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Bishop Gallagher High School will play St. Clement High School in a Michigan High School Athletic Association playoff game at Eastpointe Memorial Field, 24820 Flower, in Eastpointe at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 27

Univeristy Liggett School will play Our Lady of Lakes High School in a Michigan HIgh School Athletic Association playoff game at Our Lady of Lakes High School, 5495 Dixie Highway, in Waterford at 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 28

Cole Porter's classic musical comedy "Anything Goes" will open the 2001-2002 season of Grosse Pointe Theatre and will run through Saturday, Nov. 10, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$16. Call (313) 881-4004 for more information.

Tuesday, Oct. 30

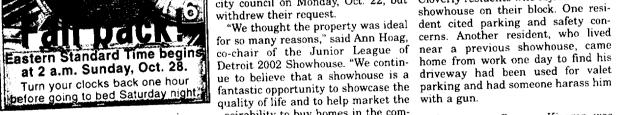
The Children's Home of Detroit wi host its annual preview party for the Children Have Dreams Newspaper and Internet Auction at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call (313) 0800, ext. 20.

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Junior League nixes plans for Cloverly showhouse tion where a neighborhood is divided impact to the neighbors, it's asked.

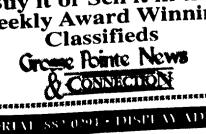
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house on Cloverly for various reasons. house in 1998, but declined after hav-Opinion. "Parking is particularly challeng- Cloverly. He had bought a home on Obituaries. ing on Cloverly because of the config- Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse uration of the street with its split nar- Pointe Park for the Junior League to Schools row lanes," Hoag said. "After polling host its 2000 Showhouse. and talking to neighbors on Cloverly, Kiesgen went along with the Junior 'Business it was obvious we did not have ade- League's decision to not use his home .7B quate support from people who live in and was sympathetic to his neighbor's Seniors. .10B the neighborhood because of parking concerns. Entertainment. and privacy. .11C Classified ads . "We do not want to create a situa-Backer 🦛





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The haunted City

That's no itsy, bitsy spider in front of a home on Washington, above, in the City of Grosse Pointe. It looks like that family is ready for Halloween next Wednesday. A short distance away is a frightfully haunted home on St. Clair, below. Be sure to take time to exorcise the spirits by riding and walking throughout the Pointes this spooky Halloween! Oooo, that's scary!



sion to host its biennial showhouse at fundraiser." a house on Cloverly, just south of Before the meeting, the council was

Kercheval, in May 2002 to the Farms city council on Monday, Oct. 22, but Cloverly residents who objected to the showhouse on their block. One resiwithdrew their request. "We thought the property was ideal dent cited parking and safety con-

at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 28. Detroit 2002 Showhouse. "We contin- home from work one day to find his ue to believe that a showhouse is a driveway had been used for valet fantastic opportunity to showcase the parking and had someone harass him quality of life and to help market the with a gun. esirability to buy homes in the com-

ounity. It was time for Grosse Pointe approached by the Junior League in Hoag said the Junior League decid-1998 to use his 6,400-square-foot Farms to be that community." ed to withdraw its request for a show-1928 English Tudor home as a show-

ing concerns about parking on

Farms purchases 2 homes to raze for Hill parking

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Staff Writer In an attempt to solve part of the parking crunch on the Hill, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council approved the purchase of two homes behind the Punch & Judy Building. Nature 10 Hege tiate a real estate deal and let the what we're doing. Punch & Judy Building. The motion to purchase 159 and 163 McKinley for \$265,000 and \$290,000, authority to act on respectively, will allow for a this and that we're 33-spot parking lot.

Some of the funds for the acting in the best saco,000 donation from a interest of the comdevelopers Ed Russell and munity." D.J. Kennedy, who pledged the money to go toward

parking needs on the Hill

the city plans on spending to on the motion before it went demolish the homes, pave a to vote.

said the residents of the two and commercial area houses approached the city creep into a said der to purchase the properties. nature of our computer

School were notified of the purchase price. We're probacity's intent to purchase the bly talking about \$18,000

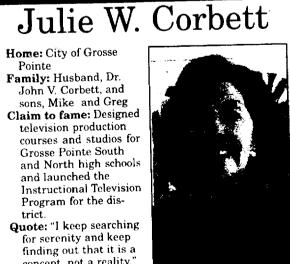
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Homeowner Gregory Kiesgen was

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"It's hard to nego-

Mayor Ed Gaffney

when they sought approval available for lease for to build a new building employees of the lower Hill between 114 and 130 tenants and will allow Kercheval in September. employees of the lower part Other funds will come from of the upper Hill to lease the city's parking revenues. spaces in the city-owned Mayor Ed Gaffney said lease lot next to Richard. the city has an option to increase parking rates. The \$550,000 purchase price does not include money

parking lot or construct a "I'm not sure I would feel brick wall along the back comfortable as a member of lots of abutting homes on the council to do something Fisher and along a neighbor-ing house on McKinley. City manager Rich Solak "You're allowing the retail Gaffney said that neither **You're destroying four large**, the residents on McKinley historic trees But what nor Richard Elementary bothers me the wost is the

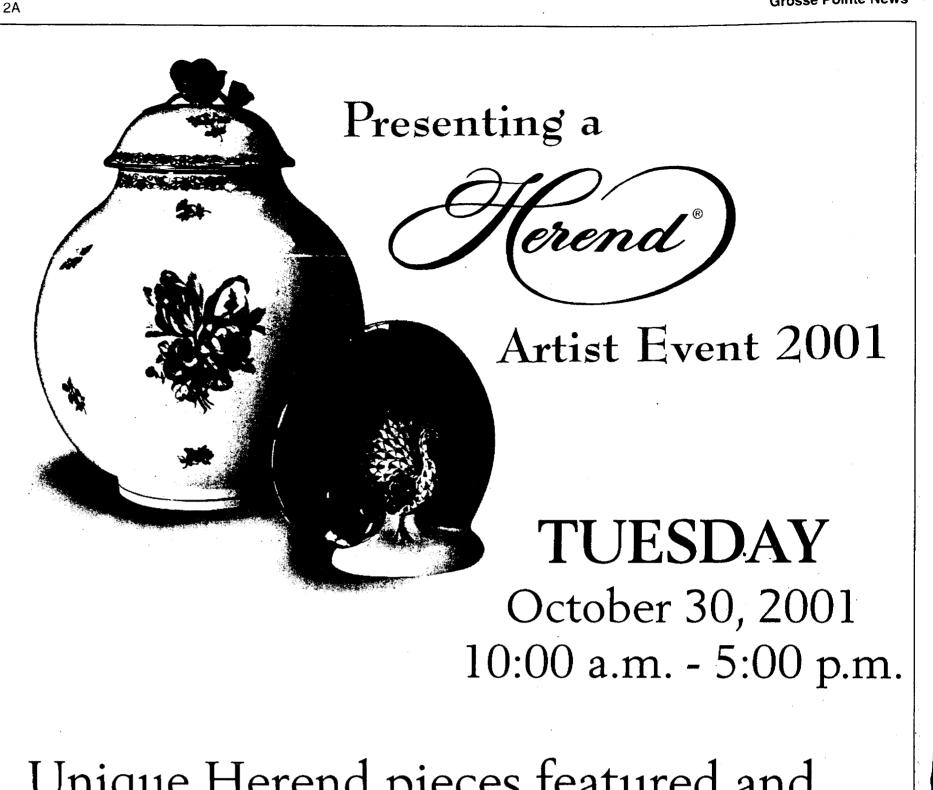
the community." Oct. 22, meeting agenda, "We see no safety prob-not amended to the agenda "How do people know to

properties or to develop a parking lot. "It's hard to negotiate a "It's hard to negotiate a real estate deal and let the neighbors know what we're Davis also expressed disdoing," Gaffney said. "We pleasure that the motion, feel we have the authority to made by council member act on this and that we're John Crowley, was not listed acting in the best interest of on the council's Monday,

lems," Solak said. "These at the beginning of the meet-

Staff Writer Grosse Pointe Farms almost had a chance to host its first Junior League of Detroit showhouse since 1982. Representatives from the Junior League were poised to pitch permis-ur mission of the most important

are leased, all-day parking ing, but was brought up spaces as opposed to tran- under "New Business." Council member Martin come to respond to an issue West said, "As far as its at a public meeting?" Davis



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News

Mack/Moross top concern of Farms voters

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

If Grosse Pointe Farms the city council's lack of action on developing property at Mack and Moross, the council not make any chances are council mem- decisions until the whole bers may not see a definitive parcel becomes available. answer anytime in the next two years when up to half of behalf of what he called a the council's seats will be replaced by new representation.

Not surprisingly, issues surrounding Mack and Moross were the top concerns of Farms residents at at the corner. the League of Women Voters Farms City Hall Wednesday, Oct. 17.

All eight candidates repbe done with the blocks of great.' property the city purchased since 1995, including the supermarket which the Kroger Co. has leased for at but said she would be in least five more years.

Christopher Joseph. Maiorana and sole incumbent Lisa Gandelot were rather non-specific in would propose doing with and a café. the seven-acre city-owned

parcel. "Whatever we decide to schools," Hartmann said. "It put there, it has to benefit could be something for Farms residents first," Theros said. "What I don't want going there is another attractive nuisance."

sentiment that the land never be enough recreation should benefit Farms resi- facilities. If we built two dents and added, "It needs to be attractive. It's our full. gateway. There has to be a master plan and there has to be a consensus of what to do with it."

Maiorana, who found that the city was spending 7.3 percent of the Farms tax roll to pay for the parcel which won't be paid for in full until 2005, said, "I favor choices that lean toward the least amount of money."

Gandelot suggested mixed use for Mack and Moross, but cautioned, "We will only have one opportunity and we need to make it the right chcice.'

ed mixed use for Mack and you'll have massive amounts Moross, but suggested the of people there. I think in council seek competitive the daytime it's not that

Showhouse

bids from commercial developers, while stipulating that the council exercise direcresidents are befuddled by tion and make decisions on the plan.

Davis also suggested that

Allen Ledyard spoke on "huge majority" of the people he has talked to in his campaign whom he claimed wanted to see a city and public safety complex with the possibility of a post office

James Farquhar Jr. said Candidate Forum at the he was in no hurry to develop the property at Mack and Moross. He said he would not be in favor of senior resented widely varying housing at the corner, but viewpoints of what should said a soccer field "would be

Elaine Hartmann was leery of constructing playfields at Mack and Moross. favor of an activity center. First-time candidates possibly constructed in coop-Louis Theros, Therese eration with the other Pointes.

Hartmann was further probed by an audience member for more details for such answering a question that an activity center with an asked what the candidates indoor pool, a couple of gyms

"I think they could coordinate something with the seniors and children.

Ledyard took the opportunity to respond to the question pointed to Hartmann Joseph echoed Theros' and said, "There would pools, both of them would be

Davis reiterated his wish for mixed use at Mack and Moross

"I can't see taking a single piece of property and devoting it to recreation," Davis said. "A mixed use facility would bring in the same amount of revenue as seven Lakeshore homes.

Another resident asked the candidates, "If there's a perception of crime, do we want children playing there?"

Farquhar assuaged the questioner's fear by saying, Terry Davis also suggest-"If they have games going on during the day, all the time,



What to do with the Mack/Moross property topped candidates' concerns.

area.

bad, it's at night.'

that corner.'

Joseph said.

recreation center.

fire station there.

Mack and Moross.

Mack and Moross.

when crime occurs around

"Crime is low, but the

highest amount of crime

takes place on Mack and it

does occur during the day,'

Ledyard took the opportu-

nity to again lobby for a pub-

lic safety station at the cor-

ner, but nixed the idea of a

should put the police and

we haven't done our job.'

Theros, while not lobbying for a recreational facility or the audience asked the cana public safety station at didates whether a referen- ple to downsize and move Mack and Moross, said, "A dum should be put out at the into condos," Hartmann couple of the people I've met who talked about the possi-Mack and Moross, all the bility of putting recreational fields there made the comexcept for ocable "no," parison of what Grosse Maiorana.

"I think a referendum Pointe Woods did with their municipal center. If that is would be a good idea," said Maiorana. "It is a hot topic. the path we go down, the Woods will possibly lead the It's important to get the way in not having crime on information out there. Many people I've talked to didn't Joseph disagreed with know the basic facts of this Farquhar's perception of property.'

Another question posed to the candidates asked, "How would you address the needs of senior citizens and assisted care housing?", a topic which has been discussed among residents as a way of utilizing the property at Mack and Moross.

Joseph, who mentioned involvement with her seniors as a community care "Crime is low, but it's not nursing manager with Henry Ford Health System, down," Ledyard said. "If we want to make it lower, we said Mack and Moross or the current municipal complex. if it were to be relocated to Davis also used the ques-Mack and Moross, could be options.

tion to make his case for a "Right now, if they want public safety complex at this kind of housing, seniors have to go to other places,' "One of the highest proba-Joseph said.

bly uses of the property is moving police and fire," Davis said. "If this isn't safe Ledyard felt, in talking with members of the community, "There is not much for our children anywhere in support for a high-falutent, Grosse Pointe Farms, then three-level senior care com-Gandelot disagreed by munity. I'm finding support pointing out, "Grosse Pointe for some support for medi-Park has a police depart- um-priced condominiums or ment on Jefferson and it has housing if they want to move not impeded crime in that down.

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When another member of Ledvard's findings. "It's a better idea for peopolls of what to do with said. "There are only 375 seniors over the age of 75 candidates gave an unequiv- living in Grosse Pointe Farms and most of those people live in their own homes. If they want to downsize, there is no place to go. There's no space for

echoed

Hartmann

anything like that." Theros, who is involved with a group which develops senior housing, concurred with Hartmann.

"These facilities need 15 to 20 acres," Theros said. "We don't have it.'

federal law prohibits senior housing to local residents only. Maiorana said, "I think it

senior housing) would be difficult to implement." Farquhar, who earlier

Moross, suggested, "A lot of these issues can be addressed by SOC (Services for Older Citizens). There are a lot of small homes which can be retrofitted for seniors.'

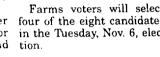
Davis felt there was an "overwhelming need" for senior housing in the Farms, but suggested to leave that up to developers to present such an option in their ideas for Mack and Moross to the council.

Aside from senior housing, Davis added: "There are other senior problems. For example, seniors don't have warm swimming pools. We have five swimming pools in Grosse Pointe and no one can seem to work with the school board to make at least one of them 78 or 80 degrees. They keep their pools at 68 to 70 degrees. That's wrong, too. I think this council should work with the school board to try to resolve problems like that."

Gandelot, who admitted, "We do not honor our seniors," was not specific to any senior issues.

However, Gandelot said, "I believe that Mack and Moross should be mixed use. Theros also added that I don't want to give up any of our recreation. I think it's important to have all ages together. I think it makes for a better community.

Farms voters will select four of the eight candidates stated he was not for senior in the Tuesday, Nov. 6, elechousing at Mack and tion.





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From page 1A

Kiesgen was also sympathetic to the Junior League's scramble to find a showhouse for May 2002.

"I think it's very difficult to find someone who's willing to turn a house over for Junior League would host six months.

A typical Junior League showhouse raises about \$400,000, which it donates to a variety of charities

Hoag did not mention any possible sites for the showhouse, but pledged the the event in May 2002.

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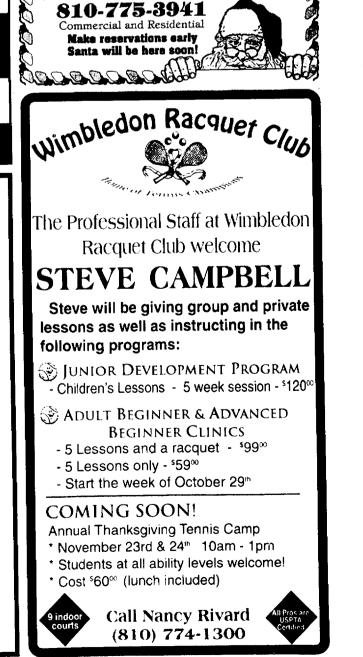


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"Work keeps surfacing as

leaving Grosse Pointe, "but

Corbett added, "In light of

Especially notable is

Corbett's ongoing effort to

follow the careers of her stu-

dents, many of whom live

out of town and are involved

"A lot of her students are

Sept. 11, I keep reassessing

diem.

News

Television technology educator turns consultant

By Melissa Walsh Staff Writer

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Grosse Pointe's rising production teaching assisstars in film and television tant at South, said Corbett's production have Julie drive fueled the program Corbett to thank for helping "into a full-fledged producthem define their dream. Having nurtured technol- years."

ogy into Grosse Pointe Schools' instructional televi- financial support from the sion program, Corbett creat- district when the program ed and taught television pro- was launched, Corbett found duction education courses at clever ways for students to South and North high raise funds to build it. One schools through persistence, way was to hold a studenthard work and her ability to directed and produced 22tap into the creativity of her hour telethon that featured students. Her dedication to local entertainment and technology education also celebrities. led to the emergence of production classes and studios fundraising and her stuin the district's middle dents' desire to grow the pro-

Elementary School. Although Corbett retired as a teacher and coordinator duction program in the area of instructional television in at the time was in the early September, she Dearborn district, but we remains busy in media tech- were able to outpace them nology as a communications rather quickly," Corbett consultant to the school dis- commented. The program, and trict Productions Inc.

A teacher and technology consultant since 1970, Corbett earned a doctorate in instructional technology Wayne from University in 1985. In 1986 Corbett became the district's chair of strategic planning career in video production for technology, and in 1987 she began teaching three sections of television produc- program, I probably wouldtion: two for South students n't have discovered the field and one for North students.

producer at Surtsev Productions, witnessed the also a video production proprogram's genesis as a fessional at Surtsey and one South student in the fall of of Corbett's other early tele-1988, the commencement of vision production students, the program's first full year. praises her dedication to her

on the first day of school," he recalled.

The program's first equip- and be self-starters." ment consisted of a couple of camcorders and televisions. helping me decide my career Gmeiner, who subsequently

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upon graduation worked three years as a television tion studio within only four

Because there was little

Corbett's intuition for schools and at Monteith gram enabled it to develop rapidly. "The only television pro-

Surtsey now enrolling over 400 students annually, has brought in several awards, including Best of Show in **th**e International Student Media Festival and the State Detroit Area Film Festival. Gmeiner attributes the discovery of his interest and work directly to Corbett.

"If it hadn't been for her of video," he said. "I didn't Stephen Gmeiner, video know I had a passion for it." Christopher Neumann, "Everything was in boxes students, describing her as "a self-taught leader who taught us to teach ourselves

> "Dr. Corbett was key in By Bonnie Caprara, Brad Lindberg and path," said Neumann. "It's Jason Sweeney amazing how dedicated she Staff Writers is to her students ... she helped me go beyond my

door-to-door trick-or-treating in the Pointes and Harper Woods.

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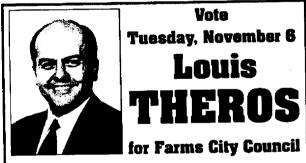
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POINTER OF INTEREST

Photo by Melissa Walsh Classically trained in piano in her youth, Dr. Julie Corbett looks forward to making time for music again.

Neumann. "She gave me

An example of her dedica-

the Teddy Bear awards.

comfort zone."

Neumann, who signed up confidence to pursue a career in this field. I think for her course to fulfill an she is an inspiration to all of arts requirement, called her students. She is a vision-Corbett's instruction "an ary... If I could pick my most invaluable experience." influential teacher, it would Fundamentally shy, Neumann was encouraged he Dr. Corbett.' by Corbett to become the tion to students was first student at South to pro-Corbett's commencement of duce and host a television show Before there was money in

Describing her style as like that of a coach, Neumann recalled, "Under Dr. Corbett's leadership, it part of a sports team to pull off a production."

Halloween is more than trick-or-treating

Pointe Park on Saturday, Oct., 27, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Participants will be given

a bag to walk from place to Halloween is more than place throughout the park trick or treating. Tickets are \$3 per child

and should be purchased in advance at the park's inside gate house.

The rain date is Sunday, Oct. 28.

For more information, call (313) 822-2812.

• Children under 8 years of age are invited to the special treat bags for the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House first 300 children ages 12 for Little Goblins' Night Out and under, a Jack-O- on Sunday, Oct. 28, and Lantern carving contest, a Monday, Oct. 29, from 5 to haunted bathhouse, games, 7:30 p.m.

hayride, Jack-O-Lantern Children will collect treats drawing and refreshments. and be treated to a hayride, at 6:30 p.m. cider, doughnuts and

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and the honor continued its after exercise, rest, reading title as the "Teddy Bear and piano playing, she finds that it still dominates her Award.' Corbett's interest in tele- life.

vision production has profoundly benefited the Grosse the top priority," she said. School She and John considered Public Pointe System.

In 1987, as she created the question that continued materials and taught new to nag us both," she television production cours- explained, "was why we es to both South and North should leave all our friends. students, Corbett was also so we decided to put our building the district's retirement home on Sanibel instructional television pro- Island, Fla. up for sale." gram, which offers remote educational access and

involves via-satellite and videoconferencing technolo- what is important - carpe gy. In 1994, Corbett also wore the hat of COMTEC Supervisor, directing district-wide communications technology administration and supporting the production of faculty academic in high profile media pro-

duction work. Indeed, her materials. face beams as she describes Corbett's service in educatheir innovation and suction and technology added a technologically vibrant and cess, calling them "the practical texture to existing wealth of the next generahigh school courses and tion. activities. Her television production program has around," said Corbett's huslinked media to academia by band. "They work in televi-

enabling the emergence of sion and technology. They're popular electives such as the around. Frequently one of Art of Film course. Corbett her students comes in. She also spearheaded the pro- gave them their life's work.' duction of the video yearbook at South, a mutually supportive project for the ties and persistence in mak-

the program's budget to sion production programs. finance awards for exceptional work, Corbett person-While recently on vacawas very much like being a ally purchased teddy bears tion with husband Dr. John now very much, and she's and bestowed them on her V. Corbett, an orthopedic into a lot of consulting... She students. Later, after the surgeon, at their Kentucky is the most intelligent, most program grew its budget, log cabin, Corbett created a gorgeous woman I ever met, she developed an awards list of priorities for her new and she is very, very honbut taught me valuable com- plaque that included an life as an official retiree. est ... And she stands up for

Praising his wife's abilischool's yearbook and televi- ing things happen even "retired," John while Corbett remarked, "Julie seems to be enjoying life



The littlest masqueraders line up for goodies in the Village, which will host special trick-or-treating hours between 3:30 and 4:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

For more information, call

• The River and LITES

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"She not only taught me to use television equipment, munication skills," said engraving of a teddy bear, Although she placed work what she believes in.

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For more information, call Tickets are \$7 and reser. (313) 343-2575.

• Merchants in the Village student groups and Christ will pass out treats to. Church Grosse Pointe will school-age children between continue their pumpkin sale every day through Tuesday, • The Harper Woods 3:30 and 4:45 p.m. Kercheval between Neff Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 6

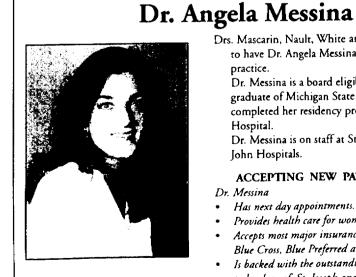
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for sale, the Pumpkin Patch will offer gifts, decorations and refreshments.

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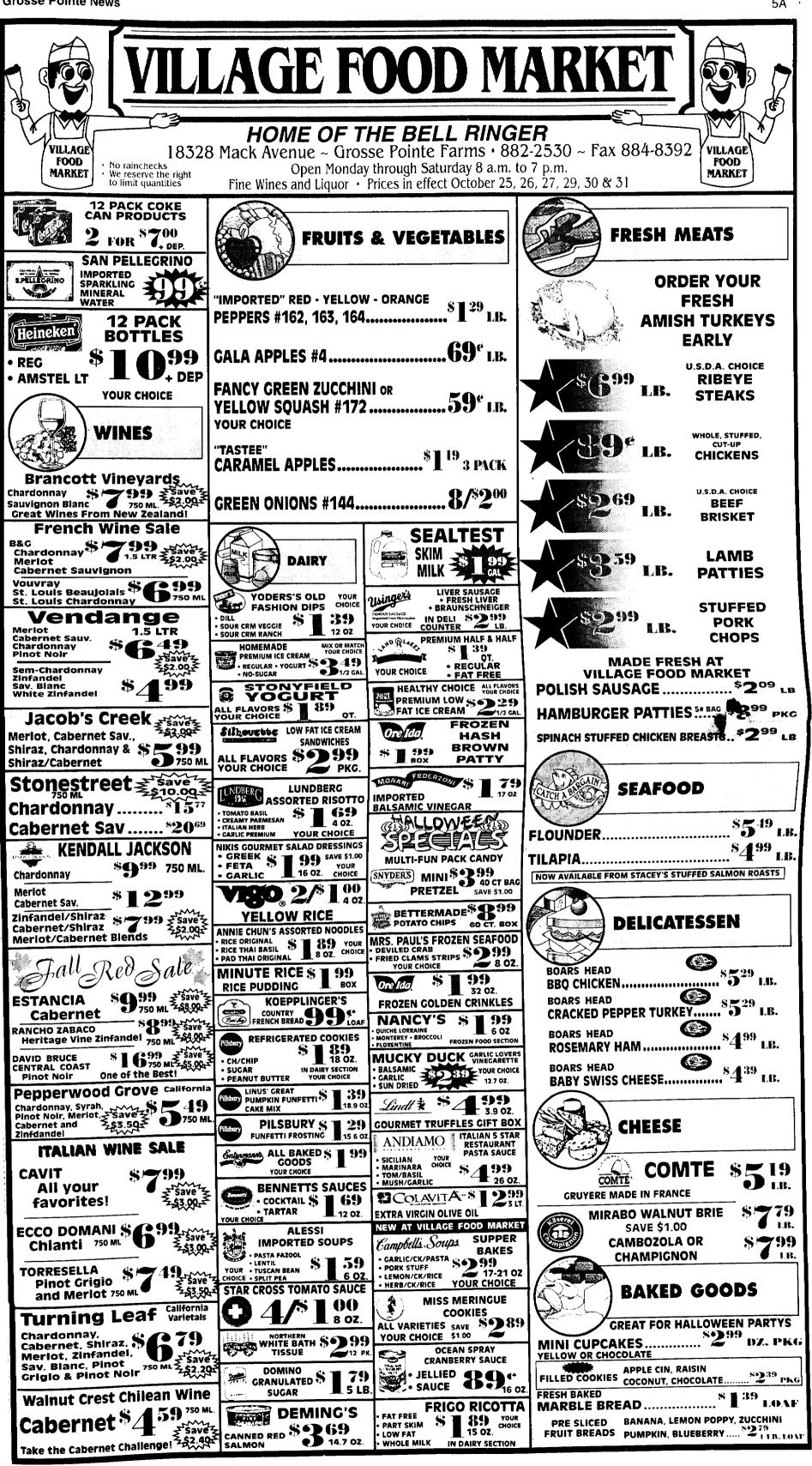
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Voters face good choices in the Farms

n elections past, there has been the possibility of not enough candidates running to fill openings on the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council. Not so this year.

For the first time in many years, there was a primary election in the Farms to weed out two of the 10 candidates vying for four seats on the council.

Farms voters are fortunate to have eight outstanding candidates to choose from Nov. 6.

Due to space limitations, we cannot list them all here, even though they all have valuable insights to share, but you will find brief write-ups about each of the candidates elsewhere in this week's Grosse Pointe News.

As is our practice, the Grosse Pointe News interviewed all candidates running for office. In the Farms' case, it was the second time the candidates met with News staffers.

Based on our knowledge of the candidates, we are endorsing Elizabeth "Lisa" Gandelot, James Farquhar Jr., Charles "Terry" Davis and Louis Theros to fill the four open seats on the council.



The only incumbent on the Farms City Council running for re-election is Lisa Gandelot. Having served on the council since 1993, she is seeking her third fouryear term. She was the top vote-getter in the August primary.

A lifelong Grosse Pointer, Gandelot is well-known in the community. Not only has she been active on the city council, but she has also been very involved in preservation as a member of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, having served as president and now vice president. She is also a trustee on the Farms Foundation. She is development director at the Children's Home of Detroit.

As is our policy, we endorse incumbents running for office in recognition of their time spent in filling what are essentially non-paid, community service positions. We find no reason not to stick with our policy by endorsing Gandelot.

Another well-known name on the Farms ballot is Farquhar. A third-generation Farms resident, Farquhar is president of Grosse Pointe Florists on Kerby Road. Farquhar is a member of the Farms Beautification Commission and has been on the Parks and Harbor Committee since 1986. He is also active in the Farms Boat Club, Farms Foundation, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Farms Historical Commission, the St. Andrews Society and St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Farquhar's popularity earned him second place in the primary.

Davis is new to the Farms political scene, but he is not new to government service. Previously, Davis was an associate administrator for the U.S. General Services Administration. He is currently a principal in an investment advisory and financial consulting firm in the Farms.

Locally he has served on the Farms Parks and Harbor Committee and in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods Futuring Study.

Davis has been outspoken on recent issues and has proven to be very knowledgeable and incisive. In the primary, Davis came in third.

Filling the fourth seat on the council will be a tough choice for Farms voters because of the depth of the candidates on the ballot.

We have thrown our support behind newcomer Theros because of the hard work he has shown in studying the issues and coming up with his own conclusions.

As an attorney, Theros knows the value of looking at the facts himself. He vows he will bring the same level of professionalism and accountability to his constituents as he does to his clients.

An attorney with Dickinson Wright, Theros is the coordinator of the firm's pro bono program.

Some have questioned whether there is a conflict of interest because Dickinson Wright is also the law firm retained by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. However, we do not see any such conflict in that Dickinson Wright is a large, highly respected firm and, further, Theros does not work on Farms matters for the firm.

And should a matter involving Dickinson Wright come before the council, Theros could and would recuse himself. Indeed, many outstanding council candidates would be shut out from community service if they were penalized for their employment with large entities that do business for or in the city.

We urge all Farms voters to go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 6, or turn in their absentee ballots and cast their votes for Gandelot, Farquhar, Davis and Theros as the best choices to represent the Farms.

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Park judge, council in contests

B oth the Grosse Pointe Park municipal judge and city counclassific races face challenges Nov.

Incumbent Judge Carl Jarboe is running for his third term. He was appointed in 1994 and re-elected in 1997. His challenger is Dean Valente, who comes from a well-known Grosse Pointe Park famely.

Pointe Park famely. Jarboe is known to hand out stiff fines and sentences as a means to discourage repeat offenders. He also targets those who run red lights. He said Michigan ranks third highest in fatalities caused by those running lights.

Jarboe is being endorsed by the Park mayor and city council.

Valente has been very involved in the community through Grosse Pointe Rotary and other civic and charitable activities. His efforts helped bring about the purchase of thermal imaging cameras for use by the Pointes and Harper Woods firefighters. The cameras are known to save lives and property damage. As a local attorney, Valente was instrumental in Respect for Law and other educational outreach programs to teach children how the legal system works. Valente is very interested in our youth and wants to see more juveniles held accountable to community standards in the local municipal courts. He favors giving youths a chance to make amends for their offenses in order to keep them from becoming part of the permanent records. Barring unusual circumstances, our policy is to endorse incumbents who have already invested their time in minimally paid, local offices, and municipal judge is no exception.

Park voters should be very familiar with the incumbent, Kennedy. She is seeking her third four-year term. She also has served on the planning commission since 1979 and Park Foundation since 1986. Among her many contributions to the Park, she helped eliminate the flood plain status (and penalty) in the southern end of the city. She is a Realtor with Johnstone & Johnstone.

Appointee Nouhan is an assistant corporate counsel for Wayne County. He became a council member after expressing interest when a vacancy occurred. He is a member of the Park Foundation.

Appointee Parker has been on the council two years. Before retiring, she spent 32 years in governmental relations with General Motors. She finds being on the other side of the fence enlightening.

Challenger Edmonds runs his own advertising company. His main con-



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

Even though we were unable to meet with both candidates prior to the November election, we did interview them prior to the August primary.

While we admire both candidates, we see no reason to deviate from our policy. We endorse incumbent Municipal Judge Jarboe and urge Park voters to return him to the bench.

In the Park, two appointees and one elected incumbent are running for election. They face two challengers.

The appointees running in their first election are Samuel Nouhan and Margot Parker. The incumbent is Shirley Kennedy. The challengers are Roy Edmonds and James Robson.

cern is our youth and the opportunities for young people in the Pointes. He favors a Pointe-wide recreation commission as an effort to provide more offerings for youth recreation.

Robson is a former councilman who failed to get re-elected in 1993 after eight years on the council. He also has eight years experience on the planning commission. He retired earlier this year after 20 years with the Wayne County sheriff's department and Metropolitan Airport police.

Robson's main issues are maintaining the Park's low crime rate and fighting property neglect and blight. Without hesitation, we choose to stand by our policy and endorse incumbent Kennedy for re-election. We also were very impressed with the depth of knowledge and no-nonsense outspokenness of appointee Parker. Blight, Robson's main issue, was diminished when the council recently

beefed up the Park's ability to combat property neglect. However, Robson was on track and he would come to the council with experience.

But Robson was rejected by Park voters and Nouhan has yet to stand election on his own.

Therefore, we leave it to Park voters to decide whether Nouhan or Robson should take the third open seat on the council and, to reiterate, we favor Kennedy and Parker for the other two seats.

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Woods mayor, council in race

A serious challenge to the incumbent mayor's leadership and a rift on the city council mark this year's election in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Incumbent Mayor Robert Novitke has 24 years of elected service with the city, first as a city councilman and then 11 years as mayor.

He is being challenged by Mack Avenue businessman Edwin Framalino, owner of Edwin Paul Salon and Edwin Paul Spa.

With the Woods enjoying among the lowest tax and crime rates in the metropolitan area, Novitke (and city council incumbents) has a solid record on which to run.

But Framalino warns that the city leaders are failing to look to the future. He said Grosse Pointe Woods is losing its luster to young professionals who are moving to Oakland County.

"There's a perception by a lot of people that Grosse Pointe is a has-been," Framalino said. "There is a real image problem."

While the city focuses on a "Williamsburg" facade for Mack Avenue, Framalino said it is missing out on diverse-yet-attractive architecture. He points out that Ahee Jewelers, for example, would not be allowed today under the city's Williamsburg mandate.

Framalino believes it is wrong for the city to force everyone in one pigeonhole. He said community standards in aesthetics are necessary, but so is diversity. He would like to see Mack Avenue more lively, more like Birmingham.

On the city council, the incumbents running for re-election are Patricia Kukula Chylinski, Allen Dickinson and Vicki Granger. The challengers are Stephen Vassallo and Patricia Wilson.

As is the case with the mayoral race, it is hard to knock success, and the three incumbents have no serious issues standing in the way of re-election.

However, one of the challengers, Vassallo, is being endorsed by three councilmembers — Eric Steiner, Chylinski and Joseph Danbury. Put another way, incumbent Granger is being shunned by her own peers on the council.

In talking with Granger's fellow councilmembers, we learn that they feel Granger is not a team player, that she impedes the smooth working of the council. Some have said council meetings would be a lot shorter if Granger's comments were more pertinent.

We are not sure whether the council has adequately expressed their concerns with Granger and given her an opportunity to conform.

But Granger was elected by Woods voters, not the council, and we think it was in poor taste for them to publicly endorse a candidate seeking to replace one of their own — especially without serious cause.

Therefore, we will maintain our policy and endorse incumbents Chylinski, Dickinson and Granger for re-election to the city council.

We also endorse incumbent Mayor Novitke for re-election. However, we do recommend voters and incumbents listen to what Framalino has to say.

It's good to have a serious challenger once in a while in order to broaden our view and help us more clearly focus on the future.

Kids' stuff?

While I was growing up, I the same way I did as a alwavs thought Halloween as the ultimate experience over vicariously children's holiday. It was a in helping them pick coschance not just to play make tumes and chaperoning believe, but live in a make them through the neighborbelieve world. I could be hood. anything I wanted — a Even the important business of school was set aside,

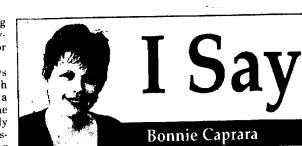
if only for an hour or so. In the evening, the children took over the streets. My neighborhood chums and I would plan weeks in the stores. advance how to hit the neighborhood, block by

porch light was on, dragging home a sack of treats heavier than I needed to carry or needed to eat. It's a kick to see my boys

enjoy Halloween in much of child. Secretly, I live the

It also seems as if princess, a bride or a clown. Halloween has become a grown-ups' holiday, too. elaborately and there are more and more adult-sized costumes to choose from in

As much as I want to preserve Oct. 31 as a children's block, and strategically holiday, I think it's a great notated which houses gave excuse for us to get in touch out the biggest and best with our inner child. It treats. I remember staying makes us feel alive, or at out until almost the last least like a kid again.



However, it seems as though a few too many people get in touch with their inner child a bit too much on Each year it seems as if Halloween - specifically houses are decorated more when it comes to consuming martinis or margaritas the way a child might delve into a sack full of M&Ms and Mars bars.

> It's childish. If you read our public safety reports, sometimes you'll see how badly some folks fail field sobriety tests. They can't recite the alphabet. They

can't count backwards. Some of them can't pick a number between 38 and 40.

I remember when my youngest son was 8 and read about a field sobriety test flunky in our public safety reports for the first time.

"Mom!" he howled with laughter. "I knew how to do that in kindergarten!"

According to Mothers Against Drunk Driving, in Department website. The 1999 there were 112 alcohol- site has a blood alcohol level related fatalities reported calculator between 6 p.m. Oct. 31 and www.ou.edu/oupd/bac.htm.

5:59 a.m. Nov. 1. That's 17 Plug in your weight, the recorded than on New Year's St. Patrick's Day. Sadly, Christmas, the Fourth of July, Labor Day, Memorial Day and Thanksgiving rank higher in ascending order.

Mind you, those are MADD's statistics for Oct. 31. Everyone knows the real partying takes place the weekend before in parties at homes, bars and banquet

halls. If you plan on going out to party on Halloween weekend (or for any other occasion) and you know you're going to be consuming alcohol, check out the University Oklahoma Police

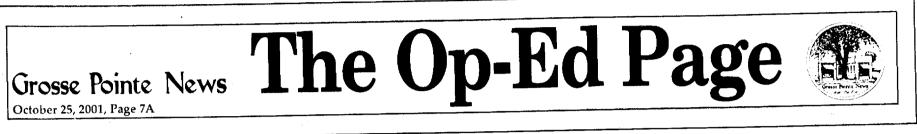
at

more alcohol-related deaths quantity and types of drinks you'll anticipate having and Day, 52 more than recorded the time period which you on Super Bowl Sunday and plan to be drinking and it 58 more than recorded on will estimate what your blood alcohol will be.

> Out of curiosity, I entered my weight to see how intoxicated I would be if I had two eight-ounce glasses of wine (at 8 percent alcohol) over a two-hour period --- the typical amount I would drink at dinner if I wasn't driving.

> For my weight, the calculator estimated my BAC to be 0.04 percent, well below the legal threshold for intoxication. But consuming that amount of wine is enough to make me feel not-so confident behind the wheel.

Yes, I'll be watching my alcohol intake this weekend and Halloween eve, as well as my chocolate intake!





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

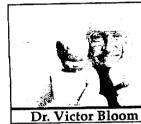
Reinhold Niebuhr revisited

Among the political commentators who responded to the self-critical essays and anti-war demonstrations in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 destruction of the

famous twin towers of the World Trade Center, one quoted Reinhold Niebuhr as having said that even those with some guilt are entitled to self-defense.

This simple truth stimulated me to find out more about this Niebuhr, an American theologian and philosopher. He was born in 1892 son of a theologian father he greatly admired and emulated.

Niebuhr studied at Eden for a year and then entered Yale Divinity School, receivand master's



of the war against terrorism as their way of expressing their patriotism. Just as patriotism can be misguided, so can focusing on our faults rather than those of an evil enemy be misguided.

In this respect, some of the writings of Niebuhr just before the attack on Pearl Harbor are amazingly appropriate today. What he

in its support. The essence of immorality is the evasion or denial of moral responsibility. When a man refuses to recognize his obligations as a member of a community, when he isolates himself from the affairs of his community, and acts as a completely unrelated individual, he is an immoral man.

Morality consists in the recognition of the interdependence of personal life. The moral man is the man who acts responsibly in relation to his fellows, who knows the duties that communal life requires, and who is willing to accept the consequences that these

duties impose." Recognizing that air travel brought Europe and

are now becoming members

Now the fact is that the

"global village," and like the

photographs, we are in "The

The terrorist act shook

must realize that for better

or for worse, we are all in

this whole world together.

and just as it was in WWII,

we are in a war of civiliza-

tion vs. barbarians, whose

weapons are no longer

primitive and blunt, but

technologically advanced.

immune from attack. No

one is anymore.

North America is no longer

Niebuhr was gifted with

plain language. He railed

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of one another.

Family of Man."

For the Children "I am very sorry to hear

about your relatives that passed away. My mother past (sic) away when I was 5. I hope you will get over your fear of spirits and ghosts. I hope

you have a day,' good Amy. That was the sentiment of one Grosse Pointe child as she wrote

a letter "To the Children" Ben Burns who lost a parent in the Sept. 11

tragedies. Another said: "I'm sorry that you lost a family member. Here in Michigan we are doing all that we can to help you. Sincerely, Max.'

It was part of the "For the Children" program supported by the Grosse Pointe schools and sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Rotary and "the little Blue Book" on the front lawn at South last Sunday to raise money to create trusts for children who lost a parent or were orphaned during the disasters at the World Trade Center, in Pennsylvania and at the Pentagon.

The day offered games, food, finger painting, pump- was 32 degrees with a wind kins, apple bobbing and the chill of zero, and I said I'd irts

2:59:03. Mary O'Donnell of Press reports.

In the 70-74 men's division, Dr. Thomas Coles Jr. finished in 5:34:42 and **Bob** tioned along the course to check for \$35,000. cheer him on.

Coles, a fitness buff, ran in the first Free Press marathon in 1978 when the course ran past his Grosse Pointe City address. About 14.5 miles into that run he dropped out when he got to his road, Lakeland.

He retired from a career in medical administration in 1998 and has been campaigning to raise money for brain disorder research since a son was diagnosed with schizophrenia in 1977. He has run 10 such races

including the New York Marathon (1992) and the Chicago Marathon (1993 and '94). In '93 in Chicago, "the weather was horrible. It next year, my daughter had by Ben Burns

2:56:49 and Todd Briggs of money for the National Grosse Pointe was 77th with Alliance for Research on and Schizophrenia Grosse Pointe Park was Depression (NARSAD), one 53rd in the Women's of his favorite causes. Coles Division with a time of says 100 percent of dona-3:35:11, according to Free tions go to brain disorder research, which includes depression.

In August, Coles did more than 81 miles in the Blue Kiess of the Woods did the Water Ramble on his bicycle course that ran up and down to raise funds for the group. Jefferson and around Belle He spent about 6 1/2 hours Isle in 6:15: 55. Coles lost on his bicycle. One year, a minutes during the last nine Grosse Pointe News reader miles of the race because he read about Coles running walked and high-fived his and biking for NARSAD and grandchildren who were sta- sent the organization a

Tiger bag

It may not help your golf game, but a genuine Buick Tiger Woods' autographed golf bag will be one featured item of the fifth annual Children's Home Auction in early November.

Tiger only signs 10 such bags a year and the rare prize was arranged by Randall Tellerico, an Oldsmobile exec, at the behest of his longtime friend Priscilla Mead, Home board Children's member.

If you are interested in seeing the bag and other goodies in the online auction, there is a preview party Oct. 30 at 6:30 p.m. at rest for the children and never do another. But the the Hunt Club and you can get more information by calling (313) 886-0800, excuse to go back. I did 5:42, extension 20. Watch this newspaper for the full list of items you can bid on. Ben Burns, of the City,

ing bachelor degrees within two years. In 1915, the mission board of his denomination sent him to Detroit as pastor, where he served for 13 years.

The congregation numbered 65 on his arrival and grew to nearly 700 when he left. He was popular with automobile factory workers because he was sympathetic to their plight and supported their attempts to unionize. For a time he was a socialist, but he became disillusioned with it in 1939, just before the start of WWII.

Niebuhr's support of selfdefense was used in response to those who wanted to hesitate about haunching an all-out war against the evil of terrorism, those who suggested that we were partly to blame for the trouble in the Middle East and that our foreign policy mistakes in the past made it inevitable that this would happen, and that maybe we had it coming.

Similarly, Niebuhr acknowledged that the Allies had made some mistakes in the aftermath of WWI and in many details of the Versailles Treaty ending the war.

A famous American said about differing opinions: "I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

The writers critical of our retaliation against the terrorists justify their criticism ed idealism that was evoked See DR. BLOOM, page 9A

said at that time were prescient and relevant in this time of renewed battle between the forces of civilization and barbarism. His words ring true in the inescapable logic of a rational theologian.

Those of us who remember WWII know that before Japan attacked America, the average citizen was against our involvement in the European war. Britain was under siege and London was being bombed. In secret meetings with Churchill, Roosevelt was apprised of the eventual danger to America and the free world, and so he instituted the Lend-Lease Act as a way to aid England while we were still not at war.

The more rabid isolationists, some of them supporting what Hitler was doing, were against Lend-Lease, and so Niebuhr argued for aiding our ally. Britain, and against the high-sounding rationale of the isolation-Niebuhr's rebuttal to the

isolationists, titled "Repeal the Neutrality Act," was in a journal called

"Christianity and Crisis" in October 1941. He said that in the guise of morality (staying neutral and being a non-combatant) the

Neutrality Act "... is one of the most immoral laws that was ever spread upon a federal statute book.

"Its immorality was accentuated by the misguid-

caps, sweatshi America closer together, and the fact that the United States and Great Britain ents. "For the Children" started were allies in WWI, he said that America and Europe

with Boy Scout Troop leader Free Press. Greg Spangler raising the American flag and Paul in front of the other 40,000 Lochirco (pronounced Low- times," he explained. creek-ee-oh) singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Lochirco, of the Park, was introduced as "Grosse Pointe's premier entertainer." I have heard him sing the anthem a dozen or more times before football and basketball games at South and he never fails to give me goose bumps. The man has a great voice.

While rain threatened early, Kim Towar, her husband, Dave Colton, who runs The Cove restaurant, and their daughter, Brandi Towar-Keating, guaranteed a good day through sheer force of energy and the sun emerged in midafternoon for one of those golden Michigan fall experiences.

Physically fit

Just finishing a marathon race, which is 26.2 miles long, is a major accomplishment. According to my quick count of the names from Harper Woods and Grosse Pointes, 60 men and women ran or race-walked that distance in the 24th annual Detroit Press Free Marathon Sunday.

Three eastsiders reportedly finished in the top 100. Kurt Schneider of Harper Woods was 66th in the men's division with a time of

flags and a raffle for the par- her twins, so that was an my slowest time," he told the

> "It is just putting one foot Sunday, Coles ran to raise

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I am writing in response to the letter, "Troubled by the process," in the Oct. 18 issue of the Grosse Pointe News. The letter writer states that he is troubled by the process, which has denied the residents of the City of Grosse Pointe a voice in the selection of Dale Scrace as their new mayor.

The process of electing council members and a mayor in the City is a matter of record. Any resident of appropriate age and a desire to serve may obtain a petition from the municipal offices, have a specified number of registered voters sign the petition, and return it to the city clerk. The individual will then be placed on the ballot for the November election.

Mr. Scrace was the only person filing a petition to be placed on the ballot and, resultantly, will be running unopposed. I feel that this situation is based on the relative satisfaction of many residents and perhaps the apathy of others. I disagree with the letter writer's position, which he so woefully opined, that Mr. Scrace's ascending to the office of mayor was the result of political scheming which "cheapens and diminishes the very symbolism that makes the office special."

We are fortunate that our community has interested citizens like Mr. Scrace who are willing to take the time and effort to serve on the council and as mayor. I know from close observation that serving as mayor requires much time and effort. The job is not merely of "symbolic or honorific importance" as the letter writer believes.

I disagree again, with the letter writer, that the realities of local democracy fall short of the democratic principles we learned in our youth. I do feel that the ideals of democracy are sometimes degraded at the local level where few are willing to serve without compensation and voting is

apathetic. We are fortunate that those who do serve our community have been well qualified and committed.

On one thing I do agree with the letter writer ---Dale Scrace will be a fine mayor

Michael O. Wheeler **City of Grosse Pointe**

Thanks for info To the Editor:

Fels Naptha should be in every laundry room in the by two. country!

Mrs. Cain, thank you again for your informative article.

Deborah Pindzia Dearborn Heights

Flag etiquette To the Editor:

Since the infamous terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, Americans everywhere have started flying the American flag more conspicuously than even on the Fourth of July

While I applaud their patriotism, I am extremely lisappointed about the way Old Glory is being desecrat-

In elementary school, children are taught to treat our country's flag with the utmost respect:

1. It should never be flown in inclement weather. 2. If flown at night, it

must be illuminated. 3. It must never touch the ground.

4. If our flag falls into disrepair from the wind or other damage, it should be ourned.

While driving around Grosse Pointe at any given time, you can easily observe all of the above regulations being violated. I even saw two American flags in trash cans waiting for the garbage truck

Old Glory is the only symbol or object that all Americans can agree upon. Even our national anthem is dedicated to our flag.

The red white and blue is the most beautiful national banner in the world. Let's treat her with the respect she deserves!

Joe Trowern Grosse Pointe Park

To remember

To the Editor: Editor's note: Following the Sept. 11 tragedy, we have received many poems. The following was submitted by another loyal Grosse Pointe News reader. We think it is quite good.

The Bloodstained Banner

Our country was forming, our country was new

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City of Grosse Hointe Hark, Michigan NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2001**

We witnessed the evil as We lived in a land divided never before Yes there was the patriot, The

freedom...born straight out lifting his hand But we wouldn't be free, of hell till we all made a stand.

To become independent many people would die Our country was born,

and we held our flag high. Remember the hour the thought was conceived?

When men held up high the truth they believed Through the Alamo stand when no person ran

Remember those cannons? Remember the plan? Remember the day, Old Glory did fly?

That great Civil War, when America cried A war of regrets, a war

filled with shame survival Remember Remember the names?

Remember the war to end every war?

The enemy came, till there was no more The flag nearly fell, but

somehow prevailed When God heard our

that stained her prayers, we just could not Remember the tyrant,

who started the next? Afraid we would enter,

though words weren't said But we held our peace,

and we closed our minds Until Pearl Harbor, our

country was blind. But then we united as never before

Again we believed, and we won that great war.

 \mathbf{So} many vears passed...had we seen the last?

But then came Korea, and Vietnam past

Then our aim became clouded, as protest rang out Were we then forgetting, what the flag's all about?

A spark was then noticed, when Saddam Hussein

Defied every goodness that honor could name And once again people throughout our great land

Believed in the freedom, and just what was'at hand.

Then something sad happened, as apathy reigned Our land seemed to settle for what we could claim

We seemed content...was the flag out of mind?

