

# Grosse Pointe News

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## INSIDE

■ The parks and harbor committee of the Grosse Pointe Shores board of trustees is getting ready to present plans to the full board for improvements to Osias Park. One option being considered is to build a new entrance to the park, which would require the construction of traffic deceleration lane similar to the ones in front of the Farms' Pier Park and the Woods' Lake Front Park. Page 14A.

■ With a high voter turnout expected for next week's election, Grosse Pointe residents can apply for absentee ballot through Saturday, Nov. 4. Page 3A.

■ Brian Berschback made his second interception of the game on the Grosse Pointe South six-yard line with 1:10 remaining to preserve the Blue Devils' 19-14 victory over Detroit Kettering in a first-round state playoff football game.

Quarterback Andrew Vlasak threw two short touchdown passes and ran for South's other score as the Blue Devils advanced to a second-round game Saturday at 1 p.m. at Sterling Heights.

Sterling Heights defeated Grosse Pointe North 10-7 in another first-round playoff game.

Two local soccer teams won district championships last week.

North beat Warren Woods-Tower 5-3 to win the Division I district at St. Clair Shores Lake Shores, while University Liggett School won its own Division IV district with a 3-0 win over Warren Bethesda.

Details on all of the games are in section C.

## WEEK AHEAD

### Thursday, Nov. 2

Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "She Loves Me" premieres at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. The show runs through Nov. 18. Performances Thursday - Saturday start at 8 p.m. Sunday shows start at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$18. To order tickets, call (313) 881-4004. A buffet dinner for \$15 starts at 6:30 p.m. To make a reservation, call (313) 881-7511.

Grosse Pointe South choir's Fall Follies start at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center at North High School. The Friday show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are between \$8 and \$12 and must be purchased in advance at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village.

### Sunday, Nov. 5

Candidates for judicial office will speak from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. The meeting is open to the public.

Violinist Mischa Lakirovich joins the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra in opening the group's 48th season. The show begins at 3 p.m. in the Parcels auditorium, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Ticket sales are sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation and cost between \$10 and \$12, free for seniors and children under the age of 18. For more information, call (313) 885-5455.

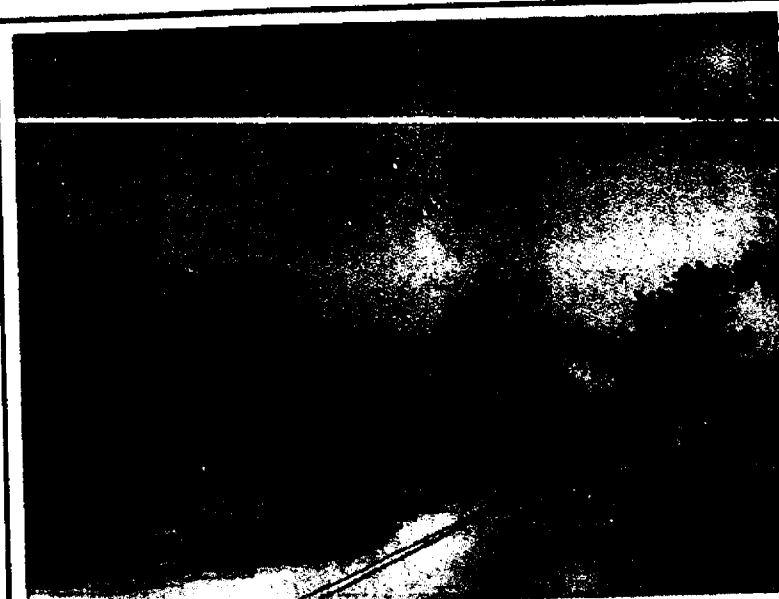
### Monday, Nov. 6

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza. The meeting is open to the public.

The Grosse Pointe public school board meets at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South's Wicking Library. The public is invited to attend.

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An artist's rendering shows how the Village arch will appear upon completion later this month. The structure will span Kercheval in the Village shopping district of the City of Grosse Pointe. A drive is taking place in the name of the late Jerry Valente, owner of Valente Jewelers and a 10-year president of the Grosse Pointe Village Association, to raise \$40,000 for the clock.

## Village clock will honor the late Jerry Valente

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

It's hard to tell the difference between family and friends when talking to people about the life of Jerry Valente.

"I loved the guy," said Charlene Blundy, a friend who owns Posterity: A Gallery, which is next to Valente Jewelers in the Village shopping district of the City of Grosse Pointe.

"He was open and honest with a great sense of humor," said Mike Kramer, another friend and Village merchant who opened his bed and bath store within a month of Valente's store in 1982.

"Jerry's life touched so many people so deeply in ways I'm sure he never realized," said Georgia Valente, his wife of 30 years.

Jerry Valente's unexpected death from heart failure two summers ago numbed members of the community.

His jewelry store, which Georgia still operates, had become a fixture.

Amy Miller, a Farms resident who met Valente while selling advertising space for Grosse Pointe South High School's student newspaper, is High School's student newspaper, is Valente's custom wedding rings.

"He was so focused on people's families," said Miller.

"He created heirlooms," said Kramer.

Valente's years as a proprietor, coupled by a decade as president of the Grosse Pointe Village Association, were marked by his support of community and charitable campaigns.

Kramer said, "As an independent business owner for over 25 years and as president of the Grosse Pointe Village Association for almost 10 years, Jerry Valente

helped set the course for the Village into the new millennium."

Kramer, who served with Valente as the association's vice president, now heads the organization.

As a memorial, officials of the Village Association are fashioning an heirloom to honor their friend.

"Because Jerry was the father of the modern day Village, it is appropriate that we do something to remind ourselves and the generations to come of the glory and value of dedication to principle," said Kramer.

The group is raising \$40,000 for a clock to be built in Valente's honor. The memorial will be part of an arch spanning Kercheval in the Village. The arch, which is being paid for by public and private funds, is already under construction. Work should be finished in time for the 25th annual Santa Claus parade through the Village on Friday, Nov. 24.

Kramer said a plaque recognizing tax deductible personal and corporate contributions of \$500 and \$2,500 or more will be mounted to the arch.

"The list (of benefactors) is growing daily," he said. Friends said a clock is an appropriate memorial to Valente.

"Jerry loved clocks and watches — loved 'em," said Beverly Leinweber, a member of the Village Association and longtime friend of Valente.

Tax deductible donations for the Jerry Valente Memorial clock should be sent to the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation, in care of Georgia Valente, Valente Jewelers, 16849 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.



## Discovery Shop open on Hill

Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Ed Geffney was on hand Thursday, Oct. 26 to cut the ribbon at the grand opening of the Discovery Shop in Grosse Pointe Farms. Assisting him with the task were store volunteers, from left, Angela Cummings, Irene Chernysk, Anita Sandercott, Donna Fitzgerald and Peggy Huffman. See story, Page 3A.

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Inside Your Home This Week

## City's manager, Tom Kressbach, to retire in 2001

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

When Tom Kressbach started out as the City of Grosse Pointe's city clerk, the Beetles were a young group just beginning to make it big, man had not landed on the moon and the 20th century still had a third of the way to go before ending.

Kressbach, 64, joined the City's staff back in 1966. He has announced his retirement, effective March, 2001.

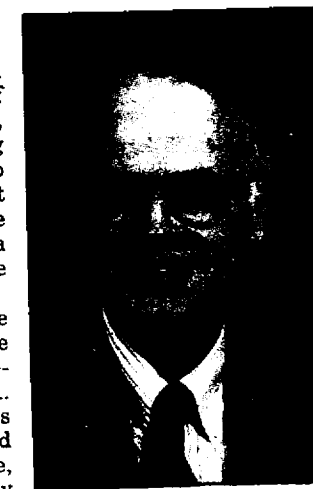
When asked why he was retiring, Kressbach replied that he and his wife, Ellie, had a number of things they wanted to do, but couldn't while he was working full time.

"I told the City council that if I were a doctor or an attorney, I could cut back on my caseload," said Kressbach. "But it's really impossible to do that when you're the city manager. I will work with the council to facilitate a smooth transition between myself and my successor."

Kressbach said there's never a quiet time to retire. The City has several big projects in the works, including further improvements to the Village's streetscape. Next year, the four corners of St. Clair and Kercheval will be redone and a fountain will be built along St. Clair. The council is also looking at making improvements to Neff Park, including a new bath house and repairing or perhaps even replacing the two pools in the park.

During Kressbach's tenure, the City's fire and police departments were transformed into a public safety department. Parking in the Village, including the construction of a parking deck, was expanded and the new city hall was built. He also oversaw the expansion of Neff Park and improvements made to the park.

In a letter to the council, Kressbach wrote, "It has been my honor to serve the citizens of Grosse Pointe since 1966. Over the past 35 years, I have felt a particular privilege to work with



Tom Kressbach

you and your predecessors. Each year has brought new challenge and in striving to meet those challenges the goal has always been to move the city forward while maintaining the unique strengths of our community and providing high quality, cost-effective service.

"Strong support from you, the work of dedicated staff and able employees, and the commitment of civic-minded individuals, have made it possible to achieve this goal. Together, I believe we have improved the quality of municipal life for our citizens and businesses."

City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Susan Wheeler had great praise for Kressbach's time with the City.

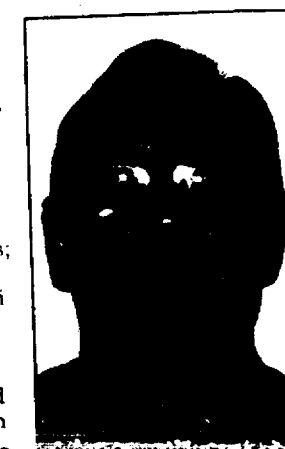
"He's been here for 35 years," said Wheeler. "I can't say enough about the job Tom Kressbach has done for the City and its residents. We've really been blessed to have someone so dedicated to the community. He's done a marvelous job keeping tax rates down and has always been mindful of the bottom line. I've been mayor for almost seven years and was on the council for six years before that. I've seen him in action. He's an excellent listener and he gives credit to everyone else. Tom makes everyone look good and feel good. That's high praise for a man in his position."

See KRESSBACH, page 2A

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Peter Gavrilovich

Home: City of Grosse Pointe  
Age: 52  
Family: Wife, Katherine; four children: Peter, Joseph, Mary and Katherine  
Occupation: Deputy nation/world editor for the Detroit Free Press; co-editor of "The Detroit Almanac," a tri-centennial history of Detroit  
Quote: "We wanted an almanac that provided eclectic information on Detroit history and culture."



Peter Gavrilovich

See story, page 4A

## yesterday's headlines

## 50 years ago this week

■ The public is invited to attend the cornerstone laying ceremony this Sunday for the addition to Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe. The addition contains a new operating room, maternity ward, emergency ward, interns' quarters, a cafeteria, kitchen, and outpatient ward, clinic and 35 beds.

No cornerstone had been laid at the time construction began last year.

## Kressbach

From page 1A

Wheeler also said that Kressbach worked very well with the city council. His efforts in shepherding the council and the diverse personalities on the council have paid off with an improved Village shopping district, improved park facilities and excellent city services with low tax rates.

Wheeler said that because the council has just learned of Kressbach's retirement plans, it has not yet had time to formulate a replacement strategy.

"We have a beginning of a replacement process," said Wheeler. "We've had some discussion, but since he's not retiring until next March, we have plenty of time to look."

Wheeler said she'd know better in the next few weeks as to what actions the council would be taking.

"Tom has promised us that he'd stay around to assure a smooth transition between himself and his successor," Wheeler said. "But no matter who replaces him, he'll be missed."

■ The Grosse Pointe Garden Club has plans to take on two projects at the same time.

In addition to another "Clean Up" campaign with an emphasis on "staying clean" and bringing a "new look" to the Grosse Pointes, the garden club has voted in favor of a program to protect the community's elm trees.

■ Cpl. William Iler of Grosse Pointe Woods has been awarded the Bronze Star for valor in action against the enemy in Korea. Iler is a 1948 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. He is attached to the Army Medical Corps, 3rd Engineering Combat Battalion.

In other war news, a Red Cross mobile blood unit will cancel plans to visit the Grosse Pointes unless at least 200 people sign up to give blood. The blood is needed urgently for American soldiers serving in Korea.

## 25 years ago this week

■ Responding to a report two weeks ago saying the Grosse Pointe Park fire department is seriously understaffed with first aid attendants, the officials have hired 14 new attendants.

In the City and Farms, a lesser number of veteran firefighters are being cross-trained in first aid.

■ Brownell Middle School's Cadet Girl Scout Troop #1463 will be providing free babysitting to

Grosse Pointe voters on election day, Nov. 4.

This is a project the girls have undertaken for the last six years. They are extending the service with the hope that everyone will come out and vote.

■ The Woods Heritage Group, a senior citizens organization in Grosse Pointe Woods, is working down to the wire in its effort to obtain senior housing in the community.

This week they expect to complete their house-to-house campaign.

## 10 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Shores has joined the other Pointes and Harper Woods to fight the proposed expansion of Detroit City Airport.

The suburban communities support the recommendation of an ad-hoc committee consisting of residents from the six municipalities to allocate \$300,000 to battle airport expansion.

■ Hammond Chevrolet on Jefferson has closed. Located next to the Grosse Pointe Park City Hall, Hammond was one of four minority-owned automobile dealerships in the Detroit area.

■ Gerrit Vreeken and his two sons, Ilga, 27, and Percy, 29, have rescued two St. Clair Shores men from the chilly waters of Lake St. Clair.

The Vreekens had been taking their 38-foot Chris Craft, named TransNav I after the family business, to the St. Clair Marina for winter storage. Traveling through waves 4- to 6-feet high near the North Channel shipping lane, they discovered two men clinging to the swamped hull of an 18-foot Crestliner. The men were cold but are OK.

## 5 years ago this week

■ The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality has approved a plan by Grosse Pointe Park officials to separate their community's sewers.

The estimated \$12 million project will bring an end to sewage discharges into Detroit's Fox Creek.

■ The municipal court system might be on its last leg, as a reform effort builds.

The five Grosse Pointes and Eastpointe are the only jurisdictions in Michigan that have retained a municipal court system. State supreme court justice James Brickley has asked Lansing lawmakers to join the court in modernizing Michigan's judicial system.

■ The anthropology class of Grosse Pointe North High School teacher Andy Montague has embarked on its annual assignment of putting in practice what has been taught in the classroom.

Montague's students have excavated portions of a plot of land at the end of Christine Drive near Crescent Sail Yacht Club in Grosse Pointe Farms. Although nobody has found dinosaur bones, buried treasure, loot, or the swag of local bootleggers, the students unearthed bricks believed to have been part of a former structure's foundation.

- Brad Lindberg

## 50 years ago this week



## Pointer invents novel fire escape

John Peterson, a resident of the 900 block of Lincoln in the City of Grosse Pointe, demonstrates his home-made fire escape. The ladder is the final element of a home-wide fire alarm system that Peterson designed and built with the help of his son, Bob. The automatic escape door is triggered by thermoplastic wire which fuses at 150 degrees. During a fire, the melting wires trigger audible alarms, swing open a metal second story door and unravel a rope ladder. (From the Nov. 2, 1950 Grosse Pointe News.)

## City resident Harvey Weaver appointed to library board

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Library Board is once again fully represented by the addition of City of Grosse Pointe resident Harvey Weaver.

Weaver was appointed by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education on Wednesday, Oct. 18, and sworn into office at the library board's meeting on Monday, Oct. 22.

Weaver, an 18-year resident of the City, replaced

James Fausone, who resigned from the board pursuant to his move to Plymouth.

He has been active in the community on various school board committees and campaigns and most recently was part of the search committee for the position of principal at Grosse Pointe South High School. He also is a senior vice president of Computer Associates International where he specializes in global alliances and e-business.

"As you know, computers, like libraries, are all about information," said library board president John Bruce. "Harvey brings a wealth of experience of that to our board."

"There's such a flood of information and data out there and the libraries need to be sensitive to the needs of the community," echoed Weaver. "I also hope to bring my past alliances, many facing similar issues as the library, on board to continue to grow."

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**PREVIEW**  
Thursday, November 9 - Noon to 8 P.M.  
Friday, November 10 - Noon to 8 P.M.  
Monday, November 13 - 10 to 5 P.M.

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## Absentee voters avoid lines at polls in Woods

■ Local voter turnout could hit 90 percent

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

"A lot of people take voting seriously here, and that's good," said Louise Warnke, city clerk in Grosse Pointe Woods.

To bypass long lines at the ballot box, voters have until Saturday afternoon to obtain an absentee ballot for the presidential election. To process last-minute applications, the Woods city hall will be open Saturday, Nov. 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

By casting absentee ballots, voters can make an end-run around an anticipated 85 to 90 percent local turnout in the Nov. 7 election.

In the Woods, Warnke expects about 12,000 of the city's 13,369 registered voters to take part. The Woods handles about 3,500 absentee ballots.

Warnke said her goal is "a

well-run election dedicated to ensuring the integrity of the voting process for all registered voters in the Woods."

Holding an election requires months of preparation.

"It's not commonly known all the work we go through," said Warnke.

The job begins by complying with a six-page, single-spaced checklist of election requirements. The instructions outline how to handle absentee voter applications, appoint election inspectors, consult with the office of the county clerk and hang precinct signs.

"The checklist involves what the typical city clerk goes through to make an election happen," said Warnke. "The preparation is geared to letting the election run smoothly. On election day, a voter will merely walk

up to cast a ballot."

The Woods recently won an award for streamlining its handling of absentee ballots.

About a year ago, Warnke helped design computer software used to verify voters' signatures. Using barcode technology printed on absentee ballots in the Woods, the high speed system verifies voters' signatures in an instant.

"With a key stroke, the voter's signature is brought to the computer screen in one second," she said.

The results have been significant. Warnke said the former manual system took four staff members 150 hours to verify signatures of 3,000 absentee voter applications.

The Woods was the first city in Michigan to have the system. Warnke's innovation, which she implemented with the city's in-house computer expert, Joe Murphy, qualified for honorable mention in this year's Michigan Municipal League's Achievement Awards competition.

"Lansing officials came down to witness our system," said Warnke. "They were looking for a system such as ours."

The presentation included representatives from 14 cities, including Detroit, which is handling about 80,000 absentee ballots in the November election.

Warnke designed the system to meet a growing demand for absentee voting.

"We mail absentee applications to seniors citizens prior to every election," said Warnke. "As a result, election activity has grown tremendously."

She said the Legislature is considering a bill to make voting easier, including possible mail-in elections.



### That's scary!

It's the "Gore Pumpkin," Charlie Brown. At least that's the message Grosse Pointe Shores resident Patricia Galvin wants to share, and that's a mouthful. She said she carved the pumpkin herself using a jigsaw. She doesn't expect many people to see her pumpkin though, since there are few trick-or-treaters on Lakeshore.

## Cancer Society opens shop in the Hill business district

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms has a new store — The Discovery Shop, a retail business that raises money for the American Cancer Society.

Marnie Kiefer, shop director for the Great Lakes division, said her division, which consists of Michigan and Indiana, is one of 17 across the country. The goal of the division is to have 20 shops open in the next several years. There are currently eight shops in Michigan and Indiana. The Discovery Shop was moved from Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods to the Hill. The grand opening was on Oct. 26.

"We have the locations for shops nine and 10 set up," said Kiefer. "There are currently over 150 shops across the country that are owned and operated by the American Cancer Society. The money raised from the stores goes toward all of our projects, ranging from research to public education. The American Cancer Society is the largest volunteer organization in the United States. It touches a lot of lives."

Anita Sandercott, manager of the Grosse Pointe Discovery Shop, said the store sells donated items of clothing, silver and even furniture. The items are what could be considered high-end merchandise.

"The store is completely staffed by volunteers," said Sandercott. "They deserve a real vote of thanks for being so generous with their time."

Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Ed Gaffney was on hand to celebrate the opening of the store.

"I have a warm spot in my heart for the American Cancer Society and what

they do," said Gaffney.

"Their efforts in encouraging everyone to get an annual checkup inspired me to get one, and that's how I learned that southeast Michigan, for some reason, has very high cancer rates. For men, 50 percent over the age of 50 get prostate cancer and 80 percent over the age of 80 get the disease."

Gaffney himself is a survivor of prostate cancer. He said it was very important that he be present to welcome the shop to the Hill, because he knew firsthand of the good work done by the American Cancer Society.

"This is a welcome addition to the Grosse Pointe Farms community," Gaffney said.



Some of the Grosse Pointe Woods employees who administer the election process have more than 20 years experience. Above, standing from left, are Jane Brown, Jackie Moon, Carol Mastrodomenico and City Clerk Louise Warnke. Seated, from left, are Mary Menzo, Rita Haller, Kristen Johnson and Denise Fields.

## Children's Home auction items will be in G.P. News next week

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Perk up your life with a week overlooking the Pacific Ocean off Diamond Head, Honolulu. Or a week with Al Haine at Tiger Fantasy Camp in Lakeland, Fla.

Take a private tour of the Detroit Zoo, get together with friends for a Red Wings game or dinner at Da Edoardo restaurant in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Those are some of the items offered at "Children of Dreams," this year's auction to help the Children's Home of Detroit.

Items for bid will be listed in two-page advertisements on Thursday, Nov. 9, in the Grosse Pointe News, The Connection Newspaper, The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press. Simultaneously, auction items will appear on the Internet at [www.bid4kids.org](http://www.bid4kids.org).

Bids can be placed through the web or by telephone at (313) 886-9944.

The auction started in 1997 as an alternative fundraiser uniquely our

own," said Lisa Gandelot, development director of the Children's Home. "The auction isn't another dinner where people have to rent a tuxedo and pay a babysitter."

Last year, the auction raised more than \$100,000 from bidders throughout Michigan.

"A participant is donating money to the Children's Home," said Gandelot, who lives in Grosse Pointe Farms. "All money goes directly to special projects."

In 1999, half the money was used to build a playscape at the Home's Warren campus.

"Therapeutic play is an important part of the treatment plan for every child served by the Children's Home," said Gandelot.

The Home, which is based in Grosse Pointe Woods, has roots to 1836, the year before Michigan became a state. The Home also has facilities in Ferndale and Warren. It helps children aged 6 to 17 who have emotional and behavioral diffi-

culties.

The National Institute for Trauma and Loss in Children, a program of the Home, trains professionals who work with traumatized children and adolescents.

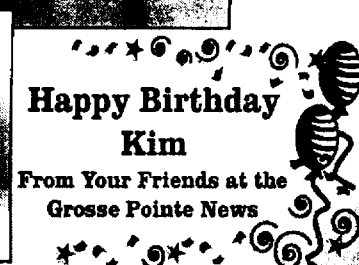
Other programs include The Foundation for Exceptional Children, which helps children with special needs while strengthening educational and social skills.

The Community Services Youth Assistance Program is aimed at straightening out first-time adolescent offenders. The program is an alternative to jail time and includes mentoring, counseling and community service.

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## Editor from City shares his love of history with all of Detroit

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

City of Grosse Pointe resident Peter Gavrilovich's love of Detroit's history and his love of newspapers have resulted in the creation of "The Detroit Almanac," a history of the city and region starting in 1700 and ending today.

Gavrilovich is married to Katherine and is the father of four children: Peter, Joseph, Mary and Katherine. He is deputy nation/world editor at the Detroit Free Press.

"I'm charged with trying to figure out what to put into the paper every day," said Gavrilovich. "That's the easy part. The hard part is trying to figure out what doesn't go in the newspaper. When they have tours at the paper, I ask the kids what they would put on the front page. They say things like the Red Wings or the election. I tell them they could do my job. But it's deciding what to leave out that's the hard part."

Gavrilovich said he reads all the copy from the various wire services used by the

Free Press. He then has to decide what news affects people and has an impact on their lives.

"I grew up on Detroit's east side," Gavrilovich said. "I went to Denby High and graduated in January 1966. I was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1969 and ended up spending two years in Korea. I lucked out."

Gavrilovich said he ended up at Wayne State University and wanted a job that had a lot of typewriters. They made school work easier.

"I asked to myself, where could I get a job where they had typewriters?" said Gavrilovich. "I got a job at the Free Press and have been there ever since."

Gavrilovich said he had been thinking of going into the foreign service but became enamored of journalism.

While he's been overseas for assignments, he's never been a foreign correspondent. Which, he said, is fine with him.

About two or three years ago, said Gavrilovich, he became the de facto editor of

### POINTER OF INTEREST

what would become an almanac encompassing Detroit's 300-year history because of his love of Detroit history.

He used to give tours to new reporters of the city and its historical points.

"I had a meeting with 24 staffers and told them to give me their ideas on what the Free Press should be doing," said Gavrilovich. "I said the sky's the limit. Bill McGraw, an eastsider and Free Press veteran, said we should put out an almanac on what people wanted to know about the city's history. That seemed to be a winner. We brought this to the top Free Press people and got the go-ahead."

Gavrilovich said research began in March 1999. He asked staffers what they thought was interesting.

"We got a lot of people involved," Gavrilovich said. "We wanted an almanac that provided eclectic information on Detroit's history, not just news stories. I think that's where we were successful. I told them not to write stories, but to share information. We'd figure out a unique way to present it later. I wanted to make our city's history jump right off the page."

In terms of the history portion of the almanac, Gavrilovich said they wanted to be unconventional. And the almanac's not just history; it has a lot of contemporary information, he said.

"Our largest chapter is

about culture," said Gavrilovich. "We wrote in the introduction about how that surprised us. When we pulled it all together, the vast array of entertainment surprised us. There are a gaggle of entertainment and arts oriented people in Detroit."

"We did quite a bit on the Detroit Institute of Arts. When you look at what they do, you realize what a great museum it is."

Gavrilovich said he was also excited at being able to do something that no one else had done before, something every red-blooded journalist always dreams of doing. He also said he realized that the old saying that newspapers are the first draft of history was really true.

"It was exciting," said Gavrilovich. "The ability to

strike new ground is exciting. We talk about blight in Detroit and how it started in the 1950s. The almanac is not a cheerleading tome. We take a hard look at the city."

Gavrilovich said he always had a love of history. "In the fourth grade I won tons of history awards," said Gavrilovich. "Thanks to the almanac, I've been able to learn the fine details of the city's history. The history of the region is the history of Detroit until about 100 years ago. But we do go beyond Eight Mile."

Gavrilovich said he's very pleased with the almanac. It is the culmination of a lot of work done by Free Press staffers.

"It's been very gratifying," said Gavrilovich. "If the books sell well, we'll put out a second printing. In the Free Press, we'll be putting out a different story every month until the Tricentennial reflecting some aspect of Detroit's history."

"There's something gratifying about working for your hometown newspaper. I have to pinch myself when I remember that I'm working in my home state's largest daily newspaper. Working on a newspaper is a calling and it's my job to make sure that information comes to the public in a timely fashion."

"I hope the almanac helps people understand their home town or their adopted home. Plus it makes a great Christmas gift."

The Detroit Almanac is 624 pages long and will be available at the local Barnes & Noble and Borders bookstores at a cost of \$24.95.

It can also be ordered on the telephone by calling 71 (800) 245-5082. It can also be ordered over the Internet at [www.freep.com/bookstore](http://www.freep.com/bookstore)

City of Grosse Pointe resident Peter Gavrilovich, pictured in his home office, was co-editor of the Detroit Free Press' almanac on the history of Detroit. It was written in honor of the city's upcoming tricentennial.

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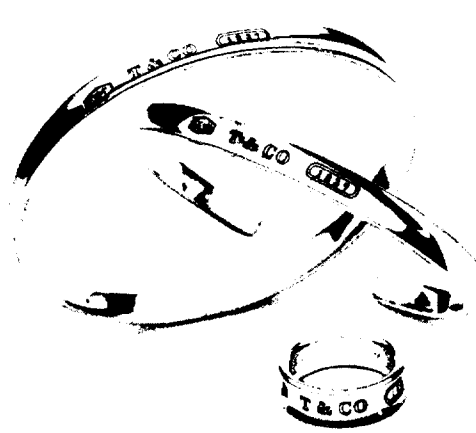
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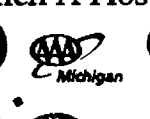
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After the sound and fury of the election campaign has ended, Grosse Pointe voters and those in the rest of the state and country will prepare themselves for their heaviest responsibility, voting for the more than 40 candidates and additional issues on their ballots on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

In a presidential election year, the campaigning on all fronts has been exceptionally high and the attacks on local and state candidates in Grosse Pointe and Michigan have been exceptionally nasty in too many cases.

The Grosse Pointe News has made its positions known in the contests in which it has expressed opinions, and they will not be repeated here.

Sufficient to say that they were positions that were well argued and



debated before they were printed, and do represent the paper's best views of what its management would like to see as the Nov. 7 results.

So what we really expect from our local voters is sober reflection about all the positions being contested.

Our advice is to study and familiarize yourself with the views of candidates running for specific positions and then get clear in your mind whom you really want to see in office. And then cast your marked ballots.

It's all very simple, but admittedly it takes time to complete your ballots. So don't expect to do the best job in a few minutes. Plan to take all the time you will need.

Most voters in the Pointes and in Michigan generally will take the time

necessary to vote well and wisely, and we will not even try to predict which party will be favored.

Let's just hope the vote will be representative of the population of our community and of the state as well.

## Correction

Incumbent county commissioner Christopher Cavanagh has a bone to pick with the Grosse Pointe News.

Last week in an endorsement editorial, we stated that we wondered why Cavanagh was not being endorsed by traditional Democratic sources.

That belief, which turns out to be false, came from the candidate himself during a one-on-one interview

with the Grosse Pointe News. When asked who was supporting him, Cavanagh boasted that he was a completely independent candidate beholden to no one. He neglected to cite any supporters. Further, he showed up to the interview empty-handed. He did not supply any campaign literature or copies of endorsements, as the other candidates had.

Thus, we were taken aback late Monday afternoon, after deadline, when we received a letter from Cavanagh taking us to task for "our error." We also received a similar letter from the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club scolding us for our poor journalism.

It now appears that Cavanagh is being endorsed by County Executive Ed McNamara, the Grosse Pointe Democrats, the Baptist Council of Detroit and Vicinity and many others.

We apologize for the misunderstanding, no matter whose fault it is. Our goal is to always provide accurate, thorough information. Of course, we could use a little help from the candidates themselves.

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## Say 'Yes' to Proposal A

Wayne and Oakland county voters have an opportunity to support and protect arts and culture in the Nov. 7 election.

True, it will cost them one-half of a mill increase in each family's property tax for a 10-year period. But the funds would be raised to finance cultural programs in the two counties.

The proposed tax would raise about \$44 million a year to be spent on art and cultural programs benefiting the adults and children of the area.

The revenues would be used to help the Detroit Zoo, the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village and dozens of local recreational programs in the two counties.

The funds will help ensure that the sponsors and institutions will be able to continue providing the educational and cultural opportunities all our children (and adults) need.

In a larger sense, the financing program would ensure that the sponsors could provide the quality of life that is so important to southeastern Michigan residents and in attracting sophisticated workers to fill the quali-

ty jobs of the future in this area.

One-third of all the money raised will be used to finance smaller, local cultural activities. That means more money will be available for each community to spend on its own educational, art and cultural programs.

In the Grosse Pointes, these funds will be available for local programs and offer opportunities not now available to Grosse Pointe students.

As the sponsors have pointed out, with more than 3.2 million people living in the two counties, the average cost per person will be less than 4 cents a day and will benefit kids and create jobs and a better life for all.

Of course, our properties are worth more here than in some parts of Wayne and Oakland counties, but Grosse Pointers have always been loyal supporters of the arts and cultural institutions in Detroit, both with their wallets and time.

Though we generally look askance at new or increased taxes, we favor the "arts tax" to maintain and promote a higher quality of life in southeast Michigan.



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

## Letters

### Proposal A

To the Editor:  
As lifelong Detroiters, and as active board members on a number of our region's cultural institutions, we are keenly aware of the positive impact Proposal A, "Arts and Parks" on the Nov. 7 ballot, can have on the future vitality of southeast Michigan. We urge a "yes" vote on Proposal A.

For starters, Proposal A will provide an equitable mechanism to help fund the 17 largest cultural learning institutions in Wayne and Oakland counties. But, it will do much more than that. It will strengthen our area's school systems by allowing these world-class cultural institutions to develop and expand sorely needed outreach educational programs that will better prepare our children for careers and life.

In fact, the link between Proposal A and better education is so direct that, with only days left before the election, voters are confusing Proposal A with school vouchers. They are entirely different issues. The voucher issue will be decided under Proposal 1, a statewide referendum. Proposal A focuses on local support for arts and parks, and is limited to Wayne and Oakland counties.

Most importantly, Wayne and Oakland voters should focus on the merits of Proposal A, and why stable funding for our cultural institutions benefits their children. The Detroit Zoo, Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Cranbrook Science and Art Museums, the Detroit

Symphony Orchestra and the Detroit Institute of Arts, along with others, are a key part of the educational process for the area's schoolchildren.

A yes vote for Proposal A is a vote of confidence for better education.

As chairpersons of the Detroit Zoological Society and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, we have painfully witnessed the financial vulnerability of these and other arts and cultural organizations in our community. Many of our local institutions have had to reduce programming, shorten operating hours, cut employee wages, or terminate workers when financial support was decreased.

Since more than 8 million people visit these institutions each year, the impact was widely felt. Proposal A will help stabilize funding and allow the organizations to better plan future programming to serve the public.

It's estimated that Proposal A will raise approximately \$44 million the first year in much-needed funding from not just residential property owners, but from industrial and commercial property owners as well. This is critical to our cultural institutions, which though financially healthy now, would certainly suffer when tough times invariably reoccur.

Paybacks to the community would come in many ways. Each of the 17 institutions is planning new and expanded services, such as free after-school programs, free teacher workshops and free or reduced admissions

for Wayne and Oakland county students and families.

Proposal A will also create local funding opportunities, by dedicating one-third of the dollars to remain in the cities, townships and villages where they were raised for use at their discretion on local cultural and recreational activities, further enhancing the quality of life in our communities.

It will also benefit our area's economy, creating new jobs, help in attracting a talented work force, and boosting the region's tourism.

Proposal A does not shift funding for arts and cultural organizations away from the state, individuals, foundations or corporations to local taxpayers. Rather, it seeks to ensure stable supplemental funding from a broad base of support. We will continue our private and corporate financial support, and we fully expect others to do likewise.

In the final days before this election, voters in Wayne and Oakland counties need to understand the many benefits of voting yes for Proposal A. To do so casts a vote for the future of our children and our community. Proposal A has nothing to do with school vouchers, but it has everything to do with children, education and quality of life.

**Ruth R. Glancy**  
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### Offering from the loft

## A season in the sun

As I drove to an early morning meeting last week, I was once again overwhelmed and grateful for the gifts that have been bestowed upon us this fall by a kinder, gentler Mother Nature. I drove through corridors of burnt offerings and neighborhoods festooned with ghosts and pumpkins, bales of hay and wreaths of corn and dried flowers.

We are enjoying the best of both seasons. Temperatures have been crisp enough to give us good foliage color while allowing our flowers to continue to bloom and extending the lives of our gardens. Once again we could put off taking in the lawn furniture and enjoy a weekend lunch in the yard.

Sure, the signs of what lies ahead are all there, but they are easy to ignore when the temperature hangs in the 60s and the golf clubs are still upstairs.

Squirrels are making frantic preparations for something we choose to ignore; the sounds of the geese heading south last weekend were so loud we could hear them inside our house. We know how long our days of gray are in this neck of the woods, so excuse us if we savor every special day we are allotted.

I had a friend who used to tease me because I told her fall was my favorite season, and she felt that was pretty macabre. I never thought of it that way, and I still don't. The whole process seems pretty natural

to me, much like a bear going into hibernation.

Mother Nature shuts down, wraps herself in a protective coating after shedding her wardrobe for the year, tossing leaves like farewell kisses as they tumble toward us on their journey to their resting place to replenish the Earth.

Is there a more magnificent sunset than one at the end of a crisp, clear day? If you saw the vivid pinks and purples on canvas, one might challenge the eye of the artist. Even the finest camera made cannot capture the colors that our eyes reveal to us when we see the hues that range the spectrum from greens, through yellows, to russets. Wondrous indeed.

