rival Birmingham Marian.

For three quarters it looked like the Saddlelites would prevail, but in the end it was Marian that earned a 62-54 victory. "We blew another lead,

but they did outplay us down the stretch, which was regular season sweep. crucial," head coach Diane Thompson had 21 points Laffey said.

ULS

From page 1C

us.' ULS again showed the ability to bounce back in the Cranbrook game. The Cranes scored twice in the first quarter to lead 14-0.

"I called a timeout to get us back on track," Sewell said. "We made a couple of adjustments and shut them down pretty well after that. That's the nice thing about having smart kids on the team. You can make adjustments quickly."

The Knights started their comeback in the second quarter on an 11-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Legree to Audi Moss.

"People probably thought I was crazy to throw the ball in that mud and rain, but Cranbrook was playing nine men in the box," Sewell said. "They had one back covering two receivers so somebody was bound to be open.

"Jeff made a nice throw and Audi made a good catch. He's been a clutch receiver for us all year.

ULS moved the ball in the second half but four turnovers ended the Knights' threats. Finally with about 2 1/2 minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, Sewell called for a

had one of the best games of her career, scoring 23 points and grabbing 17 rebounds, but it wasn't enough as the Saddlelites were outscored in the fourth quarter.

Senior Sarah Thompson

reverse and Barre' Mackie

went 70 yards for a touch-

ULS still needed to get

the two-point conversion

and Charles Lowe followed

Leython Williams into the

end zone to tie the game at

Neither team mounted a

serious scoring threat in the

final minutes of regulation

time. ULS won the toss at

the start of the first over-

time and elected to go on

defense. Cranbrook scored

on fourth down but the

Cranes' two-point conver-

It took the Knights two

plays to tie the game. Lowe

picked up two yards, then

Williams bulled into the end

zone from eight yards out. On ULS' two-point try,

Williams was stopped at the

The Knights lost the toss

in the second overtime and

they had to go on offense

first. It took one play for

Lowe to score the touch-

"I was afraid he might go

out of bounds, but he dove

into the end zone," Sewell

said. "The kids were saying

he looked like one of those

stopped on a two-point try. On Cranbrook's first

Once again, ULS was

guys in the video games."

goal line

down.

sion try was stopped.

down to make it 14-12.

14-all.

Seniors Candace Shue and Rachel Cortis added 13 and 10 points, respectively. Three nights later, Regina defeated Farmington Hills Ladywood.

so much.

and Cortis added 14 for the

winners. The Regina basketball team fell to 4-2 in the overall.

Catholic League Central Division and 7-3 overall. Coming up for the times and won some close Saddlelites is an away game on Friday, Oct. 12, against head coach Frank Bruneel Dearborn Divine Child, and home game on Tuesday, Oct. 16, against Livonia

Swimming

attempt, Lowe tackled the

ballcarrier for a three-yard

loss. On second down, the

wet ball squirted loose and

the Knights' Ross Lewicki

signaled the change of pos-

session the place erupted.

great game - Ross, Colin

(Fenton) and Nick. Benca

was our player of the game.

Andrew Critchell moved

to middle linebacker and

"That way we have

Charles and Leython on the

outside," Sewell said. "They

have the speed to run people

down, we also had a great

game from sophomore Nate

Fredrick. I told him that the

biggest compliment is when

we forget that he's out

rusher with 111 yards,

while Williams picked up

Lowe was ULS' leading

He made 10 tackles.

had a strong game.

there.

As soon as the officials

and Nick Benca fell on it.

The Regina swim team

last week, improving to 2-3

"It was a close meet, but our girls swam some nice races down the stretch," said

A first and second place (Nicki Bruneel and Corinne Roskopp with a personal best 1:12.42) in the 100backstroke to seal the win.

Other firsts were posted by the 200-medley relay team of Bruneel, Katie Monahan, Erin Blair and Dana Zak, and by Bruneel in the 50-freestyle and Zak with a 6:12.34 in the 500freestyle.

swim team are away meets on Tuesday and Wednesday, last week in a non-league Oct. 16 and 17, at Macomb Dakota and against Pontiac match. Notre Dame Prep at Pontiac Central High School.

coach) Dan Cimini said that the next day he felt like he'd Katie Eisen earned a medal played in the game he hurt in last weekend's inaugural Wayne County Invitational. The wet and muddy field "They made all-county didn't seem to hamper the honorable mention, which Knights' edge in quickness.

was pretty good considering 'We were off the ball realthe course was very hilly ly quick," Sewell said. "Our and it was cold and windy," defensive line played a head coach Gregg Golden said

Livonia Churchill won the followed meet, hv Northville, Plymouth Salem, Dearborn Divine Child, Dearborn Edsel Ford and Regina.

The Saddlelites' other standouts were Andrea Paradise, Bailee Cieslak and Sara Dziorcziewicz.

Earlier in the week, Regina lost 20-39 to Farmington Hills Mercy as Vaughn placed second.

"It was a well-contested meet, but Mercy finished third, fourth and fifth to win it," Golden said. "We had some nice times from nearly Birmingham Marian.

edged host Marysville 48-46 all of our runners." Lauri Eisen and Katie Eisen finished in the top 10, for the Catholic League

DeMars, Tournament." while Sarah Paradise. Jill Carlin, Megan shutout her foe, winning 6-Dziorcziewicz, Hayes, Cieslak, Beth Brune, 0, 6-0, while Angela Kuznia and was just as impressive, win-Daudlin Molly Catherine Rinehart had

The Regina cross country team fell to 0-3 in the Catholic League and overall.

Tennis

Up next for the gles sweeps. Saddlelites is the Ann Arbor Yochim's s Yochim's squad won the match when the No. 1 dou-Gabriel Richard Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 13, folbles team of lowed an away meet on Shermetaro and Jodi Dinika Tuesday, Oct. 16, against and Julie Shermetaro took a 6-3, 6-0. Livonia Ladywood.

Regina's tennis team beat

East Detroit won the next three doubles matches to round out the final score. The day before, Regina

Eastpointe East Detroit 5-3 was blanked 8-0 by Division I top 10-ranked Grosse

"The girls did a nice job," See REGINA, page 3C



Photo by Henry DePuys

Regina's Sarah Thompson, No. 32, scored 23 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, but it wasn't enough to stop the Saddlelites from falling 62-54 to



Upcoming for the Regina

"There was hugging going on all over the place," Sewell said. "(Assistant

Cross country Catherine Vaughn and

ning 6-1, 6-1. improvements. Glowacki (6-2, 6-0) and Lauren Maloney-Egnatios (6-3, 6-0) completed the sin-

Sarah

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Caeth Bourbeau comes up the right wing for the Grosse Pointe field hockey team, while University Liggett School's Ashley Carter comes over to defend.

Grosse Pointe field hockey has strength in numbers

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe field hockey coach Kathy Barron to know that this season would be a lot more fun that last year. The first clue was the

turnout. combined squad of Grosse get them in." Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North girls.

"This year we have plenty of subs on each team. We had 60 come out at the start of practice and right now we and now they've decided to give it a try."

Another indicator of the team's improvement was its Hills Mercy. season opener with Detroit Country Day.

this year we lost 1-0," Barron said. "We've made a get some more wins. lot of improvement. We've competed in every game."

Regina – From page 2C

Pointe South.

"It was a tough match for all of my girls," Yochim said. "South is very strong and we were able to accomplish very little, but it did prepare us By Chuck Klonke for the Catholic Tournament."

Barron's team was compli- playing field hockey for sevmented by the Ann Arbor eral years. She scored one of It didn't take long for Greenhills coach after a the goals on a penalty stroke recent 4-0 loss to the in the win over Edsel Ford. "She's our sweeper," Barron said. "She runs

Gryphons. "He told me that was their toughest game all year," Barron said. "We penetrated their defense like nobody "Last year we struggled to else had. We're getting more and goalie Caitlin Kefgen have two teams," said shots on goal this year. Now have been outstanding all Barron, who coaches the we have to figure out how to season for Grosse Pointe.

Scoring had been a problem for Grosse Pointe until the games, those three are last weekend's 3-0 victory over Dearborn Edsel Ford. It was the team's first win.

Among Grosse Pointe's have 48 on the two teams. other losses were 4-0 defeats The 20 girls who are back at the hands of perennial from last year told their state power Ann Arbor friends how much fun it was Pioneer and University Liggett School, which is undefeated in league play, and a 1-0 loss to Farmington

'We're looking forward to wuntry Day. the last few games and the the junior varsity in midsea-"We lost 7-0 last year and state tournament," Barron son and has bolstered the said. "I think we're going to feam with her attacking

At this point, field hockey One of the key performers for Grosse Pointe this year isn't a school-affiliated sport is Kristina Wald, an but there is a strong push to exchange student from make it a club sport by next Germany, who has been fall.

skills.

all over the field.

State," Barron said.

Caeth Bourbeau.

South suffers two more tough losses

shots and Kate See finished A lot of teams might be with four points, five down after losing four rebounds and two blocks. straight close games. South made a strong sec-But Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team is still fered a 49-46 defeat by overall. upbeat. And that makes the losing even tougher for Blue Macomb Dakota. Devils coach Peggy Van

Liggett champion School's field hockey team Pioneer. ULS began the week with had a perfect week, shutting

Sports

Knights perfect in league play

out all four of its opponents. The Knights capped the Pointe, which is a combined away. effort with a 4-0 win over team of Grosse Pointe North Kingswood. and Grosse Pointe South Suzanne McGoey scored students. twice for ULS, one of which Holler Hollerbach opened the Country Day 3-0.

scoring with the game four was assisted by Katie Hollerbach. Hollerbach then three goals, two of them in season. scored a goal of her own. Brittany Paquette scored the second half. the Knights' only second-

McGoey scored four times saves to record her seventh ULS going with a pair of Paquette. shutout of the season early goals, assisted by

McGoey leads the team with Meghan Doletzky and Burchi. Paquette assisted on one and McGoey wrapped up the Michigan Field Hockey of McGoey's goals. Steitz scoring with four minutes to League and tied for first recorded the shutout go. Hollerbach assisted on

Ann Arbor Maggie Dillon, Burchi, Hollerbach, McGoey and Ashley Carter made it diffia 4-0 win over Grosse cult for ASH to get a shot

> a collision course with Pioneer by defeating Detroit

The Yellowjackets were minutes old. McGoey scored the state runners-up last

ULS led 1-0 at halftime on in a 6-0 win over Bloomfield a goal by McGoey during the Hills Academy of the Sacred first five minutes of the Ashley Steitz made three Heart, but Lizzy Warren got game, She was assisted by

remaining, Paquette scored with an assist from McGoey

East hoopsters struggle in win

By Bob St. John

University

Cranbrook

Burchi.

17 goals.

Staff writer It was brutal, but when the final horn sounded the host Lutheran East girls basketball team had a 46-28 Livonia over win

half goal, assisted by Clare

ULS is 7-0 in the

Clarenceville. "It was a horrible game, but the girls stayed positive, played hard and came away with a win," head coach Carl Gerds said. "It was a strugabout 20 miles a game. She's gle from the start."

Wald, Allison Livermore turnovers (52)by Clarenceville and 40 by East), more than 30 team fouls and a combined field "When we get together goal percentage of less than with the other coaches after 20.

Clarenceville had a 9-7 always nominated for Alllead after the first quarter and trailed 21-20 at the half.

Other players have also The Eagles led 30-26 after done well for Grosse Pointe, three periods, but was able including co-captains Cati to get some breathing room, Cohan and Katie McMillan; outscoring the Trojans 16-2 forwards Megan Linne, Andrea Coralis, Mallory in the final stanza.

Senior Emily Bellhorn Brown and Nina Gough; scored 12 points to lead Katie Armaly, Lauren East, while junior Caitlin Sinclair, Betsy Conway and Gerds (eight rebounds) and junior Sarah Schurig each Bourbeau came up from tallied nine points.

Junior Stacy Turgeon hit four big free throws early in the fourth quarter and grabbed 10 rebounds, and junior Stephanie Schult grabbed eight rebounds before fouling out.

"We had clock problems, foul problems and turnover problems, but the girls found a way to win," Gerds said. "Let's hope the effort third touchdown of the game the boys. Other runners carries over to our next in the third OT, but the were Chris Jurczak, Steve game.

Football

For the third straight game, the Lutheran East football team was in position to win, but came away with a loss, 32-31 in triple-overtime to Bloomfield Hills

Cranbrook Kingswood. "Our kids played a great game, played hard, but in

the end it just wasn't meant to be," head coach Don The game featured 92 Justice said. "It's the silly mistakes that are coming back to contribute to our losses.

The host Eagles led 19-13 late in the fourth quarter when Robert Carlisle had a bone-jarring hit that forced

a fumble. East couldn't run out the

clock and was forced to punt. "Cranbrook blocked the punt and scored the tying touchdown with 51 seconds left in the fourth quarter,"

Justice said. Dexter Shorter forced overtime by blocking the extra point and East scored in the first OT and added

the PAT. The Cranes also scored and kicked the PAT, plus second overtime, but East seventh to lead the Eagles. had a defensive stand that forced the third overtime.

"Our defense came up with a big stop," Justice Montana Schultz and Karen "We had all of the said. momentum."

conversion.

East ended the week with Cranbrook Kingswood State Invitational, Zoellner points, Liz Ridgway had 11 a lopsided 67-28 loss to scored on its possession and was 11th and Mahabir 54th, rebounds and three blocked Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook won the game after the PAT while Machemer was 94th to sailed through the uprights. lead all F "We gambled and lost," "The "The kids are working Justice said. "We dominated hard and getting ready for a ketball team is 1-1 in the the play, but didn't put them good push in the final few away when we had the weeks of the season," Sprow said. chance.

The Knights continued on

With about 10 minutes

Crawford finished with 175 all-purpose yards and quarterback Brandon Lostutter completed 8-of-18 passes for 118 yards.

Ty Malek had three receptions for 65 yards to lead East's receivers.

Defensively, Erik Cowan had 16 tackles, while Scott Sell had 10 tackles and a fumble recovery in his first varsity game.

"This was a solid effort on our part," Justice said. "Things have to go our way sooner or later."

The Lutheran East football team fell to 0-5 in the Metro Conference and 1-5 overall.

Cross country

The Lutheran East girls cross country team placed fourth and the boys fifth in Metro week's last Conference meet.

'We had some good results for the girls and boys teams," head coach Keith Sprow said. "I was happy with our finishes."

For the girls, junior Kelly Zoellner was second, four seconds out of first, and intercepted a pass in the junior Anjani Mahabir was

Other East finishers were Shanelle Bryant, Jessica Hanyok, Katie Pidsosny, Witte.

Matt Machemer was 12th Adam Crawford scored his and Paul Tosch 23rd to lead Eagles missed the two-point Vaught and Matt McGewen. In the recent Michigan

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place with defending state Excellent defensive play by McGoey's second goal.

The Saddlelites finished in the middle of the pack in tournament as the Farmington Hills Mercy and Birmingham Marian battled for the title.