Then the death of 6,000 awoke us in time

As never before...our country at war

Letters

of

haters

Caused many Americans

It's not only a cloth of red,

It's a symbol of freedom,

It's what we're about, it's

It's hope for the immi-

To turn tail and run, or to

We've made the deci-

Now, wherever you look,

Remember America...and

For the ones who gave

It's the American banner

remember

As we lift up the blood-

Remember each battle

Edward Garnett

story...remember them all

Was fought for us all.

by the Pointes

As I drive in and around

the Grosse Pointes, the fall

beauty and warmth it offers

is priceless, especially when

one knows how things are so

threatened in other areas of

happenings in New York

City have really and truly

changed, or, let's say, influ-

enced most all of us and I

see and feel it wherever I go.

A new perspective has

The recent devastating

everything, even their lives

that is waving so high.

sion...our Anthem is sung.

grant, it's a dream that's

to remember too well.

white and blue,

it's me, it's you.

who we are now

stand up as one

Old Glory is waved

forget not to pray

stained banner

Enriched

To the Editor:

our world.

allowed

So.

al lives. People who used to live in their own worlds now seem to live in the same world we all do. I'm sure there are a few who consider themselves "untouchable" but time should soften them

Grosse Pointe is and has been my home most all my life, except for 20 or so years. I left home at 18 thinking there were greener pastures, but years later where do I return? Grosse Pointe. What I took for granted back then, I respect now. The childhood memories are clearer than ever, forever

stored in mind and heart. I guess what I'm wanting to say is we as a community cannot let our neighbor-

hoods slip. Grosse Pointe neighborhoods have become very diversified and that's a good thing. We all, whether renters or homeowners, owe it to Grosse Pointe's history of elegance to do our individ-Let's allow our children to

young and old.

Grosse Pointe Park

Additional I.D. To the Editor:

Who are you? Are you who you say you are? Can you prove it? Should you be made to prove it?

Despite the previous furor over having a picture I.D. for our driver's license, we now are penalized if we operate our automobiles without one.

We have the technology to issue a non-transferable national identity card whose owner could be verified with absolute certainty with easily employed scanners.

graph, palm print, signature and other data would be information unique to the anatomical unalterable characteristics in the iris and retina of the card owner. Anyone not carrying such a card would be vulnerable to challenge and the probable

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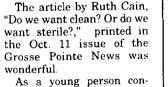
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ual part in preserving a long-standing community. grow up and look back with special memories to a corner of the world that has continued to enrich so many lives,

Single filing To the Editor:



cerned about the environment, Mrs. Cain's suggestions on cleaning using natural, affordable products was very informative.

I've tried her suggestions and they all work great.

Dr. Bloom

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doors and crawl under their beds. To do so would be to forfeit forever moral authority in their community. The Christian ethic requires these citizens to go out on the street and do whatever may be necessary to help their fellows bring the fire under control.

If this great and brilliant humanitarian were alive today, he would have included Judeo-Christian and Muslim morality and he would have said that these principles are the true basis for all the world's great religions, including secular humanism.

Dr. Bloom is a psychiatrist in Grosse Pointe Park and clinical associate professor of psychiatry. He welcomes comments to his email address, vbloom@com puserve.com, and visitors to his website. www.factotem.com/vbloom.

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Five vie for three seats on G.P. Woods council

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By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The race for city council in Grosse Pointe Woods includes two challengers, Stephen Vassallo and Patricia Wilson, and three incumbents, Patricia Kukula Chylinski, Allen G. Dickinson and Victoria A. Granger. The five candidates are competing for three open seats.

In the profiles below, the candidates outlined their qualifications for office and how they would handle what they said are the Woods' major issues

The candidates also expressed opinions on a joint recreation commission. A committee has met to determine the need to establish a legal entity that would coordinate recreational activities and programs in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. The appointed commission would not have the authority to levy taxes, but could incur debt.

Woods council members are paid \$3,740 annually and serve four-year terms.

Patricia Kukula Chylinski

Age: 45

Occupation: Wayne County Director of Health and Community Services. Personal: Married, two

children. Status: Incumbent council member.

If elected to her second term on the Grosse Pointe Woods city council, Patti vices in the wake of economic realities.

"We have to make sure fine." 'There's a downturn. We munity.' haven't had to raise taxes. It's critical that our finances can bear the brunt of any spending reduced increased cost of medical care.

Although the public safety department routinely comprises the largest portion of the city budget, public safety must be maintained despite fiscal pressures, she said.

"We've done a tremendous" job of catching and prosecuting people," Chylinski said. "Criminals know that. We don't have fences around Grosse Pointe Woods. We have to have our guard up."



Chylinski

ented," she said. "I've helped and move things along and put Dickinson, a former member perspectives in the right of the planning commission. place.

The city council meets mission, there was always with the planning commission once a year. Chylinski wants the groups to meet more often "so we are on the same page of understanding.

Recreation Commission

Chylinski represents the Woods city council on the committee to study a joint recreation commission. "It's a collaboration," she

said. "It's built upon mutual tor. cooperation and the ability of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods to work together." She added, "It's a demon-

weren't stration of how we can use enforcement," our resources and talents to benefit our residents." Dickinson said. **Recreation commission**

Although more work needs to be done, Chylinski Kukula Chylinski will focus said she sees a "deep desire" on public safety and city ser- among the commissioners to "make sure we are utilizing common ground for new funding and ideas to meet our budget is going to be the future recreational and Chylinski said. cultural needs for our com-

Allen G. Dickinson Age: 70

Retired Professional: Detroit Edison executive. Personal: Married, three

children. Status: Incumbent council member.

Allen Dickinson said he works hard to represent Grosse Pointe Woods residents on the city council, but also serves the city in other ways.

He represents the Woods dents have convenient Chylinski said govern- on the SEMCOG executive ment should help people, not committee. Last year, he Community chaired the "I like to cut through lay- Development Block Grant "It's worked well for the downtown."



Granger

A reasonably cooperative effort would help, he said. "We have to protect our taxpayers who have been assessed for park facilities," Dickinson said. "Is it fair for er issues that are "nothing residents of other communi- exciting, but are important ties to come into our to me. parks when our

funding homes. She's against over-

them?" At this point, h e recrecomsystem. has excluded city parks

from the mix. "At this point," Dickinson said warily. "But they're trying to please everyone. It keeps coming up as a question."

Victoria A. Granger

Age: 52 Occupation: Educator and administrator at De La Salle Collegiate High School. Personal: Married, two children

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Vicki Granger said she brings experience and knowledge to her bid for reelection to the Grosse Pointe Woods city council.

"I know how the process works," she said. "I try to be conscious of how a decision I make impacts the overall the Pointes are competing picture."

Granger chairs the council's construction committee. "We just don't have it One of its projects was the here," Dickinson said. "The year-round activities buildargument I get is our resi- ing at Lake Front Park.

The building grew out of access to the Detroit 'serendipity," she said. "The



Vassallo

"I'm proud of that project," lem." Granger said. "All ages use that building.' Granger said she has

worked on numerous small-She supported a 30-foot taxpayers are height restriction on new

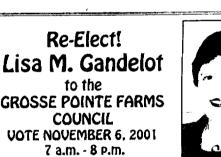
> sized circular driveways. "There was a problem of putting a circular drive on a 40-foot lot," she explained. "They were creating a conation crete front yard. It's unsightly and (the runoff is)

mission not good for the drainage Granger likes the Woods'

small town atmosphere. "People live in the Pointes because of the schools, park system and city services," she said.

Future projects include improving communication with residents about construction projects, increasing the use of the Internet to let residents conduct city affairs online, and helping senior citizens maintain their homes as long as possible.

"I don't think my role as a council member is to resolve a person's problem," she said, "but to point them in the right direction of the city office to resolve their prob-



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Wilson

Recreation commission

Granger supports the concept of a joint recreation commission.

"Anytime we have the opportunity to share resources, we should look a that," she said. "We have lot of (sharing) already with the library, schools, senie citizens (Services for Old-Citizens) and the publisafety (mutual aid) agree ment. This is another component."

Granger said the rectation commission has complete its work before final judgment can be made "The 'how to' is not in

front of us," Granger said. The goal, however, ha impressed Granger.

"The concept is to plan programs to share resource used in the Woods already. she said. "How can we provide programs for all sements of our population that are reasonable? When this community developed. We didn't have as many girl involved in sports --- we diff n't have as many sport. available. Now kids have a lot of choices. That involve gymnasiums, pools, field and tracks. That's one of the

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hinder them.

ers and get things done for for Wayne County. residents and businesses to help our community," she city," he said. said. "You always have to Dickinson s make sure you're providing the best service at the best cost so taxes don't go up.'

She added, "We don't have time for pettiness. Let people be prosperous. I cooperatively and collaboratively sit people down and come to agreements that can be accomplished reasonably in a good time frame."

She pushed for a new voting system, which was installed last year.

"We now have an up-todate system," she said. She proposed a forthcom-

ing policy to let residents pay water bills automatical-

ly. "We have a new age of technology. We need to be up to date," she said.

Last year, Chylinski proposed installing audible traffic signals to help hearing impaired people cross the intersection of Mack and Vernier. The project was accepted and will be paid for Development Block Grants.

"We don't have to pay for it out of our general fund," Chylinski said. "Those are the kinds of things I can bring in. We have to look out for our children, seniors, and anybody who is having difficulty functioning in our

city. Chylinski supports business and thinks ordinances and regulations should be enforced evenly.

Dickinson said important issues facing the council include big-foot houses.

"We have a fine line between maintaining the character of the community, yet not being so restrictive that people wouldn't build Dickinson said. here," "There must be leeway, but we must maintain the 35 percent lot coverage restriction and height restriction." Another project is the water main replacement on Mack Avenue. A 20-inch water main will be installed on the west side of the street. Construction will take two years.

"We have the difficult task of determining how to provide parking and access to stores," Dickinson said. "We're talking in terms of temporarily cul-de-sacs on side streets to provide parking. We're addressing opportunities to buy housing that can be converted for parking, but there are deed with federal Community restrictions and money considerations."

It could cost \$300,000 to buy and raze a house for parking

"A single lot provides about 10 parking spots." Dickinson said. "That's \$30,000 per parking spot." In another business matter, Dickinson said the

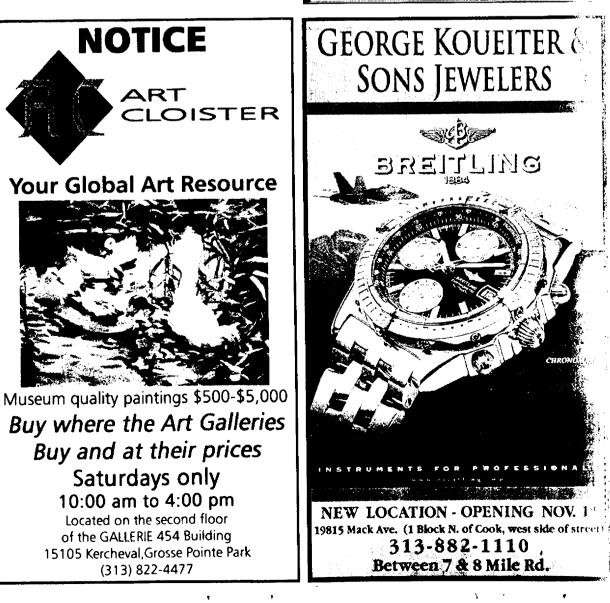
appearance of Mack needs to be improved.

"We've instructed the planning commission to "We have to be service-ori- readdress window signage

Institute of Arts and the original plan was to reno-opera. I don't buy that, vate the old bath house." Birmingham and Bloomfield The facility provides for aren't that distant from almost everything from card playing to basketball.

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Election 2001

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

In the upcoming election for the mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods, voters will either choose incumbent Robert Novitke or challenger Edwin Framalino.

Both candidates have outlined their campaign platforms, including opinions on the proposed joint recreation commission.

A study committee has Pointes, Harper Woods and other organizations should form a legal entity to coordiamong the six communities. The commission, if

formed, would have the couldn't tax. The study committee has not completed its research The Woods mayor is paid

a four-year term.

Edwin Framalino Age: 44

Personal: Married, no children.

Professional: Owner of Edwin Paul Salon, Edwin Paul Spa and a distribution company for hair care products he developed.

A vibrant and stylish busibeen meeting to determine ness community would whether the five Grosse increase homeowners' property values and stabilize the population of Grosse Pointe Woods, according to Edwin nate recreational activities Framalino, who is running for mayor in his first bid for elected office.

"We see an exodus to authority to incur debt but Oakland and Macomb coun-Framalino said. ties." officials want.' "People realize they can move 20 minutes north and get an extra 800 square feet set community standards,

\$6,000 annually and serves for the same price. What but it has to be diverse. This would keep them here is a isn't Williamsburg. It's not sense of community, which working. They implemented we're losing. If you pull a (the restriction) 15 years ago couple key businesses out of and it's a hodgepodge."

For an example of how Framalino owns a salon attractive commercial disand spa in Mack Avenue tricts enhance residential that draw clients from as far property values, Framalino cited Birmingham. away as Ann Arbor and

"I go to Birmingham and Yet he said overly restric- see a community that, tive ordinances make it through proper planning, "very difficult for an entre- moved into the new millenpreneur or franchise to come nium before it even got in. Everything has to look here," he said. "It has diversity in shopping and bungaone way. Beautiful cities around the U.S. are based lows a half-mile off main on diversity. If I were to street selling for \$500,000. lows a half-mile off main Without a strong business reopen my salon today, community, homes aren't (Woods officials) would disgoing to grow in value. allow it. It's a beautiful, con-There's a perception among temporary storefront. But a lot of people that Grosse it's not in the Colonial Pointe is a has-been. There's Williamsburg look Woods a real image problem."

He said the Woods would benefit from more parking



Framalino

work to lower the speed a sticker on their window Drivers would buy monthly alone." parking passes for metered spots

"Senior citizens, as far as I'm concerned, shouldn't pay for (metered) parking at all, or if they do, at a greatly dis-

on Mack. He would also counted level. They can have limit on Mack and set up a that says, 'Meter maid, I prepaid parking system. already paid. Leave me

Novitke

He'd fight gridlock by pushing to left turn lanes and eliminate crisscossing. If elected, he would

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Woods council

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things that attracts people and see if crime goes down." to this community."

She said, "We're competing with Canton, Plymouth and other areas which have built big recreation centers. public. I'm not saying that's what we need, but within the resources we have, how can know what's going on. That we use what we've got for the betterment of our citizens.

"The added, She Neighborhood Club has acted for years as a quasi Grosse Pointe recreation authority. It's been pay-toplay. Maybe we're heading to paying an entity to do what the Neighborhood Club has been doing.'

Stephen Vassallo Age: 45

Married, no children. Occupation: Account manager for McLeod USA. Status: First-time challenger.

Building on five years as a behind-the-scenes organizer of Grosse Pointe Woods services and events, Stephen Vassallo announced his candidacy for city council and promptly received the endorsement of three incumbents — Eric Steiner, Patti Chylinski and Joseph Dansbury.

The good news came as a but didn't

on Mack Avenue twice a week?" Vassallo said. "Try it

He said foot and bicycle patrols would establish a ing an opinion of the joint one-on-one relationship between officers and the

"Start a rapport," he said. "People will let the police way there will be extra eyes.

Vassallo is a five-year veteran of the Woods senior citcommission. He izens chaired the commission for two years and is now trea-

surer "If I become a member of the city council, it will be an easy transition," Vassallo said. "I know every city council member. They know how I work and how reliable I am. When I say I'm going to do something, I do it.'

Vassallo worked closely with many city officials two summers ago. He had been put in charge of the Woods 50th anniversary parade. "I coordinated the entire

parade," he said. "We had more than 60 units, probably 1,200 participants. People still talk about it."

In addition to supporting senior citizens, Vassallo likes teenagers. He sponsored a foreign exchange student who attended North High School.

Teenagers are great," he said. "I can't believe how intelligent and respectful they are." He supports youth activi-

"I want to be fair," said Vassallo, referring to formrecreation commission, which is still being consid-

He said, "There have to be

ered. "I have to be thorough about it," he added. "It could have repercussions we're not aware of. I'm sometimes worried about consolidation. How many mergers actually work?"

the area, we're in trouble."

Lexington.

The recreation concept is still being discussed. If commissioners have reservations about the project's scope, cost and legality, so does Vassallo.

Until the proposal is released, Vassallo said, "I would feel very uncomfortable going for it."

Dental

Patricia Wilson Age: 63

Personal, Married, three children. Professional:

hygienist. Status: First-time chal-

lenger. First-time challenger Patricia Wilson is a 50-year

resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. If elected, she'd work to

increase parking space along Mack Avenue, plus ease the flow of communication between the city and citizens.

rest of us don't realize how much time the people on Recreation commission these commissions and council spend working for the best interests of our city.

Wilson said she wants to the summer, and at school "maintain the integrity of pools. our city," but said parking Oth needs to be addressed. She would pay for new parking facilities by reestablishing the city's parking commission

"It was funded by money from parking meters and parking tickets," she said. The money was put in a fund so if a home came up for sale behind a business, they'd be able to buy it and turn it into a parking lot."

Another issue concerns regulating the appearance of Mack Avenue.

"We should make sure our ordinances are clearly written and enforce them to maintain our beautiful city," she said. "The business district is important. We need the tax base and nice shopping for our residents."

Wilson said the Colonial Williamsburg motif mandated for businesses along Mack has been successful. "Most businesses have complied with what the

planning com wants," Wilson said. commission She doesn't believe in

extending similar regulations into residential neighborhoods. "The business district is

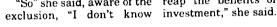
different. That's what people see when they come into our he said. community,

available at the Assumption Cultural Center and tem. Lakeshore YMCA. Many of the organizations Wilson from purview.

In addition, she said, "our what they would organize. I residents can skate at the don't see that we need somepark in winter and at body overseeing all this. Our University Liggett's skating residents don't need an outrink. We can swim at the side commission to do any-(Lake Front Park) pool in thing for their recreation."

She wouldn't want a recreation commission to Other opportunities are interfere with Woods residents using their park sys-

"For many years our residents have paid taxes for listed have been excluded our beautiful parks, ballthe commission's parks, tennis courts and everything. They should "So" she said, aware of the reap the benefits of their



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welcome surp campaign.

"I'm not running against ties building. anybody," he said. "I respect the people who are endorsing me, but I'm not going to say yes to them all the time.'

Vassallo said his "economical" campaign consists of Mack Avenue. of senior citizen programs, Businesses need to be proyouth activities and increas-

"Why not have foot patrols - and Hill."

alter Vassallo's independent ties, such as teen nights at the Lake Front Park activi- important," she said. "So

"There's not enough our city. People should know things for kids to do," Vassallo said.

Vassallo supports local gathering signatures for my business. He wants to (election) petition, I talked improve the appearance of to a lot of people who had

"The sign ordinance needs gestions. It would be good if residents, including promunity talking with resi- to be reviewed," he said. "It we could get those people to grams associated with city dents about the importance needs to be fair to everybody. communicate those (ideas) to the council and city hall. moted more within the city. It's important to let the resiing the visibility of public We could do more special dents know what the council baseball, Red Barons foot-safety officers. commissions we have. The

about them.

"Communication is very

Recreation commission many good things happen in

"I don't think there's a need for it, especially in She added, "When I was Grosse Pointe Woods," Wilson said.

She cited abundant recreopportunities ational many good ideas and sug- already available to Woods parks, the Neighborhood Club, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Little League States Federal Protective Service Maintaining Our Community. Davis was Finance Manager at the country's 7th largest private developer of retail, residential and commercial real estate.

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Kathleen I. Blinkhorn

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Kathleen I. Blinkhorn, one-time Grosse Pointe Woods resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2001, at Bon Secours Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Nova Scotia. Canada, Mrs. Blinkhorn was a homemaker and a devoted mother and grandmother.

She is survived by a son, officer on the board of direc-Dr. David M. Blinkhorn; a tors and chairing many com-Patricia mittees. She was an effecdaughter, Przesławski and grandchil- tive and tireless fundraiser dren, Lauryn Przesławski, for projects that impacted Jenna Przeslawski, the University including the Przeslawski, Christian Justin Przeslawski and Isabelle Blinkhorn; a broth- grants for special projects. er Donald Densmore; and a sister Doreen Barkhouse. member of Grosse Pointe She was predeceased by her' Memorial Church where she husband, Dr. David H. was the past moderator of brothers the Presbyterian Women, Blinkhorn: Trueman, Blair and Claude Sunday Densmore; and a sister Superintendent and served Freda Hines.

A memorial service was mittees. held on Friday, Oct. 19, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe PEO Sisterhood, Chapter Woods. Interment is at the CV, a parent volunteer White Chapel Memorial Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial gifts may be Children's Theater and a made to the Hospices of leader in the Junior Great Henry Ford, 23000 Mack Books program in the Ave., St. Clair Shores, MI Grosse 48080.

Education, c/o Treasurer, Evelyn K. Brammer 1058 Marion Ct., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or Evelyn K. Brammer, 83, the Wayne State University formerly of Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives Endowment Park, died Tuesday, Oct. 16, Scholarship Fund, Evelyn 2001, in Dearborn. Born in Altamont, Ill., to Brammer Memorial, 5475 Walter and Pearl Klitzing, Mrs. Brammer was a gradu- 48202.

ate of Altamont High School Elizabeth Claire and MacMurry College in Plaggemeyer Jacksonville, Ill.

Candler She taught high school English before marrying her Elizabeth husband, the late Dr. Forest Plaggemeyer Candler died E. Brammer, a professor and Thursday, Oct. 18, 2001, in chairman of the Electrical Grosse Pointe Farms. Engineering Department at

Known to her friends as Betty Claire, Mrs. Candler was born in Indian Village in Detroit and graduated from Grosse Pointe Country Day School. Upon her marriage to the late Joseph Bover Candler in 1952, she moved to Grosse Pointe. A dedicated community volunteer, Mrs. Candler

served on the board of directors of both the Sigma Gamma Association and The for Detroit Institute Children, an organization founded by Sigma Gamma. Throughout her life she was active in the affairs of the Episcopal Church, first with Christ Church, Detroit and later with Christ years.

Church Grosse Pointe where she served on the vestry. In addition, Mrs. Candler was a former board member of the Neighborhood Club, The Garden Club of Michigan and LocalMotion,

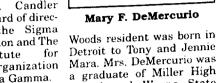
Junior League of Detroit. Mrs. Candler is survived Jennie. by her sons Henry Ernest

(Mary Alice) Candler, II and Joseph Boyer (Barbara) Libby Claire grandchildren Candler, Joanne Linehan. Candler, Mark Lorna Candler, Lindsay Candler, Leland Candler and Claire and Reed Lerchen.

A memorial service was Columbarium. held on Monday, Oct. 22, at Pointe.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Sigma Gamma Foundation, Christ Church Choir of Grosse Pointe or LocalMotion.

Mary F. DeMercurio Mary F. DeMercurio, 80, dear wife of Edward DeMercurio, died of cardiac arrest Sunday, Oct. 7, 2001, Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI in Homosassa, Fla. The former Grosse Pointe



Claire

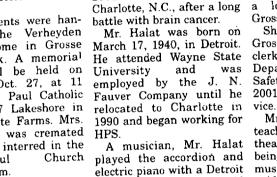
a graduate of Miller High School and Wayne State University. She worked as a teacher for the Detroit Board of Education for 28

Her hobbies included bridge, golf, cooking and enjoying people.

Survivors include her sons (Kathleen) Salvatore Anthony DeMercurio, DeMercurio and Edward a foundation seeking to DeMercurio, Jr.; five grandincrease awareness of envi- children; and a sister Susan ronmental issues. She was Mara. She was predeceased also a former member of the by her brothers Sam and John and sisters Lena and

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Candler, Jr.; daughters Pointe Park. A memorial Greer Candler Lerchen and service will be held on Candler; Saturday, Oct. 27, at 11 Richard a.m., at St. Paul Catholic Fauver Company until he 2001, after 25 years of ser-Church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. DeMercurio was cremated and will be interred in the Paul

Christ Church Grosse may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1740 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or The Grosse Pointe Theatre Scholarship Fund, 315 Fisher in Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.



band. He was also an avid Memorial contributions sailor who crewed on a boat that twice won first place in its class in the Port Huron to Mackinac Race. In addition,



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Mrs. Hartz's interest in identifying ships that passed her riverfront home in St. Clair earned her the family nickname "Grandma me of St. Paul's philosophy, Freighter Boat."

family also noted her reputation as a "whiz-bang"

According to her husband,

Mrs. Fossee was, "the epito-

'and now abideth faith, hope

Mrs. Fossee is also sur-

(Kimberly) Warner, Burke

(Carol) Fossee III, Brian

Fossee,

(Sandra) Fossee; daughter

Manczak; and grandchil-

Lauren Warner, Austin

Pointe Unitarian Church.

Interment is in White

Charles Patrick

Halat

Former Grosse Pointe

Woods resident Charles

Patrick Halat, 61, beloved

husband of Jean Pearson

Halat, died Friday, Oct. 12,

2001 at his residence in

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friends in the church base-

Jeanne Hartz

Jeanne Hartz

Mrs. Hartz was born in

Springfield, Ill. She attend-

ed the University of Iowa

and William and Mary

College in Williamsburg, Va.

School Mothers' Club,

Grosse Pointe Memorial

Club and the Harper

Hospital Auxiliary.

Church, the St. Clair Golf.

She was an active member of the Grosse Pointe High

Warren

ment.

Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Mark

(Richard)

Manezak,

ping-pong player.

these is love.""

Donna W.

dren Erika

son, Kevin.

(Alka)

Survivors include her son and love, and the greatest of Patrick (Peggy) Webb, daughters Prudence Riley (Charles) Billiu and Priscilla vived by her sons Daniel R. (Ronald) Schaupeter; stepsons, Jonathan (Susan) Hartz, Peter Hartz and Henry Hartz; step-daughter Mary Bradley, sisters Phyllis Hinman and Shirley Read and 12 grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband H. Read Hartz and brother Parker her

Speer, Sean, Kevin, Ryan, Preston, Erica, Jessica, Anderson. A private celebration of Brendan and Dane Fossee. life will be held on Saturday, She was predeceased by a Nov. 10, 2001.

Memorial contributions Arrangements were hanmay be made to the Odyssey dled by A. H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Hospice, 26111' Evergreen Woods. A memorial service Road, Suite 303, Southfield, MI 48076. was held on Oct. 7, at Grosse

Annette L. Olkowski

Annette L. Olkowski, dear wife of Frank J. Olkowski, died Saturday, Oct. 20, 2001, Bronson Methodist at Hospital in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Olkowski was born in Detroit on Aug. 10, 1928 to Norman and Anna Marie (Krause) Ballbach. She was a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She worked for the city of Grosse Pointe Woods as a He attended Wayne State clerk, most recently in the Department of Public Safety, retiring in May of

> Mrs. Olkowski enjoyed teaching dancing, tap and theatrical arts as well as being involved in plays and musicals. She was also an avid reader

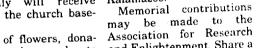
Married for 50 years, she will be remembered by friends and family for her sense of pride and strong will.

Survivors also include her sons Glenn Olkowski, Dean (Melinda Clynes) Olkowski; daughters Kathy (Robert) Halat; a brother Frank Humiston and grandchildren Olkowski; Anna, Gillian and Laurel Arrangements are being Humiston; brothers Donald

Carolina (Raymonde) Ballbach and handled by Carolina (Raymonde) Ballbach and Funeral and Cremation Alan Ballbach, one nephew Center in Charlotte, N.C. A and two nieces. Arrangements were han-

Gail

offered at St. John Cantius dled by Betzler Funeral South Home of Kalamazoo. A Harbaugh in Detroit, at 10 memorial service was held a.m., on Saturday, Nov. 10, on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at Church of 2001. Following the service, the Unity the family will receive Kalamazoo.





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Natalie Fossee

Natalie Fossee

Natalie Fossee, beloved wife of R. Burke Fossee, died Friday, Sept. 21, 2001, after a long illness, surrounded by family, looking out into the garden of her Grosse Pointe Woods home.

Mrs. Fossee had a deep and abiding love for nature, flowers and, most of all, her blended family.

When she married her husband 34 years ago, she was the mother of a daughter and a son and he had four sons of his own. At no time did she ever use the word step when referring to any of the children

As an artist, Mrs. Fossee was talented in several media, but specialized in working with pressed flowers which she raised and dried. She used them to create unique and beautiful cards and bookmarks. Her work was displayed in the Women's Hall of Fame in Lansing. Mrs. Fossee was also

interested in sailing, skiing, canoeing and mountain climbing in Colorado. Her



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tions may be made to and Enlightenment. Share a Hospice at Charlotte, 1420 memory on line at www.bet-E. 7th St., Charlotte, NC zlerfuneralhome.com. 28204

> Marie H. Surbrook Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Marie H. Surbrook, 92, died Saturday, Sept. 29, at Oakwood Skilled Center in Nursing Dearborn.

After declining an opportunity to launch a career on the stage, Mrs. Surbrook pursued a career in law and received a degree of Juris Doctor from the University of Detroit. When she was admitted to the Michigan State Bar in 1932, her picture appeared on the front page of the Detroit Free Press.

She was a court clerk under two judges in the city of Grosse Pointe Woods until her retirement.

Mrs. Surbrook was very school and was a longtime Girl Scout leader. She also

In addition, she also served as president of the women's committee of the Detroit Boat Club and was a past board member of the League of Women Voters the American and Association of University Women. She was also a life-

time member of the Soroptimist Club and the Grosse Pointe Symphony. Mrs. Surbrook was

member of the Detroit

A homemaker, Mrs. Hartz See OBITUARIES, page enjoyed reading, history, gardening, golf and spending time with her family

Former Grosse Pointe resactive at her daughters ident Jeanne Hartz, 83, died Sunday, Oct. 14, 2001, of natural causes at the Bortz enjoyed traveling. Health Care Center in



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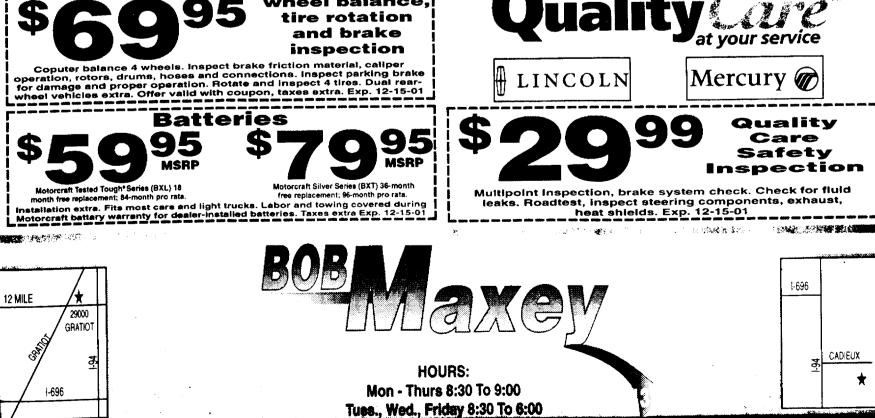
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The law won

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A 17-year-old City of and 5-foot-7, who wore a Grosse Pointe youth tried to dark stocking cap, a gold fight the law, but the law chain, blue jeans, a dark won on Friday, Oct. 19.

The youth was spotted smoking a cigarette by a Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer on the corner of McKinley and Grosse Pointe Boulevard around 9 a.m. After other youths fled the area when the patrol car approached, the officer asked the youth to approach the car and advised him that he was violating the city's smoking ordinance. The

youth became belligerent and said he had to get to class. The officer noticed a bulge in the youth's pocket that resembled a box of cigarettes and asked the youth to hand them over. As soon as the youth handed over the cigarettes, he reached back into the squad car to grab them out the officer's hand. After a brief struggle, the youth let go of the officer and walked away. The officer ordered the

youth back to the car and found a small blue plastic packet inside the cigarette box containing a substance that looked like marijuana. The youth was arrested for obstruction of justice and was issued a citation for violating the city's underage smoking ordinance.

Robberv

A store in the 18700 block of Mack in the Grosse Pointe Farms was robbed of \$7,805.66 cn Monday, Oct. 15, when a store employee was counting out cash and checks collected from the day's business.

A store employee was counting the money at 9 p.m. after the close of business when he was ordered to hand the cash and checks over to a man brandishing a synthetic stock rifle with a silver barrel.

The employee turned his back to the man with the rifle, put his hands in the air, then was hit in the neck with a phone by a second man.

A third man held two witnesses at bay, pointing a pistol at them

The three men left in a silver Chrysler minivan which fled eastbound on Mack, then northbound

Hillcrest in Detroit.

was described as a skinny black male, between 5-foot-5 sweatshirt and a dark blue

and black bandana with a white design. The second suspect was described as a black male, between 5-foot-8 and 5-foot-9, who wore a yellow hooded sweatshirt and a black nylon cap. The man with the pistol

was described as a skinny, dark-complected black male, between 5-foot-6 and 5-foot-7, who wore a white T-shirt, a black jacket and a blue bandana.

Taken for a ride A Grosse Pointe Farms resident who had taken his 1993 green and grey Jeep enough evidence to send the Laredo in for repair at a Farms service station on ment. Monday, Oct. 8, only to have it returned Tuesday, Oct. 16, after it had been missing. A service station employee noticed the car was missing

on Friday, Oct. 12. The car was to have been impounded by the Detroit Police Department on

Thursday, Oct. 11. Park. The service station was unable to contact the vehicle's owner until Oct. 16. No damage was reported to the car.

Fraudulent

feaster A 53-year-old Detroit man

attempted and failed to walk out of a grocery store in the 16900 block of Kercheval with \$52.78 worth of grothe ceries on Wednesday, Oct.

The man was seen bagging his own items by the ATM, placed the bags in a basket, then attempted to walk out of the store. The man then detoured into the aisles, dumping the items along the way.

Two public safety officers approached the man in the store, found an avocado in his pants and placed him under arrest.

The man was released on \$100 bond.

Suspicious

letters on

Public safety departments Benson of South Lyon; Carol The man with the rifle in some of the Pointes han- Pitt of Lewis Center, Ohio

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

letters and packages.

A Shores resident living process on Belle Meade called the inside. Shores public safety department about a suspicious letter on Wednesday, Oct. 17. The letter was inspected contained any suspicious substances.

An employee from a local hospital called Farms public safety on Monday, Oct. 15, when he received a letter addressed to a former administrator which appeared to have been sent from Africa.

The FBI was contacted, but felt there was not letter to the health depart-

A U.S. Postal Service inspector from Allen Park believed the letter came from an ongoing Nigerian money scam that has been targeting CEOs of various organizations. The letter was forwarded to the postal inspection office in Allen

The City received four calls about suspicious letters and packages between Monday, Oct. 15 and Monday, Oct. 22. Three of the letters posed no immediate threat when investigated by the City public safety department. However, one package, sent to a local hospital containing a powdery residue on the box, required an area of the building to be taped off and the box and handler's clothes bagged.

From page 14A

Symphony the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Mrs. Surbrook is survived

by her daughters Elaine

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dled several calls and that the powdery substance inquiries about suspicious was a Teflon powder residue from the manufacturing from the item

Another City resident called the public safety department on Tuesday, Oct. 16, when a loaf of bread she and was not found to have bought the day before had a powdery substance on it. The powdery substance

was determined to be mold. choice but to let him post \$1,000 and be released. He - Bonnie Caprara

at 8 p.m

the man.

Officers had caught the

from the two communities

said they would not retrieve

Chicken gets

Woods police had no

The plucky bird was found

Wayne County Regional Fire

Academy with the highest

- Brad Lindberg

the Harper Woods line.

was issued a court date in early December.

Two car thefts

Two cars were stolen on 'adopted' consecutive nights last week A rogue chicken was taken into custody last week by a in Grosse Pointe Park. Thieves tried but failed to Grosse Pointe Woods public steal a third.

During the night of Thursday, Oct. 18, a green safety officer. roaming the 1800 block of 1994 Chrysler Concord was Huntington on Saturday, taken from the street in front of a home in the 1200 Oct. 20, at 3:07 p.m. Because block of Wayburn. Earlier the chicken's owner could that day, between 11:30 a.m. not be found and no one and 1:30 p.m., someone tried came forward to claim it, the officer was given ownership, to steal a car parked in the 1200 block of Maryland. The according to reports. car's steering wheel had been damaged in the

attempt.

A third incident took place Park PSO gets overnight on Thursday, Oct. 19. A 1990 Plymouth Grand top honors Voyager was taken from the Stephen Thiel, a public 1200 block of Maryland. safety officer hired by Detroit police recovered the Grosse Pointe Park in July, vehicle has graduated from the

Man set free

academic honors in his standing warrants and class. In addition, Thiel earned seven driving suspensions, the third highest overall Grosse Pointe Woods class average in the history authorities had to release a 37-year-old Clarkston man of the academy.

and Barbara Surbrook of 61, beloved wife of Dr. Tymon C. Totte, died New York City; six grand-Saturday, Oct. 20, 2001. at daughters, Deborah Todd, Susan Harvey, Linda Pitt, St. John Hospital and Lynn Smith, Pam Jacops Medical Center in Detroit. and Amy Pitt; and three Mrs. Totte, a graduate of great-grandchildren. She University Liggett School, was characterized by her was predeceased by her husfamily as a "true servant to band James M. Surbrook. her husband, children and A memorial service was held on Tuesday, Oct. 2, many friends." Recalls her daughter Tyra 2001, at Grosse Pointe Church. Bone,"If you knew Carol, you knew love. Her smile

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Carolyn Benzin Totte

sparkle at the mention of Grosse Pointe Shores resident Carolyn Benzin Totte, her four grandchildren. She

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Computer crime

man driving a pickup truck Another office in the with a burned out headlight 20500 block of Harper had on westbound Vernier near its window smashed and the The man had two warinner door forced to give rants from Flint for drug thieves access to the offices. possession, and fleeing and Two computers and monieluding. Another warrant tors were taken from the office. Police are currently came from Brighton for failure to pay a fine. Officers investigating this pattern of

Game over

crime in the area.

A home in the 20200 block of Washtenaw was robbed while the residents were away the evening of Oct. 19. A new Playstation II console and \$350 in games were missing when the owner of the house returned and found a back window smashed and the side door open. Police have no suspects at this time but nothing else was reported missing from the home, suggesting the thief knew what he

Delivery or deviltry?

or she wanted to steal.

The owner of a home in the 19700 block Washtenaw was awakened by a loud bang at his side door on he morning of Oct. 21. Upon inspection, he saw a man running from the house and down the street. Police arrived on the scene after the homeowner's call and searched the area, finding only the paper delivery

crew for the neighborhood.

- Jason Sweeney



was an outstanding homemaker and the Chief

Committee and a patron of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Detroit Public Library and Grosse Pointe Public Library. Other interests included membership in the Tuesday Musicale and the Senior Ladies Club of

Memorial.

Despite having three out-







City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

The City of Grosse Pointe Park will hold its required test for public accuracy on the optical scan voting equipment for the General Election to be held Tuesday, August 7, 2001. This test will be conducted Tuesday, November 6, 2001, at 2:00 p.m. in the Conference Room, City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

Jane M. Blahut City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/25/01

son Benzin C. (Jayne) Totte; daughters Tyra Totte Bone and Britta Kristina Totte; grandchildren Mackenzie and Kaleigh Bone and Cole and Payton Totte; mother

Kathryn Buehrig; sister Joanne Benzin Herrington and her dog Abby. Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. A memorial service was held on Monday,

Oct. 22, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Shores. Memorial contributions

may be made to the Van Elslander Cancer Center. the Capuchin Soup Kitchen or the charity of choice.

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City of Grosse Hointe Hoods, Michigan

NOTICE TO VOTERS: Notice is hereby given that an absent voter counting board and precinct computer accuracy test for the November 6, 2001 Regular City Election has been scheduled for Thursday, November 1, 2001 at 3:00 p.m. in the City offices at 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. All interested persons should feel free to attend.

The Public Accuracy test is conducted to demonstrate that the program and computers being used to tabulate the results of the election have been prepared in accordance with the law

> Louise S. Warnke, CITY CLERK

Executive Officer of the Totte life." Mrs. Totte and her hus-

band were married for 38 years. They enjoyed being together with their family, traveling the Great Lakes on their boat and visiting their second home in the Florida Keys.

Mrs. Totte was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, The Old Club, Club Island, Jenny Lind and the Islamorada Fish Club.

Diagnosed with leukemia in early September, Mrs. Totte revealed a fighting spirit with a saved heart. Her death came quickly due to complications after the leukemia was in remission.

Her family and friends grieve her loss but are certain that she is home with her savior Jesus.

She is also survived by her

Mayor From page 13A

reform city hall

"These people fail to realize they're public servants and what goes on in govern-They're supposed to be your active role." friend and pal, and there they sit above you in these big leather chairs. It should be the other way around," he said. "There's an enormous amount of problems inside city hall. There's an unusually high turnover of police officers. That says there's problems with management.'

In the days since the Sept. 11 attacks, Framalino said people have developed new outlooks.

"People feel it's a good time for change," he said. "People realize how short life is. We're different people

stand there and take it. I

realized how short life is. I can't sit here any longer and just complain about city hall elected by taxpayers, ment. I have to play an

> Recreation commission "It's something that has to happen," he said, adding

> efit the entire Grosse Pointe community

Robert E. Novitke Age: 55

Occupation: Attorney Personal: Married, four children. Election status: Incumbent mayor.

Robert Novitke has built now. We're less willing to his reelection campaign on million project will start in

24 years of elected office in 2003 and last up to two Grosse Pointe Woods, first years. "The water main runs

as a member of the city council and, for the last 11 adjacent to our commercial years, mayor "I would hope from my

record people would feel comfortable voting for me," Novitke said. "I'm willing to show the same commitment and dedication I've shown

for 24 years." His continuing goals are spend 2002 establishing the steady improvement of the city's overall "residential than an alliance would benand fiscal integrity."

He said, "We have a better infrastructure, by that I mean water, sewer and roadways, than probably any other surrounding community.'

Along those lines, Novitke is preparing to oversee one of the city's largest projects in years, the replacement of a nearly 70-year-old water

main on Mack Avenue. Digging on the \$3 to \$4

ness owners who have liked the idea.

Election 2001

strip," Novitke said. "We

need to look at providing

temporary parking to mini-

mize disruption of business-

Both sides of Mack will

stay open to traffic during

construction. Novitke said

he and city officials will

temporary parking facilities.

One plan would turn some

side streets into temporary

He also wants to trans-

form the appearance of Mack above Vernier into

lines of Kercheval in the

it more a more pedestrian-

oriented commercial district

with cut-out parking, bench-

He's met with local busi-

"We're looking at making

cul-de-sacs.

Village and Hill.

es and grass.

"It would not be easy to do, but it has a lot of longterm merit," Novitke said We'll be concentrating on this for most of 2002." While these and other less

encompassing projects are being done, Novitke said the city will face economic challenges stemming from the Sept. 11 terrorists attacks. "Sept. 11 has impacted all nunicipalities," Novitke

municipalities," Novitke said. "There will be a diversion of assets, including peronnel, to respond to it Economic fallout plus a

general downturn in the business climate will chalsomething more along the lenge budgets at every level of government. With proper management, however. Novitke said the Woods can

weather the drop. "We spend a ton of time looking at finances," he said. "I don't want this to

ing problems. As we have done so often in the past, we will become more creative to make dollars go further."

Recreation Commission

Novitke said the Neighborhood Club has done an excellent job coordinating recreational activities in the Grosse Pointes.

"I'm not opposed to them having a more formal role," Novitke said, "but I would be opposed to them having any ability to set priorities in Grosse Pointe Woods, having the ability to impose a millage, raise taxes and compete with the Grosse Pointes in providing recreational facility. I oppose any type of impact on our residents-only lakefront park.'

In addition, he would make certain Woods residents are isolated from "any type of exposure to liability for actions taken by some come across like I'm predict- other group or entity.



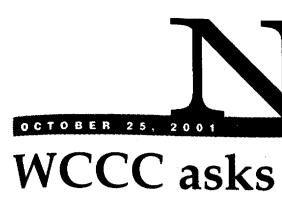
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By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

asked Nov. 6 to increase the Pointes who serves on cost of a service they pay for the WCCC board of but use rarely. On the other hand, the 10-year educational opportunities request and its timprovided to the mostly ing. Her dissenting urban student body of view was shared by Wayne County Community only one other mem-College indirectly benefit ber of the school's the affluent eastside sub- heavily Democratic urbs in terms of a more pros- board.

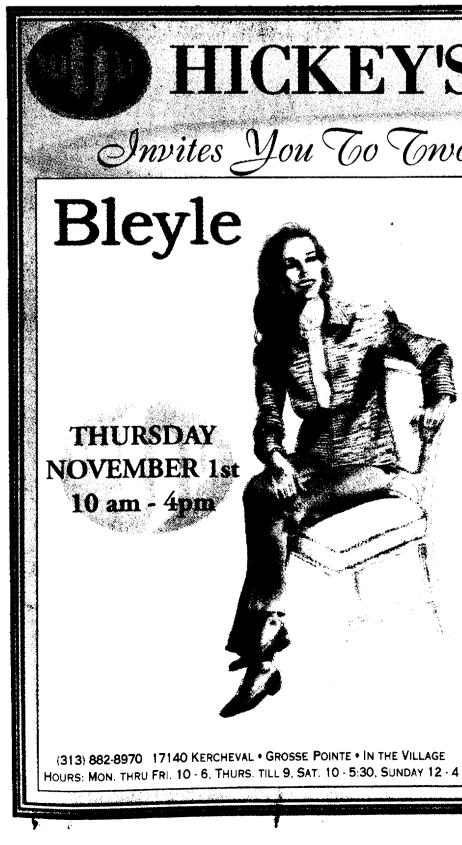
perous metropolitan Detroit, "A 10 year period said an official of the school. has no accountability," "We're building the work Stempfle said. "This force in a positive way," said millage would add an Dr. Kenneth Harris of additional 1.5 mills for Grosse Pointe Farms, the 10 years. From 1 mill college's dean of planning, to 2.5? That's a lot." development and research. If passed, the extra "This city (Detroit) deserves millage would add an an institution to get people average of \$268 annu-

enrolled at WCCC this owner, based on counsemester, Harris said 162, or ty statistics. For the just over 1 percent, are resi- years 1999 and 2000, dents of the five Grosse the figures showed Pointes and Harper Woods. homes in the six com-Yet the six eastside commu- munities sold within nities fund \$2.76 million, or the last two years at a 9 percent, of the school's combined average of budget, through a 1 mill \$358,642. Average

school officials have asked Grosse Pointe Shores voters to pass a 1.5-mill, 70 to \$110,229 in Harper percent increase in property Woods. taxes to pay for construction Stempfle said colprojects, operating costs and lege officials timed the new academic programs. millage request to The hike would last a coincide with the the school's permanent 1 tion, where a relatively high the millage. mill allotment. The increase turnout of Democratic vot-would raise an estimated ers sympathetic to the col-said. The millage. That's sneaky," Stempfle largest of Michigan's 28 In September, the Michigan auditor general found Wayne Community College holding Largest of Michigan's 28 decade before reverting to Detroit mayoral elecsolution the first year. lege will be at the polls. She Harris said the college community colleges, yet the bag for deadbeat stu-The money would flow to said school officials paid had to pay election costs in with 1 mill, operates at the dents. From 1996 to 2000, For critics of the proposed of the pr



into the work force so they ally to the typical can earn decent lives." Grosse Pointe and Of the 15,009 students Harper Woods homeproperty tax. sale prices ranged In the upcoming election, from \$783,571 in





WCCC asks for a 70 percent millage hike

Some say it's worth it, others say it's not

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer Grosse Pointe and Harper Warde Lindberg its use of resources for edu-tests. Grosse Pointe Shores vote (on the millage)," he money for capital improve-said. "If they didn't have ment." School officials said they will try to improve the Palmer Heenan, mayor of receivables process. Woods residents will be Republican from the Grosse dents will see on the ballot is had to pay to have our issue Grosse Pointe Park, opposes According to the audit,

would be better if we overall revenue." own community."

ege has overcome its "Allowing students to

said. "Now we're com- Stempfle said she hasn't

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Harris, a former professor at Wayne State University, said working at WCCC has

largest of Michigan's 28 Community College holding learned a lot about possibili-community colleges, yet the bag for deadheat stu-



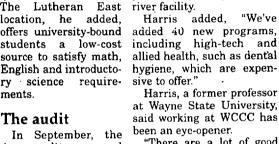
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the millage increase. however, "The college does "It's not a cost of liv- not consider this to be a ing increase, but a 70 material issue because stupercent increase in our dents who make a partial tax bill," he said. "We payment at registration still don't use that service. It contribute to the college's

spent that money in our Regarding academics, the wn community." report discovered nearly 250 Heenan said, "We students who repeated firstwould be paying an year English at least four exorbitantly extra fee times, some 15 times. In or a service I don't addition, 44 elementary hink we are using or algebra students repeated would be using." the course from four to 12 Harris said the col- times.

ad reputation and is repetitively enroll in the trying to make pro-grams more available viding them with assistance to eastside residents. to satisfactorily complete "This college has the course may result in the cleaned up so much in inefficient use of tax dol-the last 10 years," he lars," auditors said.

petitive." received a "good explana-The college's high- tion" for what the increased tech classes offered at millage would be used for, Lutheran East High but Harris said plans School on Kelly near include rebuilding the Eastland are "extreme- school's old northwest cam-ly full," Harris said. pus and expanding a down-



Farms voters will choose 4 of 8 candidates for city council

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

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Voters in Grosse Pointe Farms will be asked to select Administration, would be a four city council candidates major asset to the council. in the Tuesday, Nov. 6, election.

Eight candidates are seek- restructure and refocus the ing four-year terms on the council, especially putting council. Only one candidate, more committees in place to Elizabeth "Lisa" Μ. Gandelot, is an incumbent.

All council members will be asked to select a mayor at itself into different committhe city council meeting on Monday, Nov. 12.

Listed are candidate profiles and answers to ques- available to communicate tions the Grosse Pointe from the city council. That's News asked, such as if elect- how Congress is organized." ed to council, how they would handle the parking cerned about the council's situation on the Hill, what use of hardships in granting they would propose to do with the city-owned proper- that public safety should be ty at Mack and Moross and the primary concern of the their opinions of having the council, which currently has Farms join a proposed joint no committee overseeing recreation commission and the mayoral selection process in the Farms.

Charles "Terry" Davis III

Charles "Terry" Davis III is a lifelong Grosse Pointer in there and have to vote." and has lived in Grosse Pointe Farms since 1948. He and his wife, Susan, are the parents of four children, Chip, Susan, Grace and Jonathon. He is a principal of CDRV Group of Companies, an investment advisory and financial consulting firm.

As a resident, Davis has served on the Grosse Pointe of the Farms getting Farms Parks and Recreation involved in a multi-govern-Committee and involved in the Grosse sion, but held caution to the Pointes and Harper Woods current proposal which will Futuring Study.

Davis believes his profesunits. sional experience, particularly as a finance manager with Ford Motor Land Development Corp. from bility," Davis said.

1976 to 1980 and as an associate administrator of the U.S. General Services As a council member, Davis said he would like to oversee municipal depart-

ments. "If the council divides tees, then the whole council doesn't have to be involved. You can have one person Davis said he was con-

variance requests and felt that department.

