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The owners of Rennell & Co. Creative Gift Design have won approval from the Grosse Pointe Woods city council to put signs on their building on Mack Avenue. Page 18A.

■ Three historic homes in the Pointes are showcased in the Building Detroit Exhibit which is on display until the end of the month in the Knight Gallery of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

■ Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team outscored Grosse Pointe South 13-2 in the third quarter and went on to a 31-22 victory over their crosstown rivals. Page 1C.

■ Regina defeated Madison Heights Bishop Foley 63-46 in the championship game of its own basketball tournament. Page 1C.

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Sept. 14

The Village Fountain Court will be dedicated at 6:30 p.m. at the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval. This event was originally scheduled to take place last Tuesday.

The Grosse Pointe South High School varsity football team hosts highly ranked Sterling Heights Stevenson at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 16

The annual Grosse Pointe Fall Festival, which includes the Taste of Grosse Pointe in the Village and Family Fun on the Hill, takes place this weekend from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Monday, Sept. 17

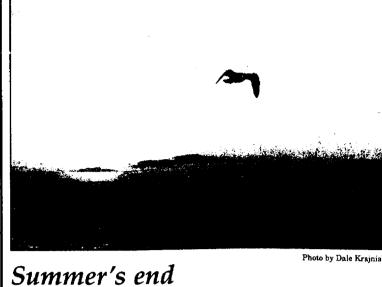
The Grosse Pointe Farms city council meets at 7:30 p.m. at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. The change of venue is in order to accommodate the large audience expected to hear the proposed plans for 130 Kercheval.

The Grosse Pointe city council meets at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 17147

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

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As the school year begins and Grosse Pointe's lakeside parks wrap up their warm-weather activities for the season, sunset over Lake St. Clair signals the end of summer. Dale Krajniak of the Park, a better photographer than he is fisherman, took his motorboat onto the lake one evening recently. He had a fishing pole and camera on board. A few frustrating hours without a nibble, he put down the pole and picked up the camera. While his decision had no bearing on the fish population, he captured the sunset, a colorful scene Pointers without boats, or boaters with better fishing

G.P. School board appoints **Broderick to fill vacancy**

By Madeleine Socia Staff Writer

Broderick of Grosse Pointe Woods to fill the vacancy left when Board mem
of the High School Study Steering of the Pointes reacted to the old favorites returning—but

As his daughters passed through the system, Broderick assumed increasingly responsible volunteer roles in the school district. At Grosse Pointe North High School, Broderick

In pusiness administration from way advertised by the system to the pusiness administration from anything that could be related to this national crisis."

In Grosse Pointe Farms, where the water treatment received by the stated August 10, where the water treatment plant also somes the City.

chairman of the Countdown to the East. Tuesday morning, College Committee and served one while dust from the blasted term as treasurer/vice president and buildings obscured the Seamless Citing his ability to "hit the ground running," the Grosse Pointe Board of Education voted unanimously at their Sept. 10 meeting to appoint Jeffrey Broderick of Grosse Pointe Woods to

in order to relocate to Chicago.

Broderick and his wife of 25 years, Cindy, a teacher in the Utica School District, are the parents of two daughters, Christine, a '98 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, now a senior at Miami University of Ohio, and Michelle, currently a senior at North.

Recently retired from an executive position with Parkedale Pharmaceuticals, in Rochester, Broderick brings 32 years of professional management experience to the job. A member of the Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe South High School's class of '63, he later earned a bachelor of science of Chicago.

Recently retired from an executive position with Parkedale Pharmaceuticals, in Rochester, Broderick brings 32 years of professional management experience to the John Monday night approved the Hill will have a mergency plans in motion. Greg Jakub, public relations director at St. John Health System, said, "Like all trauma centers in the later was a we're on disaster alert. We have asked all departments to review disaster alert. We have asked all departments to review disaster plans and be on standby for plans and be on standby for was transferred from original properties.

Pointe North High School, Broderick was on the Parents Advisory Council (P.A.C.) Committee, acted as the See VACANCY, page 14A



Nathanial Behrends, a nine-year-old who attended the Harper Woods open house on Saturday, Sept. 8, had fun trying out the fire hose with the help of David Mehl, Harper Woods firefighter.

For more pictures of the open house, turn to page 8A.

Attack prompts prayers for justice

By Brad Lindberg

Pointe Farms office shortly emergency center at Metro after 9 a.m., he flipped on Airport."
the television to see the Tonight, while the toll is tower on fire. Moments counted, a community later, he watched a jet air- prayer service will be held at liner crash into the second Grosse Pointe Memorial tower. Cordier had a special Church, 170 McMillan Road interest in the landmark at Kercheval in the Farms.

skyscrapers.

structures crumbled upon response to the national themselves in this week's tragedy in New York and suspected terrorist attack, elsewhere. All people of Cordier watched TV, horri- goodwill are urged to particfied and relieved.

said, thinking of his daugh- the church at (313) 884ter. "Knowing she wasn't 0511. there, I was sick for all her friends and colleagues she Lucy's

Erika was laid off last summer from her job as an transfer art director for a web-oriented firm. She stills lives in should be

at North.

As his daughters passed through the system. Broderick assumed the system assumed the system assumed the system by the

tions. Period."

lic schools, classes remained in session but after-school activities were canceled.

"We canceled any meetings at his coll lines at his co ings, athletic practices and to sell Lucy's he wanted to events and community edu-cation," said Christopher make sure an employee had the opportunity to buy it. He Fenton, the school system's See LUCY'S, page 3A

assistant superintendent for business affairs.

Driving to work Tuesday In the Woods, public safemorning, Doug Cordier ty director Mike Makowski heard reports of a problem acknowledged, "There are at one of the twin towers of some precautions being New York's World Trade taken. Wayne County has declared a state of emer-Arriving to his Grosse gency and are activating the

Service begins at 7:30 p.m. His daughter, Erika, 23, Pastor Gustav Kopka said had worked on the second the service, sponsored by the tower's 96th floor — until Grosse Pointe Ministerial two months ago.

As the massive, 110-story

Association, is for "justice, mercy and peace. It is in

fied and relieved. ipate."

"I saw the plane hit," he For more information, call

Ferber said, "We are taking additional security precauther the restaurants opened and oerated by the LeFevres are In the Grosse Pointe pub- Jacks, Garwoods and the

POINTER OF INTEREST Gloria Whelan

Home: Grosse Pointe

Family: Husband, Joe, two grown children; two grandchildren

Claim to fame: Author and winner of the 2000 National Book Award for Young People's Literature Quote: "As a writer, you're out there all alone.

It's nice to have some affirmation. See story, page 4A



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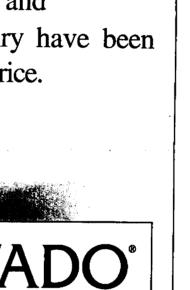
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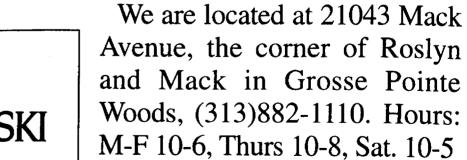
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campus opens two doors, thousands of windows

Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

The ribbon cutting ceremony at Lutheran East High School may be the most conventional part of the rather unconventional and new Wayne County Community College (WCCC) campus.

The new campus is comprised of only two classrooms but hopes to draw thousands of students.

The top 20 percent of classes are responsible for 75 percent of a college's enrollment," said Alex DePetro, Dean Educational Technology for WCCC. "This system allows us to deliver those great classes anywhere.

The structure of the new campus, as explained to the principals of several area schools, is innovative due to its interactive use of tech-

The student logs into the 'classroom' through a computer located either on site, in their own school's computer lab or even at home in front of their own machine.

This is not completely unexplored territory, but slow connection speed and dry, non-human interaction has held back advancement in online course work.

The new system has,

a way to give the student a of the voice transmission. living, breathing instructor

and learn with.

questions.

The students of the with a unique user name and password, which allows them to enter the virtual classroom to talk with classmates and compare notes through voice and text mesinstructor during online office hours and, of course, hear the lectures and ask

The class lecture happens in real time, with the instructor's voice coming over speakers. Questions and are carried back from stu-demand. dents and are broadcast in room by way of a microphone headset.

The major red flag in this process is the argument of superintendent of the connection speed. While the Lutheran schools in voice stream at the demonstration was clear over a high-speed connection, the have stimulated a hunger results of voice transfer over we can't supply now." a modem was not demon-

and having received many ate's degrees along with

according to DePetro, found compliments on the quality

The solution to the bandand classmates to interact width problem lies in the fact the slides or presenta-"Internet campus" log in to a student's computer in a to these opportunities and tification. highly compressed file many others have taken a before the class begins.

This allows the modem or be free for the small amount thus easing transition into students and \$75 for out-of- the specifics of enrollment, of transfer used by the college life. sages, meet with their instructor's cues and the voice transfer, which only takes about 15 kilobytes per second (kbps), well beneath older modems' 28.8 kbps

The college, DePetro said, plans to offer as many coursthrough to every student es as schools, businesses citizens private

"Any course that is offered the real world instruction through the college could potentially be taught this way," he added.

The Rev. John Herzog, Southeast Michigan said, "With systems like these, we

Herzog said that if the WCCC system goes as smoothly as it appears it DePetro promised quality, will, students enrolled in the citing a year of teaching the Lutheran schools in coming online courses under his belt years may receive associ-

their diplomas due to the ready availability of college fall with offerings in math, materials.

Herzog said that one stusemester's worth of credit or

The system will be availmore along with them to the able at \$45 for a 3-credit

county students. The college call (313) 496-2600.

English, and other basic and Woods public computer-oriented courses Grosse Pointe North High dent has already graduated on top of the on-site training School, Grosse Pointe South tion material is downloaded early from high school due for Microsoft's "MOUS" cer- High School and many other locations as well as to individual residents of the east

For more information other Internet connection to halls of higher education, hour course for in-county about the system or about

Photo By Jason Sweeney



Alex DePetro (left) of WCCC shows his colleague Mary Ellen Stempfle and Lutheran School administrators Daryl Witte and John Herzog the ins and outs of the virtual classroom.

Duck hunters are on endangered list in G.P. Woods

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer Goose and duck hunters staked out at one of Grosse dwelling," he said. Pointe's lakeside parks may

get their feathers clipped. Eric Steiner, a Woods city councilman, said if it takes roping off Lake Front Park's landscaped lakeshore during hunting season, which would block the facility's popular lakeside gazebos and landscaped boardwalk near the city's new activities building, he wants hunters

off the property. Steiner encountered camouflaged hunters two weekends ago while attending a

family reunion. "Common sense needs to be used," he said. "I've goose hunted, but would never picnic. Also, a hunter being think of setting up something at a park over Labor Day weekend. It concerns me that somebody could do

the Grosse Pointe legal 450 feet away from a Sportsman's Club, which dwelling or occupied struchas about 70 members, said ture. Steiner wants to know

is comfortable with me and even waited until I had secured the investors I need-

The final transfer of own-

ership should take place in

late November or early

The idea for a second-

story addition Lucy's owners

were exploring earlier this

summer is not in Firestein's

When the transition is

complete, Lucy's will continue to be a family-run business. Firestein's brother

Steve will be the new general manager; brother Randy

All three Firestein broth-

ers have been together at

Lucy's since Aug. 1.

plans at this time.

December, Firestein said.

ed to buy the business.'

within their rights.

hunt on Lake St. Clair as dwelling because of its hunters long as you're not within 450 heavy feet of an occupied through night.

call Lansing for support.