Maybe it's corny. If so, I'm guilty. I love parades, homecomings, football games, seeing the joggers in their sweatsuits, those few remaining diehards still on the lake, the changing of the coats on the rabbits and squirrels in our yards and, of course, the apples, cider and donuts. And do we ever get over wanting to leap into a huge pile of leaves? All common sense aside, this asthmatic still confesses to missing the smell of burning leaves. (No letters, puhleeze.)

If my friend were here today, I would tell her that I no longer have one favorite season, and if pushed I would probably pick May and October in this area. Of one thing I am positive. Pity those who live where they can't experience the changing of the



# The Stickford Files

It always interests me in how people show off their passions.

The Detroit Free Press recently gave front page coverage to the release of Sony's new Playstation 2. For those of you who didn't know the company had a Playstation 1, it's basically a videogame player.

The original Playstation proved to be very popular with the kids, as they say, and made the company a lot of money.

The new Playstation is supposed to be better, faster, stronger, like Col. Steve Austin (Lee Majors) after he became bionic. It is sup-

posed to have new features that will — I think and if I'm wrong apologies all around — allow use of the Internet.

There's just one problem. Sony had some glitches that have prevented the company from shipping all the units it promised. So there's supposed to be a shortage and purchasing a unit is a bit like hunting for the Holy Grail.

While I don't deny that this shortage of units during the Christmas shopping season shouldn't be covered, I do dispute it being placed on the front page while there is unrest in the Middle East, a presidential election and a World Series. Call me funny, but those all seem more important than the search for the latest videogame system.

But that's where passion comes in. There are people out there passionately searching for the



Playstation 2 system. A year ago there were people passionately searching for the latest Pokemon cards.

Before that it was Tickle Me Elmo and before that it was Beanie Babies and before that it was ... well, you get my point. One man's trash is another man's treasure. What we decide to like and feel passionate about is, as Mr. Spock would say, fascinating.

I chose the Mr. Spock reference deliberately. People feel passionately about the series of television shows

collectively known as "Star Trek." They debate who's the better captain, Kirk or Picard. (That's just silly, it's Kirk.)

But then is it any sillier than debating who's better at sports, Michigan or Michigan State? (It's MSU.)

Even the discussion on politics often revolve around, not questions of substance, but questions of style. People like Bush because he seems more genuine, not because he's smarter or because he has a better handle on the issues.

I recently came across an invitation to some sort of single malt scotch whisky tasting affair. Tickets were \$60. Those attending would have the opportunity to taste over 45 varieties of single malt scotches.

I'm all for having an educated palate, but come on, people. Is there anyone out there who can really identify 45 different scotches? But as someone who doesn't drink, maybe it's just that I don't get it.

What do I feel passionate about? Lots of things. I feel strongly about sports, especially baseball. I am a huge fan of "Friends." Go Monica and Chandler. I strongly believe in white collar workers wearing suits and ties. You can dress like a bum on your own time.

You may think all that's silly, and you'd be right. These things matter to me. Who are you to say I can't

feel passionate about these things? And who am I to say that your collection of antique fountain pens is silly?

I hope everyone thinks about being a better person — helping the poor, teaching the illiterate to read and clothing the naked. But it's hard to be serious all the time.

Let's face it, we roll our eyes and shake our heads when we meet good old Fred, who always wants to talk about social injustice. We think things like "you need a hobby" or "get a life."

Life is about balance. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Variety is the spice of life. A well-used cliché saves me the trouble of original thought. A little passion is a good thing. I'll wait until you show up to work in your Spock outfit before worrying.

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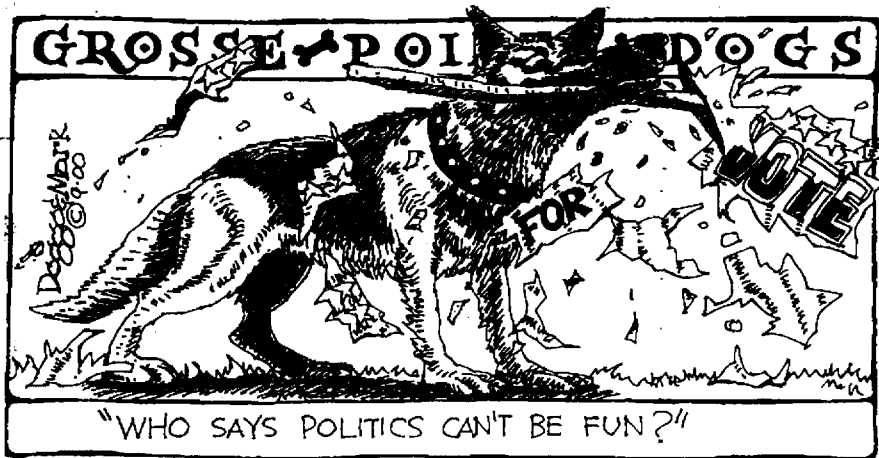
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# The Op-Ed Page



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by Ben Burns



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## Is a puzzlement!

When Irene Dunne came to the palace of the King of Siam ("Anna and the King of Siam," a.k.a. "The King and I"), she brought Western Civilization to an Oriental ruler.

He was puzzled by some of her questions about his customs, including the fact that he had a large harem and hundreds of children. He was puzzled by her questions about the roles of men and women, but it was clear to him that men were like the bee and women were like a flower. He explained that bees go from flower to flower, but flowers do not go from bee to bee.

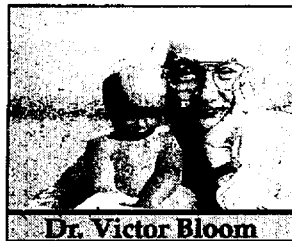
A puzzlement to me was why or how it was that in the midst of the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal, with overwhelming evidence of wrongdoing by the president, in and out of the Oval Office, that his approval ratings soared.

The liberals and Democrats were busy defending their choice, saying that sex was personal and had nothing to do with governance. Some of the rest of us were amazed and, yes, puzzled. How could this be?

Having turned this enigma over and over in my mind, trying to make sense of it, I realized that Freud was right, sex was a powerful instinct and associated with great pleasure in the populace.

Apparently many men took vicarious pleasure in Clinton's audacious adventures, as did many women, who were "liberated." Exercising a new sexual freedom, they were worried about Roe v. Wade and supportive of its champion, the unrepentant and unambiguous supporter of pro-choice, the woman's inalienable right to abortion on demand and freedom from governmental interference.

After all, in this day and age of sexual freedom, initiated by the availability of "the pill," abortion has become the ultimate last ditch birth-control method. Men and women who are not too careful or responsi-



ble about sex want to have legal abortion to take care of unwanted pregnancies. Other people may call it "murder," but to them, an unborn fetus is not a person and has no legal status.

Why is abortion such a hot issue? Why is it such a "litmus test" for so many people?

A social phenomenon has come to light that was hidden before, and that is that pornography is big business. Why isn't this fact more well known?

An answer has come from anonymous corporate leaders, who were not willing to speak publicly on how heavily invested certain top corporations were in pornography.

"How can we (discuss it)?" said one corporate executive on the condition of anonymity. "It's the crazy aunt in the attic. Everyone knows she's there, but you can't say anything about it."

The growing popularity of pornography has depended largely on technology making it increasingly available in the privacy of one's home. Its popularity suggests why Clinton maintained such high approval ratings.

For hotels, the sex films that can be obtained in rooms through television generate far more money than the beer, wine and snacks sold in the rooms' mini-bars. Forty percent of all hotel rooms in the nation are equipped with television boxes that sell the kind of films that used to be seen only in adult-only theaters.

The hotel industry estimates that at least half of all guests buy these adult movies, which means that pay-per-view sex from television hotel rooms generate

about \$190 million a year in sales.

At home, Americans buy or rent more than \$4 billion a year worth of graphic sex videos from retail outlets and spend an additional \$800 million on less explicit sexual films, and about 32 percent of the business for general-interest video retailers. Chains like Tower Records now stock nearly 500 titles in their so-called erotic category, more than films about history or dinosaurs.

On the Internet, sex is one of the few things that prompts large numbers of people to disclose their credit card numbers. According to two web ratings services, about one in four regular Internet users, or 21 million Americans, visits one of the more than 60,000 sex sites on the web at least once a month — more people than go to sports or government sites.

My puzzlement is over. Clinton's consistently high approval ratings came from the majority of Americans who enjoy sex. Disapproval for forbidden fruit, unconstrained lust and perverted sex comes from a moral minority.

The present contest between Gore and Bush, a liberal and a conservative, might reveal whether the average voter has thought through his approval of Bill Clinton and his loyal supporter, Vice President Albert Gore, and whether time has allowed other people to rethink their values, and decide whether character or "the issues" should be the determinant of who gets our vote in the upcoming election.

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## Pointers finish obedience school

Shirley Julin is a gentle alpha wolf. She doesn't growl. She doesn't bark. She doesn't show her teeth, except when she smiles. But if you have a dog that takes you for walks by straining at the end of the leash, a dog that likes to see how high he can put his paw prints on your neighbor's chest or a dog that growls when you take his pig's ear, you should meet this grandmotherly type, who like all alpha wolves is the leader of a pack.

She trains dogs for a living and holds regular classes at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with assistants Terry Crowe, Jennifer Laus and Kathy Miller.

Shirley's motto is "Happiness is a Well-Trained Dog." And most dogs are happy to be trained by Shirley and her crew because she specializes in firmly sweet-talking the critters into civilized behavior. No slaps on the rump. No rolled newspaper. No shouting, "No!" or "Bad dog!"

Shirley, who used to live in St. Clair Shores, has been training dogs for a quarter century, ever since a veterinarian friend asked if she would like to teach a puppy class at the animal hospital after hours. "The class was fun, I was having fun, and the puppies were learning and socializing using positive training methods," she said.

After that the folks at the War Memorial invited her to run a series of classes there. The next set starts in mid-November.

Last week, the 5 and 6 p.m. puppy classes went through graduation and each pup received its "Achievement Award."

Those that completed the six sessions included Linda Farnen's beagle named Legal; two rottweilers, Baron and Regan, owned by Barbara, Dennis and Michael Rollins; Lynne Haggert's black lab mix, Cally; and Fran McCabe's black lab mix Lucy; our Bernese mountain dog, Mouse, and his best friends, Bella, a Chesapeake Bay retriever belonging to David Dinoto and Babs, a golden owned by Kerry Remus. These three followed the motto: "Plays Well With Others."

Others completing the program were Mary Annas' golden, Jack; Susanne Prohaska's mixed breed,

Sunny; Donna Przepiora's terrier mix, Jake; Carolyn Trybus' Bernese, Dakota; Cat Ruffner's shepherd/lab mix, Bandit; and Pamela Flom's yellow lab, Bailey.

Our Mouse won a chew toy in the form of a newspaper with a squeaker inside it. Considering my profession, I thought twice about whether he should be encouraged to chew on a newspaper.

Shirley Julin's favorite breed? "I found that golden retrievers can do it all. Hunting dog for husband, great kids dog for the three kids and super obedience dog for me," she said.

Currently, the Julin Lake Orion home houses four dogs: Lassie, 13-plus, a dog that came with her new house; Casey, 10, and Cody, 8, goldens; and Charlie, 1, an Australian shepherd that needed a good foster home.

"I believe all dogs are trainable," Shirley said. "Owners who are committed, use kindness, have rules and use good management techniques end up having wonderful, compliant dogs."

The annual event raises funds for the Children's Home of Detroit and its

laudable work on behalf of troubled children from throughout metro Detroit. Check it out. The list includes unique opportunities, getaways, things to do and grand items. You could have some fun.

Did you know that a business school building at Wayne State is named for Rands' grandfather? One of my WSU journalism students, Sears Taylor, is working on a feature story on the building and made the connection with Grosse Pointe's Bill Rands.

Bill, who has devoted himself to the Children's Home and other worthwhile charitable endeavors for years, told Sears that his grandfather's life was shaped by having to become the family breadwinner as a teenager when his dad was killed in a trolley accident. Do you suppose knowing that also spurred Bill's concern for the well-being of area children?

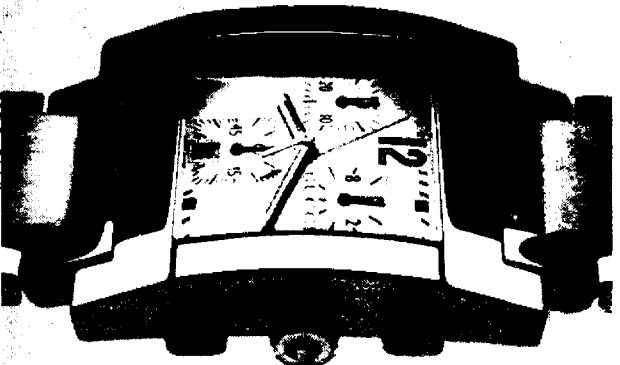
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## Children's dreams

William Rands III and his wife, Happy, hosted a preview party last week for the Children Have Dreams auction that is advertised elsewhere in this newspaper and on an Internet site, [bid4kids@aol.com](mailto:bid4kids@aol.com).

The annual event raises funds for the Children's Home of Detroit and its

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## All to benefit

## To the Editor:

Inciting fear among good people through misleading information seems to be the modus operandi of the Proposal 1 opposition. True to form, the opposition letters published in the Grosse Pointe News, Oct. 19, are no exception. I hope to dispel your readers' fears as follows:

Fear No. 1: "Vouchers will lead to all forms of indirect funding for private and religious schools, including tax credits."

Fact: Proposal 1 has nothing to do with tax credits. Proposal 1 is specific education reform that will improve education for every child in Michigan. Funding for every child in a public school will be protected, regular teacher testing will be initiated and a voucher for every parent in failing districts will be guaranteed.

Fear No. 2: "Vouchers will

destroy public education by taking money from public schools that are already struggling."

Fact: Vouchers do not hurt children; failing schools hurt children. Vouchers simply empower parents in failing schools to make a decision about where their child can get the best education. Since the voucher is worth half of the average public school expenditure, the other half goes back into the school aid fund and thus provides more money for the children remaining in public schools. In other words, the public school system will keep half the money allotted for a voucher child, even though that child is no longer there. How can public schools possibly cry foul on this one?

Fear No. 3: "Vouchers destroy accountability because unlike public schools, private schools need not report what, how or who they teach, how their students perform, or how they

spend your tax dollars."

Fact: Proposal 1 will actually improve accountability. Private schools are accountable to parents first and foremost and those schools that fail to perform up to those standards (which, in my view, are higher than any imposed by the government) immediately feel the market repercussions via decreased enrollment. On the contrary, failing public schools have not been held accountable for their results either by the government or by parents because parents in those districts have no other choices. Consequently and unforgivably, the children are suffering.

Fear No. 4: "Vouchers do not provide real choice to parents because private schools do not have to accept vouchers and even if they do accept vouchers, private schools can choose only the students they want, discriminating on the basis of race, religion and ability."

Fact: Federal laws prohibit private schools from selecting children or denying admission on the basis of race, religion or handicapped status. Further, while some private schools may choose not to accept vouchers, many others are eager for the opportunity to provide a quality education to disadvantaged children. Just like the G.I. Bill made a college education affordable for poor and middle-class veterans, Proposal 1 will make a quality K-12 education affordable for low-income families.

Fear No. 5: "Vouchers are a costly experiment showing

poor results elsewhere in the country."

Fact: Proposal 1 will not cost taxpayers an additional dime. In fact, a fraction (less than 10 percent) of the \$800 million surplus in the school aid fund will cover the cost estimated by the State Senate Fiscal Agency. Milwaukee has used vouchers for over 10 years and independent studies by Harvard and Princeton show math and reading scores have risen significantly. Moreover, many people, including the Milwaukee mayor and school superintendent, who vehemently opposed vouchers when the program was first initiated have now become staunch advocates, noting that both public and private school students are doing better and parents are much happier.

Fear No. 6: "Guaranteeing per-pupil funding at the 2000-01 fiscal year level is meaningless because the cost of delivering a quality education continues to rise."

Fact: Currently, per-pupil funding is only guaranteed at the 1994-95 level (remember Proposal A?). Thus, if Michigan entered a recession, the legislature could legally reduce the school budget to that significantly lower level. Under Proposal 1, the legislature can increase but never decrease funding below the 2000-01 level. All parents and educators should embrace Proposal 1 for this reason alone!

Fear No. 7: "Teachers are already tested when they are certified and testing is

not a constitutional matter."

Fact: According to a recent poll in Michigan, over 82 percent of all parents want regular teacher testing. The teacher unions vehemently oppose this measure, stating that "one-third of teachers have taken the new test since 1991 and the percentage rises every year as new teachers enter the profession. In 20 years, all teachers will be tested without new legislation." Under Proposal 1, teachers in all public and voucher-accepting private schools will be tested in their academic subjects. I speak for the 82 percent when I say that our children cannot wait 20 years!

Fear No. 8: "Vouchers violate the principle of separation of church and state."

Fact: The First Amendment states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." However, that's a far cry from saying that government shall make no law supporting educational institutions having religious connections. If that were the case, the G.I. Bill and Pell Grant scholarship programs (where recipients use government funds to pay tuition at the college of their choice, either religious or secular) would have been unconstitutional. Under the K-12 voucher program in Proposal 1, parents would similarly decide where their kids go to school.

Fear No. 9: "Vouchers will only benefit Catholic schools."

Fact: Vouchers will only benefit children. Contrary to

the bigoted articles and cartoons in the newspapers lately, Catholic schools are not in the moneymaking business; their mission, successfully accomplished on a shoestring budget by the way, is to educate all children, regardless of religion. Indeed, over 80 percent of the children attending Detroit Catholic schools are not even Catholic. If Catholic schools are willing to teach voucher students, why should they not receive at least a partial fee for their service? The Catholic Church supports Proposal 1 because it believes that quality education is a civil right, which is being deprived to the poor in this country. Who among us can deny this truth?

The teachers unions loudly oppose Proposal 1 because it means change, choice and accountability. But isn't that just what our failing schools need? I am amazed that in America, where real competition is mandated by law in virtually every other service provided to its citizens, it is prohibited in the most important service: the education of our children.

Parents, we are blessed in Grosse Pointe because we have excellent school choices, both public and private. However, during the course of my studying this issue, I have met many devoted parents in neighboring Detroit who have absolutely no reasonable choices in educating their children. I shudder almost daily as I pass a nearby Detroit high school,

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*Andrew C. Richner*

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- Governor John Engler

"Rep. Richner has amassed a solid record of public service as a Grosse Pointe Park Councilman, Wayne County Commissioner and during his two terms in the House."

- The Detroit News - Oct. 10, 2000

"He toils conscientiously on nitty-gritty concerns for all parts of the district."

- Detroit Free Press - Oct. 19, 2000

"As a member of the Republican majority in Lansing he can take credit... for the many successes the state has enjoyed, including a good economy, a budget surplus, reduction of the income tax, and the phasing out of the single business tax... Richner has more than earned our endorsement and the support of his constituents."

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with its crumbling walls and troubled-looking kids walking about during class time.

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When you enter the voting booth on Nov. 7, I ask that you support this opportunity to immediately improve the lives of Michigan's children.

Let's do the right thing for all kids. Empower parents with choice. We will all benefit in the long run.

**Megan Maher Brennan**  
Grosse Pointe Park

## No failure

### To the Editor:

In response to the letter in the Oct. 19 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, "Vouchers are not the solution," it would seem that the writer has spent several sleepless nights putting together hypotheses of problems, especially financial, which might arise with passage of Proposal 1.

However, as economists have pointed out, at the most the increased cost across the state would be less than one-half of 1 percent of the current Michigan school budget — and there is adequate surplus in the state education fund to cover it. There would be no increase of taxes on a local level.

As to an added cost of home schools, please note they are not included in the proposal, so that cost figure is bogus. In fact, that is what most of the hypotheses turn out to be — conjecture and worrying about many problems which will be facing the public schools anyway, such as teacher shortages, special education, etc.

Please remember, Proposal 1 has never been promoted as the final solution to educational problems. Its main function is three-fold: To enable children who are stuck in failing schools and whose families do not have the resources to move to another school district or pay tuition to choose a better school; to create incentives, as has happened in Milwaukee and Cleveland, for public schools to carry out reforms so as not to lose children to vouchers; and to guarantee funding and teacher quality in all publicly funded schools.

People familiar only with quality districts, such as Grosse Pointe, really have no idea of the dilemmas and agony facing parents of children in the failing schools.

Those who do readily agree that any hypotheses on possible problems resulting from Proposal 1 are quickly outflanked by the value to the thousands of children whose lives and futures can be saved from failure by Proposal 1.

**Marilyn F. Lundy**  
St. Clair Shores

## An opportunity

### To the Editor:

As one who has worked to expand parental choice in education for the last five years and as a strong supporter of Proposal 1, I was very disturbed by the mischaracterizations included in a letter published in the Oct. 19 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, "Help all public schools."

Like most Proposal 1 opponents, the writer has sought to terrify voters by throwing out the specter of what could be and misrepresenting what is. The letter writer concludes by writing, "Yes, schools do have to be improved, but this is not the way to help public schools."

And that sentence neatly summarizes the difference between those who support the status quo and ourselves: We seek to help students. Our goal is to give children who live in the seven qualified districts an opportunity to get the best education society has to offer, whether that be in public school or nonpublic school.

We also want to ensure that every teacher who stands in front of a class-

room has demonstrated that he or she has the knowledge base required and that should hard times ever revisit us, that public school funding is protected.

Proposal 1 will initiate regular teacher testing for all public school teachers as well as those who teach in schools that accept a voucher; it will raise the guaranteed level of funding on a per pupil basis from the level set in 1994-95 to the amount allocated in 2000-01; and it will empower parents who live in low-performing school districts with a voucher of \$3,300 to enroll their children in a school that they believe will better educate them.

These are three common-sense reforms that have the potential to make a vast difference in the lives of thousands of children in our state.

Did you know that more than half of the teachers in our state have never been tested? Yes, we have a certification program in Michigan, but if you were a teacher when it began in

1991, you were "grandmothered" into the system. Most of Michigan's teachers are competent, caring individuals but there are some teachers who should be in another profession because they don't know the material. Teacher testing is a good thing.

Protecting education funding is also a good thing. Just this week I debated a member of the Michigan Board of Education who said that the funding guarantee is a bad idea because it "doesn't allow the legislature flexibility in a time of crisis." That's exactly the point. I don't want them to be able to touch one dime of education funding, but they will if they can. Proposal 1 gives us an additional \$2 billion of protection for schools, and they ought to have it.

Grosse Pointe is blessed to have fabulous schools. But right next door to us, Detroit is only graduating two out of every four students from high school. Can you imagine being the parent of a child in a system where the longer many children stay in

school the less they learn. Or having a child who is not allowed to take home her textbooks to get her homework done.

Or imagine being told by your child's first-grade teacher that "she already knows everything I have to teach her" and that "we'd all be ahead of the game if she would spend the year learning how to stay in her seat, and wouldn't it be nice if I could tape her to her chair." I was that parent.

I know what it's like to be totally frustrated with a system that tells you that it can do anything it wants to your child just because you do not have the financial ability to get your child out of there. Fortunately, I was able to get my little one out of that system, but many Detroit parents can't.

Because we pay them well, scores of local politicians and teachers have their children in the best private schools. Why shouldn't poor parents have that same opportunity for their kids? Unquestionably, there are some excellent

schools in Detroit. And there are some children who are well educated by that system.

But until we can make that statement about every child, then we must provide a lifeline to parents who need it.

The power to make that lifeline available to them lies within your hands. You are the one who can save parents from feeling utterly defeated by a massive bureaucracy. You are the one who can ensure that every child has the opportunity to grow up to become a productive, contributing citizen.

When you vote please remember all those children, of all those parents who want for their kids what yours have — a chance for a good education — and vote Yes on Proposal 1.

**Anita Nelam**  
City of Grosse Pointe

## Vote Nov. 7

### To the Editor:

Nov. 7 is Election Day, a very important day that we

can exercise our constitutional right to vote for the candidates of our choice in this presidential election.

Many voters in the past have failed to vote. Please don't let this happen to you!

We have 38,363 registered voters in our five Grosse Pointes. Won't you please join us in establishing a "record" number of voters going to the polls in this Millennium of 2000 — a day that will go down in history.

Please remember Saturday, Nov. 11, is Veterans Day. Many wars were fought, many veterans died for our country. Many more are still in Veterans Hospitals throughout the country without legs, arms and loss of eyesight.

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Won't you show your appreciation of these veterans and vote Tuesday, Nov. 7?

**Jim Perry**  
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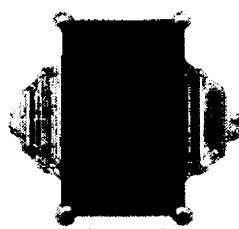
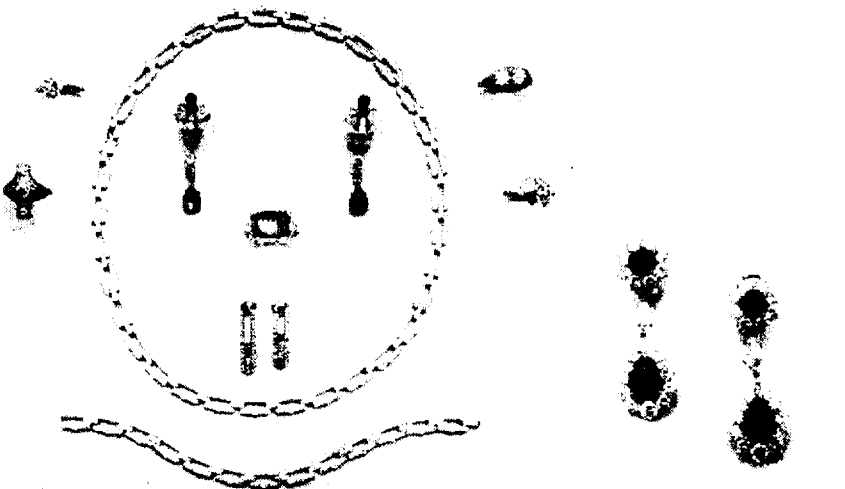
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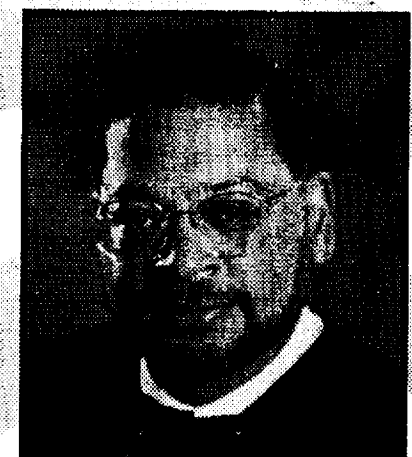
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Mary WATERSTONE, Ulysses BOYKIN and Mary Beth KELLY.





W. E. Walter Clyma

W. Emerson  
Walter Clyma

Grosse Pointe Woods resident W. Emerson Walter Clyma died of complications of Parkinson's Disease on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2000. He was 92.

Mr. Clyma was born in Washington, D.C. He was a graduate of Detroit City College (now Wayne State University), Northwestern University and Detroit Institute of Technology.

Starting as an office boy at the age of 17, Mr. Clyma became an executive vice president and a member of the board of directors of Standard Federal Savings (now Standard Federal Bank).

At the time he joined the Standard Federal in 1925, its assets totaled \$11 million. Today, they exceed \$20.4 billion.

Mr. Clyma was a member of the Detroit Mortgage Bankers Association, the United States Savings and Loan League, the Society of Residential Appraisers and the Detroit Movie Club.

He had a lifelong interest in photography and made and developed his own photos, slides and movies. He was also a lifelong coin and

stamp collector.

Mr. Clyma is survived by his wife, Virginia; two daughters, Gloria Jones of Bethesda, Md., and Ginger (James) Lyons of Bloomfield Township; two sons, James of Media, Pa., and Dale of Jacksonville, N.C.; one sister; two brothers; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Allen Tetzlaff of Mount Zion Lutheran church officiated at the funeral service at A.H. Peters Funeral Home. His eight grandchildren read scriptures at the grave side service at Elmwood Cemetery in Grayling.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Parkinson Foundation or Hospice of Michigan.

James P. Plath

Grosse Pointe Woods attorney James P. Plath died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2000. He was 65.

Mr. Plath was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Wayne State University Law School. He was a parishioner of St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church where he was a member of the Ushers Club and the choir and a member of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Michigan.

He enjoyed running, crossword puzzles, square dancing and reading.

Survivors include his wife, Susan M.; a daughter, Dianne L., M.D.; a son, Andrew; two sisters, Mary Whyte and Helen Schalk; and a brother, Robert.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Plath was celebrated Saturday, Oct. 28, at St. Joan of Arc. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the charity of choice.

Betty Ann  
Schneider

Betty Ann Schneider, 68, of Grosse Pointe Park, died of complications of breast cancer Friday, Oct. 27, 2000.

Mrs. Schneider is survived by her husband, Raymond; three daughters, Elisabeth, Mary and Sara; four sons, Paul, Jeffrey, Mark and William; siblings, Frank, Ruth and Pat; and 11 grandchildren, Christopher, Eric, Rebecca, Raymond, Nathan, Emily, Erin, Ian, Colin, Mark and Michael. She was predeceased by a son, Thomas.

A memorial Mass for Mrs. Schneider will be celebrated at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel at a later date.



Frederick W. Seltzer

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Lifelong Grosse Pointe resident Frederick W. Seltzer, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Thursday, Oct. 26, 2000. He was 74.

Mr. Seltzer was a 1944 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

He served as an electronics technician in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He studied pharmacy at the University of Michigan then

worked at A.J. Meyer until he opened Park Pharmacy in Grosse Pointe Park in 1962.

Mr. Seltzer was a 33-year active member of the Grosse Pointe Rotary where he served as executive secretary for 23 years, president from 1974-75, achieved 33 years of perfect attendance and was a Paul Harris Fellow. His involvement with Grosse Pointe Memorial Church included serving as a trustee and teller. Recently, he was inducted into the Emeritus Club of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan. He was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Newcomer's Alumni Association, the National Association of Retail Druggists and numerous other pharmacy associations.

Mr. Seltzer is survived by his wife, Florence E.; two daughters, Susan Edgar and Sharon (Doug) McMaster; four sons, Keith Seltzer, Kenneth Seltzer, Warren Seltzer and John Edgar; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service for Mr. Seltzer was held Monday, Oct. 30, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation, P.O. Box 36366, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

W. Rebecca Symon

St. Clair Shores resident W. Rebecca Symon died Friday, Oct. 27, 2000, at Bon Secours Hospital. She was 83.

Mrs. Symon was born in Warton, Ontario, Canada, and worked at the Hurley Medical Center in Flint.

She was a retreat leader,

author of spiritual publications and poetry and was actively involved in many spiritual endeavors.

Mrs. Symon is survived by four daughters, Jo Hanna Zimmer, Brenda L. Brennan, Libby Symon Saltman and Becky Symon Lysinger; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Kenneth H.; two sisters Ione Dobbs and Beth O'Rourke; and a brother, Thomas H. Hutchinson.

A funeral service for Mrs. Symon was held Monday, Oct. 30, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Interment is at Sunset Hills in Flint.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Bon Secours-Cottage Hospice, 19701 Vernier, Suite 280, Harper Woods, MI 48225.

Rose J. Zoufal

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Rose J. Zoufal died Thursday, Oct. 26, 2000, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. She was 83.

Mrs. Zoufal was born in Detroit, was a 1933 graduate of St. Gregory High School and was a housewife. She was a member of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts and was a founder of the Teen Club at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. She enjoyed travel, playing



Rose J. Zoufal

piano, cooking and golf.

Mrs. Zoufal is survived by a daughter, Rose Z. Seyler; two sons, Phillip B. Jr. and William F.; a sister, Marie E. Hinckley; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Phillip B.; a son, Robert; and five brothers, James Hinckley, Francis Hinckley, Martin Hinckley, Donald Hinckley and Charles Hinckley.

A funeral Mass was celebrated for Mrs. Zoufal on Saturday, Oct. 28, at Our Lady Star of the Sea. Interment is at St. Paul Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the charity of choice.

Knowing your election officials

By Candice S. Miller

Michigan Secretary of State Making sense of Michigan's election system can be a daunting prospect, but it isn't difficult once you have a basic understanding of the people who make it work.

Michigan's election system is a complex, highly decentralized system made up of 83 counties, 273 cities, 1,242 townships, 262 villages and more than 500 school districts.

The secretary of state serves as Michigan's chief election officer, with the Bureau of Elections acting on the secretary's behalf. The bureau is responsible for the integrity of an election by ensuring election laws are followed, training and advising 2,300 local clerks, compiling official election results and providing instructional materials.

Next are the county election officials. Counties support the election process in a

number of ways. Each county has a County Election Commission, with a chief judge of probate of the county or probate court district, the county clerk and county treasurer.

The commission provides election supplies, including ballots for federal, state and county elections.

Counties receive and certify petitions for countywide offices and ballot proposals. The county also accepts campaign finance reports from local candidates and trains precinct inspectors.

The conduct of local elections and operation of polling place is handled at the city, township or school district level, depending on the nature of the election.

A City or Township Election Commission determines precincts, assesses voting equipment needs, provides voting supplies and ballots for local elections. The commission is also responsible for appointing

precinct inspectors.

Precinct inspectors are the workers who manage the polls on election day. They enter voters' names in the poll book, assist with questions, distribute and collect ballots, make sure proper voting procedures are followed and help maintain the integrity of the election process.

After you have voted in an election, the results are reviewed by the appropriate Board of Canvassers in each city, township and county. The canvassers certify election results from the jurisdiction they serve in.

Similarly, a four-member Board of State Canvassers certifies the results of all

statewide offices, district offices that cross county lines and statewide ballot proposals.

Once all the canvassers have met, the results are considered final.

Each Board of Canvassers consists of two Republicans and two Democrats.

Voting is an important civic duty, forming the very heart of our democratic system. Gaining a better understanding of how the system works makes you a better-informed voter and citizen. Voting gives you the power to change your community, state and country for the better.

Please remember to vote this year!

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## Richard students celebrate 'Jim and Nancy's Wedding'



By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Inspired by the campy, interactive play, "Tony and Tina's Wedding," students and staff at Richard Elementary School celebrated Halloween with a twist.

Richard fifth-grade teacher Nancy Swartz was "wed" to Richard second-grade teacher Jim Fisher in a Halloween ceremony at the school.

The bride wore a tea-length satin and lace dress from the Salvation Army. The groom wore an Austin Powers-inspired tuxedo, complete with lace ascot and cuffs. The bride carried a bouquet of fiddle fern with spiders, a snake and a scorpion.

The mother of the bride, principal Pat Meek, wore an emerald green and black lace and velvet dress from Value Village.

After the wedding, the couple and the bridal party led a procession through the Hill, with 435 appropriately dressed guests, including the jilted lover from Buffalo, school secretary Cindy Craven.

The couple held receptions in their respective classrooms with a buffet of candy and other Halloween treats.



Photos by Bonnie Caprara

Far left, Richard Elementary fifth-grade teacher Nancy Swartz and second-grade teacher Jim Fisher led a Tuesday wedding procession on the Hill Halloween afternoon. "Mother of the bride," Pat Meek, followed behind. Immediate left, the wedding party of Richard fifth-grade teacher Martha Schwartzberg, second-grade teacher Yvette Vetro, first-grade teacher Holly Bendure, fourth-grade teacher Corby Ernst and fifth-grade teacher Sarah Sult followed behind the happy couple.

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## Project takes Parcels kids to the river

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Paraphrasing the refrain from that famous Talking Heads song, "Take me to the river, Don't drop me in the water," wouldn't be too far off base if the river in question is the Milk River.

Students from Chris Geerer's sixth-grade science classes at Parcels Middle School spent part of their time exploring water systems by testing the water in the Milk River. The students used tests provided by the Clinton River Watershed

Council.

Their findings showed the water to be in excellent condition as far as phosphate findings went, but good to poor in other areas.

Although deemed in the "fair" category, the students' tests showed that a high level of bacteria was absorbing oxygen in the water, resulting in a low level of macroinvertebrate organisms able to survive.

The students also checked for e.coli levels which were also found to be in the "fair" category and not safe for swimming.

The Milk River serves as a sewer overflow for Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods and leads into Lake St. Clair. Treated sewage empties into the river about 15 times a year and a recirculation pump helps to keep the once-stagnant water oxygenated at the mouth of the river. While the water quality of the Milk River has improved since an expanded water retention and treatment basin was completed in 1994, the project brought a new awareness among the middle school students about water usage.