Davis would also like to see the time line of selecting a new mayor changed.

"The first thing you do is vote for mayor," Davis said. "I'd like to postpone this to see how we can reorganize the council. I'd hate to walk Having experience running the largest parking

operation in the Midwest while he was with Ford Motor Land Development, Davis said the Farms now has to look at the Hill's needs for up-front, shortterm parking for customers

and employee parking. Davis said he was in favor was mental recreation commisbe coming to local governing

"I'm all for coordinating activities, but it shouldn't have any financial responsi- Davis said.



Charles "Terry" Davis III James C. Farquhar Jr.

Allen Ledyard

Elaine and father of Leigh.'

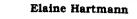
Farquhar is a member



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Elizabeth "Lisa" M. Gandelot







Louis Theros

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Christopher P. Maiorana

considered who he would Farquhar also said that select as mayor December, but assured voters that "I'm going in as an independent candidate.'

> Elizabeth "Lisa" M. Gandelot

Elizabeth "Lisa" Mower: Gandelot is the only incumbent seeking reelection in this year's Grosse Pointe-Farms city council election. She has served on the beautification and historical!

ordinance and senior house ing committees.

Gandelot, who has served on the council since 1993, is a lifelong Grosse Pointe res ident, having lived 24 years in the Farms. She has been the development director of





Therese Joseph

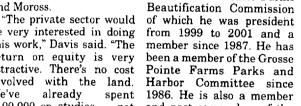
Davis also suggested having the private sector be involved with the planning work at the corner of Mack and Moross.

be very interested in doing this work," Davis said. "The return on equity is very attractive. There's no cost involved with the land. We've al**ready** spent \$100,000 on studies - not one of them I would accept,'



James C. Farquhar Jr., 42, is a third-generation Grosse Pointe Farms resi-

dent and president of Grosse Pointe Florists, a familyowned business in the Farms. He is the husband of



Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club; member and chairman the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; and member of the Grosse Pointe Foundation, the Grosse Pointe Farms Historical Society, the St. Andrews

Society and St. Lutheran Church. He said his reason to run for council was, "I plan on living here my whole life. I have my business here. I

and current acting president of the Grosse Pointe Farms

money."

been a member of the Grosse place for it," Farquhar said. and past commodore of the corner.

of the grounds committee of Farquhar said. "They can

Farms While Farquhar felt there is a strong need for new and improved recreational facili-Paul ties, he was noncommittal toward the current plans to create a multi-governmental recreation commission as

currently drafted.

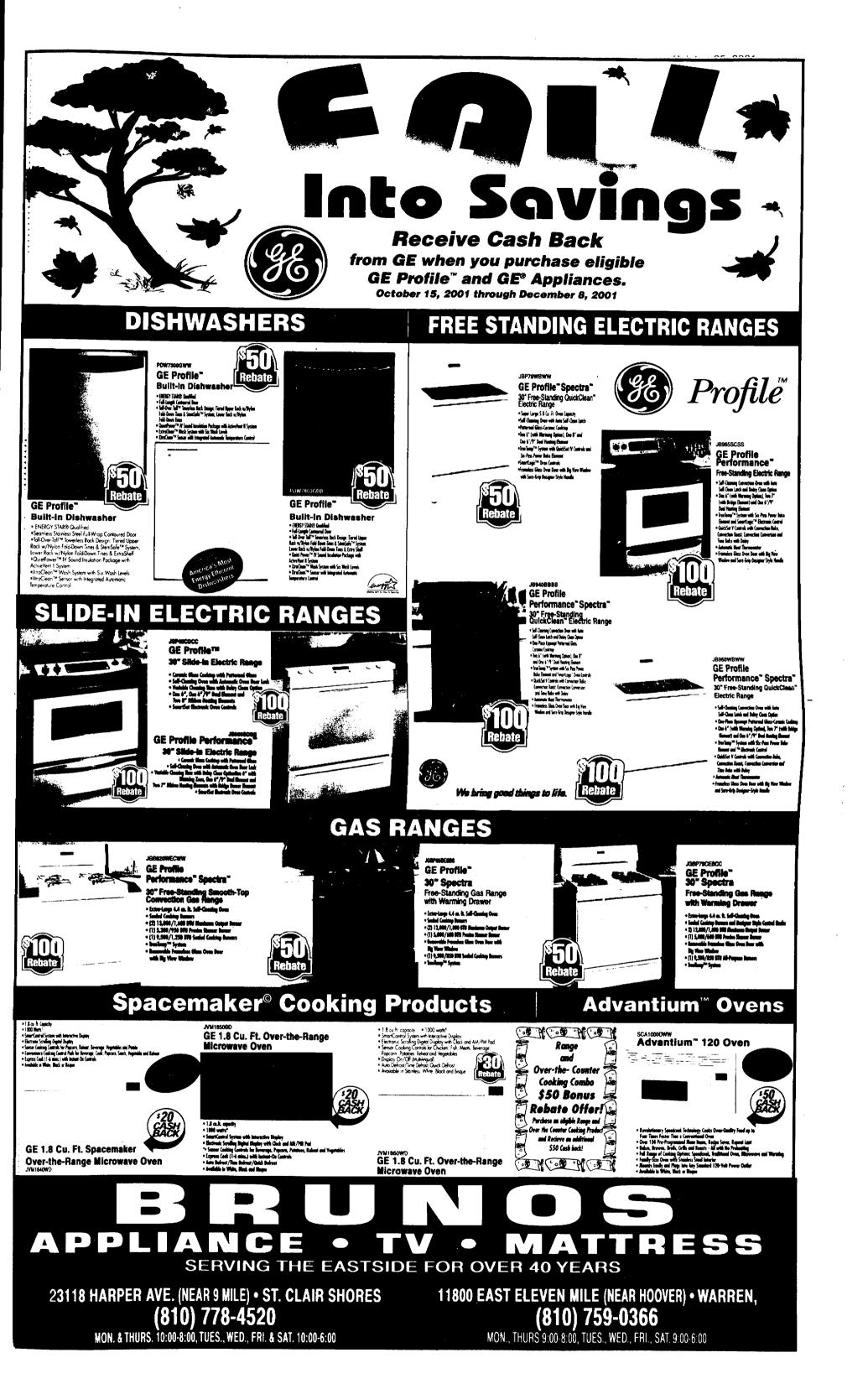
he was in no hurry to develop the city-owned land at

Mack and Moross "There's a need to develop some kind of condos for seniors, but that isn't the

He is also against putting Harbor Committee since a new public safety depart-1986. He is also a member ment headquarters at the

"They're in a nice location where they are now," get to the high school, the hospital, St. Paul and they advisory commissions and have quick access to the Country Club of Detroit."

the budget and audit, com-;



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idea," Ledyard said. "Only

Ledyard said he'd also like

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This is Elaine Hartmann's

for several years.

future of the area."

motive for running for office

was because she felt the city

"hasn't taken into account

the whole area and the

One of her concerns cen-

ters around developing some

priced condos would be a

way for people to downsize.'

would like to see some recre-

and fire facility.

left.

Hartmann also said she

Hartmann's

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120 Kercheval. She felt that Elaine Hartmann parking was not an issue in making that decision.

second run for a spot on the "We asked the city to Grosse Pointe Farms City check parking and to make Council. The 38-year Farms sure it was available," resident made an unsuccess-Gandelot said. "The ful bid for council in 1984 as \$320,000 we received from well as a bid for a state the developer will go into a House of Representatives parking fund with future seat in 1998 against Grosse contributions to come from Pointe Park's Andrew other people who may want Richner. to build a deck. We have However,

asked the city to look at time between races has not potential sites for parking. been spent idle. "I can't speak for the The 71-year-old retired

future with what the plans Detroit Public Schools are for the future. We were teacher has been a member charged with making a deciof the city's traffic study sion on 120 Kercheval."

committee, planning com-mittee and historical preser-While Gandelot said she would like to see senior vation committee and comhousing or a blended project mission. She was also a be constructed at the citymember of the Grosse owned property at Mack and Pointes and Harper Woods Moross, she was hesitant to Futuring Committee, played make any plans until Kroger a role in preserving the vacates the property on that Cadieux farmhouse and was land. named Good Samaritan of

"Until that happens, the Year by Most Holy things are not going to Trinity Church. She also change," Gandelot said. owned Birds of a Feather Regarding a decision to antiques store in the Park

join a joint recreation commission, Gandelot said. "I think it's a nice concept. I like the idea of cooperation in our community so we don't have so much overlap, but I'm concerned that it would be creating another level of bureaucracy."

While Gandelot said it kind of senior housing at the was unfortunate that the citizens of the Farms do not and Moross. elect their mayor, she cautioned that making that change would be difficult. to see a mixture of things," Hartmann said. "Medium-

"You would need a consensus of the electorate to make that decision," Gandelot said. "A commission has up to two years to make their recommendation to change the charter in order to put it on the ballot for approval."

Gandelot assured voters that she is running as an independent candidate and said she was proud of the eight years she has served on the council.

"I've been a good listener," Gandelot said.

would put additional parking," Hartmann said. Hartmann's other concern

about the Farms' future deals with the water quality of Lake St. Clair. She said she would like to see something set in place that would circulate the water better in order to flush out the bacteria "I think the state and fed-

eral government are going to have to get involved with that problem," Hartmann to do this. said.

Hartmann called the plans to develop a multimunicipal recreation commission as "too costly."

"I like the pooling of ideas, but I'm not sure I like the idea of pooling facilities," Hartmann said. However, Hartmann felt

that many of the city's and the area's recreation facili- be obligated to pay more ties were not in good condition and not adequate.

Hartmann also said she mayor elected by the residents and not selected by the council.

Hartmann said her Therese Joseph

Therese Joseph, 43, is a seven-year resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and the wife of Edward. She is a community care nursing manager for Henry Ford Health System. Joseph, a first-time candi-

date, is a past director of city-owned property at Mack First Society Detroit; a "I'm leaning toward senior member of the Junior League of Detroit, the housing, but it would be nice Grosse Pointe Historical Society, St. Paul Catholic Church and the League of Catholic Women; and a volunteer at Most Holy Trinity Church Medical Clinic.

ation facilities at Mack and Joseph considered this time a good opportunity to Moross, but not a new police contribute and felt that her Hartmann was unsure professional experience and about what direction she good problem-solving and might take in addressing people skills would make the parking crisis on the her an attractive candidate

Hill, which only has about for the council. nine or 10 available spaces Joseph said she was troubled by the council's Sept. 17 "I'm not sure where they decision to approve a new

Re-elect Vicki GRANGER to GPW Council

building to be built at 120 Kercheval.

> "I feel like they had made their decision prior to the meeting," Joseph said. "It's discouraging because I want to encourage forums. These people had tried, they had come prepared, many people were concerned and these people had gotten the impression that the council wasn't there to hear or give feedback why they decided

"Now we have a parking issue to address.' Joseph suggested looking to expanding the Cottage Hospital garage as a solution. She did not know where the money would come from for the parking deck expansion, if possible, but suggested that the developers of 120 Kercheval money toward the solution. Joseph said she was open

to a range of development would like to see the Farms' ideas for the city-owned property at Mack and Moross.

> "I've heard from people who would like to see senior housing and there is a need for that whether it be at Mack and Moross or at city hall," Joseph said. "Some people want recreation facilities there. We can have developers propose ideas, but I don't think it should be done on the Farms' taxpayer's money. I want to keep this strictly to what the peo-

ple in the Farms want." Joseph was asked about the Farms' mayoral selection process and who she would like to see as mayor for the next two years, but declined comment.

Joseph felt that the council needed more participation to find out more about the plans for a proposed recreation commission, which will be coming to local councils and school boards in the near future.

"I have found in talking to people in the Farms that they don't want this," Joseph said. "I'm concerned with what the people want."

Allen Ledyard two people think it's a waste

Allen Ledyard is a 67year-old lifelong Grosse Pointe Farms resident. He and his wife, Polly, are the parents of two grown sons and grandparents of one

grandson. Ledyard recently retired as a trust officer for Bank (formerly National One Bank of Detroit) after 36 years. He is a member of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, where he has been a member of the vestry twice. He has also sat on the boards of the Flint Foundation, the Camping Services Branch of the YMCA, Elmwood Cemetery and the Whittaker School of

Theology. Ledyard was critical of the Farms council's Sept. 24 decision to allow construcion of a new building at 120 Kercheval on the Hill. "It looked worse when

they had a hearing and they had a prepared motion, Ledvard said. With the possibility of

having inherited a potential parking problem on the north end of the Hill, Ledyard said he'd expect Farms public safety to be vigilant about parking enforcement. "The people of Radnor

Circle deserve not to have people parking in front of their homes," Ledyard said. Ledyard said he wasn't opposed to business on the

Hill, but said, "The Hill has become an office center for people who don't live in the Farms. The people I've talked to say they want a dress shop, a hardware store

or an ice cream store.' Foreseeing the future of the land the Farms owns at Mack and Moross, Ledyard dismissed the idea of conor senior housing, but advocated the building of a new city and public safety com-

plex. "Ninety-eight percent of the people I've talked to think that's a wonderful

see reasonably-priced apartments built on the land. "I've had all kinds of people of all ages say that's what they want," Ledyard

of money.

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said Ledyard is opposed to the Farms joining a proposed multi-municipality recre-

ation commission. "It's like giving a blank check to unelected officials, Ledyard said. "I have not yet talked to anyone who has liked that idea.

Ledyard would also like to see some changes made to how the city selects its mayor.

"In their first meeting in the first five minutes, they have to select a mayor," Ledyard said. "Right from the beginning, we've split the council. It's an issue that needs to be presented by the public to the council.'

Ledyard believes his longstanding ties with the community gives him a unique perspective and his background in business and handling money would be assets in serving on the Farms council.

Christopher P.

Maiorana

Christopher P. Maiorana. 33, and his wife, Lisa, are five-year residents of Grosse Pointe Farms and are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer. He is a patent attorney with a practice in St. Clair Shores.

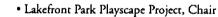
Aside from opening his home for the recent Cottage Hospital Auxiliary Kitchen Tour, Maiorana said he and his wife contribute to charistructing a recreation center ties "whenever a cause comes up.

If faced with dealing with dealing with a parking issue on the Hill, Maiorana said, "I don't think the city should pay for a parking structure. We should stop. I think it should end there. But from what I see, we don't have a lot of options. If we want push a proposal, you'd hav to think about underground

lots, even though they're more expensive.' Maiorana said he would be in favor of constructing a

public safety substation at the city-owned property at Mack and Moross, but also said he would be in favor of trying to open up the land for commercial development.

"The issue is that so much time has gone by," Maiorana



- Planning Commissioner,
- Recreation Commissioner

• Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Family Center, Advisory Board

Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Youth Summit

· Fellowship recipient: Michigan Political Leadership Program

• League of Women Voters, website manager

Tom and Mary Lou Sol

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• Planning Committee, Chair

• Playground Committee

• Fireworks Committee

Personal

• Construction Committee, Chair

- Grosse Pointe District Library Board Trustee Mason School PTO President
- said Maiorana was not familiar with plans to establish a multi-municipality recreation commission, but said, • M.Ed., University of Detroit "From what I hear, no one is • M.A., Eastern Michigan University into letting non-residents • B.S. Ed., Wayne State University use our parks. I'm not in American Association of University Women, President-elect

John and Paula Staperfenn

Linda Farr Thomas and Diane Fennell

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Louise and Mike Gallaghe Ahmed V. Ismail

Tony and Michelle Koss

favor of supporting it." Maiorana said he did not have a strong position on the way the Farms selects its mayor.

"It's working fine the way it is." said Maiorana. "We could ask the people if it's worth having a separate election."

As a council member, Maiorana said he'd like to see the Farms improve and update its computer and phone technology.

"It's difficult to get a reasonable mailing list from the city and only one person has e-mail," Maiorana said. "With the voice mail system they have, there's no way to directly get ahold of anyone.

"As far as financing, I imagine we have budgets for these kinds of things. I don't want to be seen as wanting to spend a ton of money on this

Maiorana felt his law background and especially his electrical engineering degree would be an asset to serving on the council. He also cited managing his law firm as beneficial experience.

"In my office, I manage enough people," said

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• Secondary Educator and Administrator, De La Salle Collegiate High School • Former Principal, Servite High School

• Married to Michael, 25 years

• Son Sean, 24, U.S. Coast Guard, 1995 graduate De La Salle

• Planning Commission, Council representative

• Community Enhancement Fund Advisory Board

• Son Brian, 20, junior at the University of Kentucky, 1999 graduate of De La Salle

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Louis Theros

Louis Theros, 37, has lived 30 years in the Pointes, with the last 2 1/2 years in Grosse Pointe Farms with his wife, Patti, and sons, Jonathan and Evan.

Theros is an attorney and partner of Dickinson Wright, where he is the coordinator of the firm's free legal service program. He is also a member of the board of governors of the University of Michigan Club of Greater Detroit, a member of the board of directors of the AHEPA Senior

Detroit Metropolitan Bar Orthodox Church and a Hospital Men's Guild. Theros said he would Hill?" bring the same kind of

clients.

Maiorana. "We keep the Association, a member of the expansion on the Hill? I executive board and secre- think we have. Now we have tary of Assumption Greek a parking issue. This has to be tackled toute suite. member of the St. John Where else are people going to go if they can't go to the

accountability to his con- every document pertaining stituents as he does to his to the city-owned property at Mack and Moross.

"I have to research and "There is no answer to all recreation learn before I make a vote," this. The studies go in a Theros said. "I have to legitimize my clients and I have to explain my decision to have to get the ball rolling courts and tribunals. I owe logically. the same responsibility to

tell my constituents why I costs creating another attractive nuisance that will put us where we were in the state, there are some conation on the Hill as, "We first place."

may have gone to a big building problem from a big changing the way the city soon."

Housing Committee and the parking problem. Are we selects tis mayor would be a going to put an end to difficult, but preferred change

> "I've looked into the whole charter issue," Theros said. "It would be difficult to change. But even though we have a strong city manager form of government, we still Theros said he has read need an elected mayor."

Theros gave a partial, tentative nod to a proposal to form a multi-municipality commission, which will be coming before bunch of different direc- city councils and school tions," Theros said. "We boards in the near future.

"It's something we should "I want to avoid at all have," Theros said. "It could create wonderful economies of scale, but in its current tractual problems. We won't Theros believes that see a vote on this anytime

Rumora is lone candidate for Farms municipal judge

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Matthew Rumora will enter his fourth full term as Grosse Pointe Farms municipal judge after the Tuesday, Nov. 6, election.

Rumora, who is running unopposed, was appointed by the Farms city council in 1988. He previously served as the city's prosecutor from 1986 to 1988.

Rumora hears traffic, general civil cases, general misdemeanor cases and preliminary hearings for felony cases on an every other week basis for the Farms.



Safety is a priority on Halloween eve , Most pint-sized ghosts sticks are also a good idea. the middle of the block.

and goblins will be thinking about candy and fun on cross streets only at the cor-Halloween - not safety. To ners - never mid-block or make sure they enjoy the between parked cars. magic of the season in a safe and appropriate way, AAA Michigan suggests the following guidelines:

Children

 Avoid wearing masks; they block your vision. the age of 12 are accompa-Create a look that's just as nied by an adult. dramatic using face paint. Wear light-colored cos- than 12 years old travel in tumes. But no matter what small groups and follow a color the costume is, be sure strict curfew. to illuminate it and treat buckets with reflective tape glow-in-the-dark and glow-in-the-dark acces- sories, too. sories.

• Be sure every trick-ortreater and chaperone carries a flashlight. For mph slower than the posted younger kids, make it speed limit will give you hands-free by placing the extra time to react to chillight face down in a plastic dren who dart out in front of treat bucket. Remind your you. oncoming drivers. Glow between parked cars or in Maldonado at (313) 881- and media clips.

• Walk facing traffic and • Broaden your eye scan look left and right into yards and front porches.

Parents

voted the way I did."

Theros explained the situ-

more visible. • Plan the trick-or-treating route in advance, and include only neighborhoods you know • Be sure children under

Have children more

• Wear reflective tape and Memorial is asking for any acces-

Motorists

Veterans Legacy Project. • Slow down. Driving 5 ly serving, or was honorably discharged from the Armed

"A safe Halloween night means seeing and being seen for all concerned," says Richard J. Miller, AAA • Turn your lights on even Michigan Community in daylight; lights make you Safety Services manager. "Drivers should remember • Arrive home a little ear- they are going to be seeing lier on Halloween. Make excited children in unexsure you have all your treats pected places, so it pays to ready, so you can avoid that put safety first. It's a responlast-minute rush to the sibility we all share."

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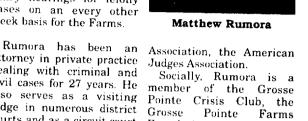
The Grosse Pointe War 7511, ext. 206.

The Veterans Legacy veteran information to be Project is a unique hands-on submitted in preparation for exhibit consisting of a multithe unveiling of the media honor roll that enables visitors to instantly If you, or someone you access historical and bioknow has served, is current-graphical information on Grosse Pointe veterans.

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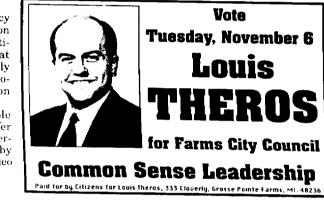
attorney in private practice Judges Association. dealing with criminal and civil cases for 27 years. He also serves as a visiting Pointe Crisis Club, the judge in numerous district courts and as a circuit court mediator in Wayne and Macomb counties.

Rumora is a member and past president of the Municipal Judges Association of Michigan. He is also a member of the State Bar of Michigan, the Macomb County Bar



Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation, the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Rumora is a 1966 gradu-

ate of Grosse Pointe High School and has lived in the Farms most of his life, where he lives with his wife, Kathleen.





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Election 2001

Three candidates to fill three seats on City council

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

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Foundation. Three candidates are running unopposed for three city council seats in the Tuesday, Nov. 6, City of Grosse Pointe municipal election. for a while.

Two candidates, Joseph Jennings Jr. and Patrick the City, Jennings said he Petz, are incumbents and would like to find things have sat on the council since that attract retailers and 1993. Jean MacDonald people who want to do busi-Weipert will be new to the council.

The following candidate profiles include personal make money in the stores," information about the candi-Jennings said. dates, their involvement on the council and community City should join a proposed joint recreation commission or not.

Joseph N. **Jennings** Jr.

Joseph Jennings Jr. considers himself to be the one Jennings said. to "keep traditions and what we have in our community." Grosse Pointer, who has lived in the City with his wife, Wendy, since 1977. He is a financial adviser with

Morgan Stanley Dean Witter.

As a council member. Jennings been a member of the City's beautification and block grants committees. He just want to be a voice that is also a member of the City is heard."

Preserve the Hill as a retail community.

Grosse Pointe During his time on the a lifetime Grosse Pointer council, Jennings said, and a 13-year City resident. "We've done some major He is an account executive things. We don't have any for Skidmore Inc. and the debt. I'd like it to stop there father of Ryan, a junior at As he continues to serve

ness in the Village.

"I want people to use the stores and I want people to Even though Jennings construction project has considered allowing the been a big reason for staying organizations and their Crawford office building an on the council. opinions of whether the "exception" from the Petz briefly "exception" from the Petz briefly served as the Village's retail-only on the City's representative during

first floor rule, he felt, discussions on forming a "There was no parking on joint recreation commission that end of the block. We until city manager Mike had to save something worth saving.

kind, but I am for retail," Jennings did not respond to a request for a comment Jennings is a lifelong regarding his views on a much as I like what the proposed joint recreation commission.

Patrick Petz

"I'm a younger voice on the council," said City of Grosse Pointe City Council incumbent Patrick Petz. "I

Petz, who is seeking his third term on the council, is Oregon University; Ashley, a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High School; and Katie, an eighth grader at St. Paul School. During his tenure on the

City council, Petz has been a member of the parks and recreation committee. He said following through Neff Park pool and bathhouse

Overton took that role over. "I thought the focus would "I want success of any be on field play, but the agenda seemed to become more than that," Petz said. "There were things we didn't

need to get involved in. As Neighborhood Club, the War Memorial and the cities do, I don't see a reason for it."

In addition to his service to the council, Petz was also the former president of the Athletic Club at St. Paul, where he has coached eighth-grade girls soccer

Joseph N. Jennings Jr.

grade basketball.

Jean MacDonald Weipert

The City of Grosse Pointe's newest council member-to-be already knows what her first priority will be: "the pool and making sure it gets done on time.

Jean MacDonald Weipert has lived in the Pointes most trustees at the Co-op of her life. She and her husband, Peter, have lived in Grosse Pointe. the City for the past 10 years, where they have

And.

Patrick Petz and seventh- and eighth- Charlie, a third grader, and ful to see what the city Mary, a kindergartner, at would get out of it. They're a Maire Elementary School. step away from taking the Weipert worked as an cor- parks away from the taxpayporate transactional attorers. That's what I'm conney with Winston and cerned about." Strong in Chicago before Weipert con

Weipert considers her two moving back to Grosse strongest qualities to be her Pointe in 1991. Since then, common sense and ability to she has been a stay-at-home make decisions.

parent. She has been an vol-Having also lived in unteer at Maire, serving as Grosse Pointe Farms and room mother and on the Grosse Pointe Park, Weipert PAC and PAT. She was a forsaid that the City is her mer member of the board of favorite place.

Nursery at Christ Church "It has that small-town feeling," Weipert said. "You When asked how she can walk anywhere - to the would vote on the City join- Village, to the pool. And peoraised their three children, ing a proposed join recre- ple are always keeping an ation commission, Weipert eye out, especially if you Pierce Middle School and said, "I would be very care- have small children."

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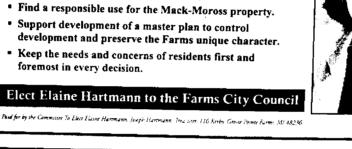
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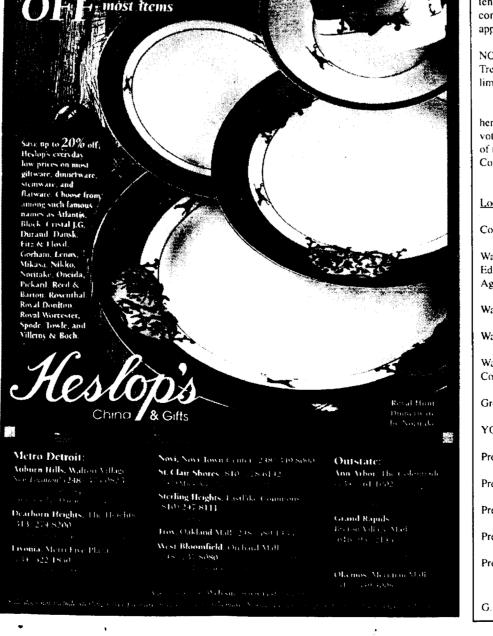


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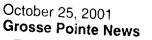


ten (10) years, 2001 to 2010, inclusive, as new additional millage to provide funds for all community colleges purposes authorized by law? It is estimated that 1.5 mills would raise approximately \$32,349,210 when first levied in 2001.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following statement has been received from the County Treasurer of the County of Wayne as to previously voted increases in the constitutional tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the Community College District, to wit:

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Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	08/08/00	I mill	2001 thru 2009
Wayne County Regional Educational Service	08/06/74	I mill	2001 indefinitely
Agency	11/08/88	Emill	2001 indefinitely
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Grosse Pointe Public Schools	03/28/00	18 mills	2001 thru 2004
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Schools

Board approves land deal for Woods library

By Melissa Walsh Staff Writer

Library Board at its Oct. 22 ment agreement. meeting.

flagpole. Construction will about \$3 million. include the expansion of Parcells for \$1.

voted approve the sale of the propapproval by the City of committee. Grosse Pointe Woods.

The proposed Parcells stantially," supporting the develop the new facility's Middle School property move if there will be oppor- design according to needs of transaction for a new public tunity for the board to the community solicited last library was approved by the review and make minor year in a community-wide Pointe Public changes to the final develop-

Estimated to cost between steps will be to hire an increased space for younger \$7 million and \$8 million, architect to develop a buildthe new 23,000 square-foot ing plan, set up a building facility will be constructed committee and undergo at Vernier and Mack, cur- fundraising activities to suprently the corner lawn area plement the existing balwith Parcells' new sign and ance of funds, which is at

be leased annually to library's building commit-The library will acquire segment for public comclaim deed of \$1. On eral public, including Doris Monday, Oct. 8, the Grosse Cook, Friends of the Library Pointe Board of Education Board liaison, supported unanimously to Bartell's recommendation.

"Since the board is not erty to the library, provided elected by direct public vote, that the school superinten- 'it indirectly represents votdent reserve the right to ers," Cook said. "It is very approve aesthetic design of important that there be the new building before community representation plans are submitted for on the planning/building Library director Vickey

Library board member Bloom and board president Central Library.

Laura Bartell voted to John Bruce indicated that approve the agreement "sub- the library board plans to survey. Responses, at a rate of 12 percent, suggested that The library board's next library patrons would like readers and more comfort-

able work spaces that would include more public computer terminals and laptop accessible tables. Responding to public con-

cerns over the possibility of Bartell strongly recom- a tax increase to fund the parking along the Vernier mended that there be public construction, Bruce insisted side of the property that will representation on the that there will be no need to seek increased tax-based tee. During the meeting's funding. He explained that careful management of the the property through a quit ments, members of the gen- library's \$1.7 million budget, which has remained the same since the 1994 millage vote, along with a gift campaign, will adequately sup-

port construction costs. The library board is continuing discussions with the City of Grosse Pointe Park regarding acquisition of cityowned property Jefferson, just north of the Park's municipal building, as well as studying the possibility of expanding the



GPS National Merit semifinalists

Breaking a 13-year-old school record, Grosse Pointe South High School announced on Thursday, Sept. 13, that the class of 2002 can boast 16 National Merit Scholarship Competition semifinalists. Applicants for this distinction must have a minimum grade-point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale for the 10th and 11th grades and a minimum ACT score of 26. The scholarships are not based on financial need. Semifinalists represent the top one percent of those students attempting to qualify. Pictured here, front row, from left to right, Amanda Andrade, Katherine Briske, Kathryn Giblin, Lauren Hirt, Katherine Kross, Julie O'Neil, Kelene Soltesz and Judy Turnbull. Back row, from left to right, are Paul Blain, Pier Deroo, Michael Dindoffer, Ryan Healy, Luke Parchment, Robert Young, Mark Smith and Andrew Scavone.

HW honors Safety Patrollers

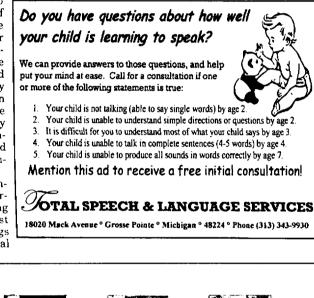
Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

The city took time to honor the top members of the safety patrols from the local grade schools for their work to ensure the wellbeing of students. The Safety Patrol's job is to aid the adult crossing guards by helping to keep the children that walk home through the city's neighborhoods every day after school under control and serve as a second set of eyes to watch for dan-

much glory in wearing a students received a plaque, year. neon orange sash and belt donated by the Bean and telling someone when to walk and when to stop but the best of student safety in Harper Woods. These patrol in Harper Woods awards were for the efforts

months. Along with a letter currently on the Safety of commendation from police Patrol are still in the run-There may not seem to be chief Lawrence Semple, the ning to be honored next

The honorees included: Mahevnisia Rahman from Tyrone Elementary, Andrew Stafford from Poupard, Scott Pope from Queen of finally got recognition at the of students in the 2000-2001 Peace and Joseph Gallegos Oct. 15 city council meeting. school year, so those that are from St. Peters.



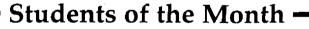
gers. Each of the young honorees was called to come forward at the council meeting before one of the largest audiences the meetings have seen in several



ULS National Merit semifinalists

Five University Liggett School seniors have been recognized as National Merit semifinalists for their achievement on the PSAT, the qualifying test for National Merit scholarships. Semifinalists pictured above, from left to right, are Suzanne McGoey, John DeWald, Benjamin Szymanski, Kathleen Jones, and Maggie Dillon. The five semifinalists represent almost 10 percent of the ULS Class of 2002. Fewer than 1 percent of the nation's high school seniors were designated semifinalists.

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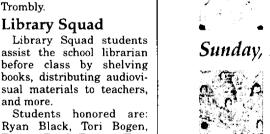
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Election 2001

City's Scrace runs unopposed for mayor

Susan Wheeler steps down

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

council for the quality of life in the City of Grosse Pointe. 6, municipal election. "A lot of the things we've

done has been under citizen greatest strengths he has "We pride ourselves in the will as mayor, is his knowlinvolvement of the citizens edge of real estate and conin the hearings for the struction. He is a senior constreetscapes in the Village struction manager for Hines and the pool."

Scrace, 54, who has sat on the City of Grosse Pointe Scrace said the biggest con- al of public safety employee the overall communities. Dale Scrace doesn't just city council since 1989, is cern of the mayor and the contracts next July. credit the mayor and city the City's lone candidate for council will be overseeing mayor in the Tuesday, Nov. the pool and bathhouse con- expects the City to consider the city since 1972. They struction at Neff Park Scrace believes one of his

time," Scrace said. Also coming up is the

In the future, Scrace Mary, have been residents of

giving some attention to the side streets and the refor-"We'll continue to work mation of the merchant-cityleadership," Scrace said. brought to the council, and together to get that done on landlord committee in the Michael Episcopal Church Village

Regarding a proposed Jefferson repaying project, joint recreation commission, tion this year going from expected to start in May by Scrace said, "I'm reserving council to mayor," Scrace the Wayne County Road my final decision based on said.

In the months ahead, Commission, and the renew- the final benefits it has for Scrace and his wife,

> have two grown children. Scrace is a member of St.

in Grosse Pointe Woods "It will be a good transi-



Dale Scrace

Park Mayor Heenan against joint Rec Commission Says proposal redundant, threatens taxes

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A big issue for the top official in Grosse Pointe Park, and one that will impact residents of all ages for years to come, is meeting the city's present and projected recreational needs.

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Palmer Heenan.

choice became more impor- resources on our own. tant when the Sept. 11 terweakening economy into recession.

cerned in these times about structure would augment keeping our taxes as low as the park's popular Tompkins possible," said Heenan. He Center, which is often doesn't want to add to the booked far in advance for cost of living in the Park, meetings and special occawhere last year the average sions. house sold for nearly \$380,000, according to coun- would be funded in large

ty figures. "I respect the taxpayers" pocketbooks," he said. The Park's recreational game plan has as much to do with sound finances as strong bodies.

"We are always dealing with limited resources," said There are two ways being Heenan, referring to the considered to achieve that other Grosse Pointes and goal, and they both lie at Harper Woods, the commuopposite ends of the spec- nities that would become part of a proposed joint "Should we spend our recreation plan. "It would be money on our activities cen- much better for us (in ter at Windmill Point Park, Grosse Pointe Park) to or on a project that the joint spend our limited resources recreation committee might or facilities that would be in have which might be located our (municipal) park. If I far away from our resi- have to choose between a dents," said Park mayor project of the recreation commission or ours, it's obvi-Investing in the right ous we're going to spend our

Park officials have prororist attacks pushed a posed expanding the Windmill Point bathhouse into a two-story, year-round "I'm particularly con- activities building. The

The bathhouse expansion

Mayor Plamer Heenan

part by contributions from numerous large projects in the Grosse Pointe Park the Park, including the Foundation, a private fund- boardwalk at Three Mile raising group of Park resi- Park. dents which has backed

The joint recreation com-

mission would be comprised he said. of appointed representatives Club. A study committee is proposal go to its core. preparing a report on the commission's feasibility. 🚽

elected, body.

"They (commissioner recreation emphasize they're ability to for all of our communities. fund projects. If it goes into default the cities will have to the commission would be come up with contributions redundant. or extra taxes.

To Heenan, the prospect accountable representation.

though the programs may be selves. We pay them to here set by someone who is not dle our recreation. Why ever elected. I'm very concerned ate another entity that will when you create an indepen- compete with the profession dent entity without any all organization? It's duplicaresponsibility to the people," tion."

Although many local oth of the Pointes, Harper cials support the concept of Woods, the community's commission to coordinat respective schools districts burgeoning recreational preand other organizations grams community-wide such as the Neighborhood Heenan's problems with th

"What the recreation con mission says, in effect, is the Heenan is wary of the pro- facilities and people we hav posed commission's authori- presently in all of our comty to incur debt despite munities are not competen being an appointed, not to work in cooperative programs," he said, referring to director backers) say the projects employed by the Pointes and they're contemplating are Harper Woods. "It's disapself-funding, What happens pointing that someone if they're not?" he said. "The would feel these people in communities have to pay for the recreation business are them. Many people over not able to plan program

At the least, Heenan said "I don't see why we need

smells of taxation without another layer of bureaucracy," he said. "Our recreation "That means our taxpay- directors (in each city) ers would be taxed even should be able to do it them



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October 25, 2001 **Grosse Pointe News**

Rally fizzles; stock market stalls in choppy waters

Early last week, the stock (increases) in value only 1 market, as measured by the percent per year? Why buy a note whose Dow, struggled to maintain conversion price is a super momentum. high premium to today's

Then, Wednesday, the sellers outnumbered the buyers and the rally disap-

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eared. For last week, the DJI drifted bwer 140 joints, or 1.5 Dercent, closng at 9,204. Meanwhile techthe

heavy NAS-By Joseph Q Α issuer's option: Composite followed suit, declining 32 points, or 1.9

percent, closing at 1,671. issuer. The NASDAQ 100 sharply dropped 46 points, or 3.3 percent, showing its volatili- the Titanic carry? ty exceeds its big brother. the Stilwell Financial Inc. the NASDAQ Composite.

The 100's exchange-traded surrogate, QQQ, the 29) Stilwell common stock "Cubes," sunk 1 point to trades on the NYSE, symbol 33.55, off 2.9 percent, slight- SV, and closed last Friday at ly less than its index (2.9 vs. 21.79, off 1.30, or 5.6 percent based on percentage price 3.3 percent).

'LYONS' by Merrill What won't the invester, is better known than its ment bankers invent next? The "LYONS" have been parent. Janus' founder, Thomas

around for quite awhile, but Bailey, recently informed not for retail individual investors.

his contractual right to force Merrill Lynch packaged Stilwell to repurchase his them as institutional priremaining 6 percent stake in vate placements. Stilwell for \$1.3 billion cash. "LYONS" is an acronym In addition, certain hold-

for "Liquid Yield Option ers of the LYONS notes have Notes-Senior." indicated they will put the For the issuing company, notes back to the company that means cash now, payin April 2002.

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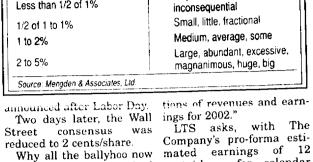
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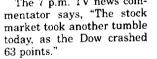
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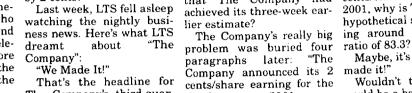
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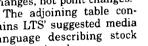
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Harper Woods voters face one easy, three hard decisions

Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

October 25, 2001

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there will be one easy vote to cast, and three that will be extremely difficult.

Mayor Ken Poynter, who is running unopposed to reclaim his seat at the head along with our strong city of the city, said he was impressed by all the candidates, the football coach in him slipping out a little.

"Team is everything," Poynter said, "Together We Achieve More.

Poynter, a 37-year veteran educator, said he was parks commission and with flattered by the confidence the other people that work the city has shown in him in the city will be the best through his term and by their vote of confidence by letting him run unopposed.

shake that trust," Poynter said at the candidate night, Oct. 16, "and hopefully do anything I can to strengthen it."

Poynter's actual address to the public at the League of Women Voters forum, held Oct. 16, was brief and to the point.

Poynter simply said that he is proud of the city, and loves being a resident of Harper Woods. He spoke of the positives of the past four years and of the spirit of the people that he serves.

A much harder decision in the Kelly Road Project? the voters' booth will be the selection of city council an answer. There's been members. Three seats are serious thought to rezoning open for re-election this year, with Incumbents bout with some of the busi-Vivian Sawicki and John Szymanski running to retain their places on the board.

The two incumbents and five challengers will compete for the three seats, the last left vacant by the retirement of longtime city Richard official Eisengruber, who said he will now begin to fly south to Florida for the winter months.

Carl W. Bahr Employment:

Retired from 38 years at Comerica

Years in HW: 42 Positions Held:

Appointed city council member for one year, 1996-1997

HW Building Authority HW Library board Family:

Wife and three grown sons.

What is the most important It's being a responsible citi-

in its second 50 years?

I find that a hard thing to When election day comes answer, as the last few Nov. 6 in Harper Woods, years haven't presented any major issues.

It's hard to predict what may be on the horizon but it is our job to be prepared for whatever may be coming manager and other city offices.

How will you make that change happen?

Continued communication, support and coordination with DPW, with the way for us to be ready for what may come

"I vow to do nothing to The image of Harper Woods is an issue. How would you better it?

I don't totally agree that the image of Harper Woods

is all that bad right now. It's true we have to incorporate Eastland crime statistics in with ours, but comparing with communities like St. Clair Shores we're

not that badly off. There is some concern with Kelly Road and we will have to search for an answer there.

What are your thoughts on

We're still searching for but that sparked a serious ness owners.

and will continue to confront I suspect that if they go us over the next 50 years. too far, it could cause real trouble. How will you make that

How could that project be accelerated or improved?

Getting together with the land owners and trying to build some cooperation would be the best answer for the near future. It's not going to be an easy plan because we're dealing

some people's liveliwith hood

What makes you a good council candidate? I think experience and

longtime residency in the community count. I've been around city hall a great deal and I know what's going on. As a senior I'm also able

to better represent that portion of the population. With 42 years in the community, it's not just a case of

being on the council seat.



Carl W. Bahr

Kenneth A. Poynter

Craig Hodges

Telecommunications sales-

2 Years regular Army

Plant Management

8 Years Michigan Army

Married with three chil-

What is the most important

issue facing Harper Woods

The issues facing local

government do not change

over time. It is the responsi-

bility of the local govern-

ment to provide basic city

services: police, fire, water,

sewage, roads, zoning

issues are important today

Currently, the mayor, city

manager, and city council do

a quality job focusing upon

the important issues facing

our city. I intend to make

sure the council stays

focused on these fundamen-

Streets, storm drains, and

water mains may not be as

flashy or exciting as putting

up a \$60,000 time and tem-

perature board outside city

hall but in the long run these

are things that maintain our

property values and quality

Harper Woods has always

been viewed as a small, fam-

ily town. No one communi-

cates the benefits of living in

The image of Harper

would you better it?

Woods is an issue. How

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change happen?

tal issues.

of life.

in its second 50 years?

Employment:

Years in HW: 5

Positions Held:

National Guard

(1991 - 1993)

Family:

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man

government focuses upon the concerns of the residents, and resolves those concerns, it will have a positive effect upon our image.

What are your thoughts on the Kelly Road Project?

The Kelly Road Project needs to focus on providing a clean, comfortable, and safe shopping district. Obviously, changing zoning from retail to professional does not guarantee professional businesses will move in. Although flowers and facelifts contribute to the shopping experience, zoning changes do not address the fundamental problem on Kelly Road. If citizens do not feel safe, it will never be a vibrant area.

How could that project be accelerated or improved?

The situation on Kelly Road can improve immediately by establishing police foot/bicycle patrols in the area, providing deterrence to criminals and comfort to shoppers

What makes you a good council candidate?

Like everyone, I am many things. As a father I care deeply about the future of our city; as a professional, an understanding of technology; as a veteran, an understanding of the value of liberty and safety and as a soccer coach, the knowledge of the necessity of teamwork.



Craig Hodges

Dino S. Moceri Employment: UAW-GM Center for Human Resources (Health and Safety Department)

Years in HW: 12 Other positions held: Skilled Tradesman

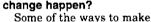
(Millwright) since 1975. Elected Skilled Trades Representative servicing UAW Local 22. Elected Skilled Trade

National Delegate. Family: Two daughters, ages 23 and 20, two sons in high

school, ages 18 and 15 What is the most important issue facing Harper Woods

in its second 50 years? Keeping Harper Woods a desirable community to live and do business in. We have to stay strong as a communi-

happy and draw business. How will you make that





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Dino S. Moceri

that happen are first, to maintain strong police and fire departments; second, provide amenities to attract young families; third, vigilant code enforcement for both residents and businesses to stimulate pride in our homes; fourth, working[•] to improve senior programs; fifth, maintaining city services; and finally, maintaining our community's financial strength through continued infrastructure improvements.

The image of Harper Woods is an issue. How would you better it?

Harper Woods' image could be strengthened by

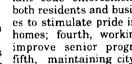
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From page 31A, increasing alliances with the Grosse Pointes, strengthening city-wide police presence, improvement to business corridors, and a focus on making the HW school system world-class.

What are your thoughts on

the Kelly Road Project? Based on my limited knowledge, I fully approve of the plans for Kelly Road. The changes to Kelly road itself will improve parking and traffic flow through the How could that project be area and make it more appealing to look at.

The rezoning from retail to professional will help to ment on the exact course, but reduce crime along the corridor while maintaining a strong tax base

How could that project be accelerated or improved?

Proceeding concurrently with both phases would accelerate the project. This is an issue that we can attack from more than one direction at once to obtain the best results possible.

What makes you a good council candidate?

My education, experience in business and labor, as well as my willingness to work as a member of a winning team are reasons I am a good candidate. I never do anything "half-

way" and vow to put all my energy into the council, if elected.

Russell M. Myers Employment:

Law, Attorney Journeyman Electrician (GM) Years in HW: 2

Positions held:

Lay Minister (Walking in the Light Church+ Family:

and four years old. What is the most important

issue facing Harper Woods in its second 50 years? The most significant issue

is keeping Harper Woods the How will you make that kind of place we enjoy calling home.

That covers a multitude of concerns, from safety to ser- tain things are important. vices, with the goal of enticing young families to join us those priorities or not and here and retain the residency of seniors

We must struggle towards member to listen to various keeping modern while staying "hometown."

How will you make that change happen?

While it might be politically correct to speak of city and school separately, in reality better it? they are viewed together. Top-notch schools are a must

them look forward to the trip. It is not what you do, but how you do it. Common courtesy and simple politeness make reputations. They are easier said than done.

What are your thoughts on the Kelly Road Project?

I do not have all the details, but I would like to see improvements along Kelly to follow the pattern of other business avenues I have observed.

accelerated or improved?

I do not possess all the relevant information to comby including the planning comthe more ideas that are mission, the city and busipulled in, the better the ultinesses mate outcome will be

It's an ongoing process that still needs more investi-What makes you a good gation. council candidate? I am concerned for the

process.

council member.

councilwoman

Years in HW: 14

Positions Held:

ight years

unteer

Family:

Vivian M. Sawicki

Russel M. Myers

How could that project be community as a whole and l accelerated or improved? am willing to use what tal-The outcome is the most ents I have to the benefit of important thing, but I can't our community. I have a give a best solution at this Business degree (magna cum point. laude); law degree (magna cum laude). I trust in God. I'm interested to hear the

Daniel Palmer

Employment: Licensed Attorney Years in HW: 5

Positions Held: Leader in HW cub scouts What makes you a good Little league and soccer council candidate? coach I am very dedicated and Legal seminars at HW committed to the city. We

ibrary on estate planning plan on raising our family HW schools Dads' Club here for years to come. Family:

Married, four children in HW schools

What is the most important issue facing Harper Woods

in its second 50 years? I'm running with a set of Employment: priorities. They include keeping the city beautiful both residentially and commer-Wife and three sons, 19, 15 cially, ordinance enforcement, efficiency in city services and cooperation between the city and businesses, as well as the city and the residents.

change happen?

Communication is verv daughters. important. I may think cer-Others may share some of

may have others It's important for a council

members of the community and be open to those ideas and we must encourage participation by the community.

The image of Harper Woods is an issue. How would you

I think Harper Woods has some really good people. I've poken to many people that



Daniel Palmer

As for what lies under our number of groups control, we are currently tion,, developing materials that will promote the city a bit more

What are your thoughts on the Kelly Road Project? Council is working hard on

our business districts- not just Kelly but all across the

We've put appearance codes in place and it is time to focus efforts on more aging areas and help them to be final reports of the consulappealing, vital, accessible tants and do our homework now so we do get that best and safe. I shop in the city outcome when we move to and I personally want to see the second step of this the revitalization going on.

accelerated or improved? I believe we are moving in

the right direction. Currently, I'd like to see the business owners get

involved with us in the I believe my skills and process-that would really experiences as a professional improve the way we move give me the skills needed to ahead towards success. offer and be an effective city

What makes you a good council candidate?

working, accessible and diligent in doing the very best job I can for this community. Substitute teacher and

> to expect me to do what needs to be done and I would like to continue representing

John M. Szymanski

Government Years in HW: 21 Positions Held: Twice elected council member (1993-1995, 1997-2001) Family: Married (24 years), two

Keeping our resident pop fore any increase in popula-

How will you make that change happen?

To guide the city in providing resident services that span an entire lifetime. We have to provide recreation programs for young families the business climate, but the and tend to the needs of an city has concerns as well aging population. We have to be mindful of taxes and ways of financing these programs.

The image of Harper Woods is an issue. How would you better it?

By continuing to improve on the very things that lead place. We have improved police patrol deployment in neighborhoods, improved city parks and recreation programs and improved from city government.

and parking. How could that project be accelerated or improved? By having more absentee business owners taking an interest in their properties and investing more monies in Kelly Road. That would go a long way in improving relations with residents and the city as well. As a council member, I want to improve

a plan is finally developed.

What makes you a good council candidate?

I am patient and focused. I took the time in developing a good working relationship with the mayor and fellow council members and am keenly aware of the politics, to a bad image in the first especially when dealing with special interest groups. I resist being stampeded into "quick" action and am aware of what our residents expect



October 25, 2001 **Grosse Pointe News**

John M. Szymanski

roads and infrastructure. We next have to improve our business districts and bolster their image

the Kelly Road Project?

daughters, ages 19 & 15

What is the most important issue facing Harper Woods in its second 50 years?

ulation intact. We need to Whatever emerges must keep current residents happy include safety, appearance and give them a reason to stay here for a lifetime. We receive federal monies based on census counts and there-

tion is welcomed.

How could that project be

I've proven I am a hard-

I think people have come

Current council memberour residents City Ordinance committee. Beautification commission. Girl Scout leader, school vol-Employment: Married, one son, two

What is the most important issue facing Harper Woods in its second 50 years? We need to really prove to future homeowners that we are a community that is worth investing in. We need to be well maintained and find ways to offer

they desire. How will you make that change happen?



Vivian M. Sawicki

Director of payroll opera-

Wayne County

What are your thoughts on

am on that committee and most residents agree that something needs to be

done on Kelly Road. The original proposal may go through several revisions and have several public hearing before

for a city. New construction for aging believe Harper Woods is a homes and buildings and great city and has a lot of

how will we regulate or procommunity spirit. mote it will be key. As I do for my family, I would also issue and along with that we engage in long-term plan- just need to get the word out ning for the city now so we about the positive things we can start to work towards it are doing. today. What are your thoughts on

The image of Harper Woods the Kelly Road Project? is an issue. How would you better it?