"I'm happy to help," said Rep. Andrew Richner (R -Grosse Pointe Park). "If the legislative fix. We'll review homes along the shoreline. the law and see what's necessary to protect public safe-

Last Saturday during the at Lake Front, a hunter donning chest-high wading gear

was back in action. We were listening to gunfire all day long," said Steiner, who attended the photographed by a resident flashed a one-finger salute.

Steiner has consulted the

state Department of Natural Resources, who confirmed Doug Cordier, president of duck and goose hunting is his fellow sportsmen are if Lake Front's year-round activities building could "The facts are it's legal to somehow be classified a

usage morning

"I'm trying to say a harass hunters. Woods officials said they'll dwelling is a building," he

Steiner doesn't have a problem with hunters setting up decoys and shooting tion. hunting is legal, they from boats off Gaulker Point (Woods officials) will need a outside legal distance from outside legal distance from

> picture-taker breaking the overabundance of geese law, not hunters.

"We will file formal Woods annual senior picnic charges against that man," cials accepted the services of said Cordier. "He was there a local family whose border for three days harassing collie has been allowed into

It's against the law to

Hunting, "If you don't like it, bother somebody else." Cordier said hunters help

"The reason we hunt geese in early September (1-15) is to get rid of the local Cordier said it was the birds," he said. "We have an

> here.' Last spring, Woods offi-

spooking Lake Front to chase geese with allowing hunters to

local hunting, Steiner has set his sights on whoever the ordinance that does not has been letting sportsmen manage the goose popula- into Lake Front as early as 4 a.m., two hours before the

park is supposed to be open. should be let go immediately," said Steiner.

Melissa Warnack, the city recreation supervisor, said "The employees involved a problem.

way. come in (the park) before While Woods officials opening will be disciplined study ways to eliminate internally and appropriately. We also will be enforcing

permit firearms in the

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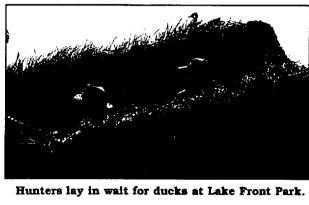
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Steiner said, "I hope with "Whoever let them in the help of Rep. Richner we can get this corrected and at least have hunters move 450

feet from our boardwalk." If not, he said, "We've got











By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer

Before she could write, young Gloria Whelan would dictate stories to her babysitters who clacked away on the keys of a type-

Now, at 77, Whelan still young children and extraorfingers flying on her person- mid-1960s. al computer.

prestigious awards, includ-Book Award for Young People's Literature.

Whelan, always a writer at heart, took a few twists and turns along the way before achieving her success as an author.

and wrote a society column for the now-defunct Grosse Pointe Press, where she got paid a nickel for each inch of

occur to me as a profession." Instead, she enrolled at the University of Michigan, author Joyce Carol Oates, where she received her master's degree in social work shop. and went on to work at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

It was at Receiving in 1948 where she met a neurology resident named Joe.

"We dated for the two went back to Minneapolis," said Whelan. "I went to visit him for a weekend, then met in her literary career, up with him in Chicago. It Whelan focused on poetry was there he proposed to me and short stories. One of her on New Year's Eve. We were short stories, which was

married that June and we moved to Minneapolis for a

Whelan and her husband moved back to the Grosse Pointe area in the Woods a year later when he became the first full-time neurologist in the Detroit area and spins imaginative stories of she raised their children, Joe and Jenny. She resumed dinary times, with her own her social work career in the

But Whelan's love for Not only does she have reading and writing resurseveral published books to faced in a more serious way her credit, but a handful of in the 1970s. She spent 10 years as a book reviewer for ing last year's National the Detroit Free Press and wrote travel articles for The Detroit News, the New York Times and other publica-

"Reviewing books is not that difficult," said Whelan. "It's not like newspaper As a student at Grosse reporting where you have to Pointe High School, Whelan get the facts and be objecwas an editor of the Tower tive. You can talk about your own opinions and how you feel about literature."

It was also in the early 1970s that Whelan took a serious interest in refining Writing, she said, "didn't her hand in poetry and fiction. At a Detroit Women Writers conference, she met who was leading a work-

"I asked her if I could be part of the graduate program she was leading at the University of Windsor," said Whelan. "We got to be good friends. That's what got me weeks he was here, then he back into writing short stories and poetry.'

And write she did. Early

POINTER OF INTEREST

Recent books by Gloria Whelan

"Angel on the Square," HarperCollins Juvenile Books, September 2001

"Whelan's balanced treatment of both sides of the Russian revolution is remarkably accessible. Katya is an appealing protagonist; readers will hang on her every word as she is transformed from a spoiled, sheltered child into a caring, hard-working adult. Young readers couldn't ask for a better introduction to this terrifying, earthshaking epoch in history." - Emilie Coulter, Amazon.com

"Homeless Bird," HarperCollins Juvenile Books,

April 2000 "This beautifully told, inspiring story takes readers on a fascinating journey through modern India and the universal intricacies of a young woman's heart. Whelan's lyrical, poetic prose, interwoven with Hindi words and terms, eloquently conveys Koly's tragedies and triumphs, while providing a descriptive, wellresearched introduction to India's customs, peoples, and daily life. Koly is an appealing, admirable character, portrayed with sympathy and depth, who learns that art, heart, dreams, and perseverance can bring unexpected joy. Hindi terms are defined in an extensive glossary at book's end. An insightful, beautifully written, culturally illuminating tale of universal feelings in which riches are measured not in monetary wealth but in happiness and personal fulfillment." - Shelle Rosenfeld, Booklist

Whelan and her husband

decided to move full time to

their summer home in

Mancelona, a small town

between Traverse City and

house in the Farms, a 1890s

"We decided we didn't

want to come back to Grosse

Pointe," Whelan said. "Our

children were grown and my

husband went to practice in

Petoskey. Our cottage is

down here, our house is up

farmhouse

part of a collection published by the University of Illinois Press, won her an O. Henry Award in 1988.

"The story was about two women from Grosse Pointe Petoskey, and keep a small having lunch," Whelan said. "One of them was an alcoholic who had been hospitalized. The story dealt with how her family felt, how her friend she was having lunch with felt. It's really quite depressing."

In the early

It was after her move to Mancelona that Whelan started writing children's

Whelan was inspired to write her first children's Forest," published 22 years being drilled on her proper-

"The story is about a young boy who worked on the rig who has no appreciation for the land," Whelan said. "He meets an elderly widow who develops is love for the land."

Several of Whelan's books are based on her familiarity and love for northern Michigan. She has gathered much praise for a trilogy of books about a young girl who lived on Mackinac Island during the early 1800s.

talking to a group of teachers on Mackinac Island," Whelan said. "We went out for a wagon ride and it was dark. I was trying to imagine what it was like to live on the island. You can time travel in books."

Some of Whelan's other books, which take place in different countries like "Goodbye, Vietnam" "Homeless Bird," are often inspired by stories she's read in the media.

"Goodbye, Vietnam" was inspired by a photo I had seen in Time magazine," said Whelan. "I had never been to Vietnam. I had to do a lot of research. I interviewed refugees about their experiences. I researched the clothes they wore, their

religion — everything."
"Goodbye, Vietnam" and other books like "Angel on the Square" are written with an emphasis on history, especially from a child's perspective. They also tend to spective, which Whelan said Book Return, on page 8B.

makes it easier for her to create characters she can identify with — not unlike the young girl who would dictate stories to her

babysitters. The social conscience book, "A Clearing in the behind her books is Whelan's as an adult. She ago, while watching a well and her husband have transferred the development rights to 270 acres of their Mancelona property to the Traverse Grand Conservancy, of which they

are board members Although Whelan had received a number of other awards - the O. Henry, Michigan Author of the Year. the Great Lakes Bookseller Award among many - the National Book Award is clearly the most prestigious.

"I got a call last October telling me I was a finalist." said Whelan. "The suspense was incredible. They had "It all started when I was this fabulous dinner. The winners were announced before dinner and we were taken to a media room. We never ate dinner, but it was a lot of fun.

"As a writer, you're out there all alone. It's nice to have some affirmation. The people who were with me were wonderful writers. Any of them could have won the

The Grosse Pointe Public Library will bring Gloria Whelan to Grosse Pointe South High School's Cleminson Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. She will speak on The Art of Writing and the Business of Publishing.

The program is free, but seating is limited. For reservations, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Pointe Public Grosse Library reference librarian : Helen Gregory's review of Gloria Whelan's "Homeless Bird" appears in the be written from a girl's per- library's new column, The

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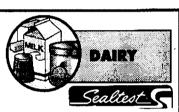
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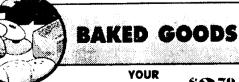
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Attacks require firm action

he dastardly and unprovoked attack on the American people last Tuesday requires firm action by the United States government as soon as it can determine who was responsible.

Determining responsibility will not be easy. That is the biggest challenge facing government investigators as they seek to unravel the mystery of who planned such a coordinated assault.

Those responsible did so by hijacking U.S. commercial planes to destroy two towers of the New York

Opinion

World Trade center, cause major damage at Washington's Pentagon, and possibly other undetermined damage.

As the editor of the Worthington Daily Globe in Minnesota, I raised somewhat similar questions about the Japanese Pearl Harbor attack that started the war in the Pacific.

But we did know the identity of our enemies then because they could not hide the identify of the warplanes that had swooped down to sink American ships and do millions of dollars of damage on that U.S. port.

The loss of lives and the number of civilians injured and other damage caused by this week's assaults probably exceeds the damage imposed on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese.

While we do not plead for any generosity toward the Japanese attack, it was at least aimed chiefly at military targets, although it also cost the lives of many men and women civilians as well as military personnel on the Hawaiian islands.

Two U.S. destroyers were ordered to the New York harbor to protect against any repetition of this week's attack. New York hospitals and others in the vicinity were jammed as a consequence of the attacks.

President George W. Bush, who was in Florida at the time of the attack, flew back as far as Louisiana to make a public TV statement, and then continued on his flight, finally ending safely in Nebraska.

With Congress due back in Washington this week, the attack will provide a new source of controversy between the Democrats and the Republicans. But it also will mean more trouble in Palestine where celebrations were reported among the civilians over the attack on the United States.

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High-speed trains could ease gridlock

e are indebted to Michael Dukakis, former Massachusetts governor and unsuccessful presidential candidate, for helping revive national interest in high-speed train service between major American

Such service already is being talked about between Detroit and Chicago and a host of other similar proposals, but up to this point Congress has not been especially interested in the idea.

However, a new transit bus system in Los Angeles which was highly publicized in the Detroit Free Press recently may be more popular than the speedy train service with some Detroiters.

As the Free Press article indicated, it is cheaper than the speed train to operate and might be more likely to win popular approval because it could be installed on fairly short notice.

Some planning already is underway for the installation of such a system called SpeedLink here - to serve 12 routes through Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. It is estimated to cost \$25 billion over 25 years.

Returning to Dukakis' long article in the New York Times, he proposed that the high-speed train service between good-sized American cities would be a down-to-earth solution to the airport gridlock that is arising at practically all major airports, including our own in Detroit.

In the Northeast corridor, for example, Dukakis says, Amtrak carried enough passengers to fill more than 3,600 shuttle flights between Logan and LaGuardia airports.

With the use of new high-speed express trains, these figures are growing every month. In fact, Amtrak in July carried its highest monthly ridership in 22 years.