The Regina tennis team is Eckoute. 4-5 overall.

Next for the Saddlelites is a Division II regional tournament on Friday, Oct. 12, and Saturday, Oct. 13.

Regional preview

The Regina tennis team dropped to Division II this season, which means it doesn't have to face powerhouse Grosse Pointe South.

"The optimism is high because the girls are playing pretty well and our competition is at our level," firstyear head coach Ann Yochim "This could be our said. year."

Yochim is counting on sin-Sarah players gles Markewicz, Ali Glowacki, Angela Kuznia and Lauren Maloney-Egnatios to earn a majority of the Saddlelites' points.

However, the four doubles squads have to win a couple of matches in order for the Saddlelites to get to the state finals.

Regina will get a stiff test from Grosse Pointe North, L'Anse Creuse, Royal Oak Kimball and Fraser.

The other squads in the tournament are Detroit Finney, Detroit Northern, New Baltimore Anchor Bay, Pontiac Northern, Warren Mott and Warren Cousino.

"We improved in the fact that we stayed within our-"I can't fault the kids," she selves and got back into the said. "They've been working game after they took a 10-point lead," Van Eckoute hard every day in practice and the effort has been there in the games, too. All of our said.

Thursday. Bathers' coach

ent heart attack after col-

lapsing at the school's home-

coming dance last Saturday.

division losses have been The Cougars held a 35-25 close. At the moment they lead midway through the get down, but the next day third quarter but South cut at practice they're upbeat. the margin to 42-35 at the They don't dwell on it.' end of three quarters. A South began the week steal and layup apiece by with a 38-33 loss to Utica Ridgway and Morawski tied the game for the Blue Devils The defeat was especially late in the fourth quarter

painful because the Blue Devils had built a 13-point but South wasn't able to go ahead. halftime lead. Morawski, Liz Laciura

"They got two quick baskets to start the second half and See led the Blue Devils and we panicked," Van with eight points apiece. Shepard had six points, five Eckoute said. "We quit runsteals, three rebounds and ning our offense. That's what was most disappoint- three assists. Liz Halpin contributed five points and ing.' six rebounds and Morawski

Ford II.

South scored only eight points in the second half and the Blue Devils shot only 12 percent from the field after the break.

Despite the loss, there were some solid individual performances.

Stephanie Shepard had 10 points, four steals and three and a good coach," Van over Grosse Pointe South rebounds. Lawren Morawski Eckoute said of the 44-year- and Fraser. collected four points, eight old Green. "He was a rebounds and two assists, tremendous role model for Kirsta Wierda had six the kids in the community."

Kingswood.

The Lutheran East basond-half comeback but suf- Metro Conference and 3-5



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Lutheran East's Brandon Lostutter, No. 5, hands off to his running back in the first half of the Eagles' loss to Clarenceville.

finished with four rebounds. North booters win four straight South hosts a grief-stricken Mount Clemens team on

Grosse Pointe North's the other in the Norsemen's Conference White Division Jon Sharon picked up one. "He was such a nice man with impressive victories

goals and Jim Van Loon got win over South.

Xhacka, who has 16 goals this season, Mike Gassel and Aris Karabetsos each Endri Xhacka scored four scored twice in North's 9-1

Colin Utley, Andrew Ved Green died of an appar- boys soccer team ran its 5-1 win over Fraser. Besmir Tymrak and Bega added a winning streak to four Bega and Brad VanSickle goal apiece to complete the games in the Macomb Area each had two assists and Norsemen's scoring. Bega also had three assists.

Earlier this year, the teams played to a 2-2 tie.

two victories The improved North's record to 5-1-1 in the MAC White and 9-2-3 overall.

Sports

Norsemen earn respect in tough loss to unbeaten Stevenson

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

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all year.' Grosse Pointe North didn't win its football game Stevenson battle. against unbeaten Sterling Titans have won all five defensive effort that held Heights Stevenson last meetings between the two the Titans, who have been did Mike Sheppard, Kevin week but the Norsemen won schools, but three of the averaging nearly five touchomething else.

They won respect from seven points or fewer. their opponent and from high school football follow- feeling good about ourselves ers around the state by giv- but disappointed that it was handle in a 3-0 setback.

"When the kids shook game that if they beat bands after the game, one of Stevenson, people all over coach Frank Sumbera said. Class A). On Monday before

the best game of the week-It was a typical North- end.'

The It was an outstanding games have been decided by downs a game, to only 159 Jamie "We walked off the field ing. "We usually pick a defen-

sive player of the game, but ing the Titans all they could another loss," Sumbera said. this week we picked all 11 "I told the kids before the defense," starters on Sumbera said. Linebacker Jon Fischer

our players said one of the Michigan would know about continued his excellent play Stevenson players asked, it because Stevenson was with 22 tackles, including 'What's your record?'' North ranked third in the state (in seven solo stops. "He was playing both

"He couldn't believe we were practice I told the kids that ways and on special teams 1-6. He told our kid, 'You're they lost 3-0 but everybody this week," Sumbera said.

the best team we've played still heard about it. It was "Both of our left guards are by Nick Hengstebeck midinjured so we moved Jon into that spot.'

David Neveux had a strong performance but so Pesta, Andrew Shanley, Radke, Kevin Coleman, Aaron Bustillo, yard line, but two illegal Mendez, Tom Tonv Staperfenne, Joe Sierzenga and Chris Dubay John Williams also contributed in range.

quarter.

short-yardage defensive situations. Sheppard and Staperfenne had intercep- us but two of them were crittions, while Mendez recovical ones. Until then it was a ered one of the two fumbles perfect drive. We had them

that the Norsemen caused. Stevenson's margin of vic- call one of their timeouts. If tory was a 36-yard field goal we go up 7-0, who knows

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what the outcome might be? way through the second Although that was North's

North had the best scoring chance of the game on its opening possession. The mances. Norsemen marched from their 22 to the Titans' 14procedure penalties pushed North out of field-goal

"That's been the case in all of our games this year," Sumbera said. "We had only four penalties called against reeling. We forced them to

only sustained drive of the game, the Norsemen had some fine offensive perfor. Linemen Paul Jacobs and

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John Schubeck continued their fine play, while Brandon Foutner navigated the muddy conditions for 76 yards in 19 carries, including a 25-yard gain that took the Norsemen to the Stevenson 14.

North visits Steeling Heights on Saturday in hopes of making the Stallions share the Macomb Area Conference White Division title.

Pierce pair makes state lacrosse team

Two seventh graders at Pierce Middle School were members of the under-13 Michigan Select All-Star lacrosse team that represented the state in a national tournament in Denver during the summer.

Court McRill and Matt Naber, both of Grosse Pointe Park, played on Team Michigan, which finished fourth after a 6-5 doubleovertime victory against Team Minnesota.

Naber scored the winning goal a minute into the second overtime period.

Naber also assisted on Team Michigan's first goal. while McRill was one of the key players on Michigan's defensive effort that helped it overcome Minnesota's 4-1 halftime lead.

McRill and Naber, who play for Grosse Pointe Lacrosse under coaches Peter Harrington and Wavef Hawasli, attended the University of Maryland Lacrosse Camp this sum

South slows Fraser's offense

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

quarter. Fraser's football team probably couldn't be blamed quarter they were under 100 offense, picking up a couple for expecting an offensive yards in total offense," explosion against Grosse McLeod said. Pointe South on Saturday.

Fraser had a long drive for In their previous four its only touchdown of the a couple of good runs for the games, the Blue Devils had game in the fourth quarter, Blue Devils. given up a total of 141 a one-yard run by Dan points. That's an average of Surratt. more than 35 per game. "Our kids just wore down

else in mind.

"I don't think they expected us to be as physical as we were," Blue Devils coach young hurts us.' Mike McLeod said after Fraser had struggled to a ued his excellent play at did a good job of punting 10-0 win in the Macomb linebacker for South and after Geordie Mackenzie Area Conference White Haider Samhat also turned Division contest. in a solid effort.

"Our defense was outtanding." best games, so you can imag-The game was scoreless ine how well he played," standing."

until the Ramblers took McLeod said. advantage of a South fumble Augustine had his best on the Blue Devils' five-yard game and our secondary - Friday night when the Blue line to kick a 24-yard field Taylor Morawski, Angelo Devils host winless East goal by Scott Geromette Tocco, Jason Kline and Pete Detroit.

midway through the third Smith — didn't allow any long completions."

Kline was also a factor on "Going into the fourth of long gainers on counter plays and making a good catch. Mike Schulte also had

"We ran the ball pretty well," McLeod said. "What hurt was having seven fum-But South had something after banging against their bles. We had chances to get big offensive line for three into the end zone but the quarters," McLeod said. fumbles and an interception "That's where being so inside their 10 stopped us."

> Sophomore Matt Reynaert was injured. Reynaert also blocked well at fullback.

South, which has dropped five straight after winning "Andrew its first two games, hopes to get back on the right track

Gallagher teams victorious in basketball and football

Luke Parchment contin-

"That was one of Luke's

By Bob St. John

Staff writer The cold, wet weather and the season on Saturday, Oct. Bishop Gallagher's football Park Cabrini. team last weekend.

ditions I have ever seen, but the third time in the past our kids played through it four years. and won a big game," head coach George Sahadi said. Sahadi's Lancers posted

their first shutout of the season, beating host Rochester **Hills Lutheran Northwest** 26-0

problems with the footing Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard cause they were prepared

Coming up for the Lancers Gabriel Richard 7-3 in the

The Bishop Gallagher

"It was a close first quarreached .500 in league play ter, but broke it open with a 3-0. last week, beating Taylor big second and "Our kids didn't have any Light and Life 51-24 and ter," Biotti said. big second and third quar-

touchdown. week

the defense was unable to ter.

Quarterback

point conversion.

that made it 18-8.

Bryant

for 80 yards.

yard punt return gave the

Herman, who had to do

and

Other highlights for the

Nick

Danny

extra duty because Willie

Vlahantones were sidelined

with hand injuries, rushed

ter, the Barons fumbled a

and Mount Clemens quickly

With Mount Clemens

cored to make it 7-0.

well. Standouts on defense Joe Kuriły, who caused a Brendan fumble with a tackle and

The Barons played hard

throughout the game. Dan

Walsh, Geoff Osgood and

Mike D'Agnese each ran

McRill, left, and Matt Naber, both of Grosse Pointe Park, were members of the under-13 Michigan Select All-Star team that played in a national lacrosse tournament in Denver this summer.

> The Grosse Pointe Red never stopped. He caught 50 yards for the touchdown Barons varsity football team touchdown passes of seven, to give the Barracudas a was unable to overcome 40 and 70 yards. He commanding 19-0 lead. injuries and the Mount returned a punt 75 yards for The Barons played Clemens Barracudas' Ramar a score and had a 60-yard Smith at the Silverdome last interception return for a

With its two top running

is their final league game of final quarter to win it. The Lancers blew out torrential rains couldn't stop 13, at 1 p.m. against Allen Light and Life as Pettway recorded a double-double, getting 12 points and 12

The number 12 was Gallagher's magic number as seniors Jena Jump and

overall.

and Life.

Bridget Carpenter (seven steals) also scored 12 points apiece. girls basketball team finally

The Bishop Gallagher

askethall team improved to

Pierce Middle School seventh graders Court

Barracudas bump Red Barons

Despite Smith's play, the

contain Smith, who scored

backs out with injuries, the Barons were in the game included Frank Ferretti. Barons' offense stalled and until late in the third quar- Jack Monark, Jim Saros and

six touchdowns to lead his Howe and running back then brought down th Brad Herman led a drive Mount Clemens player who "We were hurt but we that cut the Barracudas' played them tough for a long lead to 12-8 with 8:28 left in

A win puts the Lancers "It was the worst field con- into the state playoffs for rebounds.

Basketball

Senior Helen Pettway

She also had six rebounds,

for the conditions," Sahadi said. no time on the clock to beat

Senior running back Darnell Hood ran for 172 Gabriel Richard, which gave yards on 12 tarries and her 18 points for the game. scored two touchdowns, while senior fullback six steals and three blocked Damien Brown had 95 yards shots in the defensive game. rushing and one score.

"It looked like it would be Defensively, Tim Becker, a high-scoring game (14-14 Robert Cornelius and after the first quarter), but Darren Bell were standouts. then both offenses struggled The Bishop Gallagher the rest of the way," head football team improved to 5- coach Ron Biotti said. 2 overall The Lancers outscored

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3-3 in the Catholic League team to a 37-8 victory. made two free throws with A-East Division and 6-5

> Next for the Lancers is their final two league concoach Brett Kurily, "but we tests on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at couldn't stop Smith. You home against Detroit take him away and it's a dif-Dominican, and on ferent game." Thursday, Oct. 18, at Light

Smith ran back the open- ensuing kickoff but the drive ing kickoff 80 yards and

Ricci nearly gets third

came within a car length of a third-place finish in the Formula Mazda class at the 38th annual Valvoline Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) National Championships at the Mid-Ohio Race Track.

The Valvoline runoffs fearacers representing 24 SCCA classes. It is North America's largest amateur motorsports event.

Ricci, despite driving in the minimum of three Formula Mazda races this season, had enough points with a first, second and 10th place finish to be invited to the runoffs

Most of Ricci's racing this season was done in the Barber Dodge Pro Series.

Ricci started the 20-lap final in his J.D. Byrider he didn't.' sponsored Star Formula Mazda in the seventh position on the grid. He battled the entire race with Pro One Motorsports teammate Fabio Michigander Doug Peterson challenge, though."

Grosse Pointer Jay Ricci and Jamie Bach. Ricci moved up to fourth place by the fifth lap, but was unable to get past Castelliani. Ricci then got caught in traffic and fell back to sixth before charging up to fourth by the 16th lap. Castelliani went out on the 19th lap and that set up ture nearly 700 of North a drag race between Ricci America's top amateur road and Bach for the final podium spot.

Ricci made a run at Bach Barons were the defensive going into the final turn but play of Matt Koppinger, Bach went wide and forced Curt Mumaw, Ricci to ease up on the gas to Dempsey and Nick Durham avoid contact.

Durham had his first inter-"My lap times were closer ception of the season. to the leaders once I got past The Barons' junior varsity Ricci said Fabio." "Unfortunately, it took until closer than the final score the 18th lap to get by him.

indicates. Still, it was a great battle with Jamie right to the finish line. I was waiting for him to make a mistake and punt return at their own 12

Bach felt relieved to edge Ricci for third place.

"Jay got alongside me at the end," Bach said. "He was leading 13-0 with 35 seconds handling better than me, remaining in the first half, Castelliani, but I held him off. It was a Robert Tyus intercepted a sideline pass and returned it

made the recovery. The Red Barons freshmen time," said Grosse Pointe the first half. Herman continued to play well, winscored from the one and Alex ning 19-6 as Bobby Peltz ran

Symonds kicked the two- for two touchdowns and Reid Fragel ran for the Symonds recovered the other. "To be honest, the score ended at the Mount shouldn't have been that Clemens 30-yard line. On close," said Red Barons

the next play, Smith took a coach Tony Cimmarrusti short pass and raced 70 "We made a lot of mistakes yards for the touchdown on offense and had three touchdowns called back. The That's how the score defense, however, was fan-

remained until Smith's 75- tastic." Cimmarrusti singled out Barracudas a 25-8 lead with the defensive play of Tom 4:17 left in the third quarter.