"You shouldn't take really long showers when it's raining or drop stuff in the lake," said Greg Meyerling.

"You could separate the storm drains," said Nicole Wright, who also commented that Grosse Pointe Woods does not have separate sanitary and storm sewer lines.

The other part of their watershed lesson included increasing awareness of water quality and use. One class wrote a letter to the Grosse Pointe News. Another class wrote a letter to the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council.

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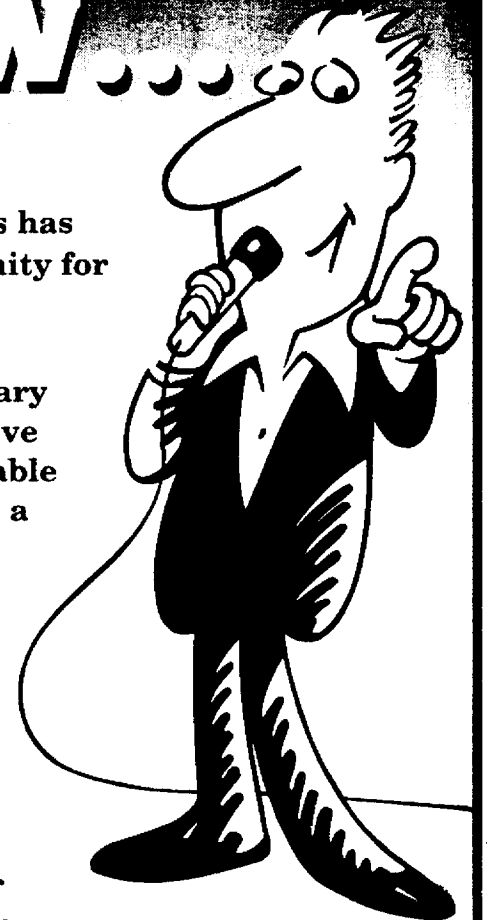
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St. Paul teacher to visit Chinese schools

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

She won't be taking the slow boat, but Evelyn McShane is on her way to China over Easter vacation.

The St. Paul School sixth-grade teacher was chosen to be part of a 25 to 30-member delegation from the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards (NBPTS) to visit schools and teachers' colleges in Beijing, Nanjing and Suzhou at the invitation of the Ministry of Education of the People's Republic of China. McShane is one of the first nationally board-

certified members named by the NBPTS.

McShane said she was thrilled to be selected to the delegation.

"Very few people get into China," she said. "We'll be sharing and asking about collective issues in teachers colleges and classrooms. For myself, it will be interesting to compare methods and standards and to experience the culture."

"The teacher quality issue is not limited to the United States," said NBPTS chair Barbara Kelly. "It is a universal concept that must be addressed by every country.

Together we will have a once in a lifetime opportunity to engage in thoughtful dialogue with our Chinese counterparts, deepening our understanding of how professional teaching standards are developed, implemented and assessed in both countries."

Of course, McShane plans on bringing her travel experience back to the classroom

"As a sixth-grade teacher, I focus on one country or civilization each year," said McShane. "This year it was Australia because of the Olympics. Next year it will be China."



Evelyn McShane

Scholars & honors



Edwards

Grosse Pointe South High School junior **Holly Edwards** was a recipient of a Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute summer research fellowship.

Edwards participated in two research studies; one with patients with sickle cell anemia and the other involving women with breast cancer.

In both studies she learned to measure bone density using two different technologies. In the breast cancer study she also helped recruit patients and developed skill in administering questionnaires. Her computer expertise allowed her to efficiently update data files and her strong scientific background and maturity lent to her ease in working with patients and professionals.

Grosse Pointe South High School senior **Christopher VanHof** is the recipient of a 2000 National Council of Teachers of English achievement award in writing.

The Society of Photographic Educators (SPE) will recognize Grosse Pointe South High School photography teacher **Jack Summers** with an Honored Educator award. The award will be presented to Summers at the SPE Midwest 2000 Regional Conference at the Renaissance Center on Nov. 9.

The SPE is a national organization primarily composed of college-level photography instructors. Summers is the first high school teacher from the region to be honored.



'An International Celebration'

Theresa Watts, Emily Shipman, Rose Uriel and Melissa Lovely are four of more than 100 Grosse Pointe South High School musicians preparing a musical melting pot in this year's Pops and Pastries Concert, "An International Celebration," Friday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in South's gym. Selections of music from around the world will be played by a full array of ensembles, including South's symphony orchestra, symphony band, concert band, jazz band and smaller ensembles. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village or at the door. For more information, call (313) 343-2388.



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## G.P. Shores board of trustees looks at Osius Park

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Dr. Richard Mertz, a member of the Grosse Pointe Shores board of trustees, recently spoke to the board with some preliminary plans on improvements to Osius Park.

Mertz said that none of the plans are final and they must be approved by the board before they can be enacted. But he wanted to keep the board apprised of what he and fellow park and harbor committee members Brian Hunt and Jimmie Bloink Jr. had been up to.

"My goal is to start from ground zero," said Mertz. "We would start with the fence line and move in. We have to replace the fence

along Lakeshore because it's rotten. This should be done this winter. This gives us the chance to build a new entrance to the park. We want something like what the Farms and the Woods have."

Mertz explained that the Farms Pier Park and the Woods Lake Front Park have something called a deceleration lane where there's a new lane cut into the road that leads directly to the park entrance.

That way, when there's heavy traffic into the park, it goes to the deceleration lane, not Lakeshore.

"We have the smallest population of all the Pointes," Mertz said. "But on days when there is a

swim meet, traffic going into the park can back up and that means a lane of Lakeshore is taken away."

Mertz also said the problems associated with the harbor won't be going away any time soon.

"In our minds, I would like to see us resolve the issues concerning the harbor," said Mertz. "We will have to replace the north wall sooner or later. It hooks physically with the east wall, which is the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club wall. That means we have to do this in conjunction with the Yacht Club. My whole desire is not to pour good money after bad by doing a patchwork repair job on the wall, which would constantly have to be

repaired. It is my hope that we develop a plan that looks ahead 40 or 50 years, not just five years."

"We're looking at the whole park," said Hunt. "We're doing some strategic planning. We want to fix the entrance to the park. Now anyone and their brother can park in the Osius lot without having to present a Shores park pass. By fixing the entrance we can control who enters the park."

Bloink said that he would like to see a new entrance built by next spring. This entrance would have a deceleration lane and a new gate house. Residents would present their passes at the gate house. Once in they would park their cars and

would have access to the park without having to go through any fence gates.

"We would expand parking in the south corner of the park, which borders Lakeshore and the Yacht Club," said Bloink. "We would eliminate fences within the park and put in some sort of cover or shelter in case of rain. We're starting at the outside of the park and working our way in."

Hunt said that the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation, of which he is an officer, is also interested in building a boardwalk along the north wall.

"There is, between the sea wall and shore, about 30 feet of broken concrete," said Hunt. "You can't get close to the water. We'd clean that up and put in a concrete strip with a brick walkway. We're thinking of selling brick, like they did at Comerica Park. This would

create a final memorial for someone and help fund the project. But we have to work before this project can begin. We have to figure out how we're going to replace the wall."

The Shores board of trustees should have the opportunity to look at more formal plans by the end of the year, Bloink said.

While the committee has a number of long-term plans, they are focusing on a new gate house, deceleration lane and parking for next year.

"The cost will drive the timetable," Bloink said. "We can prep everything during the winter so when the weather turns warm we can begin construction in the spring before the pool is open. Our presentation should have the costs involved. Right now we're determining how much this will cost."

## War Memorial team completes marathon

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

The War Memorial team that went to Washington, D.C. to participate in the 25th annual Marine Corps Marathon as part of an effort to raise money for a veterans legacy project came home triumphant.

The team, which included War Memorial president Mark Weber and War Memorial staffers Teri Carroll, Beth Clemens and Jill Marshall, as well as Marine Maj. Thomas Rose and Marine veteran Ken Perry, raised over \$14,000 for the project. They began training several months ago and many had never run a marathon before.

"Running the marathon for this project created a new awareness and purpose to the run," said Weber. "We are exploring the options of setting up a marathon program in support of our veterans for next year."

The Veterans Legacy Project, once completed early next year, will be a unique, hands-on, museum-quality exhibit consisting of a multimedia display kiosk.

The display will allow visitors to have instant access to a variety of historical and biographical information about Grosse Pointe veterans of the armed services.

This interactive kiosk will be housed in the refurbished Veteran's Room along with

artifacts, books and war memorabilia. The information will be accessible through a simple search process. There are currently about 600 names of Grosse Pointe veterans that will be a part of the display.

The estimated cost of the project is \$26,000. The marathoners were able to raise over \$14,000 for the project. Money came from several corporate sources and private sources, with Ameritech leading the way with a \$5,000 donation.

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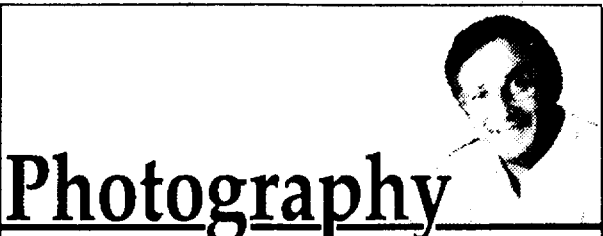
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By Monte Nagler

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## Winter Hazards Awareness Week begins Nov. 5

Gov. John Engler has declared Nov. 5 through Nov. 11, as Winter Hazards Awareness Week in Michigan.

Last winter, many parts of northern Michigan received 12 to 18 inches of snow just prior to the Christmas week-end.

In west-central Michigan, a winter storm featuring a dangerous mix of freezing rain and snow arrived Jan. 3 and Jan. 4. Freezing rain gradually changed to snow during the evening, but not before a half-inch of ice accumulated across Osceola, Clare, Mecosta and Isabella counties. The snow also fell in earnest, with 4 to 6 inches accumulating across Mason and Oceana counties.

Later in January, cold air

blowing over the relatively warm waters of Lake Michigan resulted in a couple of bouts of heavy lake-effect snow in far southwest Michigan. On Jan. 20 and Jan. 21, and again on Jan. 25 and Jan. 26, some locations in Berrien County received over a foot of snow, with the community of Baroda reporting 15 inches and 16 inches during the two periods, respectively.

The cold air late in January affected parts of southeast Michigan as well. Arctic air moving south from Canada caused snow squalls across Lake Huron. A north wind kept the snow showers going for two days in the Thumb.

From Jan. 25 through Jan. 27, snowfall amounts

were highest in Huron County. Snowdrifts were as high as 2 feet. Unfortunately, during the period of inclement weather in the Thumb, a pick-up truck was unable to stop at a train crossing due to slippery road conditions. The truck was struck broadside by an oncoming train, killing a passenger in the vehicle.

Finally, on March 9, winter made a dramatic comeback to Upper Michigan following an extended period of record warmth. With the ground nearly bare, the temperature climbed to 71 degrees in Marquette on March 8, breaking the all-time March record by three degrees. A strong cold front moved in later that day with

a sudden change back to winter.

Cold air on strong north-east winds brought a period of freezing rain and sleet followed by snow, dropping wind chills to as low as 20 below zero on March 9. Heavy snow developed with near blizzard conditions across west and central Upper Michigan. Snowfall totals included a foot at Ironwood, 9 inches at Bruce Crossing, and 8 inches at Negaunee and Gwinn.

"Even when the winter seems fairly tranquil, it doesn't take long for the weather to turn from unseasonable warmth to bitter cold and heavy snow," said Darin Figurskey of the National Weather Service. "Always prepare for nature's

wrath during the winter. Stay tuned to the latest forecasts. There is no need to be caught by surprise no matter how winter tries to sneak up on us."

According to the Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness, no matter when the winter weather hazard — from extreme cold and snow to ice and wind — everyone in Michigan should be prepared for winter's dangers. Winter storms can immobilize a region, disrupt utilities and even cause flooding.

The Severe Weather coalition suggests keeping emergency supplies in the home and motor vehicle. Those supplies should include first-aid kits, battery-powered radios, flashlights, extra batteries, matches, blankets, warm clothes and non-perishable foods. While traveling, keeping vehicles maintained and filled with fuel. Check the weather forecast before leaving home and take note of advisories, watches and warnings.

A winter storm watch indicates that severe winter weather conditions may affect your area. A winter storm warning indicates that severe weather condi-

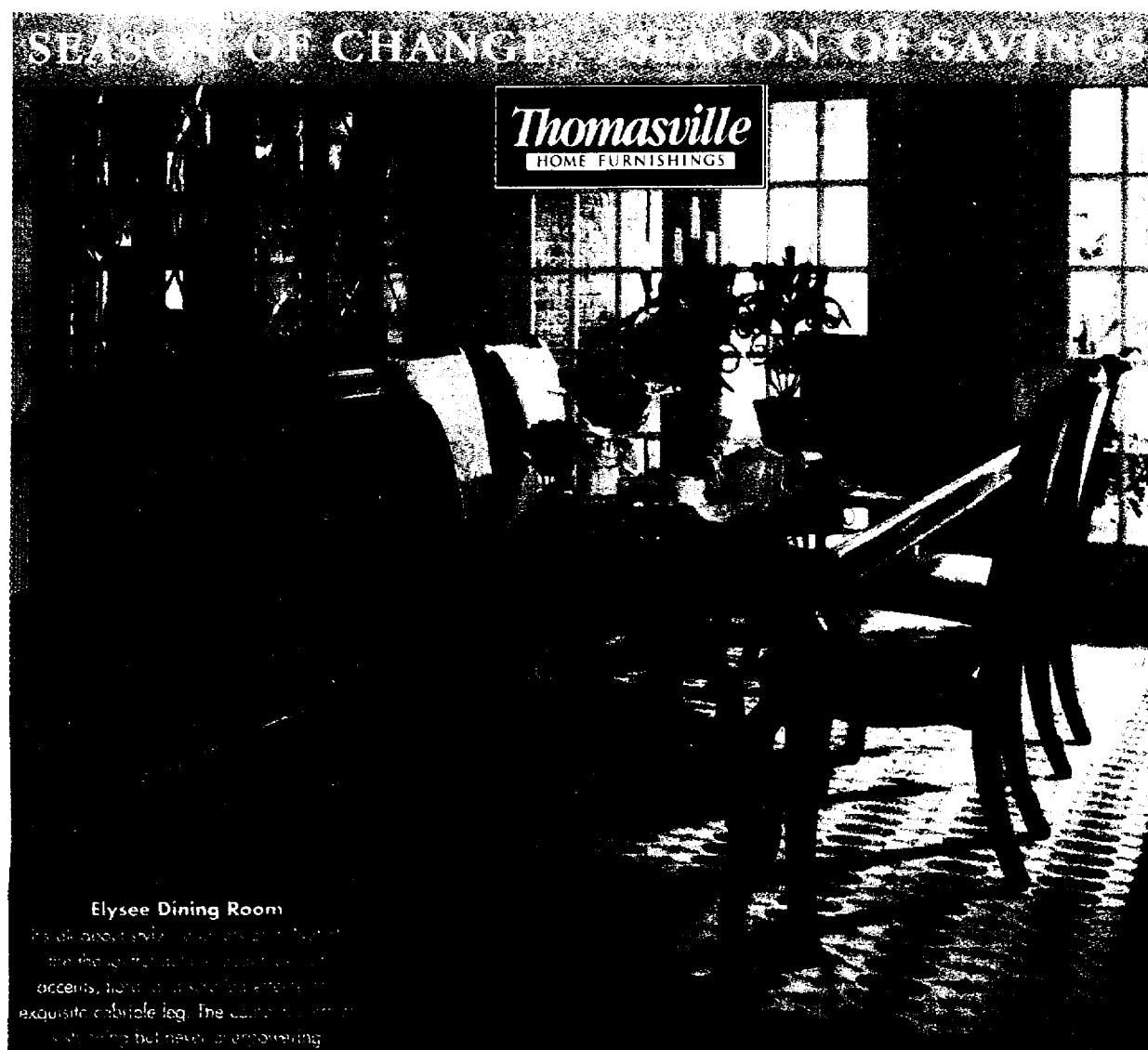
tions are imminent and you should take immediate precautions. A snow advisory is issued for the Lower Peninsula when snowfalls of 4 or 5 inches (average of the forecast range) are expected in a 12-hour period.

In the Upper Peninsula, a snow advisory would be issued when 4 to 7 inches of snow are anticipated in that same time period.

A wind chill advisory or wind chill warning may be issued when strong winds increase the danger of exposure to cold air.

If residents have to go outside during severe winter weather, they should wear loose-fitting, light-weight clothing in layers. Outer garments should be tightly woven and water repellent, and they should wear a wool hat and mittens. Avoid overexertion. Sweating could lead to wind chill and hypothermia.

Motorists should take extra precautions on the roads. First, clear ice and snow from windows, mirrors, hoods, roofs, headlights, taillights and trunks. Remember, if you have anti-lock brakes, you should apply steady pressure — never pump the brakes.



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## G.P. Woods traffic offenders pay piper

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

A proposed ordinance that would make suspended drivers pay the cost of their arrest has strong support in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The measure would broaden a five-year-old law that allowed the city to recoup about \$55,000 for the arrest and processing of drunken drivers.

"I feel strongly that our tax dollars should not be spent having to pull over suspended drivers," said Eric Steiner, the Woods city councilman who proposed both measures. "I want to extend the previous ordinance and go for people with suspended driver's licenses."

"I applaud my fellow council member for stepping up and being so vocal on such an important issue," said colleague Patricia Chylinski. "This is another one we're going to go out and get."

The proposed ordinance, which was endorsed unanimously upon review at a recent city council meeting, would apply to people con-

victed of driving while suspended.

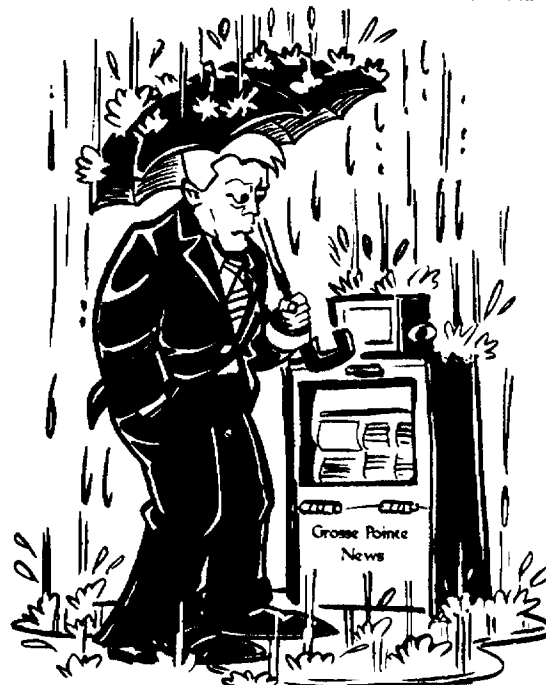
As with drunken drivers, suspended drivers would reimburse the Woods for the time a public safety officer spend making an arrest. Offenders would also pay for processing, jail clothing, food and the cost of incarceration. If passed, the ordinance promises to be a money-maker.

"To date, we've recouped about \$55,000 into the general fund that would have been lost to drunken drivers," said Steiner, who heads the Woods finance committee.

He said driving is a privilege. People who drive while under suspension are taking advantage of the communities in which they operate motor vehicles illegally.

"They're breaking the law," said Steiner. "I'd like to see the dollars come back into our community instead of being spent processing lawbreakers. We've already recouped the costs with drunken drivers. This is another area in which we can go."

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## Mitsubishi Eclipse Spyder: Fantastic looks, fun to drive

It goes forward, switches lanes and turns corners in the most delightful manner.

But backing up with the convertible top up, and even with it down, is scary. This is frequently a problem with convertibles because of the extensive roof space allotted to the soft top. Side windows in the back are diminutive, and the rear window is small. Add a boy-racer spoiler on the rear deck lid and say goodbye to even more visibility.

You'll be relying heavily on the two outside mirrors on the Mitsubishi Eclipse Spyder GT, so maybe you'll want to choose a lane on the freeway and stay there.

If so, choose the fast lane. This 2+2 sports car likes to move. We were somewhat surprised not at its speed but at how gracefully it gets there. The V-6 is a Japanese-built 24-valve 3.0-liter, with single overhead cam design. The 5-speed manual has a short, easy throw. The combination is smooth and quiet. And forgiving. Thought you were in fifth, turns out you are in third? That's OK. Third works; fifth just doesn't

work as hard.

The Eclipse is assembled by Mitsubishi in Illinois. The 2001 model is a member of the second generation of Eclipse convertibles. The coupe bowed as a softtop in 1996. It was re-designed for model year 2000. This second version has a longer wheelbase (100.8 inches) and more cargo capacity than the '96-99 models.

That V-6 under the attractive hood of the GT model is capable of unleashing 200 HP at 5,500 RPMs. The Spyder GS features a 2.4-liter, 147-HP four - very likely enough to get you around town, but not as impressive to horsepower fans. The larger engine takes premium fuel and with a manual transmission delivers up to 27 MPG on the highway. Regular-strength fuel for the four-cylinder powerplant yields up to 30 MPG highway.

Mitsubishi calls the new Eclipse's styling "geo-mechanical," with a swell in the hood that rolls across the upper fenders and ribbed contours in its doors and front fascia.

Inside, styling is part



## Autos

By Jenny King

futuristic and part sporty with a dash of luxury. The interior is symmetrical and functional, with some components appearing to be melded into the dash while others protrude aggressively. Materials include soft-touch appointments with titanium-finish details for a high-tech look.

The Eclipse Spyder offers pretty good trunk space. There's more than enough room for a 35-pound bag of dog food and several weeks' supply of canned cat food. I forgot the mega-bags of litter, but it looked like several would fit in.

It has an easy-to-operate power top that almost latches itself when it returns to a closed position. The Spyder is unusually

quiet for a convertible, in large part because of the design of the top. Insulation properties have been improved, to keep out both noise and heat. In fact, not much noise gets through the top. The top is easy to drop after releasing twin levers and depressing a button. And it has a glass rear window with a defroster.

The instrument panel is self-explanatory and doesn't require a magnifying glass or navigation instructions to use.

The rear-seat or +2 space is OK for parcels, small dogs and contortionists. The backs of the front seats fold forward for limited access to that space. We would not recommend trying to climb in and sit there, unless, of

course, you are a contortionist.

Giving the 2001 Spyder a surprisingly nice ride, controlled but not harsh, is a revised suspension with large-diameter front struts, a strut tower brace and a multi-link rear suspension incorporating stronger tubular steel arms. A stiffer sub-frame and a longer wheelbase add to the comfort and control.

Safety improvements include front-seat force-limiter seatbelts and front seat-mounted side airbags that are optional on the GT model. Traction control is offered only on the GT with an automatic transmission, which is puzzling, as is the fact that buyers of the GS can't get antilock brakes.

Standard equipment on every 2001 model includes power windows and door locks, an engine immobilizer and anti-theft system, microfiltered air conditioning, height-adjustable driver's seat, CD player, auto-off headlights, cruise control, remote keyless entry, lumbar support, and dual accessory power outlets. In addition, the GT comes with

the V-6 engine, 17-inch alloy wheels, four-wheel disk brakes and wider tires.

Hardcore Eclipse fans may be upset that Mitsubishi has dropped the high-spirited turbo four this year, focusing on a wider market while keeping costs down.

Prices start at \$23,407 for the GS and \$25,407 for the GT. Our test car was a GT and the GT compares very favorably with such competitors as BMW Z3, Honda S2000 and Toyota Camry Solara SLE convertible.

EPA fuel economy figures for the Eclipse Spyder with five-speed manual, which our test car had, are 22 city/30 highway for the GS four and 20 city/27 highway for the GT V-6. With the Sportronic four-speed Automatic they are 20 city/27 highway for the GS, 19 city/26 highway for the GT.

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## Keep memory fit throughout life with challenge

"Memory" is more than a plaintive song from "Cats." Memory can bless and burn. Memory is a source of pleasure in quiet hours when we relive happy times in our lives.

Memory is a stab of pain that rips open the protective cover we draw around sorrows we have known.

But memory encompasses more than feeling. It is an inner computer that directs our way through the days of our lives.

Without memory we couldn't match faces with names, recall what we came to the mall to buy or find our own house.

It is small wonder then, that as we grow older we worry about failing memory. In our anxiety, we sometimes put undue emphasis on forgetting things when we would have laughed it off at another period in our life.

It takes effort to keep memory in good working

order probably because older people have so much interference from the thousands of facts and figures they have accumulated throughout the years.

Robert Yepsen Jr., author of a booklet "Your Guide To Lifetime Memory Improvement," states that memory — like any other intellectual power — can be strengthened.

The late memory expert, Bruce First said: "If we realize that memory like a muscle can be developed, we must accept also the truth that the efficiency will diminish like a muscle if not properly used."

The cardinal principle behind memory power is simply use it often or it will become rusty."

There are several factors that affect memory such as time of day, attention span, alcohol, nicotine and stress. Memory is not at its best at all times during the day.



By Marian Trainor

Like many other phenomena, it waxes and wanes on a 24-hour cycle. You retain more once you identify the hours that work best for you.

Experts claim that drinking interferes with storage, the brain's ability to process information and commit it to memory.

As for nicotine, research at UCLA showed that short term memory was significantly hindered by smoking.

Drugs — that is drugs meant to cure illnesses —

can affect memory. The best solution, if you suspect a drug is affecting your memory, is to tell a doctor or pharmacist about it.

The assumption that older people have poor memories is unfounded. Memory is resilient throughout life. It is a tool that becomes sharper with use.

You can't wear it out. We should consciously take on new challenges to keep our memory fit.

Memory expert Arthur Bornstein says heavy stress

is the No. 1 enemy of good memory and he counsels his clients to unwind not by drinking or smoking but by meditation, exercise and simply not trying so hard. Take a break from the daily grind; it can help.

Sometimes what helps most is not to fret over occasional forgetfulness. British physician Robert Wood suggests the medical profession should reassure older patients that forgetting an occasional name is not an early indication of senility.

He refers to this common occurrence as benign forgetfulness.

Because anxiety numbs memory, it is contested that it makes little sense for older people to worry about memory loss.

B.F. Skinner, a well-known behavioral psychologist and author, believes that a calm acceptance of occasional memory lapses can go a long way toward

allowing memories to surface.

Embarrassed by forgetting the name of an acquaintance?

Flatter your listener by saying that you've noticed that the more important the person, the easier it is to forget the name.

Another strategy offered by Skinner is good intellectual management. For instance, to capture creative ideas that visit you in the middle of the night, keep a note pad or tape recorder by the bed.

The problem in old age is not so much how to have ideas as how to have them when you can use them.

"To avoid losing your train of thought when speaking," said Skinner, "keep sentences short and to the point and beware of transgressions that may take you far away from the original point."

Forgetting may be OK, if it doesn't interfere with your life or upset others.

On many counts memory is a precious possession worth every effort to keep it in working order.

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## YMCA to hold safe Halloween

Families are invited to Halloween at the YMCA on Friday, Oct. 27, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 13 area YMCA branches — Birmingham, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Mount Clemens, Plymouth, Royal Oak, St. Clair Shores, Warren, Westland and Wyandotte.

Activities will include storytelling, a costume parade, contests, learning, games, fun, refreshments, surprises and a safe place to celebrate. Halloween at the YMCA is free for all families. Children and parents are encouraged to wear their best Halloween costume.

"The YMCA offers an exciting place for kids and families where Halloween can be a creative and social experience for all," said Reid Thebault, YMCA of metropolitan Detroit president and CEO.

YMCA offers the following reminders for a safe Halloween:

- Wear light-colored, flame-retardant costumes.
- Wear shorter costumes to prevent tripping, and add reflectors for nighttime visibility.
- Use face make-up instead of hoods or masks that obscure the face and vision.
- Parents should take younger children door-to-door and during daylight hours.
- Trick-or-treat within your neighborhood, only to homes you know.
- Ensure young children are escorted by adults or a responsible older sibling.
- Carry a flashlight.
- Be alert to auto traffic, crossing safely and according to rules.
- Have parents or other adults inspect collected treats.
- Remind children to never accept rides from strangers.
- Celebrate Halloween as enjoyable, quality time for the whole family.

For more information on the Halloween at the YMCA, call (888) 380-YMCA or ymcadetroit.org.



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## SOC celebration honors four senior citizen volunteers

Four senior citizens who have made outstanding volunteer contributions to the life of our community and have given their time and talents over the years in a significant number of activities and organizations will be honored at the 10th annual All-Star Celebration. Sponsored by Services for Older Citizens (SOC), a reception will be held in the ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Sunday, Nov. 5, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The awards will be presented to Mary Graessle of Harper Woods; Charles Rutherford of Grosse Pointe Park; and Helen and George Salbert of Grosse Pointe Woods, who have always done their volunteer work as a team.

Mary Graessle began her 15 years of work for the Girl Scouts when her oldest daughter was 3 years old. She went on to serve as leader and neighborhood chairman at both the district and metro levels.

Graessle has performed countless volunteer work at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church.

She has served on the church council, and has been president of the altar guild, a lecturer and a Eucharistic minister. She continues in that capacity, both for her church and also at St. John Hospital. At the hospital she often visits 100 patients a

day. Graessle has been active in the Harper Woods Senior Citizen Organization. She served as secretary, vice president and travel coordinator for 17 years. It's been her responsibility to plan and coordinate trips both within the United States and to other countries.

Rutherford's varied volunteer work includes work on the board of directors of the State Bar Association and the Michigan Supreme Court Historical Society. Many other activities reflect his active membership at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

There he is a Eucharistic minister, a choir member, on the Capital Campaign Task Force, and a sponsor of the church's Silver Jubilee.

Rutherford is involved with the Detroit Rotary Club, having served as president.

He is a member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society and has been a member of the board of directors.

Rutherford says that one of his most interesting and challenging jobs currently is serving on the board of directors of Loyola High School, a Detroit school serving inner-city boys. He believes Loyola is offering young men important opportunities to grow academically and personally.

Helen and George Salbert have been faithful, hard



Mary Graessle



Helen and George Salbert



Charles Rutherford

working volunteers since their retirements in the late '70s. George was always the driver, since his wife did not drive.

Now, although he can no longer drive, the Salberts have continued their volunteer activities by making use of the PAATS bus.

They work regularly at SOC's Food and Friendship Program, serving meals and leading bingo games. Currently, Helen is serving as manager of the program.

Only one day after retirement from Michigan Bell George began delivering meals for the SOC Meals to the Homebound Program.

He also helped with the packing of the meals and assisted other volunteers to carry the meals to their cars.

Helen has been involved in the public schools as a "Grandperson." One of her most interesting contributions has been the development of her own program on wild birds.

This has been shared not only with the schoolchildren but also with nursing home residents.

The two Salberts worked closely at the Children's Home of Detroit in a successful gardening project one year.

The two of them are always together, working hard and sharing enthusiastically in their projects.

The Senior All-Star Celebration will include a social hour with piano music by Wil Brucker; and refreshments will be served.

Presentation of the awards follows, with Ed Deeb of the Michigan Beverage Association, serving as Master of Ceremonies.

The afternoon will conclude with entertainment by Silverdome, a local barber shop group.

All SOC volunteers have been invited to be guests at the celebration. Community members are also cordially invited.

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# Mutual funds stop tax-loss selling Oct. 31

Floor traders breathed a sigh of relief at the closing bell last Tuesday, Oct. 31, because most mutual funds closed their fiscal year that day.

All stock sales by these funds hereafter will be carried over until October 2001. Accountants will be busy for the next couple of weeks finalizing the funds' gains and losses, separating the long-term from the short-term.

The net figures will determine the year-end cash dividends, usually paid in mid-to-late December.

Details are usually available by telephone the end of November. Since the institutional selling should dry up, analysts are usually bullish on Nov. 1, especially helped by favorable earnings releases. Value buyers will be "bottom fishing" among the hundreds of battered stocks.

In late November and through all of December, tax-loss selling by individual investors occurs.

Individuals generally follow the calendar year-end for tax trades.

The year-end stock market usually benefits from the

increased cash flow into equities from year-end dividend and interest income and from bonus and profit-sharing distributions.

At year-end, many corporations make contributions to their pension and profit-sharing plans, including match payments to employees' 401(k) plans.

All of the above, combined, are part of the phenomena called "year-end reinvestment demand."

## Last week

Last week was another confusing week, with the Dow up sharply and the NASDAQ down even more, percentagewise.

The DJI erupted on the upside, up 364 points, or 3.6 percent, closing at 10,590, just about where it was at the beginning of October.

The Dow's biggest day last week was on Friday, Oct. 27, when it surged 210 points, aided by a 12-point gain in J.P. Morgan (JPM, about 158.50, up 19.56 for the week).

Friday's rally in the DJI was in response to the third quarter gross domestic product report that indicated the economy only grew 2.7 percent, much less than expected, and only half the growth of the second quarter. Has the long-awaited "soft landing" started?

On the other hand, the NASDAQ Composite Index

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posted a down-draft of 204 points last week, or 5.8 percent, closing at 3,278.

Most of the damage was done a week ago Wednesday, Oct. 25, the day Nortel Networks announced disappointing third quarter revenues.

Nortel Networks (NT, about 42.56, off 25.75, or 37.7 percent for the week) dragged down the optical stocks sector, including:

- JDS Uniphase (JDSU, about 77.25, down 25.13, or 24.5 percent);

- Ciena (CIEN, about 104.38, sank 45.13, or 30.2 percent);

- Sycamore Networks (SCMR, about 65.13, off 19.81, or 23.3 percent) and
- Corning (GLW, about 76, down 29.94, or 28.3 percent).

The current race to construct transcontinental and transoceanic fiber-optic cables by several competing telecom E-companies reminds LTS of an earlier era — when the railroad barons built parallel tracks across America in the 19th century.

When all the lines were completed, there was barely enough freight traffic to support one railroad, so the other two went bankrupt.

## New Dow Jones

Now that the GE-Honeywell marriage is awaiting consummation, Wall Street analysts are trying to outguess the editors of the Wall Street Journal as to who will take Honeywell's place in the DJI.

But in recent years, the committee hasn't made just one-for-one substitution.

Remember Nov. 1, 1999, when four new names replaced Union Carbide (purchased by Dow Chemical) and three others were booted out?

Put your money on another package replacement. One cable commentator recently had a four-star list:

- AOL-Time Warner (its merger not yet completed);
- Cisco Systems (CSCO, about 50.69, off 6.63 last week);

- Pfizer (PFE, about 44.13, up 0.750) and
- Tyco International (TYC, about 54.75, up 4.25).

The winner of this year's Dump Award has to be AT&T (T, about 21.94, off 5.06 for the week). Other candidates which might be asked to step down include:

- Eastman Kodak (EK, about 42.19, up 4.69);

— King Features Syndicate

International Paper (IP, about 33.25, up 3.00) and United Technologies (UTX, about 67.25, up 2.25).

Being in or out of the DJI has little or no effect on the price of the stock, unlike the price action of someone invited to join the S&P 500 or the NASDAQ.

Because there are hundreds of NASDAQ look-alike index funds, each new stock will move up and each delisted stock will move down because all these funds must trade these shares based on the component market-cap weighting of the stock involved.

## Trick or treat?

Amazing Amazon.com (AMZN, about 35.63, up 4.81 last week) dropped a bombshell in its quarterly financial press release last week.

AMZN reported that the SEC had begun an "informal" inquiry into its accounting practices related to revenues from its online commerce partners.

Amazon spokesman Tim Stone told Dow Jones Newswires that AMZN had "been doing the accounting on these deals for a while now," that "this is a New Economy-Old Economy problem, and it's good that the SEC is addressing it."

The E-commerce retailer also reported that the SEC is also looking at "disclosure" problems.

Mark Veverke's feature article in Barron's (Oct. 30) is the source of this article.

Veverke reports that AMZN's prospectus for last February's 690 million Euros convertible bond issue prominently promotes the

financial benefits AMZN would receive from other online retailer partnerships.

But nowhere does AMZN reveal or explain that most initial payments it would receive would come in the form of the other retailer's stock, not cash!