In other areas, similar increases have occurred in ridership with accelerated speed trains. Dukakis also

pointed to other opportunities around the country for the use of high-speed train service. He said the governors of Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia want the Northeast Corridor to become the Atlantic Corridor with high-speed service from Washington to

He even contends that construction already is underway on the Washington-to-Richmond leg of this journey.

What Dukakis claims is that dozens of states, fed up with gridlock on their highways and what Dukakis terms "winglock" in their airports, are demanding a transportation system that includes rail.

Despite some temporary improvements, Dukakis claims that one-quarter of all flights in the country arrive late at their destinations.

But this year, Dukakis said, warming to his argument, Congress spent \$33 billion on highways, \$12 billion on airports, and only \$521 million on passenger rail, with a third of that total going to a railroad industry retirement

Dukakis counts 170 House members and 57 senators as supporting the proposed legislation. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, the new majority face a lot of pressure away leader, and Trent Lott of Mississippi, from home. That is why the minority leader, have both become Anneuser-Busch and Great grateful swimmers — thank ing cluttered, run-down supporters.

Despite the bad news on the recent budget account, Dukakis still hopes for action, and counts on the new president, who has said he wants to to tackle tough problems with new solu- Drinking" was developed by

tions, to join in the fight. We think either one of these solutions - either high-speed rail or some- child psychology and alcohol thing like the Los Angeles high-speed treatment professionals. bus service — could be provided in the Detroit area. Either one would help end the terrible gridlock that is already occurring on our highways and especially on the routes serving Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

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

Letters

Open

communication To the Editor:

Whether they're going back to school or college, children and young adults two booklets to help parents cope, by offering tips for open communication.

"Family Talk: How to Talk Your Kids About an advisory panel of education, family counseling, The book is now available in five languages — English. Spanish, Chinese, Korean and Vietnamese. The book is endorsed by the U.S. Chamber Hispanic Commerce, U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce (JAYCEES), the National Council of Negro Women and the Korean-American Grocers Association.

It also is listed in the Prevention Materials Database maintained by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"Family Talk" was developed in 1990, and has been distributed to more than 5 million families nationwide. Last year, Anheuser-Busch began distributing a coments of college-age students. "College Talk: A Parent's Guide on Talking to Your College-Bound Students About Drinking" was developed by an advisory panel of authorities, as well as through conversations with parents and students.

Readers can download a (800) 359-TALK to request

free copies by mail. CA&E Coordinator

Beverage Co. Open pool

To the Editor: Again we — a host of Lakes Beverage are offering Mayor Gaffney and councilman Ron Kneiser for asking the city management to keep the Farm Pier pool

open after Labor Day. We understand they are still considering keeping the pool open until the end of September.

Margot Wormet Grosse Pointe Farms

No offense To the Editor:

I want to thank the Grosse Pointe News for publishing an intelligent article in the Aug. 30 issue, "Developers want vote on Sept. 10 on Hill project.'

Mr. Gaffney, the mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms, was quoted as saying that it was unrealistic for a local developer to get an answer to his request for a zoning change after waiting almost one

The city of Grosse Pointe Woods' handling of the signage for a small business along Mack Avenue could give lessons on red tape to

the IRS. People move to our community for several reasons: the water, parks, schools, outstanding police protection, and the friendly local stores within walking dis-

When a small-business person invests his or her time, talent and money to Grosse Pointe residents, they should be encouraged and thanked, not harassed and hamstrung. Grosse Pointe businesses must compete against national chain stores, malls, mail order and

the Internet. They should Richard Heilstedt not have to jump through extraordinary hoops for local Great Lakes politicians. Mayors and city councils

must listen to the concerns of all the citizens and try not to offend people by unnecessary expansion or by allowstore fronts.

munity will bring on some "anywhere but not in my backvard" reactions. But a business person deserves clear, easy-to-follow rules and timely responses to requests with well-documented explanations when the business's requests are

denied. Some people may say, "Let those greedy business people wait. We'll get to them when we're good and ready." Yet no business can be forced to serve our community. As more and more business people get fed up with red tape," they will simply leave and go where they are welcome.

The remaining homeowners will not only be denied convenient locally owned services, but residential property tax will go up at least 10 percent to make up for the shortfall in tax revenue lost when business leaves.

You don't have to look too far to see an example of what happens to a city when its politicians decide to make it difficult to do business within their city.

Every one of us should be thankful for the service station medical owner. provider, retailer, restaurateur, barber, beauty shop owner, stock broker, travel agent, builder, landscaper, provide goods or services to Realtor, or any other business person serving our beautiful community for making outstanding goods and services so convenient for our families.

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A Dole for U.S. senator

By Wilbur Elston

Now that GOP Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina has announced he will not run for another term, rumors are sweeping his state and, in fact, the nation, about possible successors.

One possible successor is Mrs. Bob Dole, Elizabeth, a native of Salisbury, N.C., and a Republican, whose hopes must have been bolstered by her showing in a public opinion poll in North Carolina.

Conducted by the Charlotte Observer, the poll showed that a majority of those questioned know who Dole is and roughly 65 have a favorable opinion of her. None of the other Republicans men-

tioned in the poll as possible successors to Sen. Helms had favorable ratings of more than 25 percent. A number of Democratic possibilities

also were mentioned in the poll, but

none had a name recognition of more than 15 percent. As for how Helms would have fared with the public had he run for reelection, "someone else" would have beaten him by a hair, the poll showed. For

one thing, the poll results certainly proved that Mrs. Dole has a real following in North Carolina and that she or some other well-known Republican probably would succeed the North Carolina senator in the next election.

Nationally, Helms was recognized as a reactionary Republican, once a Democrat, who has loved to attack and sometimes defeat presidential candidates for office who needed Senate Foreign Committee approval. With the panion guidebook for par-Democrats now holding a one-vote lead over the GOP in the Senate, we can expect a real battle in the election between Democratic and GOP candidates not only in North Carolina but in every state in which there is a tossup. Bob Dole of Kansas, Mrs. Dole's husband, was leader of the U.S. Senate Republicans for years until he was nominated for and defeated in his campaign for the presidency. Mrs. free copy of these publica-Dole is a former president of the tions at Anheuser-Busch's American Red Cross and served in consumer awareness webseveral GOP national administrations. site at www.beeresponsi-We wish Mrs. Dole luck. She'd make a ble.com. They also can call fine U.S. Senator.

Date Jesus?

Like many single women in the 21st century, I've tried the Internet matchmaking thing. After scanning a few web sites, I figured of the thousands of eligible single men placing and answering personal ads in the Detroit area, I'd have a chance at finding someone fun to kick around with in my spare time and maybe even fall in

So far, the results have been disappointing. The last ad I placed netted a few lukewarm bites. It also snagged a few married men whose wives don't understand them and a few selfproclaimed mature 20-yearold guys who are closer in age to my youngest son than they are to me.

Then there was the pro-

fessional poker player who lives in a motorhome. Then there was the guy who admitted to wearing his flannel pajama bottoms out of the house and claimed grocery shopping was one of his favorite activities.

"I love to go grocery shopping, it is good therapy to stand in the aisle with an empty mind and just stare at the beans," he wrote.

And just when I was beginning to think there was no man worthy of my time, I found Jesus.

Jesus is a 27-year-old single white male living in a northern Virginia suburb. He won't say what his real name is, but he said, "You may call me Jesus and I will answer politely." He's 6 feet, inches tall, weighs 185 pounds and has an athletic build. He works full time, has a college degree and enjoys working out, romantic walks, cooking dinner for



for a woman between the ages of 22 and 29, preferably heritage for either a shortor long-term relationship.

Considering he had this posted at www.jesus.com automatically threw him out as a dating prospect, but not as a salacious subject for

Jesus did not acknowledge my request for an interview. On the link titled "press," he stated, "I generally don't like the media because they

nate game where they have to sacrifice truth and clarity for the purposes of making recent Norse-Germanic entertaining stories that will bring their company a profit or bring them individual attention.

> I disagree with Jesus' views on the media. I also think he gives scribes like me more credit for giving ourselves attention than he does for drawing attention to himself. After all, this is a man who not only masquerades in the image of the son of God as shown in his many able."

photos and video clips, but promotes his own credit card as well. You can choose from the "bathe" link. It has nothfour novelty photos in his likeness (Classic Jesus, Cool Jesus, Miracle Jesus and Sensual Jesus) on your card good hygiene and conserving and get a heavenly introductory annual percentage rate from his chosen one is to of 2.99 percent.

It's true, Jesus saves. And he spends, too. He has several links in which he gives his blessing to several stores, restaurants and products, although he has no favorite breads or wines.

Jesus also keeps an archive of his sermons on his web site, although he doesn't follow any organized religion, Christian or otherwise. He's also pro-choice on the abortion issue and fully advocates that "dissidents who want to express truth may be forced to defend themselves with whatever weapons they have avail-

If you check out the web site, don't forget to click on ing to do with baptism or washing away sin. It has more to do with promoting water, so he said. All he asks have a photo taken with him, suitable for family viewing, that will be placed on his web site as "a lasting tribute to our determined efforts at cleanliness.'

Now I really have an urge to wash this man right out of

His pontificating and third person references to himself aside, at least he didn't claim to be God's gift to women.

I have now lost all faith in finding someone to date on the Internet. I also have no desire to check out the casinos, do my grocery shopping or let Calgon take me away on a Saturday night to boot.

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The Op-Ed Page





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thousand pages

Last Sunday's New York Times reported additional evidence from over 1,000 pages of medical records on Andrea Yates, the mother who killed her five children by drowning them in a bathtub in June.

On the basis of scanty information at that time, I believed that the poor woman was out of her mind. Since prosecutors in Texas were trying her for premeditated multiple murder, which could result in the death penalty, I ventured a professional opinion that she would probably be found not guilty by virtue of insany (a legal term) or mental illness (major depressive psychosis), a medical term. Psychiatric testimony would be crucial in deciding her fate, capital punishment or treatment.

In the meantime, a small controversy raged as to whether Yates should be a target of outrage or pity. I have since learned that the National Organization of Women has made a statement condemning the local district attorney for pursuing the death penalty. In reaction to this, a much smaller women's group called Concerned Women for America, has come out in favor of pursuing the death penalty, contending that the perpetrator did grievous harm, plotted it in advance and should be found guilty of premeditated murder.

Since it was thought to be in cold blood, it was argued that she deserves the death penalty if found guilty.

A spokesperson for this group called Yates a "serial killer," one who would and could kill again, and so she concluded that society was entitled to protect itself from her. If she were treated and eventually released, and had babies again, she prophesied the same thing could happen, as she was compared to pedophiles who had a high rate of recidivism. But there is no relation between pedophilia and psychotic depression.

On a cable TV program called "Judicial Watch," I was called upon, in a telephone interview, to contrast my psychiatric opinion with



her outraged one.

She asked me if Yates were treated and discharged years from now, would I want her to babysit my children? I had to honestly answer, "no."

The fact is, there are many whose history would make me hesitate before trusting my grandchildren with them, but that is no reason to execute or incarcerate a person.

According to the law, if a person who commits murder is found not guilty because of insanity, or of being incompetent to stand trial, that person can be incarcerated against his or her will until she is deemed mentally sound and stable. This may take years, or, as in the case of John Hinckley, who shot President Ronald Reagan, indefinitely.

People who are released need to be well supervised and watched carefully for signs of decompensation or breakdown. It is impossible for society to incarcerate indefinitely every person who may be more dangerous than the average person, or to draw an arbitrary line based on history.

It is interesting that Wendy Wright, spokesperson for the Concerned Women for America, comes from a fundamentally religious point of view, one that simply seeks punishment for wrongdoing, regardless of extenuating circumstances.