Walworth, Andy Koski, Tom Klimkowski, Pat Kennedy, Roger Vandenbussche and Charles Thornton.

On offense, in addition to the running of Jeff Simon, Peltz and Fragel, the Barons

received excellent backfield blocking from Joe Dempsey. Bill Shirar and Chris Kudialis. The offensive line play of Pat Deters, Zack Schrode, John Bolton, Cameron McCluskey and Max Reitzloff also earned

lost 26-0 in a game that was the coach's praise. ULS seeks two

Grosse Pointe's chances hockey coaches were doomed by two plays. Early in the second quar-

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Sports

South girls set meet record at Saginaw Heritage Invitational

Earlier, South beat him for about two miles.

pack. We let Mott's No. 1 guy an outstanding field," Wise

To say that Grosse Pointe statement. South dominated the girls Saginaw

division of last weekend's meet record with the lowest top seven overall. Heritage team score in the 17-year meet would be an under- finished with 24 points as ish. Megan Zaranek was in 14th.

about 20 seconds.

qualified.

time.

"He ran a wonderful strategic race," Wise said.

with several of the other

front runners, and was dis-

South teammate Andy

time of 17:51. Mike Liang,

Bob Hanrahan, Kevin

Backman, Rob Porter and

Alex MacKenzie all finished

within a minute of Visger's

Peter Wendzinski was

sixth overall in the junior

varsity race, followed by

MacKenzie, Alex Grabski,

Brvan

Dantzer also made up for

mistake in last year's

the Blue Devils' first five fourth, followed in order by The Blue Devils broke the runners finished among the Mary Gibson, Heather neet record with the lowest top seven overall. Whiteley and Liz Petit. Hilary Zaranek led the Maureen Hoehn was ninth Invitational cross country history of the event. South way with a second-place fin- and Lauren Sullivan came

about half a mile to go. Then records in the Heritage meet their second and third run-Dantzer took off and won by were Remy Fromm, Charles ners. Pat held back and the

Turner and Justin Burrows.

Warren-Mott 21-38 in a

Macomb Area Conference

dual meet for the first time

this season, but he did it for

ed to work on running in a

ont runners, and was dis-ualified. "We did some 'glob run-"He certainly made up for ning," Wise said. "We want-Invitational on Friday.

Dantzer failed to win a

Red Division meet.

Visger also medaled in a go and we tried to stay with said.

rest of the kids stayed with

Scoring for South, along

with Dantzer, were Visger,

Porter, Hanrahan and Kevin

Backman The Blue Devils and

Dantzer have another tough

challenge this week when

they compete in the Oxford

"That's a tough course and

Mount Pleasant, which ly placed second to our own was ranked third in Division South team in the varsity II, was second with 75 race. points.

"Our varsity girls had a huge breakthrough this week," said coach Steve Zaranek. "The gap from our first through fifth runner was only 23 seconds. We've been working all season to 45 get this gap under 30 seconds, which is an extremely

difficult goal." In the 80-runner junior varsity race, South took the top five medal positions and 21 of the top 23 spots overall.

"Our junior varsity continues to dominate each and every meet we enter," Steve Zaranek said. "Our first five JV runners would have easi-

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South's JVs were led by Emily Meza, Jenny Gerow, Molly Damm, Jessica Palffy and Liz Baxter. Emily Gordon, Olga Filippova, Rachel Walters and Cristin Brophy also finished in the top 10. South runners had

mances. The Blue Devils also won their only Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet of the week, beating Warren-Mott 15-48.

season-best perfor-

South took 29 of the top 30 places. Blue Devils with season-best times included Robin Callas, Kat Carmody, Tereza Schaible, Lix Trexler, Kathleen Sholty, Sara Natalie Swanson and Novak.

South runner finishes first at Saginaw

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's Pat Dantzer already had a resume that would impress any college.

Last weekend the senior cross country runner made Heritage Invitational. He it look even better by finish- made a wrong turn, along ing first overall at the Heritage Saginaw Invitational.

"That'll look good on his resume," said South coach that," Wise said. Tom Wise. "We're sending out letters to colleges. He has a 4.2 grade-point average, so there isn't a school that wouldn't be happy to have him.

"And he just turned 17, so he hasn't fully matured as a runner. He has a lot of potential. I can see a great future for him in college."

Dantzer completed the teammates Heritage course in 16:28. He and two other runners were Ryan Zuidema and Eric together until there was Backman. Posting personal

Freshmen impress North boys coach

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

This might arguably be the best freshman class that Secord, Andy Kapordelis, Pat Wilson has had since Blackburn, Minney, Roland taking over as boys cross country coach at Grosse Hohlfeldt. Pointe North 13 years ago.

"Three freshmen on this year's team are in our top 10 all-time freshmen," Wilson said after the Norsemen won both of its Macomb Eric Division meets last week. "Dave Watson has the

third-best time for a freshman and Stefan Cross and Mike D'Hondt, Chris Rizzo Alex Kapordelis are also in the top 10. And Dave Secord made our top 10 sophomore list."

Wilson has also been pleased with the steady improvement his team has been showing.

"Secord, Greg Blackburn, Aric Minney and Jeff 11th-place finish overall. Hohlfeldt of our top seven all had PRs (personal records) in our dual meet," Wilson said.

by the way the team contin- and Minney. ues to run in a pack.

"We had a 47-second gap enth runners," Wilson said. probaby his best, consider "That's what we need if ing the toughness of the we're going to do well in the course and the conditions." conference and regional meets.' Chris Tibaudo led the way sity race — Watson, Nate for North and was second Mikula and Cross. overall as the Norsemen The only PR came from

and blanked East Detroit 15-50.

He was followed by and Vandenbroeck

Others who turned in best times on East Detroit's Spindler Park course were Kwiatkowski, Kevin Watson, Phil Saffron, Cross, Burton, Alex Area Conference White Kapordelis, Eric Rey, Matt Greer, Matt Stasiewicz, Ben Houston, Matt McTaggart, Cedric Yee, Scott Ulrich, and Dan Burleson.

Last weekend, North finished fifth in the Ypsilanti Invitational and all seven of the Norsemen's varsity runners earned medals.

didn't Tibaudo run because of a minor injury so Secord led the way with an Hohlfeldt was North's second runner to cross the line, Andy followed by Kapordelis, Vandenbroeck, He was also encouraged Kwiatkowski, Blackburn

"Hohlfeldt ran a real nice etween our first and sev- race," Wilson said. "It was

North also had three

medalists in the junior var-

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beat Chippewa Valley 23-36 Justin Sudomier. South best in duals; second in tourney

Winning three doubles flights in the division tour- Hadley Brink remained nament wasn't quite enough unbeaten in No. 2 singles to give Grosse Pointe with a 6-3, 6-0 win over Port South's girls tennis team a Huron Northern. clean sweep of this year's championships Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

Earlier in the week, the Blue Devils wrapped up a perfect dual meet season in the league with an 8-0 win over Port Huron.

South finished second in the division meet with 29 it won all of its matches in points to 32 for Port Huron straight sets. Northern. St. Clair was third with 22 points, fol- team of Patti Harrell and lowed by Grosse Pointe Vicky Seiter beat St. Clair, North with 22, Marysville but then lost 6-4, 6-2 to Port with 10 and Port Huron Huron Northern. with six.

South coach Mark Sobieralski. "Port Huron is the only team that isn't with an 8-0 non-league win ranked in the top 10 in the over Regina. state. Sixteen of the 56 matches in the tournament were three-setters. That Molly Smith and Jacqueline shows how solid the teams Vandermale, who were fillare.'

Carolyn Gorski and

South's Meghan White in the and Sunny Jeffries beat North's Beth Versical and Natalie Victor 7-5, 7-6 in the championship match at No.

> 3 doubles. The Blue Devils' fourth doubles team of Carolyn Rohde and Emery Brink also remained unbeaten as

South's No. 1 doubles Freshman Brette Carroll

"It's a tough league," said won two of her three match-Mark es at No. 3 singles.

South closed out the week

The highlight was a 6-1, 6-0 win at third doubles by ing in for White and Jeffries

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"We will have our hands

The Harper Woods girls

league games last week, los-

ing 46-33 to Macomb

Lutheran North and beating

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tive receiving yardage. The Harper Woods foot.

Adam

ter what the score was."

Defensively,

Sports

Norsemen battle some of the state's best cross country teams Grosse Pointe North's ing and passing key run- whole race right behind Slocum, Ashley Stafford, race and she showed how as she can.

girls cross country proved ners, which brought us with- Fisher. No one has been again last weekend that it in striking distance of the within a minute of Laura can be competitive with top teams but we fell just until Saturday and Kelly many of the top teams in the short at the end. The girls finished only eight seconds state.

6C

The Norsemen finished third at the Ypsilanti Invitational with 47 points, one behind runner-up Saline and eight fewer than team champion Trenton.

"Trenton and Saline are both top 10-ranked teams," said North coach Scott Cooper. "Fourth place had 116 points. It was a great, exciting race. We started out in bad position but worked our way up the pack.

ran with a lot of heart.'

Each of North's top seven front will be a great help in runners earned medals. the league and regional Laura Fisher was third meets coming up." overall and freshman Kelly Szymborski came in fifth. junior varsity race and last year by two points but They were followed by Patricia Winterfield, Katie Heather O'Boyle, Lauren Horne, Katie Walton and Leto, Laura Secord, Kathryn Susan Rhee earned medals. Veryser and Heghan Seago. "Fisher ran an awesome last week were Michelle race," Cooper said. "She ran Broderick,

Notre Dame golf team preps for state

behind her. This addition up North took fifth in the

Posting season-best times Andrea Stephanie

tough and kept challenging Hawksley, Stephanie the top two runners. Kelly Hawley, Megan Michaux, Szymborski gave us a wel- Liz Padalino, Jessica Parsh, Rhee and Katie DeWitt. "The girls were challeng- come surprise. She ran the Ashley Rogers, Sarah

Liah Steele, Jackie Sunisloe talented she is," Cooper Earlier, the Norsemen won twice in the Macomb Area Conference White Division, beating Chippewa Valley 21-40 and shutting out East Detroit 15-50.

"Chippewa Valley beat us they lost a couple of key runners and we have drastically improved," Cooper said.

Fisher and Leto were rested for the meet so Szymborski led the way for North, followed by Secord, Veryser, O'Boyle, Seago, "That was Kelly's best

dual meet schedule 0-4 in

the Catholic League Central

toughest in the state," Piornack said. "The compe-

wouldn't mind seeing us

Next for the Fightin' Irish

is the Freshman-Sophomore

Invitational on Tuesday,

"Our division is one of the

"Heather O'Boyle has and Francine Vandenbroeck. said. "She has tremendous quickly come on and $h_{\rm has}$ potential. She is a smart and joined the top group with dedicated runner who has a some very strong races strong desire to be as great

Pioneers run past Hamtramck, 34-20

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Harper Woods' fans went home happy last week after DiGiovanni had 11 tackles, a the Pioneers' football team beat Hamtramck 34-20 in its homecoming game. "It was closer than it

should have been, but overall the guys played a good game," head coach Heath Filbur said.

It was the first time this ball team improved to 3-3 in Jim fourth with a time of 19:05, Dan Hughes (44th at 20:29) the Metro Conference and 3. season the Pioneers didn't and Kevin Belan (52nd at have a turnover and the 4 overall. The Notre Dame cross

offense was able to grind out Pioneers is an away game at 400 yards on 40 carries. country team finished its 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13 We were able to move the ball atwill offensively, but against Lutheran Westland. our defense didn't play a good game," Filbur said. full with Westland's running We lost Jesus (Melendez) to game, but I know they can't stop our offense," Filbur a broken foot early in the game and it affected the said. "I hope it doesn't end tition makes us better, but I up in a shootout." team a lot.'

The Cosmos scored with five seconds left in the half, cutting the Pioneers lead to 21-14, but Filbur's squad basketball team split its

put two more touchdowns on the board in the third quarter that put the game away. Eric Brice had a career-

high 205 yards rushing on 18 carries and one touch-The Notre Dame soccer down, while Mike Manning team beat Waterford Lakes rushed for 123 yards on 12 last week, improving to 4-5-2 in the Catholic League

Frank Pietrangelo also threw touchdown passes of 28 and 26 yards to James Douglas and Gary Lilly.

have scored four touchdowns, but each score was called back due to a penalty. 18. East.

By Bob St. John

Staff writer ranked

ties to score, but we're not finishing," Abdelnour said. "We will get it together in

step up are Chris Wojcik, Gonzo Alvarado, Mike Vance, Lirjon Llusha, Justin Leath. Matt Buszek. Doug Wernert, Joe Fazi, Chris McKeon and Nick Watson. "Our goal is to win a district title and I know the

Clarenceville last week, losing 49-0.

the first quarter, but then years.' they took it to us in the second quarter," head coach Don Justice said. "I wasn't

happy with our performance always has his Lutheran in the second quarter, but East cross country team

Other seniors who must

man Ashley Marshall had 16 Anthony DeSantis could 4 overall

"Hamtramck scored 20 on Harper Woods, so we can't The Lutheran East foot- take them lightly," Justice

ball team hosted No. 1- said. "We have to focus on Livonia playing a solid game offensively and defensively because we haven't won a We played them tough in homecoming game in 10

Cross country Head coach Keith Sprow

then our guys buckled down poised to run its best during and played hard in the sec- the second half of the season.

JF 200 Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 7th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 2001 habies, please) for publication in this section. .

Freddie Stattlebaur was

By Bob St. John

Staff writer The Notre Dame golf team dropped its league finale last week, losing 170-172 to Orchard Lake St. Mary.

"It was a tight match, but we just couldn't pull it out in good score to get to the win, but at least our guys the end," head coach Doug finals," Anderson said. Anderson said. "It at least gave us some practice heading into our regional tournament."

The Fightin' Irish finished St. Clair. 5-5 overall and in the Catholic League Double-A Division. Coming up for the Notre

Dame golf team is a Division II regional tournament on Friday, Oct. 12, at St. Clair Country Club.

Regional preview

First-year head coach Doug Anderson is optimistic a mistake on the course and his Notre Dame golf team it cost us several costly seccan earn a spot in the state finals.

"We have been getting better with each week, but the field will be strong,' Anderson said. "We can get to the finals if our kids play smart golf." Anderson is looking for

McGowan, Pat Irwin, Chad while Keith Walter was fifth Gray, Pat Lipa and Nick at 19:13. Jeff Haines was Dokianos to step up and ninth and Jim Haukinson was 12th with times of 20:05 shoot scores in the mid-toand 20:33. low 80s or even lower. "We had a great shot to "It's going to take a pretty

ran hard," Piornack said. In other recent action, Notre Dame's competition comes from rival Pontiac Notre Dame finished fourth with 93 points in the Notre Dame Prep, St. Clair Hanson Invitational at Shores South Lake and host Delia Park in Sterling drop down a division." Heights.