In its Jan. 31, 2000, report to the SEC, Amazon announced it had acquired 5 percent of Audible Inc.'s common stock and had entered into an agreement to feature Audible's website on AMZN's website, "in exchange for payments of \$30 million over a three-year period."

In fact, Veverke reports AMZN received \$20 million of Audible's stock up front, with the remaining \$10 million to be paid in the third year.

That \$20 million of Audible stock which AMZN holds is now worth only \$1.3 million, according to Barron's!

AMZN stock worth \$84.19 last Feb. 3, closed last Friday at \$35.63. And the Euro bonds are quoted about 70.

Over the horizon, LTS can almost see the class-action lawyers beginning to circle Amazon.

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## Timely tips to save for the holidays

By David Uffington

If you follow the old adage that a dollar saved is a dollar earned, improving your spending habits is like making more money.

Here's a checklist of savings tips that, taken together, could amount to giving yourself a \$1,000 raise:

- Record all of your expenses for a few months. Divide your actual expenses into categories such as food, clothes, travel, housing, entertainment, etc.

- Take a good look at the numbers and ask yourself if you're spending a lot of money on an item that you could live without. If you live in the city, do you really need a car? Insurance, parking, and repairs really add up. Can you get a roommate to share housing expenses?

- Pay cash for everything. Bring just enough cash along to cover your purchase.

- Remember that the stuff you buy with credit cards costs you between 10 percent and 25 percent more, due to finance charges.

- Never pay full retail. Shop at discount stores and

thrift shops. You can also save big through Web auctions.

- Pay your bills on time. Late fees on credit cards can go as high as \$30, and late payment on a mortgage can cost you \$65.

- If you eat out, try the appetizer instead of the entree. It costs half the price and is often the same food in a smaller portion. Bring a lunch to work.

- Try exercising at home rather than going to the gym.

- Save on phone bills by getting the best long-distance calling plan, and save on utility bills by going on a heating fuel plan.

- Check the math on every bill you pay. You'll be surprised how many errors you will find.

- Shop around for the best banking costs, comparing fees for ATM withdrawals, checking and overdrafts. You can save as much as 10 percent by choosing wisely.

- Check out videos and CDs from the public library.

- Reduce your insurance premium by getting an alarm system for your home

and car.

- Shop for the best credit card rates. Even if your card has a good rate, you can often get an even better rate just by telling your customer service representative you're going to switch.

- Take all tax credits and deductions.

- Keep good records this year, and don't forget travel and transportation expense deductions.

- Finally, bank everything you save from these suggestions and watch the money

pile up.

You'll feel like you've gotten a hefty raise when actually you've acquired some hefty sense in managing the money you already have.

Need financial advice? Have some to share? Write to David Uffington in care of King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32803 or send an e-mail to letters.kfws@hearsstc.com.

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## Business People



Piggott

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Cameron Piggott has been named the first president of Victor International Corp., the developer of the Bay Harbor and Turtle Lake luxury home developments.

Piggott worked previously for the law firm of Dykema Gossett, where he was a partner in the management committee. He also headed the law firm's real estate group from 1988 to 1996. He will remain of counsel with the firm.

Piggott is a trustee of Grosse Pointe Shores. He is on the board of directors of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services and Bon Secours of Michigan, and Downtown Detroit, Inc. He is also a member of the American College of Real Estate Lawyers.

Virginia Metz, a director of the Bingham Farms law firm of Vercruysee Metz & Murray, has been selected for the 2001-2002 edition of the Best Lawyers in America. She will be listed in the category of labor and employment law.

Metz has completed her term as chair of the labor and employment law section of the State Bar of Michigan. She is a fellow of the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers, Michigan State Bar Foundation and American Employment Law Council.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Metz received her law degree from the University of Michigan, a master's degree from the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies, and a bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa.



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## Armed holdup

An elderly couple's evening walk through their peaceful Grosse Pointe Woods neighborhood came to an end last week when a gunman approached from behind and repeated softly, "Give me your wallet. Give me your wallet."

On Thursday, Oct. 26, at about 7:30 p.m., two Woods officers converged on the area of Fairford and Birch Lane but were unable to find the unknown robber. The victims were uninjured and the gunman has not been found.

The couple, ages 75 and 70, told police they were taking their nightly walk in the 700 block of Fairford when they turned around to see the robber standing three feet away, and pointing a dark-colored pistol from his hip.

The couple explained they weren't carrying any money and the robber went away. A search of the neighborhood was ineffective.

The victims described their soft-spoken assailant as a black man in his late teens or early 20s, medium build, clean shaven, about 6-foot-tall, wearing a baseball cap, a windbreaker in the style of a baseball jacket with red-orange sleeves, and dark pants.

## Men and a gun

Grosse Pointe Park police pursued a driver who sped away as an officer passed by.

The resulting arrest turned up three men with hand tools and a loaded .25 caliber semi-automatic handgun.

The incident took place in the 1200 block of Maryland on Monday, Oct. 23, at 10:55 a.m. Richard Caretti, the Park director of public safety, said, "Excellent work by all officers involved."

## Who let the dogs out?

On Friday, Oct. 27, at 6:35 a.m., police from Grosse Pointe Woods caught a rottweiler and pit bull running loose in the area of Mack and Vernier. The male animals were taken to a local veterinarian for safekeeping.

## Suspended

On Saturday, Oct. 28, at 11:58 p.m., a patrolman from Grosse Pointe Woods saw a driver make an illegal turn from Mack to Vernier.

Stopped along westbound Vernier near Aline, the driver turned out to be a 39-year-old man from St. Clair Shores. Unable to provide a driver's license, the man said he didn't have it with him. A check with state officials showed the man to have a suspended license with three outstanding warrants; two for traffic violations in Detroit and one in Eastpointe.

He posted \$1,000 personal bond and was released to the custody of Eastpointe police at 1:46 a.m.

## 1 stop, 2 arrests

On Saturday, Oct. 28, at 11:58 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods policeman got two for one when he pulled over a man for driving with a burned-out taillight on Mack near Vernier.

The 37-year-old driver, who had an outstanding felony warrant from Warren and a string of driving suspensions, was accompanied by a 41-year-old woman wanted on drug and prostitution charges. The woman's charges were also from Warren.

While processing the man, Woods police learned he had tried to pass himself off as his brother-in-law, an act that the brother-in-law later indicated had happened before.

The man was released on \$1,000 bond at 4:20 a.m.

## Another suspension

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 6:31 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods woman was stopped for driving without brake lights. Her driver's license had been suspended. She posted \$100 bond and was released about two hours later.

## DNA evidence

Local police are awaiting DNA evidence to confirm the confession of a Detroit man arrested on Tuesday, Oct. 24, for home invasion in Grosse Pointe Park. As part of the investigation, Park detectives obtained a search warrant to draw the man's blood.

## Alarm works

A car alarm may have interrupted thieves in the 1300 block of Audubon on Friday, Oct. 27, at 3:20 a.m. Grosse Pointe Park police arrived to find a vehicle with a parlor window broken out.

## Oxygen theft

Two portable oxygen cylinders were reported taken from a car parked in the 1000 block of Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park during the night of Tuesday, Oct. 24. The vehicle's rear window had been broken out.

— Brad Lindberg

## Shores drinker

A Grosse Pointe Shores patrol officer spotted a 1990 Dodge pickup stopped at a light at 1:35 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 29. Unfortunately for the driver, the light he stopped for was green. When the vehicle did start moving north along Lakeshore, it proceeded at a speed well below the posted speed limit.

When the officer pulled the truck over, he asked the driver, a 56-year-old Harrison Township man, if he had been drinking. The driver very candidly replied, "Yes I am drunk and I will fail your test." He wasn't wrong. He also blew a .147 on his preliminary breath test (PBT). He is free on \$100 bond.

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

### More drinking

A Grosse Pointe Shores patrol officer clocked a 2001 Dodge traveling north on Lakeshore at 2:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28, at a speed of 47 mph, 12 mph over the posted speed limit.

When the officer pulled the vehicle over, he asked the 20-year-old St. Clair Shores man if he had been drinking. The driver replied, "Yes, I had two drinks in Canada." The officer administered several field sobriety tests, which the driver proceeded to fail. He also blew a .160 on his PBT.

### Possession

A Ford Tempo was spotted doing 47 mph along Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores at 1 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 25, by a Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officer.

When the officer pulled the vehicle over and spoke to the driver, a 20-year-old Fraser man, he saw that the driver had bloodshot eyes and he detected the odor of marijuana. When he asked the driver if he had been smoking marijuana, the driver said, "Yes, after work."

When the officer patted the driver down, he found a baggie containing a substance resembling marijuana. He was cited for possession and was freed on \$100 bond.

### Purse taken

A woman reported that between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 29, someone stole her purse from a first floor preschool room in a church in the first block of Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms.

A witness reported coming across a man in another room during this period. The man said he was just taking some candy from a jar. He was asked to leave the building. He is described as appearing to be about 30, and was wearing black jeans and a blue blazer.

### Failed B&E

Grosse Pointe Farms pub-

lic safety officers were called to a home in the 100 block of Moross at 2:07 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28. The resident said he heard two loud bangs coming from the front door and when he went to investigate, he saw a man run across his front lawn and then across Moross.

Witnesses reported seeing a green SUV in the area at the time of the aborted break-in. A passenger matched the description of the intruder. The front door of the home had a glass pane kicked in and the door appeared to have been damaged as well.

### House party

A Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer, while on patrol, spotted a number of juveniles transporting what appeared to be a small keg of beer from a mini-van to a home in the 400 block of Elizabeth Court at 3:17 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

When the officer was spotted by the juveniles, they ran into the house. When someone finally answered the door, she denied having any beer. A cursory search of the home turned up nothing. But the officer stayed at the scene and witnessed the mini-van pull into the garage and the driver run into the house quickly.

The parents were informed of what happened and officials are pondering issuing a citation for violation of the city's open party ordinances.

### Farms drinking

While heading east on Mack at 1:56 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer spotted a 2000 Dodge four door that was heading west on Mack turn around on Mack and proceed to tailgate the officer's squad car. The car then tried to pass the squad car by using the Mack parking lane.

When the officer pulled the vehicle over, he asked the driver, a 32-year-old Detroit woman, if she had been drinking. She said she had and she failed her field sobriety tests. But she

refused to take a PBT. When she was taken to police headquarters, she finally relented and blew a .19 on her PBT. A background check revealed the suspect was wanted by Wayne County authorities for violating probation.

### False report

Grosse Pointe Farms detectives learned that a police report filed on Oct. 10, in which a girl reported that an intruder had broken into her house in the 100 block of Earl Court and tried to steal the family car, was false.

The report was made after the juvenile had borrowed the family car and damaged it while parking it in the garage, causing considerable damage to the vehicle. The youth had no previous contact with police.

### Bike booked

A \$450 mountain bike was taken from a garage in the 800 block of University in the City of Grosse Pointe between 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 and 7 a.m. the next morning. The victim said the garage door was closed during that period.

## Blow me down

The owner of a lawn care service reported that sometime during the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 28, someone took a \$400 leaf blower from his truck while the vehicle was parked in front of a home in the 500 block of Rivard.

## Broken door

A resident of the 900 block of Neff in the City of Grosse Pointe reported that a window to his side door of his house had been smashed and the side door itself was ajar. A search of the home turned up nothing missing. Police believe the intruder may have been scared off by the family dog.

## Car gone

A Grosse Pointe Farms man reported that a 1993 Ford Thunderbird that was parked in the area of Lincoln and Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe was stolen sometime during the day on Friday, Oct. 27. He said he may have left his keys in the door.

— Jim Stickford

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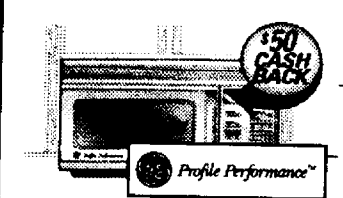
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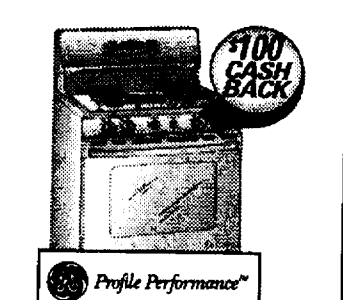
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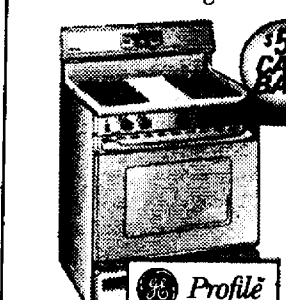
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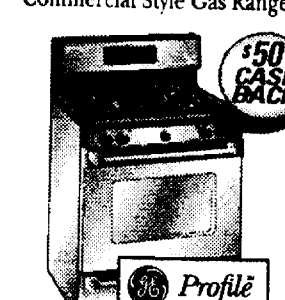


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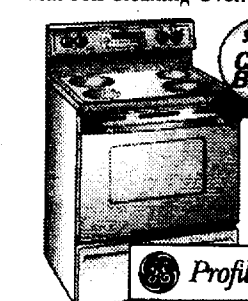


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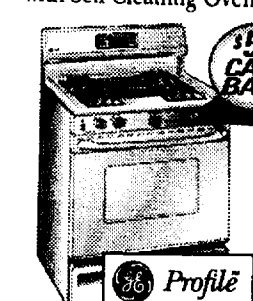


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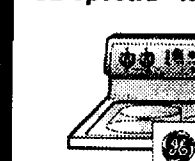
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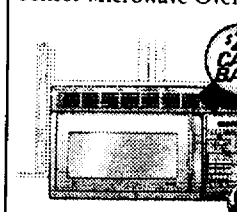
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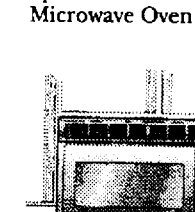
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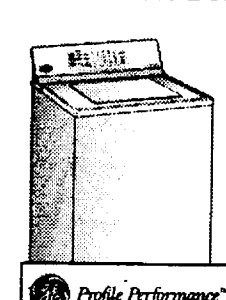
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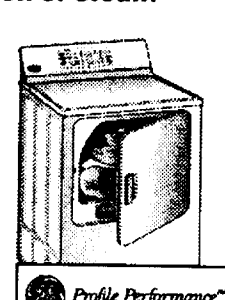
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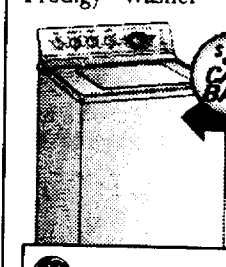


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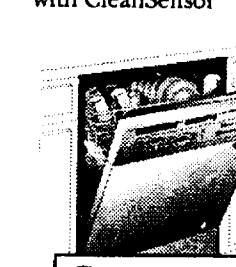
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## Beyond the curb

### What happens to Grosse Pointe's recyclables?

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

As you take out your recycling bin to the curb this week, you might wonder how the Pointes began their recycling program and what happens to the stuff once it's picked up.

Recycling got its start in the late 1980s, said Grosse Pointe Farms councilwoman Fran Schonenberg. A number of local groups, including the League of Women Voters, the Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs, the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church and the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, got together on an ad hoc basis to work on bringing recycling to the Pointes.

"These groups all had the same idea," Schonenberg said. "There had been a number of attempts over the previous 30 or so years to develop a recycling program, but it never worked. With the help of these groups, Charlotte Blair, who was with the University Liggett School at the time, managed to get a newspaper drop-off point set up at the school. The Woods

city manager at the time, Chester Petersen, was on our side," she said.

Once people got used to dropping off materials, drop-off points were set up at Grosse Pointe South High School.

"We had been working on an ad hoc, coalition basis," Schonenberg said. "It was decided to create an organization dedicated to recycling only. The first meeting of Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling was held in Brownell. I think 54 people showed up. But our membership took off and we set up a once-a-month drop-off at Grosse Pointe South. That proved to be very successful."

When that stopped, Grosse Pointe Park set up a full-time drop-off point. By this time, it was the early 1990s and when the city managers and elected officials saw how popular recycling had become, they worked to bring Pointe residents full-time curbside recycling pickup.

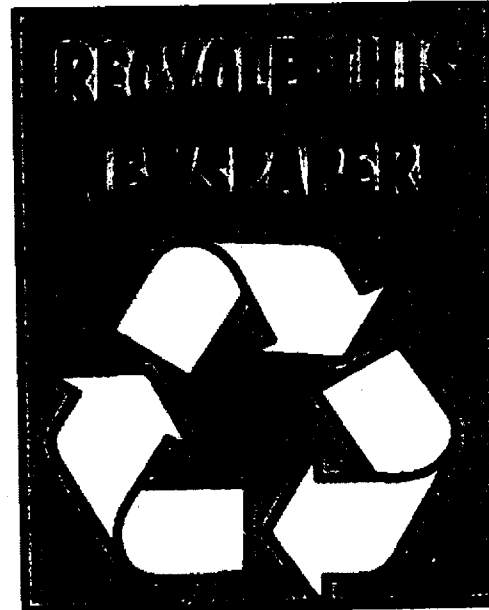
"Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling disbanded about three years ago," Schonenberg said. "There was really

no need for it anymore. Recycling had become a way of life in the Pointes."

Now that we have curbside recycling, the question is: what happens to the stuff once we place it in the recycling bins?

various items — paper, plastic and glass.

"We sort and package the materials to meet the specifications of the consumer who will use it," said Tony Joseph of Great Lakes International.



It is picked up by Tringali Sanitation and hauled to Great Lakes International, a recycling center in Roseville.

Workers separate the

cations of the plastic mill. That means we separate what we call No. 1 plastic, which is clear, from No. 2 plastic, which is not see-through. No. 2 plastic is further separated according to color. Red goes with red and blue goes with blue."

Once the plastics have been sorted, Joseph said, they are compacted into bales which are held together by steel wires. The bales are sent to a mill, where they're broken open and placed on a conveyor belt that takes the plastic to a grinder. The plastic is broken into several pieces and it goes through several cleaning processes.

Once cleaned, the plastic is melted and pelletized into a raw material which is sold on the open market and turned into new plastic goods.

"What the plastic is turned into depends on who buys it," Joseph said. "It's recycled. But that doesn't mean that it will be recycled into the same thing it was before. It could be made into something new."

Paper is treated much the same. Newspaper is separated from the

glossier papers that are used in magazine and inserts. It's baled and sent to mills, where it's dumped into a pulper and injected into a 90 percent water-based solution. It's then sprayed onto screens, dried and turned into paper again.

"Recycling has always been a part of the newspaper business," Joseph said. It wasn't until about 10 years ago that we've had residential recycling, but newspapers have always sent their excess copies out to be recycled."

The process for glass is similar to paper and plastics, said Joseph. It's separated according to color and then broken down and remade, by smelting, into pellets that are sold to glass manufacturers.

"Everything we collect at your curb is made into a new product," Joseph said. "Like I said, it might not be the same product as before, but it does get made into something."

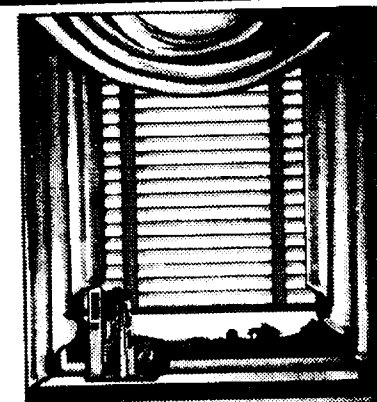
"Recycling is a part of life in the Pointes and it's here to stay," Schonenberg said.

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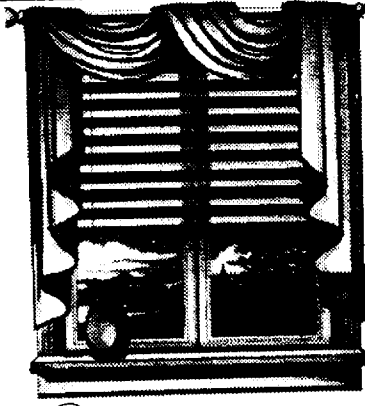
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*It is not that you do wrong by design, but that you should never do right by mistake.*  
- Junius

George S. Kaufman, the famous dramatist, was also a fine bridge player. In 1939, Ely Culbertson said he was the finest amateur playing in North America. He was also a remarkable wit who could cut you to ribbons with his scornful observations and flippant repartee. Most often though, his remarks were fun and it was a joy to be at the table with him or to be kibitzing his game.

On occasion, the cut of the cards was unkind for he was matched with either a dufus or an egotist and that could cause havoc. On this occasion his partner was both. For three hands the results were tragic, but George was on his best behavior. The fourth hand, he could contain himself no longer. When the Dummy came into play, a modest 12 HCP, which as responder had forced the distinguished playwright to play in a small slam, George was heard to say, "Sir, where are the cards you just bid? Certainly not the 13 you just placed on the table!"

From that moment, George enjoyed giving you two or three hands which always became the Dummy after a series of bids which landed him in a reasonable contract. He'd show you his hand and then give you three Dummy hands and ask you which one was bid by his partner to land you in that contract.

We called it the Kaufman bidding contest. Let's try it today and see how good you are. South's hand will always be Declarer. In each problem, which is the North hand? Remember he's an expert and doesn't make many bad bids.

#### I. South's Hand Both Vul.

S	W	N	E
1C	---	1H	---
1S	---	3S	---
4S	---	---	---

Q 9 4 3 2	10 5	A	A K 8 3 2
A) A K J 10	9 7 4 3	10	Q 10 9 7
B) K 10 7 6 5	A J 8 7 5	Q 10 9	-----
C) A J 10 7 5	A K 10 4 2	7	Q J

#### II. South's Hand E/W Vul.

S	W	N	E
1S	---	4S	---
6S	---	---	---

A Q 10 8 5 3	A 10	A Q	K J 10
A) J 9 7 6 4 2	8 7	K J 10 5	6
B) J 7 6 5 2	K Q	K 10 9 3 2	A
C) K 7 6 2	K J 3	K J 4 3	7 5

#### III. South's Hand Neither Vul.

S	W	N	E
1H	---	2H	---
3D	---	4H	---
6H	---	---	---

A K Q	A K J 7 4	A 4 3 2	
A) 10 6	Q 8 3 2	K Q J	10 8 7 6
B) J 9 8	Q 10 8 5	8 6 5	A 10 9
C) 7 6 2	Q 10 8 3 2	J 7 6	K J

#### IV. South's Hand N/S Vul.

S	W	N	E
1S	2D	DBL	3D
---	---	3H	---
3S	---	4S	---
---	---	---	---

A K 10 9 5	Q	10 5 4	A 10 9 6
A) J	A 9 8 3 2	9 3	K J 8 7 5
B) J 5 4	K J 10 2	8 7	K 7 3 2
C) J 6 5	A J 9 7 4 3	8	Q 8 4

I. North's hand is A. Over partner's minor opening you always bid hearts first, no matter the suit texture, when you're 4 - 4 in the majors. You have a two suit fit, 10 HCP and a singleton diamond. B) can't be the hand. 5 - 5 in the majors you always bid spades first. C) should play in slam, but explanation is identical to B.

II. North's hand is A. Long trumps and a singleton with not much HCP. B is a power house (13 HCP) and a singleton. Should bid 2 diamonds first and then try for a spade slam. C is 11 HCP and should make a limit bid.

III. North's hand is A. After 1 - 2 in the same suit, a new suit by opener is either asking for help in that suit or telling "I have diamonds too and it has slam implications." B) you'd return to 3 hearts as you would with C. It says my 2-heart raise is minimal and I can't help you in diamonds.

IV. North's hand is C. It's a fallacy to think that negative doubles are made with only 4 or 5 cards in the other major. North's second and third bid perfectly describes his hand. You can't bid 3 hearts with A or B. On each you should make a negative double then over 3 diamonds by East, bid 3 spades with B and pass with A. You'll probably beat the opponents' contract, but I won't double even though it still will be construed as negative, not penalty.

I've been writing this column for my favorite paper since 1988, but the time has come. It's been fun and I've loved your cards and comments. By now you know I consider bridge the most challenging intellectual exercise you can involve yourself in. It took me ages to get good. The really fine experts will refer to the caliber of my game with, "You're coming, but there's still room for much improvement."

Behave at the table and be satisfied with nothing less than your best effort.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. DelPlace III

### Kovacs-DelPlace

Kimberly Ann Kovacs, daughter of Thomas and Connie Kovacs of Brownstown, married Donald E. DelPlace III, son of Peter and Jeanette Waggoner of the City of Grosse Pointe, on Nov. 13, 1999, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Deacon Richard Shubik officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a white satin gown applied with lace and pearls and carried a bouquet of deep coral roses and autumn leaves.

The maid of honor was the groom's sister, Tamara A. DelPlace of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Bridesmaids were Thuong DelPlace of Detroit, Chrissy Sambrone of Southgate, Kristie Nagy of Brooklyn, Valerie Hines of Allen Park, and Kasey Finnegan of Ypsilanti.

Attendants wore mocha organza dresses and velvet stoles. They carried bouquets of coral roses and fall flowers.

The best man was the groom's brother, Mickey DelPlace of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Groomsman were Jeff Barry, Jeff Cunningham, Joe Louisell, Dr. Jerry Henry and Gardner Martin, all of Grosse Pointe.

The ring bearer was Sergeant, the couple's German shepherd. He was dressed in a black tuxedo.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length bronzed lame gown, a velvet Eton jacket and a coral rose corsage.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length cream-colored dress with bronze beading and a coral rose corsage.

The bride is an investigator with the Detroit Police Department.

The groom is general manager at H.O.A. Inc.

The couple traveled to Ciboney, Ocho Rios, Jamaica. They live in Detroit.

The Rev. Adam Tierney officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the War Memorial.

The bride wore an A-line gown made by her Aunt Darlene. The cream-colored satin gown featured an Empire waistline and antique peach-colored flower trim.

The maid of honor was Lisa Brodner of Clinton Township.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Stephanie Wilhelm of Dearborn; Katie Van Gorder of Birmingham; Shannon Barr of Chicago; and April Sundrum of Troy.

The flower girls were the groom's sister, Kara Wilhelm of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Tess Van Gorder of Troy.

Attendants wore A-line Empire crepe de chine dresses in several pastel colors.

David Kwiatkowski of Roseville was the best man.

Groomsman were the bride's brothers, Kevin and Brian Van Gorder, both of Detroit; David Wilhelm of Harper Woods; and Nick Hattle of Roseville.

The mother of the bride wore a pastel yellow crepe pantsuit and a peach rose corsage.

The groom's mother wore a peach crepe dress with hand-painted flowers on a chiffon overlay. She wore a peach rose corsage.

Readers were James Wilhelm and Ashly Smedra. The harpist was Ceci Horodko.

Both the bride and the groom are students at Wayne State University and teachers at Bethel Learning Center.

The couple traveled to the Poconos, then to the bride's family cottage in Traverse City. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.



Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Chisholm

### Campbell-Chisholm

Jodeen Renee Campbell, daughter of James and Judith Campbell of Los Gatos, Calif., married John Daniel Chisholm, son of Daniel and Mildred Chisholm of Harrison Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Aug. 26, 2000.

The Rev. Joseph Rose officiated at the 12:30 p.m. ceremony at the mountainside home of the bride's parents. A reception was held at Le Mouton Noir in Saratoga, Calif.

The maid of honor was the groom's sister, Laura M. Chisholm of Kingwood, Texas.

The best man was the bride's brother, James Campbell of San Jose, Calif.

The bride earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of California at Irvine. She is a math teacher in San Jose.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from Alma College and a doctorate in chemistry from the University of California at Irvine. He is doing post-doctoral research at Stanford University.

The couple lives in San Jose.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gordon Wilhelm

### Van Gorder-Wilhelm

Hillary Van Gorder, daughter of Mark and Sherry Van Gorder of Detroit, married Peter Gordon Wilhelm, son of Peter and Alexandra Wilhelm of Grosse Pointe Farms, on July 29, 2000, on the terrace of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

# NEW ARRIVALS OF 2000

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 6th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 2000 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 25, 2001. Your child's picture, along with other 2000 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, not computer generated, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday, December 19th, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 5, 2001.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

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## The Babies of 2000

Thank you... and please return no later than December 19th, 2000 • December birth photos accepted until January 5, 2001

## Bon Secours Nursing Center's Fair is Nov. 11-12

The Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary will hold its annual "Christmas Fair Extraordinaire" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11 and 12, at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, Lakeland and Jefferson, between 10 and 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores.

Items for sale include unique, hand-made holiday decorations such as artwork, jewelry, toys, books, ladies' clothing, accessories and gifts for the home. Free valet parking will be provided.

Proceeds from the fair enhance the center's programs. For more information, call co-chairmen **Leta Black** at (810) 779-8966 or **Laura Beland** at (810) 779-6702.

Friday, Nov. 24, at Grosse Pointe South and proceeds up Fisher Road to Kercheval, then to the Village.

To join the parade with your golden retriever and your family or friends, call **Ro Arabia** at (313) 885-3647 with the names of those who will march, their mailing addresses and phone numbers as well as the names and number of golden retrievers that will march with you. Each participant must bring a poop-scooper.

All participants must be preregistered by 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5.

— Margie Reins Smith



Members of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary show a few of the items that will be available at the group's annual Christmas Fair Extraordinaire on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11 and 12.

**Soup's on:** "SoupCity 2000" will bring eight of Detroit's best restaurants together for a benefit for Detroit's Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS), an organization that helps homeless people become self-sufficient.

The event will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, at the Traffic Jam and Snug, located at Canfield and Second in downtown Detroit.

"SoupCity 2000" will feature the signature soups and breads of Twingos, the Whitney, Opus One, Majestic Cafe, Union Street, Trattoria Andiamo, the Traffic Jam and Avalon International Breads.

The Barb Payton Band and Mood Elevator, two up-and-coming Detroit bands, will provide the music. Admission is \$15 and includes all the soup and bread you can eat.

Grosse Pointer Beth McKeown is the marketing manager for COTS. Trattoria Andiamo is located in Grosse Pointe Woods. "Manager Joe Serventi didn't hesitate to say 'Yes' when I approached him to get involved," McKeown said. "This event will help fund our programs that feed, house and educate homeless people in Detroit."

**Parade floats:** The Parade Company is looking for volunteers to drive some of the 30-plus floats in this year's America's Thanksgiving Parade. Detroit's annual two-mile parade will take place, as always, on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 23, in downtown Detroit.

Each float team includes a driver, several spotters and animators. The Parade Company will teach you how to do it all.

Float driving school will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Parade Studio, 9600 Mount Elliott. To join the class, call **Jennifer Wells** at (313) 923-7400.

**Golden days:** Golden Retriever Rescue of Michigan, a nonprofit organization that provides foster homes and new homes for abandoned golden retrievers, will again participate in the annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade. The parade begins at 10:30 a.m.



### Harvest Harmony

The Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters Club will hold a membership appreciation gala, "Harvest Harmony," beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the historic Webber mansion. Contributions initiate membership in the Boosters Club and donations of \$100 or more will include tickets for two to attend the event. The evening will include hors d'oeuvres, wine, refreshments, and jazz by Dennis and April Tini.

The mission of the Boosters Club, which is a non-profit tax-exempt organization, is to support and enhance Grosse Pointe South's music program, its students and its director. Donations help provide student scholarships and help fund professional performing arts clinicians, costumes, competitions and performances.

From left, are Leo Nouhan, Ellen Bowen, Christ Bertakis, Sharon Nouhan, Helene Bertakis, Shelly Wagner, Jan Zajac, Lori Brophy, and Patrick Wagner. Not shown are Yvonne Barbe and Jean Hull. For an invitation to Harvest Harmony, call Hull at (313) 884-0697.



Joe Serventi, manager of Trattoria Andiamo in Grosse Pointe Woods, teams up with Beth McKeown of COTS for a benefit, "SoupCity 2000," on Monday, Nov. 6, at the Traffic Jam restaurant.

### Holiday cards, calendars benefit charitable groups

The Grosse Pointe News and the Connection newspapers will publish its annual list of holiday cards and calendars offered by local charitable groups.

Deadline is Thursday, Nov. 16. Send it to Margie Smith, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Charitable organizations with strong ties to Grosse Pointe should send us a sample card or calendar and details about how to order. Include information about how the proceeds will be used as well as the price, how to order, and a phone number to call for more information.

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### Jubilee raises funds

The Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary held a silent and live auction in September. The Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Jubilee was a silent and live auction that raised close to \$42,000 for the center's programs and projects.

Auction items included a round of golf with Detroit Red Wing Steve Yzerman, a one-year family membership to Otsego Ski Club, jewelry, weekend trips and more.

From left, are Carole Aldinger of Grosse Pointe Woods, auctioneer Kenneth Adler, and Cathy Andary of Grosse Pointe Farms. Not shown is Jeanne Meathe of Grosse Pointe Farms, who was the honorary chairman of the event and a founding member of the auxiliary.



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## When red and green make the holiday blues

By Thomas Mervak, Ph.D.  
Special Writer

The holiday season is one for family gatherings, indulgent meals and plenty of hustle and bustle. For some people, all that merry-making brings about or heightens feelings of sadness, loneliness or frustration. It's actually normal to experience some unhappiness during the holidays, but the "holiday blues" may hit harder when certain problems exist.



Thomas Mervak, Ph.D.

### When sadness prevails

Almost all of us miss loved ones who are not present, especially when we were involved with them in strong holiday traditions. If this is the first holiday season without a spouse or loved one, the time of year can be particularly difficult. Whether the person is absent due

to death, divorce or family conflict, great feelings of loneliness and sadness often result. Still others mourn the days of holidays gone by.

It's important not to repress sadness or grief. It's all right to cry, express your feelings or miss the person who isn't there. Many people try politely to cover up their sadness, so as not to "spoil" the holidays for others. Instead, reach out to people. They may be able to offer comfort and understanding, and they'll feel they are giving you a special gift by listening and offering support. Also take advantage of assistance that's available through your church or community.

It may help to become more involved in activities that you find worthwhile. For example, if you enjoy your church's Christmas pageant, offer to assist with costumes or rehearsals. This is also a good time to offer your service to others by volunteering at a community soup kitchen, animal shelter, nursing home or for another cause that you believe in.

While you may wish for a repeat of holidays from years past, be open-minded about new traditions. Your relatives may be eager to establish their own traditions. Instead of resisting, be enthusiastic and give them a try.

If being at home during the holiday season seems too daunting, travel is another alternative that may be a welcome reprieve. Sometimes just planning a winter trip can provide something to look forward to and will make rough days smoother.

The holidays should bring out the best in us, but they also can bring out the worst. Family conflicts often arise during this time, perhaps related to where to celebrate, whom to invite and even what to serve.

It could be that family relationships are typically strained and the family gathering is not a joyous time of fellowship, but an evening of uneasy hugs and careful conversation. Be realistic about family relationships and appreciate others for who they are, not what you'd like them to be. Embrace the spirit of the season by resolving differences where you can and remaining thankful for being together.

### Spending limits

If the purse strings are particularly tight, keep your priorities straight and don't fall victim to commercialism. Allowing yourself to worry over how costly or generous your gifts are is needless and can put a damper on your celebratory spirit. Set a budget and stick to it; try not to focus on what you can't buy, but on what you

can give. Perhaps a gift of your time, something you made or baked, or a card with a special note from you can take the place of a purchase.

Try substituting an evening of dessert and coffee for gift giving with friends. Talk to family members about setting limits and suggest a family gift drawing in which each person picks another's name and buys a small present only for that individual.

### Strain of the season

If you work full time or are doing your best just to keep up with daily responsibilities, the strain of additional chores can be unbearable. Lack of sleep, fatigue, and tension will result. Coming in contact with others at social gatherings increases your chances for getting sick, and too much rich food and drink can make anyone feel less than festive. Remember especially, that alcohol, which often flows freely during the season, is a depressant chemical and can rob you of restful sleep.

Look at the amount of time you have available and be realistic about what you can and cannot do. Don't schedule back-to-back activities or chores. Eliminate some obligations. Realize that if you're only able to bake one kind of cookie this year, the holiday is not ruined. Resolve to make more time for sleeping and resting. You'll enjoy the season much more when you aren't feeling pressured and tired.

Finally, if this holiday season is shaping up to be less than merry, be proactive. Bon Secours Cottage offers a free luncheon lecture, "Coping with the Holidays," from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at Cottage Hospital, boardrooms A and B, lower level.