She is speaking against a person strongly influenced by yet another fundamentalist point of view, a Pentecostal who was committed to the belief that she should have as many babies as possible, be a stay-athome mom, do home schooling and take care of her father who had Alzheimer's disease. For a time she had to take care of her family in a converted Greyhound bus. She was so depressed she

multiple suicide attempts. Her husband was called "controlling" by a social worker, allegedly allowing her only two hours a week for herself.

These are conditions that would be stressful for a mentally stable woman, but Yates had a postpartum psychosis, which is a variety of severe depression. She had a strong family history for disturbances and either did not respond to treatment and/or the treatment was inadequate in spite of numerous hospitalizations, all of which lacked adequate follow-up.

It is too bad that the present state of psychiatric treatment tends toward inadequate follow-up because psychiatric treatment is notoriously singled out by insurance companies and employers for inadequate coverage and training of young psychiatrists is commonly deficient in the importance of psychotherapy and after care.

In this case a third variable may have been the clincher. The husband wanted the patient home to take care of the kids.

From descriptions in the media, the best I can figure is that Yates thought that in order not to harm the children, she would return them to their Maker, the Lord God, who would take care of them in heaven.

She felt possessed by the devil because of her impulses to harm the children and in her psychotic confusion, thought she was doing them a service, sending them to a place where they would be safe from harm. Though it is hard to believe, her intent was loving and protective.

If Yates believed in a good, compassionate and forgiving God, she thought He would eventually reunite the fami-

ly in heaven. Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and on the editorial board of the Wayne County Medical Society. E-mail

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by Ben Burns

Hill Secrets

For \$35 you can find out one of the secrets of how The Restaurant Kercheval in the Farms got named the top eatery in the metro area for 2001 by the Free Press and Hour Detroit magazine in same the

week. Co-owner and executive chef Michael Connery of the chop and seafood house will take part in the Pointe

Ben Burns Pedlar series of cooking

classes on Monday, Oct. 1. Connery will take 25 would-be chefs through the steps of preparing a threecourse dinner, including ocean garden shrimp pasta with white chocolate and roasted California sweet peppers; an entree of panseared pork tenderloin with a variety of forester wild mushroom ragout, sun dried tomato pesto and sweet potato hash; and a dessert of pumpkin creme brulee with pomegranate crack and a

lemon tulip leaf garnish. Most of the rest of the classes in the series are \$30, except for Halloween programs on Oct. 19 and Oct. 26 by Charlene LeBanc, especially for children chefs.

Other locals on the schedule include Chef Chuck Kaess on hors d'oeuvres; Doug Cordier on Italian dishes and again on Mexican entrees and Chef Aaron Carmichael of Jumps, one of my favorite eating places, in the basement of the Rickel building on the Hill, with three pasta din-

I don't know the other chefs as well, but I have taken Cordier's classes and he is sort of a Benvenuto Cellini of the kitchen — talented in many areas of the art of cooking. A radio and television personality and outdoor sportsman, Cordier does an entertaining class.

I stole his line once from a demonstration: cooking "There are two types of people in the world: those who are Italian and those who wish they were.

He was right. Since my Scottish ancestors wore plaid skirts and cooked up exciting main courses in sheep intestines, I don't qualify.

If you are interested in improving your culinary skills, sign up early at (313) 885-4028 because as Judy one of Pointe Collins, Pedlar's three owners "They sell out

Pet Parade

Children who like dressing up their dogs, cats or small animals are invited to gather at the Gazebo on the Hill by the Richard School

parking lot at 2 p.m. Sunday with their critters to compete for prizes as part of the Hill Days sales events. Awards will go to the bestdressed dog, cat and small animal.

from the Grosse Pointe prize pool and walked away Animal Adoption Society, with \$100,000. didn't say what qualified as a small animal, but it's a Painting with safe bet she didn't mean to include wolverines, giraffes or polar bears, so use good judgment in bringing critters. There will be a short parade of the contestants.

Erased Memory

They razed the big ranch home at 130 Lothrop in the Farms last week. There was no cause for alarm among historical preservationists. It was just a big ranch home that belonged to Richard and Kris Freimuth, who on discovering they were empty nesters moved to a home in the Woods.

But it will probably mean a surprise for this year's crop of college freshmen the South as Freimuths' son, Craig, off at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, hosted many a non-alcoholic party in the giant basement recreation room there. Those students have fond memories of the good times at Freimuths.

Reportedly the new owner plans to build something bigger with a tennis court and various amenities.

Cool Cash

Sonia Stateczny of the

Woods had a winning trip to the Greektown Casino. She was on hand for a daily drawing that netted her \$500 as part of "Cool \$500 as part of ressed dog, cat and small Million, That's A-Lotta' nimal.

Cash" giveaway. Then she joined 11 others in the grand

Words

Some of the area's best poets collaborated with some of its best artists in "Artists Among Us/Poets Among Us." Sponsored by the Wayne County Council History Humanities, the paired the writers with the artists' works. If you would like to see the results, stop by the Maniscalco Gallery, Mack, 17329 Detroit. through Sept. 22.

Urban Art

Grosse Pointe industrialist and art collector James F. Duffy Jr.'s eclectic collection of art has come out of storage at Wayne State University and is being exhibited on campus at the Elaine L. Jacob Gallery, 480 W. Hancock and the Community Arts Gallery at Saturday through Dec. 21.

The Detroit News arts critic Joy Hakanson Colby did a fascinating feature Aug. 25 on the eccentric Duffy and his art collection that was once housed in an industrial warehouse. Selections from Duffy's gift to the DIA will also be on display through Nov. 4 at that venue.

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Fun, facts and fifty are focus of open house

The Harper Woods open house for to 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 8 was a big life support techniques and equipment success, according to city officials to residents. despite narrowly dodging the storms of Saturday night.

Top left, residents were allowed to peck inside of a squad car and see the the Harper Woods Public Library. view normally reserved for officers and

Logan and Lindsay.

Photos By Jason Sweeney

Center, firefighter/paramedic Mike the city's 50th year, held from 11 a.m. White demonstrated the new advanced

> Bottom left, three-year-old Nick Zoia gets a dinosaur painted on his arm by Tim Kenney as part of the activities at

Below, Joey Spears may only be four Far left, officers John Maxey but he was sure that a job in construcand Bruiser the were around to tion was for him. Mike Pokreifka of the greet visitors, along with Department of Public Works had his Maxey's three-year-old children, hands full with Spears and many other youngsters who wanted to play with his life sized Tonka truck.









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Biohazard

Grosse Pointe Woods police suspect an animal may have ripped open a trash bag containing bloodsoaked rags in the alley behind a medical office in the 20900 block of Mack.

On Thursday, Sept. 6, at about 8:30 p.m., an officer at the scene discovered several white trash bags, one of which had been "torn open (spilling) bloody rags and rubber gloves on the ground."

The officer cleaned the mess, logged as a biohazard.

South pride

Most onlookers didn't understand why fans of Grosse Pointe South High School chanted "How's your field?" during the football game last Thursday at crosstown rival North high.

Yet, the scoreboard showing South's 20-0 romp over its hated rival had been darkened for less than a day when the unexpected appearance of South's clandestine calling card explained the cryptic cheer.

Pranksters partial to South, in addition to having bragging rights due to their team's victory, are 1-0 in the dirty trick category. They used suspected grass killer to spell "South pride" on North's football field.

A day after the game, the chemicals took hold to reveal the message in letters up to 24 feet tall running from the 20-yard line to the opposing 25, a total distance of 165 feet.

However clever those responsible may have thought their trick, North officials didn't see the joke.

A school employee said was released. \$1,700 has been spent in a failed effort to restore the grass. If new sod is needed, the bill will reach \$3,500. Seeding alone will cost \$800.

Tree toppled

High winds that blew through Grosse Pointe Woods last weekend knocked a city-owned tree onto a Buick parked in the 500 block of Vernier. Police responded to the incident on Saturday, Sept. 8, at 3 p.m.

Shoplifter nabbed

Grosse Pointe Woods.

about 1 p.m., the shop own- legal limit for alcohol and ers identified the suspect, a were issued citations for appeared on a surveillance of alcohol. An open party video taking the clothes.

Hit and run

An 83-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Woods who was suspected of leaving the scene of a car accident was arrested last week for drunken driving.

The man's blood alcohol level rated .12 percent on Wednesday, Sept. 5, after were either slashed or had being arrested shortly after the air let out sometime

Officers, alerted to a possible hit and run, found the man in his car parked in the driveway of a home in the 1600 block of Severn. Police said the man appeared intoxicated. Upon getting out of his car, he had a hard time keeping his balance.

The man's car, a black Buick, had what police called "fresh" damage to the front end plus green paint marks.

Home break in

The owners of a home in the 2300 block of Allard in Grosse Pointe Woods reported a break-in on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 3:34 p.m.

The residents said someone had forced open a rear window and entered the dwelling. The owners reported money missing.

Investigating officers found rooms in disarray, including dresser drawers that had been "gone through.'

— Brad Lindberg

OUIL in Shores

Grosse Pointe Shores police stopped a 49-year-old Shores man suspected of drunk driving at 8:15 p.m.
Sept. 7 on Lakeshore near
Oxford. The man was
administered three field sobriety tests: reciting the alphabet, counting backward from 100 to 85 and walking a straight line heel to toe. He could not get past T on the alphabet, twice could not get past 90 count-ing backward and swayed as he tried to walk heel to toe. His PBT registered 0.19. The man was arrested. A \$100 bond was posted the following morning and he

Smashing time on Moselle

Windows were smashed and so were some youths at a house party last Friday night on Moselle in Grosse Pointe Farms. When Farms police arrived at the home, several youths were seen jumping over a fence onto property at nearby Brownell school. Police also reported seeing numerous broken beer bottles in the driveway and bushes and broken windows on the ground floor of the residence. When police knocked on the door, no one A suspected shoplifter has answered but six youths been arrested and four were spotted hiding in the pieces of stolen clothing basement. One of the six is returned to a store in the the daughter of the home-21000 block of Mack in owner, who was out of town at the time. Three of the On Wednesday, Sept. 5, at youths tested above the against the owner of the

Flat tire near South High

A 17-year-old Farms woman told Grosse Pointe Farms police that the tires of her 1988 Grand Marquis between 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

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School.

woman said she saw suspects approaching her car, but that they "scurried" when they saw her in the car. Police are investigating.

Stolen car case 'cracked'

Grosse Pointe Farms police stopped a 31-year-old Detroit man on Mack near Torrey at 9:30 p.m. Sept. 4. When the car's license plate did not match the vehicle, the passenger said that the car belonged to his mother

and that it was recently pur-

chased.

Police detected the smell of intoxicants from both the driver and passenger and searched the two men. The driver was found with two burnt glass pipes in his pants pocket and the passenger, a 41-year-old Detroit man, was carrying two Ziploc baggies that con- Another fine tained a white residue. The passenger divulged that he mess had one felony and three misdemeanor warrants in Ypsilanti. The car, a 1986 Olsmobile, had been reported stolen from Clinton Township. Both men were placed under arrest.

Missing purse

A 69-year-old Farms woman reported her purse missing from the second floor of her home on sometime Provencal between 3:30 and 5 p.m. on Sept. 4. The purse contained \$820 and several credit cards. Police are investigat-

17th time the

charm? Grosse Pointe Farms police stopped a black Chevrolet SUV on Grosse Pointe Boulevard at 3:15 p.m. Sept. 4 after a 28-yearold Detroit man failed to stop at the light in front of St. Paul school. The driver said he didn't have a license and dispatch relayed to police that the driver's license had been suspended 16 times, with two prior convictions. The man was placed under arrest and is scheduled to be in court later this month in connection with this incident.