A good reputation is worth improve the appearance of more than fine gold. Agentle the business district as a word turns away wrath, whole, There is a way to tell a per-

What the best way to do son to "go to hell" and have that is still being discussed

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The city is really great job with services and activities now. Sometime in the future I would personally like to see a recreation center Public safety is always an that all our residents could use.

The image of Harper Woods is an issue. How would you better it?

One image I have no control over is our schools. I think it is a good idea to Council is trying to influence be thinking of ways to what people see in our city but the schools need to show they have good programs in

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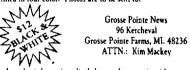
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Election 2001

Park council race has incumbent, appointees, challengers

Two appointees, two challengers and one elected incumbent are running for three seats on the Grosse Pointe Park city council. Council

Council appointees Samuel Nouhan and Margot Parker replaced elected members who moved out of town. The challengers are first-time candidate Roy Edmonds and former Park councilman James Robson. Incumbent Shirley Kennedy is running for her third term.

For the profiles that follow, candidates were asked their qualifications for office, their idea of the top issues in the city and why voters should vote for them.

Each candidate was also asked about the Joint Recreation Commission. The appointed commission has been meeting to determine whether the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and other organizations should form a legal entity to coordinate recreational activities throughout the communities

The commission, which has not completed its study, would have the authority to incur debt but not impose taxes.

Members of the Park city council serve four-year, unpaid terms.

Roy Edmonds

Age: 51

Professional: Owner of Ad Hoc, an advertising agency in Grosse Pointe Park. Personal: Married, five

children.

Status: Challenger

Roy Edmonds' opinion of a new library for Grosse Pointe Park is simple: "Build it and build it now.



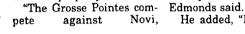
Roy Edmonds

You couldn't ask for a better Birmingham project. This is a wonderful Rochester," Edmonds said. opportunity for the Park to solidify and enhance the is an attractive community." quality of our lives."

A 27-year resident of the Park, Edmonds has won two citizens. beautification awards and contributes to the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation. At their peers. They need, a ceremony at the Pentagon, mostly, a place where they're he received an award from former Secretary of Defense Perry for a volunteer cam- one or two of the fine clubs National Guard.

"Our role was to commu- said. "We have to create an nicate to employers that environment for youth that members of the National nurtures them and their Guard are very important interests. It's important for people," Edmonds said. the growth, well-being and "Don't hassle these men and quality of our lives." women when they have to go (on duty). They'll be better izens to be able to stay in the employees when they come back. It's our civic duty."

During a door-to-door es. campaign that will take him to more than 1,700 households, Edmonds said he has cult for them to do so in been promoting issues that Grosse Pointe. There's no will improve lifestyles and enhance property values.





Shirley Kennedy

"We have to make sure this

grams for youth and senior

play, to hang out amongst

welcome. If you don't play

sports, or aren't involved in

between the cracks," he

Edmonds wants senior cit-

community near their

friends, family and church-

their needs change, it's diffi-

place for them to go, except

to stay in their own home,'

"As they grow older and

Edmonds supports pro-

Samuel Nouhan

and about this. I know it would mission) is incomplete," take time to create an environment where assisted living would be suitable. We need to start thinking about taxing authority and legaliit. If you're aware of it, that's the first step in solving the "Children need a place to problem."

Edmonds expects there will be growing concerns about seniors

to be retiring in 15 years,' he said. "They're going to paign on behalf of the available, you get lost in need a place to stay. They're going to want to stay here. I would. I have deep roots in this community."

He supports a year-round recreational facility. He's seen plans to expand the bath house at Windmill Point Park into an activities building.

"My only concern with the bath house is if it's the most cost-efficient location. Do you want to put a gymnasium on the second floor when you have handicapped access and elevator issues?"

Recreation commission He added, "I'm not naive "Information (on the com- the city council and past



Margot Parker

Edmonds said. "They are due to report back. I know they are concerned about ty. Those are valid concerns, but in concept it is excellent and desirable. We need to have that cross-border net-

work and association." Whatever "Baby Boomers are going Edmonds wants the process thought out.

"You inch your way into things," he said. "It doesn't happen in leaps and bounds. That's what we have to do committee.

"That's great," he said. Shirley J. Kennedy Age: 75

Professional: Realtor with

children. Status: Incumbent.

As a two-term member of

THE SECRET IS OUT.



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James Robson

president of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation, Shirley Kennedy knows the importance of community involvement.

"We encourage people to invest in their community,' she said.

Along those lines, one of the biggest projects coming is done, up in Grosse Pointe Park is expanding the bath house at Windmill Pointe Park into a two-story, year-round activities facility.

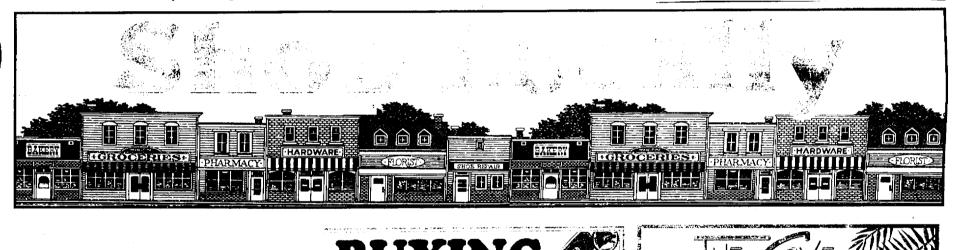
"Our goal is to break ground in September," she whether it's youth, senior said. The city expects to pay citizens or the recreation for about one-third of the project. The balance is being sought from residents

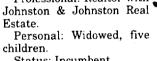
through the Foundation. 'There are no prima don-

nas on the Foundation board of trustees," Kennedy said. "Everyone seems to be in favor if this. It will be won-Johnston & Johnston Real "derful for people of all ages. The building will have

gathering space, exercise equipment and a gym enclosed by floor-to-ceiling glass walls to provide a view

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of Lake St. Clair." The building would be administration for smoothamong the more visible projects Kennedy has worked on while in office. "The council has accom-

plished many important things that have enriched the lives of the residents of the Park," she said. Projects have included

lower Jefferson. "We eliminated the

(Esquire) theater, which was a constant source of aggravation and danger to residents in the area," Kennedy said. "We eliminated three car dealerships, which gave us an opportunity to make Jefferson a far more compatible area to surrounding residential streets. This has worked very well. Enhancements made with landscaping were part of the Park budget, but the Park contributed Foundation greatly.'

A new library will likely be built on former commercial property the city bought.

"It is a piece of property we wanted to have control of. We didn't want someone Kennedy said. to come in and put in an outlet," Kennedy said. "It was an astute move. Naturally, we're careful about what we're going to do with it."

Kennedy worked to eliminate flood-plain status of neighborhoods south of Jefferson. The designation cost homeowners about \$1,000 per year in extra insurance.

"It was an unnecessarv burden on residents who

With all the different directions life pulls you these days. who bas time to clean?



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were obtaining a mortgage,"

she said. "We would not let the subject die. She credited a good work-

ing relationship among council members and city running large-scale projects cern was that it was inconlike separating sewers and dredging the harbor at There was not enough prop- the Park city council consid-Windmill Point Park.

"I don't know anything building about engineering, but I can needs. read a timetable," she said. "All through the sewer separation, we tried to do with the least in inconvenience to residents.

Recreation commission "They have big plans which are fine. We want to cooperate," Kennedy said. "On the other hand, we don't want to write a blank check. If it isn't self-supporting, the financial burden will go back to the people. We're not going to be hard-nosed, we just want to know what we're doing and what the consequences might be.'

She said people appointed to a recreation commission are in a different position than council members elected by the voters.

"As an elected council person you have greater responsibility to the voters."

Samuel A. Nouhan Age: 38 Professional: Attorney Personal: Married, two children.

Status: Appointed incumsaid. bent seeking first election.

Samuel Nouhan was appointed to the Grosse Pointe park city council last year to replace an official who moved out of town.

Nouhan is an attorney and litigator for Wayne County. He practices in police matters, employment law and general municipal matters.

"I expressed an interest in filling the (council) vacancy," Nouhan said. "People should vote for me because I'm a committed public servant. I have a perspective on public service that likes to question why and think out of the box. I think of myself as having a notion of local government that is responsive to residents' concerns, efficient in its delivery of city services, and sensible in its overall approach." Nouhan favors a new

library branch in the Park. "It would be a strong addition to the equality of life.

it's not a done deal, but it's something we're moving ment is to be responsive," he toward for the community. "The initial proposal was to construct a building that may dilute political accountdwarfed city hall. The con- ability for Park residents. sistent with adjacent areas.

Nouhan is concerned about blight.

and

"We're exploring an ordi- Margot C. Parker nance to give the city greater ability to expedite the abatement of the nuisance or blight," he said. "We have already responded by revising the ordinance children. enforcement process. I am personally involved by bent. exploring changes to city ordinances that would give us even greater ability to respond to those problems. The solution is stepped-up city enforcement and a restructuring of the ordi-

nance so we can take more effective action sooner.' On another matter, Nouhan said the city could save money by having residents disconnect down-

the sewer system and winds up being pumped to Detroit for treatment. We pay for

ted to financing part of a year-round activities facility to be built out of an expanded bath house at Windmill

"I'm in favor," Nouhan "We're making progress."

Whether those additional recreational opportunities are shared among the Pointes in the form of a joint recreation commission or not, we still need to look at opportunities available to Park residents. We should forge ahead and complete the project.

Recreation committee

Nouhan said the proposed joint recreation commission requires study, thought and debate.

"Generally, I'm in favor of any sensible proposal to improve cultural and recreational opportunities for Park residents," he said. "To the extent a joint recreational agreement can do that, we need to take a serious look. We also need to be concerned and aware of potential problems with a joint recreational agreement.'

Nouhan is concerned about the authority of library. If people are going to isn't an incumbent, he's run-

We're still in negotiations so appointed commissioners. "My idea of good governsaid." We have to be con-

cerned that the commission know about these issues. That's an issue that needs to be addressed carefully when hope to get support from the erty to accommodate the ers the joint recreation parking agreement.

Age: 66

Professional: Retired director of General Motors Public Policy Center. Personal: Widowed, two

Status: Appointed incum-Pointes and Harper Woods.

Margot Parker was financed?" appointed to the Grosse authority to incur debt. Pointe Park city council two years ago to fill a seat vacated by an incumbent who to authorize a commission moved out of state. "I like the way the city is run," Parker said. "I always opportunity to do revenue focus on what the cost is to the taxpayer. We have to keep our millage rate reastrike me as right. sonable so people who can afford their house can afford commission's scope and cost. the taxes.

Last year, Park officials coordinate activities involving the War Memorial, lowered the millage rate for Neighborhood Club, junior property taxes.

This year we have to sports leagues, Service for maintain taxes at the pre-Older Citizens, the Grosse sent rate because we've had Pointe Soccer Association, a quantum increase in heath the Mack-Moross property is excluded, and, among othcare costs," Parker said. The task now is to "get more effi- ers, the waterfront parks. cient in providing services and maintain a reasonable tax rate. It's progress with prudence.

Parker supports expanding the bath house at Windmill Pointe Park into a vear-round activities build-

"It will be a major enhancement for young people," she said. "We have, among other things, some opportunities for sports and gym-type things.' The building will be paid

for, in large part, by donations Negotiations are taking

place for a new Park branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library to be built on municipal property near city hall. Parker is concerned the proposed \$4 million structure won't house more books.

"They want to increase computer space and expand the children's portion of the library, but where are the children. books?" Parker said.

"Park residents pay more than \$700,000 a year for the

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ning for reelection to the the library to look things up Grosse Pointe Park city on a computer, what do we need a library for?" council

Robson served on the She said people should council from 1985 to 1993, She said. "It's worth my and has been on the city planning commission since time to pay attention to these things, and I would 1995

"I look upon public service community to do that." as a privilege and an honor,' said Robson, who retired **Recreation commission** recently as a commander with the Wayne County Parker represents the Sheriff's Department. He

Park city council on the joint recreation commission. directed law enforcement "I didn't sit there like a services Metropolitan Airport. bump on a log," Parker said. Robson's campaign issues "I asked questions."

The goal is to set up a include crime prevention, legal entity to coordinate eliminating blight, improving city services and curbing and oversee recreational speeding vehicles. sports facilities in the five

at

Detroit

"My 27 years in law "It's a noble goal," Parker enforcement uniquely qualifies me for maintaining a said. "How will it be low crime rate in Grosse Pointe Park," Robson said. The commission wants "The crime rate is very low. The equal challenge is to Parker said, "You want us keep that rate low."

Another issue is blight, with no knowledgeable particularly among rental funding mechanism, an properties in the city's northwest sector. bonds and perhaps founda-

Robson has pictures of tion grants? That doesn't homes with boarded windows, trash-strewn yards, Parker wants to know the garages without doors, and dilapidated cars seemingly The commission would not abandoned on crumbling pavement were weeds grow through the cracks.

"When I was on council we passed a rental dwelling inspection ordinance. From my observation, perhaps that has gone by the wayside." Robson said. "When 'They didn't invite the you have (blight) to this parochial and private extent, it threatens quality schools," Parker said. What of life we enjoy in the Park. It threatens property val-

> ues. He called for strict enforcement of property

"We have to take to task the owners of these rental dwellings who don't care what their property looks like or condition it's in. Those laws are on the books. They're not being enforced.

he said. Robson wants to stop vehicles speeding through residential neighborhoods.

"The city has good enforcement going east to west on main streets, but little enforcement going north to south," Robson said. "Speeders are endangering citizens whether they live on

Cadieux, Kensington or Maryland." To solve the problem, offi-

cers would randomly set up no-speed zones. At first, warnings would be issued.

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will the commission coordinate? "That's my question," Parker said. She said there needs to be codes coordination of play fields, especially during peak hours

after school 'You don't need authority to raise revenue to do that. If the Neighborhood Club doesn't want to do it anymore, lets have the city

managers do it. It's an efficient way to handle it. There's not going to be additional cost to taxpayers'

James E. Robson Age: 53

Profession: Retired Wayne County Sheriff Department commander.

Personal: Married, two

Status: Challenger. Although James Robson

Pointe Park.

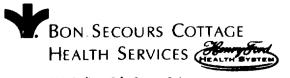
spouts. "Water runoff goes into that," he said. Park officials are commit-



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Election 2001

Park judge faces challenge for well-known name

Incumbent Carl Jarboe and challenger Dean Valente won the August primary for municipal judge in Grosse Pointe Park.

Neither candidate responded to the Grosse Pointe News' request for interviews. The following profiles are drawn from interviews last summer.

The Park municipal judge erves a four-year term at \$15,000 per year.

Carl Jarboe Age: 45

Personal: Married, six children.

Professional: Attorney with the firm Abbott Nicholson.

Status: Incumbent

Jarboe, who has been the Park's municipal judge for seven years, said he discourages repeat offenders. He's said he hands out stiff fines.

'I'm trying to make sure the conduct, either by them or someone hearing what happened to them (in court), won't repeat," Jarboe said. against unlicensed drivers "Are fines designed to get money for the city? Absolutely not. Are the fines designed to say we don't is like being an umpire. want to see you again? Yes."

Jarboe said he is tough on people who run red lights. He said Michigan has the nation's third highest percapita fatality rate from people running red lights.

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Tickets would follow -"whether its the local councilman or a regular citizen," Robson said. "After a few months people are more aware about speeding."

If elected, Robson would improve what he called "sub-par" trash pickup.

He said, "It's a problem with a simple answer — sit-ting down with the vendor and addressing the issue." elected twice, and take no great pain that I was defeat-ed," he said. "I'll take the



. Carl Jarboe

Park had the lowest rate of our 60-year recorded history," he said. "I like to think that has a large part to do with the policy we've taken the day. and people running red

lights. Jarboe said being a judge

"You just want the game called fair," he said. "That's how I approach the court." Jarboe said he has made court operations more effi-

cient "In 1999 Grosse Pointe their whole day waiting for whenever needed.

their case to be called," he injury traffic accidents in said. "In order to reduce Christmas Eve," he said. waiting time for parties, officers and witnesses. I've scheduled cases throughout He also set up a schedule

for public safety officers to they call, he said. come to court once per month for traffic cases, rather than twice a month. "Instead of sitting in our Dean Valente

courtroom, officers are patrolling the streets," said Jarboe. Although the job of munic-

ent. ipal judge is part-time, "Nobody wants to spend Jarboe said he is available

"I was in court last "I've often been in court Saturday and Sunday."

He has a fax machine in his bedroom. If police need a warrant signed at 2 a.m.,

Dean Valente

Age: 42 Personal: Married with

three children. Professional: Attorney and managing partner of Scharg Valente,

Associates Status: Challenger.

As municipal judge, Dean Valente would do all he can types of offenses local youth to maintain local control over juvenile matters. He sure up. wants to assure local offenders they'll be held to local standards, with an eye toward putting wayward kids on track.

giving a vouthful offender bureaucracy," Valente said. the opportunity to make amends and not have a per-youth." manent record following them for a first mistake," said Valente. "It's important Park municipal judge create you get to the root of the educational outreach proproblem."

Valente's proposal regarding juvenile cases comes the legal system. Michigan after the Legislature last year gave such cases were handled by

justice system overwhelmed ues.

with youngsters charged with capital crimes, serious assaults and weapons violations. By comparison, the typically commit don't mea-

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"We have good probation programs in the Grosse Pointes," said Valente.

Broadening the municipal court's involvement would "I have no problem with add "a certain degree of "The objective is to help the

> About 10 years ago, Valente helped a previous grams. The goal was to help school children understand

"We started mock trials using nursery rhyme charlocal courts the ability to acters to teach third graders take over certain juvenile about the law in a context felony matters. Previously, they could understand," said Valente. "One of the things the Wayne County Juvenile I'm disappointed about is a Court in downtown Detroit. lot of those outreach pro-"Downtown, it's easy for a grams have gone by the juvenile offender to fall wayside. It's easy for youth through the cracks," said to go astray. You have to Valente. He cited a juvenile start them off teaching val-

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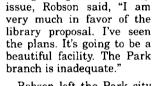
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Regarding the library good with the bad."

council in 1993 when he lost reelection.

"I take pride that I was



Robson left the Park city

answers to who?'

Recreation commission

"I love sports, but there are some serious questions that have to be answered." Robson said. "Is this going to cost Grosse Pointe Park citizens anything? What is the chain of command? Who

ed from the commission beautiful facility. The Park ed." he said. "I'll take the before the concept can be branch is inadequate."

evaluated accurately.

If elected, he would meet with advocates of the commission, its critics and members

"I look forward to feedback," Robson said.

Regarding the library issue, Robson said, "I am very much in favor of the library proposal. I've seen

More information is need- the plans. It's going to be a



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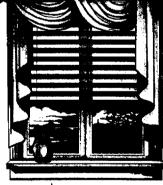
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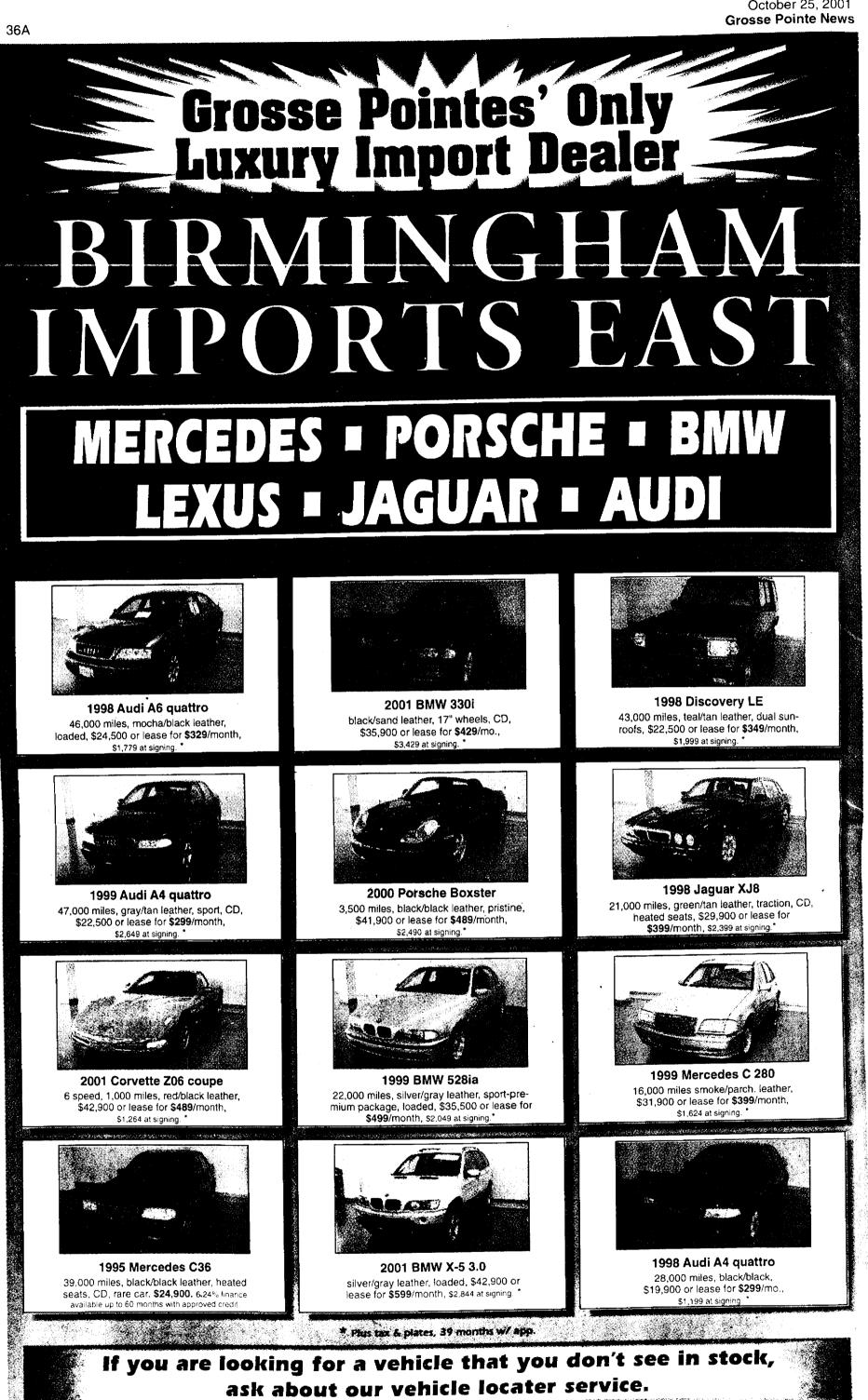
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She hovered momentarily, her fur wav-

ing in the current. Bubbles rippled between exposed canine teeth and floated up the sides of her undulating jowls to the surface of the saltwater pool.

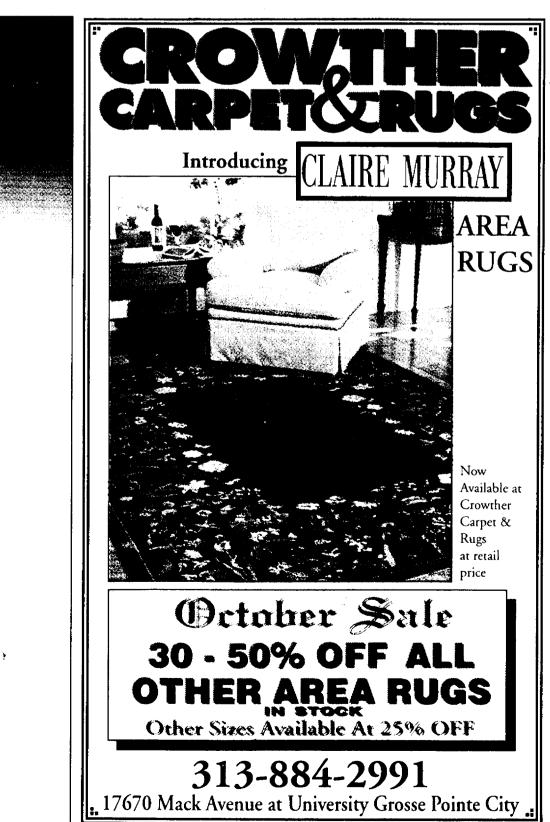
She thrust her streamlined head forward

and stopped suddenly, startled. One or two quick strokes of her four massive paws and See BEARS, Page 5B

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Weddings

Chicago, Vanessa L. Selim of

Grosse Pointe Woods and

Dr. Theresa M. Nairus of

Attendants wore dresses

that featured jewel neck

sleeveless tops and A-line

taffeta skirts. They carried

clutch bouquets of ivory

The best man was the

groom's brother, John A.

Groomsmen were Thomas

Overdeck of New York City.

M. Overdeck of Aurora,

Colo., Matthew R. Holthaus

of Columbia, Md., Usman

Muzaffar of Modesto, Calif.

and Benjamin Y. Chen of Los

roses and lavender freesia.

escorted by Sheila C.

Greenfield of Columbia, Md.

Readers were Lisa M. Cipriano and Linda C.

Cooper, both of Chicago, and

Soloist was Chastity T.

Anthony. Trumpeter was

William Beger. Organist was

David Wagner.

The groom's father was

The ring bearer was

roses and bluebird roses.

Cleveland.

Angeles.

Harrison G. Boyle



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lombard Overdeck

Horton-**Overdeck**

Lauren Kimberlee Horton, daughter of T. Jay Horton and Dayre M. Horton of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Daniel Lombard Overdeck, son of John M. Overdeck of Columbia, Md., and the late Betsey Overdeck, on May 26, 2001, Jennifer E. Deegan of Harbor Springs. at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Gary Leopard officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore an ivory silk organza gown that featured a bodice decorated with satin band details, spaghetti straps, an A-line skirt and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of ivory vendela roses and Queen Anne's Lace.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, J. Wittney Horton of Los Angeles, Calif. The matron of honor was Dr. Sandra L. Sheinin.

Bridesmaids were Dr. Tahiti. They live in Ann Amy W. VanDenBrook of Arbor



Terri Sue Monark

Liford-The mother of the bride wore a navy A-line taffeta Monark dress with a matching jacket and a corsage of off-white

Terri Sue Liford, daughter of Riki Liford of Monroe and Ronnie Liford of Newport, married Michael William Monark, son of John and Rosemary Monark - 01 Centennial, Colo., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, on July 5, 2001, at St. Elizabeth of Hungary Julv Hungary Catholic Church in Denver. The Rev. James Spahn officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Willow Ridge Manor in Morrison, Colo.

The bride wore a satin princess gown that featured a scoop neckline with buttons down the back, a chapel-length train and a French bustle. She carried a nosegay of white and blush roses

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Sherri Bramlett of Lincoln Park. Bridesmaids Stephanie Bramlett of Lincoln Park; Katherine

Monark of the Farms; and Rachel Chinchester and Angela Monark, both of Englewood, Colo.

and Marie Monark of Grosse Pointe Farms.

piece dresses in a pale blush color with scoop necklines and satin A-line skirts. They carried smaller versions of

The best men were the groom's brothers, John Monark, Paul Monark and David Monark, all of Grosse Pointe Woods.

and Mike Gradel.

Eastern Iniversity. She is a teacher. and a corsage of lavender married Adam Theodore The groom attended sweetheart roses. The string trio included Colorado State University. He is a computer consultant. Aaron Spike, David Vasold Theodore Cole of Ann Arbor, The couple traveled to and Tom Otto. The vocal on June 16, 2001, at Huron Alaska, Vancouver and quartet, also friends of the City Church in Huron City. couple, were Stacy Scott, Victoria, B.C. They live in Ami Cordes, John Sulzle Centennial. Colo and Jon Bock.

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Diane Elaine Hassig

of Grosse Pointe, on Oct. 10,

The bride wore a full-

bouquet of white and

The matron of honor was

Also serving as an atten-

The best man was Ernest

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The bride graduated from

The groom attended

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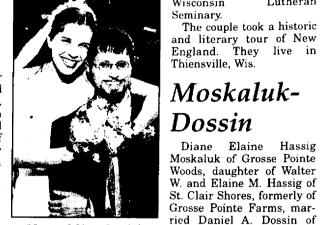
Dossin

Pointe Yacht Club.

ondary English education.

Aita-Moll

Amanda Christine Aita, daughter of Gary and Gloria Aita of Grosse Pointe Park, married Daniel Edward Moll, son of Curtis Moll of Milwaukee. Wis. and the



Edward Moll

2001, at First English Ev. Lutheran Church. 2001, at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church. officiated at the 11 a.m. cer-

Matthew The Rev. emony, which was followed Gruenwald officiated at the by a reception at the Grosse 3:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the G.P. Hunt Club. length champagne satin

The bride wore a white Agown with an embroidered line gown that featured an organza jacket. She carried Empire waistline, cap sleeves, a satin skirt and champagne roses, stephansweep train. Her wreathotis and ivv. style headpiece featured white satin rosettes and a the bride's sister, Cynthia J. fingertip veil. She carried a Burt of Midland. Colonial bouquet of roses and stephanotis. dant was the bride's son.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Tammy Bridesmaids were Becky Olson of Royal Oak, Katie

Thompson of Sierra Vista, Brandel of Toledo; and Alli Ariz., Keri Patterson of St. Michalak of Grand Haven. Paul, Minn., and Christine Maring of Hudsonville. "Train fluffers" were

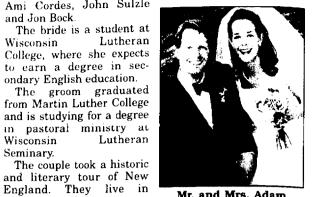
Brittany and AmberLynn D. Brown and Douglas P. Schmitt of Raleigh, N.C. Dossin, both of the Farms. Attendants wore lilac

Victorian-style A-line dressthe University of Michigan es with square necklines and earned a master's and cap sleeves. They cardegree from Wayne State ried nosegays of bluebird University. She is a retired roses, yellow alstromeria, Grosse Pointe teacher. daisies and blue lumonium. The groom's brother, Michigan State University. He retired from the Georgia was the best man.

Forestry Commission. Groomsmen were John The couple traveled to beads and a corsage of roses Meyer of Thiensville; the Aventura, Fla. They live in Amy Myers. groom's brother, the Rev. The groom's mother wore periwinkle floor-length Hills, Calif.; David Endorf of Aventura during the winter the summer. Patterson of St. Paul, Minn. Standish-Ushers were Jim Fletemeyer, Kevin Cole

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Michigan dress trimmed with beads James Darrow Standish III Cole, son of Dr. Sandra Cole of Ann Arbor and Dr. The Rev. Ervin Brown offi-



Mr. and Mrs. Adam **Theodore** Cole

ciated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Pointe Aux Barques Clubhouse Pointe Aux Barques.

The bride wore an ivory silk organza gown that featured a sleeveless tank-style bodice and a beaded lattice waistline. She carried a hand-tied bouquet of lisianthus, lavender roses and stephanotis.

Atlanta, formerly of the City The maid of honor was Amy Elizabeth Dietz of Washington, D.C. The The Rev. Walter Schmidt matron of honor was the bride's sister, Dana Standish of Seattle, Wash.

Bridesmaids were Alex Davis of Birmingham, Karen Janes Fine of Norfolk, Va., and Nancy Wright Maxwell of Ann Arbor.

Attendants wore periwinkle beaded silk tank tops and gray silk skirts. They carried bouquets of purple lisianthus.

The best man was the groom's brother, Eric Cole. Groomsmen were John Maxwell of Ann Arbor, Chris Flower girls were Claire Moore of Palo Alto, Calif., and Charlotte Brian Tomsic of Ann Arbor, Dossin, both of Grosse and Paul Tucci Pointe Farms; Rebecca Birmingham.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length cobalt blue silk dress and jacket and a corsage of roses and stephanotis.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length gray silk dress and matching silk chiffon coat. Her corsage was also roses and stephanotis.

Readers were John Standish and Theodore Cole. The Boys Choir of Christ Church Grosse Pointe sang. Frederic De Haven was the leader and organist. Trumpeters were Amanda Mawhinney and

The bride earned a BS and Grosse Pointe during degree from University. She is a freelance marketing consultant. The groom earned a BS degree from the University of Michigan and is vice president, real estate, with Clear Channel Entertainment. The couple traveled to Bali, Indonesia. They live in



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The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan and an M.D. degree from Wayne State University. She is a radiology resident physician at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Northwestern University and an M.D. degree from Washington University. He

is also a resident physician at the University of Michigan Medical Center. The couple traveled to

Flower girls were Kirsten

Brackett of Littleton, Colo., Meyer of Thiensville, Wis. Attendants wore two-

the bride's nosegay.

Ushers were Bill Brackett, Stan Chinchester

The mother of the bride wore a blue-gray floor- David Moll of Madison, Wis., length sheath, a jacket trimmed in pearls and silver and stephanotis.

dress, a chiffon jacket Beaverton, Ore.; and Chris trimmed in sequins and a corsage of roses and stephanotis. Mary Beth Church was Fletemeyer and Nathan the soloist. Claudia Reardon Fletemeyer, all of Spring was the pianist. The string Lake; and JAS Schmitt of quartet was The Lyric Raleigh, N.C. Ensemble. bride attended wore a periwinkle georgette The

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel late Joanne Moll, on Aug. 11,



Karla Darrow Standish, daughter of Karla Behr Standish of the City of The mother of the bride Grosse Pointe and the late Chicago.

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G.P. Artists Association plans fundraiser on Nov. 2

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association - for the first time in its 63-year history has a home of its own. The new facility is located at 1005 Maryland, on the corner of Jefferson and across from the Grosse Pointe Park city hall and police headquarters.

A fundraiser will help finance the new acquisition. The benefit will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday. Nov 2. at the Maniscalco Gallery, 17329 Mack in Detroit. Tickets are \$25 and may be ordered by calling Janet Vogel at (313) 886-2110. Tickets will also be available at the door.

"The members are buzzing with excitement as we enter this new phase in the organization's development," said **Dick Vogel**, president. "We couldn't be more excited. We finally have a home of our own, something our members have long wished for. We now have full access and use of this glorious space for exhibition of member art, meetings, classes, workshops, art book library and equipment storage," Vogel said.

The possibilities are endless. One of the dreams of the group was to have a place where people can get together and just paint. This will make it possible for us to host 'naint-ins' whenever we want," he said.

The search committee for the new art center was headed by Chuck Bigelow, Sylvia Landuyt and Lynn Baker-Hunter. Other committee members included Isabelle Goosen, David Mikesell and Janet Vogel.

Park Mayor Palmer Heenan suggested the site. "I envision a cultural center along the Jefferson corridor," Heenan said. "We're encouraging the GPAA by making this facility available to them very reasonably.

Vogel called it a win-win deal for everyone and said the artists are looking forward to being good neigh-

Last year, the association opened its membership to

G.P. Chamber Music to perform

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a concert include Therese Cali, Pat at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, Junker, Estelle Rozoff and in the ballroom of the Grosse Eugenia Scoville. Pointe War Memorial.



Board members of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association are looking forward to moving into the organization's new headquarters, its first permanent home in 63 years. Standing, from left, are Lynn Baker-Hunter, "Palette Pointe" editor; Chuck Bigelow, second vice president; Barbara Wehby, first vice president; Susan Roubal, recording secretary; Michel Pilorget, assistant corresponding secretary; David Mikesell, assistant treasurer; and Isabelle Goosen, assistant edi-

tor. Seated, from left, are Janet Vogel, parliamentarian; Dick Vogel, president; Mary Ewald, corresponding secretary; and Bunny Homan, treasurer. Not shown, is Sylvia Landuyt, assistant recording secretary.

non-Grosse Pointe residents, which increased its membership by 15 percent to more than 200 people. In addition, its annual Festival of the Arts was moved to the Hill.

The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5. Glyn Grand of Grafitti Images will be the speaker. He will discuss the Giclee printing process and demonstrate how to take photos of artwork.

The GPAA welcomes volunteers, in-kind contributions and donations. The group has developed a wish list for the new headquarters. On the list: tables, display cases, bulletin boards. refrigerator, mirrors, ceiling fans, and money to pay for renovations for the building's bathrooms, electrical fixtures and windows. For more information or to offer a donation, call Vogel at (313) 886-2110.

Bowl-a-thon: The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's Bowl for Breath benefit will be from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at

Committee

ing the afternoon. Raffle tickets are \$2 each or a book of 10 for \$10. For sponsor forms, tickets or more information, call

members Gloria Kitchen at (313) 269-8759

Admission is free for They will perform music members; \$6 at the door for Mozart, Beethoven, non-members. For more Vivaldi, Bach, Bizet and information, call (313) 885-4633 more.



Katrina Popovic models one of three auction prize designer dresses worn by actress Charlize Theron, as Childhelp members Michelle Shulman and Mike and Ann MacDonald check the highest bid.

Children's benefit:

evening totaled \$55,000 and

will be used to help build a

Harbor Lanes in St. Clair Shores

Childhelp USA's second fundraiser was held Oct. 14 The annual event will raise funds for cystic fibroat the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Childhelp USA was sis research by asking bowlers to get pledges from founded in 1959 and works sponsors. The cost is \$8 per with existing local agencies bowler, which includes on treatment, prevention three games, shoes, pizza and research on child and pop. A silent auction abuse and raffle will be held dur-Grosse Pointer Kathy Schweitzer is executive

vice president of Childhelp USA and Bill Steiner is director of programs Proceeds from the

886-2850 or Kathy at (248)



Children Have Dreams

The Children's Home of Detroit will host a preview party for its annual Children Have Dreams newspaper and Internet auction. The preview will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The auction runs from Nov. 1-5.

Co-chairmen are Georgia Valente of the City of Grosse Pointe, at the left, and Nancy Renick of Grosse Pointe Shores. They are shown with one of the stuffed animals that will be auctioned off for the benefit of the Children's Home of Detroit.

Honorary chairmen are Happy and Bill Rands. Preview Party chairman is Lynn Carpenter. Northern Trust Bank is hosting the party.

Items will be for sale on the night of the party and patrons will be able to see auction items that will be up for bid on Nov. 1. All funds will be used to improve the well-being of children and families through the CHD's therapeutic, social and educational services.

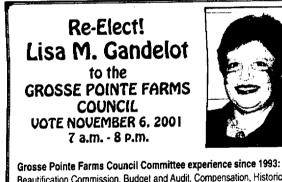
Those interested in attending should call Lisa Mower Gandelot at (313) 886-0800, ext. 20.

residential facility and support Michigan crisis calls received at (800) 4-A-Child, Childhelp USA's National Child Abuse hotline.

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Hospital's Healing Arts Center, Penny Crabtree and some 20 other professionals will be on hand at the Van Elslander Center at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 for advice and direction. For more information, call Mary

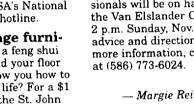
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Chicken, pasta dish has Greektown flavor

It's been a year and a half since the birth of the Detroit Spice Company and I'm happy to announce the addition of three more spice blends to

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the product lineup. A LA ANNIE



Besides bottling both a red and a green hot sauce, company founder Randall Fogleman started the project (also) with three different "rubs" and a curry powder.

The new spice blends are Greektown seasoning, Mexicantown seasoning and Middle Eastern seasoning. They bring together the herbs and spices of each region so you can prepare meals that will save you time not only in the kitchen but in the spice aisle as well.

Randall recently asked me to create a recipe using one of the new spice blends. After much thought, I was drawn to

the Greektown seasoning blend, mostly because I'm a huge fan of Greek food and, of course, Greektown Detroit.

> **Greek Tuxedo** Pasta with Chicken

pieces

1 tablespoon olive oil 2 lbs. boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into bite-sized

1 tablespoon Detroit **Greektown Seasoning** 1 cup chicken broth, more if needed 1 medium red onion,

thinly sliced 1/2 pound tomatoes, chopped (about 2 medium) 2 to 3 dozen Greek

olives, pitted and subtle sweetness that will chopped 1 pound bow tie

pasta, cooked al dente 8 oz. crumbled feta cheese

In a medium bowl, toss the chicken pieces with the olive oil. Add the Greektown seasoning and continue to toss so the seasoning is evenly distributed.

Heat the chicken broth over medium heat in a very large skillet (or wokstyle pan). Add the seasoned chicken and the red onion and cook for 10 minutes or so.

Add the tomatoes and olives and continue to cook for a few more minutes, constantly tossing the chicken and vegetables. Last, add the cooked pasta and the feta cheese and toss and cook for an additional three or four minutes, just until the pasta is hot and the feta is just beginning to meit. (If the pasta seems to be dry, add a little more chicken broth to the pan.)

That's it. Ready to serve. Great excuse to use that pasta bowl set that's been sitting in the cupboard since you received it as a gift. The herbs and spices in the Greektown blend complement the chicken, vegetables and feta with a

be pleasing to a wide range of palates. Detroit Greektown seasoning and all the Detroit Spice Company goodies can be purchased locally at the Village Food Market, Mulier's Market, and of course, at Rafal's Spice Company located in

the heart of the Eastern Market. This recipe makes a heaping bowl of delicious pasta, enough to serve six to eight people. It's a perfect choice for Halloween. Three cheers for my creative buddy, Randall.



Holiday Boutique

Christ Church Grosse Pointe will hold a Holiday Boutique on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 10 and 11, at the church. Proceeds will benefit the church school programs. Admission is free.

The committee is finalizing plans for the sale of craft items and holiday decorations. Seated, from left, are co-chairmen Lori Caruso and Kathie von-Schwarz. Standing, from left, are Julie Mathews Schuetze, publicity chairman; Ranee LesCallet, treasurer; Margaret Rose, decorating chairman; and Robin Hartnett, volunteer coordinator.

Boutique hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

'Is Life Fair?' is topic of Oct. 25 dialogue

The Ecumenical Institute Thursday, Oct. 25, at Christ Paul Catholic Church in Church Cranbrook in Grosse Pointe Farms, and Bloomfield Hills.

The program is co-sponsored by the Archdiocese of Shir Shalom in West Detroit and the Anti- Bloomfield and treasurer of Defamation League- the North American Board Michigan region. of Rabbis.

The topic of the dialogue Participants are the Rev. Jewish-Christian Leonard P. Blair, auxiliary will be "Is Life Fair?" The Studies will present its first bishop of the Archdiocese of Rev. Edward Mullins, rector "Dove Dialogue" at 7:30 p.m. Detroit and pastor of St. of Christ Church Cranbrook, will serve as moderator of the program. Rabbi Dannel I. Schwartz, founding rabbi of Temple

The program is open to the public; suggested donation is \$20.

For more information, call (248) 557-4522



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Bears

From page 1B she was gone. The encounter had lasted only a few seconds.

"This is the most exciting day," said a thrilled Scott Carter, curator of mammals at the Detroit Zoo.

Carter was standing inside the Polar Passage, a 70-foot long underwater tunnel made of four-inch Plexiglas. The clear passage runs through the bear exhibit's swimming pool and is the centerpiece of the Detroit's Zoo's new Arctic Ring of Life exhibit.

In Detroit, the Lions and Tigers are in the doldrums, but, oh my, what a time to be a polar bear.

Detroit's seven polar bears are the featured species in the zoo's \$14.9 million, 4.2-acre Arctic exhibit. It's the largest polar bear exhibit in the world.

Amenities abound: icebergs to play with and live rainbow trout for snacks. There are cooling pads to chill out on during hot summer days

"The design process began at a meeting where we asked, 'What can we do for the bears," Carter said. The results are multiple

exhibits simulating the pallid tundra landscape, Arctic ice pack, an Inuit hut and

Scott Carter, mammal

curator at the Detroit Zoo,

seven polar bears living in

gave a rundown on the

the new Arctic Ring of

Icee (pronounced

female, is "very explorato-

ry," Carter said. She was

the first bear to swim in

Ring of Life's 300,000-gal-

Jewel, a 21-year-old

"Icy"), a 20-year-old

lon salt water pool.

female, "is kind of a

Life exhibit:

scientific research station. Other animals are featured - four Arctic foxes,

two snowy owls, four harbor seals, a rescued Grey seal and rescued harp seal but the bears steal the show

In the Ring of Life, a temperature-controlled swimming pool holds 300,000 gallons of water. The pool is 50 times larger than in the zoo's former polar bear exhibit.

Water in the pool is filtered constantly. A total changeover occurs every 90 minutes. The filtration system, a humming web of pipes, pumps and holding tanks, looks like it could handle a small town

The pool was filled for the first time last week. The unsettled, cloudy water took a day to clear.

The bears, seemingly overwhelmed by their plush new digs, scanned the pool warily, one paw in, one paw out, a sniff here and there.

Icee (pronounced "Icy"), a 20-year-old female, was the first to take a dip.

"Icee is very exploratory," said Carter, who has worked at the zoo for 10 years. "She's usually the first to check something out.

To polar bears, the Ring of Life is a Valhalla on

Earth. The Polar Passage, plus other underwater viewing areas and lookouts, lets people and bears get

within inches of each other. "The passage allows breathtaking views of diving and swimming polar bears and seals," said Ron Kagan, the zoo's director. In the wild, polar bears eat seals. At the zoo, the two species will swim in adjoining pools separated by clear

walls. "You'll experience animals in a way that's not possible even if you went to the Arctic," said Kagan, who has braved temperatures 80 degrees below freezing on research trips to the North Pole. "Your journey will be comfortable and safe, unlike the real journey.'

Walking through the tunnel, viewers enter an ice cave ("I caution you not to

stick your tongue on the side of the ice cave," Kagan said. "You'll get stuck.") into a simulated Arctic scientific research station

"You will feel like an Arctic researcher as you enter the station," Kagan said. "The station is filled with supplies for scientific exploration of the Arctic --- camp gear, telemetry and thermal imaging equipment, snowshoes, sleds, supplies and other research equipment. Also, look for the glass bubble that allows children an

do pretty well together."

25-year-old sisters. They

like to stay together.

Nicky and Sissy are

• Triton, a 4-year-old

Who's who?

loner," Carter said. "At the

zoo she came from, she

while and likes to be on

• Velma, a 19-year-old female from Leipzig,

Germany, likes to play. At

the zoo's former polar bear

exhibit, she liked to toss a

ball into the swimming

Velma and Icee have

pool and jump in after it.

been together a long time," Carter said. "They

was alone for quite a

her own.³

tors gain a sense of awe and respect for nature and wildlife. Obviously, zoos also have a responsibility to the animals. This is an equally amazing environment for them To modern zoo keepers, intimate, up-close view of happy animals mean happy

swimming seals."

He said, "Our intent was

to get people as close to the

animals as possible so visi-

patrons. If the animals get bored and lazy they're boring to watch.

"It's important to have an active environment for the animals," Kagan said.

Outdoor areas of the Arctic Ring of Life are elevated atop a gently sloping hill so the bears, curious by nature, aren't so isolated from the outside world.

"They can see and smell things 360 degrees," said Kagan. "That will be very stimulating for them."

Kagan and Carter said the Arctic is a harsh yet fragile ecosystem. Polar bears, while not an endangered species, are threatened

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"The way humans are treating the Earth, it's not long before polar bears join the list." Carter said.

Kagan wants people visiting the new exhibit to gain greater respect for animals living in the zoo's realistic environment.

"Everything we're doing, we believe, is something that is a model for keeping animals in captivity," he

said. The zoo has five female and two male polar bears. There are no immediate plans for breeding.

"When there is a need, we have a special den area inside the holding building," Kagan said. Until then, the bears will stay on birth control

For all their beauty and

grace, polar bears are North America's largest land predator. Carter likes polar bears.

but said they aren't friend-

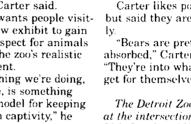
"Bears are pretty selfabsorbed," Carter said. "They're into what they can get for themselves.

The Detroit Zoo, located

Community



Jewel paddles over the Polar Passage at the Detroit Zoo's new 300,000-gallon swimming pool, the highlight of its polar bear exhibit.

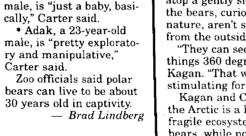


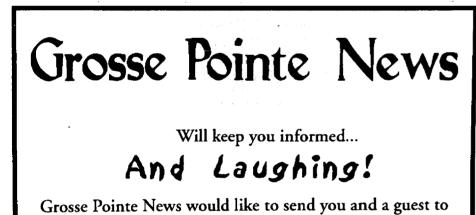
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Seniors

Cuban senior citizens are part of extended families

I told you I would report on how seniors fare in Cuba when I returned from my too-short trip.

The task is much harder than I anticipated, given the language barrier. I saw very few seniors on the streets, although there were many in the Second Baptist Church welcoming program prepared for our group. Everybody was dressed in their best go-to-meeting clothes -- from babies to grandparents. They sang with loud and tuneful voices the special song

arranged for us. After the program, they welcomed us with broad smiles, hugs and words we knew said, "We're happy to see you.'

I can, however tell you where grandmas and grandpas live. They live with their children, grandchildren, cousins, in-laws, etc. Nobody lives alone in Havana. Nobody lives alone in the small cities and rural areas.

This creates a strong family ethic and makes up to some extent for the substandard living conditions.

When your adolescent children were giving you a hard time, wouldn't you have been grateful for a supportive group of adult males living under the same roof - men who could lay down the law to the adolescent who needed some guidance?

Economies of spending also help extended families when buying food and other essential items. There is no middle class in Cuba; no rich people either. The schoolteachers, doctors and lawyers and government workers make a little more than the average Cuban, but not enough to call them wealthy.

There are many cars on the road in Havana. Almost all are models of American cars made in the '40s and '50s. Cubans can't import



parts for them from the United States, so they import parts from Russian cars. The result is that their vehicles look more than a little strange.

All Cubans — from before they're born to the time of their deaths -- receive basic health care. One doctor and one nurse are assigned to approximately every 120 people. Health care is given during morning hours at a clinic; afternoons are spent in the field.

Doctors are required to visit everyone under their wing once a month. This enables them to keep on top of such problems as heart trouble, high blood pressure and diabetes. It also helps to determine whether anyone has a drinking problem or whether an older person has deteriorated to the point where care cannot be given in the home. Help is given to families with these

special problems. The literacy rate in Cuba is 95 percent, certainly at the top or near the top of that in any other country. All Cuban children go to schools which are run by the government. We saw several groups of



because there is no industry - except for tourists -

people live in unbelievable poverty. Food rations are given to each family, and it's enough to keep them

behaved.

healthy, but these are strictly Spartan rations, sometimes containing a little meat,never luxuries.

colors to indicate the

schools they attend. They

seemed happy and quite

exuberant, although well

Now I've given the good

news. The bad news is that

Extended families live in small spaces which are especially unpleasant during the hot, humid summer and early fall.

Cubans have very little to hope for --- certainly not for a change in their living con-

children on field trips. They ditions or more jobs — as long as the U.S. embargo continues.

The people don't like the way they have to live, but they do not blame Castro. In fact they love him for restoring their dignity and integrity. They believe that their problems lie mostly with the United States because of its embargo. Cubans have no say in where they live or where they work. They're not allowed to leave the country without government approval.

Cubans love music of all kinds and it is almost impossible to find a restaurant where live music is not played — the piano or violin if it's inside; guitars, bongo drums and bass viol if out-

side. After being bombarded by this loud music, one real-

izes there can be too much of a good thing.