The effects of grief and loss that can become magnified as the holidays approach will be discussed, and strategies for coping with these issues explored. Holiday stress and Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) will also be discussed. Call (810) 779-7900 for reservations.

If you find yourself feeling particularly blue, seek professional help. Call your family physician or the Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral Service, (800) 303-7315, and you will be referred to a qualified therapist who can help you deal with the holiday blues.

Thomas Mervak, Ph.D., is a licensed clinical psychologist and clinical director of Psychiatric Continuum of Care for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. Mervak will lead the "Coping with the Holidays" luncheon lecture.

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## St. John Hospital opens Hip and Knee Center

A new orthopedic center dedicated to the treatment of hip and knee pain has opened at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The St. John Hospital Hip and Knee Center is one of 200 designated joint care

centers across the United States and the only one in metropolitan Detroit. It provides comprehensive care for patients, most of whom are senior citizens who

require hip or knee replacement surgery. The setting is designed to be more upbeat and comfortable than traditional surgery settings.

"Patients don't wear hospital gowns on this unit," said Heidi Kalinowski, program director for the center. "We provide them with T-shirts and shorts and they are eased back into activities of daily living by simulating those activities right here in the hospital."

Among the activities patients can enjoy prior to and after their surgery are putt-putt golf, hair styling services and gourmet dinners. They actually spend very little time in their beds in order to reinforce the idea that patients are not sick.

Since the center opened in September, about 125 people

have attended free hip and knee pain seminars to find out their options for the treatment of joint pain. Not all of these people required replacement surgery. Some respond to non-surgical treatments that can help control their pain, stiffness or swelling. But if they do need replacement surgery, they can receive an immediate referral to one of St. John Hospital's 15 staff orthopedic surgeons right at the seminar.

Seminars are scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 2; Friday, Nov. 17; and Thursday, Dec. 7, in the Medical Education Building near the rear entrance of St. John Hospital on Moross near Mack. Free parking is available in the hospital's rear lot.

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Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Woods and Township of Grosse Pointe and Lake Township, who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. **NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2000.** Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

The office of the City Clerk of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Grosse Pointe, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week, the City of Grosse Pointe Park will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe and Lake Township will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday each week. All offices will be open on Saturday, November 4, 2000, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballot. **HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2000 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.**

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## Most people don't follow their doctor's instructions

Have you taken your medication today?

More than half of all Americans with chronic diseases such as high blood pressure and heart disease do not follow doctors' orders. And only 50 percent of men and 68 percent of women recognize regular medical checkups as important to staying well.

The American Heart Association has identified the failure of people to follow appropriate treatment recommendations as a national hidden health threat and has begun an aggressive education and awareness program.

The program recommends regular doctor visits to monitor your blood pressure and cholesterol levels, setting priorities, staying on track and living healthier.

Discuss behavior changes to lose weight, quit smoking or begin an exercise program with your healthcare provider. It's usually not advisable to tackle everything at once.

If your doctor prescribes a

medication, be sure to ask questions about benefits, how and when to take the medication and any possible side effects. Then take it exactly as prescribed, never miss a dose, and don't stop taking it just because you feel better.

"The American Heart Association has a new consumer brochure, 'Knock Out America's Hidden Health Threat,' that outlines all this information," says Michael Michalski, chairman of the board-elect of the American Heart Association's Midwest Affiliate.

The new brochure is aimed at helping consumers learn about the importance of following a health regimen. It features a handy, tear-off wallet card to help you track your medications, cholesterol, weight and blood pressure, as well as tips to help you become a champion of your own health.

Other recommendations in the brochure address how to take steps to lower your

blood pressure or blood cholesterol, maintain a healthy weight, moderate your use of alcohol and be more physically active.

"If a medical treatment, lifestyle suggestion or medication isn't working for you, talk to your doctor about other options that may work better. This booklet can help get you started on developing and sticking to a health plan," says Michalski.

You can receive a free copy of the American Heart Association's "Knock Out America's Hidden Health Threat" booklet by calling (800) 242-8721.

The American Heart Association spent about \$327 million during fiscal year 1998-99 on research support, public and professional education and community programs. With more than three million volunteers, the American Heart Association is the largest voluntary health organization fighting heart disease, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases, which annually kill more than 950,000 Americans.

For additional information on heart disease and stroke, visit the AMA Web site at: [www.americanheart.org/CAP](http://www.americanheart.org/CAP) or call (800) 242-8721.

## Hospital offers infant/child CPR class

Learn how Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) can save a life by signing up for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services' infant and child life support class.

The class covers "One-



**Be sure to talk to your physician or pharmacist if you have questions about a new prescription or how to use it.**

## Pharmacists offer tips for safe prescription use

Bon Secours Cottage Pharmacies have advice about using prescription drugs safely and effectively:

- Always tell your physician or other health care providers about all medications you are currently taking, including prescriptions, over-the-counter medications, dietary and herbal supplements, vitamins, minerals, laxatives, pain relievers and sleep aids.

- Before accepting a new medication, always inform your physician or other health care provider about allergies or any adverse medication reactions you

have experienced.

- Request information about all medications prescribed in terms that you can understand.

- Before accepting a new medication from the pharmacy, be sure the container is labeled with the medication's name, directions for use and how it should be stored. Be sure you can read any handwritten information on the label.

- Take notes on what you learn at your doctor's office and pharmacy, and call or visit your physician or pharmacist if you have questions or concerns.

## Learn to live with diabetes

The Bon Secours Cottage Adult Outpatient Diabetes Resource Center was recently awarded education recognition by the American Diabetes Association (ADA) and certification by the Michigan Department of Public Health. This prestigious award is given to education programs that demonstrate quality through a rigorous and detailed peer review process.

The Center offers educational literature, videotapes, and outpatient counseling to help individuals "live well" with diabetes. Located at 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores, the Center is a key component of the successful Outpatient Diabetes Program that emphasizes education as the primary factor in successfully managing diabetes. According to Vivian Brzezicki, outpatient diabetes program coordinator, diabetes can be a difficult disease to live with, because everything individuals eat affects their blood sugar levels. But with the proper education, diabetes can be effectively managed.

At the Center, individual counseling is offered to patients on topics which include diet, exercise, foot care, administering insulin injections, and more. Visitors can view educational videos at the facility or check them out to watch at home with family members.

Persons need not be enrolled in the Bon Secours Cottage Outpatient Diabetes Program to use the Resource Center for counseling or to get educational materials to help them manage their disease. However, a physician referral is required and appointments are necessary. Call (810) 779-7661.

## Heart screening offered

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers monthly heart-health screenings that evaluate cardiovascular risk factors by measuring total cholesterol, HDL (good cholesterol), triglycerides and glucose levels using the lipid profile check and the Heart Test risk questionnaire. You receive your results within minutes and a health promotion specialist will discuss ways to lessen your risk factors. Recommendations are provided for follow-up programs.

Heart-health evaluations are offered from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Thursdays, Nov. 2 or Dec. 7, in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$25 a person.

To schedule an appointment, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For accurate test results, a 12-hour fast is necessary — prescribed medications, water and black coffee or tea are allowed.

# Bon Secours Cottage WoundCare Center Help. Hope. Healing.

As many as 5 million Americans suffer from non-healing, complex wounds resulting from diabetes, pressure ulcers, poor circulation, and other debilitating conditions. This inability to heal is painful, costly, stressful and time-consuming for the patient, the patient's family and the physician. To address the growing need for individualized care and treatment, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services has opened the WoundCare Center, an outpatient service at Cottage Hospital.

## A Multidisciplinary Approach.

Our team of health care professionals works in collaboration with each patient's primary care physician, carefully designing and managing an individualized treatment program to:

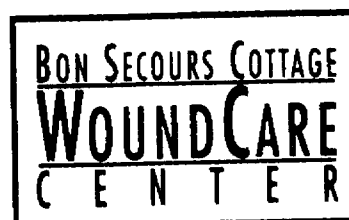
- Shorten patient recovery
- Prevent prolonged or permanent disability
- Educate patients and families
- Improve overall quality of life
- Return to normal activity as soon as possible

## In Partnership with Your Physician.

Our team treats the chronic wound and its symptoms while the referring physician monitors and treats the under-lying medical condition. The desired result: effective care management.

## To Learn More.

Ask your Bon Secours Cottage primary care physician about the WoundCare Center. We treat patients — by appointment only — from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The Bon Secours Cottage WoundCare Center. Offering help, hope and healing for you and your loved ones.



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## The Pastor's Corner

## Prayer and the news

By a Christian Scientist

Just a few months ago, the news was heavily dominated by concern over the ability of computer systems to make a smooth transition from the year 1999 to 2000.

This got me to thinking: Here was a problem that, if not recognized, faced and solved, could have posed enormous threats to the health, safety and economy of millions. The news played an important role in bringing this situation to people's attention. People responded with diligent action.

Solutions that bless all parties involved aren't always easy to come by. But in families, schools, communities, businesses, governments and among entire nations, such solutions are sorely needed.

Even as we hear, or are involved in, the news events or today, God is saying: "Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness" (Isa. 41:10).

God is divine love, the one universal and ever-present Father and Mother of all. One God. One voice.

This same voice speaks directly to the consciousness of each one of us. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," written by Mary Baker Eddy, says, "Christ is the true idea voicing good, the divine message from God to men speaking to the human consciousness." (page 332)

The message we hear when we listen to the voice of God is that we are made in His image, and are therefore spiritual, unlimited, good, whole and pure — like Him. We are governed by his supreme law of love and not by the often unmerciful laws of materiality and mortality that threaten to undermine our health and harmony.

Listening to God's voice changes people. It breaks down the limited, unhealthy views we have mistakenly held about ourselves and other people. It replaces those views with better views that are truer to God. It's through prayer that our thoughts become clearer, our bodies healthier, our characters purer, our lives more useful.

An important aspect of my prayers in regard to the news is to want to be receptive to what's true of each man, woman and child in the eyes of God. When I let God's voice guide my thinking as I listen to, read and watch news reports, I'm much more careful about what I gather into thought, how I digest it mentally and how I discuss it with others.

I'm much less quick to judge people, or to form biased opinions about the way things are going or ought to go. Often, this means pausing to ask God for new spiritual light on some issue, and trusting that God is imparting this light, right now, to the consciousness of everyone — and that, therefore, we can all hear the solution that's best for everyone.

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## Choir presents Pointe pianist

The Detroit Concert Choir will present "A Fantasy for Chorus and Orchestra" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Seligman Performing Arts Center at Detroit Country Day School in Beverly Hills.

Pianist Charles Oh of Grosse Pointe Woods will perform. Directed by Gordon Nelson, the concert will feature Mozart's Solennes de Vesperae, Beethoven's Choral Fantasia and selections from Bach's Magnificat in D.

A wine and cheese reception will be held after the concert, in honor of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. Tickets are \$22 in advance; seniors and students, \$18. Call (313) 882-0118.



## FELC presents

## 'Annie Warbucks'

The Open Door Series at First English Lutheran Church will present its annual LIFE (Laughter and Inspiration at First English) musical dinner theater, "Annie Warbucks," on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11, at the church. The musical is a sequel to "Annie," with many of the same characters plus some additional heroes and villains.

Dinner is served at 6 p.m. each day and the play begins at 7:30 p.m. An additional matinee (with no meal) will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. Tickets for dinner and play are \$16.50; \$13.50 for students; for the play only are \$8; \$5 for students. To make reservations for dinner, call the church at (313) 884-5040 by Monday, Nov. 6. First English Lutheran is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Above, from left, cast members Lisa Gavin, Judy Clubb and Patrick Sharpe rehearse for the performance. Below, from left, are Patty Villegas and Sarajane Kaye.

## Choirmaster to be honored

The 1662 Prayer Book Service of Evensong will be sung at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. The Christ Church Choir of Men and Girls will perform the Bach cantata "Bide with Us," as part of the church's year-long commemoration of the 250th anniversary of Bach's death.

The community is invited to this free concert.

Afterward, D. Frederic DeHaven, organist and choirmaster at Christ church since 1975, will be honored at a 25th anniversary reception in the church's Undercroft. Former choristers and friends of the Christ church music program are invited. Call the church office at (313) 885-4841.



Frederic DeHaven

## Benefit organ concert slated

"Three Men and a Lady" will play the Holtkamp organ at a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. The concert is a benefit for the organ fund of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Organists will be Eric Miller, choir director of St. Paul Lutheran; the Rev. Robert Rimbo, bishop of Southeast Michigan Synod, ELCA; Rodney Schrank, founder of MorningStar Music, St. Louis; and Linda Bauer Schrank, organist and music director at St. Paul Lutheran.

Selections will include the works of J.S. Bach, Barber, Buxtehude, Brahms, D'Aquin, Vaughan Williams and more.

Tickets are \$20 for adults; \$15 for seniors; \$10 for children under 18. A reception will follow in the church's Undercroft.

## Jazz vespers to be offered at Memorial

Music at Memorial will present a Jazz Vespers Service beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. Performers will be Judie Cochill, jazz singer; Cliff Monear, pianist; Nick Calandro, bassist; Ennix Buchanan, drummer; and Larry Nozero, saxist. The service will celebrate the blessings of life through readings, prayers and music.

The performers will meet guests after the service at a reception in the church's Fellowship Hall.

A free-will offering will be taken. Parking is available behind and adjacent to the church.

For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

## Babies

## Katherine Lynne Link

Sally and Dave Link of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Lynne Link, born Oct. 6, 2000.

Maternal grandparents are Bill and Lynne Mogk of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late James N. Spilos.

Paternal grandparents are Barbara Link of Torch Lake and the late Heinz E. Link.

## Alexander Michael Azar

Michael and Susan Azar, of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Alexander Michael Azar, born Oct. 8, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Barbara and Andrew Cleek of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Jean and Ahmad Azar of Grosse Pointe Shores. Great-grandmother is Adele Moroun of the City of Grosse Pointe.

## Meetings

## G.P. Shores Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at the home of Lois Martin. Co-hostesses will be June Friskorn and Mary Krueger. The program will be "Bearded Iris," by Ann Cline.

## Newcomers

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club's annual Feather Bowling Tournament will be held from 5:45 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Cadieux Cafe. Mike and Beth Kelly are chairmen of the event.

Membership in the club is open to any couple new to the Grosse Pointe area within the last few years. The mission is to stimulate friendship and promote

social interaction in the community. For more information, call (313) 824-6885.

## Detroit Alumnae Panhel

The Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association will honor its new president, Janice Malace of Sterling Heights, and vice president, Sue Auch of Grosse Pointe Shores, at a tea on Sunday, Nov. 5, at the home of Janet Ferguson. Donations for the Ronald McDonald House will be collected.

The Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association was organized in 1918 and is part of the National Panhellenic Conference. It provides scholarships each year for women who are attending colleges and universities in Michigan.

## WORSHIP SERVICES

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10:10 Education Hour  
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E-mail: gwpchurch@aol.com

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Parents need to do homework, learn about drugs

It is no secret that we live in an age of information overload. An Internet search of the words "drug and alcohol abuse" at Google.com, for example, generated 440,000 responses in just seconds.

Yet, how many parents could tell the difference between a baggie of tea from the co-op and a baggie of marijuana? How many would know how to determine if their child's animated talkativeness was youthful exuberance or a symptom of cocaine or methamphetamine use?

How does a parent sort out bad information about drugs from accurate and helpful information? Remember the Blue Star LSD scare? In their efforts to protect and inform, well-meaning people, organiza-

tions and corporations perpetuated a hoax for over 20 years that LSD tattoos of popular cartoon characters could cause hallucinations — even death — when a child touched one. There is no such thing as an LSD tattoo, but despite efforts to debunk this urban myth, it lives on.

Fortunately, parents who want to educate themselves about drug abuse and prevention don't have to look very far. For instance, the government's Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) maintains a national clearinghouse of printed and audiovisual materials on illegal and legal drugs. Call (800) 788-2800 or visit their web site at [www.health.org](http://www.health.org) for more information.

Another handy resource is a new book called "Dangerous Drugs: An Easy-to-Use Reference for Parents and Professionals" (Hazelden, 2000) by Carol Falkowski. This book is a clear, concise guide to illegal drugs of abuse such as marijuana, heroin, cocaine, LSD and methamphetamines, as well as legal substances such as alcohol, nutritional supplements and cigarettes.

Falkowski has researched trends and dangers of drug use since 1986, and is one of 20 researchers in the United States who participates in an ongoing drug abuse surveillance network of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. She says she wrote "Dangerous Drugs" for parents, teachers, counselors, and others who want to

know the big picture about drug use, abuse and treatment — not just the basic science. She gives indicators and effects of use, signs of overdose, and she tells readers about the short- and long-term consequences of a particular drug.

Parents who do their homework can learn much from credible researchers like Falkowski. They could discover how one out of five eighth-graders inhaled common household or industrial products at least once to get high. They could learn to suspect inhalant abuse if a child seems dizzy or light-headed, has a rash around his or her mouth, has red eyes and a runny nose or paint stains on his body or clothing. They could learn that inhalants are poisons,

not drugs, and that they can result in Sudden Sniffing Death Syndrome.

Falkowski says that for drug and alcohol prevention efforts to be effective, kids must get the same message from many messengers. For example, because inhalants are poisons, kids should hear about their dangers in science and health classes as well as during a drug education class.

A 1997 study published by the National Institute of Health indicated that parents who stay involved in their children's lives and who communicate clear expectations and consequences for their children's behavior positively influence the decisions their children make about drugs and alcohol.

And the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism recently found that people who began drinking after they turned 21 were far less likely to become alcohol abusers or alcohol dependent than

those who started drinking at a younger age.

Believe it or not, your children are listening to what you have to say about drugs, so it's crucial that your information is solid and trustworthy. It takes more than clever sound bites like "just say no," which can become meaningless. It takes straightforward communication by non-alarmed adults who have taken the time to sort drug facts from drug fiction. It takes drug-savvy parents who make talking about drugs with kids an ongoing process.

To learn more about the book "Dangerous Drugs," call (888) 535-9485.

*This chemical health column is provided by Hazelden, a non-profit agency based in Center City, Minn. that offers a wide range of information and services relating to addiction and recovery. For more resources on substance abuse, call (888) 535-9485 or check its Web site at [www.hazelden.org](http://www.hazelden.org).*

Cancer researcher honored by Karmanos Institute



Fred Miller, Ph.D., of Grosse Pointe Farms was honored recently at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute's "Heroes of Breast Cancer" luncheon.

The annual event recognizes local individuals, corporations and community organizations that have distinguished themselves by educating women and their families about breast cancer, by conducting breast cancer research and by promoting breast cancer awareness, early detection, treatment and survivorship.

Miller is a professor at the Karmanos Cancer Institute and the Department of Pathology at Wayne State University's Medical School.

He was honored for his breast cancer research accomplishments, including establishing a cell line model of normal breast cells that helps researchers understand how genetic alterations can lead from breast lesions to invasive cancer.

BENEFIT  
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Do, by Hair Co. will be sponsoring a cut-a-thon to raise funds for Evan Wouters. Evan is the son of the late Christopher Wouters, the Warren Police Officer who passed away on October 11, 2000.

Anyone who would like to participate in this event may come to the salon on Sunday, November 5 from 12 - 4 p.m.

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## This healthy pasta is for olive lovers

At any given moment something could happen in your life that would drastically change your eating habits, whether it be temporary or for the rest of your life. If you enjoy really good food you're going to need good recipes to keep your palate pleased. This past summer my brother-in-law Chris Maccio (we refer to him as the latter) underwent life-changing heart surgery. I've been investigating healthy recipes for him to try knowing that he has always appreciated food with robust flavor and spice.

This week's feature is a simple pasta dish that begins with a chopped olive paste that you will certainly find other ideas for as well. I pulled the recipe from Veggie Life, a quarterly magazine full of recipes for a healthy lifestyle.

### Chopped Olive Paste

1/2 cup flat leaf fresh parsley  
1 1/2 cups (12 oz.) mixed olives of choice, drained measure  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
1 tablespoon capers (optional)  
Salt and black pepper to taste

In a food processor, pulse the parsley until coarsely chopped. Add the



olives, olive oil and capers. Pulse until chopped to desired consistency. Season to taste with salt and pepper. If properly stored in the refrigerator, this will keep for up to one month.

**Pasta with 'Pepperoni,' Peas and Olive Paste**  
8 oz. uncooked pasta, any variety  
1 10 oz. package frozen peas  
4 oz. vegetarian pepperoni, sliced  
1/2 cup mixed olive paste at room temperature  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
Grated Parmesan or Romano cheese (optional)

In a large pot of boiling water, cook the pasta according to directions. With a minute or two boiling time remaining, add the peas to the pot. The water will stop boiling. Return the pot to a boil,

remove from heat and drain the pasta and peas. Transfer to a large bowl and toss immediately with the pepperoni, olive paste and olive oil. Toss in some grated Parmesan or Romano cheese if you wish. It's ready to serve.

I couldn't find vegetarian pepperoni at the grocery store but I did find Hormel turkey pepperoni, which is very low in saturated fat and tastes much like the real "roni." Any health food store should carry a vegetarian pepperoni product. If fat is not an issue in your life, go for the greasy, tasty version of the little red rounds.

I used kalamata, unstuffed green, and anchovy stuffed green olives for my paste. You can choose any combination of your favorite stuffed or unstuffed olives. If you use a canned black olive, capers are a good addition. (I added capers.) Add any fresh herbs to your olive paste to enhance its flavor.

I made a feta and olive paste quiche with some of the extra olive paste (which the magazine actually called a sauce, but it isn't pourable).

This unique pasta dish was a breeze to throw together which makes it a great mid-week supper choice. Clip and save it for the heart patient in your life.

Hey Maccio, this one's for you.

## MOMS Club starts Grosse Pointe chapter

The MOMS Club, a national, nonprofit group for at-home mothers, is starting a new chapter in Grosse Pointe. The group will hold an open house for prospective members at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. Mothers are invited to bring their children with them.

"With so many mothers working outside the home today, it can be difficult for stay-at-home mothers to meet each other," said Shari Garrett, co-founder and president of the Grosse Pointe chapter. "The MOMS

Club allows at-home mothers to get together in a supportive atmosphere. That's what our name stands for: Moms Offering Moms Support."

"We're going to have monthly meetings with interesting speakers and topics for discussion, park play days, special family outings and holiday activities," said Janis Garan, co-founder and administrative vice president. "We'll also have a chance to give back to the community each year with a service project benefiting needy children."

The group will sponsor

activity groups who share similar interests such as playgroups for preschoolers, babysitting co-ops, book clubs, a monthly MOMS Night Out, lunch get-togethers, and arts and crafts.

The group will meet during the day and mothers may bring children to anything the club plans. The group is not affiliated with a religious or political party and does not advocate any particular parenting style, Garrett said.

For more information, call (313) 640-9847 or (313) 885-2869 or visit [www.momscub.org](http://www.momscub.org).



## IBEX board

The 2000-01 board of directors for IBEX are seated, from left: Curt Tutag, publicity chairman; Nancy Renick, president; and Peggy Brophy, corresponding secretary. In the back row, from left, are Ellen Cooper, treasurer; Debi Ihrie, hospitality chairman; Jana Brownell, membership chairman; Emigh Litch, recording secretary; Arlene Lewis, vice president; and Lynn Campbell, program chairman.

## Engagements



Kathryn West and Jeffrey Adams

### West-Adams

Jim and Marie West of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn West, to Jeffrey Adams, son of John and Marve Adams of Grosse Pointe Farms. A March wedding is planned.

Jones graduated from Oakland University with a

December wedding is planned.

West earned a bachelor of arts degree in English literature from Miami University and is working toward a master of architecture degree at the University of Oregon.

Adams earned a bachelor of science degree in finance from Miami University. He is working toward a juris doctorate at the University of Oregon.

### Jones-Wright

Vernon and Sharon Jones of Troy have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Jones, to Lucas Wright, son of Alan and Emma Wright of Grosse Pointe Farms. A March wedding is planned.

Jones graduated from Oakland University with a

bachelor of science degree in human resource development. She is a corporate recruiter for the automobile industry.

Wright graduated from Northwood University and works for Hackett Brass in Detroit.



Lisa Jones and Lucas Wright

## Al-Anon and Alateen supports families and friends of alcoholics

Do you feel like you are always holding your breath? Every time the door opens in your home, do you fear who it might be? Do you wonder whether your spouse, parent or friend will be mean, violent, subdued or withdrawn — someone totally different from who he or she is when not drinking?

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And help is out there.

For nearly 50 years, Al-Anon has been a constant resource for families and friends of alcoholics. Beginning with 87 groups, it has grown into a worldwide fellowship of 30,000 groups in 112 countries.

Families and friends of alcoholics usually require medical and mental health care for various symptoms, according to the 1999 Al-Anon/Alateen membership survey. The survey represents Al-Anon's sixth study of a 3 percent sample of Al-Anon groups and a 10 percent sample of Alateen groups in the United States and Canada, with a 23 percent combined response rate.

In the survey, 88 percent of Al-Anon members said the alcoholic's drinking affects their mental health

and well-being, 80 percent said the alcoholic's drinking affects their ability to function daily at work or home, and 67 percent said the alcoholic's drinking affects their overall health status.

Al-Anon members also rated the benefits of their recovery program on a three-point scale:

- Health/well being - 2.9
- Increased ability to function daily at home and work 2.9
- Better overall health status - 2.8

Survey results show that more than half of all Al-Anon members and 40 percent of the Alateens (young Al-Anon members, usually teenagers, whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking) received professional help before attending Al-Anon or Alateen. After becoming involved in Al-Anon, 50 percent seek medical treatment or counseling.

Al-Anon, based on the Twelve-Step program of Alcoholics Anonymous, provides non-professional mutual support to families and friends of alcoholics.

For more information, visit Al-Anon/Alateen on the web at [www.al-anon.alateen.org](http://www.al-anon.alateen.org), or call the local metro Detroit area Al-Anon office at (248) 888-8586 or write to: Al-Anon Family

Groups, Inc., 1600 Corporate Landing Parkway, Virginia Beach, VA 23454-5617.

## Spa helps those recovering from surgery

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services has introduced a fresh, new approach for those recovering from joint replacement surgery at Bon Secours Hospital. "Spa by the Shore" is aimed at soothing and revitalizing the body, mind and spirit, using a full range of holistic therapies in a restorative spa setting that includes massage therapy, aromatherapy, music therapy and hydrotherapy.

The Bon Secours Cottage Orthopedic Program delivers exceptional care and outstanding results, according to Cindi Mosher, director of Orthopedics and Neurosurgery.

"Through our new, expanded recovery program, we combine the best of both worlds — advanced medicine and physical rehabilitation, and holistic therapies," she said. "This healthy balance of treatments revitalizes your body, refreshes your mind and renews your spirit."

To learn more about the latest techniques and therapies for hip and knee joint replacement surgeries and the "Spa by the Shore" recovery program, attend a free "Evening at the Spa," sponsored by Bon Secours Cottage Orthopedics. The next program will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, at St. Philomena Social Hall, 4351 Marseilles, Detroit. Preregistration is required. Call (810) 779-7900.

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## Thursday, Nov. 2 Curtain up

The curtain is rising on the 2000-2001 season of Grosse Pointe Theatre with the romantic musical comedy *She Loves Me*, through Saturday, Nov. 18. Performances will be offered in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$18. Call (313) 881-4004. Open your play date with a Buffet Dinner, at 6:30 p.m., in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. Dinner reservations must be made at least two days in advance. The fee is \$15. Call (313) 881-7511.

## Friday, Nov. 3 Religious repast

Nourish your body and spirit by partaking in a Men's Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. James Beall of Bethesda Christian Church, will be the featured speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

## Art of giving

Perfect the art of giving by partaking in the annual Empty Bowls Fundraiser for Gleaners Food Bank at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit, Friday, Nov. 3, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Guests will share a meal of soups, breads and water, donated by area restaurants. Fees range from \$10 to \$20 for bowls. No presales available. Call (313) 822-0954.

## Cash comedy

Laugh at the hilarious antics of a middle age accountant when the Eastpointe Players stage the comedy *Funny Monday*, Friday, Nov. 3 through Saturday, Nov. 11, in the Linenger Auditorium of the Eastpointe Community Center, 16435 Eight Mile in Eastpointe. Performances will be offered on Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 5, at 2 p.m. A special dinner performance will be offered on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. Dinner performance tickets are \$18. Advance play tickets are \$9 for adults and \$7 for students. Tickets at the door are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Call (810) 757-0421.

## Refreshments for the soul

Feed your soul with Refreshed By the Gospel: Drinking from the Same Well, a free ecumenical program and reception marking the 10th anniversary celebration of the Lay Theological Academy, Friday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m., in Christ Episcopal Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Festivities continue on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, with Cup of Learning: Drinking from the Same Well, the first in a series of ecumenical Bible studies focusing on the Gospel of Luke. Call (313) 885-4841.

## Saturday, Nov. 4 Prayerful program

Deepening Your Prayer Life is the intent of a Retreat, Saturday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at Heart of Jesus Prayer Center, 21151 Thirteen Mile in St. Clair Shores. The fee is \$30. Call (810) 415-0709.

## Delicious auction

Treat your taste buds to the annual Chili Cook-Off and Baked Goods Auction, Saturday, Nov. 4, from 5 to 9 p.m., at Trinity Episcopal Church, 30205 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Proceeds benefit The McRest program. Tickets are \$5. Call (810) 294-0740.

## Sunday, Nov. 5 Russian rhapsody

Violinist Mischa Lakirovich will join the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra in opening its 48th season with *From Russia With Love*, a celebration of Russian music, Sunday, Nov. 5, at 3 p.m., in the Auditorium of Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets for this program, which will be sponsored by The Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation, are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors or free for students ages 18 and under. Call (313) 885-5455.

## Stylish benefit

Do, By Hair Company, 15229 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, is holding a Cut-A-Thon, Sunday, Nov. 5, from noon to 4 p.m., to benefit Evan Wouters, son of slain Warren Police Officer Christopher Wouters. Customers can pay \$25 for a haircut, \$12 for a manicure and \$10 for a chair massage. All funds will be donated to

the Wouters family. Call (313) 822-8080.

## Evensong

Christ Episcopal Church will echo with the music of Herbert Howells during an Evensong service, Sunday, Nov. 5, at 4:30 p.m. Call (313) 885-4841.

## Monday, Nov. 6 Beneficial bids

Make your reservations by Monday, Nov. 6, to attend the 12th annual Michigan Parkinson Gala Benefit Dinner/Auction, Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Proceeds, which will be matched by The Parkinson Alliance, will fund innovative research. Tickets are \$150. Call (248) 433-1011.

## Michigan blooms

Naturalist Julie Champion will share her 35 mm color slides of Michigan Wildflowers during a Grosse Pointe Cinema League travelogue and reception, Monday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$4 or \$2 for students. Call (810) 774-9471.

## Tuesday, Nov. 7 Goods n' goodies

Take home a super selection of goods and goodies from the Bake and Craft Sale at Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, Tuesday, Nov. 7, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call (810) 779-0730.

## Veterans honored

The AMVETS Ladies Auxiliary invites you to honor those who served their country well during a Veterans' Day Dinner, Tuesday, Nov. 7, from 5 to 8:30 p.m., at the AMVETS Post # 121, 22427 Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$8 for adults or \$3.50 for children under the age of 10. Call (810) 775-6960.

## Thursday, Nov. 9 Healing love

Jeff and Debra Jay, authors of *Love First: A New Approach to Intervention*, will host a workshop on the spiritual aspects of alcoholism and drug abuse during a Cup of Healing: Spiritual Dynamics of Addiction and Recovery, Thursday, Nov. 9, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in Rooms A and B of the Parish Center at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 575 Ballantyne in Grosse Pointe Shores. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 884-5554.

## Saturday, Nov. 11 Gifts galore

Find holiday gifts galore for the entire family during the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary's Christmas Fair Extraordinaire, Saturday, Nov. 11 and Sunday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, 26001 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Proceeds benefit Nursing Care Center programs. Call (810) 779-6702.

## Holiday happening

Get your holiday gift giving off to a great start with unique offerings from more than 90 exhibitors at the 14th Annual Holiday Arts & Crafts Bazaar at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores, Saturday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (810) 779-6111.

## Live & Learn Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Make your reservations by Friday, Nov. 3 to find the answer to the question: Where is Patagonia? during an Adventure Series 2000-2001 Dinner/Travelogue presentation, Tuesday, Nov. 7. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., the movie will begin at 8 p.m. The fees are \$14.50 for the dinner and \$5.50 for

the film or \$20 for the package. Delve into the lives of three French Impressionist painters during Evenings in Paris and A Day in The Country, Thursdays, Nov. 9, Nov. 30 and Dec. 14, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$48 for the series or \$18 per lecture. Learn to balance your work and family when behavioral health consultant Lynne DeGrande presents *Get A Life!* Thursday, Nov. 9, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$10. Sign on to Everything E-Mail, Thursday, Nov. 9, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$24. Art historian Michael Farrell will lead a Historic Church Tour: Part II, Friday, Nov. 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Stops include the Shrine of the Little Flower, Sweetest Heart of Mary and Trinity Episcopal. The fee is \$60. Pre-register for classes using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-mail: [www.warmemorial.org](http://www.warmemorial.org), or phone at (313) 881-7511.

## Art appreciation

Develop a greater appreciation for art of all kinds through courses and experiences offered at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Take in the free video *Portrait of an Artist: Frida Kahlo*, running continuously in the Prentiss Court Screening Room, through Thursday, Nov. 30. Learn the art of folding paper during free Origami Drop-In Workshops, Thursdays, Nov. 2 and Nov. 9, from noon to 3 p.m. Baroque dancers Marie-Nathalie Lacoursiere and Edgar Tumak will headline a World Music Series performance during Hudson's First Friday programs, Friday, Nov. 3, from 6 to 9 p.m. Additional offerings include an Insider's View of a photography exhibit, a Mexican Paper Cutting Drop-In Workshop, an Artist at Work demonstration, Drawing in the Galleries and a Detroit Film Theatre screening of *Venus Beauty Institute*. Families can spend quality time with tall tales during a free Storytelling program, Saturday, Nov. 4, at 2 p.m. Turn recycled materials into Folk Art Toys or expand your talents by Drawing in the Galleries during free Drop-In Workshops, Sunday, Nov. 5, from noon to 4 p.m. On that same date, at 2 p.m., view *Deserts* during a free Bill Viola Video Festival showing. Experiment with a variety of materials during an Introduction to Drawing Adult Class, Tuesdays, Nov. 7 to Dec. 5, from 4 to 6 p.m. Learn traditional and contemporary approaches to composing a story in paint during a Narrative Painting Adult Class, Wednesdays, Nov. 8 to Dec. 13, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The fees for both classes are \$50 or \$40 for DIA members. Pre-registration is required for some courses. Call (313) 833-4249.

**Assumption offerings**  
Make your Fall fabulous at the Assumption Cultural Center, with a full schedule of classes and events. Serve up Filo Favorites during a Great Foods of Greece program, Monday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. The fee is \$10. Reach a new state of well-being through body movement by signing up for a six-week Kalosomatics Mini Session, beginning Monday, Nov. 6. Classes will be offered Mondays through Fridays, from 9 to 10 a.m.; Mondays and Wednesdays, from 4 to 5 or 7 to 8 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6 to 7 p.m. Classes will also be offered, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7 to 8 p.m. or Saturdays, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. The fees for each of these programs are \$35 for two days or \$49 for three days. Seniors pay \$26 for 2 days; \$37 for three days. Teens can hit the road with Segment I of Ace Drivers Education, Monday, Nov. 20 through Thursday, Dec. 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$270. Segment II Ace Driver Education classes will be

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offered Monday, Nov. 6, Tuesday, Nov. 7 and Monday, Nov. 13, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$50. Learn to make Healthy Nails By Yourself, Tuesday, Nov. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$8. Improve your game with Bridge: Bid Better, Play Better, Tuesdays, beginning Nov. 7, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$48. Find out What Every Woman Needs to Know About Her Financial Future during a free program, Thursday, Nov. 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. Photographer Rosh Sillars can teach you to Capture That Special Moment, Thursday, Nov. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$15. Take advantage of Free Blood Pressure Screenings, Thursday, Nov. 9, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wayne County Community College offers a wide variety of opportunities to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. Master the elements of Word Processing during an Overview of Word, Tuesdays, beginning Nov. 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$75. Enjoy Getting Assertive with your small business, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Tuesday, Nov. 7. The fee is \$105. Pre-registration is required for most courses. Call (810) 779-6111.