Other sleepers include St. "The course was muddy Clair Shores Lakeview and from all of the rain, which Auburn Hills Avondale. made the times a little slow-

Cross country

rivals.

18:18

Dustin Ciccarelli,

been," Piornack said. Milford won the meet with Notre Dame's cross country team nearly beat arch 50 points, followed by Orchard Lake St. Mary with rival Warren DeLaSalle last 75 and Pontiac Notre Dame week.

Prep with 80. "We had them beat, but a Czoykowski won the meet couple of our runners made with a time of 17:27 and onds," head coach Rick Piornack said. "It was a close meet between two

The Fightin' Irish lost 25-32 as John Czoykowski placed second with a time of

'We've been struggling a Walter placed 17th at 19:00. "John was running very well and he made Notre Dame proud," Piornack said. "All of our runners did a nice

Stattlebaur was 20th with a time of 19:05, followed by Haines (26th at 19:23), Haukinson (31st at 19:35),

bit offensively, but we can

er than they should have Oct. 16, at Shadywoods.

see a light at the end of the tunnel," head coach Marty DeClercq said. "The guys are playing hard, but I need

for everyone to be consistent because we played poorly against some teams we

22:48).

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should beat and very well against the tough squads in our division.

Earlier in the week, the Fightin' Irish lost 3-1 to Riverview Gabriel Richard.

"We gave Gabriel Richard a tough game and they were lucky to come away with a

' DeClercq said. win,' The Irish have had trouble putting the ball in the net, but senior Paul

Abdelnour said they will get back on track. "We are getting opportuni-

time for the districts."

ond half."

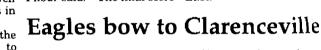
Livonia Clarenceville 45-41. Senior Sarah Mazzone led the Pioneers with 10 points against North, while fresh-

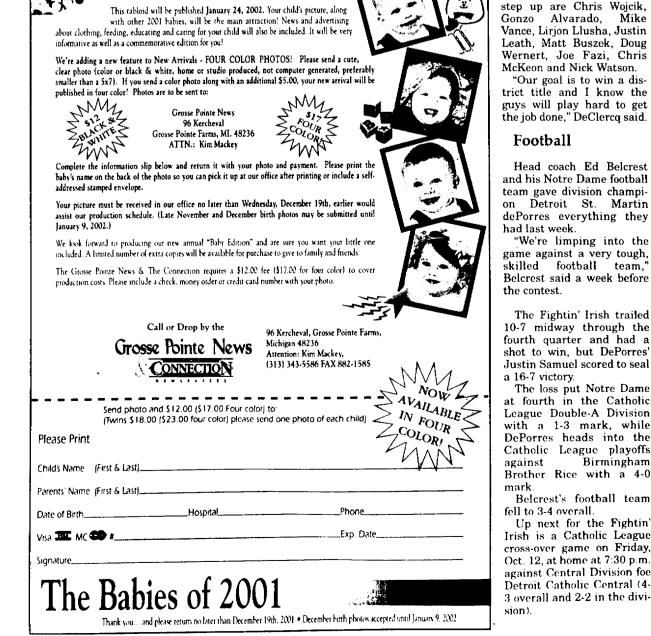
carries with a score.

points against Clarenceville. The Harper Woods basketball team stands at 2-1 in the Metro Conference and 4-

Next for the Pioneers are away games on Tuesday. Oct. 16, and Thursday, Oct. against Lutheran Westland and Lutheran

"Anthony was frustrated and who could blame him," Filbur said. "The final score





Head coach Ed Belcrest playoffs. and his Notre Dame football team gave division champion Detroit St. Martin dePorres everything they

"We're limping into the Dexter Shorter. game against a very tough, skilled football team," Belcrest said a week before 6 overall.

Next for the Eagles is The Fightin' Irish trailed 10-7 midway through the fourth quarter and had a against Hamtramck. shot to win, but DePorres' Justin Samuel scored to seal

The loss put Notre Dame at fourth in the Catholic League Double-A Division with a 1-3 mark, while DePorres heads into the Catholic League playoffs Birmingham Brother Rice with a 4-0

Belcrest's football team Up next for the Fightin' Irish is a Catholic League cross-over game on Friday, Oct. 12, at home at 7:30 p.m. against Central Division foe Detroit Catholic Central (4-3 overall and 2-2 in the divi-

The Trojans led 7-0 after Last week was no excep the first period, but put up tion as the Eagles' girls 35 points in the second stan- squad placed third in the za to take a commanding 42- inaugural Wayne County 0 halftime lead. Invitational. "We knew it would take a

The Eagles were led by

The Lutheran East foot-

Juniors Kelli Zoellner and great effort on our part to Anjani Mahabir led the way. beat them and we didn't finishing in the top 25. play well," Justice said.

"Clarenceville is head and Basketball shoulders above any of us in

Senior Emily Bellhorn the Metro Conference and I had a solid two games last hope they go far in the state week, scoring 10 and 15points, respectively.

However, the Lutheran Adam Crawford on offense, East girls basketball team while the defensive stand- dropped both games, losing outs were Doug Sell, Robert 51-33 at Lutheran Westland Carlisle, Scott Sell and and 57-47 at University Liggett School.

The Lutheran East basball team dropped to 0-6 in ketball team fell to 1-3 in the Metro Conference and 1- the Metro Conference and 3-7 overall.

Next for the Eagles is an their homecoming game on away game on Tuesday, Oct. Friday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. 16, against Lutheran Northwest.

GPSA scores, highlights

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Warriors 3, GPSA Three 0 Goals: Ryan Duman 2, Evan

Chase (Warriors). Assists: John Vinson, John Gay, Jacob Sexton (Warriors) Comments: The Warriors got

solid defensive performances from (Warriors).

Jeff Stein, Dan Sauer, Mike Raymond, Wes Raynal and Monique Squiers and good goal-tending from Josh Busch. Stephanie Taylor, Richard Seleno, Anthony Capizzo, Alex Capp and Robbie Sessions also played well GPSA 3 had good goaltending from Eli Wilson, Phillip Martinez, Tim Smolenski and Kyle Valade

played speed and good ballhan. Mike Raymond and Monique dling. Ed LaCombe, Phil Kerby and Squiers played excellent defense and also had some scoring chances Tom Karpinski were tough on defense for GPSA 3

Goals: Evan Chase 2, Josh Busch 2, John Vinson, John Gay, Robbe Sessions, Dan Sauer, Jeff Stein (Warriors).

Warriors 9, Fraser 1

Assists: Chase 2, Sauer, Sten

Comments: Five of the Warriors goals were scored by defensive play ers. Stephanie Taylor and Richard Seleno had several scoring opportunities, while Steven Ruppe Anthony Capizzo and Alex Capp kept the ball in Fraser's end of the field for most of the game.

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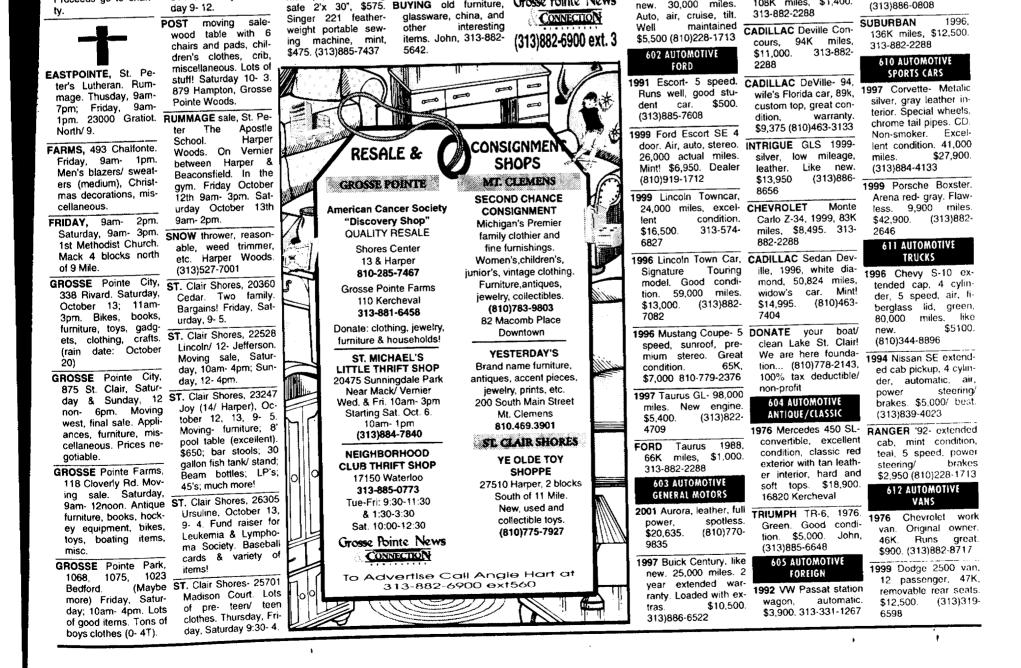
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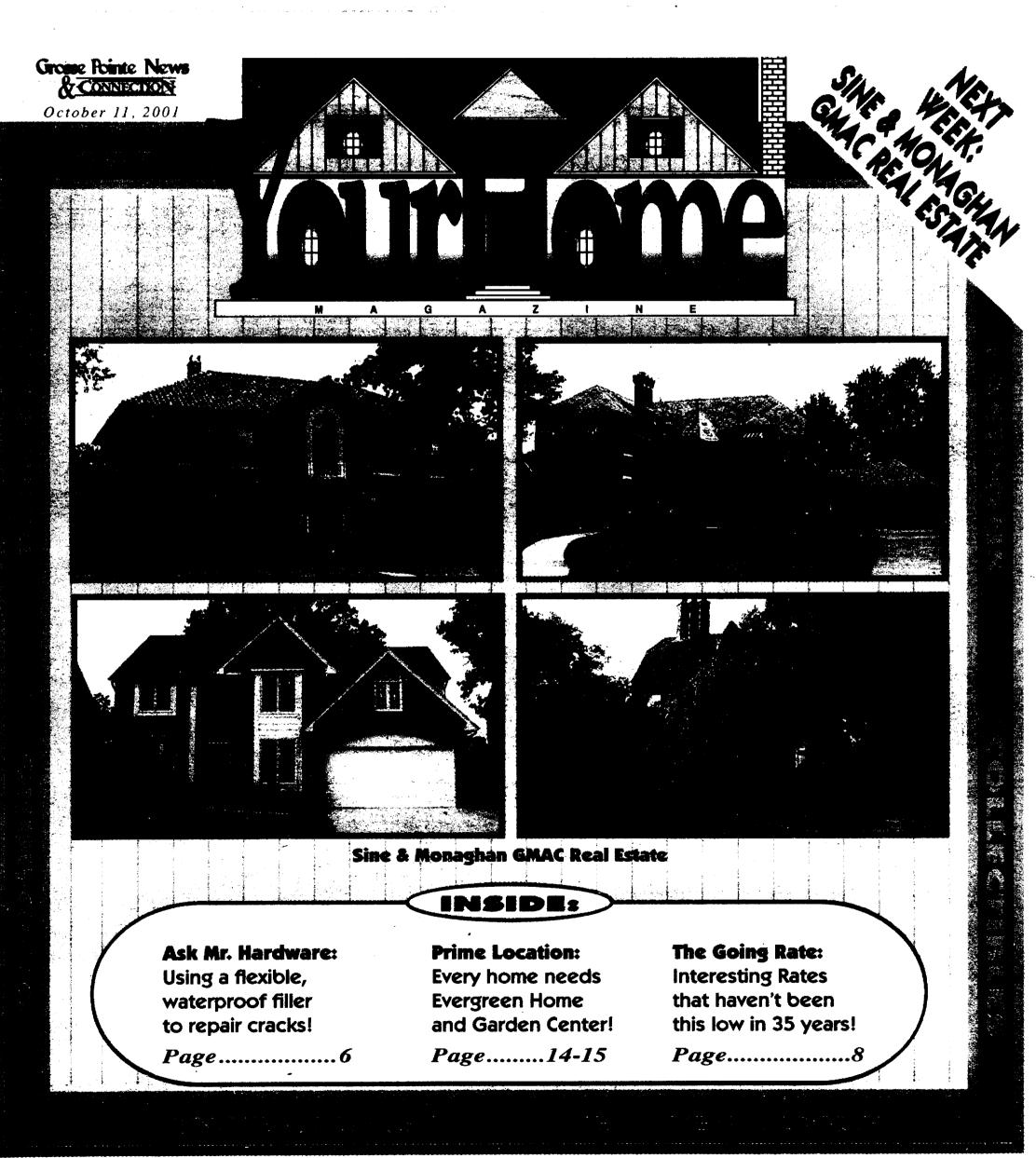
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Household Help

By Samantha Mazzotta

Q. My new fireplace was billed as "clean-burning" by the manufacturer. Does this mean I don't have to hire a chimney cleaner every year? — Charlotte L., Nashua, N.H.

A. No. You still need to have your fireplace, chimney and all related and twice per year if the fireplace is used throughout the winter.

By "clean-burning," I'll assume that you either purchased a fireplace that draws smoke and ash away efficiently, reducing buildup of creosote, or a gas-burning fireplace, in which heat-reflective materials, rather than wood, are used. (Many gas fireplaces can use either material.)

A clean-burning fireplace might reduce the amount of creosote buildup, but that buildup still occurs (especially if you use cheaper woods, like pine, rather than hardwoods). And damage to the fireplace or chimney can occur, thanks to extreme temperatures, weather and accidents.

Early fall is the best time to inspect the fireplace, before cold weather sets in and before you start the first fire of the season in your firebox. You can, of course, visually inspect parts of the fireplace and chimney yourself.

Inside the fireplace, check for cracks or breaks in the insulating bricks. Open and close the damper several times to make sure it oper-ates smoothly (work it a couple of

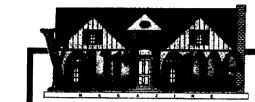
times to dislodge settled ash, then take a look at it). Check the amount of creosote (a black, oily resin that results from burning wood) that lines the flue. Use a butter knife to gently scrape away a small area where black soot has collected. If the buildup is thicker than one-quarter inch, the chimney must be cleaned immediately.

Outside, look at the chimney stack -- especially where it meets the roof, which is where the most damage can occur. Look for broken bricks and cracked or bent flashing.

The interior of the chimney is difficult to inspect; this is where the professional comes in. Today's chimney sweeps aren't the ragged urchins of yesteryear; they're knowledgeable businessmen with tools designed to check, clean and make repairs to every part of the fireplace and chimney. An annual inspection by a fireplace contractor can save thousands of dollars in repairs and prevent a tragedy like a house fire from occurring.