A high point of our trip was an interview with a representative from the U.S. Interest Section, which has its own building with all employees being U.S. citizens. It's named U.S. Interest Section because there is no official American Embassy in Cuba. At our briefing, we heard the latest information about

Cuba and the U.S. position on Cuba. He told us his office and home were bugged. My trip to Cuba was a good experience and I was glad I went. I think any

senior, so long as he or she can manage stairs, would enjoy this trip. Myrtle and Bob Everett give guided tours of Cuba

through U.S. Exchanges.

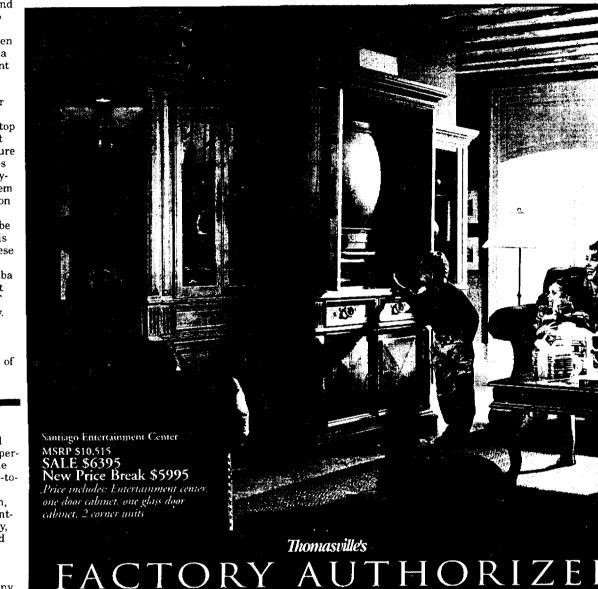
Call (810) 445-3005. One thing I didn't expect - the beauty and charm of the cities, especially Havana. I had been under the impression that the buildings were in such a bad state of disrepair that everything, especially Havana, looked old and tacky. While the buildings do need work, originally they had been so beautifully designed with such loving care and great taste that

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I hope someday to see a restored Havana. It would be something worth waiting

the disarray doesn't matter.

In the next Senior Scene, I plan to deal with senior gripes. I got a long letter from a reader in Harper Woods, detailing her gripes I hope to hear yours too, so I can include them.



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SOC Options Caregivers

By Sharon Maier SOC Executive Director

A new door opened for Services for Older Citizens and the seniors of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods on Oct. 1. SOC was awarded grants for two projects that will help address the needs of caregivers. Many seniors are caregivers them selves - some for parents. others for spouses and still others rise up to the position of caregiver for other relatives or friends.

As an agency we've always provided information and assistance to caregivers. This grant allows us to tailor specific programs for caregivers. Caregivers devote a great deal of time, energy and finances to provide assistance for elders. Often their services are overlooked and their needs get pushed aside as they devote themselves to the elder. Many people chose to be caregivers to assist their friend or relative with daily chores that will keep them in their homes. SOC's mission is to help seniors maintain their independence and dignity. Through caregivers, we can reach more seniors. The funding we received is part of The National Family Caregiver Support Program. The program was signed into law by President Clinton and is supported by President Bush. It is intended to assist those who provide unpaid care. Many caregivers are overworked by trying to balance their own lives with the needs of an elder. Finding help can feel like they're walking through a maze instead of labyrinth. Our program will help turn the maze into a labyrinth — a thoughtful journey where learning is optimized. Many caregivers are unaware of the help that is available. Our first step in helping caregivers is to assess their situation. Then we can lead them in the right direction.

one who provides unpaid assistance to an elderly person who is having trouble managing his or her day-today needs. Duties often include meal preparation, driving to doctor's appointments, cleaning, laundry, helping with bathing and grooming and setting up

medications. Many caregivers just need a little relief to manage the many hats they have to wear. The two grants we

received cover Information and Assistance and Interfaith Caregiving. Both services have been priceless to seniors and will prove to be an asset to cares Information and Assistance can provide valuable information to caregivers about where to turn to secure home-delivered meals, counseling, legal assistance, support, medical equipment, transportation and many other services available to older adults. Call (313) 882-9600. The Interfaith Caregiving program will allow us to recruit, train and support volunteers who can give relief to caregivers. Driving to doctor's appointments, grocery shopping, respite care and friendly visits will all be organized through this program. The program will also give children a chance to reach out to seniors in need through cards, visits and calls. Many times loneliness sets in for the elder and the caregiver. The friendly visits along with special projects will give the caregiver a much-needed break from the routine of daily life. As an agency, we will be teaming up with other sites throughout the Detroit area to offer other services. Plans are already under way for seminars and workshops that will give information and a chance to get to know other caregivers.

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Health

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12-step recovery teaches art of balance, art of letting go

ing fast enough. A harried, tired parent, preoccupied

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with details of the difficult autopilot, forgetting to drop of control. They are doing his sleeping infant in the more but enjoying it less. back seat at day care. The Stress has become an parent goes into the office as accepted condition of modusual; the child suffocates ern life for everyone, even from the heat and dies. An our children. overwrought employee opens fire on fellow employees after being laid off from

work. headlines are These becoming too familiar. We ing a greater number of read them and react with disgust and a bit of selfrighteous indignation. "How could they do that?" we ask ourselves. Then, when the thick emotional smoke of first reaction clears a bit, we involves a conflict between step back and contemplate self and society. When we the speed-crazed world in satisfy a social demand at which we live. We wonder the expense of a personal

A raging motorist accosts anxiously if we could get need, or vice-versa, we cre- the Twelve Steps are univeranother driver for not mov- that angry, that busy, that ate new demands and new sal overwhelmed or that forgetstress. If we devote too much time to work, for example,

Many people today feel our obligations at home day ahead, drives to work on their lives are spinning out grow along with our stress. Men and women recovering from alcoholism and life spins out of control and becomes unmanageable. They learn how complex

As Dr. David Elkind points out in his books "The Hurried Child" and "All Grown Up and No Place to achieved one day at a time. Go," pediatricians are noticstress-related ailments efit from this practical (headaches, stomachaches, etc.) in today's children than

in previous generations. Elkind says that psychoin an effort to reach our logical stress usually like children who put their puzzle. They pull and pull, trying to release their two index fingers from the

It's a good idea to pause every now and again to take your physical, mental, emotional and spiritual pulse in order to track how well you are keeping your life in balother addictive behaviors ance. Take a minute to know what happens when reflect upon your previous week and ask yourself:

 Am I honoring my body? problems can be handled Have I listened to its aches one problem at a time, and and tensions? Did I take how sobriety can be time to rest? Did I get some exercise? Did I eat balanced Modern society could ben- meals?

• Am I honoring my mind? approach to living. Instead Have I taken time to read a of releasing tension, many of good book or attend an interus pull harder, wind tighter esting class? Was I able to exchange ideas with a unattainable goals. We are friend?

• Am I honoring my emofingers into a Chinese finger tions? Was I able to express my feelings in my journal or to others? Have I spent quality time with someone this webbed tube, but instead of week? Did I take time to loosening their hold, their play and laugh?

fingers are grasped even • Am I honoring my spirit and soul? Have I spent time tighter. Finally, they discover that all they have to do is in prayer, meditation, or relax their hold and the tube solitary thought? Have I read something inspira-tional or listened to beautiwill slacken enough to let their fingers slide out. Like people in recovery, they ful music?

The American comic Eddie Cantor said, "Slow down and enjoy life. It's not only the serenity you miss by going too fast. You also of obsession and compulsion. miss the sense of where you

This chemical health column is provided by more power, other activities, Hazelden, a non-profit agency that offers a wide range of information and services relating to addiction the joy of cultivating a and recovery. For more healthy body, mind and spir- resources on substance it. Here again, the lessons of abuse, call Hazelden at (888) 535-9485 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org.

Tour of cancer center slated

The Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and interested community members will have a private tour of the new Van Elslander Cancer Center at 10 a.m. at St. John Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 7. Those attending should meet in the Memorial Church parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling (313) 882-5330 by Sunday, Nov. 4.

Compassionate care where you live

By Dr. Ayad Al-Katib

Special Writer Receiving a diagnosis of cancer can be one of the most frightening things that can happen to you. Even with the many advances we've made over the years in the treatment of this dreaded disease, it's still natural to feel a combination of shock, disbelief and sheer terror when you're given this kind of

It's also natural to feel cut off from others who news. may truly understand your diagnosis, but who really have no idea what it's like to face such a serious illness.



At St. John Hospital and Medical Center, we understand the range of emotions you're experiencing. We've long been known as a center for cancer treatment and research. and we have experi enced, knowledgeable physicians and clinical staff members who are committed to acting as a compassionate support system while they treat your illness. Until recently,

cancer care was

Dr. Ayad Al-Katib

rendered to people on the east side in our hospital on Moross. But in August, we opened a new cancer center right on the campus of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The Van Elslander Cancer Center is a marvel of high tech equipment and state-of-the-art treatments. But it's much more than just a diagnostic and treatment center. It's also a place that soothes the spirit and nurtures the mind as it cares for all the needs of the patient.

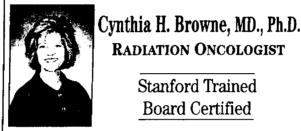
At the heart of the cancer center are the cancer treatment specialists: the medical, surgical, pediatric and radiation oncologists who provide expert care. Supported by diagnostic radiology and pathology services, these experts provide multidisciplinary care based on the site and type of cancer.

Many of them are involved in clinical trials designed to find viable new treatments and drugs to combat cancer. For example, one national clinical trial we're currently involved with (along with St. John Macomb Hospital, Providence Hospital, and 13 other hospitals) is the Selenium and Vitamin E Chemoprevention Trial. This study will follow more than 32,000 healthy men for up to 12 years to determine the effectiveness of selenium and vitamin E in preventing prostate cancer.

The center offers a comprehensive range of traditional services, including radiation oncology, chemotherapy infusion, pediatric oncology, and express lab and radiographic studies.

In addition, there's a comprehensive breast center with vital services like screening mammography, diagnostic mammography, breast ultrasound and surgical intervention procedures.

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learn the value of letting go. Recovering people also learn the importance of living balanced lives. They have experienced the pitfalls Their lives were taken over are going and why."

by addiction and became frighteningly out of balance. As their addiction gained interests and loved ones became less important.

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The symposium will be held on Monday, November 5,

from 10:00a.m. to 1:00p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, located at 32 Lakeshore Road in Grosse Pointe.

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rooms increase the center's comfort level even more. In fact, the entire center has a non-clinical look and feel, thanks to the wide banks of windows on every floor, the warm wood trim and the soft palette of colors that characterize the decor.

In addition to its clinical capabilities, other special features make the center truly unique. One is the Healing Garden and Labyrinth, a quiet little oasis perfect for reflection and introspection. The brick labyrinth within is an ancient tool used for walking meditation or prayer and the turns that lead you to the center are thought to balance the two hemispheres of the brain, leading to physical and emotional healing.

Another special feature is the Healing Arts Center, which delivers a wide range of holistic treatments, many of them centuries old, in a welcoming and comfortable setting.

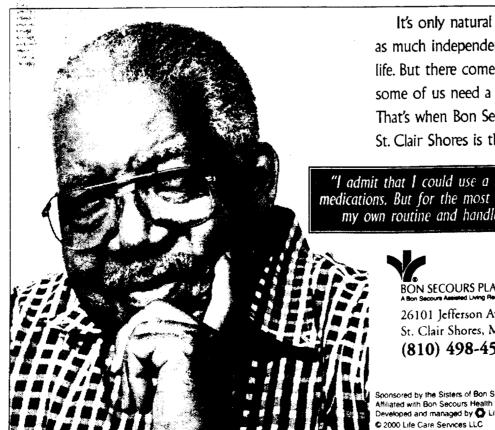
For example, you can relax after a stressful day with a massage or a reflexology treatment, a technique used to stimulate the flow of energy in the hands or feet. Other holistic offerings include acupuncture, cranio sacral therapy (thought to relieve stress, headaches and lower back pain), Reiki (a type of energy work), nutrition counseling and aromatherapy. Arts like tai chi, chi gong and yoga are also presented.

The courses are all open to the general public and reservations are necessary because class sizes are limited. For more information on times and costs, call (313) 647-3320 or visit www.stjohn.org.

Finally, the center also has special amenities like a gourmet coffee and tea bar, an art gallery, furniture groupings that encourage conversation and sharing, a "positive appearance" boutique, and a concierge who assures that all needs are met.

If this approach to cancer care sounds unique to you, you're right — the Van Elslander Cancer Center is one of only a very few in the nation. For more information about how the Van Elslander Cancer Center can help you or your loved ones confront cancer, call (313) 647-3000.

Dr. Ayad Al-Katib is medical director of Oncology Services at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and the Van Elslander Cancer Center.



Health

Stay in shape, keep moving with Bon Secours Cottage

manv people. autumn's cooler weather signals shorter days and more cially appealing as the temperatures turn brisk, it's balance and strength trainexercise is key to staying fit from 6 to 7 a.m.; 4:30 to 5:30 and healthy — especially as p.m.; or 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays, cold and flu seasons Wednesdays and Fridays. approach.

advantage of special fitness programs offered by Bon ecours Cottage Community Health Promotion. All classes are taught by nationally certified, experienced fitness Center, 22300 Bon Brae in diovascular Clair Shores. St. 779-7900. The next session program is offered from 7:30 Nov. 22 and 23).

Senior Fitness I and II This program welcomes anyone over age 60, at any fitness level. It offers a warm-up, very low-impact aerobics, walking, strength and floor exercises and use of cardio equipment. Senior Fitness I (a more intense senior level) includes slightly faster music, a longer aerobic segment and slightly more intense strength training than Senior Fitness II. Both classes take place Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Senior Fitness I is offered from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; Senior Fitness II from 10:35 to 11:35 a.m. The cost is \$42.

Cardio Kick Boxing ---A high-energy program, this class offers a challenging workout that combines current kick boxing techniques with traditional aerobic moves. The program is offered from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The cost is \$49.

Tai Chi - This class is for anyone between the ages of 18 and 108. It teaches an ancient Chinese martial art form that blends slow movements into a standing meditation. It is offered from 7 to 8 a.m. Wednesdays (beginners) and Fridays (beginners and intermediates). The cost is \$49 for two days a week; \$25 for one day a

To your good health

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

CardioMix - This highpregnant women can learn energy class guarantees to suppleness and stability time spent indoors. While keep you challenged and from a certified yoga weight training can help the lure of a cozy couch motivated. The program instructor. Work with an reduce the risk of osteoporo-before a roaring fire is espe-includes high- and low- energetic spine sensitizer for sis and improve your muscle impact aerobics, flexibility, proper alignment of the spine. Improve your mental important to remember that ing. The program is offered and physical abilities. Each class ends with a "flowing" series and full body relax-The cost is \$53. CardioMix Stay in shape by taking also is offered from 9:15 to \$49 for two days a week and 10:15 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for \$35 and on \$25 for one day a week. Saturdays for \$17.

Step and Sculpt — This Conditioning Program ultimate workout uses the This program focuses on strength training class uses instructors at the Bon Brae Reebok Step to enhance car- safe strengthening of the Nautilus machines to help Weights, tubing and body improves overall fitness for program is geared to the Registration and payment balls also are used to maintaining independence. senior participant who are required prior to the strengthen and tone all Format includes an educa- wants to maintain an indestart of class by calling (586) major muscle groups. The tional component and use of pendent lifestyle by improvtakes place from Nov. 5 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and class is offered from 1:30 to flexibility. The class is through Dec. 21 (no classes Thursdays. The cost is \$35. 2:30 p.m. Mondays, offered Tuesdays and

Yoga - Men and non- The cost is \$63

Bones Better Research suggests that strength and bone density. Come join us for a safe and effective workout on stateof-the-art Nautilus equipment. Limited class spaces ation. Yoga is offered from are available. The program 7:45 to 8:45 a.m. Tuesdays is offered from 4:45 to 5:45 and Thursdays. The cost is p.m.; 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.; or 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The cost is \$49

Senior Strength-and-Senior Vigor - This

endurance. major muscle groups, which increase bone density. The 1- to 10-lb. weights. The ing overall strength and Wednesdays and Fridays. Thursdays from 7 to 8:15

to 1 p.m. for \$49.

Body Sculpting - This class includes bone strengthening and muscle shaping with the use of light weights, body balls and resistance work. Flexibility training is included. The program is offered from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Saturdays. The cost is \$17.

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Wednesdays and Fridays for \$48 (\$24 if registered in another fitness class).

It also is offered from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for \$56

"By Word of MOUTH" Dr. Kevin Prush, D.D.S.

Hey! Someone must be cleaning his teeth, right? Bin Laden is getting his teeth cleaned somewhere. Too bad his dentist can't tell us where he is. Well, he may have a dentist in his cave, but I know one thing he doesn't have in that cave... a computer CAD/CAM which can

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The executive board is shown preparing for the event. In the back, from left, are Georgiana Imbriaco, Ana Topic and Santina Miller. In the front, are Arliss Zink, Ruth Chambers, Jean Wright and Jane McGraw. Not shown are Joan Wright, Shirley Callahan and Marti Miller.

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Can you take it for life? Does it have any side effects? - D.K.

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Every drug has side effects. Prozac's are usually few and usually well-tolerated. Headache, drowsiness, dizziness and tremor are some of the side effects listed by the manufacturer. Most people take it without suffering any severe complications.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters P.O. Box 536475, at

Correction

"Native Sons" was the headline for last week's feature story on page 1B. It was inadvertently omitted.



Make an appointment, not an excuse.

CORRECTION

The ad for Grosse Pointe Physicians X-ray Center published in Grosse

Pointe News and The Connection on Thursday, October 18, 2001 con-

tained the wrong telephone number. The correct number is 881-0411

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Entertainment

Grosse Pointe News

Chanteuse, jazz players release made-in -Detroit CD oped, jazz style improvisa-

Our town has always been the breeding ground for excellent musicians of every style. Today is no exception. Some move on to venues of greater opportunity. Some stay here and make life more appealing for the rest of us Case in point for the latter is chanteuse Kate Patterson who has been charming cocktail and dinner guests at one of Detroit's most famous restaurants ever since it opened in the Whitney mansion 16 years ago.

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Kate pitches her songs in a pleasing, jazz-influenced, narrative style that has won her a loyal following in Detroit's night life. Currently her fans go to hear her on the first Friday of every month when the Whitney's cocktail lounge goes non-smoking to accommodate Kate's voice.

She often performs as well at special entertainments, patriotic events and private parties. On Sunday, Oct. 21. for example, she was headliner in a variety show at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel to benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, one of her special

interests Now the case for outstanding hometown artists has been documented. Kate is issuing a new CD with 16 of her best numbers in her inimitable personal style. But Kate is not the sole attraction of this well-paced and often nostalgic recording. She is accompanied by some of our city's most accomplished jazz players.

Leader of the group who serves as music director for the recording is the famous bassist Don Mayberry. With him are guitarist Robert Tye, drummer David Taylor, trumpeter John Trudell and pianists Chuck Shermetaro and Raymond Horvath, who takes over on two numbers ("Alfie" and "Moment to

Moment"). Taken altogether with Kate, their performance on

Much credit goes to the group for its good taste in using just guitar and bass here. It is just right for the song

another verse

And so it goes on with subtle changes of mood, subject and pace in every number. One of Kate's outstanding

qualities never fails. Regardless of the feelings she pours into a song, the clarity of her articulation makes it possible to under stand every word. Coupled with the quality of the music, it helps the listener get the most out of every song

Moreover, as she sings in her special cabaret-blues style, her voice glides comfortably over the notes. Even though her pitch may be on a slide, it is obvious

her voice is right where she wants it to be. A bouncy bass intro leads into "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart" and as Kate picks up the beat and the projects in his playing. In "My Old Friend," there other instruments come in, you want to get up and is a lovely guitar obbligato. dance. If you prefer some And in "Hold Me In Your other form of entertain-Arms," the entire group of ment, just pick another bass, drums, piano and gui-

song. This is followed by "If," "Birth of the Blues" and "Alfie." Each has its appropriate and distinctive treatment. Then, as Kate warns Too Close for Comfort," the bass and piano work in some nice solos and the muted trumpet generates a sweet nostalgia.

For "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen," a crossover from the Klezmer tradition, bassist Mayberry takes a turn at joining in the vocal, adding some obviously ad hbbed back talk to Kate's lyrics. He proves to be the same consummate performer with the same engaging personality that

There are still more discoveries to make in these songs plus the others that complete the disc: "Skylark," "Waltz for Debbie," "Poor Butterfly" and "Zing Went the Strings of My Heart." In the final song, Kate provides one last tar open with an infectious surprise by whistling a chobeat that reappears in all rus right in style with the the bridges, highlighting a rest of the performance. reprise in which Kate sings a duet with herself through

tion that gives an old,

familiar song like this a

new depth of interest.

Release of Kate's CD is planned for late this month and fans interested in having it will be available at Ambleside Galleries, 17116 Kercheval, (313) 885-8999. Or call the Alembic Arts organization that sponsored its production at (313) 885-0232

from which this piece of

While the character of

home on a few occasions as

those of an outsider giving

commentary and advice to

a planet whose residents

are badly in need of help

in other ways.

— morally, spiritually and

This movie isn't a wast-

ed two hours-plus at the

theater, but instead of an

and popcorn, it becomes an

catch on cable when you've

few self-indulgent chuckles

Final Word: With this

edition of the paper going

better things to say about

remains - this is a defi-

nite wait-for-video movie.

It's slow-paced, a bit awk-

ward and, of course,

to everyone, I wish I had

"K-PAX," but the truth

\$8 ticket plus beverages

excellent film to rent or

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introspective.

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'K-PAX': spaced out

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

"K-PAX," in a nutshell, is a fairly decent concept that has been done before. both worse (Monty Python's Life of Brian) and better (Phenomenon). This time around it has a heavy overlay of mental health problems and physics -Monty Python and Phenomenon again.

The general question the movie poses is one of belief in the idea that Kevin Spacey is really a man from far across the galaxy, visiting Earth after riding a beam of light for a fiveyear stint on the rock we call home. The most sure thing

about the movie is that Spacey, playing the K-PAXian named Prot, is just that . . . spacy. His unemotional, somewhat detached performance is distracting at times and keeps the audience from really empathizing with this main character.

challenge of this premise comes so late in the movie, it becomes even more disappointing.

the technique of double

Her rendition of "Days of

Wine and Roses" captures a

melancholy reminiscence

that is echoed richly in

Shermetaro's sensitively

paced piano part. It really

projects some exceptional

feeling of tastefully devel-

recording.

By the time the audience finally began believing the line, Bridges' character starts to punch holes in it.

Another device in the movie that is more distracting than meaningful is the play of light across the backdrop, characters and props. While it supposedly signals introspection or revelation in the film, this imagery draws the attention away from truer signals like human expression and interaction. While the ultimate decision of whether or not Spacey's detached and

mooning alien really is out of his world instead of just out of his element is left up to the audience to determine, the end of the movie is somewhat less satisfying than the general public wants movies to be. The saving graces of this movie, however, are a few

"spacy. key lines which I assume $\star 1/2$ (of 4 stars) are lifted from the novel

"BIG LAUGHS. Superb acting and comic timing."

pacing is too relaxed to keep a rapt interest in the characters or the question of Prot's legitimacy as an Jeff Bridges plays a cariextraterrestrial. To make cature of what is wrong with medical science, comthings worse, the actual





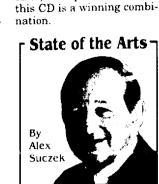
ing home to a glass of vodka and not listening to the problems in his own

life, especially that of his relationship with a son from his first marriage Perhaps some of the most enjoyable interactions in the movie come

from a rogues' gallery, including a hypochondriac, a patient who believes everyone literally stinks, an obsessive compulsive and the rest of the patients at the New York psychiatric hospital. While the movie has some humor, its basis lies in the realm of the immature and banal. Watching

Spacey stuff his face with produce, especially a banana with the peel still intact, gets old and a bit nauseating after a few seconds.

While each of the scenes in the movie has some purpose, most will find the October 25, 2001



It's evident from the first

notes of the first cut. Drums

set the rhythm with a zesty

beat, to be joined quickly by

bass and guitar with unmis-

takable, sophisticated jazz

licks. The extended intro-

duction sets the pace for

"Day In. Day Out" and

come.

in fact it is.

makes a clear promise of

the slick ensemble work to

as solo voice, Kate makes

her singing blend with the

ensemble as though it were

another instrument, which

other instruments take

their turns at improvisa-

there is some very tasty

bass, trumpet and piano

strut their stuff.

tions based on the song and

playing going on as guitar,

While the mood changes

from song to song, the level

of the performance does not

the mood blue in the second

cut, "Round Midnight." An

singing softly now. It raises

memories of downhearted

days of regret. Following

on the mood with subtle

bass support until Kate

comes back with a reprise

scat, and winds up with

in vocalise, a gentle form of

her verse, the guitar carries

evocative and pensive gui-

tar intro brings in Kate,

The tempo turns slow and

In traditional fashion, the

Without losing her status

Kate's dynamic delivery of



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War Memorial for kids

youngster's artistic abilities DIA Funny with Cartooning, Saturday, Oct. 27, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., for students ages 7 to 9 or 12:30 to 2 p.m., for children ages 10 to 13. The fee is \$20, plus for materials. Preregistration for activities can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Trick or treat!

Let your little ghosts n' goblins go trick or treating from store to store in the Village Shopping District, along Kercheval from Neff to Cadieux in Grosse Pointe, Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Call (313) 886-7474.

Parenting 101

The Family Center invites area moms and dads to Museum is open Monday explore issues facing you through Friday, from 9:30 and your children by partici- a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday and pating in an As Parents We Can... seminar series, a Fall 2001 Parent Education Series program, offered Wednesdays, through Nov. tickets are an additional \$2. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. How to Foster Positive Change in Our Community will be the topic of the Nov. 7 program. A donation of \$10 is requested. Registration is required. Call (313) 343-6711.

Adventures in art

Allow your children to expand their knowledge of art through entertaining and educational experiences at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Aspiring artists, ages 5 through 8, can create

New Friends, Neighbors '

The New Friends and Neighbors Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its November luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1.

The program will be "Holiday Entertaining Made Simple" by Jennifer Stockwell, co-owner of Cupa-Cino and a private caterer.

She will demonstrate hors

Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in during a Pulp Action Youth p.m. The fee is \$80 per Grosse Pointe Farms, offers Class, Sunday, Oct. 28, from month plus \$50 for registraa full schedule of education- noon to 4 p.m. The fee is \$12 tion. Preregistration is children. Enhance your adults with a \$2 discount for 6111. members Fun Preregistration is required. Zoo news

Youth notes

Call (313) 833-4249.

Conductor Robert Moody in Royal Oak. Chill out with will join violist Ilmar the polar bears, arctic foxes, Gavilan and the Detroit seals and snowy owls at the Symphony Orchestra in The Journey Begins Detroit Ring of Life exhibit. Visitors News Young People's can catch the under-water News Concert, Saturday, Oct. 27, at 11 a.m. Tickets range from \$8 to \$25. Call (313)

Super science

576-5111.

Tour the new, improved Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit. Hands-on laboratory exhibits focus on motion, life sciences, matter and energy, waves and vibrations. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Theatre are Journey into Amazing Caves and Dolphins. The Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for children. IMAX Theatre Call (313) 577-8400.

Assumption opportunities

Cultural Assumption Center, 21800 Marter on the can be purchased by mail at: Detroit Discovery Museum, Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border, offers 19678 Harper Ave., Suite 101, Grosse Pointe Woods, your children and teens enlightening opportunities MI 48236. The Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this October. Youngsters, Zoo admission is \$8 for ages 10 to 13, can open the adults, \$6 for seniors and door to a new career with children, ages 2 to 12. Call Preparing to Babysit, Saturday, Oct. 27, from 9 (248) 398-0903. a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$25. Bring those grades up

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Monday, Oct. 29. Babysitting will be avail-Oct.

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their own paper for drawing, 3:45 to 6:45 p.m. and 1904 Runabout, 1933 Stutz Children under the age of 5 the hands-on exhibition The Grosse Pointe War letter writing and journals Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 1 Monte Carlo and 1949 Buick and members are admitted Racing on the Wind: Sailing al and social adventures for for children and \$10 for required. Call (586) 779- Oakwood in Dearborn. The Egypt, 3-D Mania! and

National

Experience the animals and more at the Detroit Zoo, Oct. 31. The Hall of Fame is at Ten Mile and Woodward open daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$6 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors ages 62 and Zoo's new 4.2 acre Arctic to 12. Call (313) 240-4000. Strings attached action with a trip through Crane Maiden, a new prothe Polar Passage, a unique 70-ft. long clear tunnel to catch all the exciting under-

duction inspired by a Japanese folk tale, can be water action. In celebration seen Saturdays, through of the new exhibit, the Zoo's Oct. 27, at 2 p.m., at the Detroit Puppet Theatre, 25 Wildlife Interpretive Gallery will feature Under the Arctic E. Grand River in Detroit. Opening Thursday, Nov. 1 Ice, a collection of 40 conand running through Friday, temporary photographs by Nov. 30, is Kolobok, the Norbert Wu. Along with vis-Russian version of The its to the other great animals, guests can see the Gingerbread Man. Tickets spectacular \$6 million are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Reservations are Amphibian Conservation Center, dedirequested. Call (313) 961cated to the conservation, 7777

Family features

preservation, exhibition and History alive

interpretation of amphibian Revel in the beauty of the life. Make your visit even season and enjoy wool dyebetter with a Zoo Clue 2001 ing, cooking demonstrations Kit, featuring a camera, and other autumn activities during the Fall Color Festival at The Henry Ford refreshments, sunscreen and an educational packet that will turn your young-Museum and Greenfield ster into a nature detective. Village, 20900 Oakwood in The purchase of each \$12.50 Dearborn, through kit benefits the creation of a Wednesday, Oct. 31. Travel hands-on Detroit Discoverv through the past 100 years Museum for children. They via the special exhibit Your Place in Time: 20th Century America. Patrons can also \mathbf{the} museum's tour Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum is open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Jan. 1. Admission to the Museum ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. See three decades of auto- Admission to the Village

Roadmaster Riviera, now on free. Showing in the display at the Automotive Museum's \$15 million IMAX Hall of Fame, 21400 Theatre are Mysteries of Antarctic photographs of award win- Shackleton's ning journalist/author and Adventure. Daily screenings race car driver Dennis will be offered, on a rotating McCluggage will be on dis- basis, beginning at 9 a.m., play through Wednesday, on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children up and \$3 for children ages 5 ages 12 and under. Call (313) 982-6001.

African-American experience

Explore the wonders of the Charles H. Wright of African Museum American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit. Trace the Motor City's musical history via the new exhibition Jazz in Detroit Before Motown: A Photographic History, running through Sunday, Jan. 13, 2002. The Museum's core exhibit, Of the People, celebrates Detroit's place in African American heritage and culture. The Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children over the age of five. Call (313) 494-5800.

Sailor art

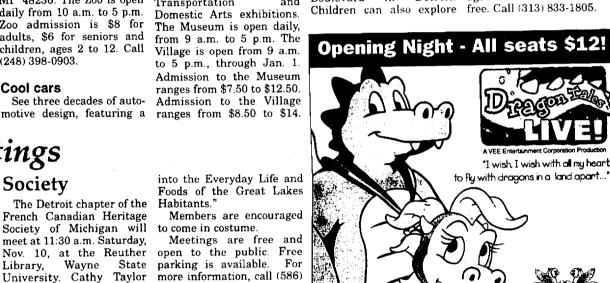
Ships in Bottles, a collection of 30 whimsical works of nautical art, can be viewed through January 2002, at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, MacArthur Bridge at E.

on the Great Lakes, along with permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4051.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit; trace more than 100 years of automotive history and travel from Frontiers to Factories through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Take in the new exhibit The Polish Presence in Detroit, through Saturday, March 30. Experience the history of Detroit's original settlers through the exhibition, Land, Lives and Legends: Americans in Native – Detroit.

Detroit's 300th Birthday is the inspiration for the special exhibition 30 Who Dared: Detroiters Who Made a Difference, through December 2001. Youngsters can expand their knowledge of the toys, games, transportation, office materials and home life of the past through the hands-on experiences of the I Discover exhibit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 accessible via the p.m. The suggested admission is \$4.50 for adults or Jefferson and E. Grand \$2.25 for seniors, children Boulevard in Detroit ages 12 and under enter



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DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 29 - NOVEMBER 4 9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS

The Detroit chapter of the

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meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday,

Nov. 10, at the Reuther

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will speak on "A Glimpse 268-9730 or (248) 625-4988.

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

POSITIVELY POSITIVE 9:30 AM Halloween - Positively Negative? Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting halfhour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun-11:30 PM, M/W/T/Sun 9:30 PM)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest Krista Diluigi, Tufu Lasagna Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)

10:30 AM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB Guest Andrew Richner, State Representative (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guest Tricia Christo, Psychic Medium Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00

AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM) 11-30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guest Dr. Fred Pearson, Center for Peace & Conflict Studies, WSU

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

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT

Guest Dr. Eberhard Koelsch, Deputy Chief, German Embassy

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

1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guest Lisa Gandelot. Children Have Dreams Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local. non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM)

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS

Guest Virgina Flanz, Antique Jewelerv Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)

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

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Guest Christopher Peters, Election Laws

TELEVISION FOR THE

Habitants.'

Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Dougla Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:00 PM)

POINTERS WITH PROST 2:30 PM

Guest Commander Bing Lengyel & Lt. Joy A. Goe, U.S. Navy

Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)

3:00 PM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL

Guest Bonnie Delsner, Fine Wines & Bob Ramsey. Holiday Collectibles

Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM)

3:30 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE Guest Joe Smith. Flower Arranging, Part III Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM)

4:00 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES

Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M//F/Sun 8:30 PM)

4:30 PM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

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

5:00 PM VITALITY PLUS

A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/E/Sun: Step/kickboxing T/Th/Sat: Tone. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM).

5:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE

Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children (T/Th/Sat 5:30 PM only)

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October 25, 2001

He believes to improve society we must improve the lives of the children; most importantly, their education. Without maudlin sentimentality, he looks at them up close, at their teachers, at their schools. Then he lets us know what is being done and what could be done.

To improve society as a whole, he tells us, we must first start with the children, our future.

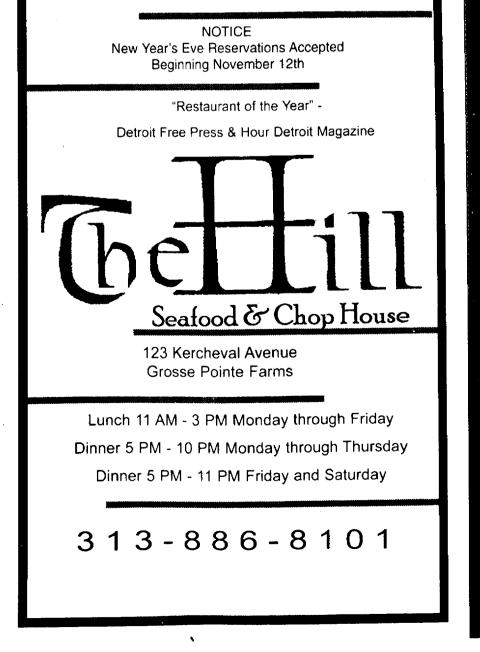
He is hopeful. Even his titles call up hope: "Ordinary Resurrections: Children in the Years of Hope," "Amazing Grace: The Lives of Children and the Conscience of a Nation.' He won the National Book Award in Science,

Philosophy and Religion with his first book "Death at an Early Age" (1968).

> Pointe Public Library. the start of class. The fee is covered by many insurance

Daytime sessions are offered from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Oct. 30, Nov. 1, 6 and 8. Evening sessions are offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 6, 11 and 13. All classes take place in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores. (586) 779-7900 Call

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Dec. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m., at

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Church, 240 Chalfonte in

Grosse Pointe Farms. The

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Pointe's past with a free,

guided tour of the Grosse

Pointe Historical Society's

Provencal-Weir House, c.

1823, 376 Kercheval in

Grosse Pointe Farms,

Saturday, Nov. 10, from 1 to

4 p.m. Guests can learn

about 19th Century life in

Grosse Pointe, view an

exhibit of historic pho-

tographs and visit the newly

renovated Log Cabin, c.

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Woodward in Detroit. Delve

into Detroit's rock culture

through the free video

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Wednesday, Friday, Nov. 30.

Create colorful Refrigerator

Magnets during a free Drop-In Workshop, Thursday, Oct.

25, from noon to 3 p.m. Take

free guided tours then enjoy

a Circus of the Imagination

Puppet Performance, Gift of

the Crocodile Storytelling

program and Sugar Skulls

Drop-In Workshop during a

special Family Friday, Oct.

26, from 6 to 9 p.m. Hava

Jean Delgado will use cre-

ative movement and music

to illustrate the Cuban tale,

Child of the Sun, during a

free Storytelling program,

Saturday, Oct. 27, at 2 p.m.

Participate in a free Puppets

Drop-In Workshop, Sunday,

Oct. 28, from noon to 4 p.m.

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Thursday, Oct. 25 Great pumpkins

Pick a great pumpkin or

just take a holiday picture of our little goblin in the Pumpkin Patch at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms, open daily, through Tuesday, Oct. 30, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The price of the pumpkins is determined by their size. Proceeds henefit vouth mission work for River and LITES. Call (313) 885-4841.

Fabulous fashions

Discover the latest looks for women and men from The Jane Woodbury Shop during the annual Navy Day Brunch and Fashion Show, Thursday, Oct. 25, at 11 a.m., at the Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$30. Proceeds benefit the United States Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, Merchant Marines and James M. Hannan Division of the Naval Sea Cadet Corps. Call (313) 884-9191.

Baubles & bangles

gold and sterling silver Nov. 10, in the Fries baubles, bangles, beads and more during the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop Guild's Jewelry Sale and Raffle, Thursday, Oct. 25, (313) 881-4004. from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Hospital Lobby, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Patrons can also Depression explored take chances on winning The Hill Seafood and Chop House during the 3 p.m. raffle drawing. Raffle tickets at the Hospital's gift shop. Proceeds benefit the Bon Secours Cottage Women's Call (313) 640-1000.

Friday, Oct. 26 Food & fellowship

Share good food and fellowship during the Men's conference Ecumenical Friday Breakfast, Friday, Oct. 26, schedule of free concerts at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse when renowned artists Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Samuel Adler and Evelyn Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Glennie join 30 other Farms. Laura Dow, associ- American composers when ate director of student min- the Society of Composers, istries for the Ward Inc., brings their New Music Church -Presbyterian Plymouth, will be the featured speaker. Dow will dis- Detroit's

with Scripture Union's min- Nov. 1 to Saturday, Nov. 3, istry to the street boys of from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call Peru. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 577-1795. (313) 882-5330.

Saturday, Oct. 27

Riverfront views

John H. Hartig, river navigator of the Greater Detroit American Heritage River Initiative, will present the lecture Putting the River Back in Riverfront, Saturday, Oct. 27, at 1 p.m., Riverfront, at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. This is the final program in the Detroit Built

Environment Lecture Series sponsored by the University of Detroit Mercy and the Detroit Historical Society to commemorate the City of Detroit's 300th Anniversary. The lecture is free with museum admission of \$4.50. Call (313) 993-1641.

Sunday, Oct. 28 Curtain up

Applaud Cole Porter's classic musical comedy Anything Goes when the curtain rises on the 2001-2002 season of Grosse Pointe Theatre, Sunday, Load up on 14kt and 10kt Oct. 28 through Saturday, Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$16. Call

Thursday, Nov. 1

Discover the signs, symp-\$500, a bicycle or dinner at toms and treatments for depression when Dr. Robert Papazian leads a Lay Theological Program entiare \$1 and can be purchased tled Depression: What Can be Done and How Can We Help, Thursday, Nov. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Diagnostic Imaging Center. United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 884-3075.

Composers'

exciting Applaud an Conference to the campus of Wayne State University in University

cuss her volunteer work Cultural Center, Thursday, Bethany East peer group of ing a free Gallery Talk pro- ings are Drawing. To regis-

Mark your calendar... Model benefit

Models will show off clothing from Talbot's and Paul ering from divorce or the Cicchini Custom Clothier during the Notre Dame High School benefit Fashion Show, Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 6 p.m. at Andiamo's Banquet Center, 7096 E. 14 Mile in Warren. Tickets are \$40. Reservations are recom-mended. Call (586) 575-0410.

Talkin' turkey

Make your reservation by Tuesday, Nov. 6, for the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe's annual Turkey Trot, Wednesday, Nov. 14, from 6 to 11 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The evening includes a turkey dinner with all the trimmings and dancing to Mel Stander's Gentlemen of Swing. Tickets are \$32. Call (313) 885 - 8332.

Live & Learn

videos featuring Grosse Pointe history and related War Memorial Update publications and products. Enhance your mind, body Call (313) 884-7010. and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures Farmhouse museum offered at the Grosse Pointe Step back into the daily War Memorial. Make plans life of a mid-19th century today for a great date night farm family living in Erin featuring a Theatre Buffet Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the preceding the Grosse Pointe Fheatre's production of Cole Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Porter's Anything Goes, Museum, located directly Wednesday through behind the St. Clair Shores Saturday, Oct. 31 through Public Library. Listed in the Nov. 10. The buffet is \$16. Michigan State Register of Performance tickets are sold Historic Sites, this farmseparately through Grosse house is owned by the City Pointe Theatre Music critic of St. Clair Shores and oper-John Guinn will preview the ated by the St. Clair Shores Michigan Opera Theatre's Historical Commission. The production to Anoush, house is open for tours Monday, Nov. 5, from 7 to Wednesday and Saturday, 8:15 p.m. The fee is \$12. from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (586) Practice fundamental culi-771-9020. nary techniques when Michelle Bommarito offers Art of learning Start From Scratch Learn Take advantage of an the Basics, Tuesday, Nov. 6, exciting selection of lectures, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is classes and other enlighten-

\$40, plus \$5 for supplies. Revel in the beauty and flavors of the Isles of Scotland during an Adventure Series 2001 dinner/travelogue program, Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for the film and \$15 for the dinner. Bring your Christmas, Halloween and Easter collectibles in for a Road-Show style appraisal during a Holiday Collectibles workshop, Thursday, Nov. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$18. sing reregister

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the Office of Family and gram Sunday, Oct. 28, at 2 ter for MCC programs, call Youth. The fee is \$35. Call p.m. Make your own cards, (586) 498-4000. Pre-regis-In Workshop, Thursday, (586) 779-6111. Divorce recovery The Eastside Divorce

Nov. 1, from noon to 3 p.m. Preregistration is required Support Group is offering a for most programs. Call practical seminar and sup-(313) 833-4249. port group for adults recovend of any long-term rela-

Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours will be offered on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room is open for lunch, Tuesday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual for Passes are available for \$18. Call (313) 884-4222.

Alzheimer's aid

Family and friends of those suffering from Alzheimer's Disease and related dementia can share concerns and comfort during a free Alzheimer's Disease Detroit Area Chapter Support Group at the Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods. Sessions will be offered on the first and third Thursdays of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., or the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Call (313) 640-3379.

Assumption offerings

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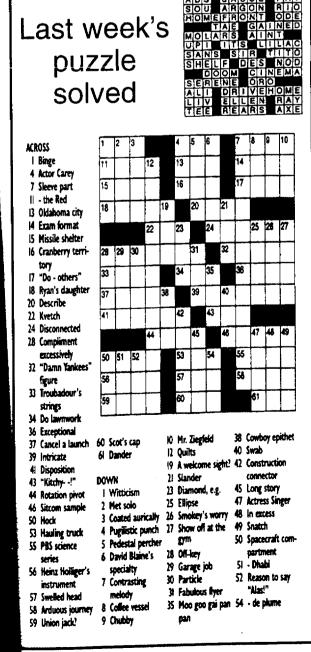
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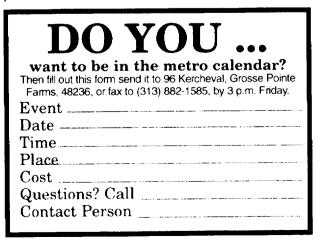
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ULS wins eighth straight state tennis championship

"I think they were more Knights' starting lineup, points, 10 more than run- could by letting his players that we had it won, it helped

Pioneers defeat playoff-bound ULS

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor University Liggett School Gallagher, but we've got

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year and that we got the Metro Conference game, short straw by having to building a 28-0 lead before play them in the first round. ULS' Leython Williams That's not what I wanted to scored on a 62-yard pass

hand the Lakers their only

defeat of the season, 20-13.

"We don't have speed like

from Jeff Legree with 25 sec-

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football coach Tracy Sewell pretty good speed," Sewell was looking for some said. encouraging words when he Lakes is a perennial state phoned Bishop Gallagher's playoff contender and this George Sahadi to get some year is no exception. information on Waterford "They do everything fun-Our Lady of the Lakes. damentally correct," Sewell The Lakers will be the said. "Their coach (Mike Knights' opponent Saturday Boyd) has been there forever at 1 p.m. in the first round of and he obviously does a

"I was hoping George think our kids will be ready would tell me that the sky is to give them a battle." blue, the sun is shining and The ULS coach hopes that the grass is green, some- his team comes out with thing to give me some more intensity than it did encouragement," Sewell last Saturday in a 28-8 loss said. "Instead, he told me to Harper Woods. that Lakes was the best The Pioneers, who finteam that he had played all ished 5-4, dominated the

The best thing that onds left in the game. Sahadi told Sewell was that Williams also ran for the his team used its speed to two-point conversion.

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Sports Editor
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"We have more than 50

South swimmers nip Norsemen

By Chuck Klonke

places decided the meet. Sports Editor Grosse Pointe South's girls on the team this year girls swimming team didn't and that depth won this have to be satisfied with just meet," Bellanca said. "We being close in its annual have some good freshmen on Macomb Area Conference this year's team and they Red Division showdown got some important points. with Grosse Pointe North. And our senior leadership, This year's meet was both in the water and out,

clinched the MAC Red dual anybody knew for sure what "We always know that do," Bellanca said. "This was North has one of the best the first big meet they've

close, too, but this time it was also a big factor." was the Blue Devils who Bellanca said that there came out on top, 95-91. weren't any major surprises "It was a really exciting in the meet. meet," said South coach Jim "There weren't too many Bellanca, whose team surprises, but I don't think

teams in the state but we've been in. The first time been getting closer and clos- where there was a lot of er each year. But it has been pressure and they really at least six or seven years came through. In a meet since we've beaten them. It's this close, every point a great feeling to win counts." because we know what a Senior Lindsay Rodin figgreat job Mike (O'Connor) ured in all three of South's does every year over there." victories. She won the 200-Depth was what paid off meter freestyle in 2:13.1 and Photo by Rosh Sillars for the Blue Devils. North she also took first in the 500 Sophomore fullback Adam Digiovanni looks for won all but three events, but

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in the state. They give BG a

Offensive line: Both

sides have put together a

solid group of linemen that

open holes for the backs and

help protect the quarter.

against tougher opponents,

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Sports



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Photo by Rosh Sillars Bishop Gallagher senior Helen Pettway, left, is playing her best basketball of the season.

Local skaters do well in regional

each made strong showings

at the recent Eastern Great Lakes Regional figure skat- sion qualify for the sectionthe for Sectional Championships in Championships. Northbrook, III., next month

Castile and Corbin skate for the St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club, which qualified eight singles qualfied in Junior Pairs skaters and one pairs team for the Midwestern

Grosse Pointers Brooke Sectional, which will be held Castile and Scott Corbin from Nov. 15 through 17.

The top four in each divi-Skating to 9-6 overall.

Castile was second in the Novice Ladies Division.

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BG basketball wins A-East title Damien Brown, give BG one

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Bishop Gallagher's girls basketball team captured its second straight Catholic League A-East Division title

The Lancers beat rival Detroit Dominican 44-33 and blitzed host Taylor Light and Life 55-24.

couldn't stress enough how important it was to win both especially the finish," head games in order to get a higher playoff seed.

"The girls can't take anything for granted because my heart." Dominican is a good opponent and Light and Life will give us a battle," Biotti said. Senior co-captains Helen Pettway and Bridget Carpenter each scored 11 points in the home win over Dominican. •

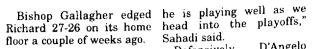
Senior Katresha Lee added nine for the Lancers, which swept the two-game series with their rival from Dominican.

Carpenter had 15 points, while senior Jena Jump added 12 in the lopsided victory over Light and Life.

The Lancers' full-court press opened up a quick double-digit lead in the first half yards) threw a five-yard and they never were threat- touchdown pass to senior ened in the final two quar- Milton Johnson to tie the ters

Junior Katie Masserang chipped in with nine points. The Bishop Gallagher basketball team finished 6-4 in the Catholic League A- side. East Division and improved

Coming up for the Lancers is a possible spot in an A-East/A-West Division playoff semifinal game on Oct. 29, 30 or 31, against most likely Waterford Lakes. Biotti's crew hosted Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard yesterday, Wednesday, Oct. 24,



Football

The Bishop Gallagher football team is ready for the state playoffs after upsetting host Highland Park 36-34 in double-overtime last week.

"It was a thrilling game, coach George Sahadi said. Memorial Field. "It was great for us to beat a good team like Highland Park, but it wasn't good for

year and not be involved, The host Polar Bears led but we're here now and 28-20 in the final minute of we're ready." regulation before senior run-The Lancers made the ning back Darnell Hood Division VIII championship scored and ran in the twogame in 1998, losing 21-20 point conversion with 20 to Fulton-Middleton and lost seconds left, sending the to Mendon in the state semigame to overtime. finals in 1999.

In the OT, Bishop off to a strong start, but Gallagher was on offense injuries led to a 4-5 overall first and failed to score, but mark. the defense stood tall and stopped Highland Park.

The Polar Bears scored in the second overtime, but junior Tim Becker blocked the extra point. Junior guarterback Brian

Seery (11-of-20 for 148 game, but the PAT was blocked.

Gallagher received a second wind as Highland Park was penalized for being off-

Hood ran the one yard for the winning two-point conversion

"The kids have played very well after our tough loss to Benedictine," Sahadi "This was a big win said. and it will help us sustain momentum for the playoffs." Hood ran for 122 yards on 19 carries, while senior fullback Damien Brown had 84 vards on 15 attempts.

Senior David Jones caught four passes for 61 yards, while Johnson also had four catches and Becker caught two.

of the best one-two punches Sahadi said. huge edge in this category.

D'Angelo Defensively, Lumpkin had 11 tackles and George Perry had nine.

The Bishop Gallagher football team finished the regular season 7-2 overall. Next for the Lancers is a Division VIII district semifinal playoff game at home at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 26, against Center Line St. Clement, at Eastpointe

Receivers: David Jones, Milton Johnson and Tim Becker give the Lancers "We're happy to be back in the playoffs," Sahadi said. three targets who can catch the football. They give BG a "It was tough to watch last decisive edge.

back.

edge.