## Historic opportunity

The Detroit Historical Society is offering a free New Volunteer Orientation, Saturday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Interested adults can learn to help staff Society and Museum programs and participate on the Black Historical Sites Committee. Call (313) 833-0481.

## Senior fun 'n' games

From ballroom and line dancing lessons to computer education, card tournaments, luncheons and more, the St. Clair Shores Senior Activities Center, 20000 Stephens, offers a full calendar of fun. Sign up for a free Fliers and Posters Computer Classes, Wednesday, Nov. 15, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The United States Post Office on Wheels will be at the SAC to meet your needs, Wednesdays, Nov. 15 and Nov. 29. Get all of your holiday shopping done during a bus trip to Great Lakes Crossing, Wednesday, Nov. 15, departing at 9:15 a.m. The fee is \$4. Make your reservation today for upcoming Tour Company Trips to the Niagara Falls Casino, Biloxi, Miss., New Orleans, La., an Old Fashioned Christmas in London, Ontario and The Rockettes Christmas Spectacular at Detroit's Fox Theatre. Dates and fees vary. The Center is open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 10 p.m. and Thursday evenings, from 6 to 9 p.m. Call (810) 445-0996.

## Ford House

Experience the grandeur of an Auto Baron lifestyle with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours will be offered, on the hour weekdays and on the hour and half-hour weekends, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room is open Tuesday through

Sunday, 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 Passes are available for \$18. Call (313) 884-4222.

## Literary views

Seniors can share their literary views during a free Book Club at St. Peter the Apostle Elementary School, 19800 Anita in Harper Woods, on the third Wednesday of each month, from 2 to 3 p.m. Call (810) 778-8674.

## Stage & Screen DSO notes

The young musicians of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Civic Sinfonia training orchestra for students will present a program of Copland, Verdi and Hardiman during their season debut at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Sunday, Nov. 5, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and \$5. The DSO will host a Grosse Pointe Night at the Symphony so that Pointers can see Grosse Pointe South High School's Pointe Singers shine in the DSO's Yuletide Spectacular, Thursday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. Discount tickets for this event, ranging from \$15 to \$75, will be available through Thursday, Nov. 16. Call (313) 576-5146.

## Martin & Shakespeare

Applaud the genius of two great playwrights at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Comic Steve Martin's award-winning play *Picasso at the Lapin Agile* can be seen through Saturday, Dec. 9. William Shakespeare's *As You Like It* will delight romantics through Saturday, Dec. 16. Performances will be offered in rotating repertory, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$7 to \$18. Call (313) 577-2972.

## Romantic remake

Wayne State University's Studio Theatre opens its 2000-2001 season with an all male modernist version of Shakespeare's *Romeo & Juliet*, Thursday, Nov. 2 through Saturday, Nov. 4 and Thursday, Nov. 9 through Saturday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m., in the lower level of the Hilberry Theatre. Tickets range from \$6 to \$8. Call (313) 577-2972.

## Bonstelle's golden season

Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward, will launch its 2000-2001 Golden Anniversary season, Friday, Nov. 3 through Sunday, Nov. 5, with *The Song of Jacob Zulu*. This dramatic story of a young South African man torn between the love of his family and his desire for political freedom will be offered Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$10. Call (313) 577-2960.

## Exhibitions & Shows

### Pewabic galleries

Earthly Treasures, the Annual Holiday Invitational, comes to the Pewabic Gallery, 10125 E. Jefferson, Saturday, Nov. 11 to Sunday, Dec. 31. The Gallery will be open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., through Friday, Dec. 29 and from noon to 4 p.m., through Sunday, Dec. 24. Call (313) 822-0954.

## Last week's puzzle solved

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# Family features

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## Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Young actors and actresses, ages 10 through 18, can develop their talents with a Grosse Pointe Family Theatre Production Workshop, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 14 to Feb. 1, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$400. Auditions will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 7 and Thursday, Nov. 9, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Pre-registration for all new classes can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

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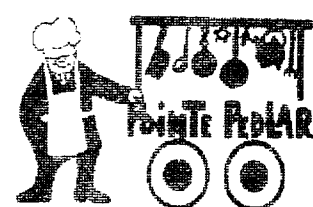


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## South holds on to beat Kettering in playoff opener

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's football team made a lasting impression on Detroit Kettering's fine running back, Jermaine Lovejoy.

During the post-game handshake after South's 19-14 victory in the Division II first-round playoff game, Blue Devils assistant coach Dan Loria told Lovejoy who rushed for 132 yards in 27 carries that, "you're a fine football player."

Lovejoy replied, "I'm a sore football player. I haven't been smacked this hard all year."

Then Lovejoy had a request for Loria and the Blue Devils.

"Do one thing for me. Win the state championship," he said.

"That was typical of the class the Kettering team showed," said South head coach Mike McLeod. "It was a tough football game and they showed class all the way."

So did the Blue Devils. And they made the plays they needed to make in order to advance to the second round of the playoffs Saturday at 1 p.m. at Sterling Heights.

The two Macomb Area Conference White Division rivals met earlier this year with the Stallions coming away with a 27-20 victory. That was the only defeat in the last six games for the Blue Devils, who take a 7-3 record into the contest.

One of the biggest plays of the game for South was Brian Berschback's interception on the Blue Devils' six-yard line with 1:10 remaining. The interception, Berschback's second of the game, ended the Pioneers' bid to take the lead.

Moments earlier, Berschback made a touchdown-saving tackle for the Blue Devils.

Kettering, which finished 8-2, opened the scoring on a 22-yard run by Lovejoy. South tied the game at 7-7 with about 2 1/2 minutes left in the first half when Andrew Vlasak hit Paul Lochirco with a five-yard touchdown pass on a fade route to the corner of the end zone.

The Blue Devils stopped the Pioneers on downs on their next possession with Mark Pepler, Luke Parchment and Julian Danko making key stops and South took over at Kettering's 40 with 1:34 remaining in the first half.

Five plays later, Vlasak hit Taylor Morawski with a four-yard touchdown pass to give the Blue Devils a 13-7 lead with 12 seconds left in the first half.

"We had an incompleteness on the play before, but Morawski was open so we tried the same play again," McLeod said.

South increased its lead to 19-7 with 6:14 left in the second quarter when Vlasak scored from five yards out on an option play.

Kettering made a strong bid late in the game. The Pioneers made it 19-14 on a three-yard run by Lovejoy with 4:14 to play and they were driving again when

Berschback made his interception.

"We couldn't stop them in the fourth quarter," McLeod said.

They drove 65 yards for the touchdown and they drove to our 17 on their last possession."

South did a good job of yards but he sustained a season-ending knee injury half as Haider Samhat picked up more than 100 See SOUTH, page 2C



### State champs again

University Liggett School's girls tennis team won its seventh straight state championship last week when it captured the Division IV title in Holland. The Knights had 31 points to 20 for runner-up North Muskegon. In front, from left, are Julie Keersmaekers, Katie Maurer, Julie Megler, Sejal Parikh and Remi All. In back, from left, are coach Chuck Wright, Callie Shumaker, Katie Jones, Puja Venkat, Lauren Ealba, Elizabeth Campbell, Nayla Kazzi, Jessica Spriet, Beth Sanders and coach Bob Wood.

## Knights get the message

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

David Backhurst got his message across to his University Liggett School soccer team.

It just took a little longer than he had hoped it would.

"Before our first district game (against Warren Zoe Christian) I told the team that we had to come out strong but I was disappointed with our slow start," Backhurst said.

Uls, which won the Division IV state championship a year ago, eventually won its first state tournament game this year 5-1.

The Knights played better a couple of days later when they won the district title with a 3-0 win over Warren Bethesda.

"We came out ripping at them, like I wanted them to do on Wednesday," Backhurst said.

After having an apparent goal disallowed by an offside call, the Knights got on the scoreboard with just under 28 minutes left in the first half. Andrew Byron sent a pass to Todd Callahan, who scored from close range.

About 12 minutes later, Uls made it 2-0 on a sharp header by Matt Hollerbach

after a corner kick from Nick DiLoreto.

"He wasn't in position, because the corner kick came so quickly, but it turned out well," Backhurst said. "Sometimes it's nice to have a little luck."

Uls dominated the game but Bethesda goalkeeper Cliff Orr came up with several outstanding saves to keep it 2-0 until Scott Vallee headed the ball into the net with 1:57 remaining after taking a pass from Callahan.

"We had some tremendous passing throughout the game," Backhurst said. "At halftime I impressed on them the importance of scoring the next goal. I compared it to a boxing match and delivering the knockout punch."

Uls outshot Bethesda 22-3 and the Eagles' biggest threats came on long goal kicks by Orr.

"Our defense was real solid," Backhurst said. "We knew that their No. 7 (Joey Orr) was an offensive threat, but Andrew Yee did a great job of shutting him down. (Orr) didn't have a shot on goal."

"Byron, Hollerbach and Kevin Heaney also did a

good job on defense. And having Steve Buhalis back, also strengthens our defense."

Uls goalie Calvin Ford wasn't busy, but he had a couple of tricky long shots to contend with in posting the shutout.

In the Zoe Christian game, the Knights opened the scoring 14 minutes into the game when Vallee headed Chris MacGriff's corner kick into the net.

Zoe Christian tied the game on its only shot of the first half with about 5 1/2 minutes left but Uls regained the lead on a long shot by Callahan, who was set up by MacGriff.

"We outshot them 18-1 in the first half, but it was still a close game," Backhurst said. "It was frustrating, but we played much better in the second half."

Vallee converted a penalty kick 10 minutes into the second half for a 3-1 lead and with 19 minutes to go, Vallee set up DiLoreto.

Callahan scored the final goal, assisted by DiLoreto, in the last minute of play.

The two victories sent Uls into the Division IV regional at Lutheran East with a 10-9-1 record.

## North wins district soccer title

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's record heading into this week's Division I soccer regional hosted by the Norsemen isn't as impressive as it was last year, but coach Chip Stencel feels that the team is better prepared.

A year ago, North's record through district play was 18-1-1. This year it's 10-5-5. "We moved up from the (Macomb Area Conference) Blue Division to the White and we thought it would be harder," he said after North's 5-3 victory over Warren Woods-Tower in the district championship game

at Lake Shore.

"But I think it helped us win the Lakeview game (a 4-0 victory in the district semifinal). The biggest difference is in the speed of the play. The ball gets from the midfield to the forwards a lot quicker and we're more used to that this season."

The Norsemen's victory over Woods-Tower was a see-saw affair that wasn't decided until late in the second half. Jim Van Leon broke a 3-3 tie when he knocked in the rebound off Besmir Bega's free kick with about 10 minutes remaining.

Endri Khacka scored his second goal of the game five

minutes later to seal the North victory. Bega also tallied twice for the Norsemen.

North had a solid performance from Adam Burns, who moved to midfield this season.

"He played sweeper for me last year and the year before on the JV team," Stencel said. "He's done a nice job all season."

Woods-Tower went into the game with a 15-5 record, while playing in the MAC Gold.

"We had to work hard to beat them, but our kids kept battling back," Stencel said.

North's excellent defense

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## Two tournament wins, 10-2 dual record highlight North golf season

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

A lot of teams would be pleased with the season Grosse Pointe North's boys golf team had this fall. The Norsemen posted a

10-2 record in dual meets, including a pair of close wins over crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South. They also won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division tournament and the annual

Evans-Gill Classic, which always has a strong field of Macomb County schools. But the members of the North team had hoped for a little more.

"I think the kids would

say it was a disappointing year because they didn't perform as well as they would have liked in the regional," said first-year coach Darren Audia.

"Except for that, we had a good year."

Juniors Ryan Lenahan and Erik Schleicher were North's leaders throughout the year, but Lenahan missed the regional because he pulled a muscle in his back a week earlier.

"I think that kind of took the wind out of our players' sails," Audia said.

Lenahan had a 39.1 stroke average during the MAC season, which was sec-

ond in the league.

Schleicher was the overall league champion with a 70 at the league tournament.

Schleicher capped a fine year with a fifth-place finish at the Division I state meet. His two-day total of 79-77—156 was only three strokes off the lead.

"Erik started out strong, had a little slump in the middle of the year and really turned it on again in the division tournament," Audia said.

Schleicher also played well in the Evans-Gill tournament, shooting a 77 to take medalist honors. North had a 328 combined score,

while Warren De La Salle was second with 342.

North finished sixth at the Bay City Western Invitational, a tournament that draws the top state finishers from the previous year.

Lenahan shot a 77 at Bay Valley Country Club to lead the Norsemen.

Also making significant contributions to North's success this season were seniors Alex Chapman, Reilly O'Toole, Scott Hartlieb and Kevin Gee and junior Neal Gram.

"We had our top seven players who did a good job all season," Audia said.

### NOTICE OF ELECTION PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2000

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Presidential Election will be held in this county on Tuesday, November 7, 2000 from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time candidates for the following offices will be voted upon in Wayne County:

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Two Regents of the University  
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Grosse Pointe North captains Jesse Graff, Ryan Michaels and Jeff Roulo hold the Division I district soccer championship trophy the Norsemen won last week with a 5-3 victory over Warren Woods-Tower.

## South is showing steady improvement Soccer

From page 1C

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

It wasn't a perfect week but it was a good one just the same for Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team.

"We played pretty well in both games," said South coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "There's a big difference between playing junior varsity and varsity and it has taken some of our younger players some time to make the adjustment."

"We've been improving quite a bit during the last few weeks. The three sophomores are getting better with every game, too."

Last week's Macomb Area Conference Red Division game with Mount Clemens was a good illustration of that. The Blue Devils lost 52-42, but they put up a much better fight than they did in their earlier meeting with the Bathers.

In that game, South committed 39 turnovers and 25 fouls in a 59-38 defeat.

This time, the Blue Devils cut the turnovers to 22 and the fouls to 17.

"We played better in our zone and we didn't let them drive to the hole," Van Eckoute said. "We also handled their pressure better this time."

Sophomore Kate See had a strong game with six points, five rebounds and two blocked shots but her statistics don't tell the whole story.

"She gave us a presence inside," Van Eckoute said. "She made Mount Clemens alter its shots in the lane."

South also did a good job in the second half with its half-court press, forcing the Bathers into several turnovers.

Mount Clemens jumped out to a 16-8 lead at the end of the first quarter and held a 29-18 halftime advantage, but the Blue Devils had the edge in the second half.

Sylvia Ridgway had nine points and five rebounds, Stephanie Ritok scored seven points, Megan Shapiro had five points, five assists and five rebounds

and Lawren Morawski contributed four points and seven rebounds.

South had three double-figure scorers and two rebounders in double digits as the Blue Devils beat Utica Eisenhower 62-50 for the second time this season.

South led by 10 points at the end of the first quarter but let the Eagles back into the game in the second when Eisenhower had a 21-9 advantage.

But the Blue Devils came back with a 22-point third quarter that featured seven points from Ritok.

"Stephanie had knee surgery in July and she's just now coming around and playing like we had expected her to," Van Eckoute said.

South went into a spread offense in the fourth quarter and forced Eisenhower to foul. The Blue Devils made 12 of 18 free throws in the final period with sophomore Liz Halpin hitting five of six and Ritok connecting on four of six.

Judy Turnbull had a strong game with eight points and 10 rebounds, while Ridgway had seven points and 10 rebounds.

Shapiro led the scoring with 16 points. She also had five steals and four assists. Halpin had 14 points, three assists and two steals and Ritok finished with 13 points, four assists and seven rebounds.

### Aerobics classes begin Nov. 6

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sive play was a highlight of the 4-0 win over Lakeview.

"There's quite a rivalry that has developed between us and Lakeview during our years in the Blue Division," Stencel said. "Both teams have a lot of respect for each other."

North held a 2-0 halftime lead and doubled that in the second half.

Freshman goalkeeper Anthony DiLoreto recorded the shutout with solid defensive support from Nick Sauer, Joe Donahue and Michael Gassel.

DiLoreto, who has started the last five games, is playing well as a replacement for the injured Ryan Michael.

"We called him up from the JV team to see what he could do and put Ryan in the field," Stencel said. "That's when he got hurt. Fortunately, Anthony has been doing a good job for us."

Khacka scored twice for North, while Burns and Bega added a goal apiece. Brian Stopinski had an assist.

## South

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and the Blue Devils' ground game suffered in the second half.

"We had some great blocking from our fullbacks, Dan Brosnan and Julian Danko, and (linemen) Doug Ortenburger and Mark Fragel schooled their defensive line for three quarters," McLeod said.

South also had some strong defensive performances in the game.

"Sean O'Sullivan and Jarrett Svendsen were outweighed by 120 pounds apiece by (Kettering's) offensive linemen, but they did a fantastic job," McLeod said. "Our secondary played well, too."

McLeod praised his coaching staff for its efforts in giving South its first playoff victory in years.

"My staff did a great job preparing the kids for the game," he said. "Kettering had great skills but we had great technique."





Four Grosse Pointe South runners earned all-Macomb Area Conference honors at the recent MAC Red Division girls cross country meet. From left, are Bridget Scallen, Maureen Hoehn, Mary Gibson and Hilary Zaranek.

## South boys have a streak, too

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team gets one more shot at catching Sterling Heights and it will come on the sport's biggest stage.

The Blue Devils weren't able to catch the Stallions last weekend at the Division I regional at Metropolitan Beach but South finished second and qualified for Saturday's state meet at Michigan International Speedway.

"We have one more shot at them," said South coach Tom Wise. "They were missing one of their top kids with a fractured shoulder but because it was a four-team race there weren't enough people between their fourth and fifth runners to help us."

South did manage to finish all seven of its runners ahead of the Stallions' fourth runner but Sterling Heights had more runners at the front of the pack.

It also hurt South when Nate Visger reinjured the ankle he sprained earlier this year.

"Nate was about 30 seconds slower than he would have been if he was healthy," Wise said.

Sterling Heights finished with 55 points to 62 for South. University of Detroit Jesuit got the other state qualifying spot with 71 points, edging Grosse Pointe North which had 88.

It was the 10th straight season that South has qualified its team for the state meet.

Pat Dantzer led the Blue Devils with a fourth-place finish overall and Nick Zerweck was seventh. Nate Visger and Nick Galac were 15th and 16th, respectively. Bob Bossler was 20th, Rob Hanrahan was 22nd and Andy Visger was 29th.

Hanrahan had a season-best time despite a strong wind that was in the runners' faces for a good portion of the race.

Two of South's junior varsity runners had a fine showing in that race. Matt Jasin was first overall and earned a trip to the state finals as an alternate. Teammate Rob Porter was second in the JV race.

"We get one more shot at Sterling Heights," Wise said. "They'll still be missing the runner with the fractured shoulder and there will be more runners packing in between their fourth and fifth man. We'll see what happens."

The regional was a disappointment for North because it failed to qualify, but coach Pat Wilson wasn't disheartened by the effort his runners turned in.

"Three good teams finished ahead of us," he said. "We ran hard and everybody was where they were supposed to be. The kids did what I asked them to do, it just wasn't quite enough this time."

Pat Kenny was sixth overall with another strong race and John Lucido came in ninth. Lucido ran his best time of the year by 11 sec-

onds. Kenny and Lucido both qualified for the state meet as individuals.

"They can run with the best runners around," Wilson said. "I expect them to do well."

Chris Tibaud, who was 21st, Woody Floyd (25th) and Andy Kapordelis (26th) rounded out the Norsemen's scoring at the regional.

"All three of them ran solid races," Wilson said. "At the 2 1/2-mile mark they were all on pace for PRs (personal records)."

Floyd, who has had physical problems throughout the year, had his best race of the season.

Posting PRs in the junior varsity race were Jeff Hohlfeldt, Phil Saffron,

Nate Parsh, Kevin Kwiatkowski, Peter Baumann, A.J. Seater, Paul Frick, Ken Chaklos and Ross Gardiner.

## ULS passes two more tough tests

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

As the state tournament draws closer, it's important for high school basketball teams to get some tough tests.

And if they pass those tests, they're tournament ready.

University Liggett School's girls basketball

team had a couple of close games last week and came out ahead in both of them.

"They were different games, but we had to execute well in each of them to win," said coach John Bando.

The first, a 40-34 Metro Conference win over Lutheran East, featured some excellent ball control down the stretch by the Knights.

The Eagles led 16-14 at halftime but ULS held a 27-24 advantage going into the fourth quarter. With 1:28 remaining in the game, Bando called a timeout.

Woods-Tower gave North a scare in the second half but the Norsemen held the Titans to only five points in the fourth quarter to come away with the victory.

"It was a lot closer than the final score," Bennett said. "They got within a point or two in the third quarter. We played decent defense in the fourth quarter, but we didn't play well at all in the third quarter."

Natalie Potthoff led North with 17 points and Meredith Farmer had 13. Kelly Harrell, in her first extended duty of the season, had eight points, including six in the second half. Jaime Francis had seven assists.

Everyone who dressed for the Mott game got into the scoring column for North.

Harrell led the way with nine points, Farmer had eight and Potthoff had seven. Francis and Margaret McMann each scored six points.

"Margaret did a good job of running the offense in the second half and she hit some perimeter shots," Bennett said.

The two wins improved North's MAC White record to 10-0.

## South qualifying streak stays alive

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

One streak ended but another continued for Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team.

The Blue Devils finished second in last Saturday's Division I regional meet at Metropolitan Beach to qualify for the state meet for the 21st straight year. The state meet will be held Saturday at Michigan International Speedway.

No team — boys or girls — has made more consecutive trips to the state meet.

South's 10-year string of regional championships ended, however, when Sterling Heights Stevenson finished ahead of the Blue Devils.

The Titans, who have been running just ahead of South all season, had 32 points to the Blue Devils' 42. Sterling Heights finished third to grab the final state qualifying berth, beating out Grosse Pointe North.

"We came very close to Stevenson at the regional," said South coach Steve Zaranek. "We had been

chasing them in our conference (Macomb Area Conference Red Division) all season long and getting closer and closer. Our girls ran a superior race against them and came very, very close to an upset victory."

The addition of Stevenson and Sterling Heights to the regional field this year cost North a berth in the finals.

"I'm proud of my girls," said North coach Scott Cooper. "They did what I wanted. It's disappointing, but we would have had to run our best race and Sterling Heights would have had to fall off for us to get in. They didn't fall off this week."

South placed four girls in the top 15 to earn all-region honors.

Elizabeth Osburn was third overall with a season-best time of 19:36. Mary Gibson was fifth in 19:55 and Megan Zaranek was seventh in 20:10. Maureen Hoehn was 11th for South in 20:15. South's fifth runner was Bridget Scallen, who was 16th in 20:57.

Kate Finkenshaedt (21:26) and Kirsten Winfield (22:46) rounded out the top seven for the Blue Devils.

North's Julia Weinert, who was 10th overall, and Laura Secord each qualified as individuals for the state meet.

"They were both just off their best times and the wind affected them," Cooper said.

Erika Palazzolo was North's third runner and she posted a personal best time. Katie Walton ran a strong race, as did Kathryn Vervser to round out the Norsemen's top five.

Senior Emily Borushko ran with the varsity for the first time this season and posted a PR.

"This has been a tough year for Emily because she has had some physical problems," Cooper said. "She had been one of our top runners the last three years. I think

having her back on the varsity for this race, motivated the rest of our girls, too."

"It's good that she was able to end her high school career on a positive note."

Heather O'Boyle, Sharon Thomas and Alyssa Simon ran well in the junior varsity race for North. Six seniors, including Borushko and Palazzolo, had PRs at the regional. The others were Danielle Curis, Katie McClain, Alison Rauss and Sarah Schultz.

"This was a weird season for us," Cooper said. "Considering we didn't have Laura (Fisher) or Emily for most of the year — and we counted on them to be among our top runners — we had a pretty good season."

South dominated the JV race. The first three runners to finish were Blue Devils, led by Megan Zaranek in 20:30. She was followed closely by Heather Whiteley (20:39) and Emily Meza (20:54). Blair Hanrahan and Jenny Gerow were also in the top 10.

Finishing in the top 30 medal positions were Meghan DeSantis, Molly Damm, Emily Gordon, Ashley Petz, Jenny Kamerud, Jaclyn Egnatios, Victoria Edwards, Sara Swenson, Brianna Jones, Rachel Walters, Christina Anderson and Melissa Shook.

Other Blue Devils with season-best times were Lauren DeFusco, Katy Wyman, Katie Girolamo, Katie Sullivan, Christine Campbell, Molly Zeller, Katie White, Mara Burns, Lauren Padilla, Megan Solterisch, Renee Baxter, Hillary Cunningham, Meghan Scallen, Laura Bradley, Monica Loveley, Jacqueline Whelan, Kelly Schrage, Ashley Corio, Julie Kamerud, Laura Lepczyk, Jackie McMillan, Rachel Carion, Rina Han, Sarah Peirantoni and Ann Wenzel.

## North girls stay among unbeaten

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team keeps chalking up the victories but coach Gary Bennett has some concerns about his squad.

"We're not practicing as well as I'd like us to be," he said after the Norsemen improved to 16-0 overall with Macomb Area Conference White Division victories over Warren Woods-Tower (50-37) and Warren-Mott (52-16).

"That's a big concern. I didn't think we played as well defensively as we can. Next week we play Chippewa Valley and Fraser and we can lose both of those games if we don't play any better than we have been."

Injuries to Jill Bramos (fractured wrist) and Stephanie Rose (stress fracture in her foot) have left the Norsemen without two of their key contributors.

"We're not the same team that we were at the beginning of the year and I certainly don't mean that as a putdown to the players who are filling in for them," Bennett said. "But a lot of roles have changed. And one of the reasons we haven't practiced as well is because

we've had only nine players."

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### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

SALE OF VEHICLES: Sealed bids will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236-2397, until 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 15, 2000, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for sale of the following vehicles:

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1995 GMC Safari Van  
1990 Jeep Wrangler  
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# Norsemen just fall short in state playoff game

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Frank Sumner had a simple explanation for the way his Grosse Pointe North football ended its season in the first round of the Division I playoffs last Saturday.

"The kids played hard, like they always do, but we didn't execute when we had to," Sumner said after the Norsemen's 10-7 loss to Sterling Heights. "We could have won it but we didn't."

The Norsemen had a couple of excellent chances to avenge the 14-7 defeat that their Macomb Area Conference White Division rival had pinned on them during the regular season.

One of them came in the final 15 seconds when North missed a 34-yard field goal attempt after driving from its own one-yard line to the Stallions' 17.

A key play in the drive was a 50-yard pass from K.C. Cleary to Bill Dickerman. The pass bounced off the hands of

tight end Joe Hermann, but Dickerman was in the right place to catch the deflection. He ran to the Sterling Heights' 17 before he was tackled by Jaren Stepp.

"I thought he was going to go all the way, but he was just too tired," Sumner said.

If Dickerman had that extra step left, it would have capped a great day for the North senior. He caught a team-record 10 passes for 135 yards and was also a force on defense with seven tackles and three pass deflections. Dickerman also kept the Stallions pinned deep in their territory with his punting.

There were also two costly fumbles that hurt the Norsemen. One came late in the first quarter at the Sterling Heights 17, moments after North's Tom Reichling recovered a fumbled punt at the Stallions' 14.

The other one came on the

second play of the fourth quarter after North had driven from its 30 to the Sterling Heights 10.

"Sterling Heights is a good defensive team. You only get so many chances to score against a team like that and we made a couple of mistakes when we had those chances," Sumner said.

Sterling Heights opened the scoring with 7:07 left in the first half when Trevor Darden dove into the end zone from the one after North had stopped the Stallions twice from inside the one.

"I'm not so sure they would have scored if we hadn't had a penalty for one of the kids not having his chin strap on properly," Sumner said.

The touchdown was set up by a 61-yard pass from Kenny Schwinck to Danny Brikho on a flea-flicker. The completion took the Stallions to the North 3, then the Norsemen were

penalized half the distance to the goal line for the improper substitution.

A 35-yard punt return by Mitch May to the North 32 set up a 37-yard field goal by Bill Scyphers with 2:56 left in the first half.

The second half was all North. Sterling Heights made only two first downs in the second half but one came with about three minutes left in the game when May came down between two North defenders with a 30-yard reception on third-down-and-eight at the Stallions' 32. The first down gave Sterling Heights a chance to take some more time off the clock.

An interception and 17-yard return by linebacker Matt McCabe set up North's touchdown early in the second half.

That gave the Norsemen the ball on the Sterling Heights 46. On the first play, fullback Jon Thomas broke loose for 32 yards. Two

plays later, Cleary scored on a nine-yard run and Eric Bertelsen kicked the extra point.

"We controlled them defensively, pretty much the whole game," Sumner said. "And in the second half, we took it to them offensively."

David Neveux led North with 14 tackles. Hermann had 12 and Donovan Wright made 10. Jon Fischer had nine stops.

Hermann's 12 tackles gave him 101 for the season, putting him in a tie for fourth place on the school's all-time list. He's only the sixth North player to record 100 tackles in a season. The Norsemen finished

the season with a 6-4 record.

"It's been a frustrating year in a lot of ways," Sumner said. "We lost (tailback) Torreon (Cleveland) in the first game of the year. The sophomore (Brandon Foutner) did a good job, but he's still a sophomore. K.C.'s shoulder bothered him all year but he tried to play over it. We never did see how well he could throw. (James) Dosmas had a rotator cuff injury and didn't practice early in the week. And we lost (Steve) Hardin for a good part of the year."

"We have a good group of kids coming back on defense next year and we have some key people returning on offense, too."

## ULS

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"We went into a four-corner because their zone was stumping us," Bando said. "We ran 50 seconds off the clock and finally they had to come out of the zone. Then they had to foul and Maria (Lewis) and Alexa (Davenport) each hit some clutch free throws."

Sherma Brown continued her fine all-around play with 13 points, eight assists and five steals. Lewis finished with eight points and three rebounds and Davenport had seven points and four rebounds.

Kia Williamson led ULS' rebounders with eight and Tara Terry and Courtney Hills each pulled down seven.

Dawn Espy also came off the bench and made another important contribution.

"She had four points and in a game this close, every point is precious," Bando said.

ULS followed that performance with a 53-42 non-league win over Royal Oak Shrine.

ULS started slowly in that contest and trailed 23-13 at halftime.

"We weren't getting rebounds and we weren't play our style of defense," Bando said.

But in the second half it was a different story. ULS, which had only 14 rebounds in the first half, pulled down 31 in the second half.

"We boxed out much better," Bando said. "We were getting two or three offensive rebounds and we were holding (Shrine) to one shot."

ULS started the second half with a 14-0 run and led 27-23 with 1:52 left in the third quarter.

"Courtney Hills was dominant during that run," Bando said. "Sherma did a good job of getting the ball inside to her and she did a good job of finishing."

Brown led a balanced scoring attack with 13 points. Davenport and Lewis each scored nine and Hills finished with eight, all in the second half.

Brown had six assists. Terry led the rebounding with 15. Lewis had 10 and Davenport, Hills and Williamson each pulled down five.

Once again, Espy made a contribution off the bench, this time defensively.

"We went to a box-and-one defense in the fourth quarter and Dawn and Alexa did a good job on Shrine's Emily Wagner, who is an outstanding player," Bando said.

Wagner finished with 23 points but wasn't a factor down the stretch.

ULS had 21 field goals to Shrine's 10. The Norsemen also had a 13-2 overall mark.

## Knights are looking ahead

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Tracy Sewell had a pleased smile cross his face when he overheard one of his University Liggett School football players talking to a teammate after the Knights' season finale last week.

"Andy Critchell is going to be one of the leaders on this team next year and after the game (a 14-0 loss to Lutheran Northwest) he said, 'they'd better be ready for us next year,'" Sewell said.

"Andy's a fine baseball player and he's planning to give up federation ball so that he can spend the summer lifting. That's how dedicated he is to our football

program. I'm confident there are other kids who are going to follow him."

ULS finished with a 3-6 overall record and a 3-5 mark in the Metro Conference in Sewell's first season as head coach.

"We only lose four seniors," Sewell said. "I'm excited about the future because we have a lot of young kids who want to do better next year."

The Knights have had trouble scoring points most of the season and that problem continued right to the end.

"Defensively, we did OK, but offensively we couldn't get anything going," Sewell said.

Northwest scored on its first two drives but after

that, ULS did a good job of containing the Crusaders.

Sewell made a change at quarterback for the last game, giving the start to sophomore Audi Moss.

"He did a lot of good things," Sewell said. "He was pretty cool in the heat of danger."

Once again the Knights got strong two-way performances from Critchell, Leythorn Williams and Ross Lewicki.

Jeff Legree moved from the secondary to defensive end and turned in a solid effort at his new position.

"Jeff gives us toughness with athletic ability," Sewell said. "He gives us something similar to what Kyle Denham gave us the year we were undefeated (during the regular season)."

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### CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

#### OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN: Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on November 7, 2000 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the General Election for the following offices:

Electors for President and Vice President  
United States Senator  
United States Representative in Congress  
Representative in State Legislature  
Two Members of the State Board of Education  
Two Regents of the University of Michigan  
Two Trustees of Michigan State University  
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Judges of Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions - Vote 18  
Judges of Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Vacancy, Non-Incumbent Positions - Vote 2  
Judges of Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Partial Terms, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2  
Judges of Probate Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Positions - Vote 3  
Trustee, Wayne County Community College - Vote 1

#### STATE PROPOSALS

##### PROPOSAL 00-1

A Proposal to amend the Constitution to permit State to provide indirect support to students attending non-public pre-elementary, elementary and secondary schools; allow the use of tuition vouchers in certain school districts; and require enactment to teacher testing laws.

- The proposed constitutional amendment would:
- 1) Eliminate ban on indirect support of students attending non-public schools through tuition vouchers, credits, tax benefits, exemptions or deductions, subsidies, grants or loans of public monies or property.
  - 2) Allow students to use tuition vouchers to attend non-public schools in districts with a graduation rate of 2/3 in 1996-1999 and districts approving tuition vouchers through school board action or a public vote. Each voucher would be limited to 1/2 of state average per-pupil public school voucher.
  - 3) Require teacher testing on academic subjects in public schools and in non-public schools redeeming tuition vouchers.
  - 4) Adjust minimum per-pupil funding from 1994-1995 to 2000-2001 level. Should this proposal be adopted?

( ) YES

( ) NO

##### PROPOSAL 00-2

A Proposal to amend the Constitution to require a super majority vote (2/3 vote) of the State Legislature to enact certain laws affecting local governments.

- The proposed constitutional amendment would:
- 1) Require a super majority vote (2/3 vote) of the State Legislature to enact any law which addresses a matter which a county, city, township, village or municipal authority could otherwise address under its governing powers or which places a condition on unrestricted aid extended local governments by the State. (Currently a simple majority vote of legislature is required to enact such laws.)
  - 2) Retroactively apply the super majority vote requirement to any such law enacted on or after March 1, 2000.
  - 3) Exempt from the super majority vote requirement any such law which can be applied at the option of local governments. Should this proposal be adopted?

( ) YES

( ) NO

#### WAYNE COUNTY

##### PROPOSITION A

Metropolitan Arts and Culture Council Cultural, Arts, and Recreational Programs Millage Proposal County of Oakland and County of Wayne.

The Metropolitan Arts and Culture Council will support non-profit regional cultural institutions and local arts and recreational programs within its operating area of Oakland and Wayne Counties. As provided for in Public Act 292 of 1989, as amended, the levy of a 0.5 mill and valorem tax (50 cents per thousand dollars of taxable value) will be on the taxable value of years 2001-2010, inclusive. In approved and levied, this new additional millage will generate approximately \$44,000,000 in 2001.

Shall this proposal be adopted?

( ) YES

( ) NO

#### 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, in perpetuity, as new additional millage to provide funds for all community college purposes authorized by law? It is estimated that 1.5 mills would raise approximately \$41,987,661 when first levied in 2000.

Shall this proposal be adopted?

( ) YES

( ) NO

#### PROPOSED CITY CHARTER AMENDMENT - PURCHASING LIMIT

##### Statement of purpose

The Charter Amendment to Sec. 13.1 would increase from \$1,000 to \$5,000 the dollar limitation on the amount of sale or purchase may be made without prior Council approval or other provisions in compliance with Sec. 13.1 of the Charter. The amendment would also permit the City Council to establish a lower amount from time to time by resolution of the City Council.