Target practice on City home

woman who also reportedly being minors in possession man told police Sept. 4 that pants of the vehicle his home in the 700 block of warrant may be sought St. Clair has been hit ing to reconstruct the scene repeatedly by paintballs. Police are investigating.

Class act

A student who had parked his car in the lot of a school on the 20200 block of Kelly was sitting in class looking out the window when he saw a man approach his vehicle and smash out the driver's side window. The suspect then attempted to get in the

car and hotwire it to steal on Sept. 6 near South High the '00 Dodge Dakota.

The student made his way Earlier in the day the out of the building and tried to detain the would-be thief but was unable to slow him

The suspect escaped west across Kelly and police are still investigating the case.

Biker gang?
A citizen of Harper Woods reported six suspicious young males riding up and down the 20200 block of Kenosha on Sept. 5.

Police approached the young men, suspecting that they had stolen or had attempted to steal bicycles in the area and two of the six were detained and taken

into custody.

One of the boys had been riding a stolen bike at the time and another admitted to attempting to steal a bike in the area where they were found by police.

Two janitors at a school in the 18300 block of Harper returned to their Sunbird at roughly 10:30 p.m. on Sept. 5.

The car, which had been

in the parking lot during the school day, had two flat passenger-side tires.

Upon further inspection, the janitors discovered that the tires had been slashed with a sharp object.

The staff members told police that they did not have any enemies, and that thev had no idea as to who might be to blame for this mess.

Blazing mad

A homeowner in the 19600 block of Fleetwood was searing mad when he found his \$450 gas grill missing from his backyard on the morning of Sept. 5.

The grill had been there when he came home from work the previous day and he told police that he had not given anyone permission to borrow the grill.

Deadly crash

Four passengers in a '96 Grand Am were toppled end over end approximately six times in the west bound traffic lanes of I-94 near the Moross exit according to preliminary results from the Michigan State Police.

The accident, which occurred at approximately 2:50 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 7, A City of Grosse Pointe was fatal for two of the occu-

State police are still tryof the accident to discover who the driver of the vehicle was and to discern the reason behind the crash.



South pride or disgrace?

Twenty-foot letters touting "South pride" appeared mysteriously on the football field at Grosse Pointe North High School the day after it hosted the big football game against rival South. School and police officials believe vandals carved the 165-foot-long slogan using grass or weed killer. The prank could cost the school system \$3,500 for new sod.

Grosse Pointe Woods names of the potential suspolice took a person whom they suspected to have been behind the wheel of the vehicle into custody but the

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pect and the passengers have not yet been released.

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athletic child.

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and now able to talk to her

parents, accepting the reali-

ty of her condition was diffi-

cult for the high-spirited,

vigil at Children's Hospital

student at Grosse Pointe

By Madeleine Socia Staff Writer

Diane and Jim McPharlin of Grosse Pointe Woods are making an urgent public appeal for a donor heart to save the life of their 11-yearold daughter Sarah, who has been diagnosed with myocarditis, a rare and sometimes fatal heart infec-

On Friday, Aug. 31, McPharlin made medical history, becoming the first person in Michigan to receive a Thoratec Ventricular Assist Device (VAD) System during a 10hour surgery at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

According to surgical team member Dr. Henry Walters, chief of cardiovascular surgery at Children's Hospital, "The system will work to keep Sarah's heart pumping, but it is only designed for temporary use. The fact remains that Sarah will die without a heart transplant."

The VAD System consists of one or two blood pumps, a drive console and camulae that connect the pump to the heart and vessels. It can provide total or partial circulatory assistance when the natural heart, with con-



Sarah McPharlin, an 11-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident, has made medical history as she waits for a heart transplant.

ventional therapy, is unable to maintain adequate circulation to support vital organs. The blood flows from the natural heart to the VAD, which then pumps it

back to the body.

Until July 17, when she collapsed in the Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park pool while swimming with her family, the biggest facing challenges McPharlin were entering

Middle School and scoring want anyone to lose a child," for her Grosse Pointe Soccer said Diane McPharlin, cur-Under-12 rently on leave from her job Association

Dragons team. En route to St. John Hospital. Medical Service technicians not sitting here hoping that third-degree blockage to her heart, which caused it to slow to a dangerous level. She was later transferred to Children's Hospital.

In the weeks that followed, McPharlin had to be have a signed donor card parishioners at Our Lady resuscitated five times. A and would have talked to pacemaker was implanted their family so that a gift of in late July and she was able life could be passed on." to return home twice, but her condition declined steadily She was readmitted to Children's Hospital on Aug. 24, in heart failure.

Five days later, she was placed in a medically induced coma and put on extra corporal membrane oxygenation (ECMO) to keep her organs functioning. But doctors soon realized the ECMO would not keep McPharlin alive and decided that the VAD System was her best chance.

Today, all Sarah's parents, family and friends can do is

"It's such a bizarre wait North, and 3-year-old Emily, because you know that she they are very grateful for ribbons with red heart cenneeds a heart to live but, at the many ways in which

the Sixth Grade at Brownell the same time, you don't people have lent helping Sarah can return.

Middle School and scoring want anyone to lose a child," hands. "The community has Diane notes the been wonderful," said Diane rently on leave from her job as a special education in a community where as a special education in a community where gone back to school and is Trombly everyone treats Sarah as o St. John teacher at Trombly everyone t Emergency Elementary School. "We are their own." Neighbors and friends

never what is on our minds. meals, baby sitting, mowing the lawn and even designing them for being strong." We are just hoping that people are comfortable enough and sewing adaptive pajadonating organs that if mas that will fit over someone did have an unfor- Sarah's medical equipment. The McPharlins' fellow tunate accident, they would

Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Harper Woods tied yellow ribbons on their tive. trees and the trees and pil-Because a weight is the lars at Monteith Elementary second most important fac-School and Brownell as tor in determining a match reminders to pray for Sarah, next to blood type, Sarah her family and caregivers in could accept the heart of a their time of need. slightly younger person or a

Because she can not have visitors, Brownell videotaped special greetings from her pals. In honor of Sarah, the students and parents at Monteith have also launched a drive to contribute videos and books-on-As the McPharlins maintape to the Family Resource tain their round-the-clock Center Library at Children's Hospital and the Ronald while caring for Sarah's sis-

ters, 16-year-old Katie, a McDonald House in Detroit. Sarah's Dragon teammates are wearing white ters on their uniforms until 4881.

Diane notes that she is proud of the way her daughthree-year-old is being very flexible about who picks her discovered that Sarah had a someone gets hurt. That is have rallied, delivering up. It really affects the

The McPharlins realize that even after a heart is found, they still face many hurdles including surgical risks and the possibility of rejection. But, if all goes well, the prognosis is posi-

According to her mom, Sarah could begin her sixth grade year at Brownell just two or three months after the transplant. When that happens, she hopes that people will "respect Sarah's courage and patience" and be sensitive to the fact that she may experience side effects from the anti-rejection medications.

"What she really wants more than anything," concludes Diane, "is just to fade back into the community and be a normal kid."

For information on becoming an organ donor, call the Organ Donor Registry at Gift of Life, at (800) 482-





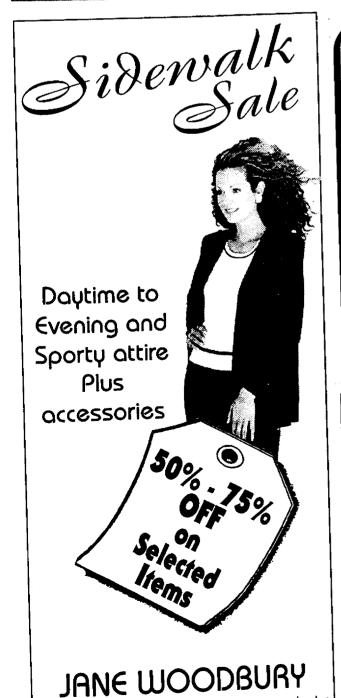
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Safe, conservative Volvo V70 offers new trendy design

By Richard A. Wright

The Volvo V70 was looks kind of like a Volvo. but not as much as Volvos used to. Odd. In fact, it doesn't look as odd as it used to that's what's odd.

It seems to me that people as they age become more themselves.

If they had a prominent as they get older. If they were a fuss-budget when young, they are more so as an old person.

But the Volvo seems to be getting less Volvo, at least in As a result, the new V70 is its looks and personality, as '84 wagon. The '68 was odd tracks, and about two more tle tires.

By the mid-'80s, they looked more like General Motors wagons, but eccen- at your disposal. tric ones. My '84 looked elegantly odd.

The 2001 Volvo retains only the goofy-shaped taillights to remind one that them. This current Volvo has that characteristic.

Major changes in the 2001 pounds of torque. version of the V70 include a

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new body structure, fresh styling, a revised interior redesigned for 2001. It still and upgraded content. Safety has always been Volvo's strongest suit and it

> But the new V70 does make some concessions to style and sportiness.

still is.

As usual, the 2001 Volvo offers superb comfort, plenty of safety equipment, solid nose as a young person, it construction and amazing seems even more prominent braking. It also seems high priced and eccentric in its controls.

The new V70 shares its platform with the '80, Volvo's top-of-the-line sedan. slightly shorter than the it ages. I owned a couple of 2000 model, but it has a Volvos, a '68 wagon and an longer wheelbase, wider enough that you could tell it inches of width and height. was a Volvo as soon as it The change in dimensions came into view, with its big gives passengers a surprisboxy body on its spindly lit- ing amount of additional interior space. Fold the rear seats down and you have 71.4 cubic feet of cargo space

Cross Country models come with a tain" that deploys in side pult effect. all-wheel-drive this is a Volvo and the signa- 197-horsepower, 2.4-liter, impacts and protects their ture diagonal strip across turbocharged five-cylinder the grille. But they all had engine. The up-level T5 also one thing in common. When has a turbocharged fiveyou drove them, you liked cylinder engine, but output pelvic areas. on this model reaches 247 horsepower and 243 foot-

with the 2.4 turbocharged five-cylinder engine and mission. Its base sticker seat together. price is \$35,575.

This Volvo V70 wagon has as many or more safety features as any vehicle at any



The 2001 Volvo V70 XC all-wheel-drive station wagon offers safety, social responsibility and luxury performance in a handsome package.

heads. For the driver and front seat passenger, side air bags cushion chest and ideas.

ally considered best in any to most cars and cornering vehicle. Volvo's WHIPS is a can be done at car speeds. Our test vehicle was an mechanical system built Braking is strong — anti-XC All-Wheel-Drive four- into the front seats. It condoor Cross Country wagon sists of a spring-suspended wire frame in the backrest Steering feel is likewise and a special mechanism good. five-speed automatic trans- that holds the backrest and

If the car is struck from To a great extent, Volvo behind, the system provides Braking and handling has created its reputation by support for the spine and strongly reinforce the sense emphasizing safety features. prevents it from bending too of safety. much. At the same time, the thrown forward.

mance. The base 2.4T and mandatory dual front air erated by the collision and hauler. bags, plus an inflatable "cur- reduce the dangerous cata-

Except for the federally mandated front seat belts, these are all Volvo's safety

The Volvo V70 wagon's Head restraints are gener- center of gravity is similar lock brakes are standard and pedal feel is good.