Q. We're remodeling our bathroom and are having a disagreement over what type of fixtures to install: porcelain, fiberglass or composite. Which would you recommend, and how do we care for them?

A. I don't want to recommend one type of material for bathroom



ON THE COVER.

1212 THREE MILE ROAD GROSSE POINTE PARK

The flavor of Europe, quality craftsmanship, dramatic and spacious-all describe this lovely center hall Colonial. Renovated kitchen and butler's pantry with cherry cabinets, plaster moldings and medallions. Lovely private patio and park like yard. Impressive grape arbor with stone floor.

\$618,000

1010 BALFOUR GROSSE POINTE PARK

Slate roof English Colonial featuring new kitchen with commercial appliances and granite countertops. All new baths, natural woodwork and detailed crown moldings throughout. Finished basement with wet bar and natural fireplace. Heated Florida room overlooks patio and large yard.

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Hard to find five bedroom newer construction in the Woods. First floor bedroom with bath and walk through to living room makes mothr-in-law apartment. Tremendous second floor master. Finished basement with full bath.

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Decorate for fall with flowers, plants

(NAPSI) — There's a new way to decorate outdoors for fall and to refresh your weary summer planters. In the past, fall decorations have been limited to ho-hum mums and pumpkins, but now the only limit is your imagination.

Horticultural advancements have led to a new breed of robust fall flowers and plants. Proven Winners' Fall Magic floral and plant collection offers resilient frost-fighters in vibrant autumn colors that can flourish until late fall, early winter. The collection's carefully selected hybrid perennials and cool-tolerant flowering plants create durable, long-lasting combinations.

"Fall Magic allows people to enjoy healthy, colorful planters throughout fall and into winter," said Marshall Dirks, marketing director for Proven Winners. "In many places, Fall Magic flowers

and plants will flourish well beyond the first snowfall."

Fall Magic is comprised of frostresistant hybrids that are selected based on performance, color ranges, interesting textures and foliage changes as temperatures dip. They are low-maintenance, long-lasting and with proper care can thrive until the ground freezes. Used together, the plants and flowers form striking combinations in baskets and containers or blend well with shrubs in the landscaping.

"Fall is a celebration of new colors and the change of season," said Dirks. "The Fall Magic collection complements autumn's natural color theme and enhances Halloween and Thanksgiving outdoor decorations."

Proven Winners Fall Magic is available at fine garden centers.

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475 FISHER GROSSE POINTE CITY

Charming formal living room and dining room with carved fireplace and French doors leading to the Library. Family room with skylights adjoins the kitchen and pantry for informal living. Second floor hosts a master suite with cathedral ceiling and beautiful Pella windows with a wonderful view of the backyard landscaping.



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ntiques and Collectin

Think back to the 18th century and imagine the smells that must have existed in a society with little

plumbing, no refrigeration for food and a tradition of infrequent bathing and laundering. To mask the odors, homemade pomanders, powders, scented waters and potpourri were used. Concoctions of

lavender, rosemary, sage, mint, garlic, wormwood, rue, cinnamon, clover and nutmeg were mixed with vinegar to create a fresh smell.

The pungent liquids were kept in small enameled boxes, glass or ceramic urns, and bottles. Tiny silver or gold boxes held sponges soaked in these liquids. Large containers of the mixtures were kept open in a room, and small ones were carried to be sniffed when needed.

By the 19th century, small porcelain bottles that looked like figurines -- perhaps a shepherdess or a gentleman -- were popular as scent holders. The figure's head was the stopper. Many of the major potteries, including Chelsea, Wedgwood, Jacob Petit, Sevres and Rockingham, created the small bottles, each less than 2 inches tall. present to the U.S. Patent Office. Several hundred thousand models were eventually stored with the

Tip: If your electric clock stops, turn it upside down for a day. The oil inside might flow into the gears and the clock might start working again.

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government. In 1907, 1,061 models were given to the Smithsonian Institution, 3,000 models were sold for a total of \$62.18, and the rest remained in storage.

In an economy move in 1925, more models were sold. The

Smithsonian took another 2,500, museums took 2,600, and 50,000 were sold for \$1,550. The remaining 125,000 crates were sold, unopened, for \$6,540. That collection was bought and sold several times. In 1942, it was purchased by O. Rundle Gilbert, an antiques auctioneer, for a little more than \$13,000, including overdue storage charges. There was a series of auctions of the collection in 1973, and single patent models have been sold through antiques auctions and shops ever since. Each model is part of the history of the United States.

Collectors today like to buy a model related to their special interest, like a bottle closure for a bottle collector or a barber's chair for a shaving mug collector. The model for brass tilters on a Shaker chair, made by a Shaker from New Lebanon, N.Y., in 1852, auctioned for \$17,000. The models are small works of art, carefully made miniatures of a quality not often found today. Each is tagged with the name of the inventor, the date and the patent information. Q. My grandfather has an old tin toy showing a woman dancing. It is marked "Marque Depose, F.M." We want to know where it was made and when, because we think it is a family heirloom. A. If your family came from France, the toy might have come with them. It was made by the Fernand Martin toy works. It was a famous French toy firm working in Paris from 1878 to 1912. The company made inexpensive, handpainted, mechanical tin toys. Tip: To find a small crack in porcelain or glass, put the piece on a table. Tap it with your fingernail. A cracked piece gives off a dull thud; a perfect piece will "ring." Learn to recognize the sound by practicing on broken pieces. — Ralph and Terry Kovel, Cowles Syndicate

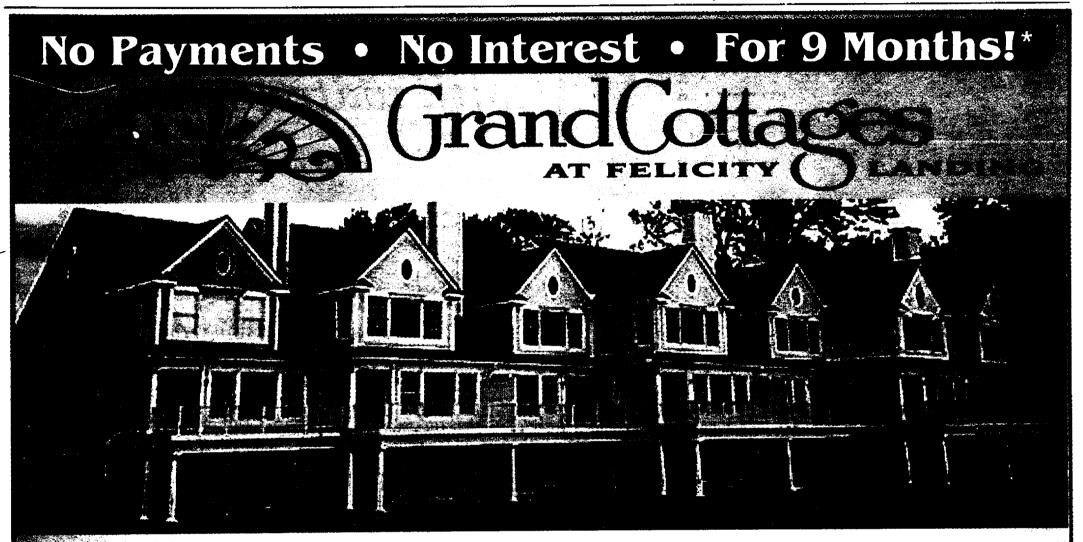
Today they are prized by collectors of perfume bottles as well as those who admire the intricate designs of the porcelain makers.

Q. My husband bought a full-size bed at an auction. The auctioneer described it as a "sleigh bed." My husband won't tell me what he paid, but it doesn't resemble a sleigh in any way. What is a sleigh bed?

A. A sleigh bed resembles an oldfashioned horse-drawn sleigh. The headboard and footboard are the same height, or close to it. Both boards are curved out from the bed and are topped by curved, rounded rails. The sizes of sleigh beds vary, but many were twin-size and were used as daybeds. Sleigh beds were popular from the early- to mid-1800s. The bed your husband bought might not be a sleigh bed, but if you like the bed, thank him and don't ask what he paid for it.

To get a patent on a new invention, it was necessary, from 1836 to 1880, to make an actual model to

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(Notice how it expanded to three-fingers width as it cured.)

About 25% of the foam expanded over the top of the crack and was trimmed off with a razor knife.

Once the crack is filled with foam, the surface must be covered to protect the foam from sunlight. Much less caulk will be required as only a 1/8-inch layer will be required.



Repairing cracks with waterproof filler

Q. Mr. Hardware, should I use "patching cement" for filling the cracks around my house? B. Portland of St. Clair Shores.

A. Mr. Portland, using a masonry product to fill cracks in cement will not result in a permanent repair. This winter's frost can move slabs of concrete up to an inch. This movement will cause a masonry crack filler to chip, powder and crack when the slabs move or settle.

The plan is to fill the cracks with something that will flex with the movement caused by frost. Ideally, the filler should allow the slabs to move around slightly while keeping water out of the cracks.

The drier the earth is below the cement, the less movement from frost this winter. Dry soil expands less than wet soil as it freezes. Thus, the repair job will last longer if the cracks are watertight.

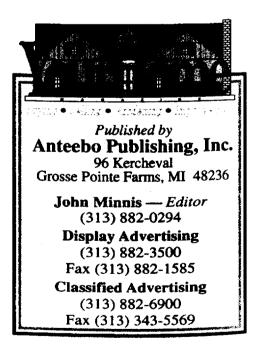
A waterproof, flexible, inexpensive filler is aerosol foam. Many companies make it now in several varieties. The most common types are expanding and minimal expanding. Remember, if you use the expanding foam, only fill the crack one-third of the way, otherwise you will find big "mutant tongues" of foam protruding everywhere.

When the foam dries, trim it



Tip No. 483: Use a small box to put the spray foam in every time you stop so it will not be dripping everywhere. If the foam gets on anything, it sticks there for good. Yes, it sticks to everything (that's why I like it). Spray foam cleans up with foam cleaner and not much else. Once it is dry, remove it with a wire brush or let the sun rot it away. You will think this is the messiest stuff you ever used if any foam gets on you! So go slow, keep it neat, and do not touch the foam when it is still wet. Yuck!

Send your questions to Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores 48080; call (586) 776-9532, e-mail staff@mrhardware.com, or visit the new and improved www.mrhardware.com to retrieve past columns.



flush with a utility knife or any long sharp knife. Then to protect the foam (most foam rots in sunlight), cover it with the sealer of your choice. Pourable crack fillers come in quarts and gallons of black or gray. Caulking comes in a cement color, mortar color, self-leveling gray urethane, or even tar (black). I like using the above products in a caulking gun because I have more control stopping and starting.

You will only need a thin layer of sealer since the crack is filled with foam. Before we had aerosol foam, we used newspaper, oakum roping, or backer rod (a round foam rope) to fill a crack. Thus, we avoided using gallons of caulk or tar.

Tip No. 482: walk around the house and check for voids in the perimeter. Foam any areas air can leak in; hose bibs, air conditioner lines, electrical service lines, under door and windowsills. Once the cement cracks are filled, use the leftover foam to tighten up cracks in the house.



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Macomb offers classes in real estate

Appraisal **Fundamentals class**

Macomb Community College's Center for Professional Education and Certification offers three classes, approved by the State of Michigan, Bureau of Commercial Services, to prepare individuals as Real Estate Valuation Specialists.

The Appraisal Fundamentals class is for the licensed salesperson or those individuals who want to be licensed as a Real Estate Valuation Specialist and covers the basics of appraising residential real estate. Classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 8 through 31, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Macomb's Center Campus, Garfield at Hall Road in Clinton Township. The course fee is \$195.

Appraisal II reviews advanced principles and practices required for accurate appraisal transaction forms. Classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 5 through Dec. 5, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Macomb's Center Campus. The course fee is \$195.

Appraisal Exam The Preparation class provides pretesting for the state sales certified licensing exam, including approach methods, valuation and market property. Classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays, Dec. 10 through 19, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Macomb's Center Campus. Course fee is \$250. For more information or to register, call (586) 498-4000.

Builder's Licensed Prep Course

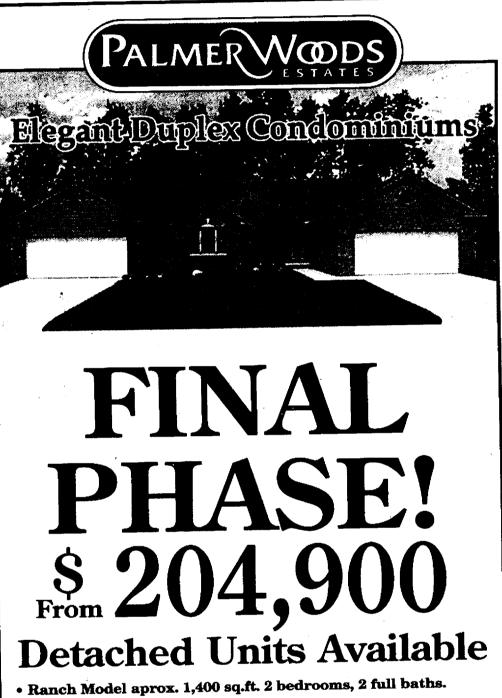
Macomb Community College's Center for Professional Education and Certification is offering a class to prepare individuals for the Michigan Residential Builder's Examination. The License Builder's Licensed Prep Course covers exam topics including laws and rules, building practices and procedures, as well as providing sample test questions and test-taking strategies.

Classes will be held Tuesdays, Nov. 6 through Dec. 4, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Macomb/Harper Woods Community Education Center at Harper Woods High School. The course fee is \$185.

For more information or to register, call (586) 498-4000 or stop by one of Macomb's registration sites at Fraser, Center or South Campus.

Macomb Community College is one of the nation's leading community colleges, serving more than 30,000 students each semester and reaching more than 350,000 persons annually through cultural and community service programs. The college's comprehensive educational programming includes precollegiate experiences, university transfer and career preparation programs, bachelor's degree completion and graduate degree pro-





grams, work-force training, professional education and certification, and community education and enrichment opportunities.

Builder's pre-license class

Get the help you need to pass the Michigan state builder's license examination with a 16hour comprehensive seminar on Tuesday/Thursday, Oct. 23 through Nov. 1, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Lakeview High School, 21100 11 Mile Rd.

Offered by St. Clair Shores Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, the course is for those who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes, real estate investors and developers and building tradespeople who want to work legally in Michigan.

The cost of the seminar is \$175 plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions.

Preregistration with payment is required no later than Friday, Oct. 19, to St. Clair Shores Community Education. For more information or to register, call (586) 285-8880.

Unlike one-day classes where you are expected to learn on your own, the seminar is comprehensive, teaching math, as well as blueprint reading. The instructor has a builder's license and will answer questions related to home building. Oakland Builders Institute teaches building courses in more than 40 school districts in Michigan.

For a free brochure and current schedule, call toll-free at (800) 940-2014 or (248) 651-2771.