Shall the amendment to Sec. 13.1 of the City Charter as described in the Statement of Purpose be adopted?

( ) YES

( ) NO

The Election will be conducted at the following places:

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6	H.W. Jr. High School	20025 Beaconfield
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8, 9, 10	Poupart School	20655 Lennon

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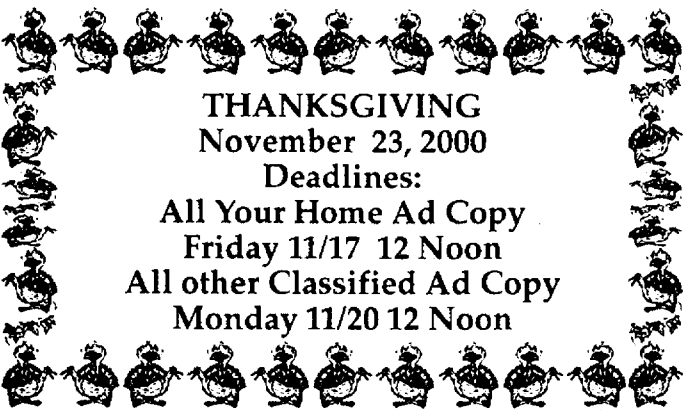
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## AD OF THE WEEK



**THANKSGIVING**  
November 23, 2000

**Deadlines:**

**All Your Home Ad Copy**  
**Friday 11/17 12 Noon**  
**All other Classified Ad Copy**  
**Monday 11/20 12 Noon**

To rent this space please call (313)882-6900

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### 999 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

2 TCBY franchises for  
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\$700,000 per year.  
Good location/neighborhood.  
\$325,000.  
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#### 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**A.C.E.O. LIMOUSINE SERVICE**  
Excellent service for a  
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your party & see what  
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to offer. We carry a  
full line of beautiful  
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Great for any occasion.  
Bachelor &  
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**BON** Jovi concert ticket.  
November 18th, Good  
seat mates. Call Jennifer,  
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**CALLIGRAPHY:** Elegant  
hand lettering for  
weddings, parties,  
certificates, etc. Call  
(313)521-2619

**CALLIGRAPHY:** wedding  
invitations, birth  
announcements, all  
occasions. Call Michelle  
at (313)640-4171

**DO** Holidays stress you  
out? Let us give your  
home or office the designers  
touch. Holiday  
decorating. Use your  
materials or we can  
create a little something  
extra. Make your holiday  
a little more joyful.  
Latcha Design Group,  
(313)881-5655

**I'LL** bring my studio to  
you to take your portraits.  
25 pictures for  
\$25. Bob, 313-881-4413

**PERSONAL** Cook.  
Looking to cook dinners  
or lunches for large or  
busy family or company  
business.  
(313)642-0334

**RED** Wing's tickets, center  
ice, row 12.  
Games: 11/ 15,  
Sharks; 12/ 8, Flyers;  
1/ 9, Coyotes. 3 seats,  
\$210 per game. Call  
248-761-2642

**STUDENT-** High school  
wanted to assist  
Grosse Pointe resident  
with errands and odd-  
jobs. Drivers license  
helpful.  
(313)884-1144 after 4  
p.m.

#### 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**WANT** to lease! Grosse  
Pointe Woods office  
space on Mack Avenue.  
5 attractive offices,  
plus 3 secretarial spaces,  
restrooms, kitchenette,  
conference room.  
Parking, approximately  
2,150 sq. ft.  
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Counseling  
for  
Women in  
Transition  
Rosemary A. Hughes  
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(313) 885-2323

#### FAMILY PHOTO'S

Taken In  
Your House  
•Greeting Cards  
•Holidays  
•Calendars  
•Digital Pics  
for E-Mail  
•T-Shirts  
Call John  
(313)885-1520

#### 101 PRAYERS

**NOVENA** to St. Jude  
May the Sacred Heart of  
Jesus be adored, glorified,  
loved and preserved  
throughout the world,  
now and forever. Oh  
Sacred Heart of Jesus,  
pray for us. Worker of  
miracles, pray for us.  
St. Jude, helper of the  
hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times  
a day. By the 8th day,  
your prayer will be answered.  
It has never been known  
to fail, never. Publication  
must be promised.  
Thanks, St. Jude for  
prayers answered.  
Special thanks to our  
Mother Of Perpetual  
Help, E.N.

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Help, M.M.

**THANK** you St. Jude for  
favors rendered. D.N.

**THANK** you St. Jude,  
St. Anne, St. Clare for  
prayers answered. R.S.

### EVERYTHING From A-Z

**In The Classifieds**  
Grosse Pointe News  
CONNECTION  
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

### GUIDE TO SERVICES

#### 108 COMPUTER SERVICE

**COMPUTER** Assistance  
needed? Experienced  
student. Call for an  
appointment. 313-  
343-8854

**COMPUTER** consulting  
for all your home computer  
needs. Call  
MacKethan Computer  
Consulting. (313)640-  
0113

#### 109 ENTERTAINMENT

**DISC** Jockey- all occasions,  
very professional,  
also offering Karaoke.  
(810)294-1753

**PIANO** entertainment.  
Add a special ambience  
to your occasion.  
Popular, classical.  
Book now for the  
holidays. 313-885-  
6215

#### 112 HEALTH & NUTRITION

**FOR** relaxation and rejuvenation- try a  
massage! Breckels  
Massage Therapy 93  
Kercheval. 14 years experience.  
313-886-8761

**HOT** stone therapy- Relax,  
relate and release. A holistic  
approach to achieving  
peace. Massages by  
Robert. 313-321-6804

#### 114 MUSIC EDUCATION

**PIANO** learning center  
has openings for preschool  
through University level.  
Popular & classical. Special  
attention given to  
adults. 810-774-9966  
[www.pianolearningcenter.com](http://www.pianolearningcenter.com)

#### 117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

**ADMINISTRATIVE**  
Services Plus- personalized  
office support, providing  
high quality document  
processing, spreadsheets,  
database creation,  
presentations, etc. 313-824-7713

#### 119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

**Door-to-Door Service!**  
**Airport Shuttle**  
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#### 120 TUTORING EDUCATION

**GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER**  
Since 1977  
131 Kercheval, G.P.E.  
313-343-0836

#### 121 DRAPERIES

**CUSTOM DRAPERIES**  
Blinds, carpet,  
wallpaper,  
bedspreads, decorative  
accessories.  
Visit our Showroom at  
22224 Gratiot  
DRAPERIES BY PAT  
810-778-2584

#### 121 DRAPERIES

**BEAUTIFUL** stitches,  
from custom drapes  
work room. Discount  
25% of material & labor.  
Call for appointment.  
(313)882-3313

#### 123 DECORATING SERVICE

**DO** Holidays stress you  
out? Let us give your  
home or office the designers  
touch. Holiday  
decorating. Use your  
materials or we can  
create a little something  
extra. Make your holiday  
a little more joyful with  
new window treatments.  
Latcha Design Group,  
(313)881-5655

#### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**APPLICATIONS** accepted  
for full/ part time  
cashiers, stock,  
deli, and butcher.  
Must be 18. Yorkshire  
Food Market, 16711  
Mack

**ATTENTION!** Mothers  
and others work from  
home \$400- \$1,200/  
\$1,200- \$6,000,  
monthly/ part time/ full  
time. (810)447-2111.  
[www.hbn4you.com](http://www.hbn4you.com)  
Access code b1012.

**ATTENTION.** work from  
home, \$500- \$2,500/  
month part time,  
\$3,000- \$7,000/  
month full time. Free  
booklet. 800-532-  
6447. independent  
eastlast.com

**CASHIER-** Afternoon  
shift available, apply  
at Grosse Pointe Shell  
18701 Mack Avenue.

**CASHIER-** Reliable,  
friendly. Full or part  
time. Flexible hours.  
Great work environment.  
Come see us.  
Colonial Amoco, 9  
and Jefferson, St.  
Clair Shores.  
(810)773-7000

**CASHIERS,** deli clerks,  
Grosse Pointe area.  
Starting pay, up to  
\$7.50 per hour. Mr C's  
Deli, 313-882-2592,  
Tom

**CASHIERS/** sales, Village  
Shoe Inn, Eastpointe.  
Flexible hours. Benefits.  
Call Eva, 248-474-7105

**CHILD** care center, infant  
caregivers, \$6-  
\$7/ hour. St. Clair  
Shores & Clinton Twp.  
area. Full or part time.  
810-247-2427

**CODE** Enforcement Officer.  
The City of Grosse Pointe  
Woods is hiring a temporary  
part-time Code Enforcement  
Officer to work three days  
a week (Tuesday,  
Thursday, Friday),  
8:30am- 5pm. Responsibilities  
include but are not limited  
to parking enforcement.  
Applicants must have a  
valid Michigan Driver's  
License, high school diploma  
or the GED equivalent, the  
ability to communicate  
effectively verbally and  
in writing. Wage rate is  
\$10.00 per hour. The position  
will not extend past a 90  
day period. Interested  
individuals may request  
an application by writing or  
in person at City Hall,  
Human Resources, 20025  
Mack Plaza Dr., 48236.  
Applications will be accepted  
until the position is filled.  
The City of Grosse Pointe  
Woods is an Equal Opportunity  
Employer. No phone  
calls please.

**COFFEE** Grinder- Locally  
owned coffee house  
looking for friendly,  
reliable, individual who  
loves coffee. Flexible  
hours. No evenings.  
\$8- \$9/ hour including  
tips. Apply in person  
98 Kercheval, Grosse  
Pointe Farms.

#### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

##### A NANNY NETWORK

Looking for quality  
child care givers  
Top salary, benefits  
(810)739-2100

**COOKS/** waitress.  
Mornings and after-  
noons, good tips!  
Grosse Pointe area.  
(313)824-4624

**Customer Service**  
**Reps** (Harper Woods  
office) needed.  
5:30pm- 9:30pm Monday-  
Thursday/ 9am-  
3pm Saturday. Good  
phone skills & sales  
background helpful.  
Will train. Work at  
home is option. 32  
year old family business  
also needs manager/  
supervisor. Excellent  
pay plan. Karen  
313-886-1763

**DELI** person, part or full  
time, flexible hours.  
Must be 18. Apply  
within: Alger Deli &  
Liquor, 17320 Mack.

#### DETROIT ATHLETIC CLUB

•Full-time  
Administrative Assistant  
for Catering Office.

•Full-time  
Special Events  
Assistant  
Candidates must  
possess professional  
telephone, interpersonal  
and clerical abilities.  
Must be detail oriented  
and have follow-through  
skills. Experience preferred.  
Send resume:  
Personnel Director, DAC  
241 Madison Avenue,  
Detroit, MI. 48226  
or FAX: 313-963-3155

**EARN** cash for Christmas.  
Sell Avon. Call  
today, start today.  
Rose (810)294-8151

**EXPERIENCED** servers,  
cooks & bartenders.  
Needed, all shifts.  
Jacob's, German  
Biergarten. Since  
1904. 624 Brush  
(downtown), right  
around the corner  
from the new Greek-  
town Casino. Call Michael  
at 313-822-7041. Jacob's- a  
drug free environment.

**FACIALIST-** now hiring  
licensed Facialist for  
Grosse Pointe salon.  
Must be skilled in all  
types of waxing. Vacation  
pay & health insurance  
available. Call 313-881-4500  
for interview or fax resume:  
248-539-7995

#### FINANCIAL ADVISOR TRAINEE

**Raymond James & Associates**  
is looking for motivated  
professionals for our  
paid Financial Advisor  
Training Program.  
For consideration in our  
Detroit retail branch,  
please forward your  
resume to:  
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225 Talon Centre,  
Detroit, MI 48207- 4120  
FAX: 313-567-7051  
[pweinbeck@351.rjl.com](mailto:pweinbeck@351.rjl.com)  
**Raymond James & Associates**  
is an Equal Opportunity  
Employer

#### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

##### CITY OF ST CLAIR SHORES 911 DISPATCHER

\$14.60/ hour to start. full medical and pension  
benefits. Police/ fire emergency operates three  
(morning- afternoon and midnight) 8 hour  
shifts/ 7 days a week. Ability to handle multiple  
tasks, type 35 wpm minimum, computer skills  
desired, on the job training.  
Experience preferred.

To apply submit original City application (available  
at City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 27600 Jefferson) by  
4:00pm, Monday, November 13, 2000, typing test  
when application submitted, written test Tuesday,  
November 28, 2000 for qualified candidates, 25 mile  
residency required within one year of employment;  
Equal employment opportunity employer. The City  
does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion,  
color, gender, age, national origin, or disability.  
Facsimile or copy of City application not accepted.

#### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**COFFEE** bar seeking  
baristas. Must love  
coffee and people.  
Please apply in person  
at Neen's Beans,  
15318 E. Jefferson,  
Grosse Pointe Park.

**FRONT** desk receptionist  
position available.  
Competently manage  
busy front desk. Professionally  
field all incoming calls on 12  
line switchboard.  
Process incoming and  
outgoing mail, including  
bulk mail. Process cash  
transactions. Greet and direct  
patrons. Must have excellent  
telephone etiquette. Computer  
skills preferred. Send  
resume to: Finance  
Director, Grosse  
Pointe War Memorial,  
32 Lake Shore Drive,  
Grosse Pointe Farms,  
MI 48236.

**GRILL** Cook. Full time,  
no Sundays or holidays.  
Little Tony's  
Lounge In The  
Woods, 20513 Mack,  
Grosse Pointe Woods.  
Apply after 11am.

**GROSSE** Pointe based  
landscape service has  
an immediate full time  
position available for a  
dependable person with  
lawn cutting experience  
as well as fall clean ups  
and snow removal. \$9/  
hour starting rate with  
prior employer referrals.  
\$7.50 without. Call  
Timberline Landscaping  
Inc., (313)886-3299

**GYMNASTICS** instructor  
needed for youth  
classes at the Neighborhood  
Club, 17150 Waterloo,  
Grosse Pointe, Michigan  
48230, 313-885-4600

**HAIR** Stylist & Assistant  
to Style Director. Station  
available at busy Grosse  
Pointe salon. Health Insurance  
available & vacation  
pay. Excellent educational  
opportunity for recently  
licensed graduates to train  
for own chair. Call 313-  
881-4500 for interview  
or fax resume: 248-  
539-7995.

**HAIRSTYLIST** position  
open. We'll pay for  
your health insurance.  
Joseph of Grosse  
Pointe. (313)882-2239

**HARDWARE & Lumber.**  
Requires strong  
individual with good  
math ability & driving  
record. Full time with  
benefits. No Sundays  
or Holidays. (313)824-  
5550 between 8:30am  
& 6pm

**INSIDE** sales- quality,  
retail store looking for  
individual able to handle  
multi tasks. Excellent  
communication and  
organizational skills  
needed. Full or part  
time. Call  
(313)831-7200

**LUNCH** Box Deli is hiring  
route drivers for  
lunch time deliveries.  
10:30a.m.- 2:00p.m.  
Must have reliable  
transportation. 313-  
884-1501

#### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**DESK** clerk- part time/  
full time. Tennis experience  
desirable but not  
necessary. Retirees  
welcome. (810)774-1300/ Nancy

**MAINTENANCE.** Detroit  
Yacht Club, position,  
general maintenance  
#2. Must have knowledge  
in plumbing, electrical,  
general maintenance, set up  
of AV equipment. Hours:  
Wednesday- Sunday,  
4:30pm to 1am, Fax  
resume to: Detroit  
Yacht Club, attention  
Facilities Director,  
313-824-7962, phone  
313-824-1200

**MAMA** Rosa's Pizzeria  
needs phone help,  
cooks, waitstaff, pizza  
makers & delivery  
people. Apply after  
4p.m. 15134 Mack

**MIDNIGHT** shift- commercial  
floor maintenance.  
Positions available  
Troy, Centerline,  
Birmingham. Full  
time, will train.  
800-661-5111

**MR. C'S DELI**  
No experience necessary.  
Cashiers, cooks,  
clerks, stock help. Must  
be at least 16. Starting  
pay up to \$7.50 based  
on experience. Apply  
at Mr. C's Deli,  
18660 Mack  
Grosse Pointe Farms,  
Mack at E. Warren  
881-7392  
ask for Cheri  
Or 20915 Mack,  
Grosse Pointe Woods,  
between 8 & 9 Mile  
884-3880 ask for Donna

**NAIL** Tech. Full time or  
Part time position.  
Flexible schedule,  
high commission.  
Busy Grosse Pointe  
salon. 313-881-4500  
or fax resume: 248-  
539-7995

**PART** time driver. Able  
to lift 50 pounds. Must  
have good driving record.  
Seniors welcome.  
313-882-7400

**PART** time stock person  
needed. Flexible  
hours. Must be 18.  
\$6.50/ hour. Apply in  
person. Jerry's Party  
Store, 383 Kercheval,  
Grosse Pointe Farms.

**PERMANENT** part time  
evening cleaning position  
in Grosse Pointe.  
Candidates must have  
own transportation &  
reliable work history.  
(313)885-5571

**PIANO & Theory** Assistant  
to music teacher.  
Experienced with children  
helpful. 810-774-  
9966

#### PLANT PRODUCTION WORKERS

New Detroit based plant  
seeking Production  
Workers in all departments:  
Precast Setup/Layout,  
Rough Carpenters,  
Bridge Crane Operator,  
Shipping/Receiving, Material  
Handling. Advancement  
potential. Excellent benefits  
package, 401K, competitive  
wages, 40 hours/week,  
vacation and holidays  
offered. Call immediately  
at (313)267-3341. Residential  
Building Systems is  
an EOE. Drug test  
required.

#### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**BANKING**  
Republic Bancorp Inc., Fortune's 25th Best Company to  
Work For in America, is a highly successful bank holding  
company with assets in excess of \$4.3 billion and 150  
offices in 19 states. We currently have an outstanding  
career opportunity at our subsidiary, Republic Bank, one  
of the nation's premier retail and commercial banks and  
Michigan's #1 small business lender.  
There will be a CAREER FAIR on Wednesday, November 8th,  
2000 from 1pm- 7pm at 18720 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe  
Farms, MI where you can apply for the opening we have  
available in our Grosse Pointe office as:

#### CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

You will assist customers with inquiries, and with account  
problems, perform transaction services, and keep accurate  
banking transaction records. Previous teller experience  
preferred and cash handling experience desired. Invest in your  
future by joining forces with one of the most progressive  
companies in the industry. We offer the career benefits you  
deserve: experience, and the career rewards you deserve.  
Please send cover letter, indicating position of interest to:

REPUBLIC BANK, Attn: Grosse Pointe/TLC,  
2425 E. Grand River Avenue, Lansing, MI 48912  
FAX: 517-483-6651  
EOE

#### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**PART** time, desk receptionist  
for Grosse  
Pointe Hunt Club tennis  
facility. Flexible After-  
noon & weekend  
hours. Knowledge of  
tennis preferred. 313-  
882-4100. Ask for  
Sue.

#### PRESTIGIOUS

Grosse  
Pointe tennis club is  
searching for an administrative  
assistant with the following  
capabilities: Office management,  
organizational skills, computer  
skills, knowledge of  
tennis. Familiarity with  
league coordination.  
We offer top salary,  
flexible hours, pleasant  
work environment.  
Call 313-886-9552,  
ask for Marsha.

#### PUBLIC Safety Officer.

The City of Grosse  
Pointe Woods is hiring  
a full-time Public  
Safety Officer with a  
starting salary of  
\$38,248. Responsibilities  
include performing  
the duties of a Police  
Officer, Firefighter  
and Basic Emergency  
Medical Technician.  
Interested individuals  
must be in excellent  
health, highly motivated,  
have a minimum of  
60 college credit  
hours and be  
MCOLCS certifiable.  
Police Officer, Fire-  
fighter and Basic  
Emergency Medical  
Technician certification  
and/or previous  
experience in a municipal  
setting is preferred.  
All candidates will be  
required to submit to  
physical and psychological  
evaluations and a background  
investigation. Interested  
individuals may request  
an application by writing  
or in person at City Hall,  
Human Resources,  
20025 Mack Plaza  
Dr., 48236. Applications  
will be accepted until  
the position is filled.  
The City of Grosse  
Pointe Woods is an  
Equal Opportunity Employer.  
No phone calls please.

#### RECEPTIONIST-

East  
area window manufacturer  
has immediate opening for  
pleasant mature person to  
run office. Excellent  
chance for advancement.  
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#### SECURITY

##### Tiffany & Co., Troy

Loss Prevention Officer  
Full- Time  
Responsible for the  
protection of company  
assets, monitor  
shortage, conduct  
inspections and enforce  
company policies &  
procedures. Strong  
verbal & written  
communication skills  
and the ability to learn &  
operate surveillance  
equipment (CCTV).  
Must be available some  
evenings and  
weekends.  
From \$12.00/ hour.  
Call Margot, Mon.- Fri.,  
10am- 5pm  
(248)637-2800

#### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL



**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

**SEEKING** fun, high energy waitstaffing at the Rhinoceros Club for Sunday work. 313-259-2208

**SERVICE** Station seeking afternoon clean up person and light duty mechanic. Apply at 18701 Mack Avenue.

**SHORT** order cook wanted. Experienced or will train, flexible schedule, nights. Good pay. Harvard Grill, Mike: (313)882-9090.

**SHORT** order cook wanted. Experienced or will train, flexible schedule, nights. Good pay. Harvard Grill, Mike: (313)882-9090.

**SUPERVISOR** positions available. Full time, flexible schedule. Mail resume to: Borders Books, 17141 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, or come in for application.

**TOW** truck driver- seeking experienced wrecker driver for high volume towing company. Excellent pay, benefits. Call Doug, (313)886-2390

**WAITRESSES**, cooks, full- time/ part time. Will train. Apply in person: Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

**WATER** meter installer- will furnish tools and train. Must have valid drivers license and reliable transportation. \$12- 18 per hour. (313)884-8022

**WORK** at home around your schedule. Part or full time. Unlimited income potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-970-INFO

**RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES**

Jacobson's, a specialty store, that has a rich tradition of fine quality merchandise and personalized service. We have career opportunities for the following full time positions:

•Sales Professionals  
•Stylists

Jacobson's offers rewarding careers in a friendly environment with an attractive benefits package which includes medical, vision, dental, life insurance, 401 (k), pension plan, long-term disability, merchandise discounts, vacation and holiday time.

Apply in Person  
17000 Kercheval Avenue  
Grosse Pointe

**Jacobson's**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**BREADSMITH**  
Artisan Bread Bakery  
Kneads You!  
Now Hiring: Production & Customer Service positions. Mature, dependable, experience a plus. Bread lovers apply at: 19487 Mack Ave. or call 313-417-0648

**201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER**

3 days flexible, 8am-6pm. 3 children, in my Grosse Pointe home. Must have car, references. 248-816-3676

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

**LIBRARIAN**

Part time Reference- City of St. Clair Shores. \$16.29- \$17.25 per hour. 25 hours per week. Master's Degree in Library Science (will consider candidates presently enrolled in graduate school), serving both adults and children experience with Internet and online database searching, strong public service skills required; public library experience preferred. Apply on city application available at Clerk's Office, 27600 Jefferson

Until position is filled

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Facsimile or copies of city applications not accepted.

**201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER**

**BABYSITTER**, part time, 2- 3 days week, flexible, in my home. References required. Ideal for college student or retiree. 313-417-3840

**COME** to my home. Flexible part time. No smoking, references. (313)885-20313

**DAY** care for infant in your Grosse Pointe home beginning mid January. (313)884-5579

**LIVE-** in Housekeeper/ Nanny, 6 days a week, references required, 313-885-6632

**NANNY** needed 2- 3 days per week, 8 hours per day in our home. After 6p.m. (313)886-7236

**RELIABLE** caring person wanted to watch my children in my home. (313)882-4644

**RESPONSIBLE** caring person wanted to care for our 3 month old son in our Grosse Pointe home. Monday- Thursday, 7:30am to 5:30pm. Experience with infants preferred. Excellent references a must. Call (313)881-6725

**RESPONSIBLE**, caring person needed 2 mornings per week. 2 year old and 9 month old in my Grosse Pointe Park home. Non smoker, own transportation, references required. (313)824-6078

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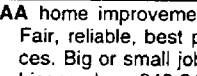
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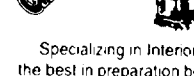
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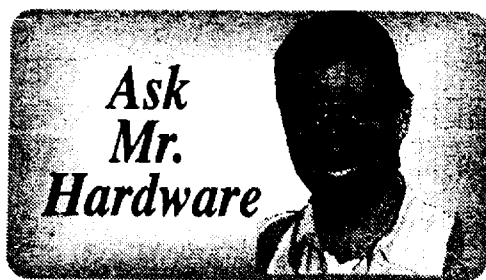
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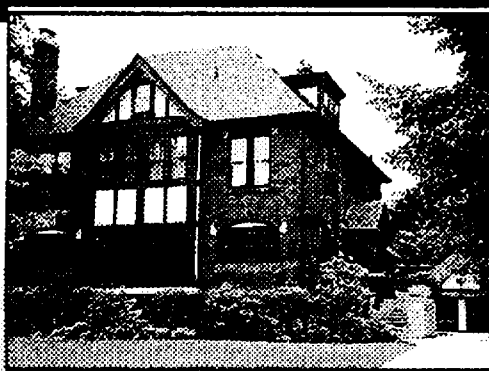
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# Autumn is time to plant trees and shrubs

**Q.** Can I plant shrubs and trees in the fall?

**A.** Fall is a great time to plant. The selection of shrubs may be a little slim as compared with spring, but you can find some great deals on plant material. Most garden centers have clearance sales in the fall. You will usually save between 25 to 50 percent in the fall. If you start your perennial garden now you can save and get a jump-start on spring.

The only drawback to buying perennials in the fall is that most plants have already gone dormant. You will need to use your reference guides in choosing the plants instead of seeing the foliage. Planting in the fall requires you to mulch the plants after planting. This will help the plant retain more moisture and improve survivability. Following are the basics in planting techniques.

Shrubs and trees must be planted correctly if the plant is going to survive and flourish. The success of your landscape plants depends on a number of factors: adapting to the new site, planting techniques,

the quality of the plant and maintenance after planting.

Selecting the right plant for that certain spot in your yard is very important. Many trees and shrubs need specific environmental conditions to grow right. Too much or too little sunlight or moisture can mean death to your new plant. Ask the experts at your local garden center if the tree you are considering will grow in the location you wish to plant. Without enough sunlight, many flowering plants will have few if any flowers.

How wet the location is needs to be considered also. It is best to build up the level of the soil to improve the drainage in very wet sites with poor drainage. Dry areas need mulch and extra water for new plants. Choosing the right plant that can grow in a hot, dry area will also help you plant successfully.

Trees and shrubs come in all sizes and types. You want to choose a plant that will fit in the area that you want it to grow. This is where the professionals at the garden center can help you. There



## Ask The Landscaper

By David Soulliere

are trees that only grow to 8 feet tall and some that grow to 60 feet. Shrubs are also available in dwarf sizes as well as large privacy growing types. Picking the right tree or shrub now will allow you to have years of enjoyment from that plant.

Balled and burlapped plants can be planted throughout the growing season. While at the garden center these plants are usually heeled into planting beds to help keep the roots damp until it is purchased. Measure the size of the root ball of the plant.

Dig the hole the same depth of the root ball so that the top of the ball is even with the topsoil level. 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 plants root ball. This will allow the roots to extend into the loose soil around the plant.

After the plant is in the hole cut off any twine around the trunk and open up the burlap around the top. 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 similar to the balled and burlapped 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 on the plant are root bound in the pot it is best to make some vertical cuts around the sides of the plants roots to loosen them up before planting. This will help the new roots to grow out into the soil.

After planting, mulch covering the surface around the plants will help conserve moisture and reduce the amount of weed growth. Two to three inches of mulch will help protect the plant. 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 checks you will be able to tell how fast the soil dries out and how often you need to water. Also fertilizing the new plants with a plant starter food helps promote new root growth. The liquid plant starters are easy to use and are formulated just for new plantings.

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The book is published by Prima in paperback for \$15.95.

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## Reroofing in Autumn can save thousands

Attention homeowners: That autumn nip in the air means it's probably time to make sure your roof will be protected from ice dam problems this winter.

If you live in a climate where it snows, ice dams along roof eaves can be a major problem. Ice dams can form in cold weather from the continual thawing and freezing of melting snow along the roof eaves, or the backup of frozen water or slush in the gutters.

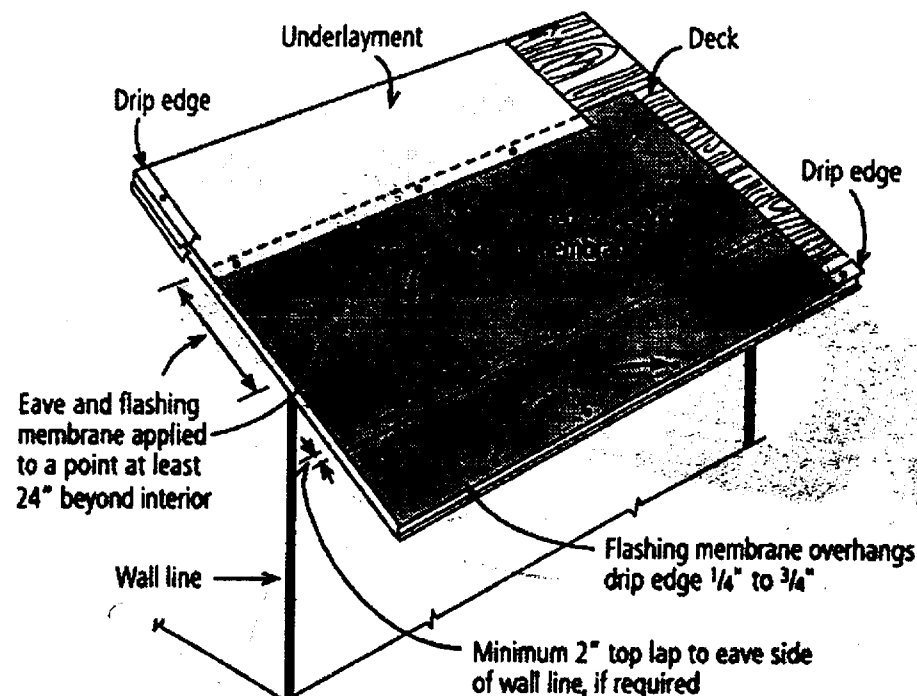
When this occurs, water can be forced under the roof, causing significant damage to ceilings, walls and insulation. Often the homeowner is unaware of this problem until water begins to run down the interior walls of a home.

If you've experienced this kind of problem in the past, now is probably a good time to consider reroofing with a special waterproofing underlayment at the eaves to ensure against water damage from ice dams. A waterproofing underlayment may also be advisable in non-snow areas where gutter accumulation of leaves, pine needles and the like may cause water backup into the home.

According to the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association (ARMA), the self-adhered waterproofing underlayment should be installed in place of regular underlayment (the "tar paper" that goes under shingles) along roof eaves to a point at least 24 inches inside the exterior wall line of your home, as the illustration shows. In regions with heavy snow accumulation, it may be necessary to extend the membrane to a point 36 inches inside the wall line.

Any experienced roofing contractor should be able to install the waterproofing membrane easily and properly to prevent ice dams. The slight additional cost is more than offset by the protection it will afford your home and its contents.

Although there are various ways to install a waterproofing underlayment at the eaves, the most popular method is to apply it directly to the wooden roof deck to prevent water penetration. Once installed, the shingles are then applied in the regular manner. ARMA recommends this procedure for any climate where the average January temperature is 25 degrees



The illustration above shows details of flashing beneath roof shingles designed to prevent damage typically caused by ice dams.

or less.

To learn more about ice-dam protection and other roofing procedures for extending the life and weather protection of your roof, consider ordering the informative

brochure, "Good Application Makes a Good Roof Better," available for \$3 from the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association, HP Department, P.O. Box 1532, North Babylon, NY 11703.

## New Ice Lights available for holiday decorating

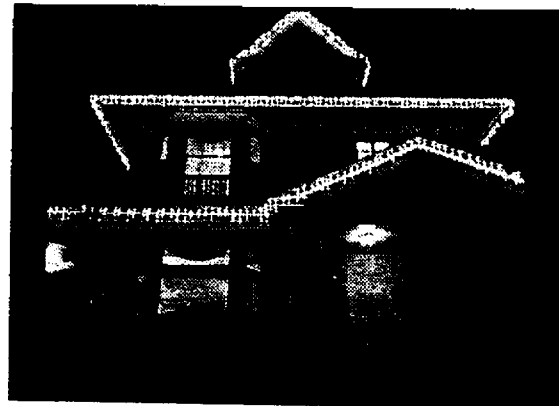
Integrating holiday home fashion with technical innovation, Kurt S. Adler/Santa's World introduces Ice Lights, the next generation of Christmas lights following the ever-popular icicle lights

that decorated hundreds of thousands of homes and businesses during the past two years.

Kurt S. Adler/Santa's World is the nation's leading designer and supplier of holiday lights, ornaments and home decor.

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Ideal for both indoor and outdoor decorating, strands of Ice Lights can be hung from eaves, across windows and around trees or bushes. Light sets feature icicles strung in two alternating sizes, simulat-



ing actual icicles in their natural state. Each 10-foot strand includes four 12-inch icicles with four internal white lights, and three 8 1/2-inch icicles with three internal white lights.

A hanging loop above each icicle achieves the preferred effect. Strands have end-to-end connectors so three sets may be safely connected to each other. Strands can be overlaid for an even fuller effect.

Underwriters Laboratories (UL) listed, Ice Lights are manufactured of ABS plastic and packaged with a safety plug and 30-inch cord. If one light burns out, the other lights stay lit. A gap in the icicle's casing allows easy replacement. The suggested retail price is approximately \$20 per set, which is packaged in a handsome four-color box.

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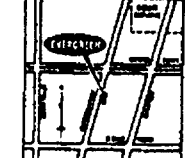
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# How hard are your windows working for you?

How can consumers be sure the windows they buy will improve their home's energy efficiency and perform for years to come? The window industry has measurements and standards designed to help buyers make an informed comparison. Industry rating numbers are a good way to determine a window's total performance.

Pella takes extra measures with every window to ensure it provides consumers with superior thermal performance, eliminates drafts, resists the elements and helps reduce energy costs.

## Thermal performance and energy savings

One measure of a window's performance is how much heat a window lets escape from a home — in hot climates, how much heat it lets in. This amount of heat transfer is measured by a rating called a U-value. The lower the U-value, the better the window is at resisting heat transfer. And the less heat transfer through a window, the less a consumer will pay to heat or cool his or her home. Not surprisingly, Pella products consistently earn some of the best U-value ratings in



the industry.

Pella offers a wide variety of innovations and technologies that improve a window's ability to insulate.

- Pella's standard insulating glass is an economical glazing system that can help cut energy bills up to 10 percent. It's an excellent choice for milder climates.
- Pella's InsulShield insulating glass is filled with argon gas to

help reduce heat transfer. It also features a multi-layer low-emissivity (Low-E) coating that cuts down on fading damage to drapes, carpet and furniture. InsulShield insulating glass can cut heating and cooling bills up to 24 percent.

- Pella's SmartSash II glazing system features two panes of glass with an optional Low-E coating on the interior panel. This system can help cut energy bills up to 17 percent.

- Pella's SmartSash III glazing system has three panes of glass for improved performance, including optional Low-E coated insulating glass and interior panels. This glazing system can help lower energy bills by as much as 28 percent.

- Pella's exclusive shades and blinds between the glass can further increase the energy savings of its SmartSash II and SmartSash III products. For example, Pella Slimshade blinds can cut winter heat loss by as much as 52 percent and summer heat gain by up to 42 percent.

Another reason Pella windows offer remarkable thermal performance is that they're made of wood. Wood provides 1,100 times the insulating value of aluminum.

One way consumers can make direct thermal performance comparisons between windows is to look for the National Fenestration Rating Council (NFRC) label. It appears on most standard Pella windows and contains the window's U-value rating. The NFRC, formed in the late 1980s, is a council of window manufacturers, glass suppliers and code officials who have joined together to develop standard procedures for testing, certifying and labeling windows. The rating procedure begins with performance data submitted by

window manufacturers. This data is analyzed by a peer review process so other manufacturers can study the numbers to assure they're accurate. The rating is then confirmed by independent testing.