The Volvo wagon seemed largely unaffected by crosswinds at highway speeds.

move backward to prevent to merge its goals of environinto oxygen. So these Volvos Moore's?

offer in terms of perfor- gers are protected by the wards, absorb the force gen- a luxury people and cargo

The driver's seat adjusts every way imaginable and has lumbar support. The steering wheel tilts and telescopes, so anyone can find a comfortable driving position. And the seat is terrific for that the Volvo is now hip long drives.

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Bizarre as it sounds, the PremAir coating changes ground-level ozone (bad stuff) into pure oxygen! And Volvo has coated the radiators of new S80, S60, V70 and Cross Country models Volvo V70 T5 wagon to witwith this PremAir material ness the sports achieve-With a 247-horsepower, At high temperatures, ments of his son and daugh-WHIPS mechanism enables turbocharged five-cylinder almost 75 percent of ozone ter. Is this ad approach more the whole of the backrest to engine, Volvo has managed encountered is converted on target than Dudley

Inside that cage, passen- the backrest to tip back- city/26 highway. Not bad for on a cable channel called "Crazy People," Moore was playing an advertising man and coined a memorable slogan for the Volvo account: "They're boxy, but they're good.'

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advertised by the board and four applications were received by the stated Aug. 10, 2001, deadline. A fifth application was rejected because it was submitted the deadline.

The three other candidates included Carolyn Cassin of Grosse Pointe Farms, Linos Jacovides, Ph.D., of Grosse Pointe Farms and Louis Prues, Ph.D., of Grosse Pointe Park.

"It is wonderful that, after relatively sudden one, we function-and at times a difficult and even painful one," said trustee Joseph Brennan

"Even if we put the names board president Jack Ryan.

During the discussion and trustees Joan Dindoffer, lenges that face the board Linda Farmer, Matthews, Joan Richardson, like to become involved in. Brennan expressed their support for school here. My children

Broderick. Deciding factors in the district.

In a statement reflecting the opinions of his colleagues, trustee Matthews said, "I have come to the conclusion that the person we appoint to the board needs to be a person who can step in as quickly as possible. Jeff Broderick is the person that I support because of his involvement in the past two years on the this kind of development, a millage committee, the parent committees at North should have such fine people High School and a variety of stepping forward with a roles throughout the diswillingness to serve and to trict. I believe that he would be a part of what I think, be a person to step onto the and I am sure the other board, hit the ground runtrustees would agree, is a ning and be able to be a full significant and important participant on the board in the shortest amount of

Broderick considered runin a hat, I know that we ning for the board a few would not have come out years ago but changed his losers in this one," said mind because of time conflicts with his career.

> "Now I have more time to process, give," he said. "The chal-Steven are challenges that I would and Ryan I've lived here; I've gone to



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included his broad knowledge of the current issues facing the district, positive past experiences in working with the board and dealing with significant challenges

Jeffrey Broderick of Grosse Pointe Woods was sworn in as a trustee of the Grosse Pointe Board of Edu-

cation during the Board's Sept. 10 meeting. Pictured here are, from left to right, Michelle Broderick, Cindy Broderick, new trustee Jeffrey Broderick, Superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein and Assistant Superintendent for Support Services and Business Affairs Christian Fenton. Broderick was appointed to fill the 10-month term left vacant when trustee Beth Konrad-Wilberding resigned to relocate to Chicago.

Though he has no immedihe is ready to get to work. "I to get involved," he said.

have gone to school here. It's ate plans to run for a full look at this as an exciting just a fantastic community." term on the board in June, challenge and I am anxious the board of education meet-

Broderick was sworn in at

ULS launches \$25 million capital campaign

By Madeleine Socia Staff Writer

kicked off the public phase already been put to work of its \$25 million Honoring making capital improve-Our Past, Securing Our ments, including the con-Future capital campaign, struction of a new primary putting a new twist on its school building and the traditional

school, flag-raising ceremo- expansion and renovation of ny, Wednesday, Sept. 5. This tennis courts on both the major funding effort has Cook Road and Briarcliff generated \$17 million to Drive campuses. In addidate since the start of the tion, they were used for such silent phase in 1996. It is deferred maintenance issues slated to be completed by as a new roof, boilers and 2003, the year the school will celebrate its 125th anniversary.

In welcoming students, parents, present faculty tiple the school's endowmembers and a group of faculty emerita who returned for the occasion, headmaster Matthew H. Hanly declared the 2001-2002 school year, "a celebration of teachers and teaching.

That declaration reflects

the purpose of this phase of the campaign. Funds from University Liggett School the initial phase have first-day-of- McCann Ice Arena and the windows.

> Funds already raised have also helped to more than ment, bringing it to \$33 million in 2001. These dollars support more than \$1 million in annual assistance for student scholarships along with provisions for technology and faculty support.

Fostering this growth, especially in the area of faculty support and training enhancement, is a top prior-



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Photo by University Liggett School Joining forces Wednesday, Sept. 5, to launch the public phase of University Liggett School's \$25 million Recognizing Our Past, Supporting Our Future capital campaign were, from left to right, faculty emerita Muriel Brock, Campaign Chairperman William W. Shelden Jr., faculty emerita Mary K. Thorn, ULS Headmaster Matthew H. Hanly and ULS Board of Trustees President Cynthia N. Ford. ity in the public phase of students yet to come. The this campaign. Explained compelling argument for

campaign chairman, ULS raising funds for faculty alumnus/parent William W. compensation is so obvious," Shelden Jr., "The primary Ford said. "We are aware of focus of the Honoring Our the fact that getting good, Past, Securing Our Future competent faculty, while we campaign will be to build an have been very successful at endowment which will it here at ULS, is going to enable ULS to move to the start to become more and forefront of attracting, sup- more competitive. Fewer porting and retaining a fac- and fewer people are getting ulty of the highest caliber."

phase will be "the easiest going to proceed and raise gle student at the school and level that they deserve."

into teaching. The profession needs to be regarded Cynthia Ford, ULS parent with more dignity and and president of the board of appreciation. We certainly trustees, feels the public feel that way and we are part of the campaign the money needed to combecause it impacts every sin- pensate our faculty at a

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Happy 50th birthday Monteith Elementary School

By Madeleine Socia

Staff Writer Students and teachers at Monteith Elementary cake, ice cream and rock 'n'

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dents in kindergarten and completed at a total cost through grade 5 gathered in of \$1,419.000. the gym to hear principal Joan Robie, who has served and unveil a model 50th governor crowd pleaser was a jump 'n' from his

jivin, rock 'n' roll medley Youngstown, performed by the faculty.

E. Bauer for \$2,500 per acre. tectural firm of O'Dell, Later in that day, stu- Hewlett and Luckenbach

The school was named for a Presbyterian minister, the the school for the past 24 Rev. John Monteith. In years, tell about its history 1816, Michigan's territorial Lewis Cass birthday cake. A chorus of requested a missionary to the Monteith's alma mater serve the Protestant populaand a performance by a stu-tion of Detroit. Monteith, a cake and ice cream for all of dent string quartet followed newly ordained minister of the students, supplied by that program. But the real Scottish descent, traveled Monteith's Parent Teacher home

Detroit to fill the job. Monteith was founded as Legend has it that he was part of an emergency school met at the wharf by famed School in Grosse Pointe building plan to relieve over- Jesuit educator/missionary Woods celebrated their crowding in Grosse Pointe Father Gabriel Richard. school's golden anniversary Woods during the height of Together with Judge Thursday, Sept. 6, with the Baby Boom. In 1949, the Augustus B. Woodward, the Grosse Pointe Board of pair went on to co-found the Education purchased 9.8 University of Michigan in The day began with a tra- acres of land at Chalfonte August of 1817. The Rev. ditional flag raising ceremo- and Cook roads from Russell Monteith served as U of M's first president.

When it opened, Monteith was the largest elementary school in Grosse Pointe. The initial total enrollment was 688. Over the years, that number grew to 961 and is presently at 591. Unlike other schools in the district, Monteith has had only four principals in its five-decade

The party concluded with



Joining in the celebration of Monteith Elementary School's 50th Anniversary, Thursday, Sept. 6, were, from left to right, kindergartners Emily Murray and Stephanie Walworth, teacher Kathe DiVirgil, Principal Joan Robie, teacher Nancy Rieth, first grader Michael Rieth and kindergartner Adam Stewart.

St. Paul School welcomes principal

St. Paul Catholic School fourth-grad-

the first week we have been

By Madeleine Socia Staff Writer

The first day of school means new shoes, new books, new crayons and, for the first time since 1983, a new principal at St. Paul Catholic When School. preschool through 8th grade students returned to the Grosse Pointe Farms campus on Tuesday, August 28, they were greeted by Cynthia Leaman, successor to Elizabeth Burns who retired in June of 2001 after 18 years on the job.

native Redford, Leaman comes to St. Paul from Most Holy Catholic Trinity School in Detroit where she served as principal. She holds a Bachelor

and Peter Oliver of Grosse Pointe Park. welcome new Principal Cindy Leaman. from Education State Michigan University, a Masters in

Educational Leadership working. During the sumwith a minor in Business Wayne State University and is currently working toward her doctorate by pursuing an Educational Specialist degree at W.S.U.

A mother of four, Leaman building even opened." lives in Grosse Pointe Woods taxes for Masco Corp.

community where she began say that I have seen 15 to 20 her career in 1978, teaching percent of the parents energy and vision for the at Regina High School in Harper Woods. In the years since, she has served as the here.' Business Manager for Holy Redeemer Parish and School in Detroit and developed and directed the non-tradi- the Sea Parish in Grosse tional programs for adults at Pointe Woods, Leaman is the Detroit College of enthusiastic about the spiri-Business, now Davemport tual qualities of St. Paul

University, in Dearborn. Well before the first day of God and Jesus in everything

This will be a very busy year at St. Paul. Not only is the school celebrating its 75th anniversary, it is also going through its third accreditation by the Michigan Association of Non-Public Schools, the accrediting board for all non-public schools Michigan.

"That's er Nora Oliver and her brother, thirdgrader Michael Oliver, children of Kelly "They are warm and hard- for the whole school."

The search committee mer, I saw large groups of that brought Leaman to St. them here tutoring students Paul are secure in her abilior working to get their plans ty to lead the school into the together for this year. The 21st Century. Says St. Paul students have been just as pastor, the Most Rev. Bishop friendly. I think that I met Leonard B. Blair, who half of them before the served on the committee, According to Leaman, the our school's 75 years-old with her husband Larry community spirit at the commitment to both educa-Leaman, director of Federal school was equally imprestional excellence and the sive, "Parental support here spiritual formation of all of In joining the staff of St. is phenomenal. Parents are our students. She not only here all the time. I want to possesses excellent qualifi-

> involved each day during following in the footsteps of a beloved principal with confidence "Lorr expension of the control An active member of St. Lucy Parish in St. Clair fidence. "I am never going to Shores and Our Lady Star of be Beth Burns," she says. "So I have to be my own person and follow my own path at St. Paul. Beth is a wonderful person and she has curriculum. "We talk about been very supportive. I know that I am coming

part of our life. We encompass that in all of our lesson plans. Our theme this year is anchored in faith."

Notes Leaman, pretty exciting because, through the accreditation process, we get to work as a team on our school improvement plan and come up with a vision to move forward. It's a renewal

"She is a person who shares cations, but brings a fresh future.

Leaman faces the some-

Schools, libraries receive e-rate

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Library will continue to Libraries are required to board will consider somereceive their Universal have blocking tools on its Service Fund (or e-rate) dis- Internet access computers counts for this fiscal year, designated for children. but at a slightly lower rate.