Defense: Both defenses thrive on shutting down the run, forcing foes to beat them by the pass. Gallagher has had to stop teams like DeLaSalle, Notre Dame Prep, Waterford Lakes. Benedictine and Highland Park, while St. Clement's schedule included weak Class D schools like Dearborn St. Alphonsus, Ecorse, Detroit East Catholic, Detroit Loyola and

Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

Special teams: The

Lancers have a ton of speed,

but the kicking game is a

Clement's kicking game is

better, but Gallagher's abili-

ty to score on any kickoff or

punt return makes this a

Projection: St. Clement

In the other district semi-

Cardinal Mooney (7-1) hosts

Warren Zoe Christian (7-2),

which is in its second year

St

BG gets the edge.

question mark.

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Playoff preview

Last year, the Lancers got

Bishop Gallagher's firstround foe is fellow Catholic League member Center Line St. Clement.

The Crusaders finished 6-3 and have a veteran squad that lost a ton as freshmen, but are now in the playoffs as juniors.

They give it 110 percent, will play hard, but Bishop but lost to the only three Gallagher's talent is too touch foes in North Branch much in a 10-point victory. Wesleyan, Redford Bishop Borgess and Royal Oak Shrine so they're a tad overfinal game, Marine City

Bishop Gallagher will have to stop the run, as will St. Clement.

rated.

as a varsity program. Below is a list of how the Cardinal Mooney feasts teams matchup on both on Zoe, winning by three sides of the ball. touchdowns.

Quarterback: Bishop Gallagher's Brian Seery has Some of the other tough teams in Division VIII gained confidence with each game and his game is at its include Iron Mountain North Dickinson (9-0), season's best, which gives Frankfort (8-1), Beal City (8the Lancers an edge over St. 1), Fowler (8-1), Redford Clement.

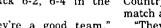
Running game: Darnell Bishop Borgess (8-1), "Brian is gaining confi- Hood, rated one of the top Fulton-Middleton (7-2) and dence with each game and players in the state, plus Mendon (6-2)

Tennis From page 1C

was just glad it was over," Wright said. "She played some great tennis, especially in the final match. Griffin

Venkat, who lost 6-1, 7-6 (7-Maurer last year, and Campbell beat Hackett's 3) to Nisha Jambulingham Ann Gotschall and Sarah and Amanda Walker of Starbuck 6-2, 6-4 in the Country Day in the title

match at No. 2 doubles. "They had a tough threeset match in the first round but Bob helped them make some adjustments and they won the third set," Wright said. "That was important because you have to do well in the early rounds." and Keersmaekers Venkat clinched the title with their 6-3, 6-2 win over Portland's Kari Birchman and Amy Ward in the semifinals.



final. "They're good Wright said. "They can beat anybody in the state on a given day. They're good together. I was a little afraid to team them up because they're such good friends, but it worked out well." This was the first trip to the state meet for the No. 3 doubles team of Katie Jones and Callie Shumaker, but they won the championship with a pair of three-set victories in their last two

ing championships in al, which is the next step Pelham, Ala., and qualified before the U.S. National Midwestern Figure

Corbin was third in the Junior Men's Division and with Brittany Karlon.

in the quarterfinals.

last week.

Head coach Ron Biotti

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is an aggressive player and likes to come to the net, so Lauren would send her first shot cross-court. She was magnificent on her first passing shot."

It was the second state title for Ealba, who won at No. 3 singles two years ago. It was the first time in five years that ULS had won the No. 1 singles title.

Jessica Spriet, who lost in the semifinals last year, won at third singles with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Country Day's Allison Shermeta in the finals.

Spriet and Shermeta have played eight times and are 4-4.

"They've become good friends," Wright said. "Allison had an injured heel and Jessica felt bad at first that she hadn't beaten her when she was at her best." Unlike many ULS players, Spriet didn't make the varsity until her junior year. "She made herself a good player through hard work," Wright said. "It's a great story. She took lessons dur-

ing the heat of summer from Mark (Sobieralski) and I and after her tennis lessons were over, she'd go to Pointe Fitness and work out."

Spriet also had a tough match in the semifinals, beating Hackett's Mary Zura 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

Nayla Kazzi and Lizzie Campbell breezed through the first doubles field, winning all four matches in straight sets. Kazzi, who won a state title with Katie

"Bob Wood did a great job with our second and third doubles teams," Wright said Crawford.

of the ULS boys coach and athletic director. "He was with them all the time, making adjustments in their games when they needed them.'

matches.

Jones and Shumaker won their first two matches in straight sets but they were stretched to the limit in the

semifinal round when they beat Grandville Calvin Christian's Megan Courtney and Lisa Vanderwiede 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

It was more of the same in the championship match where Jones and Shumaker beat Kathrin Hansk and Andrea Halverson of Sacred Heart 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

"There was a lot of ebb and flow in that match,"

Wright said. "That's where having Bob with them really helped. Katie has great ground strokes and Callie is a tremendous athlete who's aggressive at the net."

The Knights other finalists were Keersmaekers and their own. I'll miss them."

ULS also advanced to the semifinals in No. 2 and No. 4 singles with Beth Sanders and freshman Devon

"Both of them lost to the eventual champions in their flights," Wright said "Beth lost a tough match in the semifinals but even though she was disappointed, she was cheering on her teammates. She was so supportive. That showed a lot of character.

"Devon won two real tough matches. She was down 3-1 in the first set of her first match but came back and won the set and seemed to relax a little. Then she beat a girl from Portland 7-5, 7-6 in the quarterfinals.

Wright said that he'll remember this team because of its senior leadership.

"The seniors made sure there were no cliques," Wright said. "They also knew when to have fun and when to get down to business. They had four team dinners that they set up on

Sports

ULS

From page 1C

"We controlled the entire game," Harper Woods coach Heath Filbur said. "ULS scored in the final minute when the outcome wasn't in doubt.

The Pioneers had a slim hope of qualifying for the playoffs with a victory, but when the qualifiers were announced, Harper Woods didn't receive an invitation.

"I told the guys before the game that this was our playoff game," Filbur said. "Our kids responded with a solid effort."

Sewell was disappointed with his team's intensity in the contest.

"I don't think the kids were as intense as the coaches for a rivalry game like this," he said. "We just kind of faded out, especially in the second half."

Harper Woods opened the scoring late in the first quarter when quarterback Frank Pietrangelo capped a 96yard drive with a six-yard pass to wide receiver Gary Lilly. The drive took seven minutes off the clock.

The first half ended with the Pioneers leading 7-0. Harper Woods got to the ULS 15 late in the half but an interception by Audi Moss killed that threat.

Harper Woods scored on its first three possessions of Pointe North history. the second half. Mike Manning scored on a fourquarter Manning ran for the two-

through the fourth quarter on a two-yard run by Manning, who finished with 114 rushing yards. A key play in the final drive, which covered 80 yards, was a 33yard run by Brice. Ken Jenzen kicked his second extra point.

Pietrangelo completed eight of 13 passes for 117 yards and two touchdowns.

In addition to Williams, who played well offensively and defensively, ULS had strong games defensively from Curtis Lowe, Charles Lowe and Ross Lewicki.

"We had some outstanding "Our kids ran the course a dent we can do well in the performances from every-few weeks ago and ran well," regional and send some kids one," head coach Keith Sprow said. "We feel confi-to the state finals." a new season is starting," Sewell said. "Like we said Zoellner makes By Bob St. John earlier in the year before we next game is our most all-conference Staff writer Lutheran East's football Sprow said. "I liked what I eam lost 34-22 to playoff- saw and it was a great way I remember to vote tues. nov. 6 important game bound Macomb Lutheran for us to prepare for the tirst team Charles S. (Terry) ULS finished the regular upcoming regional meet." North last weekend. season with a 6-3 overall mark and 5-3 record in the Kelli For the girls, "We didn't play with any intensity in the first half Zoellner placed third with a Metro Conference. time of 20:15 to earn all-conand fell behind 28-0," head LI N Ċ 0 Ô coach Don Justice said. "I ference first team honors, Go to www.davisforcouncil.org was proud of the kids for while Anjani Mahabir made Paid for by the committee to elect Charles S. Davis III for coun 21 Kercheval Avenue, Suite 270. Grosse Pointe Farms. Michiga experience /counts the second team by placing coming out and playing a ninth with a time of 22:10. very good second half." ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID The Eagles' other finish-Quarterback Brandon ers were Shanelle Bryant Lostutter threw three sec-(25:30), Jennifer Hanyok ond half touchdowns, while North High School Power Plant Adam Crawford gained 123 (25:42), Katie Pidsosny (27:20), Karen Witte (30:08) yards to pace the offensive The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School and Montana Schultz System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for attack. (32:09).the demolition and removal of HVAC equipment and the "Our kids didn't tackle installation of new HVAC equipment. For the boys, Matt and allowed North to run up Machemer was 18th (third and down the field in that Scope of work for the North High School plant will include team all-conference) with a first half, but we made a new low pressure boilers, domestic hot water equipment chilltime of 19:36. game of it," Justice said. ers, breeching, air handler units plus related HVAC controls The other runners were and HVAC equipment upgrades at North High School, 70 The Eagles finished the Paul Tosch (21:20), Chris season 2-7 overall and 1-7 in Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236. Jurczak (23:52), Steve the Metro Conference. Vaught (24:25) and Matt Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a McGuwen (25:29). MANDATORY pre-bid meeting on Thursday, November 1, "We lost some very close games in which we led in the 2001 at 9:00 a.m. eastern standard time in the receiving room In the girls' meet, Lutheran Westland was fourth quarter," Justice said. of Grosse Pointe North High School. 707 Vernier. Grosse "We have a ton of under-Pointe Woods, ML 48236 first, followed by Lutheran classmen who need to get Northwest, Lutheran North, stronger during the off-sea-Sealed bids will be due Tuesday, November 27, 2001, at 10:30 Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook son because we have the a.m. eastern standard time in the Department of Support potential to be a lot better in Kingswood and East. Services at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe 2002.For the boys, Cranbrook Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. Kingswood took first, fol-48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and lowed by Lutheran publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal Westland, Lutheran North, **Cross country** or state monies. University Liggett School Both the boys and girls and East. Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas. Supervisor of cross country teams at Buildings and Grounds, 313-343-2070. Coming up for the Eagles Lutheran East placed fifth Photo by Bob Bruce cross country team is a in last weekend's Metro Bobby Maynard, above, is on his way toward a big Division IV regional meet on **Board of Education** Conference championship gain in the second half of Lutheran East's league Grosse Pointe Public School System Saturday, Oct. 27, at Belle meet at Lutheran North. loss to Lutheran North. Isle. G.P.N.: 10/18/01 & 10/25/01 Linda Farmer, Secretary



of the bright spots in University Liggett School's 28- from Jeff Legree. 8 loss to Harper Woods last week. Williams scored

The running of fullback Leython Williams was one the Knights' only touchdown on a 62-yard pass play

North wins stats battle but loses game

North 20-yard line. The

North ran 55 offensive

clipping penalty against the

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It was a fitting ending for the worst football season, record-wise, in Grosse

Once again, the Norsemen won the statistical battle passed 15 yards to Eric 14-0 to Macomb Area Brice for another third- Conference Blue Division from the two. touchdown champion Warren Cousino.

"That's the way our whole point conversion after season has gone," said North Brice's score. coach Frank Sumbera. Koenig also ran for the twopoint conversion and fin-"We're 1-8 but we were in their lead to 28-0 midway every game. We just couldn't ished with 16 carries for 156 seem to come up with the big yards. play and a lot of little things hurt us.

"We've been winning the statistical battles all year. the damage had been done. The Sterling Heights coach (Dave Cutlip) told me that after looking at our films, he said, 'That's a pretty good football team. They just don't win."

Three plays turned out to be the difference in the game for Cousino, which takes an 8-1 record into the state playoffs.

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Miller returned the opening the film of the game, it was- make contributions kickoff 70 yards to the n't a clip," Sumbera said. "But we haven't had any Norsemen's defense stopped luck all year. Why should we

Cousino on first and second get it now?" North had the ball for all chance to win jobs." down, but on third down, quarterback Tom Spear but four plays of the third Junior Brandon Foutner completed a 13-yard pass to quarter but Cousino's led North's rushing with 108 yard run and Pietrangelo but lost the game, bowing Nick Bricker. Two plays defense, led by Frank yards in 23 carries. kept later, Bill Koenig scored Kyewski, Norsemen out of the end

On Cousino's next posses- zone. North had 12 plays for sion, Koenig broke free for a negative yardage, in addi-73-yard touchdown run. tion to three offensive penalties

"It's been the little things The Patriots never got that have killed us all year -- the penalties at critical closer than the North 28 the times, a slip here, a missed rest of the game but by then block there," Sumbera said.

"But it's onward and upward. We're looking more Andrew Shanley had plays to 34 by the Patriots ahead. We have to work on but couldn't get into the end getting bigger, stronger and zone. The Norsemen's best faster. We have to make chance was early in the secsome adjustments with our ond quarter when a 17-yard personnel and get the right touchdown run by Scott Schaft was nullified by a people in the right spots."

North's freshman team was undefeated this year work with. That's why it was

sophomores next year. "There's talent at every position," he said. "Those

kids are going to have a

oto by Rosh Sillar

Linebacker Jon Fischer, who'll be difficult to replace next year, capped an outstanding season with eight tackles, including two solo stops. That gave Fischer 109 tackles, one more than the school record set by Matt

"He had a great season," Sumbera said.

Dube in 1992.

David Neveux also made eight stops, while sophosix and Kevin Pesta had five. Tom Staperfenne and Mike Sheppard each had three tackles.

"The kids never stopped playing hard," Sumbera said. "It was a good group to

Park Little League to meet Nov. 6

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The annual open meeting of the board of directors of the Grosse Pointe Park Little League will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 8:15 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club. Nominations for the 2002 board will be received and presented for consideration during the business portion of the meeting. The board currently has 13 members who have duties in all areas of Little League operations to bring a rewarding baseball experience to the children participating in the league

The Park Little League is in the midst of a multi-year program to improve the baseball fields at Defer School Projects to provide dugouts for each diamond, a field house, regrading, resodding and sprinker systems have already been installed

A major renovation of the concession stand and the addition of restroom facilities is ready to begin because of the efforts of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, the Grosse Pointe School District and the Park Little League.

Candidates seeking election to the board are encouraged to provide a letter of interest at the meeting or by contacting league president Marty McMillan at (313)

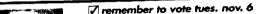
North seeks hoops coach

Grosse Pointe North is looking for a varsity basketball coach after Dave Stavale resigned Monday.

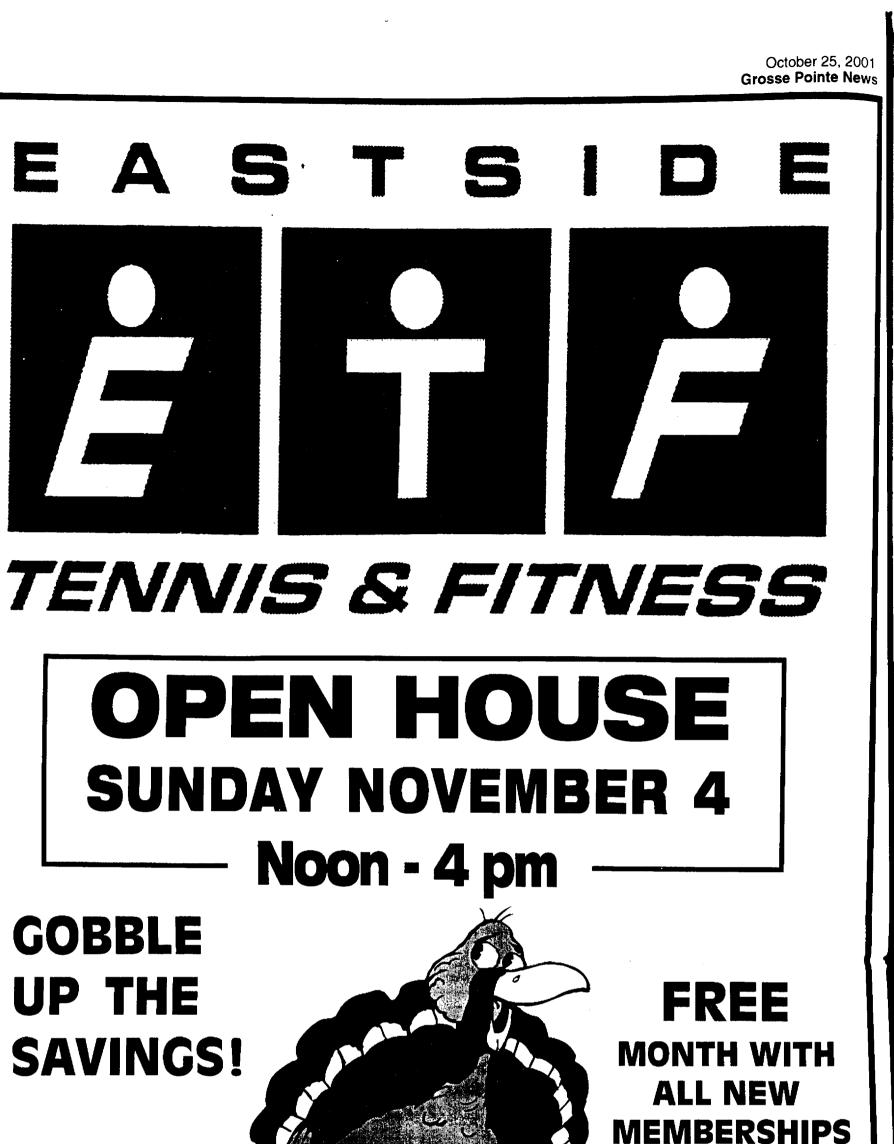
Athletic director Chris Clark said Stavale, who had coached the Norsemen for nine seasons, was leaving because of increased work responsibilities.

Interested candidates should call Clark during business hours at (313) 432-

tate playoffs. "It happened way behind and Sumbera is counting on so disappointing to finish 3216." The Patriots' Brandon the play and after watching many of those players to like this." "This one's over with and "This one's over with and "This one's over with and "This one's over with and



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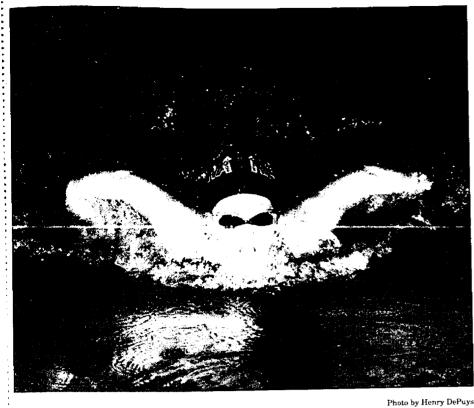


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Regina's swim team was able to cruise past Royal Oak Shrine last week.

Sports

North boys are runners-up

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team needed some help if it was going to overtake Romeo in meet, but there weren't on Saturday. enough teams around to give the Norsemen the aid they had hoped for.

"There weren't enough spot. athletes up front to break up Romeo's pack of runners, said North coach Pat from his kids and I know Wilson. "It was pretty much a two-team race.

Romeo, which won the dual meet title in the MAC White, finished with 56 points and second-place North had 70 in the race at Metropolitan Beach.

"We didn't put a lot of pressure on the kids to beat ninth-place finish. Romeo. We didn't want them

and not have anything left "He's a good racer and a good competitor. Both he North is hoping to earn

one of the three state-qualifying spots from the Division meet." last week's Macomb Area I regional, which will be Conference White Division held at Metropolitan Beach

Wilson expects it to come down to North and Grosse Pointe South for the third Minney.

"Tom (South coach Tom Wise) knows what he wants what I want from mine," Wilson said. "I just hope we do better at what we want to do than they do."

Chris Tibaudo ran a strong race for North, finishing fourth in the division and earning first-team all-"We didn't run poorly but league honors with a personwe didn't step up to the next al record of 17:12. Andy level, either," Wilson said. Kapordelis also earned allleague honors with his "Chris always finishes the

to blow it all out on this race season well," Wilson said. and Andy improved by about four places over last year's

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Also finishing in the top 30 for North were Dave Secord, Greg Blackburn, Vandenbroeck. Roland Kevin Kwiatkowski and Aric

North had seven medalists in the junior varsity race, including freshmen Dave Watson, Stefan Cross and Alex Kapordelis. Others were Jeff Hohlfeldt, Steve Ireland, Eric Burton and Nate Mikula.

Joining Chris Tibaudo in posting PRs were Watson. Cross, Burton. Kapordelis, Eric Rey, Brad Vandenbroeck. John Tibaudo, Paul Frick, John Joseph, Scott Ulrich, Ben Houston, Ken Chaklos. Chris Rizzo and Michael D'Hondt

Gabriel Richard 15-49 and

"I was happy we beat

Regina's last-second shots fall short in league loss to Marian

Forest

Loy Norrix with zero.

Swimming

The Regina swim team

"They had a better team

the league meet in a couple

said. "She swam with a lot

and

Sophomore Alex Doherty

O'Loughlin prevented a

North sweep in the 50

freestyle with a second-

place finish and she and

Amber Rodin finished 2-3 in

John had a key third in the

Following are the five who scored in each individ-

ual event and the three

teams that earned points in

200 medley relay: 1, Grosse

Pointe North (Carolyn Jacobs, Kristin Shelden, Kammy Miller,

South (Samantha John, Jo Ann Mathews, Kelly Conner, Katie

200 freestyle: 1, Lindsay Rodin.

llark, South, 2.16 45 4, Jennifer

2:24.44. 5, Anne Kopf, North.

South

Richardson-Rossbach,

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the 100 freestyle.

Freshman

100 backstroke.

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Other South seniors who

of heart."

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of weeks.

126-60 to Pontiac Notre

with

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Head coach Diane Laffey has her Regina basketball team back in the Catholic League Central/Double-A Division playoffs after a oneyear hiatus. "Our goal is to get to

Calihan Hall and play for the championship," Laffey said. "We have the talent to win the title and it would be great for our seniors to go out on top.'

The Saddlelites wrapped up second place in the Central Division, finishing 6-4 after beating Livonia Ladywood 63-46 and losing 65-64 to rival Birmingham Marian.

"We played very well against Ladywood and had two shots in the final five Flushing, and the No. 4 douseconds against Marian," Laffey said. "We've had some tough defeats, but dropped a 6-0, 6-0 decision than I thought and it cost us overall I feel good about our team as we get ready for the playoffs.

In the Ladywood contest, first round. after the first quarter and championship with 29 Prep dominated the meet Regina's cross country by only one point at the half. points, followed by Grand as the Saddlelites were able team finished fourth out of the Saddlelites led by five

A 16-8 third quarter and a 23-point fourth quarter helped Regina put the game away. Senior Rachel Cortis

scored 19 points, while freestyle, edging North's senior Sarah Thompson had Stephanie Leaman in the 17 and senior Candace Shue final 50 meters. Rodin's added 12. The Saddlelites trailed 5:50.08, while Leaman

Oth-ranked Marian by five touched in 5:50.59.

Glowacki (No. 3 singles) Rapids dropped a 6-1, 6-1 first- Norther Northern round match to Muskegon Birmingham Marian with Mona Shores' Anne Barnett. 20, North Farmington with The Saddlelites' Lauren 18, Birmingham Seaholm Maloney-Egnatios lost her and Portage Northern with 16, Grosse Pointe North and Mona Shores with 12, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook first-round match 6-4, 3-6, 4-6 to Holly's Rachelle

Amott. In the doubles matches, Julie Shermetaro and Jodie Dinicu lost 6-4, 6-2 to Misty Brock and Sarah Williams of Pinckney, while Meredith Kaye and Natalie Meyer (they received a first-round bye) lost 6-1, 6-1 in the second round to Allison Kay and Kimmy Solarz of North Farmington.

Jennifer Plawecki and Stephanie Peeples lost 6-1, 6-1 in the first round to Erica Sovey and Jill Rice of bles squad of Kenecia Dame Prep. Adams and Sara DiFranco "They had to Molly Walton and Sam in the end," head coach Rush of Grand Rapids Frank Bruneel said. Forest Hills Central in the know we will beat them in

Okemos won the state

Swim

In addition to Lindsay From page 1C Rodin's contributions, several other South seniors did a good job in the meet. Jennifer winning time in the 500 was Rossbach was fourth in both the 200 and 500 freestyle events. Becka Jenzen had

Hills to win only two events. Senior Jackie Babich was 27.tion and senior Nicki Bruneel won the 100-backstroke.

Personal bests were posted by senior Sherri McIntyre the 200-freestyle in (2:26.29), junior Meredith Kingswood with 11, Holland Kotas in the 200-individual and Forest Hills Central medley (2:45.05) and freshwith 10, Holly with eight, man Dana Zak in the 500-East Lansing with six, freestyle (6:08.69).

Adrian and Flushing with The Regina swim team five, Farmington with three, Pinckney and Owosso with fell to 2-3 in the Catholic two, Regina and Cousino League and 4-4 overall. with one, and Fraser and

Upcoming for the Saddlelites is an away meet on Tuesday, Oct. 30, against Macomb Dakota.

'We were supposed to swim Dakota on Tuesday, was upset last week, losing but they had to close the pool for 24 hours and clean it after someone got sick in it," Bruneel said. "We're looking forward to the meet since they edged us last year.

Cross country

200 individual medley: 1, Kristin Shelden, North, 2:34.31, 2,

Ashley Wenk, South, 2:39-363, 3, Maria Dzul, South, 2:39-63, 3, Julianna Anderle, South, 2:43-92, 4, 5, Melissa Cleary, North, 2:50-56.

50 freestyle: 1, Kammy Miller, North, 27.08. 2, Molly O'Loughlin,

South, 27.71. 3, Melissa Jamerino,

13 squads in last weekend's Regina split a double dual meet, beating Riverview Catholic League champifirst in the diving competi- onship meet at Stony Creek. losing 22-37 to Livonia "This was the best I have

seen our girls run the entire Ladywood. season," head coach Gregg Golden said. "Everyone ran well and it was our best finish in my tenure here at Regina.'

The fourth-place finish Friendship meet that pits the Catholic League and the Public School League. Marian

Birmingham (ranked No. 1 in Division II) took the title, followed by Dearborn Divine Child, Farmington Hills Mercy and Regina. Lauri Eisen earned all-

Catholic honors, while her younger sister Katie made all-league. The other top runners for Oct. 27.

Kulka, Xiomara Okonkwo, Catherine Torrento, Catherine Rinehart and Sarah Popp. Earlier in the week,

said. "It was a tough afternoon for the girls since we qualified the Saddlelites for had to relocate after the Oct. 23 Operation course was under water." had to relocate after the Lauri Eisen, Vaughn, Katie Eisen and Kulka were

the Saddlelites' top competitors, followed by Bailee Cieslak, Okonkwo and Sara Dziordziewicz.

The Regina cross country team finished the season 2-4 in the Catholic League and overall.

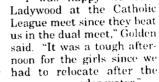
next for the Uρ Saddlelites is a Division I regional meet on Saturday.

The Regina cross country the Saddlelites were The Regina cross country Catherine Vaughn, Alecia team is in a tough regional with top 10-ranked Sterling Heights Stevenson and the always tough Grosse Pointe South competing. "Our regional is full of

See REGINA, page 6C

NOTICE OF **GENERAL ELECTION** to be held TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2001

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 6, 2001 from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:



at the half and seven after ing in the final period.

missed and senior Lauren race. Gay's putback missed as time expired.

tough both times and lost posted a time of 4:16.05. She both games," Laffey said. "I hope we get another shot at juniors Molly O'Loughlin, them, which would be in the Catholic League finals."

Shue had 23 points and Cortis finished with 19 for Kristin Shelden each had a the Regina basketball team, which stands 10-5 overall.

Coming up for the Saddlelites is a possible freestyle in 27.08 and she berth in the Catholic League was first in the 100 breastsemifinals on Tuesday, Öct. stroke in 1:15.91. Shelden 30, against the winner of the game.

Tennis

finished tied for 20th place won the 100 backstroke in with Warren Cousino with 1:13.80, edging South's one point in last weekend's Marianna Anderle in one of Division II state finals at the closest races of the Hoiland.

Head coach Ann Yochim was the only point the score of 178.5. Saddlelites would earn in the eight flights.

ing 6-3, 6-0 to Birmingham 2:08.71 and the two Millers, Seaholm's Emily Wilkenson. Shelden and Jamerino took Hills Central in the first Wenk and the Rodin sisters while Alison by less than a second. round,

Rodin and Leaman three quarters before rally- lapped the rest of the field and were within inches of Cortis' baseline jumper each other for the entire

stroke and Allison Clark had solid thirds in the 200 and 500 freestyle races. Lindsay Rodin also "Jennifer had knee anchored the winning 400 surgery during the summer "We've played Marian freestyle relay team that and she's worked real hard to come back," Bellanca

was joined on the team by Ashley Wenk and Amber Rodin.

were honored at their last Kammy Miller and home meet were Jennifer Daudlin, Laura Cole, pair of individual firsts and Amanda Henderson, Claire swam on two winning relays Miller for North. Miller won the 50 Vandelinder. was fifth in both the 50 and 100 freestyle events to give won the 200 individual medthe Blue Devils valuable Ladywood/Madison Heights ley in 2:34.31 and had a points in those races. Bishop Foley first-round winning time of 1:08.75 in the 100 butterfly.

Melissa Jamerino gave North a first in the 100 (1:00.95).freestyle The Regina tennis team Freshman Carolyn Jacobs meet.

North's Lisa Colosimo watched No. 1 singles player took first place in diving Sara Markiewicz beat with 188 points. South's Adrian's Hetal Sharma 6-2, Katrina Laney was runner-6-1 in the first round, which up with a personal-best

Cassy Miller), 2:08.71. 2, Grosse Pointe South (Marianna Anderle. The Norsemen's team of Jacobs, Shelden, Kammy Kristen Padilla, Maria Dzul, Greta Wenk), 2:15.93. 3, Grosse Pointe Markiewicz was eliminat- Miller and Cassy Miller won ed in the second round, los- the 200 medley relay in Steiler), 2:15:97. Angela Kuznia (No. 2 sin- first in the 200 freestyle South, 2:13-10, 2, Stephanie Leaman, North, 2:15-79, 3, Allison gles) lost 6-0, 6-0 to Myra relay in 1:51.47, edging Epp of Grand Rapids Forest South's team of O'Loughlin,

North, 27,75, 4, Amber Rodin one of her best efforts to fin-South, 28.35, 5, Alex Doherty, ish third in the 100 breast-South, 29.66.

Diving: 1, Lisa Colosimo. North. 188 points 2, Katrina Laney, South, 178.5. 3, Corrin Paterek, North, 175. 4. Shannon Pochert, North, 152. 5, Laura Vandelinder, South. 122.

100 butterfly: 1, Kristin Shelden, North, 1:08.75, 2, Ashley Wenk, South, 1:12.04. 3. Melissa Cleary, North, 1:14.59. 4. Greta Wenk, South, 1:15-19. 5, Jenifer Metes North, 1:15.67.

100 freestyle: 1. Melissa Jamerino, North, 1:00.95, 2. Molly O'Loughlin, South, 1:02.79, 3. Amber Rodin, South, 1:04.98, 4, Ashley Wynne, North, 1:06.49, 5, Alex Doherty, South, 1:06.82 500 freestyle: 1. Lindsay Rodin.

South. 5:50.08. 2. Stephanie Leaman, North. 5:50.59. 3. Allison Clark, South, 6:16.70. 4, Jennifer Richardson-Rossbach, South, 6:28,43, 5, Anne Kopf, 6 28 97 200 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse

Pointe North (Kammy Miller, Kristin Shelden, Cassy Miller, Melissa Jamerino), 1:51.47, 2. Grosse Pointe South (Molly O'Loughlin, Ashley Wenk, Amber Rodin, Lindsay Rodin), 1:52.29, 3, Grosse Pointe South (Alex Doherty, Greta Wenk, Katie Steiler, Allison Clark1, 2:00.54

100 backstroke: 1. Carolyn Jacobs, North, 1:13.80. 2 Marianna Anderle, South, 1:13.96 Samantha John, South, 1:14.54.
 Rachel Boury, North, 1:16.71 5. Lindsey Craig, South, 1:17.58. 100 breaststroke: 1. Kammy

Miller, North, 1:15.91, 2, Maria Dzul, South, 1:22.54, 3, Becka Jenzen, South, 1.27.88, 4 Christine Stevens, North, 1:28.12 5, Kelly Conner, South, 1:29.11.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Gross Pointe South (Molly O'Loughlin, Ashley Wenk, Amber Rodin, Lindsay Rodin), 4 16.05, 2, Grosse Pointe North (Stephanic Leaman, Anne Kopf, Ashley Wynne, Melissa Jamerino, 4/22/76, 3, Grosse Pointe South (Greta Wenk, Katie Steiler, Alex Doherty, Allison Clark), 4/26/66

COUNCIL PERSON

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And, WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT MILLAGE PROPOSAL

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in the Wayne County Community College District be increased by one dollar and fifty cents per thousand dollars (1.5 mills) of the taxable value of all taxable property in the College District for a period of ten (10) years. 2001 to 2010, inclusive, as new additional millage to provide funds for all community colleges purposes authorized by law? It is estimated that 1.5 mills would raise approximately \$32,349,210 when first levied in 2001.



YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said Election are as follows:

Precinct #1 Grosse Pointe South High School, 41 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Precinct #2 Gabriel Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley

Precinct #3.....Grosse Pointe Farms Fire Station, 90 Kerby Rd

. Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby Rd. Precinct #4

Precinct #5......Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Ave

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G.P.N.: 10/25/01 & 11/01/01

City Clerk

Earlier, North defeated

"It was kind of a blah

But it was a breakout

only freshman on the squad.

She led the Norsemen with

the varsity is because she

will compete," Bennett said.

"The rest of her game will

come along with experience.

She's gaining confidence

She took as many shots this

week as she took in the 12

previous games. But we did-

Koerber, Farmer and

Simmon each chipped in

with seven points in the

victories

two

improved North's record to

11-0 in the MAC White and

13-1 overall. The Norsemen

have clinched a spot in the

league's postseason tourna-

ment and need one victory to

assure themselves on a tie

for the division title.

this year.'

Mott game.

The

"The reason I kept her on

19 points and 10 rebounds.

game," Bennett said. "Our

Warren-Mott 51-25. The

Norsemen led 28-12 at half-

Bennett had an inkling time and gradually pulled

"We practiced well before intensity level wasn't great."

Sports



Paul Jacobs, center, received the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's annual Donna Vollmer Sportsmanship Award. Flanking Jacobs are, from left, assistant coaches Jamie Mertz and Elizabeth Bourke, Bruce Vollmer and head coach Bill Thompson.

GPYC honors top swimmers

Club swim team honored its the Dr. John Paulas Alex Hunt and Danny top performers at a recent Memorial Trophy which is Basile. awards dinner.

Paul Jacobs won the Donna Vollmer Memorial Award for "outstanding team leadership, team spirit and superior work ethic."

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Julie Zaranek, Emily Turnbull and Stephanie received Berg the Commodore Frank Couzens Award for being the overall high-point winners in the girls junior division. Max Hunt, Patrick Berg, Mitch Vermet and Blair Listwan were the boys junior division high-point leaders.

Ashley Wenk, Megan Zaranek and Greta Wenk received the Commodore James Marks Award for being the girls senior point leaders. In the boys division, the award went to John Henry Berg, Michael Dupuis and Brian Cornillie.

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Henry Berg also received leaders were Patrick Berg, given to the high-point

Megan Zaranek, Greta

swimmers in the Michigan Inter-Club Swimming Wenk and Alexandra Association meet. Doherty were the point leaders for girls 13-14; Ryan

The GPYC finished fifth Scarfone and Brian Cornillie in the three-day league meet led the boys 13-14 division; that was held at Plum Hilary Zaranek, Ashley Hollow Golf and Country Wenk and Katie Monahan Club. were the girls 15-17 leaders

and the boys 15-17 leaders Regular-season high point were John Henry Berg, awards were given for each Dupuis and Steve Cornillie. age group.

Over-aged high point awards were given to Chris Meredith Reid, Brooke Bill, J.P. Lang, Erik Champane and Turnbull Gutermuth and Michael won for girls 8 and under; Cytacki. Erica Frost won the boys 8 and under winners team spirit award. were Vermet, Listwan and Eddy Harvey; in girls 9-10, the leaders were Stephanie Bill Thompson was head

Berg, Maggie Kelch and coach at the GPYC. His Killeen Lang; the boys 9-10 assistants were Jamie winners were Max Hunt, Mertz, Dax Dossin and Bob Rader and Ryan Seago; Elizabeth Bourke. The swim high-point leaders for girls chairpersons for the club 11-12 were Julie Zaranek, were Paul and Mary Lang Caitlin Munn and Kimberly and Terry and Wendy Ashley Wenk and John Grady; and the boys 11-12 Gutermuth.

THERE'S MORE INSIDE THAN JUST THE HEADLINES

Norsemen stay unbeaten in MAC White Division action sense of responsibility to lected six points, eight assits

North trailed 13-11 with a

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be able to keep pushing the

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

play the way we want them and five steals and Shelby to. So much of basketball is Simmon finished with six Gary Bennett is learning new things almost every day mental. You decide that points. from his Grosse Pointe you're going to play at a cer-North girls basketball team. tain level. I know that from And they're almost always my own playing experience." good things.

Like how the Norsemen that his team would have a away in the second half. good game against Sterling seem to bounce back from Heights. adversity.

"I was surprised at the way the Sterling Heights the game," Bennett said. "We're a good practice game for Warren, who is the game went," Bennett said after North's 53-30 victory team. over the Stallions in a key couple of minutes left in the Macomb Area Conference first half but the Norsemen White Division contest. went on an 8-0 run that gave

Sterling Heights had been on a roll recently, capped by them a 19-13 halftime lead. the 300th coaching victory by Grosse Pointe resident first half," Bennett said. "It Tom Dailey.

"They've been playing real momentum and at the same well and when we beat them time, it took some of the the first time we had both wind out of their sails." North took an eight-point n't expect her to be a scorer Stephanie (Rose) and Jill (Bramos) and we ran the lead into the fourth quarter fast break so well," Bennett and outscored Sterling said. "I wasn't sure what to Heights 20-5 in the final period. expect."

Rose and Bramos are both sidelined with injuries but tioning paid off," Bennett once again the Norsemen's said. "Our team is in very fast break was working to good shape. We're going to perfection.

"We got a lot of transition ball and playing good baskets," Bennett said. defense in the fourth quar-"Everybody made a good ter." pass and found the open per-

It's a rough ride for Blue Devils

basketball last week.

last week," said coach Peggy

trip to Utica Eisenhower from the line. last Tuesday. Three minutes before the junior varsity game was scheduled to start, there was a power fail- 32 after three quarters. ure at the school and the games were postponed to down the stretch but we did- who has a broken finger. n't connect on them," Van the following night.

On Wednesday, it was Eckoute said. back on the bus for another trek to Eisenhower.

slow trip to Port Huron around game with eight Northern.

Northern.

Laciura led South's scor-Van ing for the second straight games. She had 11 points, four rebounds and two

The Blue Devils didn't shot 48 percent from the five steals. Ridgway collectfield, they managed to hit ed six points, six rebounds and three steals and Lawren Morawski chipped in with South trailed 29-20 at six points, six rebounds and but

cut two steals South played both games last week without leading scorer Stephanie Shepard

"It's on her shooting hand, Eckoute said. Liz Laciura led South even more," Van Eckoute with 10 points. Beth said. "She was in a lot of

There are some bright points, five assists and spots in a season that has "We had a bus driver that three steals. Kate See had been disappointing record-

By Chuck Klonke **Red Division game** Sports Editor

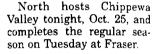
Van Eckoute.

The odyssey began with a only three of 15 attempts halftime, Eisenhower's margin to 36-"We had some open shots

Thursday meant a long, Mumaw had a good all- pain."

wouldn't go faster than 55," seven points and seven wise. Van Eckoute said. "The next rebounds. Stacey Peppler "I'n day, one of the girls said, 'We collected six points, four tive the kids are every day were getting passed by rebounds and three steals. when they come to practice, Liz Ridgway led the Blue semis. Even then, the bus rides Devils' rebounders with wouldn't have seemed quite eight. as bad — at least on the way home - if the Blue Devils Northern game, the Huskies had a couple of victories to pulled away in the third quarter, outscoring the Blue celebrate. The Eisenhower game Devils 15-8 to stretch a fivecontinued South's pattern of point halftime lead to 40-28 frustrating defeats as the going into the final quarter. Eagles won 50-46 in the Macomb Area Conference from the field and made 60 all.

percent of their free throws." Van Eckoute said of



Freshman Megan Warren son. And the people who did- and senior Meredith Farmer n't have the ball did a great led North with 11 points apiece. Lindsey Koerber had job of getting open. "Whoever we have on the eight points and nine completes the regular sea-floor feels like they have a rebounds. Beth Bigham col- son on Tuesday at Fraser.

"We outscored them from Grosse Pointe South's the field but they made 19 of girls basketball team proba- 32 free throws," bly spent more time riding Eckoute said. "We just the bus than it did playing fouled too much."

"I figured out that we help themselves from the steals. Peppler had eight spent 7 1/2 hours on the bus foul line, either. While they points, four rebounds and



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"I'm amazed at how posi-Van Eckoute said. "And our younger kids are getting seasoning. That should help

In the Port Huron us next year.'

"They shot 56.8 percent the MAC Red and 3-10 over-

South plays at Utica Ford II tonight, Oct. 25, then hosts Mount Clemens on Friday in a makeup game. The Blue Devils are 3-7 in

North wins its last two duals

Grosse Pointe North's mance. girls cross country team fin-

ished the dual meet season with a pair of Macomb Area than we thought and gave said. Conference White Division us a great challenge up front," he said. "Our girls victories.

The Norsemen beat Port them with some great all-Huron 18-41 and defeated out races. Utica 25-33 to finish second behind Romeo.

Leading the way for North were Laura Fisher, Kelly Szymborski, Laura Secord, Heather O'Boyle, Lauren Leto, Patricia Winterfield Season-best times were and Kathryn Veryser. posted by Marta Acsadi, Leslie Black, Erica Finan,

"Patricia Winterfield continues to be a nice surprise," said North coach Scott Cooper.

Skorupski, Ashle Stafford, "She has consistently Liah VanRaemdonck improved with every race and has gained more and Winterfield. more confidence each time she competes."

Cooper was mildly sur- with Secord as the overall prised at Utica's perfor- winner.

"The seniors have a lot of fun and enjoy their final "They came at us harder time at Vernier Hill," Cooper

"Most of the celebrating responded well and defeated afterward is because they never have to go up that hill again.

Fisher was first overall Regina-She took the lead at the beginning of the race and held off a challenge from the From page 5C Chieftains' No. 1 runner.

Chelsea

Sara

and

Cara Hoffman, Courtney

Ireland, Jennifer Makowski,

Carrie Morawski, Vanessa

Steele,

Sadzinski,

tough runners, but I feel good about our chances, Golden said. "Our kids have to run well for us to have a shot

The Saddlelites have to get top-notch runs from Lauri Eisen, Vaughn and Katie Eisen, plus the supporting cast of Kulka. Dziordziewicz, Rinehart, Torrento and Okonkwo have to come through with solid

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North also hosted its times The top three teams plus annual Senior Invitational the top 15 individuals earn a spot in next week's state finals



Lutheran East's Stacy Turgeon, right, and Harper Woods' Sarah Mazzone, No. 45, battle for a rebound in a Metro Conference contest.

Schult leads East past Pioneers

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Lutheran East's girls basketball team continued its mastery over Harper Woods last week, winning 54-37. First-year head coach Mike Rowinski had his

Pioneers in the mix of things for three quarters before the Eagles and sophomore Ashley Schult took over.

"Harper Woods is a much improved squad and they gave us everything we could handle and then some," East head coach Carl Gerds said. "Our girls played with a lot of emotion, which is what I nine. thought they were lacking in recent weeks."

The host Eagles led 14-13 after the first quarter and 24-23 at the half. The Pioneers, who start a

sophomore point guard and points apiece. sophomore post player,

Notre Dame's golf team

By Bob St. John

21-team field.

Head

Staff writer

scratched and clawed their more Ashley Marshall had way to a 37-34 third-quarter

deficit. Behind Schult, senior Emily Bellhorn and junior Stacy Turgeon, the Eagles built an 11-point lead (46-35) and the Pioneers were never a threat after that.

"The girls played with a lot of poise, especially in the big fourth quarter," Gerds said. "It was a win we can build momentum from." Bellhorn led the Eagles with 15 points, followed by junior Kelli Zoellner with

The game's most valuable player was Schult, who had eight points and eight blocked shots. Turgeon and junior

Caitlin Gerds chipped in six For the Pioneers, sopho-

ND fall sports teams struggle

Fields, Michael Abdelnour,

finals, finishing 16th in the Langlois and Brian Hayner, Kevin Belan was 53rd with

it was their final high school

Michael Czech,

failed to get to the second Chandler Williams, Robert

day of competition in last Alger, Matthew Lambrecht,

weekend's Division II state Alan Letkowski, Doug

Doug football game.

11 points, followed by senior

Sarah Mazzone with nine, senior Kristin Vespa with six and senior Katie Rhodes with four. Earlier in the week,

Lutheran East lost to Lutheran Northwest, and Harper Woods fell to Lutheran Westland.

"We had our opportunities to win, but Northwest kept its composure and played well down the stretch,' Gerds said.

The Lutheran East basketball team improved to 3-4 in the Metro Conference and 5-8 overall; Harper Woods fell to 2-5 and 4-8.

Coming up for the Eagles and Pioneers are Metro Conference tournament games on Tuesday, Oct. 30. and Thursday, Nov. 1.

(29th) and Keith Walter

(33rd) made all-league with

with a time of 19:10 and

a time of 21:22 to round out

"Our regional is between

gave the offense a number of

chances. Mark Lapansie and

Mumaw each recovered

"I know the field gave our

Barons'

Northeast Detroit offense a

lot of problems. The line-

gave

Matt

the

the Fightin' Irish runners.

Joe Haukinson was 47th

times of 18:23 and 18:33.

North girls tennis is on the right track after regional win

willing to work to improve,"

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

and

DeVirgilio said. "We also had good senior leadership." Brian DeVirgilio is hoping North finished 5-5 in dual to build a girls tennis pro-gram at Grosse Pointe competition but the defeats were against South, PHN, North that will rival the ones at Grosse Pointe South Ann Arbor Huron and University Liggett Pioneer and Rochester

School. So far, it looks like he's off to a good start.

"Continuity is one of the highlights of the dual season things that has kept South and ULS among the top teams in the state," said DeVirgilio, the tennis pro at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. "We're planning on being in this for the long haul

"We're stressing that the girls have to play the year round to be able to compete against the teams that we play each year."

DeVirgilio's staff includes Joe Fodell and Marias Mag. "We've all played in col-

lege and we're all teaching pros," DeVirgilio said. "The girls have confidence in what we're trying to teach them.

North was picked to finish second from last in the Macomb Area tough **Conference Red Division but** the Norsemen took third place behind perennial state powers South and Port Huron Northern.

"We had players who wanted to play and were year and had a pretty good

for us," DeVirgilio said. The Norsemen then won the Division II regional at Fraser, sweeping the doubles flights and finishing with 30 points.

Adams.

North's winning doubles teams at the regional were Emily Kahanak and Katie Schervish at No. 1; Erin Tobin and Molly Gaydos at Gaydos reached the quarter-No. 2; Beth Versical and final round.

ULS booters hope for strong playoff

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor University Liggett School David coach soccer Backhurst is hoping that the new season will bring some old-fashioned results for his boys team.

"We were under .500 last run in the state tournament Backhurst, whose Knights advanced to the regional final a year ago.

A 2-1 loss to Hamtramck in the Metro Conference tournament and a 2-2 nonleft ULS with a 5-8-2 regular season record.

"We had three games cancelled because of the weather and we lost five one-goal games," Backhurst said.

ULS begins tournament play at home today, Oct. 25, against Memphis. If the Knights get past the Yellowjackets, they'll play in the Division IV district final against Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The tie with South Lake was a tale of two halves.

ULS dominated the first half and led 2-0 on goals by Chris MacGriff and Brian utes of the half.

Natalie Victor at No. 3; and Sarah Kurtz and Katie DiMaggio at No. 4.

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North's Ayesha Soares also won the fourth singles flight at the regional.

The Norsemen's Kathryn Barlow, Tracy Dornbrook and Emily Alshbach reached the finals in first, second "We beat ULS and Cranbrook, which were the and third singles, respectively. Barlow lost 7-5 in the third set in the championship round.

North finished seventh in last weekend's state meet with the doubles teams of Versical and Victor and Kurtz and DiMaggio advancing to the semifinals. Soares and the No. 2 doubles team of Tobin and

"We were all over them in the first half and they're a

> with 22 minutes left in the second half and the Cavaliers tied the game

"The (goal-scorer) came up to get over .500," said the left side and four different guys missed him," Backhurst said of the equalizer.

The Cosmos scored the

ULS cut the lead to one with 18 minutes left when Callahan set up MacGriff, who drilled a left-footed shot past the goalkeeper.

14-2 in the first half, had some chances but couldn't

"We have to find some more offense," Backhurst Kissel in the final nine min- said. "Callahan has 18 goals and MacGriff has 12. That's 70 percent of our scoring.

"Because we haven't been

with 14 minutes to go.

The loss to Hamtramck came in a matchup of the league tie with South Lake fourth- and fifth-place finishers in the Metro Conference.

> only goal of the first half, then made it 2-0 on a direct kick during the first four minutes of the second half.

The Knights, who outshot Hamtramck 16-5 in the second half after being outshot

get the equalizer.

MacGriff's goal came off a Last year our two leading crossing pass from Jonathan scorers had only 40 percent Wright. Kissel, a defender, of our goals.

decent Division III team,' said Backhurst. South Lake made it 2-1

Anderson was confident his through in the clutch, but it son 3-6 overall. wasn't meant to be.

coach

Flint Powers Catholic won the state title with a twoday total of 610, followed by Mount Pleasant (618), East country team placed seventh Lansing (618), Pontiac with 169 points in last week-Notre Dame Prep (626), Bloomfield Hills Lahser (640), Cheboygan (641), Haslett (643), Trenton (646), Adrian (670).

The Fightin' Irish shot a 335 in the first round, while make the cut were Orchard Lake St. Mary (326), (332), Vicksburg Farmington Hills Harrison Stevensville (332).Lakeshore (336), Grand Rapids South Christian (337). Kalamazoo Loy Norrix (338), Dexter (338) and St. Clair (349).

The Irish's top golfers were Dustin Ciccarelli with Northeast Detroit. a 76, Nick Dokianos with an 82, Jonathon Krempa with an 87, Jim McGowan with a half," said varsity head third quarter and Brad 90 and Chad Gray with a 92.

Football

team ended its regular season on a down note last week, losing 37-8 to playoff-bound Lowell.

Evan Ingersoll, Kyle Smith, line and scored when quar-Jason Oliver, Gray, Chris

tre The Fightin' Irish could come team finished the 2001 sea- won the title, followed by Birmingham Brother Rice,

Wieczorek, Mike Kallabat, while Fred Stattlebaur

St.

Victor

Cross country

Child and Notre Dame. The Notre Dame cross Dame cross country team is

end's Catholic League cham- a Division II regional meet Arbor Pioneer. Creek.