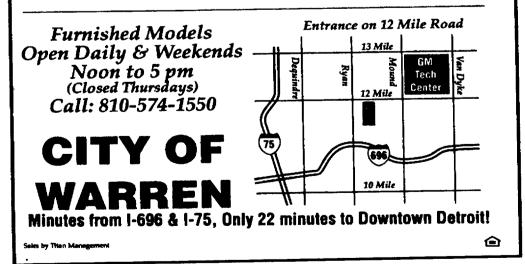
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Seal gaps, save energy

(NAPSI) — Whether it's summer or winter, hot or cold, homeowners across America are looking for ways to save energy and save money.

Air leakage accounts for between 25 and 40 percent of the energy used for heating and cooling a typical residence. Common air leakage paths include gaps around windows and doors, joints between building materials, gaps around penetrations for piping, wiring and ducts as well as switch plates and outlet covers.

This means that you could be wasting hundreds of dollars a year on air conditioning and heating bills. Plus, a properly sealed home will improve indoor air quality, improve comfort and lead to fewer condensation problems.

There are many products available for air sealing your home including caulks, sealants and insulating foams. DAP, a leader in the home construction and repair industry, provides the following tips:

Household Help

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fixtures over another. Each type has its pros and cons, in terms of appearance, durability, and price.

You have a wide choice of materials: stainless steel, fiberglass, composite, porcelain or vitreous china. The best thing for you to do is to decide how you want the bathroom to look, and then choose the fixtures that will help you achieve it. There's nothing wrong with using several types of fixtures. • Check thoroughly around all windows and doors for cracks and crevices which will lead to air leakage.

• Inspect door frames, attic doors and access to crawl spaces for air leakage. Add weather-stripping as needed.

• Check along the basement walls, particularly at the top where wood framing (sill plate and joist) meets the top of the masonry wall.

• Use an insulating foam sealant when installing new windows or replacing seasonal storm windows and doors.

• Make sure all plumbing, utility and duct penetrations leading into your home are properly sealed to prevent air leakage and pest infiltration.

Whether the hot air is leaking in or out, sealing your house with a quality caulk, sealant or insulating foam will help you save energy and money.

For more tips, go to the DAP help-line at (888) DAPTIPS.

two, wet the stained surface, sprinkle a layer of dish-washing powder over the area, let it sit for an hour and then scrub away.

• Composite fixtures are tougher to damage than fiberglass. Dirtylooking sinks can often be bright-

Once you've decided, read up on how to clean and maintain each fixture so that it looks great for many years. Here are a few general tips:

• Stainless steel sinks — high quality — give you the least amount of trouble for your dollar. They are easy to install and clean, and won't chip or break. Like all bathroom fixtures, they should be cleaned with a mild, nonabrasive detergent and dried with a soft cloth; tough stains should be dealt with using a stainless steel cleaner.

• Fiberglass, while not as durable as other types of fixtures, can last a long time with proper care. Stains can be removed using a couple of methods: one, mix 2-3 tablespoons of turpentine with onequarter cup of salt and scrub away the stain with a nylon brush; or ened by filling them with a bleachand-water solution; burns, stains and scratches can be gently sanded away using 400-600 grit wet/dry sandpaper and a bit of turpentine.

• Porcelain, a durable material, must be protected from scratches; under no circumstances should you use abrasives to clean it. If you do, the glossy finish will gradually dull, requiring you to either reglaze or replace the fixture.

• Vitreous china, a baked-clay material used for sinks and toilets, is quite strong but can be chipped or broken if hit with a hard object. It is very easily scratched, so avoid abrasive cleaners, even ones that claim to be safe to use with this material. Use a bleach-and-water solution to remove coffee stains; polish away lime deposits with a very fine (4/0 grade) pumice stick soaked in turpentine.

Send questions or home repair tips to homeguru2000@hotmail.com, or write This Is a Hammer, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.



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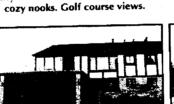
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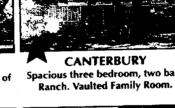


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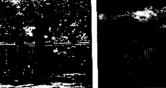
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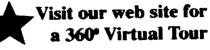




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By Diane Morelli

Lessons and legacy may be what objects collected from historic events reveal to us. These items should be held protected.

During the pioneers' western expansion, when families bravely migrated across the American West in the 1800s, the No. 1 goal was to fulfill the American dream. It must have been a shocking experience to most who expected an easier journey.

Frontier trails like the Santa Fe, Oregon and California, were rugged pathways that were ultimately strewn with the pioneers' loads too heavy and awkward to bear. Eyewitnesses spoke of the large trunks, furniture, kitchenware, even pianos that were hastily abandoned to lighten the load alongside the trails, as far as the eye could see.

Ultimately, I hope, some objects were salvaged by those who eventually settled nearby. The facts may be found at The National Frontier Trails Center of Independence, Mo. The historic museum of the overland trails has a library of rare books, documents



Antique's Ambience

The items withstanding from the following events are and one day will be held sacred:

• The Titanic — Ian McCarthy and Ralph Cook from Nantucket bought an old salvaged deck chair, claimed to be from the Titanic, for \$4,000 at Mark Enik's Island Antiques auction in 1998. The chair was said to be from a Halifax sea captain who had acquired it

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from Captain Julien Louis LeMarteleur, a commander of cable-repair ships in the North Atlantic.

Extensive research by McCarthy and Cook proved LeMarteleur had access to Titanic's salvages, thus the two were granted authenticity of the Titanic deck chair.

Since uncovering the deck chair's authenticity, McCarthy and Cook founded the Titanic Deck Chair Co. of Nantucket. The company manufactures and sells handcrafted solid mahogany steamer chairs reproduced from Titanic's deck chairs.

McCarthy's and Cook's chair is currently on display in Orlando with an asking price of \$200,000 to \$300,000. There is only one other known Titanic deck chair. It is on display at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic in Halifax, Nova

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Correction

We apologize that the "Flag request form" printed in the Sept. 27 issue of the Grosse Pointe News YourHome Magazine listed incorrect prices for purchase of U.S. Flags flown over the U.S. Capitol building. Previous prices given were taken from the flag order form on Rep.

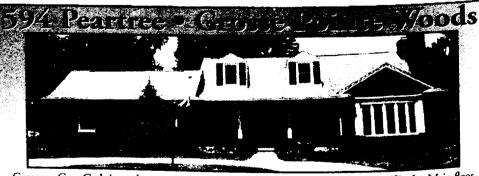
Bonior's website that listed flag prices effective as of Jan. 15, which were regretfully listed incorrectly, according to Sen. Bonior's office.

The Flag request form with correct pricing to obtain U.S. Flags through Sen. Levin's office is printed below. The extra monies received from the previous Flag request form will go to the Fund for Schools.

Resident's of Michigan's 10th Congressional District may obtain a Flag order form by calling Rep. Bonior's Mt. Clemens office at Congressman David E. Bonior, Attention Flags, 2207 Rayburn Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

But what of other disastrous his- toric events we revere with awe.	Senate Office	Date	Flag request form		
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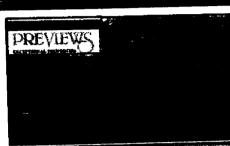
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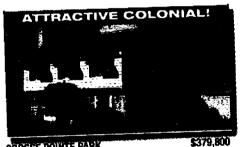
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GROSSE POINTE PARK \$819,000 FABULOUS ENGLISH TUDOR! This home features magnificent architectural details and renovations out of the pages of architectural digest. 11 skylights, 38 newer windows and custom kitchen with Corian. (GPN-GW-05BAL) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$379,800 GREAT FAMILY HOME. 2,300 square feet of living space situated on a park-like lot (82x180). Large family room with wet bar area, natural fireplace. Two sliding glass doorwalls leading to and overlooking yard. (GPN-H-87BAL) (313) 885-2000.



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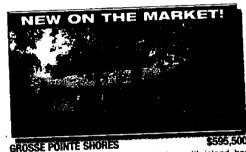
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GHUSSE PUINTE SHUTES "PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP" Updated kitchen with island, bar sink, garden window, skylight, and hardwood floors. Family room added in '91 boasts cathedral ceiling, Pella windows with built-in shades, and indirect lights. Large finished basement with full bath. Won't last! (GPN-GW-58GRE) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$1,800 LEASE OFFERED FOR TWO YEARS... on this spacious brick ranch, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, new furnace, central air condition, hot water heater and roof. Natural fireplace, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors. Cul-de-sac south of Vernier. (GPN-H-80HID) (313) 885-2000.



ADORABLE GROSSE POINTE BUNGALOW completely decorated throughout. Hardwood floors, full bath in basement, nice family room on second floor with adjoining bedroom, two car garage, and much more. Won't Last! (GPN-GW-47WAY) (313) 886-4200.



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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.

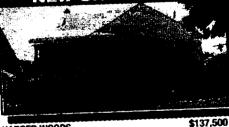


HARPER WOODS GREAT FAMILY HOME! Beautiful brick Colonial located on one and one half lots... with Grosse Pointe Schools. Beautiful hardwood floors, one and one half baths, and a finished basement. Custom fireplace in living room. (GPN-GW-72LOC) (313) 886-4200. bath home features new wood floors in living room/dining room/kitchen/den, new roof in October 2000. 32x16 inground pool. Finished basement, first floor laundry and attached garage. (GPN-H-42MOR) (313) 885-2000.



HARPER WOODS 5149,500 GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. New items: windows, roof, finished hardwood floors, professionally painted living room, Hunter Wood shades and ceiling fan, kitchen counter and sink, microwave and steel doors. (GPN-H-64KEN) (313) 885-2000. to shopping, banking, restaurants, etc. Home features new tear-off roof on house. Newer kitchen, copper plumbing, furnace, central air condition. (GPN-H-51LOC) (313) 885-2000.

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HARPER WOODS \$137,500 ATTRACTIVE THREE BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW! New updates include copper plumbing, furnace, central air conditioning, hot water tank, tear off roof, garage door and opener, partial windows, dishwasher, refinished hardwood floors, and newly landscaped yard! (GPN-GW-12R0L) (313) 886-4200.



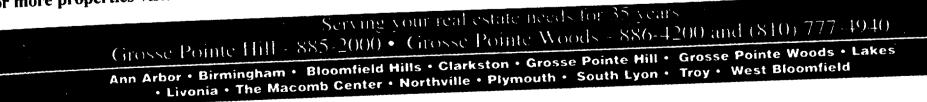
ST. CLAIR SHORES \$223,000 WATERVIEW AND WATER ACCESS!! South of 11 Mile/East of Jefferson. Totally updated ranch with beautiful family room and finished basement. Private lakefront marina at end of street! Super sharp - great location! **22510 ST. CLAIR DRIVE** (313) 886-4200.

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Like new condo on Montague Lane in the



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Lighting trends: nothing short of elaborate incorporated

(ARA) — A vintage-inspired lamp with a shade of shantung silk is just one of the many options in lighting available this season. More than ever, fashion and function have come together to create decorative table lamps, floor lamps. and chandeliers that do more than simply illuminate — they create ambience. Arhaus, a 19-store retailer of exclusive and unique home furnishings, knows that when it comes to lighting, the more detailed and elaborate, the better.

Lighting, for the most part, has been accepted as a utilitarian must-have. However, new to the accessory runway are lamps with ornate handcrafted bases made of cast iron, carved wood, hammered copper, brass, and elegant combinations of hand-blown glass, crystals and marble.

When making lighting choices, consider the following:

• Your lighting choice should complement the entire room setting. Match the lamp to your furniture style to help complete the look. For example, select a sophisticated lamp to use with furniture

• Buy lamps in pairs or in similar styles to create the mood in your room.

 Don't guess! Take a snapshot of your room to the store with you. A good salesperson should be able to offer you several appropriate choices of lighting.

Changing lamp shades is an effective way to freshen or update a room's decor. Lamp shade fashions this season are all about using beautiful materials and combining them with unique treatments. The fabric choices for shades are much more decorative and refined, such as shantung silks and crinkled, oiled papers.

Anything goes this season, as decorative trim on lamp shades becomes more popular. Have fun selecting a lamp shade dressed up with a row of glass beads, pearls, rhinestones, tassels or even feathers to complement a setting in your home. Selecting the right shade is an easy way to dress up an area of your home with functional accessories.

Chandeliers are back, and better than ever! Chandeliers are not just for hanging over the dining room table anymore. A beautiful, effec-

create a focal point, chandeliers can add ambience to

room. any Made of solid. handcrafted metals, new chandeliers are heavily adorned with hand-cut crysand tals glass blown fruits, birds, and beads baubles. These extra touches will add sparkle and interest

to the style of your room or setting.

Chandeliers can be used in every room of the house — be creative! For example, hang one over an occasional table in the living room, or over each nightstand flanking your bed. Another ideal spot is over a foyer table, or hang a cluster of two or three in a corner of any room. Chandeliers can even be

canopy of a bed. If you choose

to hang a chandelier over the dining table, try using more than one for a more dramatic look. Hang a group of small chandeliers together over a table clustered at the same or

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different heights. Hint: Hanging chandeliers

24 inches to 30 inches above the table will provide the best lighting and visual appeal. You can also bunch up a decorative fabric chain cover for a more finished look.

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Much of home furnishing today reflects the need for homeowners to surround themselves with

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Grosse Pointe Park

Stately Georgian Colonial in prime Park locale. This home offers an estate sized lot situated on a quiet cul-de sac. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, 4,400 sq. feet, grand entry hall featuring a winding staircase that overlooks a floor to ceiling palladium window, library with pecan paneling and marble fireplace newer furnaces, central air, maid quarters. Gracious master bedroom, large rooms, ready for your decorating touches.