Pella also offers many Energy Star solutions. The Energy Star program was created by the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Department of Energy to help consumers identify windows and other products that save energy. Performance requirements are tailored to meet the energy needs of different climates. This assures consumers that the windows they choose are the most appropriate for their areas.

## Air infiltration

Just spend a moment in front of a poorly sealed, drafty window, and you'll know why eliminating air infiltration is an important part of a window's ability to keep a home comfortable and reduce energy bills. Pella takes extra measures to eliminate air infiltration and to help its windows stand up to the elements.

For example, Pella casement windows are six times tighter than the industry's highest residential standards for air infiltration — thanks in part to Pella's superior frame and sash construction. Pella constructs its window frames with nylon frame corner locks that keep them square and sturdy. In addition, the frame corners are wrapped or injected with butyl sealant to seal them against water and air infiltration.

Like fine quality furniture, Pella also fastens its sash corners three ways — with a mortise-and-tenon joint, glue and a metal fastener — for exceptional strength and good fit for the life of the window. Pella's casement weatherstripping system features an ingenious welded-corner gasket design. Unlike other window companies, Pella welds the corners of its weatherstripping for a continuous seal all the way around the window. A secondary leaf weatherstrip provides added protection against water infiltration.

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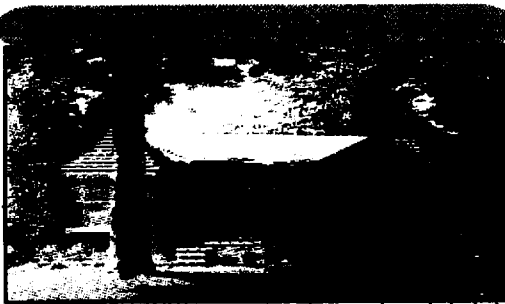
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It all starts with location, and this one has it! Just two doors from Lakeshore Road. This home offers the opportunity to have a wonderful ranch with a library, large family room, first floor laundry and three generous sized bedrooms. Updated furnace. Huge finished basement with full kitchen, split stone fireplace wet bar and recreation room. Lot 100x160. Room to make this a wonderful colonial.



Picture perfect is the only way to describe this totally updated tri-level with a new kitchen, two and one half baths, new roof, two large family rooms! All new custom paint throughout, new vinyl trim, updated electrical, all new copper plumbing, the list of upgrades goes on and on. This home is a perfect "10" show and sell!



Check out this completely updated brick ranch with Grosse Pointe Schools! Brand new kitchen with new cabinets, ceramic floor and back splashes, new bath, finished basement with wet bar, large family room off kitchen, all on a double lot. This home is like new construction. See this home today.



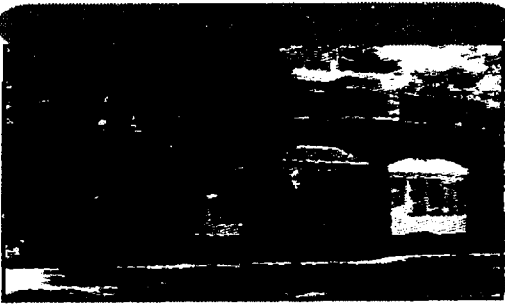
A true 10! East English Village at its best! New kitchen with all the tricks, three large bedrooms, one and one half updated baths, newer furnace and central air, all refinished hardwood floors, all new paint throughout, updated copper plumbing and electrical, double lot and much more! FHA / VA welcome.



**\*\*Picture Perfect\*\*** this is the only way to describe what the current owners have achieved with this wonderful home! The list of improvements is too numerous to list, but here's a sample: new master bedroom with full ceramic bath, walk in closets, and sitting room, new windows throughout, new dimensional roof, updated kitchen, nook and family room combo, full finished basement, new gutters and down spouts, professionally landscaped, two car garage and much more!



Wonderful location on this prime City home! Newer kitchen with oak cabinets, updated furnace and hot water tank. Four generous sized bedrooms. Hardwood floors, den off kitchen /dinning room, this home is perfect for the growing family who needs space and bedrooms! Two full baths as well! Immediate occupancy.



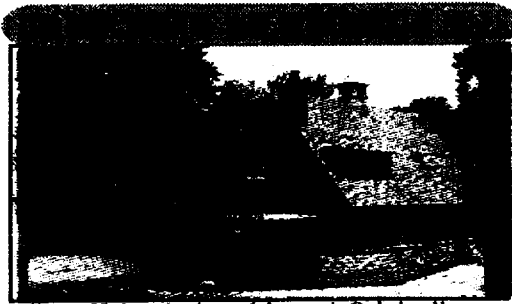
Wonderful home near Lakeshore boasts many recent updates and a spectacular floor plan. No waiting for a boat well at Shores Park! Large kidney shaped inground pool (can be filled in if desired). Updated kitchen offers eating area, Corian counters and plenty of cabinet space. Formal dining room, two-way fireplace with family room and living room. Jacuzzi in upstairs bath. Finished basement with natural fireplace. New electrical and sprinklers.



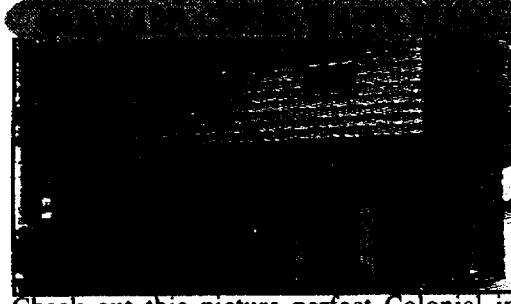
Great three bedroom brick ranch in nice neighborhood. All big items newer including, gas forced air, air conditioning, roof and vinyl windows. Basement has lots of possibilities with half bath and enough room for shower. Stove, refrigerator and dryer stay. Nice size yard with patio and lovely landscaping. New sump pump. This well maintained home is a must see. Great starter.



Impeccable is the only word to describe this wonderful home! Everything in this home has been gutted and updated. New kitchen, windows, roof, bathroom. Finished basement with family room, full bath, wet bar and office. This home boasts a large completely fenced lot with an oversized two car garage. Professionally landscaped, the list of amenities is too long to list! See this home, you won't be sorry!



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Check out this picture perfect Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms. This home is in move in condition, new kitchen with ceramic tile floor and cherry cabinets, new furnace, tear off roof on house and garage, finished basement with office (set up for high speed modem), hardwood floors throughout, home warranty and much more!

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**FIRST OFFERING**  
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**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



Attractive three bedroom brick Colonial freshly painted throughout features a fantastic gourmet kitchen, family room, hardwood floors and new furnace in 1998. Immediate occupancy. \$217,900

**GROSSE POINTE**



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Charming Cape Cod with Grosse Pointe schools. This home boasts an open floor plan with family room off of the kitchen, new roof in 2000, large first floor master bedroom and gas fireplace in living room. Home warranty included. \$134,900

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**



Curb appeal galore! Three bedroom, two full bath brick bungalow features new windows, kitchen with eating space, natural fireplace in living room, finished basement and Florida room. \$214,000

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## Antiques and Collecting

Smoking seems to have lost favor, but smoking accessories are hot collectibles.

Lighters, cigarette packs, cigar labels, pipes, ashtrays, advertisements and cigarette boxes are just some of the many things wanted by collectors. Cigar labels and old ads sell quickly, and often for high prices. Lighters have been popular as collectibles in all parts of the world for about 20 years. Old Zippo lighters from World War II; expensive gold, silver or jeweled lighters; and figural lighters are in demand in shops and on the Internet. A good lighter can cost more than \$500.

Ashtrays are still inexpensive. Ceramic ashtrays with hotel names sell for a few dollars. Pottery ashtrays in modern shapes run from \$12 to \$20, while enameled-metal ashtrays sell for \$30 to \$50. Glass ashtrays are usually sold for \$1 to \$10. The "smoking" ashtrays are the most expensive. These are figural ceramic ashtrays with a hole in the side to hold a burning cigarette. The smoke rises and exits through another hole in the ashtray. Some had the smoke coming out the top of a teepee or even the nose of a bull. This is a collectible that often turns up at garage sales. Ceramic ashtrays with a name brand like Sascha Brastoff, quality glass ones like Baccarat, or chrome ashtrays can be worth more than \$50 each.

Q. What is a carriage clock?

A. The carriage clock was first

made about 1800. Abraham-Louis Breguet (1747-1823) probably was trying to help Napoleon's officers keep accurate time while traveling. The clocks had a special mechanism that helped withstand the bumps of a stagecoach. A simpler clockworks was developed later, and the carriage clock became less expensive. France soon began exporting thousands of the clocks. The carriage clock was small enough to carry and had a handle. It was usually in a rectangular case.

In the early 1900s, most homes were built with a large porch that faced the street. People sat on the porch and watched the traffic or visited with neighbors. Porch furniture was usually made of wicker. Some had flowered, upholstered cushions. The wicker easily adapted to wet conditions. Pieces made of bamboo were also used. Upholstered furniture was not practical because it could become wet in a rainstorm. In the 18th century, a porch often faced woods or a lake. It was a cool, quiet place to sit. In the days before wicker furniture was made, wooden chairs and settees that were suitable for indoors as well as outdoors were kept on the porch. George Washington had Windsor chairs on his porch at Mt. Vernon. Today, furniture made of weatherproof plastic is popular for the garden or porch. There are even cushions made of fabrics that shed water.

— Ralph and Terry Kovel,

## Windows

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### Resistance to the elements

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**HOT HAIRDOS:** Breaking out of a beauty rut is easy with a spritz of a new styling product or the right clip, says celebrity stylist Sally Hershberger, who works mini miracles on such well-known actresses as Cate Blanchett and Sandra Bullock. "You don't need to chop off, grow out, dye or perm your hair for it to look different," she adds. "Experiment, instead."

**SHORT CUTS** — Super sleek: "There's nothing easier than slicking gel onto wet hair and combing it back," says Ruth Roche, a New York City hairstylist. "But some gels tend to harden when they dry, leaving hair stiff-looking and flaky." The solution? Try gels that contain conditioning agents to give you a hold that feels soft to the touch, like Redken Contour shaping lotion (800-733-5368) or Infusium 23 Pro-Vitamin styling gel (available at drugstores).

**Pretty 'n' Pinned:** Change your look instantly with tiny barrettes, says Sam Brocato, owner of Lockworks USA, a chain of four salons in Baton Rouge, La. Gather a small bunch of hair, give it a half turn, and pin it back; repeat as desired.

**Soft and Wispy:** Make your hair look light as a feather, suggests Jamie Mazzei, artistic director at Nubest & Company Salon in Manhasset, N.Y. Blow-dry with a flat brush to shape hair outward and upward. Then, use a serum like Artec Textureline Shine & Frizz Repair (800-323-6817) to separate ends.

**MEDIUM LENGTH** — The Y2K Bob: "Today's bob is angular, and it's worn smooth and straight," says Michael Campbell, stylist at the Van Michael Salon in Atlanta. Grip damp hair with a flat brush and pull it straight while blow-drying. Then, take small sections, and stroke a hair texturizer like Aveda Self Control styling stick (800-328-0849) midway from the roots down to smooth the ends.

**HOT HAIRDOS — MEDIUM LENGTH:**

**Clean Sweep:** "This style can go from the beach to a party very easily," says Clifford Hashimoto, a Miami hairstylist. Pile hair into a French twist, then secure with bobby pins. A colorful strap-style headband completes the look.

**Tousled!:** Thanks to Meg Ryan's charmingly messy style, this look continues to be popular. Celebrity stylist Sally Hershberger shares her secret for achieving the effect: Apply a dollop of either John

Frieda Sheer Blonde Mousse (available at drugstores) or Sebastian Fizz Extra Mousse (800-829-7322) to wet locks. "Mousse will give your hair some weight," she says. Then use fingers to gently lift sections at the roots as you blow-dry (don't scrunch). Finish by lightly working pomade through the hair.

**LONG HAIR** — Twisted: Laurent D., creative director of Prive Salon in Los Angeles, updates cornrows by loosely twisting six to eight half-inch sections of hair just off the forehead and securing them in the back with a clip, leaving the rest of the hair down.

**Chignon 2000:** A casual updo held loosely together by a pair of chopsticks looks fresh now. Ava Hastey, owner of Salon Ava in Austin, describes a simple technique. Work a dime-size drop of gel through dry hair from roots to ends. (Try Suave Herbal Care Maximum Control Styling Gel, which is available at drugstores.) Gather hair into a ponytail and hold it with your left hand while twisting the loose ends with your right hand until they coil into a small bun. Then secure it by weaving two chopsticks into your hair.

**Stick-Straight:** "Using a straightening iron adds definition, even to naturally straight hair," says Gary Glossman, artistic director of Bezi, and a stylist at the Pierre Michel Salon in New York City. Try Windmere Solid Gold Straightening Iron (at Wal-Mart and Eckerd drugstores). After blow-drying your hair straight, run the iron through it from roots to ends. Smooth down flyaway strands with a touch of Senscience Body & Shine Wax Pomade (800-228-4825) and an extra-wide headband.

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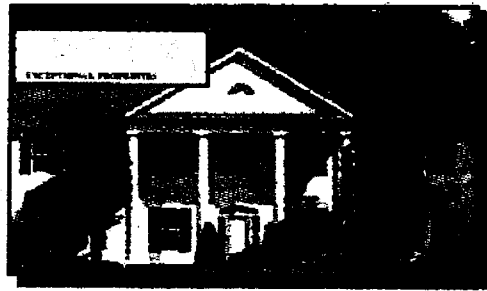
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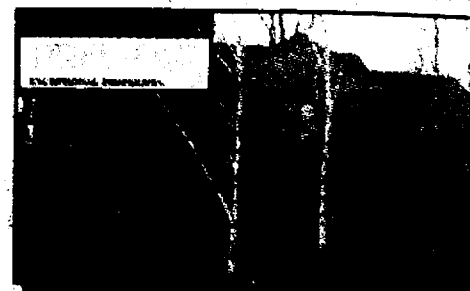
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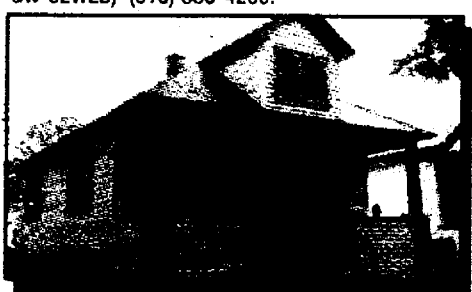
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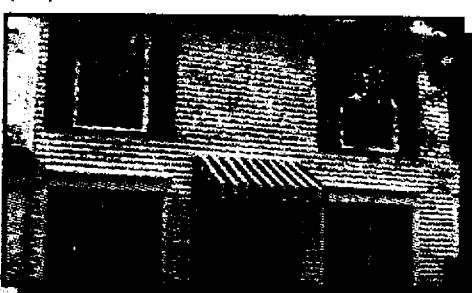
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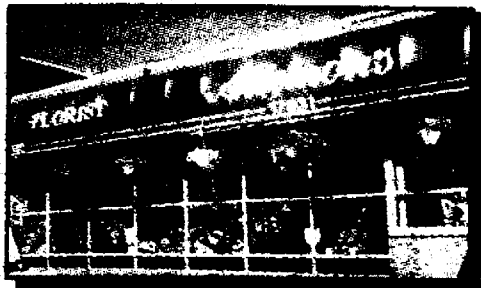


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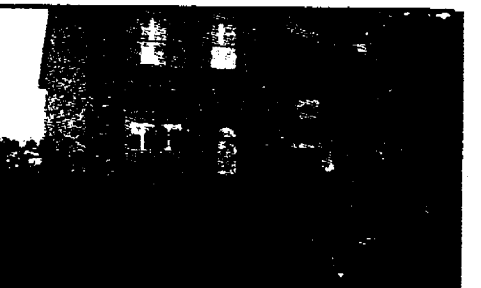
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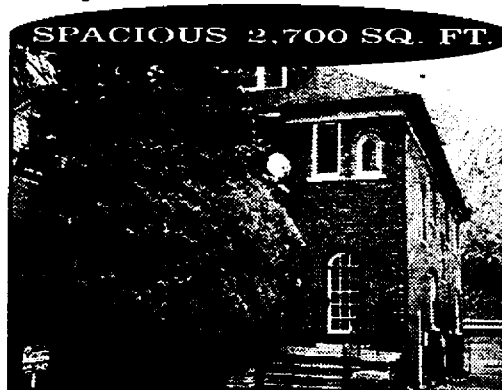
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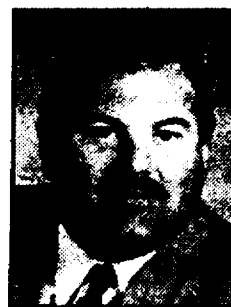
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## Wallpaper

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Invite a friend, put on some music and watch your walls come to life.

5. Wallpaper sets a theme. Use it throughout the house. Today's wallpaper collections are user-friendly, featuring a host of coordinating patterns, borders and color schemes that create a unified design theme throughout your home. Spread some personality in every room.

6. Wallpaper makes the most of your favorite things. Do you love sailing, golfing, the seashore? Do you collect pipes, dolls, china or impressionistic prints? Frame out a favorite collection or pastime with wallpaper that helps accentuate your favorite things.

7. Wallpaper creates detail where there once was none. Moved into a house that has all the personality of a plain white box? Try some wallpaper. Wallpaper is the economical way to add missing architectural elements to your room without hiring a general contractor.

Create a chair rail with a wallpaper border. Use a full-wall pattern cut into proportionate shapes to make a paneled effect up a wall leading to a vaulted ceiling. Draw attention to a fireplace focal-point wall by wrapping it with a strong pattern, or create a focal-point wall using the same strong pattern on any blank wall. All it takes is a little imagination.

8. Wallpaper coordinates with the looks you enjoy. Today's wallpaper designers have captured virtually every fashion statement popu-

lar today from fresh country looks to upscale modern motifs.

9. Wallpaper adds value to your home:

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• It provides a certain air of quality and richness not found in uncovered walls.

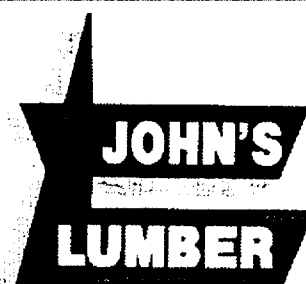
• It is an excellent fast-fix for those selling their home. Wallpaper offers a wide range of subtle patterns and colors to neutralize the interior to fit anyone's style.

• Wallpaper adds value to your most important investment. Retail studies show that a tastefully decorated home can attain a 10 to 15 percent increase in property value.

10. Wallpaper is always "in." Wallpaper is a timeless decorating product. As new styles emerge, wallpaper designers capture it, define it and present it in a variety of color choices. With its ability to capture any style or color scheme, wallpaper helps you express your personality and style — from contemporary to romantic to country or eclectic!

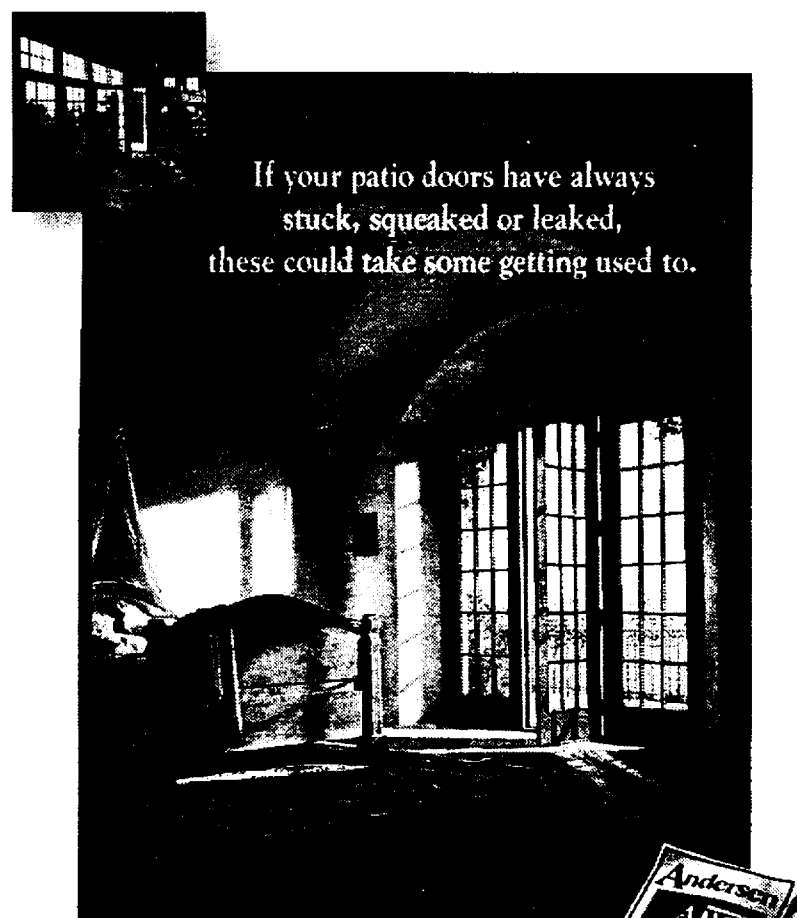
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## Coupon Corner

By Marge Svenson

Italian food is a favorite choice with most kids and adults. If you have any doubt, just look at how many Italian restaurants are flourishing in your community!

Luckily, most Italian dishes are also simple and easy to prepare, so turn your kitchen into a trattoria tonight.

Here are this week's coupons for Italian products:

- Ragu offers a 50-cents-off coupon for any one jar of its new Robusto! pasta sauces in either Classic Italian Meat & Herbs or Beef & Mushroom flavors. Expires Nov. 30.

- Save 30 cents on any package of Barilla pasta. Expires Dec. 31.

- Barilla also offers the following recipe for a quick dinner: Cook eight ounces of dry pasta according to directions. While the pasta is cooking, heat one tbsp. olive oil in a skillet and saute one medium zucchini and one yellow squash, coarsely chopped, for two minutes. Add 10 oz. of cooked chicken and one jar (26 oz.) of Barilla Tomato & Basil Pasta Sauce. Heat thoroughly, pour over pasta, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and serve.

- Classico offers a 75-cents-off coupon on any 16 oz. or larger jar of pasta sauce, including two new flavors, Sweet Basil Marinara and Sun-Dried Tomato Alfredo. Expires Nov. 30.

- Buitoni offers a \$1-off coupon on any one package of refrigerated family-size pasta and a 55-cents-off coupon on any one regular-size filled pasta. The company also offers a 55-cents-off coupon on any one package of refrigerated sauce. Coupons expire Nov. 18.

- Save 25 cents on one box of Buitoni Focaccia Bread Mix in rosemary and herb or Italian herb and cheese flavors. Expires Dec. 31.

- Save 50 cents on any package of Sorrento ricotta cheese, 32 oz. or larger, or 40 cents on any package of Sorrento mozzarella cheese, 13 oz. or larger. Coupons expire Dec. 31.

- Pillsbury offers a 40-cents-off coupon on garlic bread sticks, which can be found in the dairy case. Expires Oct. 31.

- Save 55 cents on any bottle of Carapelli olive oil in four different varieties: light, mild, extra virgin and premium extra virgin. Expires Dec. 31.

The company also has a special mail-in offer on a cookbook, "Simply Tuscan" by Pino Luongo

(Doubleday). Send a check or money order for \$24.90 (\$19.95 for the book, plus \$4.95 shipping) and a cash register receipt for two bottles of Carapelli olive oil to: Carapelli Simply Tuscan Offer, P.O. Box 1091, Grand Rapids, Minn. 55745-1091.

Breads and spreads are great morning fare. Try peanut butter topped with banana slices on raisin bread for a quick and nutritious breakfast. Spread flavored cream cheese on a bagel and sprinkle some raisins on top for a tasty surprise.

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- Kraft offers a 30-cents-off coupon on any variety of its new Philadelphia cream cheese in light flavors such as strawberry, garden vegetable and chive and onion. Expires Dec. 31.

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- Nutella, a hazelnut and chocolate spread, has a 75-cents-off coupon on any 13-oz. or larger jar. Expires Jan. 15. Visit the company's Web site at [www.nutellausa.com](http://www.nutellausa.com) for recipes.

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- Sun-Maid Raisin has a 30-cents-off coupon on any package of its raisin bread. Expires Jan. 31.

- Lender's offers a 50-cents-off coupon on any of its fresh, refrigerated or frozen bagels, including new flavors such as sun-dried tomato and baked apple cranberry. Expires Nov. 30.

- Pepperidge Farm also has a 35-cents-off coupon on its Whole-Grain Raisin or Swirl Breads, including a new Cranberry Orange flavor. Coupons expire Dec. 31.

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Mortgage Rates as of October 27, 2000

	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
A Perfect Mortgage Co.	(248) 203-7730	7.5	0	7.25	0	6.875	0	J/B
Aabco Mortgage	(800) 731-0001	7.75	0	7.5	0	7.625	1	J/B/V/F
American Capital Services Inc.	(800) 321-7210	7.375	0	7.125	0	7.875	0	J/B/V/F
Ameripius Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	7.125	1.875	6.625	2.25	NR		J/B
Apex Financial Group Inc.	(248) 272-4000	7.125	2	6.75	2	6.875	2	J/B/V/F
Approved Mortgage Inc.	(734) 455-5081	7.625	0	7.375	0	6.625	0	J/B/F
Banks Mortgage Center	(248) 265-2642	7.75	0	7.5	0	8	0	J/B/V
Bay Pointe Mortgage Corp.	(888) LOAN-099	7.25	2	6.875	2	6.5	2	J/B/V
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	NR		NR		NR		J/B/F
Charter Bank	(734) 285-1900	7.25	2	6.75	2	7.25	2	J/B/F
Chase Manhattan	(248) 340-1280	NR		NR		NR		J/V/F
Citimortgage	(248) 399-4500	7.375	2	6.875	2	6.25	1	J/F/V/B/I
Citizens Bank	(800) 380-0948	7.375	1.75	7.25	1.25	6.75	1	J/B
Comerica	(800) 292-1300	7.375	2.125	7.125	2.125	6.625	2.125	J/B/V/F
Community Bank of Dearborn	(313) 278-1000	7.375	2	7	2	6.875	2	J/B
Community Federal Credit Union	(734) 453-1200	7.375	2	6.75	2	7.25	2	J/B
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 265-8888	7.625	1	7.25	1	6.625	1.125	J/V/F
Credit Union ONE	(248) 544-1442	7.5	2	7.125	2	6.25	2	J
Deerborn Federal Savings	(313) 565-3100	7.75	0	7.5	0	6	2	J/B
Deerborn Mortgage Corp.	(313) 253-0910	7.75	0	7.25	0	7.625	1	J/B/V/F
E-MortgageDirect	(248) 548-5626	7.75	0	7.5	0	7.875	1	J/B/V/F
Equity Mortgage Co.	(800) 544-7075	7.625	0	7.375	0	6.75	1	J/B/V
Executec Mortgage Corp.	(248) 855-8800	7.25	2	6.875	2	6.125	2	J/B
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 292-7357	7.375	2	7	2	6.875	2	J/B/V/F
First Equity Residential Mort.	(800) 552-1270	7.125	1.075	6.75	1.075	6.875	2	J/B/V
First Federal of Michigan	(800) DIAL-FFM	7.5	2	7	2	6.45	2	J/V/F
First Mortgage Inc.	(248) 230-1584	7.625	0	7.375	0	7.375	0	J/B
Flagstar Bank FSB	(800) 72-FIRST	7.25	2	6.875	2	6.625	2	J/B/V/F
Golden Mortgage Co.	(734) 904-1202	7.125	2	6.75	2	7.375	2	J/B
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 888-4622	7.125	3	6.75	3	6.5	3	J/B/V/F
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Great American Mortgage Co.	(800) 240-9448	7.375	0	7	0	6.75	0	J/B/V/F
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Guardian Mortgage	(248) 642-7500	7.25	2	6.625	2.25	NR		J/B/V/F
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 673-3310	7.25	2	7	2	NR		J
Home Finance of America	(800) 358-5626	7.5	0	7.25	0	6.75	2.75	J/B
Homestead Mortgage Co.	(800) 538-1812	7.375	2	6.875	2	7	1	J/B/V/F
International Mortgage Inc.	(248) 540-7676	7.625	0	7.375	0	7.375	0	J/B
Investors Mortgage Corp.	(800) 254-6150	7	1.875	6.75	2	6.625	2	J/B
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	6.75	3.875	6.5	3.75	7	3	J/B
Kalam Mortgage	(800) 875-2593	7.375	2	7.25	2	7.25	2	J/B
Keystone Mortgage	(866) KEY-FREE	7	2	6.875	2.5	7	2	J/B
LowCost.com	(888) 47-CRANT	7.25	2	6.75	2	6.625	1	J/B
Mackinac Savings Bank	(800) 829-9259	7.625	0	7.375	0	7.625	0	J/B/V/F
Maintained Mortgage	(800) 447-2270	7.75	0	7.5	0	6.75	1	J/B/V/F
Manufacturers	(810) 777-1000	7.125	1.75	6.75	1.75	6.5	1.75	J/B
Mentor Financial	(877) 362-5626	7.375	2	7.25	2	6.875	2	J/B
Metro Finance	(248) 538-7820	7.375	1	7	1	7.5	1	J/B/F
MILA Inc.	(888) 892-2130	7.5	2	7.25	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Money Source Financial Services	(734) 981-4200	7.25	2	6.875	2	6.625	2	J/B
Mortgage Specialist Inc.	(248) 280-9988	7.75	0	7.5	0	NR		J/B
National City Bank	(810) 825-0825	7.5	2	7.125	1.5	7	1.25	J/B/B/I
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North American Mortgage	(800) 700-6262	7.375	2	6.875	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Old Kent Mortgage Company	(810) 226-1254	7.5	2	7	2	7	2	J/B/V/F
Paramount Bank	(800) 421-BANK	7.375	2	7	2	7.875	0	J/B/V/F
Peoples State Bank/Universal	(610) 970-4545	7.375	2	7.25	2	NR		J/B
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Shore Mortgage	(800) 678-6663	7.25	3	6.875	3	6.75	2	J/V/F
St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	(248) 280-0888	7.375	2	7.125	2	7	1	J/B/V/F
St. James Mortgage Corp.	(800) 837-7005	7.375	2	6.875	2	7.375	0	J/B
Standard Federal Bank	(800) HOME-800	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.75	2	J/B/V/F
TCF Bank	(800) 334-5253	7.5	2	7.125	2	NR		J/B/V
Total Mortgage Corp.	(734) 421-8030	7.5	1.5	7.125	1.5	NR		J/B/V/F
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## Flood-damaged appliances should always be replaced

All flood-damaged plumbing, heating, cooling and electrical appliances and related systems should be replaced, rather than repaired, warns the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association (GAMA). The organization representing all major producers of natural and LP gas equipment also strongly recommends that all work on flooded equipment be performed by a qualified, licensed contractor, not by homeowners.

The GAMA warning stems from past reports of accidents resulting from improper do-it-yourself repairs of flood-damaged appliances. One homeowner, for example, suffered severe burns in a flash fire that occurred when he tried to relight the pilot on his flooded gas water heater. The association stresses that not only gas equipment is at risk, but also units using oil or electricity as the energy source.

"Controls damaged by flood water are extremely dangerous," said GAMA President C. Reuben Autery. "Attempts to use equipment with defective gas or oil control devices can result in fires, flashbacks or explosions. And in the case of electric appliances, the result can be injury or even death from a powerful electric shock." The GAMA official noted that devices at risk include water heaters, furnaces, boilers, room heaters and air conditioners.

The association stresses that the repair of flooded appliances and related systems (including damaged venting and electrical connections) is not a job for the do-it-your-

self, no matter how skilled. This is particularly true of control valves, according to GAMA officials. These components are manufactured to extremely close tolerances. Once submerged in floodwater, they must be replaced. The homeowner should never attempt field repairs.

Even when controls appear to be operative, the unit should not be used after floodwaters recede. "It may work for a while," explained Autery, "but it will deteriorate over time. It might take a week, a month, or even a year, but once any control has been under water, it presents a serious hazard...fire or explosion in the case of gas controls, fire or shock in the case of electric equipment."

Because so many things can go wrong as a result of floodwater, it's usually cheaper, and always safer to replace, rather than repair, Autery stresses. "You can have a control valve replaced, but there may be damage to other parts of the unit, like venting, piping, burners and insulation. There are just so many things that can go wrong, the wise choice is always to start over with new equipment," the GAMA official declared.

In some instances, government aid may be available to help consumers finance the replacement of flood-damaged heating equipment. For information, homeowners should contact any of the offices of the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA), set up to help flood victims.



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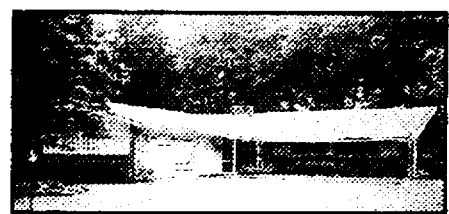
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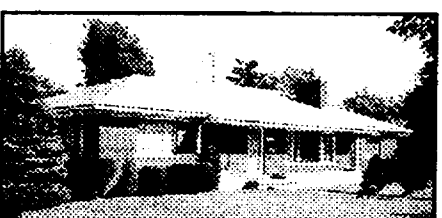
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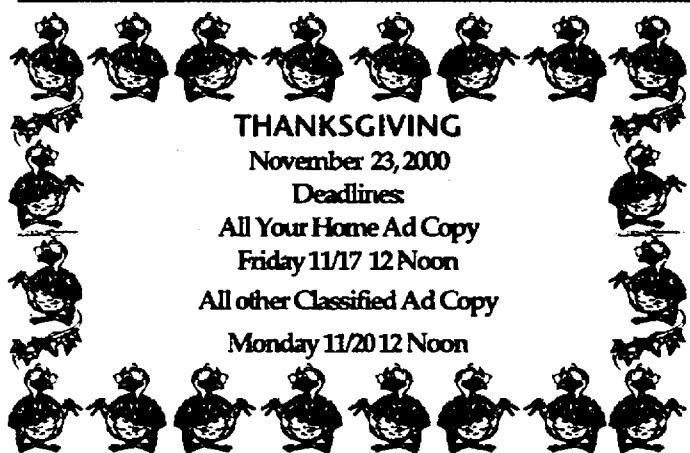
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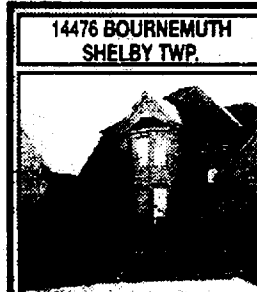
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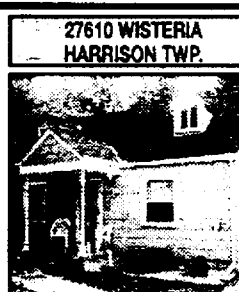
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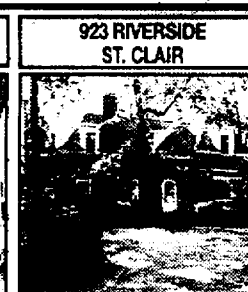
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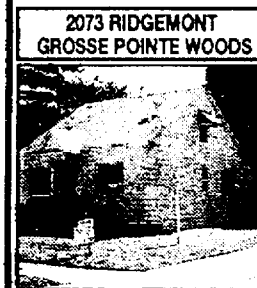
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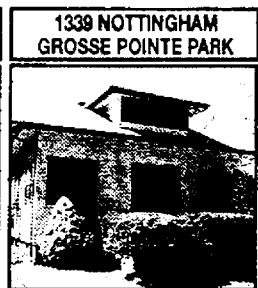
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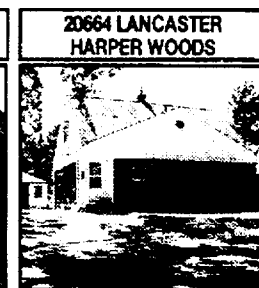
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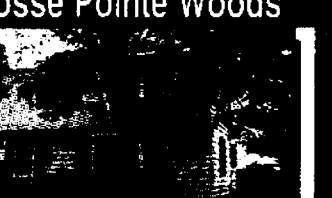
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