"It wasn't our best meet, Caledonia (651), Big Rapids but at least it prepared us (659), Grand Rapids for the upcoming regional," but at least it prepared us us, (Madison Heights) Catholic Central (662) and head coach Rick Piornack Farmington Hills Harrison," said.

Senior John Czoykowski finals and I think we can be the other squads that didn't made all-Catholic, placing one of the three if our kids seventh with a time of 16:46, run hard."

> **Red Barons' defense** shines in 12-6 defeat

The Grosse Pointe Red final 20 yards for the touch-Barons wasted an excellent down. After that, the defense

said.

The

Koppinger

defensive effort in last week's 12-6 loss to

"The defense played well, especially in the second Northeast fumbles in the coach Brett Kurily after his Herman intercepted a pass team's loss on the muddy in the fourth quarter. The field at Grosse Pointe South. offense, however, failed to

We played hard but offen- capitalize. The Notre Dame football sively we never got it going." The Barons trailed 12-0 at offense a problem," Kurily halftime but showed some

life at the start of the second ound Lowell. half. They drove to the For seniors Sean Rinke, Northeast Detroit 34-yard

Padraic terback Brendan Howe backer made eight solo tack-Timmons, Joel Maltese, threw a pass to Curt les, including three sacks. Stephen Mumaw, who sprinted the

Detroit Catholic Central 1.00

Mandi Marsh

Upcoming for the Notre Local player

pionship meet at Stony on Saturday, Oct. 27, at Ann is MVP in State Cup

> Lamphere, St. Mary and Grosse Pointe South junior Mandi Marsh was the Piornack said. "Only three Most Valuable Player in the of us will make it to the under-17 division at the recent State Cup soccer finals in Troy.

The six-week tournament is sponsored by the Michigan Youth Soccer Association.

Marsh plays for the VAR-DAR III team that beat the Birmingham Blazers 4-0 in the semifinal round and lost 2-1 to the defending champion Michigan Hawks 2-1 in the final game.

An MVP trophy is awarded to one player from each age group from under-13 through under-18 for their play in the championship games.

VARDAR squad The received the FIFA Fair Play award for "outstanding sportsmanship displayed throughout the tournament

Marsh, a Grosse Pointe Park resident, played in her age group championship game for the fourth straight vear

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was charging up during a goal mouth scramble, took a pass from Todd Callahan able to spread the offense and beat the Cavaliers' around as much, teams are goalie for his first varsity able to concentrate on stopping Todd and Chris." goal.

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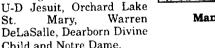
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Sports

North golfers finish fifth in finals, earn statewide respect

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The should far outweigh the disteam this season.

Barons —

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"He had a great game," Kurily said.

Other standouts defense were Billy Matouk, who had nine tackles, and Willie Bryant, who made

six. Kurily also praised the hard running of Nick Vlahantones and Herman.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The Barons junior varsity used gritty play in the second half to pull out an exciting 12-6 victory.

After being outplayed in the first half and trailing 6-0, the Barons took the second-half kickoff and drove down the field. Mike D'Agnese scored the tying touchdown on a 14-yard run

around left end. David Castleman, who had an out thinding defensive game, recovered a Northeast Detroit fumble on the ensuing kickoff. Grosse Pointe quickly took advantage, with Brandon Brown capping a 45-yard drive with a one-yard run with 8:30 left in the third quarter.

The defense made two outstanding stands in the fourth quarter to protect the lead.

With six minutes remaining, Northeast Detroit had third-and-goal at the Barons' one-yard line but failed to score as Josh Welson and John Costa both combined on consecutive plays to stop the visitors at the one.

Northeast Detroit had one more chance to win when it got a first down at the remaining. On first down, Philip Dilone stopped the Detroit runner for no gain. Cassleman had a sack on second down. On third down, Cassleman caused a fumble, which was recovered by Frank Ferretti with 23 seconds left in the game. Grosse Pointe had several outstanding performances

in the game. Quarterback Mark Riashi ran the offense effectively with some excellent fakes in the backfield and some timely passes to and Stephen Reaume each ran well. several tackles from Joe race. Kurily, Marc Reno and Jim Saros.

fifth at the state meet, but Kentwood's coach told Audia we had a great season," said something that will stick accomplishments coach Darren Audia. with him for a long while.

"We won the Alma tournaappointments for Grosse ment and we took first in competition all year," Audia Pointe North's boys golf our regional. We also spent said. "He said that competsome time as the No. 1- ing against teams like ours tle disappointed that they Division I We set our sights all, there's bound to be some the state. We've tried to an

disappointment." Division I team champi-

"I think the kids are a lit- ranked team in the state in made them better.

East Kentwood won the North.'

Three of the mainstays of onship at the Forest Akers the North program since on Friday but he was so dis-East course on the Michigan Audia became coach are appointed after Saturday. I State University campus. After the meet, East Schleicher and Neal Gram.

Lenahan finished in a three-way tie for third place in the individual standings "He said, 'Thanks for the after shooting a 73-69-142. Schleicher was tied for ninth with a 67-81-148.

"Ryan was the only one to shoot a better round the sec-"It's good to know that ond day than he did the didn't finish higher than high and if you don't win it we've earned respect around first," Audia said. "That was outstanding score build a good program here at because it was windy and cold.

"Erik had a great round seniors Ryan Lenahan, Erik told him that's the way this game can be

Gram shot 81-75-156 and Adam Demara rounded out the North scoring with a 76-83-159. Jeff Bolton was North's fifth player but only the top four scores are counted.

"I'm going to miss those seniors, not just because of the way they've played but Saturday's round." because they're such good kids," Audia said. "They set them.

with a combined 577 score, a good example for the 11 strokes better than runyounger kids in the pro- ner up Bay City Western. gram, the ones who'll have Traverse City Central and to carry on the high stan- Ann Arbor Huron tied for dards that have been set for third at 602 and North was only one stroke behind.

South boys ready for state meet bid

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's n't put a lot of emphasis on the state meet. last weekend's Macomb Area meet, but the Blue Devils MAC Red race, touring the still had some good individual efforts.

ished fifth in the team 17:54. standings at the race on the

third place and after Visger, Hanrahan and Saturday's meet we're still a Porter.' little bit ahead of them."

The Division I regional, the same Metropolitan Dan Houlf. Beach course

are the favorites to grab the boys cross country team did- first two qualifying spots for South's Pat Dantzer fin-Conference Red Division ished fourth overall in the

Sterling Heights and

University of Detroit Jesuit

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"Our goal is to have people

around the state look at

Grosse Pointe North as a

golf powerhouse. Kids want

to play golf for the school. It

felt good last weekend to

look around and see that we

were the only east side

school to advance to

East Kentwood was first

course in 16:22. Wise was also pleased with the efforts "We're looking forward to of Andy Visger, who was next Saturday," said coach 13th in 17.15, and Bob Tom Wise after his team fin-Hanrahan, who was 26th in

"We also had the top runner in the JV race in Rob "We practiced through Porter, who lowered his time last week but we'll be taper- to 18:12," Wise said. "Considering how hard going to be between us and we've been working the kids, (Grosse Pointe) North for I was really happy with

South also had solid performances in the JV run hosted by South, will be run from Alex MacKenzie, Remy Saturday at 11:30 a.m. on Fromm, Theo Moran and



Players and coaches from the state champion Grosse Pointe South and

Harper Woods baseball teams are shown on the steps of the state Capitol

building where they were the guests of State Representative Andrew Richn-

er, second row, far left. South won the Division I state title and Harper

Division I. South has quali-

record 21 consecutive sea-

Grosse Pointe South's (Metropolitan girls cross country team course. We ran a very strate-Grosse Pointe 18, with 2:25 posted 27 season-best times gic race and accomplished at last weekend's Macomb Conference Red close we can come to Area Division meet but it wasn't Stevenson at the regional." enough to beat a strong Sterling Heights Stevenson

Champs honored

Woods took honors in Division IV.

squad. The Titans were only team to beat the Blue Devils in a dual meet this year. Stevenson finished with 21 points to South's 61.

Three Blue Devils — Hilary Zaranek, Megan said. "We are peaking now Cahill, Elena Satut, Tereza Zaranek and Heather at the perfect time of the Schiable, Libby Singelyn, Whiteley — earned all- season. Our girls are ready Carlin Hauck, Sandy Chu, league honors. Mary Gibson to challenge to win the Megan Smale, Megan and Lauren Sullivan also regional." raced well and finished South's

Beach) Filappova and Liz Baxter. Finishing in the top 20 were Rachel Walters, Melissa Shook, Christina Anderson. our goals. We will see how Iris Alao and Cristin Brophy.

"Our JV runners were The Titans are ranked amazing, as they have been fourth in the state in all season long," Steve Zaranek said. "They once fied for the state meet a again were the deepest, most talented team in the entire conference."

"It should be an excellent Others posting seasonrace for the top two spots at best times were Sara Shook, the regional," Steve Zaranek Alexandra Plonka, Ally Solterisch, Erica Jost, Laura



Grosse Pointe South's Pat Dantzer, right, has been aving an outstanding cross country season for the

Metropolitan Beach course.

ing down this week. It's

FRESHMEN: The Barons freshmen used a clutch fourth-quarter drive to defeat Northeast Detroit 20-14.

The winning march started at the Barons' 30 with nine minutes remaining. With Reid Fragel and John Guest doing the bulk of the running, the Grosse Pointe drove to the Detroit 12-yard line. On the next play, Guest threw a pass to Kevin Ginnebaugh in the end zone for the winning touchdown.

Guest opened the scoring for the Barons with a 60yard kickoff return. Charles Getz scored Grosse Pointe's other touchdown. Guest and Bobby Peltz each ran for a conversion point.

"We had a lot of guys contribute in this game," said coach Tony Cimmarrusti, who singled out the play of blocking backs Joey Dempsey and Jeff Simon. "They really helped our

running game.' Among the defensive standouts were Guest, Joshua Cok, Clayton Carter, Mike Cimmarrusti, Pat Kennedy, Chris Kudialis and Tom Klimkowski

Also blocking well were Nicholas Hinz, Tom Halpin, 13. Peter Hamann. Anthony Riashi and Andrew Tech.

within 30 seconds of the top son at the junior varsity Marissa Torres, Caitlin Blue Devils.

"This was an excellent the 210-runner field. tuneup meet for the state regional this Saturday," said finishers were Jessica "We will see Stevenson

again on the same Gordon, Emily Meza, Olga

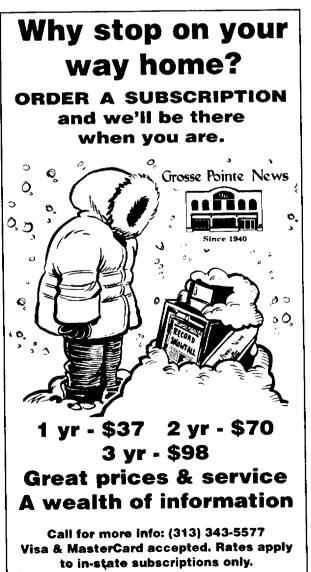
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Victoria Edwards, Emily 11 a.m.

three South runners. Liz level continued at the con-Fortune, Megan Miller, sive efforts of Cassleman Petit and Molly Damm also ference meet. South runners Rachel Carrion, Christina and Ferretti, the Barons got competed well in the varsity took seven of the top 10 posi- Jacovides, Julia Fehniger, tions and 13 of the top 20 in Liz Trexler, Natalie Novak, Kate Ansaldi and Sam The Blue Devils' top 10 Lamberti.

South's dominance all sea- Lepczyk, Melissa Konen,

The girls race at the South coach Steve Zaranek. Palffy, Jenny Gerow, regional begins Saturday at



Symington sets the pace in middle school cross country run

Ryan Symington

individual honors by a 17- and Peter Owens rounded Parcells was second with 16. second margin and led the out Parcells' top five. Parcells Middle School team

to a three-point victory over Brownell Middle School in the fifth annual Tri-School one-mile cross country run.

Symington finished the course in 5:14 and Brownell's John Bremmer was second in 5:31. Both earned trophies.

Others scoring points for Parcells were Robert Fisher, Matt Greer, Pete Watson and John Tibaudo, who finished fourth through seventh, respectively.

The win was the second in a row for the Parcells team, which had 10 points. Brownell was second with

Brownell's Robert Barker was third overall. Tom

Ryan Symington took Burgess, Jonathon Austin was first with 12 points and It was the second win in two In the girls race, Pierce years for Pierce.

> Brownell's Maggie Collinson was first overall in 6:14. Parcells' Katie Horne was second, also with a time of 6:14. Both girls received trophies.

Pierce's Emily Mac, Liz Baxter and Samantha John were third, fourth and fifth, respectively. Liz Cohen rounded out the Pierce scoring.

Anna Staperfenne of Parcells was sixth. Brownell's Hunter Bearse was seventh, and Parcells runners Angela Lee. Hannah Clor and Stephanie Dennis took the next three places.

The top 10 runners in each race received individual medals.

Sports

Scores, highlights from GPSA house leagues

UNDER-8

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Knights 3, Lightning 1 Goals: Scott Dirkson, Henry Fildes, Mark Stormes (Knights). Comments: The Lightning's JoJo Srebernak played an excellent allaround game. Dan French also had a good offensive game for the Knights, while goalies Will Callewaert and Beth Thomas each made some good saves

UNDER-10

Sheffield 2, Blackburn 1 Goals: Connor Matthews 2

(Sheffield); Topher Bamford (Bullets). (Blackburn). William Reeves 2 Assists: (Sheffield); Michael Esse (Blackburn). Comments: Gregory Detloff and

Jessy Bashara played well for Sheffield and Evan Sudomier had a good game for Blackburn.

Nottingham 7. Leeds 3 Goals: Alexander Tomoski, Peter Duman 2. Thomas Milne, Tony Casano 2, Balazs Juhasz (Nottingham); Christian Holm 2. Mark Ghafari (Leeds). Assists: Jake Simon, Erick Tomaszewski (Nottingham); Bobby

Sullivan (Leeds). Comments: Nottingham came back from a 2-0 deficit by scoring six straight goals.

Nottingham 4, Coventry 2

Goals: Alexander Tomaski, Sam Balazs Juhasz Saravolatz, (Nottingham) Comments: Nottingham started slowly but came on strong in the second half with steady play and fine goaltending.

Builets 9, Sheffield 2

Goals: Joseph Simon 3, Cameron Dabir 3, Allie Warren, Carl Ghafari. Robbie Squiers (Bullets); Connor Matthews 2 (Sheffield). Assists: Dabir, Elizabeth Selvaggio, Ann Buslepp, Ghafari. Elizabeth

Wagner (Bullets); Craig bell, William Reeves Campbell.

(Sheffield) Comments: Ghafari and Squiers shared the goaltending and turned in their finest effort of the year. Erica Bruce, Natalie Nihem and Selvaggio provided strong defensive play. Sheffield defenders Reeves and Craig Detloff broke up several drives by the Bullets. field

Builets 6, Blackburn 1 Goals: Joseph Simon 2, Cameron Dabir, Carl Ghafari 3 (Bullets);

Conrad Tech (Blackburn). Assists: Simon, Allie Warren, Erica Bruce, Chris Jenkins

Comments: Ghafari had an outstanding game for the Bullets. turning in shutout goalkeeping in the first half and scoring a hat trick the second. Ben Schaum and Mike Esse played well in goal for Blackburn as they stopped numerous Bullets chances.

Bullets 8, Sheffield 0

Goals: Joseph Simon 5, Cameron Dabir 2, Ann Buslepp (Bullets). Assists: Chris Jenkins, Dabir, Elizabeth Selvaggio, Scott Henderson 2, Natalie Nihem, Carl Elizabeth Ghafari, Erica Bruce (Bullets). Comments: Bullets netminders Ghafari and Robbie Squiers turned in their finest performance of the season. Simon's five goals were a team record, while Buslepp's goal was her first. Sheffield played a disciplined and tough game to the end. Defensemen William Reeves and Craig Detloff broke up several drives by the Bullets.

UNDER-12 Cannibals 5, GPSA Five 0 Goals: Brian Schmitz 2, Brady

Savage, Adam Dyer, Mark Balle (Cannibals). Assists: Allison Liddane, Andrew

Redziniak, Chris Bill, Billy Dan Surmont Sessions. (Cannibals). Comments: The Cannibals had

solid defensive efforts from Geordan Garza, Craig Henderson

and Scott Stephens. Michael Lane, Katie Bill, Kyle Detloff and Matt Kiehler also played well. GPSA 5 had good defensive play from Jonathan Borowski, Dominic Casinelli, Alex Kirles and Arthur Macek. Colleen and Caitlin Emmerson, Michael VanTiem and Brian Wooley played well at mid-

Chaos 3, Titans 1 • Goals: Matthew Bruno 2, David Sloss (Chaos); William Kim (Titans). Assist: Justin Grobbel (Titans)

Comments: Michael Willemain played strong defense for Chaos and Kara Yaeger did an outstand ing job of clearing the ball at mid-field. Jeffrey Moore played well at forward and midfield and Eric Londo made some clutch saves in goal. The Titans' Lars Hamre had a fine game at midfield, while Alex Karpowicz and Adam Brewster were excellent in goal.

Cannibals 3. St. Clair Shores 2 Goals: Brian Schmitz, Adam Dyer, Brady Savage (Cannibals).

Assists: Schmitz 2, Mark Balle (Cannibals). Comments: The Cannibals won the game in the final minute on Savage's tip-in. Goalkeeper Eric Jorgenson was helped defensively by Craig Henderson, Geordan Garza, Billy Sessions, Scott Stevens and Danny Surmont, Kyle Detloff, Allison Liddane, Matthew Kiehler and Chris Bill kept the offensive pressure on the St. Clair Shores team. Andrew Redziniak and Michael Lane also made some good plays. ties.

Chaos 2, Arsenal 0 Goals: Eric Cendrowski, David Lambers 2, Matt Gaggin toss (Chaos). (Barcelona); Justin Grobbel Stoss (Chaos). Assist: Cendrowski (Chaos) Comments: Chaos had outstand-

ing defense from Eric Londo, Gillian Seaman and Michael (Barcelona). Willemain, fine midfield play from

Vincent Constantino, Charles sively for the Titans, while Tessa Visser and Kara Yeager. One of the Hapanowicz and Nicholas Allen plays of the game was a crossing also played well. plays of the game was a crossing shot by Andrew Charnosky that was nearly headed in by Matthew Bruno. Alex Kirles had a excellent Goals: Dieter Tech 2. Joe Lambers 2, Matt Gaggin, Scott Wilkins (Barcelona); Alex Seeley, game in goal for Arsenal, while Caitlin Emmerson was strong defensively in front of him. Miles Jacob Makowski (Arsenal). Mazez played a fine all-around 3 (Barcelona). game at several positions.

good defensive game for Arsenal. Bethany Cavanagh and Victoria Bruce were strong defensively for Cannibals 4, GPSA Four 1 Goals: Mark Balle, Allison Liddane, Adam Dyer, Brady Savage Barcelona. (Cannibals): Dieter Tech (GPSA 4). Assists: Savage, Billy Sessions 2

(Cannibals). Comments: The Cannibals' detensive effort was led by Danny Wilkins Surmont, Craig Henderson, Geordan Garza and goalie Eric Verhoy, Matthew Wrobel, Erik Brown (Lightning). Comments: Barcelona had out-Jorgenson. Michael Lane, Andrew Redziniak, Chris Bill, Kyle Detloff standing performances from Joe and Katie Bill also played well. GPSA 4 had solid play from Scott Lambers, Joey Konen and Mack Sterr. Michael Duker had a fine and Tom Wilkins, Leo Rybinski and Joey Konen. Kyle Baird, Mike game in goal. Bellovich, Bethany Cavanagh and Mack Sterr made some nice passes

Cannibals 6, Roseville Two 3 Goals: Brady Savage 2, Matthew Kiehler, Brian Schmitz, Allison (Warriors); Alex Jendrusina 2 (GPSA 1). Andrew Redziniak Liddane (Cannibals). Assists: Kiehler, Schmitz, Billy Sessions (Cannibals). (Warriors). defense of Dan Sauer, Wes Raynal, Comments: Eric Jorgenson Monique Squiers and goalie Mike played his best game in goal, making several outstanding saves. Raymond played well against the GPSA 1 offense, which was led by Danny Surmont, Craig Henderson, Jendrusina, Joseph Adducci, Matthew Leverenz, Matthew Scott Stephens and Geordan Garza played well defensively. Katie Bill, Dziuba and Chris Swenson. Nick Adam Dyer, Kyle Detloff, Michael Lane, Mark Balle and Chris Bill Hy, John Wilkins and Andrew Shaum also played well for GPSA 1. created several scoring opportuni-Robbie Sessions, Evan Chase, John Vinson, Ryan Duman and Stephanie Taylor had good games

Barcelona 6, Titans 1 Goals: Dieter Tech 3, Joe ambers 2, Matt Gaggin

(Titans). Assists: Lambers, Tom Wilkins 3

Valade, Tim Smolenski, Eli Wilson Comments: William Kim and (Gollvkickers). Assists: Smolenski, Meghan Chris Hancock played well defen-

goal for the Gollykickers as they shared the shutout. Fraser got good games from Alex Selim and Mike Glowszewski.

Barcelona 6, Arsenal 2

Assists: Gaggin, Thomas Wilkins

Comments: Brian Wooley had a

Barcelona 3,

Roseville Lightning 3 ds Dictor Tech 2. The

UNDER-14

Warriors 2, GPSA One 2

Goals: Jeff Stein, Josh Busch

Richard

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Gollykickers 6, Fraser One 0

Goals: Andrew Miller 3, Kyle

Seleno

Warriors

(Barcelona); Joshua

als. Dicter

Assist:

Comments:

for the Warriors.

Warriors 1, GPSA Two 1 Goals: Evan Chase (Warriors); Richard Seleno (GPSA 2).

Comments: The Warriors' defense of Jeff Stein, Dan Sauer, Wes Raynal, Monique Squiers and Mike Raymond fought off the GPSA 2 attack from Quillan Curtin, Alex Garbarino and Griffin Scillian. The Warriors also had good play from Anthony Canizzo, Alex Capp Steven Ruppe and Jacob Sexton. Also playing well for GPSA 2 were Alyssa and Samantha Carr, Andrew and Ben Cavanagh and Andrew Davenport.

Gollykickers 4, Roseville 2 Goals: Tim Smolenski 2, Andrew Miller. Phil Martinez (Gollykickers); Matt Selmo, Ben

Sawyer (Roseville). Assists: Austin Abessinio 2, Megan Moore, Miller (Gollykickers); Sean Robinson, Brian Miller (Roseville).

Comments: There was outstanding goalkeeping from the Gollykickers' Eli Wilson and Roseville's Scott Przybylinski and Sawyer The Gollykickers had fine games from midfielder Ed Lacombe and defender Alex Kappaz.

> Gollykickers 3. St. Clair Shores 3

Goals: Andrew Miller 2, Phil Martinez (Gollykickers). Assists: Tim Smolenski, Kyle Valade (Gollykickers).

Comments: Each team scored a goal on a penalty kick. The Gollykickers had outstanding goalkeeping from Eli Wilson and excellent play at sweeper by Alex Kappaz.





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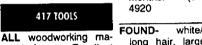
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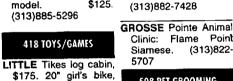
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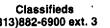
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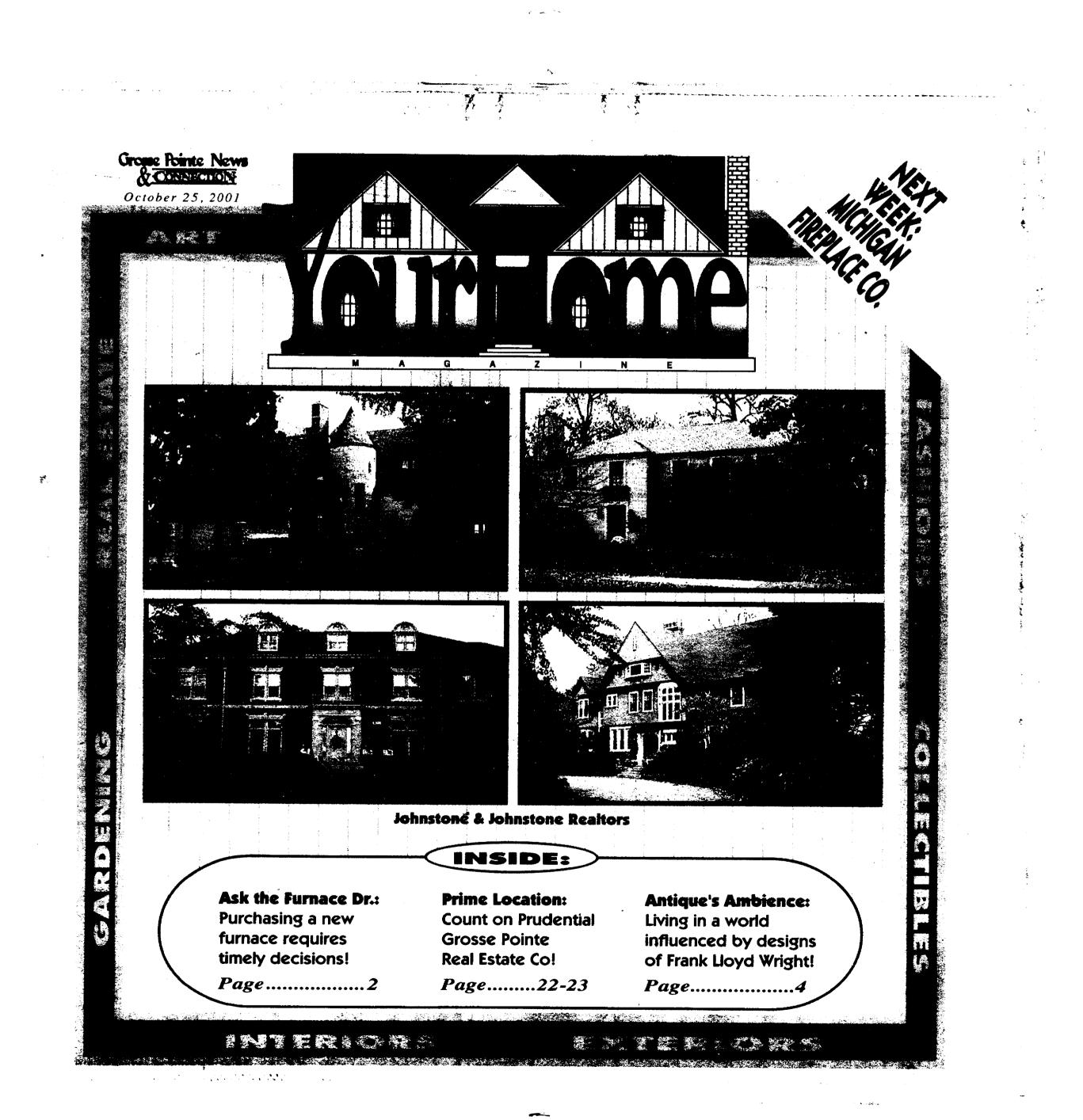
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Decisions to make when purchasing anew furnace

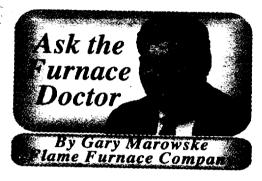
This month I want to discuss purchasing a new furnace.

Buying a new furnace is one of those necessary evils that most people do only once or twice in their lifetime. There are several items that you must decide upon before your final purchase.

You must decide on a contractor and the brand of equipment you are interested in purchasing. The most important decision is in choosing the contractor who will come into your home and install this technical piece of equipment. Remember, they must be in business for the next one to five years to be able to support the warranties you will be given.

There are several ways to locate a qualified contractor that handles the brand you have chosen: First, call the factory branch for names of two or three dealers that are trained and certified to install the equipment you are interested in purchasing. Next, contact your city hall and speak with the building inspector. He will not recommend anyone, but he can tell you if there has been any problems with a particular contractor.

The next decision is to select a brand or manufacturer of equipment. There are between 10 and 15 different types of equipment available in the metro Detroit area, but only two have a factory branch with factory personnel staff in the Detroit area. These are Bryant and



Make sure the contractor is licensed and insured. He should be able to give you copies of their Certificate of Insurance, and state and city licenses.

When meeting with the contractor, be sure to have him leave you a written estimate on a proposal form (not the back of a business card). Make sure that you understand exactly what they are going to do. If you don't, have the man come out again.

Be aware that the newer highefficiency furnaces require several items most people are not familiar with. One is a chimney liner that must be inserted down your chimney to prevent it from early decay. Another is that PVC pipe is used for combustion air intake and another for exhaust,

Once you have decided on 1) a contractor, 2) a brand, and 3) price, go ahead and sign a contract to have it installed. You do not have to pay in full for any installation until it is inspected and approved by the local inspector. If you have any questions regarding purchasing a furnace or anything relating to your heating or cooling system or would like additional information, call Flame Furnace Co. toll-free at (888) 234-2340 or visit our web address at www.flamefurnace.com. We are also Kopke Heating of Riverview and Trimaster of Mt. Clemens.



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Elegant Georgian Colonial with magnificent views of Lake St. Clair. Fine architectural details and quality construction throughout. The exquisite grounds, inground pool and stunning interior will bring joy for years to come.

Lennox. I recommend that you select one of these products. For more information, call Bryant at (586) 779-1730 and Lennox at (248) 584-2345.

When you are satisfied with which contractor to call and which equipment you are interested in, call the contractor and set up an appointment with them to come to your home at your convenience.

Build your own home seminar

Grosse Pointe Community Education in conjunction with Oakland Builders Institute will offer a comprehensive 16-hour seminar on How To Build Your Own Home on Tuesday/Thursday, Nov. 13 and 27, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Brownell School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Whether you work with a contractor or on your own, you can save thousands of dollars by understanding the home building process. Everything needed to plan and build a home will be covered including estimating costs, buying property, financing, building codes and permits, insurance requirements as well as the basics of wood frame construction, concrete and more. The seminar costs \$199 plus \$25 for two textbooks.

Preregistration with payment is required by Friday, Nov. 9, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. For more information, call (313) 343-2178. There will be no phone registration.

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Historic waterfront estate offers a glimpse of life in another era. This Queen Ann style residence has over 250 feet of sublime Lake St. Clair frontage. The inground pool with waterfall and pool house overlooks the sweeping rear lawn and natural lagoon. A rare opportunity.



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19217 Raymond, Grosse Pointe Woods Beautiful Colonial in impeccable condition. New roof in (01), new kitchen in (01) with ceramic backsplash and loads of cabinets. Newer vinyl windows. Cathedral ceiling family room. Three spacious bedrooms, one and one half baths. Newer furnace with central air, humidifier and air cleaner.

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35666 Jefferson Remarkable contemporary home on Lake St. Clair. 42 foot cathedral, great room with natural fireplace, slate and granite galore. State of the art kitchen. 5,700 square feet, 200'x800' lot. \$1,975,000





314 University Place, Grosse Pointe City Classic plantation revival. 7,600 square feet. Seeking your renovation touches. \$695,000



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243 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms Land contract terms available. Grosse Pointe Farms lot. Approximate 130'x130' \$185,000



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912 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park Traditional floor plan in pristine condition. Newer kitchen, family room, library, all year round Florida room. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, two master suites with private bath. Finished basement with wood floors.



4234 Wood Road, Lincoln 25 miles north of Tawas, near Hubbard Lake. Four bedrooms, three bath home. Nice features, brick fireplace with gas log, cozy enclosed porch, great kitchen with dining area. Bedroom with walk-in closet, full bath plus extra closet. Large deck overlooking rear yard. \$239,000.



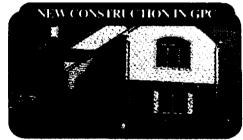
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488 Parkview Great urban location and buildable canal front lot (70' x 148'), live down the street from Mayors Mansion. Historic Berry Subdivision, natural fireplace in living room and master bedroom, house needs renovation. Excellent opportunity, expansion third floor attic.



723 University, Grosse Pointe City Three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Den, attached garage, located in the heart of Grosse Pointe.



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wet bar. Updated windows, two and one half car garage. \$350,000

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21456 Brierstone, Harper Woods Very nice bungalow, spacious rooms throughout. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, newer kitchen with eating space. Four bedrooms, two full baths. Raised wood deck in yard, central air, basement with recreation room and wet bar. \$169,900



14620 Scripps 80 feet on the canal. Beautiful condition. Cathedral ceiling master bedroom with walk-out deck and hot tub. Living room with natural fireplace. Updated kitchen, two car garage with deck overlooking the canal. A boaters dream!



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The Arizona Biltmore's ingenious design of Frank Lloyd Wright

Imagine living in a world influenced by the design of Frank Lloyd Wright.

I admire a home that reflects the year it was built, one updated with materials available and utilized during the period that the home was built. Especially homes built using natural resources. A home built artistically and with quality will always be appreciated for its reflection of its generation's art form.

Recently my mother, who enjoys bringing special attention to the beauty in the world, guardedly showed me pictures my aunt and uncle recently took of the Arizona Biltmore Hotel, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. I was awe-struck and wanted to learn more about this famed architect's breathtaking work. I also wanted to share the inspiring photos with you.

Of brilliant design

Frank Lloyd Wright (1867-1959) is recognized as one of the most significant architects of the 20th century.



The Arizona Biltmore Hotel was crowned The Jewel of the Desert since its opening on Feb. 23, 1929. This architectural landmark is a collaborative effort of Frank Lloyd Wright and architect Albert McArthur. It is the only existing hotel with a Frank Lloyd Wrightinfluenced design.

The Biltmore's textile block, first used in the early 1920s for Wright's Millard House, is said to be the hotel's most dramatic design by Wright. The precast concrete blocks were molded on site and used in the total construction of the resort. The blocks of Southwestern theme feature exotic perforated

designs that let natural light shine through.

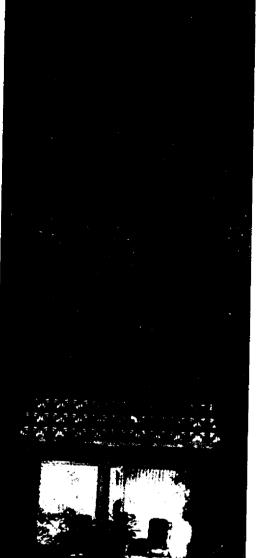
The hotel underwent a \$50 million renovation after sustaining a fire in 1973. Extensive expansion was completed in 1998, when the Biltmore became the Biltmore Resort & Spa.

Wright, a worshiper of nature, designed several buildings amid the Arizona desert. Appreciating the stark desert landscape, he utilized what he called "organic architecture" of native materials that linked mankind and his environment. This southwestern architecture, as found in the Biltmore, applied stone, wood and stained glass.

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Wright was an avid writer, educator and Photos by John Smith philosopher. The "Every great **Room's** architect is displays dramatic necessarily — a gold leafing. The great poet," said Arizona Biltmore Wright. "He boasts the largest interior of gold See WRIGHT, leaf next to the





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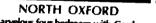


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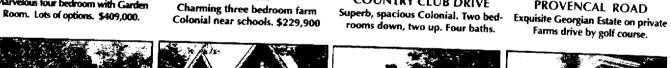
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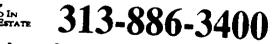
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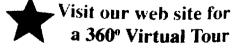




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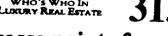
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Is there an unwanted mouse in the house?

Q. Mr. Hardware, every year around October and November we have intruders in our attic — mice. I searched the ground around our house and do not see any suspicious-looking holes or tunnels. What type of surface does a mouse need to attain his goal, warmth in my attic? Is my only solution to use mousetraps? Thanks for any information. — Ron via Internet.

A. Ron, mice are terrific climbers and can scamper up any rough vertical surface. You should check the screening in gable end vents. Keep in mind that mice are not as interested in the habitat as they are in food.

The following are tips to eliminate your unwanted house guests:

1. Find their source of food. Do you have pet or bird food in the house? If so, it should be in a metal container and the area kept clean. Your dog or cat bowl could also be shared with the mice.

2. Remove the habitat around the house. Clean up the exterior of any debris. Is there a woodpile, piles of leaves or brush, or dense ground cover? Clean up a safe zone to prevent mice from having cover close to the home.

3. Restrict entry to the house. Mice can squeeze through a hole the size of your baby finger. The most common "point of entry" is the door. Door-sweeps are easy to install and eliminate one of the



A couple of tricks with traps;

Wedge a piece of bread crust in the bait-plate, and then cover with some peanut butter. The mouse can lick off the peanut butter, but when it pulls on the bread crust, snap! A cotton ball works well as bait because mice are in constant search for nesting material.

The placement of traps is critical to their success. Set traps where you see mouse droppings, behind objects, and along the base of walls. Mice travel close to walls so place traps so that the trigger end of the trap is closest to the wall.

Sometimes the smallest mice are nearly impossible to mechanically trap so we are having success with glue traps. A glue trap works well in an unattended area like an attic. Its downfall is a dusty area. Once the glue is covered with dust, it will not grab the mouse.

There is also a "live trap" for the animal lovers out there. "Haveaheart" makes a teeter-totter trap that humanely catches one mouse at a time. Take it to a field and release your little friend. Thursday, October 25, 2001 YourHome Page 7



largest voids in the house.

Using spray foam, steel wool, mortar or metal patches, you can close up gaps around hose bibs, electric service cable, and air conditioner lines. I like the ease of plugging the gap with foam because it expands and provides great insulation value.

Check the flapper on the dryer and bathroom exhaust vents. If it hangs open or is missing, replace the vent. Be aware that when the dryer runs, warm, moist air can draw critters to that location.

One of the best ways to eliminate mice is with the old-fashioned mousetrap. It is usually fast, inexpensive, a humane method of ridding your house of pests.

Trapping has several advantages: it does not rely on poisons, it permits the user to make sure that the mouse has been killed, and it allows for disposal of the mouse carcasses, thereby avoiding dead mouse odors that may occur when poisoning is done. For those with lots of mice, there is a metal wind-up box that continuously traps mice. When they crawl in a hole, a paddle wheel rotates and tosses the mouse into a second chamber. These are best used at feed stores and barns places mice will always be a problem due to a constant source of food.

House-proofing against rodents and trapping are the most effective control methods. Poisons should be used only to supplement these methods. They can be purchased in hardware stores, garden centers and other places where pesticides are sold. If there is a repeated need to use baits, it is likely that sanitation and mouse-proofing should be improved.

Most poisons instruct you to maintain a continuous supply of

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Quilting goes high-tech: Quilt festival to be webcast

(ARA) — Sewing and quilting enthusiasts from around the globe will receive a special treat this Halloween season, thanks to Bernina of America. The only "trick" that's needed is Internet access.

For the first time, Bernina will webcast the International Quilt Festival in Houston, Thursday, Nov. 1 through Sunday, Nov. 4. Billed as the world's largest annual quilting event, the festival attracts more than 53,000 people each year. Bernina's webcast has the potential to substantially increase attendance — "virtually" — by millions as sewers and quilters worldwide log on to www.berninausa.com to participate.

"Gathering and building community is the core of quilting tradition," said Martin Favre, president of Bernina of America. "That's why Bernina is pleased to bring the creative inspiration and artistry of the International Quilt Festival to all corners of the world, delivering the festival to a truly international community of quilters."

Bernina's webcast will offer a

sneak preview of the festival on Wednesday, Oct. 31, and will post new content each day until the festival's close on Nov. 4. Online viewers will be treated to more than 400 images of the world's best quilts and garments, which they can view in intricate detail thanks to state-of-the-art interactive pan and zoom technology.

"We realize it's not feasible for every sewer and quilter to travel to Houston for this spectacular event," said Karey Bresenhan, founder and director of the International Quilt Festival. "It is exciting that Bernina of America, one of our strongest supporters, is creating this webcast that allows anyone with Internet access to partake in this amazing and inspirational experience."

In addition to daily festival highlights and photos, the webcast also will feature images of popular festival exhibits, including America: From the Heart, The Amish Quilt Stamps, Kimono Inspirations, Antique American Quilts from the Collection of the International Quilt Festival and Hands All Around XVII. "first" to the festival, webcast viewers can vote for their favorite quilt, with the winning entry receiving the Online Viewers' Choice Award during the show's online finale Nov. 4. Webcast viewers also will be able to enjoy the following features:

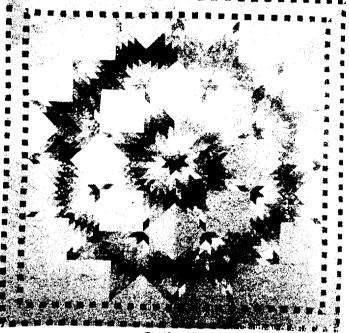
Adding another

• Footage of the Bernina Fashion Show (formerly the Fairfield Fashion Show), including detailed garment photographs.

• Daily festival highlights and photos.

• Photos of finalist and winning entries from the International Quilt Association's 18 judged award categories.

• Images of the Silver Star Award, Best of Show Award, five Master Awards, Show Viewers' Choice Award and the first-ever Bernina Fashion Show Award.



• Quilt and fashion show chat sites.

Registration for the webcast, which can accommodate both standard modem and broadband Internet connections, is now available by visiting www.berninausa.com.

For more information, access the website at www.quilts.com.

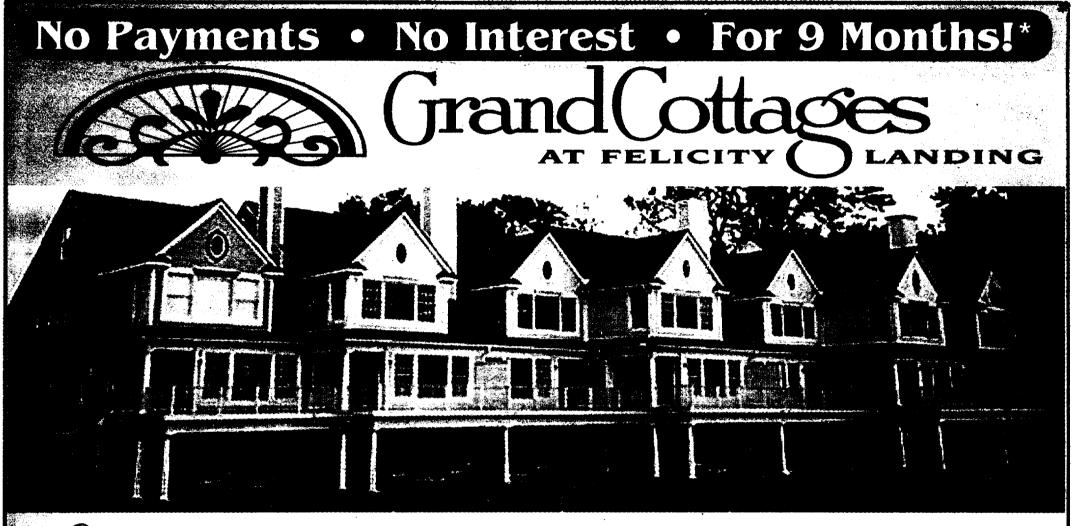
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• If you live in a climate where the ground freezes in winter, and you want to purchase a Christmas tree that you can plant after the holidays, go ahead and dig a hole in the spot where you want to plant the tree. Fill the hole with leaves until you're ready to plant. -Jacob M., Minneapolis • Leave about 1-inch of fine ash in the bottom of the fireplace. The ash insulates the firebox and helpsthe fireplace heat more efficiently. • The door to my daughter's bedroom tended to swing open and shut too freely. To slow it down, my husband took the pin out of the top hinge, wrapped it once with cellophane tape, and then reinserted it. The tape slowed the door down just enough, and it opens and closes smoothly. - Jane D., Birmingham. Ala. • Set your water heater's temperature at 120 degrees F. This will keep the water hot enough to bathe in, but reduce the danger of scalding.



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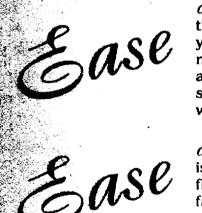
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Fall is a great time to plant your trees and shrubs

Q. My landscape needs help. Can I plant shrubs and trees now before winter? What is the correct way to plant them?

A. Fall is a great time to plant. Planting this time of year offers many advantages, such as more rainfall and cooler weather. Plants naturally develop a strong root system in the fall, and they will have all fall and spring to allow the plant to develop before summer's hot weather comes around. And, you can find some great deals in most garden centers since most wish to lower their inventories before winter!

The success of your landscape plants depends on a number of factors: adapting to the new environment, planting techniques, the quality of the plant and maintenance after planting. Your newly planted shrubs and trees will grow just fine if they are planted correctly. Let's discuss the proper planting techniques and maintenance.

Shrubs and trees are available for purchase in different forms. Balled and burlaped plants are very common in landscape centers. These plants have been dug in the grower's field and the soil ball is wrapped in burlap. Container grown plants are also very popular. mostly for their ease of handling. Balled and burlaped plants can be planted throughout the growing season. They are usually heeled into planting beds to help the roots retain moisture until it is purchased. Measure the size of the root ball of the plant. Dig the hole slightly deeper than the depth of the root ball and fill the bottom of the hole with loose soil so that when the plant is set in the hole. the top of the root ball is even with the surrounding grade. Remember to crown the planting beds so the excess water will run off. You may want to raise the level of your whole planting bed if the area you choose to plant in has poor drainage. The width of the hole should be 1 1/2 to 2 times the size of the plant's root ball. This will allow the roots to extend into the loose soil around the plant. Place the plant in the hole, cut off any twine around the trunk and open up the burlap around the top.

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If the burlap is made of a synthetic material, you need to remove the whole burlap. Then backfill the hole with a combination of loose planting mix and the soil you removed from the hole. Lightly compact the soil around the plant and water.

Container plants are planted similarly to balled and burlaped plants, only you must remove the container it comes in. Small plants can be turned upside down with your hand over the top of roots to catch the plant as it comes out of the pot. With larger plants you may want to cut the pot so you can lift the plant out. If the roots of the plant are root bound, it is best to make some vertical cuts through the sides of the roots to loosen them up before planting. This will -mailow the new roots to grow outward into the soil.

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After planting, 2 to 3 inches of mulch around the surface of the plant will help conserve moisture and reduce weed growth. Water the new plants as the soil dries out. The best way to know when to water is to check the soil to see if it is damp. After a few soil checks, you will be able to tell how fast the soil dries out and how often you need to water.

Fertilizing the new plants with a plant starter food helps promote new root growth. There are liquid plant starters that are easy to use and are formulated just for new plantings.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (586) 776-2811 or go to www.michigangardens.com on the Internet for further information. Email at soulliereg@cs.com.



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Use glass cabinet fronts to personalize your kitchen

Q. Should I consider glass-front cabinets for my new kitchen?

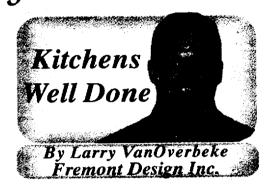
A. Glass-front cabinets are a simple way to add visual interest to a kitchen, and can be easily interspersed with full front cabinets for a decorative look in any kitchen. Of course, keep in mind that the interior of glass-front cabinets should be kept neat and tidy, so they might not be the best front for cabinets that serve as food pantries or storage space for pots and pans.

However, if you want to show off your china or an interesting collection, then glass-front cabinets would be a perfect addition to any kitchen. Keep in mind that there are several types of glass to choose from, not just clear glass, and that they come in different sizes, from panes to full panels.

Since glass panels can be clipped to the back of a cabinet door, they are easy and relatively inexpensive to switch if you want to change the look of your cabinets. They can even be replaced by stainless steel, woven fiber, wire mesh or cloth panels. The possibilities are virtually endless, and allow a homeowner to personalize a kitchen in a most unique way.

The following are the most popular types of glass panels being used in kitchens today:

Clear glass — This works best if you wish to display decorative china or collectibles. Clear glass



nets. They also provide visual 🖉 openness, while not revealing all items stored in a cabinet.

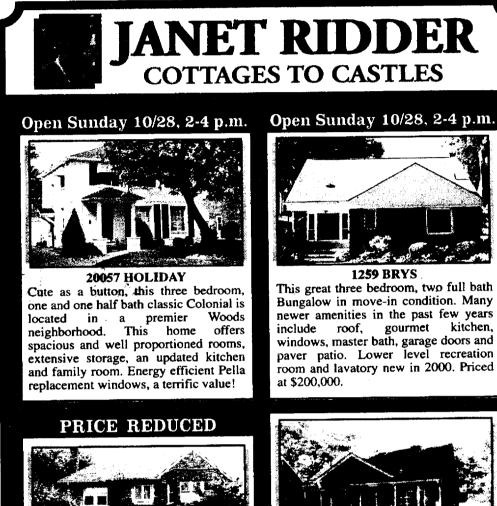
Wire-grid glass — This is an interesting retro look that goes just as well with today's high tech kitchens. It coordinates cabinets with stainless-steel and silver-tone appliances, faucets and hardware, while adding a subtle geometric design pattern.

Leaded glass — Leaded glass panes can be used to complement existing architecture in an older home, and can add a very traditional touch to a modernized kitchen.

If you do decide on glass-front cabinets, also consider lights for the inside of the cabinets. Small, fluorescent lights provide soft light, making glass-front cabinets glow like lanterns, providing a distinct decorative touch to any size kitchen.

An interesting decorative touch can also be obtained by using fabric inserts behind the glass, to complement wallpaper or other fabrics used in the kitchen. When used with clear glass panels, these fabric inserts are a relatively inexpensive way to make a kitchen one-ofkind. Send your questions to The Kitchen Contractor c/o Fremont Design Inc. at 21444 Harper Ave. in St. Clair Shores, MI 48080; call (586) 775-9917; e-mail at fremontd@flash.net.

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Charming, warm and welcoming four bedroom two and one half bath in Maire School district and near "Village". This classic Tudor offers detailed plaster molding, newer kitchen, new boiler and tear-off roof. Walk up third floor expansion potential. \$379,900



This great three bedroom, two full bath Bungalow in move-in condition. Many newer amenities in the past few years include roof, gourmet kitchen, windows, master bath, garage doors and paver patio. Lower level recreation room and lavatory new in 2000. Priced



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panels also add "open space" to a kitchen.

Ribbed glass --- If you are looking for a unique textural element for your kitchen, then consider ribbed glass for your cabinet fronts. They will create abstract colors if used to front cabinets with decorative china.

Frosted glass — Frosted glass creates an interesting contrast when used with dark colored cabi-





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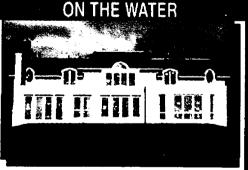
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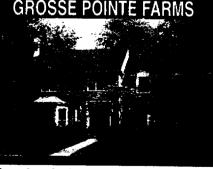
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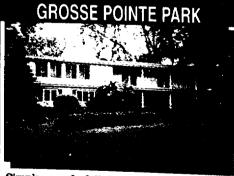
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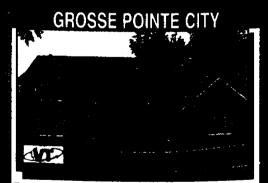
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Red Cross offers tips on family disaster planning

Disaster can strike quickly and without warning. It can force families to evacuate their neighborhoods, or can confine them to their homes. In the wake of the worst terrorist attack in the history of the United States, public concern has grown regarding emergency preparedness, especially for families. Now more than ever, the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Red Cross is urging people to develop emergency response plans for their homes to ensure that their family members are trained to respond to life-threatening situations.