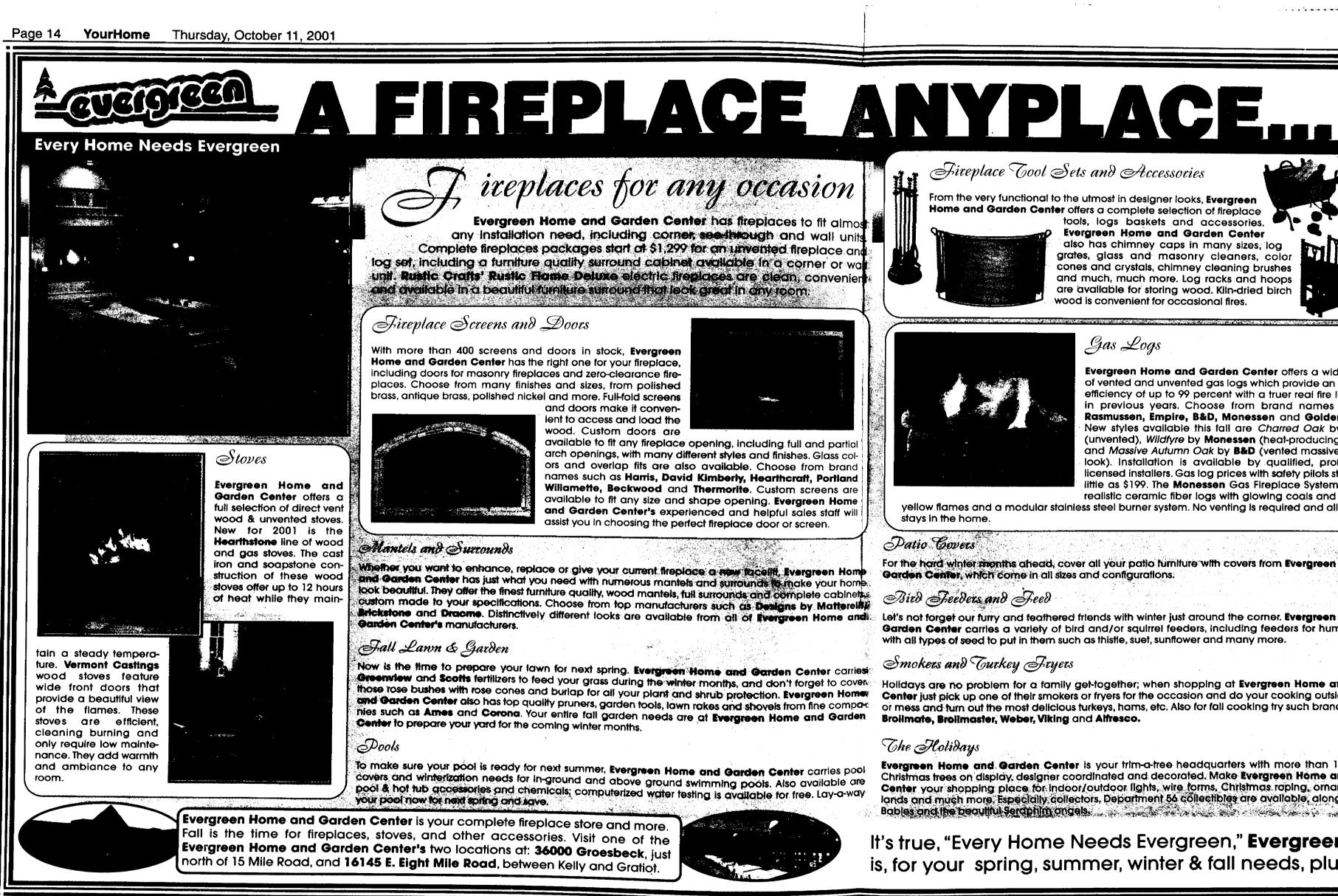


Grosse Pointe Woods

Lovely custom ranch on popular street, seconds from the lake. Updates include a new oak kitchen with center island, new roof, refinished oak floors throughout nice open floor plan with a circular flow excellent, for entertaining, master bedroom with full bath. Attached garage, nicely decorated. on tour Virtual locale. Prime www.realtor.com.

Detroit

This three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial features a formal dining room with doorwall leading to deck, new counter tops in galley style kitchen. Finished basement, attached garage. All this and a parklike setting, walk to St. John Hospital and shopping.



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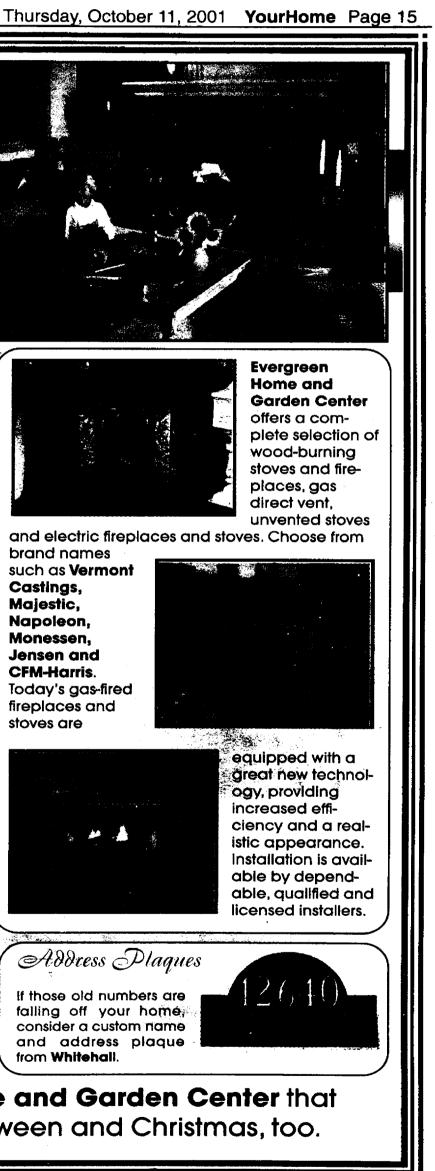
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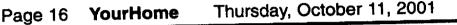
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• The Holocaust — The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., presents more than 900 artifacts, 70 video monitors, and four theaters that include historic film footage and eyewitness testimonies of the Holocaust.

Visitors tell of the horrific experience shared from viewing the exhibits. One photo exhibit shows a mound of victims' shoes found in Majdanek after the liberation and a warehouse full of shoes and clothing confiscated from the prisoners and deportees gassed upon their arrival. Some of the actual shoes are set out, which makes a profound, yet serene testimony.

• Sept. 11 terrorist attacks — ABC News televised an interview with a young man, on the streets of

Lighting

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things that are functional. Lighting is a significant consideration when determining a room's functionality and should complement a homeowner's lifestyle. There are three basic types of lighting that work together to illuminate your home: general, task and accent.

General lighting provides overall

Manhattan near the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, before the tower's collapse. While walking away from the disaster site and with a rush of adrenaline, he told of his immediate experience of viewing the smoke from the towers and how paper from the buildings had rained down over the area.

He paused, reached in his backpack and carefully brought out a burnt-edged, colored piece of paper he had picked up off the street, obviously an office memo from the WTC. The young man held up the paper to the camera's view and read the floor number that was printed on it, then carefully placed it back in its guarded spot. The young man then continued his fastpaced walk to safety.

One wonders what will become of that memo. The memo was at one time, recently, an important concern on the office worker's mind. Will it now, or in years ahead represent, in art form, a new view of timely concerns?

of table lamps, floor lamps and pendant fixtures.

• For visual appeal, consider mixing sizes, shapes and styles of lamps in a room. If you have three lamps, you may want to invest in two similar lamps and a third lamp in a different, more ornate style. Try grouping two or three small chandeliers in a corner or hanging one over an end table for added drama.

Try some of the newest lighting

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illumination. Task lighting helps you perform specific tasks such as reading, cooking or doing paperwork, and accent lighting adds drama to a room.

Here are some hints:

• A good lighting plan combines all three types of lighting in an area or room. It often helps to draw a simple diagram when considering your needs.

• Consider using a combination

Basement Remodeling seminar

Macomb Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer an eight-hour Basement Remodeling seminar on Monday/Wednesday, Oct. 22 and 24, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Fraser campus, 32101 Caroline in Fraser.

The seminar is designed to help people make better use of valuable space in their homes by planning and completing a successful basement remodeling. The instructor will explain the many facets of basement remodeling including planning, meeting building codes, insurances, permits, estimating materials as well as the basics of home construction. The instructor will also discuss working with subcontractors, finishing techniques as well as tying into existing plumbing, electrical and heating systems.

The seminar costs \$103 including textbook fee. Preregistration with payment is required no later than Thursday, Oct. 18, to Macomb Community Education at (566) 498-4000.



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Beautiful four bedroom, three bath ranch

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Charming, four bedroom, three and one half bath center entrance Colonial located in a secluded area of Grosse Pointe Farms! Refinished hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful natural fireplace with marble hearth in the living room. The dining room has window seat and built-in bookshelves. New kitchen with granite counter tops, ceramic tile floor, new cabinets and all new appliances. Service stairs. Spacious new family room with natural fireplace, beamed ceilings and door wall overlookinmg new flagstone patio. First floor laundry and attached garage. Complete tear off roof in 1999. Repainted exterior in 2000.

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Hi-tech items are essential for a new or first home

About 16 percent of Americans move every year, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, and the big moving season lasts through the fall. A common ground of people on the move is the need to acquire new items for the home.

To make sure a new home or rental stays looking its best, a high-quality vacuum is essential. Carpeting is a major home expense, an investment that takes care of other home investments. A vacuum is a multi-task asset, with tools for cleaning upholstery, drapes, stairs, around computers and other dirt-intensive or hard-toreach spots.

New technology has brought major advances to vacuums in cleaning effectiveness, allergen filtration and ease of use.

A prime example of stepped-up vacuum technology is the new Hoover Self Propelled WindTunnel Bagless upright.

"Bagless vacuums are a growing trend because of convenience — no more time or bother spent buying and changing bags," says Dave Baker, vice president of marketing for The Hoover Co. "But cleaning effectiveness should be the key factor when choosing a new vacuum."

Hoover's WindTunnel technology is designed with a duct system that picks up dirt and dust mites and • Make thorough vacuuming a first step when you move in. You can't tell by looks if carpeting is clean — and dust mites can be deeply embedded.

• Deep clean. It takes more than regular vacuuming to tackle embedded dirt and preserve the beauty and the life of carpets. Doit-yourself deep cleaning of carpets, or hot water extraction cleaning, is quick and easy with excellent results using advanced machines.

• Get buffed. Bare floor solutions clean and shine a variety of hard floor surfaces. But first, use the bare floor setting on your vacuum to pick up dirt.

• A multi-level home? Multi-vac homes are multiplying. A vacuum on each level is more convenient, so you're more likely to vacuum more and keep your home cleaner. For carpeted stairs, look for a vacuum with a long stretch hose, also useful for reaching high spots, such as drapes.

• For vacuuming area rugs and hard-surface floor, canister vacuums are ideal.

The expected retail price range is \$399 to \$449 for the Hoover Self Propelled WindTunnel Bagless with the new No-Touch Filter-Cleaning System.



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keeps them from being redeposited onto the carpet. The bagless model, with a patented Twin Chamber system, has three stages of filtration, including a HEPA filter. That means long cleaning performance by helping prevent dirt build-up and clogging of the filter. Even the powered hand tool is designed with WindTunnel technology.

Vacuums are a major defense against dust mites and other indoor allergens that can be found in carpets. The Hoover Self Propelled WindTunnel Bagless captures 100 percent of dust mites and ragweed pollens.

Here is helpful advice on floor care and home cleaning, especially for moving into a new home, from the experts at Hoover:

• Adapt a new home-cleaning routine. More rooms, higher ceilings — a new home may have different cleaning needs. Assess what needs to be done and how to do it quickly and effectively. Set up a realistic plan — whether it's a room a day or all in one sweep and stick to it. Organize and prioritize right from day one.



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Fun in planning this year's Halloween party

(ARA) — Swarms of costumed Harry Potters, Powerpuff Girls, Pokemons, ghosts and witches will take to the streets this Halloween, begging for sweet treats from neighbors and friends. Because many parents worry about their child's safety while trick-or-treating, do-it-yourself Halloween parties are becoming a popular alternative.

Halloween Association The (THA) indicates that Halloween is the third most-celebrated day of the year, and according to the 2000 American Express retail index, two out of three American households celebrate Halloween.

The following are tips for everything from the food to the games for Halloween parties without too much fuss:

Make your own invitations

Let the kids help create invitations for the party. Decorate construction paper with colorful cutouts, add Halloween-themed stickers or use stamps and ink to create clever invitations. Or, send e-mail invitations or online greeting cards.

Create homemade costumes

Work with your children to invent the family's Halloween attire. This allows their imagination to reach beyond store-bought costumes and gives them a sense of pride when showing off their handiwork at the party. With a little paint and creativity, a cardboard box can become a spaceship or a favorite book. Old clothing boxedup in the attic is perfect for a retro look. Plus, you can find princess, wizard and farmer accessories in a second-hand shop.

treats on orange and black plastic tableware.

Decorate with style

To get your fright-seeking guests in the Halloween spirit, haunt a room in the house by covering windows with towels and adding cobwebs, jack-o-lanterns, black lights, pictures of witches and goblins and eerie sounds. For younger ones who won't visit the haunted room, decorate the house with hay bundles, pumpkin lights, streamers and ghosts cut out of construction paper by the kids. Show kid-friendly Halloween-themed movies, such as "It's the Great Pumpkin Charlie Brown," "Casper" or "Goosebumps" to add a festive mood to the party.

Play horrifically fun games

Add a Halloween twist to traditional games to keep kids occupied and make your party a hit with adults, too. Do the limbo to Mash." conduct "Monster Halloween-themed scavenger hunts and have costume contests to add to the hair-raising experience. For even more fun, offer guests rolls of toilet paper and let them transform each other into paper-wrapped mummies or give kids markers, paper and other materials and let them decorate their own pumpkin.



with plastic wrap and refrigerate until firm, about one hour. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit. Divide the dough in half and roll out each piece on wax paper to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut out desired shapes (bats, pumpkins, headstones) and bake on a cookie sheet for 10 minutes. Cool completely. Make the glaze: Heat Nutella, milk and confectioner's sugar in a small pot over low heat until combined and slightly warm. Spread each cookie with the glaze and decorate as desired with jimmies, sprinkles, mini chips or Halloween candy. Allow to set on a wire rack. Store in an airtight container. Makes 24 cookies.

Cholesterol: 20 milligrams Sodium: 100 milligrams

Prepare easy-to-make Halloween-themed treats

While Halloween means candy overload for many kids and parents, hosts are heading to the kitchen to create homemade treats for partygoers. Serve goodies such as Orange Pumpkin Cupcakes (decorate orange frosting-spread cupcakes with brown and green sprinkles to create a pumpkin), Pumpkin Brains (macaroni and cheese served in a hollowed-out pumpkin with a face) and Nutella Spiced Sugar Cookies (recipe following) to add a ghostly touch. Continue the theme by serving

Nutella Spiced **Sugar** Cookies

2/3 cup shortening

- 12 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
 - 3/4 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 large egg
 - 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons ginger
- 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup Nutella
- 2 1/2 tablespoons milk
- 2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar, sifted

In a medium bowl, cream the butter, shortening and sugar with a hand mixer on high speed for two minutes. Add the egg and vanilla and beat for one minute. Stir in the remaining dry ingredients on low speed just until combined. Divide the dough in half and press each piece into a disk. Cover tightly

These cookies can be baked ahead of time and frozen, unglazed, for up to six weeks, if stored in an airtight container.