The discount rate dropped from 37 percent last year to libraries place blocking soft-35 percent this year. The ware on all of their computrate is predicated on the percentage of children in the districts' public schools who receive free or reduced lunch.

The school district will receive \$378,490 in discounts for phone and Internet service. The library district will receive a \$7,366 discount on Internet service only. The discount is financed by levies against telecommunication carriers.

"The Universal Service Fund allows us to expand and strengthen our technology demands," said Dr. Marjorie Parsons, the school district's assistant superintendent for administrative services.

Even with a dedicated technology millage, Parsons said that a lot of costs have crept into maintaining technology. "A lot of money has gone

into staffing — a good 20 people and another big chunk of it has gone into said Parsons.

Library director Vickey Bloom said that the library will also roll over its dis-

Eligibility for the e-rate requires the districts to have

a long-range technology ers in order to be eligible for plan. School districts are the e-rate next year. The Grosse Pointe Public required to have blocking School System and the tools on all of its computers their computers would be Pointe Public with Internet access.

> Current proposed federal legislation may require that

Bloom said blocking all of something that the library time within the year.



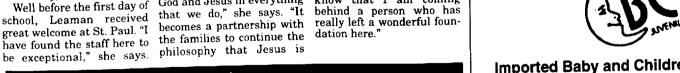
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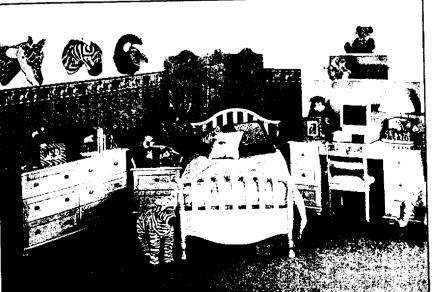
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ing after his retirement to St. Clair. Mr. Morris served for four years as a Master Sergeant in the Signal Corps stationed in Europe during World War II. He was in the lumber business in the Detroit area for 62 years, beginning his career at Sibley's Lumber Company. He was later the owner of the Bell Lumber Company and retired in 1987 from the National Lumber Company. Mr. Morris was an avid golfer and dancer. He was a former member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Lost Lake Woods Club and the St. Clair Country Club.

Mr. Morris is survived by his daughters, Kathleen S. husband of Margaret (Michael) Bens and Kristine (Millenbach) Morris, died of N. (David V.) Johnson and natural causes Wednesday, nine stepchildren. He was the devoted grandfather of Born in Manhattan, New Kristine N. Bens and York, Mr. Morris lived in Michelle S. Bens. A private

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William Winter Baird

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William (Bill) Winter Baird, 89, dear husband of Kathryn (Kay) Bush Baird, died Sunday, Aug. 26, in Woodlands, Texas.

A resident for 42 years of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mr. Baird was born in Oklahoma City, Okla., on Aug. 25, 1912. His family later lived in New Orleans briefly before settling in Detroit He received a bachelor of science degree from Albion College in Albion and a masters degree in business administration from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He served in the Army in chemical warfare for four years and enjoyed a 43-year career with the Detrex Corp.

His interests included sports, theater, bridge, books and current events. A

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passion for travel led him to visit 49 states and many foreign countries. He also tried Harness. to see every college and university in the United States. Mr. Baird was a deacon at Avenue

Jefferson Presbyterian Church in Memorial Church.

He was also active in many groups in Detroit and Grosse Pointe including the Detroit Boat Club, the Lions Club of North End Detroit, the Economic Club of Detroit, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Fine Arts Society, the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, Memorial Church and the Club. In addition, he was a lifetime member of the University of Michigan Alumni and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Mr. Baird is also survived by his daughter, Kathleen (Kathy) Bush Wilson 2403. (Barrie), and his grandson, David Baird Wilson. A private family service was held on Aug. 28. Interment is at the Veterans' Columbarium of the Houston National Cemetery Memorial gifts may be made to the charity

of your choice. Mary Kathleen

Geymann Grosse Pointe Shores resident Mary Kathleen (Schrage) Geymann, age 83, died Thursday, Sept. 6, 2001, in Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Geymann was the wife of John F. Geymann and mother of Kathleen A. Geymann, Wendy K. Lemere, John W. Geymann (Betty) and Thomas A. Geymann (Tracey). She graduated cum laude, in 1940, from Marygrove College in Detroit. A homemaker, Mrs. Geymann's interests included quilting, needlework, playing the organ and collecting bells and dolls. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Rebecca A. Lemere, Sara K. Lemere, Emily G. Lemere and Timothy Geymann, and a brother, Richard A. Horthwestern, Mr. van Horne met and married his Schrage (Helen Ann). wife Priscilla. They shared Funeral arrangements were their lives for 35 years, raishandled by A. H. Peters ing one daughter, Jennifer Funeral Home in Grosse van Horne. Pointe Woods. Services were Mount Olivet Cemetery. be made to the charity of your choice.

(Schureman) Grant, of 1988 due to disabilities Detroit, Boynton Beach, Fla. caused by multiple sclerosis. and Grosse Pointe Park, died Sunday, Sept. 9, 2001. Mrs. Grant was the devoted mother of Barbara Anne Grant Harness, loving grandmother of Jason Wade

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In keeping with a family tradition, Mrs. Grant was a dedicated nurse and was always ready to help those Detroit and was an active in need. She graduated in member of Grosse Pointe 1940 from the Harper hospital School of Nursing. In her long career, she worked at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe, Grace and Harper hospitals in Detroit and Bethesda Memorial Hospital in Boynton Beach. Mrs. Grant is also survived by her sister, Jeptha Wade Schureman.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, Sept. 13, from 4 the English Speaking to 8 p.m., at the Verheyden Union, the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Ave., in Grosse Pointe Park. Library, the Men's Breakfast Funeral services will take Group of Grosse Pointe place on Friday, Sept. 14, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Honest John Investment Private interment is at Roseland Park Memorial Cemetery.

Donations may be sent in her name to The Harper Hospital School of Nursing, 3663 Woodward Ave., Suite



Pieter Hammond van Horne

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Pieter Hammond van Horne died peacefully at his home in Grosse Pointe on Thursday, Sept. 6, 2001, at the age of 59.

Mr. van Horne was born in Chicago on Dec. 26, 1941 and graduated from Northwestern University School of Law in 1966. While

Mr. van Horne began his held on Monday, Sept. 10, at career as an attorney for the Our Lady Star of the Sea New York Central Railroad. Church in Grosse Pointe Helater became a partner in loods. Interment is at the law firm of McInally, Rockwell and Brucker and Memorial contributions can ended his distinguished career with his partner John E. English in the firm of English and van Horne, P. Martha Anne Grant C. Mr. van Horne retired from his law practice in

A member of Grosse

Pointe United Methodist Church for 35 years, Mr. van Horne served on many committees of the church, was a Sunday School teacher and also joined his wife in acting as a senior high youth counselor. He touched many young lives and many of the youths he worked with there kept in contact with him regularly. Active in the community, Mr. van Horne served as Charter President of the Grosse Pointe Jaycees and a board member of F.L.E.C. He was a mediator for the Michigan Tribunal Association and volunteered for the American Arbitration Association. His hobbies included being an avid Chicago Cubs fan, membership in the Detroit Philatelic Society and playing softball with his church team.

According to his family, when his disability forced him to cut back on his community activities, Mr. van Horne continued to contribute in unique ways, Perhaps his greatest service was in teaching all of us the true meaning of life with his bravery, courage, humor and love. No matter how difficult life became, or how

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■ The Army has leased a 6-acre tract of land owned by the Board of Education n Chalfonte between Congregational Church north of Lothrup Belanger Road.

Although the Army's purposes are unknown, it is pelieved military equipment will be moved onto the site within days.

On Sunday, Sept. 9, the new St. Michael's Episcopal Church on Sunningdale

■ Bids for the new Ferry-Sales Central Library will be received by the Board of Education Sept. 10.

The new library will be Kercheval and Fisher roads show. in Grosse Pointe Farms.

25 years ago this week

■ City of Grosse Pointe officials continue exploring the controversial, cost-cutting proposal to combine the five Grosse Pointes' police and fire forces.

The consolidation had been recommended in a report by the Michigan Citizens Research Council, information received "out-

could save \$88,000 per year in personnel costs.

■ In a November referendum, voters in Grosse Pointe Park will decide if a softball diamond should be constructed at Three Mile

10 years ago this week

■ Ruth Thomas of Grosse Pointe Park, 70, won best in show in the community arts competition at the 1991 Michigan State Fair for her Drive in Grosse Pointe scale model of Woodward Woods will open for public Avenue's popular art deco eatery and watering hole, the Elwood Bar and Grill.

Thomas said she has entered the community arts competition for 10 years, winning a blue ribbon every built at the corner of time. This is her first best in

■ The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club swim team has won a record seventh consecutive Michigan Inter-Club Swimming Association championship. The team ended the season with a record 94 consecutive dual meet victories.

5 years ago this week

■ After reviewing new

which concluded the Pointes side the process," officials of the Grosse Pointe Public School System have reinstated Ralph Miller as the band and orchestra director at Grosse Pointe South High School. Miller, a 17-year veteran of the district, had

been transferred involun-

tarily from South in August. ■ The Swim Lift installed this summer at the main swimming pool at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms has been a big hit. The mechanical chair, which lowers and lifts people into and out of the water, allowed more people access to use the

The device was donated by Farms resident Stephen Vartanian, who also gave the Farms a golf cart people can ride from the parking lot to the boat docks or picnic area.

■ A massive project will begin soon to separate the sewers in Grosse Pointe Park. Work should begin in early October. When finished in 1999, the city's storm water will be directed into the lake, while sanitary lines will carry unprocessed sewage to a Detroit treatment plant.

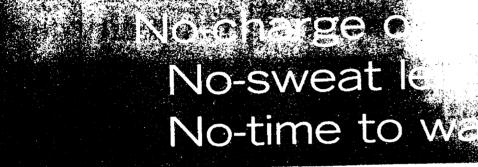
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50 years ago this week

Favorite with kids at fair

Faultless, a 2month-old golden Palomino foal, is a "Small favorite at the Michigan State Fair. She is shown with 3-year-old Candy Congdon of the 400 block of Lexington Road in Pointe Grosse Farms. Faultless is on exhibition with the Golden Palomino Pony Hitch owned by John Wallace and sponsored by Altes Brewing Company. From the Sept. 6, 1951 Grosse Pointe News.)









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Thursday were humili

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is now within shouting dissubstantial proportions is tance (317 points) of its possible—up to one-third of a 284 law this past spring the recent decline.

harder hit, down 117 points, damental values, they are or 6.5 percent, closing at expecting the rally to be a lifeting advice to Fed than the new inflation-stock market is sinking?

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This past weekend, the

Among academicians, the name by several years. had bought stocks at higher "Sleep Quotient." How much The Bull and Bear TV airheads and the media Bull is personified by no less (Ever wonder where he got prices.

ing programs to blame.