The following are vital tips for helping families prepare for disasters.

Four steps to safety

 Find out what could happen to you:
 Contact your local Red Cross

chapter or emergency management

Mr. Hardware

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bait for 15 days or until feeding ceases. This will ensure that the entire mouse population has had enough opportunity to eat a lethal dose of the bait. Hoarding by mice is most common in the fall when they are stocking up for the winter. We have seen several bags of mouse killer moved to a concealed location before the mouse ate enough to kill it.

Care must be taken when cleaning up mouse droppings because of possible diseases. All contaminated foods must be disposed of and contaminated areas cleaned by using wet methods, including disinfectants such as bleach.

A female may have five to 10 litters of five or six young each year. The life span of a house mouse is from four to 20 months!

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. office before a disaster occurs--be prepared to take notes.

• Ask what types of disasters are most likely to happen. Request information on how to prepare for each.

• Learn about your community's warning signals: what they sound like and what you should do when you hear them.

• Ask about animal care after a disaster. Animals are not allowed inside emergency shelters because of health-regulations.

• Find out how to help elderly or disabled persons if needed.

• Find out about the disaster plans at your workplace, your children's school or day care center, and other places where your family spends time.

2. Create a disaster plan:

• Meet with your family and discuss why you need to prepare for disaster. Explain the dangers of fire, severe weather, and other emergencies to children. Plan to share responsibilities and work together as a team.

• Discuss the types of disasters that are most likely to happen.

Explain what to do in each case. • Pick two places to meet: - Right outside your home in case of a sudden emergency, like a fire.

- Outside your neighborhood in case you can't return home. Everyone must know the address and phone number.

• Ask an out-of-state friend to be your "family contact." After a disaster, it's often easier to call long distance. Other family members should call this person and tell them where they are. Everyone must know your contact's phone number.

• Discuss what to do in an evacuation. Plan how to take care of your pets.

3. Complete this checklist:

• Post emergency telephone numbers by phones (fire, police, ambulance, etc.).

• Teach children how and when to call 9-1-1 or your local emergency medical services number for emergency help.

• Show each family member how and when to turn off the utilities (water, gas, and electricity) at the main switches.

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Nice three bedroom, two and one half bath, 2,000 square foot, center entrance Colonial in sought after locale. Master bedroom with full bath, large family room, natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, two car garage, full basement. Excellent floor plan perfect for those family gatherings. Hardwood floors, wet plaster, large rooms. Priced under market value. Loads of potential, in area of much higher priced homes.



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For More Details Call: Michael Bojalad / Associate Brokel



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. Prime locale, 589 Robert John Grosse Pointe Woods. Virtual tour on www.realtor.com. New price \$289,900. **Oakland Township** This home offers over 3,700 square feet on 2.75 rolling and wooded acres in Oakland Townships "Billion Dollar Mile". Open floor plan, excellent for entertaining. Huge master suite with sitting area and fireplace. Three additional bedrooms and four baths, country kitchen with seperate breakfast room with fireplace. Many porches, gazebo, inground pool. Spectacular location on quiet cul-de-sac.

Michael Bojalad Associate Broker

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Keeping your financial house in good order

By David Uffington

As we are now so well aware, we never know when disaster may strike. But there are some things we should all do to be ready in case of emergency. Now's a good time to make sure your financial documents are in order.

I thought it might be helpful to rerun the following list provided by the California Society of Enrolled Agents. (Enrolled Agents are individuals licensed by the federal government to assist taxpayers with tax planning, preparation and representation.)

It is recommended that you assemble these items in an easy-tocarry box:

• Copies of the past four years' tax returns. If you have a business, you should also include any business returns (such as corporate, sales tax, payroll, etc.)

• A copy of final escrow for home purchase if you own your home, and a list of any major improvements to the home and their cost.

• Copies of important papers such as birth certificates, citizenship papers, Social Security cards, green cards, etc.

• Copies of driver's licenses for all drivers in the family, car title and registration for all cars owned or leased by family members.

• A list of all current prescription medication, including the name

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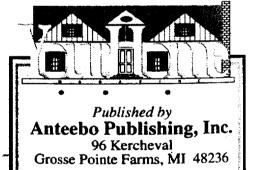
(home, life, auto).

• Important telephone numbers for family members, doctors, baby sitters, schools, work numbers, emergency numbers such as fire, police, ambulance (911 and local numbers) and the telephone number for an out-of-town contact (relative or friend).

• A list of investments, bank accounts, credit-card numbers and other important account numbers with telephone numbers for each. For example, the name, account number and broker who holds investments that might be needed for emergency money.

If you take the time now to put your financial documents in order, when a crisis hits you'll have more time and energy to focus on the things you could not prepare for.

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• Make sure you have adequate insurance coverage.

• Get training from the fire department for each family member on how to use the fire extinguisher (ABC type), and show them where it's kept.

 Install smoke detectors on each level of your home, especially near bedrooms.

Conduct a home hazard hunt.

 Stock emergency supplies and assemble a disaster supplies kit. Log onto www.redcross.org/services/disaster/beprepared/supplies.html for a complete list.

• Take a Red Cross first aid and CPR class.

 Determine the best escape routes from your home. Find two ways out of each room.

• Find the safe places in your home for each type of disaster.

4. Practice and maintain your plan:

 Quiz your kids every six months or so.

 Conduct fire and emergency evacuations.

• Test and recharge your fire extinguisher(s) according to manu-

monthly and change the batteries at least once a year. Neighbors

helping neighbors

Working with neighbors can save lives and property. Meet with your neighbors to plan how the neighborhood could work together after a disaster until help arrives. If you're a member of a neighborhood organization, such as a home association or crime watch group, introduce disaster preparedness as a new activity. Know your neighbors' special skills (e.g., medical, technical) and consider how you could help neighbors who have special needs, such as disabled and elderly persons.

Remember to...

• Confine or secure your pets.

• Call your family contact — do not use the telephone again unless it is a life-threatening emergency.

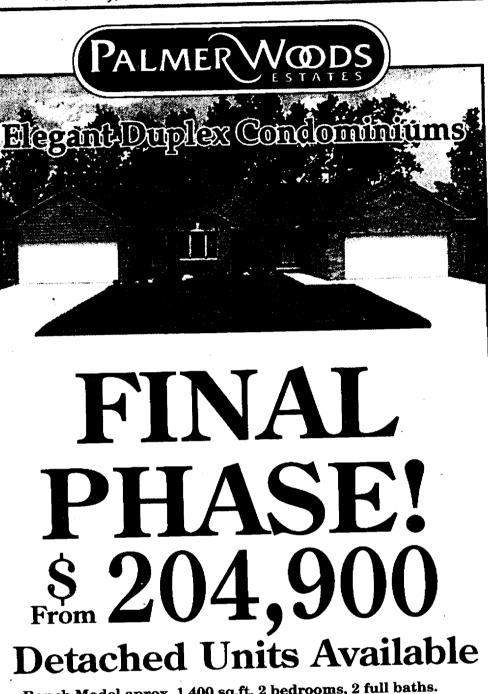
• Make sure you have an adequate water supply in case service is cut off.

 Stay away from downed power lines.

To get copies of American Red Cross community disaster education materials, contact the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross by calling



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Powerful air tools have varied home uses

By Bob Vila (NUI) More and more do-ityourselfers are discoverthe ing advantages today's of powerful, affordable and userfriendly air tool systems.



Air, or pneumatic, tools are great for jobs requiring heavy-duty continuous use - like painting a house, shingling a roof or fixing a fender. The high working torque of air tools gets the job done fast and with minimum physical effort. Because air tools have few moving parts, they require little maintenance and last a long time. In general, they cost about the same as comparable electric power tools.

A compressor is the heart of an air tool system. Higher-pressure output (pounds per square inch or "psi"), not necessarily air volume (tank capacity), drives air tools at peak efficiency for longer periods of

time. Several new 150-psi portable compressors from Craftsman feature higher-pressure technology to deliver maximum usable air power for nearly any application.

For example, the Craftsman 150psi vertical-portable 30-gallon compressor more than doubles the run times of popular air tools such as ratchets or impact wrenches, compared to a 125-psi, 30-gallon compressor. The compressor also can operate four or more framing nailers at the same time without running out of air.

The powerful new portable compressors can be plugged into standard 120-volt outlets. They feature oil-free pumps and direct drive motors, with no belts to adjust or replace. Push-to-connect quick couplers make it easy to switch from one tool to another.

Most do-it-yourselfers buy specific air tools as they are needed. For instance, basic uses of Craftsman air tools include:

• Nailing and stapling. Use compressed air to fasten roof shingles, flooring, decks, siding, molding, paneling, upholstery, fencing, insulation, framing, cabinets, crafts and more.

• Painting. Air sprayers apply a smooth, even coat to houses, cars, furniture and other items. They can reduce the amount of paint needed by up to 50 percent.

• General purpose. Air-powered ratchets, drills, reciprocating saws and sanding tools can tackle a number of household projects.

• Inflation. Homeowners can inflate tires as well as sports and camping equipment.

 Automotive. Pneumatics provide steady power to ratchets, grease guns, impact wrenches, die grinders, high-speed cutters and

air hammers used in mechanical and bodywork.

• Refinishing. Air tools are ideal for rotary, orbital, random-orbit or straight-line sanding to refinish cars, trucks, vans, furniture or craft projects.

As with any power tools, don't forget to wear protective gear. Goggles, a dust mask, earplugs and gloves will help keep you protected.

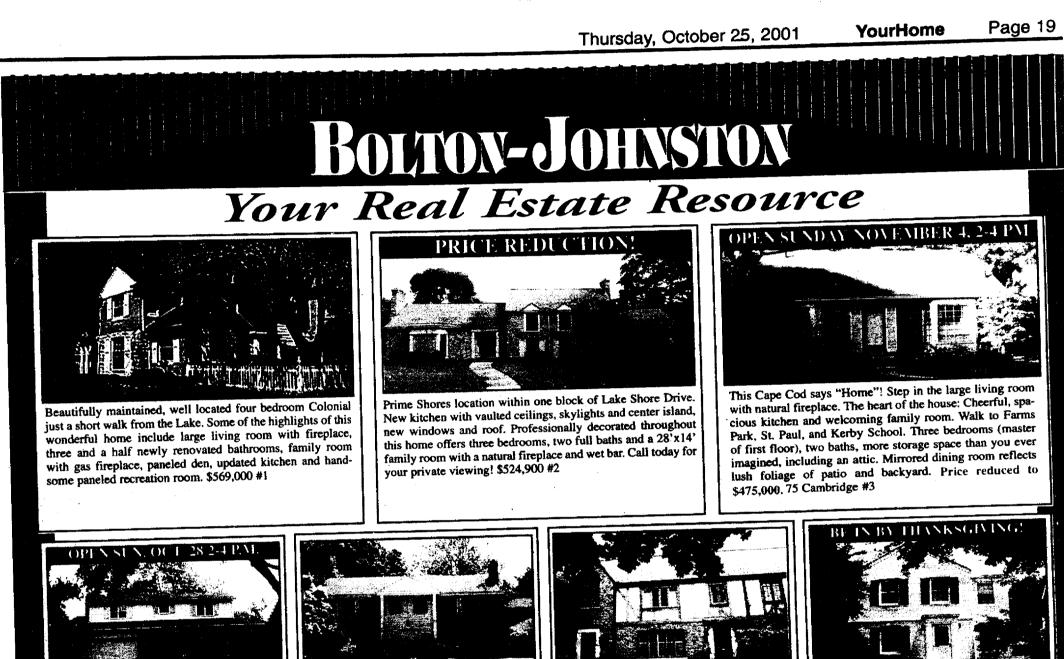
Bob Vila, who is celebrating 21 years in television, is the producer and host of "Bob Vila's Home Again," sponsored by Sears. He is a spokesperson for Craftsman tools and appears regularly on CBS "The Early Show."



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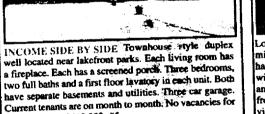






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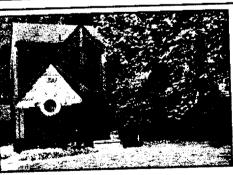


MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION on this well-kept family home in the Farms. Beautiful hardwood floors, a modern kitchen opens into the large family room. Sweeping wood deck along the family room overlooks large backyard. Second floor has one and one half baths with potential for a full bath off master bedroom. Priced at only \$252,000, call soon so you don't miss out on this great value! #8

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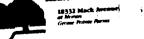


This home is an amazing value! Large rooms, nice decor, newer kitchen, two car garage, newer powder room, and with a lovely natural fireplace in the living room. The home includes three bedrooms, hardwood floors, and close to the Village shopping area. Priced at \$199,900. #10



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Paw's Corner

Pet costumes By Samantha Mazzotta

Q. I want to dress my little dog up for Halloween. Do you have any costuming ideas?

A. Personally, I'm not a big fan of dressing pets up for anything. Not that they don't look cute; it's just that most pets don't seem too happy in tiny collegiate sweaters or with big floppy antlers strapped to their heads. Doggie sweaters trap heat, making them dangerous in warm weather; and big hats or other head coverings can make your pet extremely anxious.

However, I have seen small dogs that seem to enjoy the attention that dressing up brings them. As long as the costume does not make your pet uncomfortable, anxious, too hot or too cold, go right ahead.

Costumes that dogs seem comfort-

able in are minimal. A bow tie or (miniature) baby bib work well; I've also seen tiny horns glued to a ribbon and clipped or tied to the top of the dog's head. Whatever you do, make sure that the costume does not interfere with the dog's sight or walking, and cut everything smaller than you think it needs to be.

Before the party, dress the dog up to see how he or she handles it. If your pet becomes agitated, rethink your idea or abandon it completely.

During the Halloween party, bring the dog in intermittently to meet guests. Don't let your dog run around underfoot; place him or her in a secluded room or in the kennel cage when the place gets crowded. Take off the costume once everyone's been introduced. And keep supplying doggie treats and plenty of TLC, no matter what.

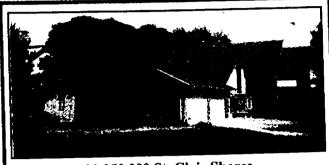
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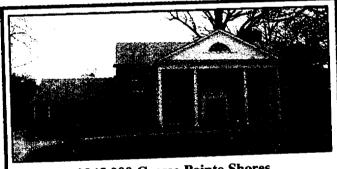


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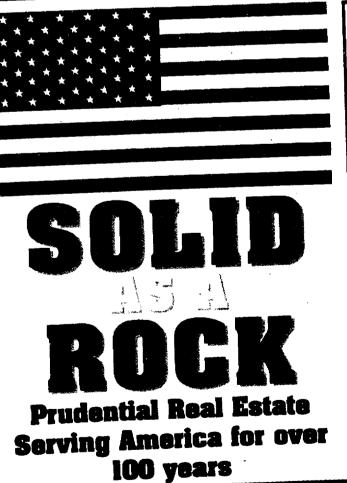




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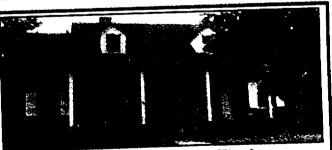


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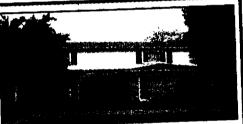
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\$359,900 Grosse Pointe Woods Beautifully decorated throughout. New kitchen, windows, floors, siding, gutters and landscaping. Finished basement with fireplace. Great deck overlooking yard with custom shed. Very desirable location.



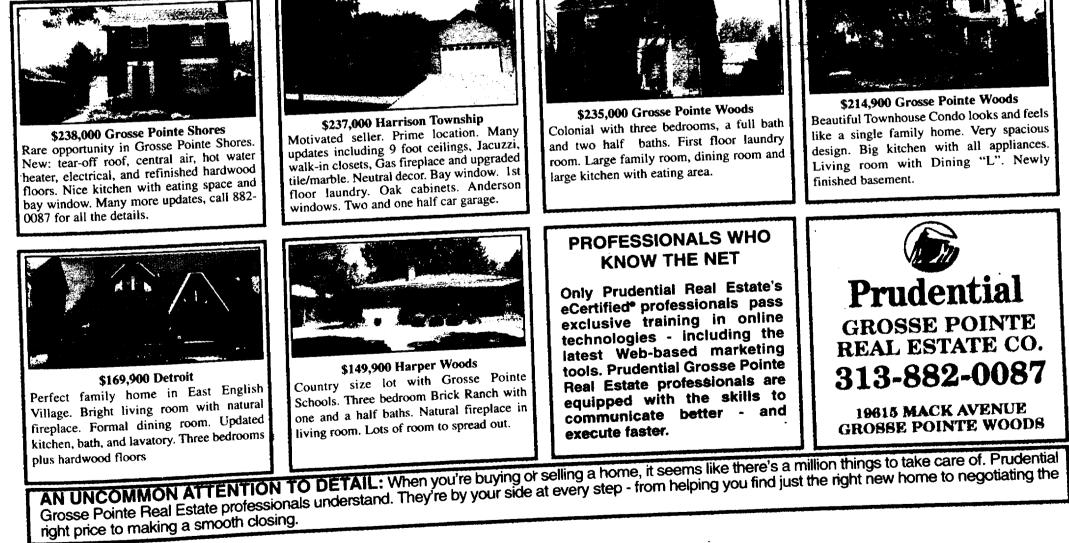
\$339,000 Grosse Pointe Woods Great location five bedroom two bath home. New roof and newer furnace. Family room also library/office. Large lot. Three fireplaces.



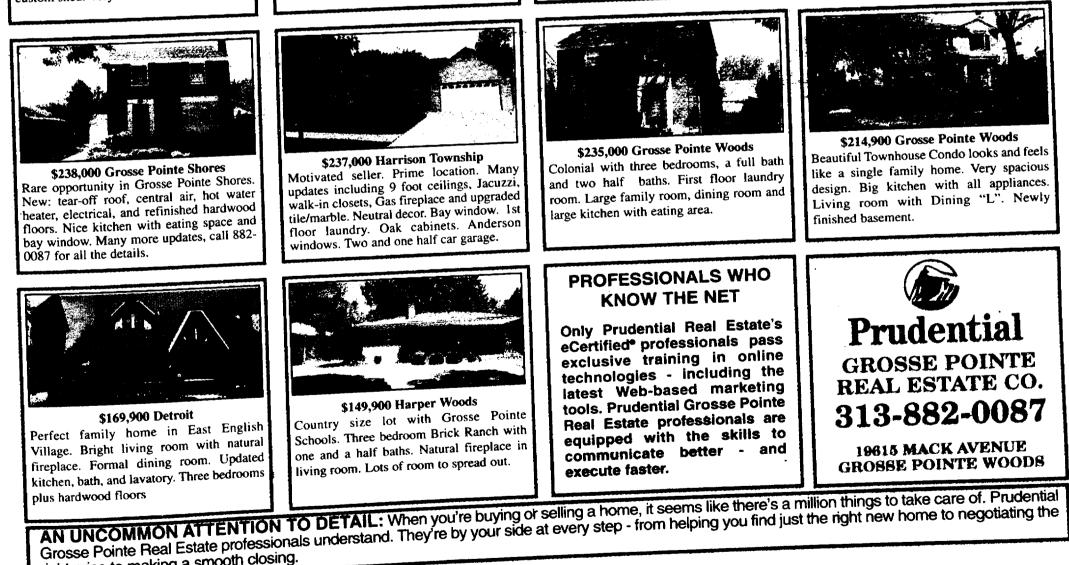
\$459,000 Grosse Pointe Woods IT'S EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN A HOME! Five bedrooms with four walk-in closets, two and one half bath Colonial. Garden room, finished recreation room with lavatory, first floor laundry, newer kitchen, family room with fireplace and library/den.

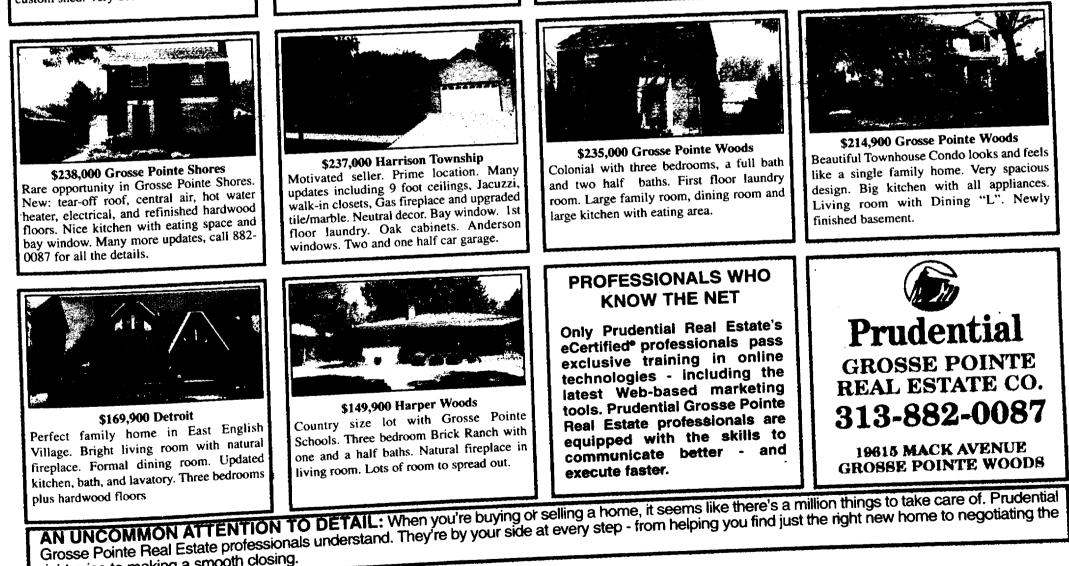


\$325,000 St. Clair Shores Excellent value! Close to ULS middle school. Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Large bedrooms. Hardwood floors, master suite with private bath. 2nd floor laundry. New updated kitchen.









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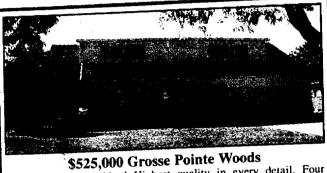
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\$579,900 Grosse Pointe Farms This English Colonial is having a "new" roof put on right now! Very spacious rooms. New Woodmode kitchen with all appliances. Large master suite with fireplace and new bath. Hardwood floors and plaster detail. Library with fireplace. Completely finished and divided basement with fireplace and wine cellar.



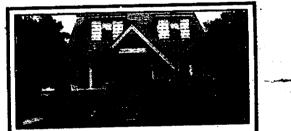
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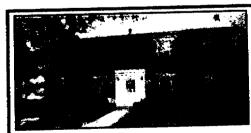
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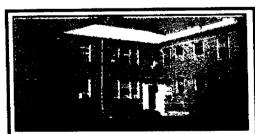


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Ghouls just want to have fun: Halloween party ideas

(ARA) — This Halloween you might find yourself looking for creative ways to entertain your ghoulish guests.

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Experts from The Art Institutes offer the following ideas for making this time of year absolutely frightening

• Haunting Halloween cards — Finding Halloween cards that fit your style can be a haunting task. Consider creating your own Halloween designs this season. All you need is a sense of fun and some imagination.

Here are some ideas to get you started: "First, pick a theme you can use for invitations, party favors or costumes," says Karen Habblitz of The Art Institute of Portland. "For example, use horror films by Wes Craven or John Carpenter for inspiration, teen slasher films, or a cult classic such as 'Attack of the Killer Tomatoes."

If you or someone in your house likes to draw, create a black and white image from your theme and then reproduce it on card stock of your choice. It's a quick and easy way to create multiple cards with one drawing. Finish with a quick watercolor wash to add a touch of color.

If drawing isn't your strength, try a collage by using typography and images that already exist. Gather a stack of expendable items (old comic books, magazines, newspapers, or greeting cards). Then create your own unique compositions by cutting, tearing and reassembling these images into a final composition. You can even use text from these sources so you don't have to do any hand lettering. Create multiple mini-collages (one for each card), or make color copies of your finished image. Always remember to use a heavy paper, or paste your image onto card stock for a finished look. For a trendier look, try taking photocopied black and white images from old horror movie books. You can cut, paste or rearrange these visuals to create a modern, sophisticated look. • Pumpkin Carving with a twist An age-old tradition of the Halloween season is pumpkin carving. "To create a different look this Halloween, consider carving a gourd, or create a 'family' of jack-olanterns using a combination of pumpkins and gourds," says chef Sarah Gorham from The Art Institute of Atlanta. Choose a size, color or shape that will work with your design idea, or allow the unique qualities of the pumpkin or



gourd to inspire you. A smooth, blemish-free pumpkin provides a good working surface. But imperfections can be fun when incorporated into the design itself. A blemish can become a wart, or a pumpkin's "bad" side can look like a disfigured face.

Try using a variety of carving tools to create your design. Use carving knives or heavy-handled utility knives for cutting deep, straight lines. Try using a specialty pumpkin carving knife from a craft store for making curved and fine cuts. An electric drill with a variety of drill bits can cut into the hard surface of gourds. Varying cuts can create interesting effects. Try cutting partially through the flesh for a translucent look.

and try adding a scar that extends from the corner of the eye down the cheek in a jagged line.

And last, but not least, is the classic vampire. Lighten your entire face with light gray or white and darken the eye area. Use a bit of red lipstick to brighten the lips and use a heavy styling product to slick hair toward the back.

Finally, don't forget to purchase

fangs from a local costume shop. For more information on the creative and culinary arts programs at The Art Institutes, call (888) 328-7900 or visit www.artinstitutes.edu/nz.

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'Bewitching' treats

Creating fun food for Halloween

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Lighting is the last step in creating the perfect jack-o-lantern. Try a traditional votive candle or go for a different look by using electric string lights.

• Special effects treats -Thinking of updating your old Halloween costume? A good way to create something new is with makeup. For a werewolf, begin from the edge of the cheek and inward toward the nose, drawing hair-like lines. "It's best to trace any natural creases in the face with dark brown," says Lars Nyquist from The Art Institute of Pittsburgh. "Dramatically increase the size of the eyebrow and push the hairs forward." Purchase fangs at a local costume shop and you'll be ready to howl at the moon.

Another idea is a ghastly ghoul. Start by painting your face a yellowish-green, then blacken or darken the lips in strokes that pull away from the center of the lips. Darken the area around the eyes

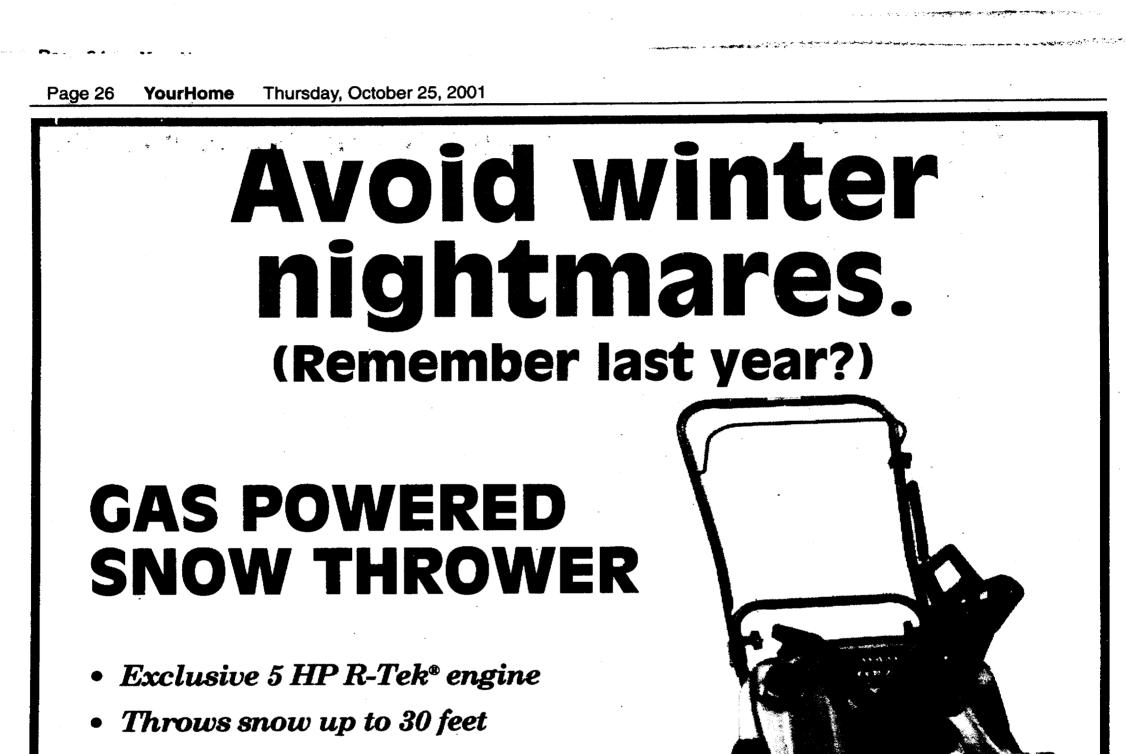
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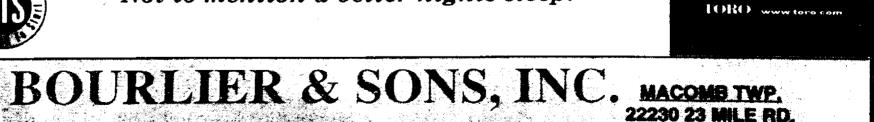


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Household Help

By Samantha Mazzotta Improve your home's air and stay healthy

Did you know that the air inside your home could be far more polluted than the air outdoors? Winter or summer, you could be at risk from irritants like smoke, pet dander or dust, as well as from high levels of carbon monoxide.

A recent survey by the American Lung Association revealed that while more than half of homeowners polled nationwide changed the air filters in their heating and cooling systems regularly, very few one in eight — used high-efficiency filters, and only 37 percent had carbon monoxide detectors in their homes.

Because Americans spend more than 90 percent of their time indoors, the Environmental Protection Agency has deemed indoor air pollution one of the five most urgent environmental risks to public health. After all, on blistering hot summer days or freezing winter evenings, where else would you go but indoors?

Which makes all the more sense when figuring the cost of air filters and carbon monoxide detectors into your budget. A high-efficiency filter sells for up to \$15, but it's also 30 times more effective than standard fiberglass filters at removing irritants from the air. And carbon monoxide detectors, which average around \$20, provide year-round protection from this deadly gas. Place one on every floor of the house. Once you've installed these items, follow these tips (provided Lung bv the American House Association's Health Project) to keep your home's air even healthier.

polluters and irritants in closed spaces. Don't allow it inside your home.

• Clean house at least once a week: vacuuming helps reduce pet dander and other allergens. Wash all bed linens in hot water to limit dust mites, and wipe away surface dust.

• Don't store green firewood indoors; most curing wood contains mold spores, which could be released throughout the house.

• Remove water-damaged carpeting, and repair walls with similar damage. Mold often grows in these areas.

• Keep your home maintenance, inside and outside, up to date. Make sure the roof doesn't leak and that windows are airtight.

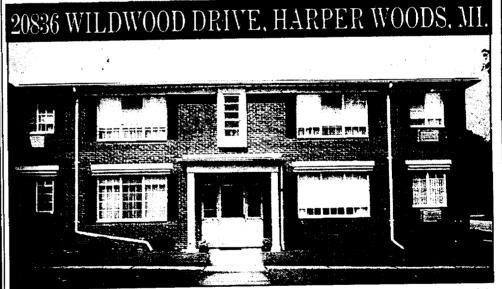
• Schedule pest control regularly and remove dead roaches immediately.

Finally, consider installing short-nap carpeting (like Berber carpet) throughout the house. There's less chance of dust, dander and bug droppings collecting out of sight, and they can be vacuumed up easily.

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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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(NAPSI) — Squishing pumpkin goop through your fingers is just one fun part of carving jack-olanterns.

The following are tips from the experts at PC Jack-O-Lantern for creating what may be your best pumpkin ever:

• Select a ripe pumpkin with no bruises, cuts or nicks. These blemishes can reduce a pumpkin's life.

 Decide whether to cut a hole in the top or bottom of the pumpkin. Cutting the bottom makes seed removal easier and helps the pumpkin keep its shape. If removing the top, angle the lid so it has a ledge, preventing it from falling inside. Carve a notch in the lid, rather than making it a circle so it's easier to replace.

• To clean the inside of your pumpkin, use an old soup ladle, ice cream scoop or a specially designed pumpkin scoop.

• Before carving, draw an outline on paper or try a pre-designed pattern, like PC Jack-O-Lantern's pumpkin carving software. PC Jack-O-Lantern is excellent for younger children with limited drawing abilities; they can select from menus of eyes, noses, and

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mouths to design their jack-olantern. The program also provides pre-designed patterns from Pumpkin Masters for advanced carvers.

• Tape the hand-drawn or professionally-designed pattern to your pumpkin and punch the design through the paper into the pumpkin with a poker device.

• Carve by connecting the dots that you made with the poker. Use a serrated knife or a special pumpkin-carving saw like those included in the PC Jack-O-Lantern kit. A sawing motion controls the direction of the tool.

• Remember safety. Adults should always supervise children using knives or carving saws. Point sharp tools away from you and keep your free hand away from the direction of the knife/saw.

• Applying petroleum jelly to the cut edges helps your pumpkin last longer by sealing in moisture and slowing dehydration. If it shrivels, submerse the pumpkin in cold water for an hour.

• Cutting a chimney avoids scorch marks from lighted candles. Let the candle burn for a few moments to find the right spot for the chimney, check for the black spot, and cut a small hole there.

• For a unique pumpkin try these fun ideas:

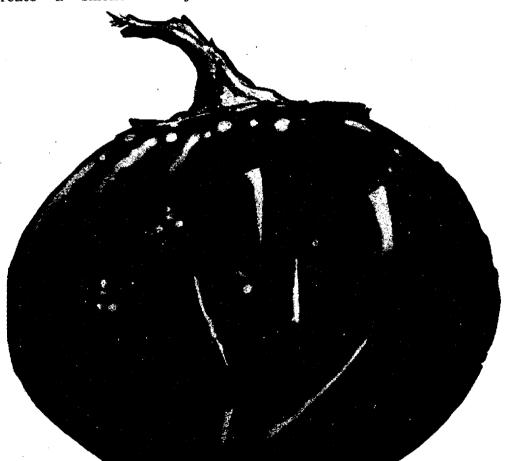
• Use glow-in-the-dark makeup or fake blood to accentuate your carving.

 Insert a bowl with dry ice and warm water in your pumpkin to create a smoke-filled jack-olantern.

• Add color by using straight pins to hold colored wax paper in place over cutouts.

• Float objects in your design with toothpicks to suspend cutouts in mid-air.

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Halloween.

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is a great way to involve children in the festivities. Here are a few fun and easy ideas for Halloween treats that are sure to create quite a scare from the chef instructors at The Art Institute of Los Angeles.

• Skewered Eyeballs (Serves 20) -- 10 eggs; 1/2-3/4 cup mayonnaise; 1 7-ounce jar of green olives with pimentos; Red pepper flakes (optional); Toothpicks

Place the eggs in a saucepan and cover them with cold water. Cook over high heat for 10 to 12 minutes. Cool the eggs. When they're cool enough to handle, peel away the eggshells and cut the eggs in half.

Take the yolks from the eggs and mash all of the yolks in a bowl, adding the mayonnaise. You should end up with a mixture the consistency of paste. Fill the egg-white halves with the yolk and mayonnaise mixture. Press an olive into the middle of the mixture, with the pimento "looking" up. Sparingly dot the yolk and mayonnaise mixture with red pepper flakes and then, for effect, stab each "eyeball" with a toothpick.

• Frozen Jack's (serves many) ---24 navel oranges; 24 cinnamon sticks; 1 gallon chocolate ice cream. Carefully cut off the tops of the oranges. Hollow out the orange, leaving the thick shell of the navel orange.

Cut faces into the oranges (you can even do this as a contest or party activity). Pack the ice cream into the orange, without letting any ice cream come out of the eyes, nose or mouth. Cut a small hole in the top and put the top back onto the orange. Stick a piece of cinnamon stick in the hole to make it look like a pumpkin stem. Freeze for at least three hours.



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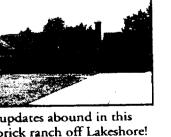
Grosse Pointe City home with plenty of space! Den, fireplace and newer kitchen. Walk to Village! Just Reduced.



No expense was spared in this picture perfect Colonial! You get marble, limestone, solid six panel doors, and hardwood with a master suite!



This Shorepointe townhouse boasts two and one half baths, walk-in closets, formal dining room, and attached garage! \$239,000



Quality updates abound in this sprawling brick ranch off Lakeshore! Over 2,300 square feet, large lot, and two full baths! Must see!

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Designed for a growing family

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but fully functional

This memorable home abounds with windows and room to grow. A covered stoop entrance provides shelter for guests to enter your home. An oversized great room is indicated with built-in bookshelves and a fireplace.

A sumptuous dining area with a large bay window is to the rear. A Adjacent and open to the dining area is the particularly impressive kitchen. This presents a welcoming and comfortable look. The abundant laundry facilities include a pantry and rear sun deck access. Entrance to the double side entry garage is also from this area. Notice the large storage room to the rear of the garage.

The bedroom wing of the home includes two family bedrooms and a master suite. Each of the front two bedrooms is generously sized for homes in this size range, and they share a hall bath.

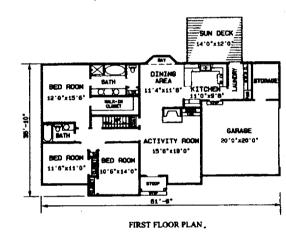
The master suite is on the rear of the home and has a classic air of quality. A huge walk-in closet provides an abundance of storage space. The garden bath includes a



long, sit-down double vanity, linen storage and separate shower and tub areas.

The second floor is accessible from a stair in the hall. It is depicted as future space, which can be finished at the homeowner's convenience. This space offers infinite possibilities for a growing family. Just imagine the many uses for this area.

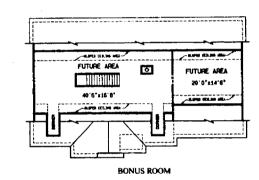
The exterior of the home is country cottage, with multiple gable roofs and double dormers. Horizontal siding and shuttered



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A beautifully styled cookbook filled with delectable recipes brings extra ease to holiday entertaining. Good Housekeeping put together a menu of some of our current favorites.

• "Cooking With the 60-minute Gourmet: 300 Rediscovered recipes from Pierre Franey's Classic New York Times Column" by Pierre Franey and Bryan Miller (Times Books, \$30): Glancing at these timeless recipes by French-trained chef Pierre Franey (who died in 1996) is like catching up with an old friend. Many of the dishes are elegant enough for the fanciest cocktail party, yet they're remarkably easy. Baked Chicken Breasts with Ricotta-and-Herb stuffing, for example, sounds glamorous, but it takes only five ingredients - and it's low in fat to boot! A family supper could include Goat Cheese and Mixed Greens Salad, Turkey Vegetable Soup with Coriander (a great use for leftover Thanksgiving turkey), and Apples with Calvados and Ice Cream.

"A Spoonful of Ginger: Irresistible, Health-giving Recipes From Asian Kitchens" by Nina

Simonds (Knopf, \$30): The author explains the philosophy behind Asian cooking, including balance between yin (cold) and yang (hot) foods and eating in harmony with the seasons. The book is a result of Simonds' research into Chinese medicine, interviews with Western medical professionals, and especially, her observations of home cooks throughout the world who apply these holistic principles. Did you know that garlic beef with broccoli, a standby on Chinese restaurant menus, is said to be energy-giving? And while practically every culture has a version of grandma's cure-all, chicken soup, Simonds's Clear-Steamed Chicken Soup with Ginger is considered particularly helpful in restoring strength to new mothers. Whether or not you experience any noticeable health boosts, the recipes are tasty and sure to delight fans of Asian cuisine.

• "The Italian Country Table" by Lynne Rossetto Kasper (Scribner, \$35): This is the long-awaited second book by the author of "The Splendid Table" and acclaimed host of the national radio show of

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the same name. Using ingredients found in small towns and farms throughout Italy (yet available in the United States), Kasper offers recipes steeped in tradition, including Portobello Steaks with Holy Oil and Ninth-Night Lamb, which does double duty as a pasta sauce the next night. "Cook to Cook" tips help you pull off these dishes flawlessly. Browsing is a pleasure, thanks to vivid anecdotes, as when Kasper charmingly describes "going to the shepherd" to watch the making of fresh ricotta.

• "Madhur Jaffrey's World Vegetarian" by Madhur Jaffrey (Clarkson Potter/Publishers, \$40): Whether hearty and satisfying (Nigerian Red Kidney Bean Stew with Peanut Sauce) or light and refreshing (Simple Palestinian Salad), these recipes will have you heading straight for the produce aisle. This mammoth collection of 750-plus recipes by award-winning cookbook author and actress Madhur Jaffrey is an appealing compilation of flavors from East

Asia, the Caribbean, Central America, and more. The author brings ingredients such as beans, grains, dairy, and vegetables to the foreground, introducing the culinary techniques of cultures for which meat is often just a condiment. A directory of mail-order sources makes the more exotic ingredients accessible to all.

 Don't forget our very own "Good Housekeeping Baking" (Hearst Books, \$30). With over 600 recipes for goodies such as Brown-Sugar Pecan Shortbread and Coffee-Cake Wreath, plus fail-safe tips from the experts in our test kitchen, this collection is sure to inspire new family traditions. To order, call (800) 688-3003, or send a check to Good Housekeeping Books, P.O. Box 7765, Red Oak, IA 51591-0765. Add \$4.95 for shipping and handling and include the code GHN94 when ordering.

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GROSSE POINTE SHORES BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF LAKE ST. CLAIR! Five bedroom Colonial on Lakeshore Drive. Many updates include complete painting of interior, refinished hardwood floors and painted exterior. Newer furnaces and air conditioning units. (GPN-GW-99LAK) (313) 886-4200.



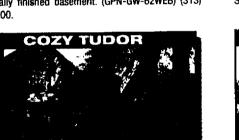
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FABULOUS RANCH. Completely renovated - designer decorated. New master suite with his and her marble baths - kitchen with top of the line appliances adjoining family room leads to deck. (GPN-H-75COU) (313) 885-2000.



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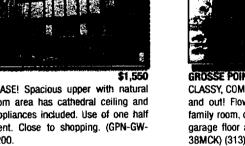
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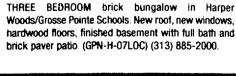
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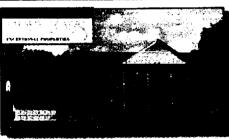


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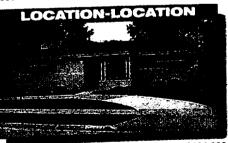
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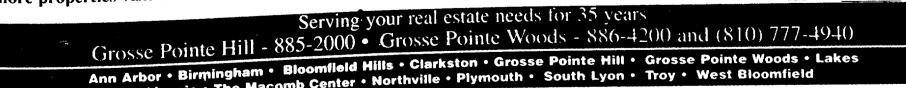
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Frank Lloyd Wright's innovative work in leaded glass art design inspired the brilliant colors of this light screen, above. The famed Biltmore Block with Wright's "dancing triangles" design surrounds the screen.

Wright had a lifelong fascination and exploration with glass glazing and kept up with its latest technologies.

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ate an architecture that was truly American can be found in his early design of "Prairie Houses" that featured low pitched roofs, deep overhangs, and long rows of casement windows. The wood work was always stained, never painted, to bring out the natural beauty of wood.

Over 70 buildings were designed by Wright in Michigan. His works can be found throughout the metro Detroit area, a few of which are, the Gregor Affleck House in Bloomfield Hills, which is open for public viewing; the Dorothy H.

Turkel House in Detroit, with Prairie styling homes located to its. west; and the Palmer House on Orchard Hills Drive in Ann Arbor. Wright also was a designer of art glass, lamps, furniture, fabrics, dinnerware, silver, linens and graphic arts.

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Thursday, October 25, 2001 Lloyd Wright in passing would surely add to the pleasures in life.

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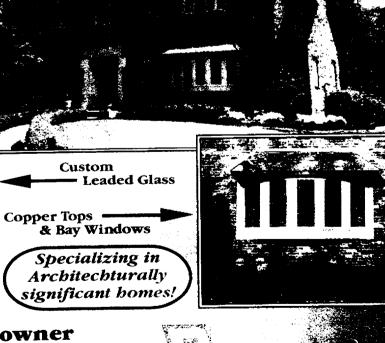
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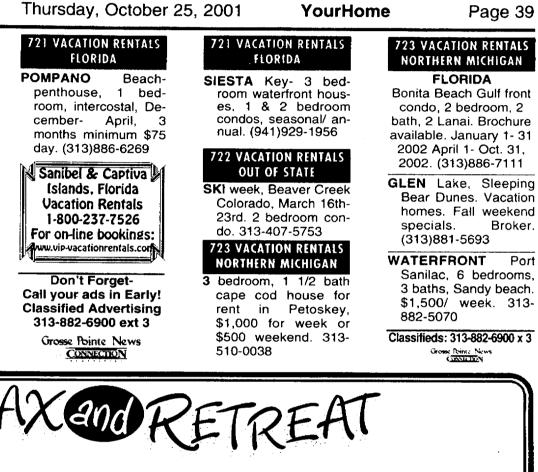
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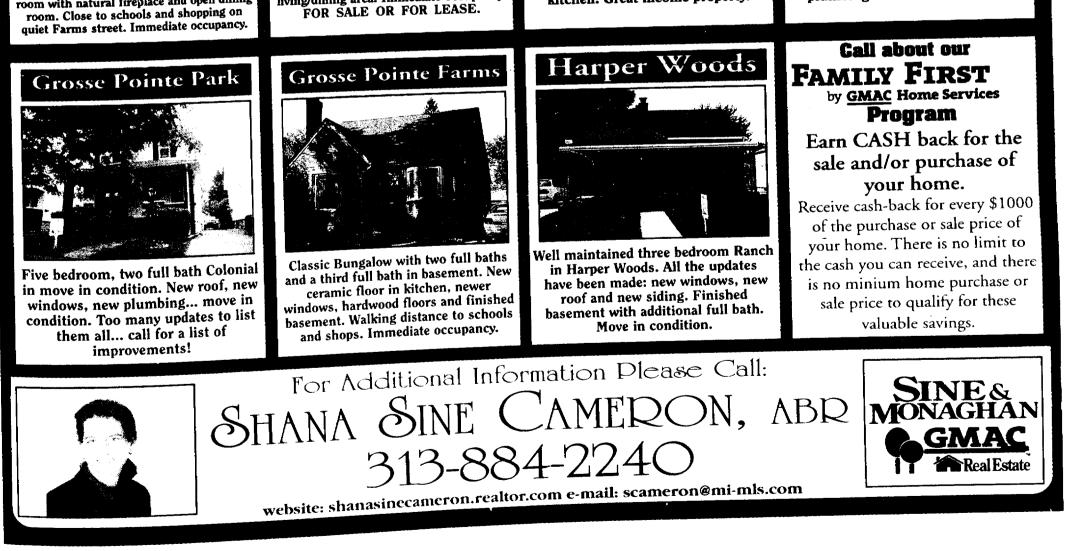
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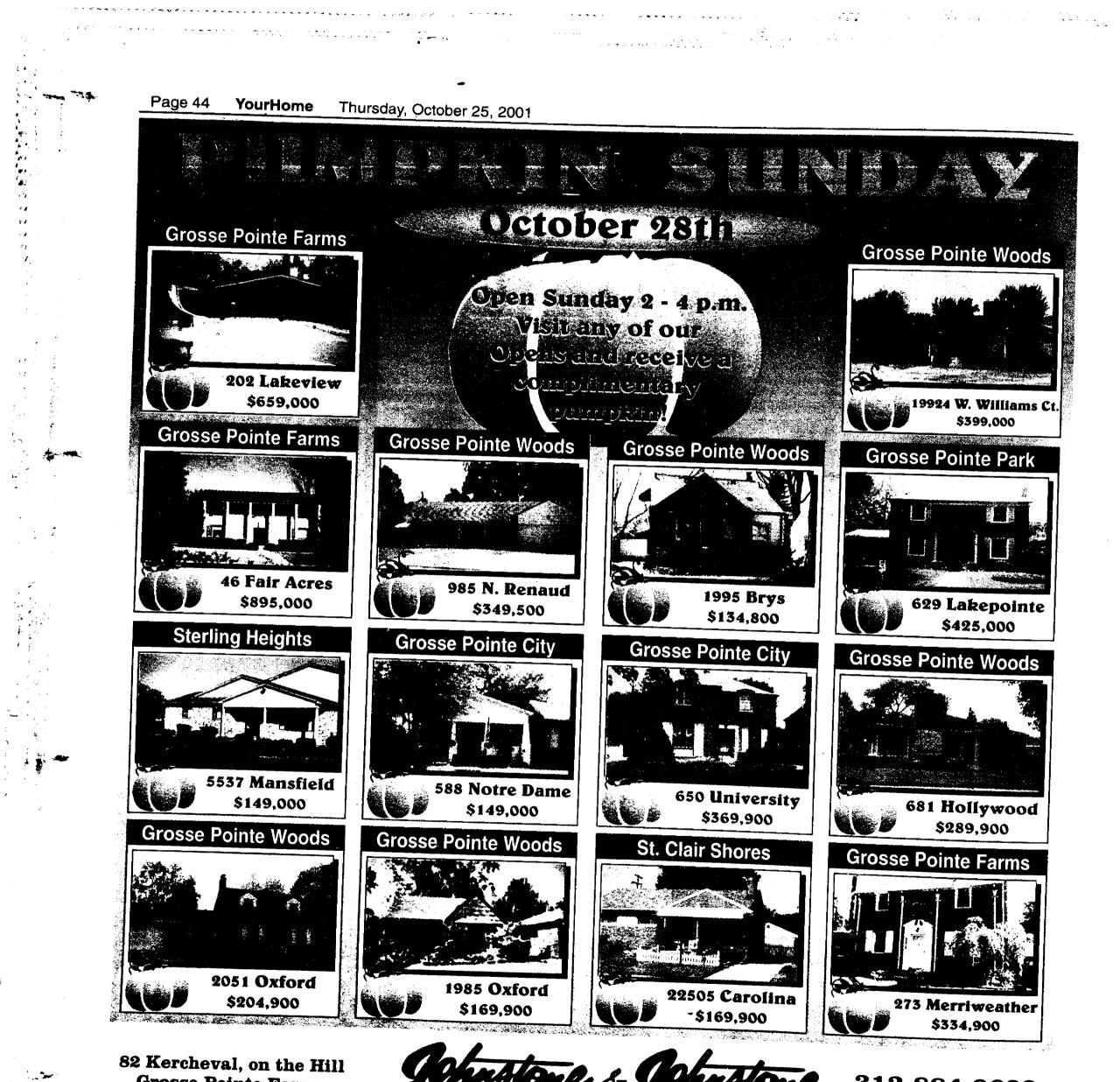
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