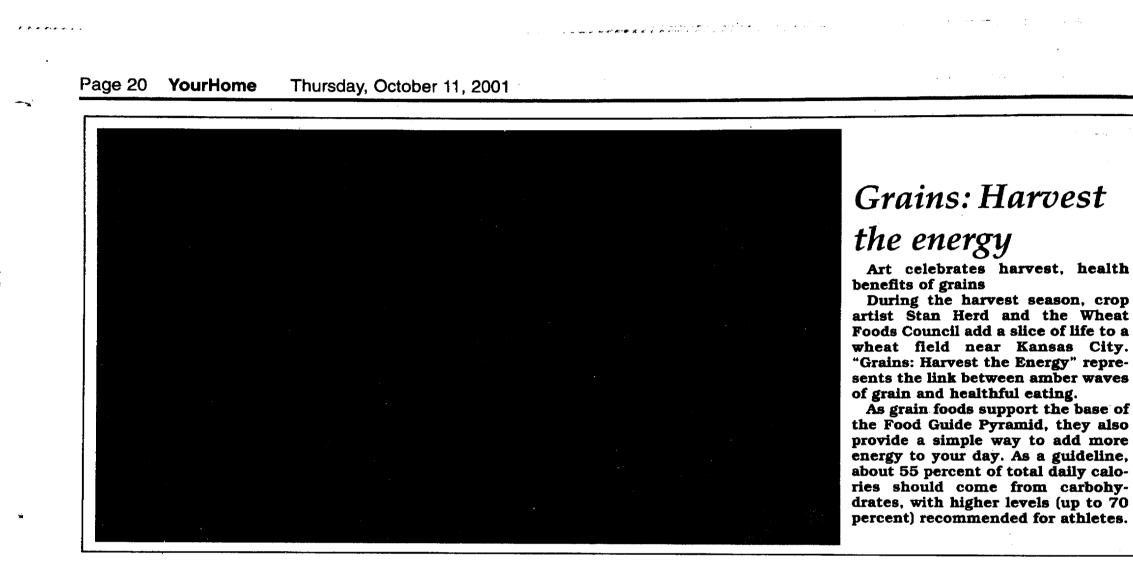
Nutritional information per serving:

Calories: 210 Protein: 2 grams Carbohydrates: 22 grams Fat: 12 grams

For additional easy-to-prepare recipes using Nutella, a chocolatey hazelnut spread from Europe, visit www.nutellausa.com.



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Economical preparations for winter: use color

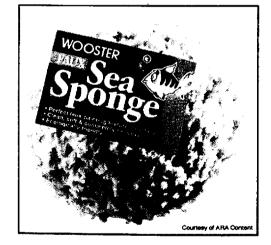
(ARA) — Autumn is here, which means winter is not far behind. No matter what part of the country you live in, the winter season is colder, slower and darker. It's a time for "hibernating" in your house.

But the lack of sunshine and activity can sometimes have a more negative effect than a relaxing one. When the colors of the flowers, trees, and sky fade, our moods and energy often fade as well. Short of taking a monthly vacation to a bright, tropical paradise, one way we can keep energy in our lives is with the creative use of color. Winter is the perfect time to spruce up the interior of your home. There are simple, economical ways to add color to your home to improve your outlook during the winter and year-round. One of the best ways is to use paint. Even if you think you don't have the energy or talent to repaint all of your rooms, don't worry. You can add splashes of color by painting just one wall in a room a vibrant hue.

piece of artwork. The wall around that focal point is the wall you want to paint. Bold colors work well on these walls because they tend to be broken by the window or fireplace, so there really isn't that much area to tackle.

Now, which color? Before you pick your color, remind yourself what kind of room you want to design. To add more energy, pick a stronger, bolder hue that corresponds with your existing wall color. It may be a deeper shade of the current color, or a completely different complementary color. Bright colors may not be right for sleepy bedrooms or calm bathrooms, but they can work well in lively family rooms, busy kitchens, and cheery entryways.

Sponging and stippling add an interesting texture to a painted surface. In the first method, you use a painting sponge to dab a diluted paint or glaze over your solid base coat, resulting in a finish that resembles the sheen of velvet fabric or artfully crumpled paper, depending on your touch. The Faux Sea Sponge from Wooster is an economically priced synthetic sponge that has the perfect texture for producing those effects. It works from every angle and is clean, soft, and completely reusable. Stippling generates a texture finish with a flecked or dotted look, almost like specs of color in water. It is quickly done with an unusual paint roller from Wooster. The Stippler roller is as easy to use as a regular roller; it just has carpetlike twists instead of flat fabric. For a subtle finish, use it with standard paints (latex, acrylic, or oil-based).Beyond a full wall, you can add color to a room by painting smaller surfaces. How about the baseboards? Try a contrasting, bold shade on just this area. The baseboards will function like a ribbon on a gift, adding a happy, finishing touch to the room. You could also paint the top of a dresser or table a different color from the rest of the piece. Or just the door leading into a room.



Here are some easy techniques to paint that wall in new and different ways.

First, decide which wall to paint. Every room has its strongest feature. Ask yourself, "What's the most important element, or what do I want people to notice in the room?" When you answer, you have found the focal point. It may be a fireplace, a view, or even a favorite Whether you've selected hot yellow, warm orange, crayon blue or bright green, the choices for painting techniques are the same: traditional, sponging, or stippling.

Traditional painting techniques use standard brushes and rollers. But you may not realize how many unique brush and roller products are available to make your project easier. Visit your local paint store and ask. For example, The Wooster Brush Co. offers a brush called the Shortcut. While the brush head is full-sized, the handle is only twoinches long and made from a flexible, elastomeric material. The handle is soft and easy to control, making painting a snap along the ceiling line, in corners, or on trim.

To quickly paint baseboards, doors, furniture, inside cupboards or drawers and behind radiators, look for a trim roller. These long, thin rollers are excellent for projects like these. They are easier and faster to use than traditional paintbrushes, and they have multiple rollers with different fabrics to match any type of paint.

Finally, you may just want to try stenciling. Many home improvement departments and craft stores carry stencils in a wide variety of designs, from ivy and flowers to graphic flourishes. Add these designs around windows, doorways or focal points.

The use of color is limited only by your imagination. Don't be afraid to express your personality and raise the energy level of your home by using your favorite shades on key areas as well as unexpected places. Look around the interior of your home for creative ways to add color and lift your mood — through winter and year-round.

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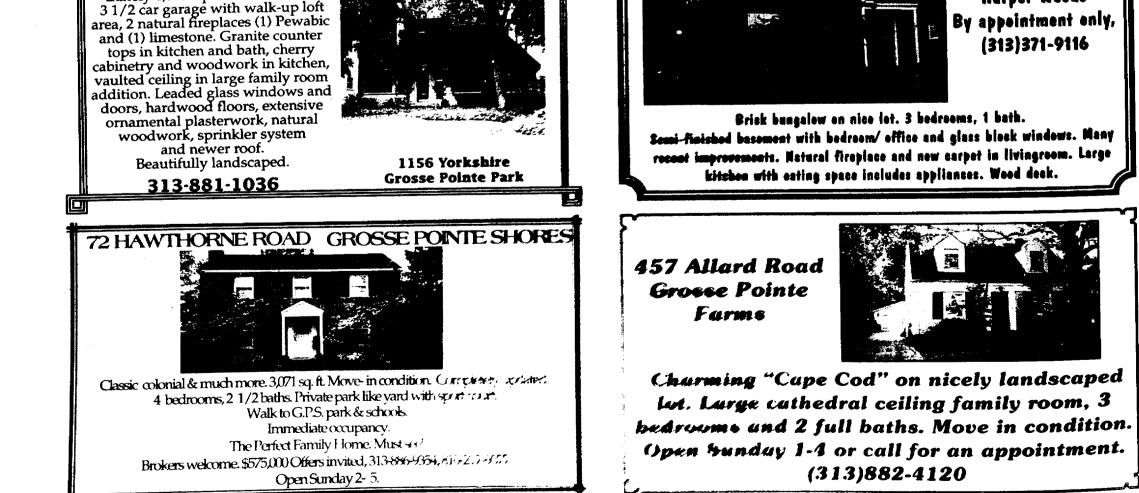
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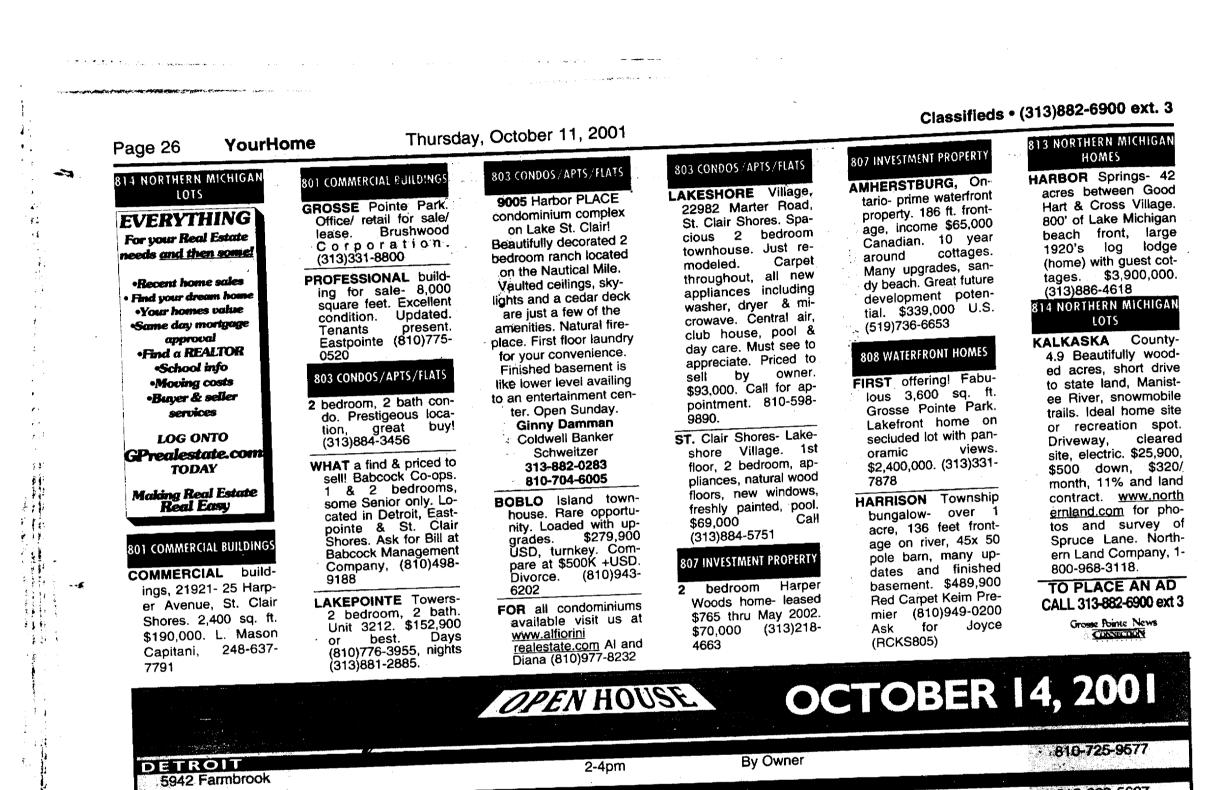
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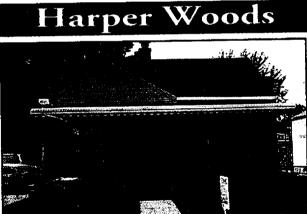
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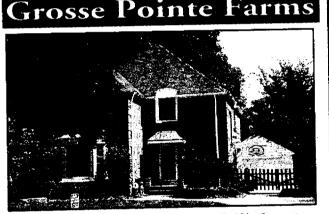
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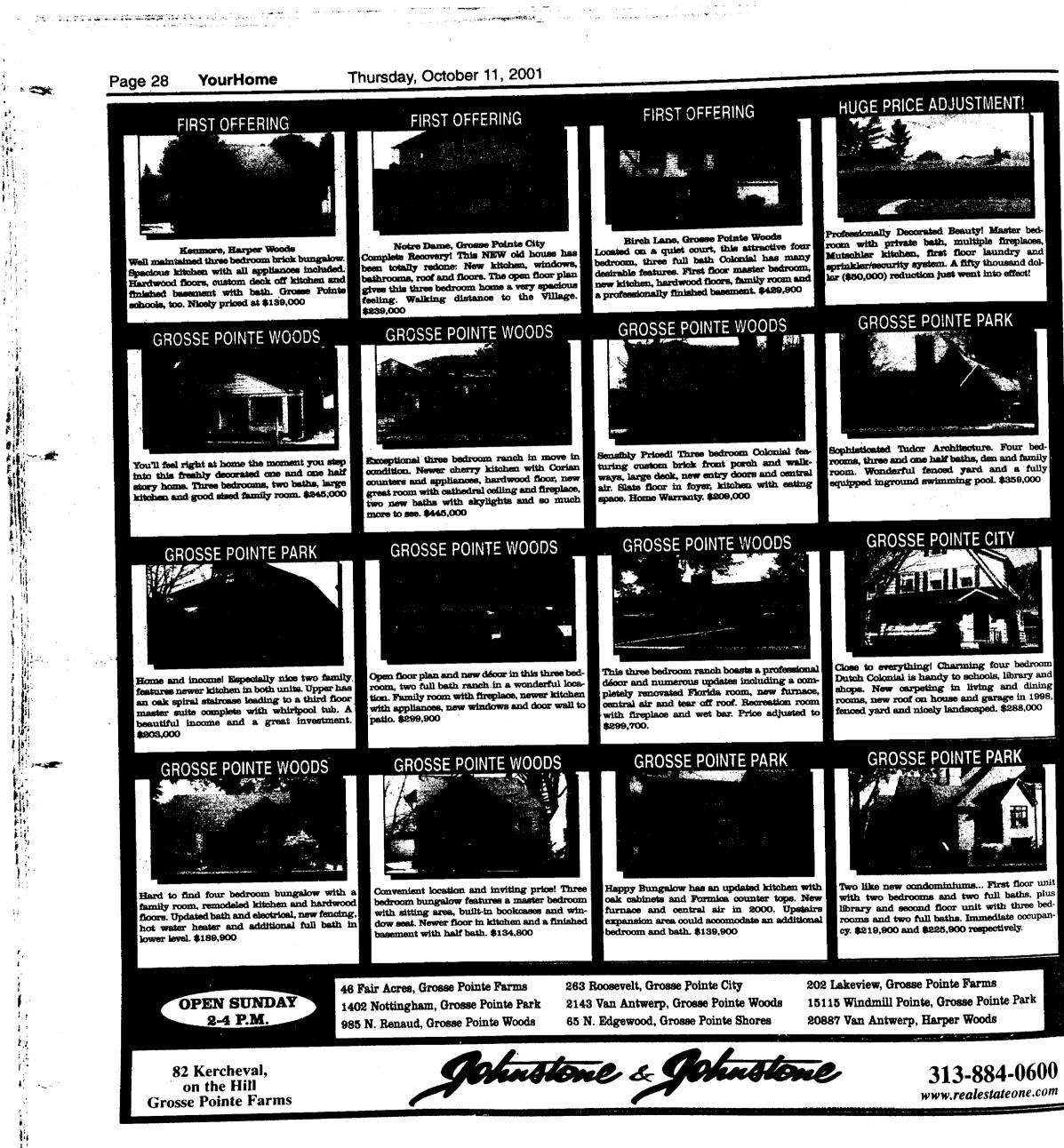


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