During the past two weeks (nine trading days), Rezor professor of economics

Note than Robert J. Schiller, the Stanley B. Rezor professor of economics

Resor professor of economics

Resor professor of economics points, or 7.8 percent of its Both have penned best-Aug. 24 close of 10,423, and selling books. Siegel was

Long Run" (McGraw Hill) in Likewise, the NASDAQ 1994, called one of the 10 ed a chain saw to cut Composite during the last best investment books of all through municipal red tape, two weeks has been stripped time by the Washington but she finally has her signs. of 229 points, or 11.9 percent Post. The DJI was below lawyer. Rennell has won a and off is 17.8 percent for In 1999, Schiller began to investigate the phenomenon

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sion and two presentations to the city council, Rennell ruffled the feathers of some people, earned the admiration of others, and put the head of the Woods planning

commission on the spot fo comments many city officials deemed out of line. While researching her

Lisa Rennell almost need-

bulldog and savvy of a trial

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thinks not. So, now it's Bull vs. Bear, Siegel agrees with Schiller or is it? The Sunday New in doubting that technologi-And the Dividend Yield is York Times Money & cal change will cause an

So now you see why the writer, reported that Siegel likely to deliver a 6 percent By Joseph Mengden

But a "technical rally" of Bu bearish technicians are not and Schiller first met at inflation-adjusted annual

9,389 low this past spring. the recent decline.

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Siegel stated, no one can good night's sleep?

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they should buy a broad mix reduction in the Equity of mutual funds, with the Allocation is called for. Third, the ownership of

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Makowski, the money will ing \$6,369 in matching fund. be used for new personal funds.

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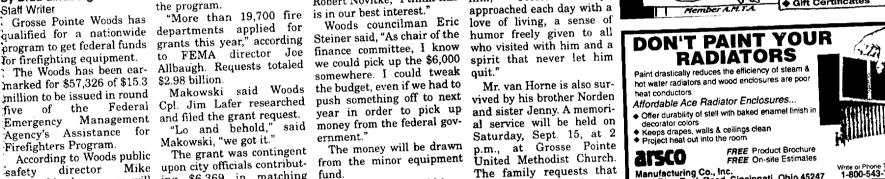
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> Art and Mary Ann Van Elslander help dedicate the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.





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Rennell's winning sign Council member presentation at this week's Granger added, "I'm a memcouncil meeting. "I don't ber of the American mean it in any bad sense of Association of University the word. In fact, I thought I Women. We support genderwas kind of complimentary neutral language. It's pretty in those statements about evident where I stand." Eric Steiner, who Rennell Rennell said, "A girl is a praised for helping with the

who are often women. These

heart or servant. I am none "Mrs. Rennell, in my of those things. I am 37- mind, is a 37- year-old years-old. I am a wife of over woman who put together an 12 years. I am a mother of outstanding package to the four children. I am the pres- council. I find it concerning ident of a corporation. I'm a and alarming that someone lot of things, but a girl is not would make that comment "My definition is different should be talking respectful-

Period. It's not derogatory. "Let 'em come," said Mike ance. I'll prove it to anyone."

Patty Chylinski, a mem- has been formed to revise ber of the Woods city coun- the Woods sign ordinance. cil, said, "It's important to Findings are due by early have total respect and pro- January.

be treated equally and fairly. "Girl - that's a female, I hope we will remember

at a meeting where they than hers," said Sucher. ly to people I would like our

derogatory or anything. My The Rennells may not have faced their final sign-Rennell is not his daugh- related challenge. Although ter. She and her husband the city council approved own a business in the heart two signs for the outside of of Grosse Pointe Woods. their building, a city inspec-"Fine," said Sucher. "I tor said messages printed in define a girl to be a woman, the shop's windows cover

At least not the way I use Rennell. "We're in compli-Rennell said she didn't Until then, Chylinski is like the "disrespectful and joining the Rennells' sign

(Sucher) has spoken to me" "We've finally done the throughout the five-month right thing," said Chylinski. "It's an example of reasonhusband, Mike able government that should Rennell, said, "I think it's have happened weeks and way out of line for the chair- weeks ago. I'm glad we could man of a planning commis- provide closure to a bad

A city study committee



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DIA exhibit points to three Pointe homes

By Jason Sweeney

Staff Writer

conceived as a part of the trend started."

behind the exhibit, said, Pointes today. tury was of perhaps the side.

greatest significance in Detroit, Tottis said.

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Stonehurst, the monolithic tive inlay.

the Schlotman family as a Ferry house. Rare drawings of the never-country mansion on what is William Kessler's design realized bicentennial harbor corner of Woodland Shore earliest applications of display next to the Bagley

Institute of Arts (DIA) owes very beginning of the Tudor over the house on a cushiona debt to the Pointes. Not trend in the late 1850s. The ing layer of light and horijust because historical fami- gabled front windows and zontal floor lines that extend lies in the Pointes are some- the awnings over every win- to balconies, giving the what responsible for the dow were decorative and impression of an unbroken growth of Detroit, but espe-extremely decadent for the line to the observer.

drawings that catalog the Grosse Pointe Park.

building highlights of Stratton, an architect Tottis said it's fitting that Detroit, one of the most himself, chose Detroit as a such a tremendous house is in the world. his contemporaries, Louis um.
James Tottis, curator of Kamper and Frank J. The rest of the galleries

"Architecture is an art form The home shows a cally significant. to itself and this exhibit is a tremendous attention to The Medieval Detroit secway for people to see that." detail both in the layout of tion's selections are some of

slate for some of the most its time had a dominant Owen Jordan. influential architects of the face, like instructions as to The Beaux-Arts or the memorial fountain, which is and ornamental innova- Chicago. time including Louis which angle to approach it "city-beautiful" movement, being reassembled in the tions.

This gallery has buildings Kamper, William Kessler from. The Stratton house based around Greek and Campus Martius in the com- Urban centers and like Wirt Rowland's

buildings that Pointers will its bathrooms. Mary ornamentation. remember from childhood, Stratton, William's wife, was "Late 19th century smokeor remember from driving the creator of Pewabic tile. stacks and water towers There is hardly a room in were seen as great opportu-The earliest Pointes build- the house that is not graced nities for ornamentation, ing in the exhibition is by the beautiful and decora- said Tottis.

Also shown in the Beauxmansion designed by A. H. The last example of archi- Arts gallery is art of what tectural genius from the Detroit might have been and Stonehurst was built for Pointes is the Hawkins what it will have again. Rare drawings of the never-

now Lakeshore Drive at the for the home was one of the planned for Belle Isle are on

Stonehurst, one of the earliest examples of Tudor styling, was the mansion of

the Schlotman family until its demolition in 1974.

Drive in Grosse Pointe International style architec-Shores before the house was ture in the private sector. The Building Detroit demolished and the property The house is a study in pilexhibit in the Knight subdivided in 1974. lars and glass with a flat Gallery of the Detroit The house was built at the roof which appears to hover

cially for three spectacular time. Hawkins Ferry was a homes featured in the exhib- "You see Tudor stylings all great patron of the arts in over today," Tottis said, "But his own time and collected The collection, which was this is where a lot of that and commissioned many sculptures and paintings to Detroit 300 festivities, is a Also included in the exhib-decorate his home. Upon his 50-piece collection of pho- it is the William Stratton death, he willed many of the tographs and architectural house, which still stands in pieces to the DIA and to

architecturally gifted cities place to call home, much like now featured in the muse-

American art for the DIA Hecker who both have may not be the homes of and one of the driving forces descendants living in the Pointers, but they are equally recognizable and histori-

The architectural boom of the building inside and the the most recognized land-the last half of the 19th cen-construction from the out-marks of the city, with towering spires and huge panels

Kamper, William Kessler and father and son Eero and Eliel Saarinen.

The exhibit is divided into six distinct galleries and types of buildings. The gallery of most interest to Pointers will be the residential section.

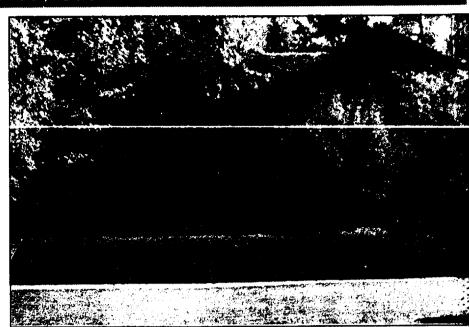
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Kamper, William Kessler from. The Stratton house has ed around Greek and Roman styles showcased at the Chicago World's Fair, is the Cous of another gallery.

The DIA building's original elevation art appears here as do the old Detroit water tower and pumping the stratton home is almost more well known for their ormanentation.

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This gallery has buildings





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Engagements



Ian Michael Scanlon and Mary Elizabeth Barbour

Barbour-Scanlon

Mr. and Mrs. David Michael Barbour of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Barbour, to Ian Michael Scanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Scanlon of Interlochen. A June wedding is planned.

Barbour earned a bachelor of arts degree in education and a master of arts degree in curriculum and teaching, both from Michigan State University. She is an elementary school teacher in the Warren Consolidated School district.

Scanlon earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Michigan State

University. He is a medical sales representative with Medtronic Sofamor Dauek.

Tisdale-Edmonson

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Tisdale of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Lynn Tisdale, to Steven Alan Edmonson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alan L. Edmonson of Dayton, Ohio. A September wedding is planned.

Tisdale earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Michigan State from University and a bachelor's degree in nursing from

Willett of Grosse Pointe

cum laude, from Duke



Steven Alan Edmonson and Kristin Lynn Tisdale

Wayne State University. She is a neuroscience specialty representative with Merck

Edmonson earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a juris doctorate from the University of Chicago-Kent College of Law. He is a pharmaceutical sales representative with Schering-Plough.

Tucker-Hedge

James and Sharon Tucker of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Margaret Tucker, to Michael Shawn Hedge, son of Dan and Lana Hedge of Roseville. A December wedding is planned.

Tucker is a special education teacher with Plymouth-



Anne Margaret Tucker and Michael Shawn Hedge

Canton Community Schools. Hedge is in sales with the American Bottling Co.

Pride of the Pointes

Michael V. Howe Jr., son David and Patricia Kelley; of Michael V. Howe Sr. of Grosse Pointe Shores and bachelor of arts degree from Denison University.

Sarah Maniaci of Harper Woods graduated from the Grosse Pointe Park received Gorcoran College of Art and an Excellence in Academic Design, where she earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in photography.

Grosse Pointers who earned bachelor's degrees from Western Michigan University include: Randall S. Larrabee, son of Alvan and Susan Larrabee; Jedidiah Scott, son of Richard and Julia Scott; Robert Rahaim; Natalie Zoufal, daughter of William Christine Zoufal; Patrick Kelley, son of

Frank Tymrak, son of Frank and Jenny Tymrak; Mrs. Frank Brady of Grosse Mark Andrew Foust; and Pointe Farms, earned a Joseph Anthony Slomski, tinguished course work. He Farms and Colleen Trybus son of Michael and Providence Slomski.

> Jennifer L. Edmonds of Achievement Certificate from Western Michigan Pointe Park earned a bache-University. She is a sopho-



Willett

James G. Willett graduated from Dartmouth College with a bachelor of magna cum laude. majored

biology and

Bradley Murg of Grosse Pointe Woods, son of Diane Baiocchi Murg, earned a arts degree, master of arts degree from Emory College of Emory He University.

minored in moral philoso-Named to the dean's list award at Miami University. phy. He was inducted into for the winter term at Alma Brown's project is "A Profile Phi Beta Kappa and earned College were **Tracy** of a Citation of Honor for dis-MacLake of Grosse Pointe Acoustics." is the son of Ann and Gordon of Grosse Pointe Park.

Angela J. Scheibner, daughter of Douglas and Esther Farkas of Grosse of Grosse Pointe, was lor of arts degree in history, Hobart and William Smith Colleges' annual Moving Up Day ceremony. Omicron Delta Epsilon is an honorary society for economics.

Lisa P. Brown of Grosse

Scheibner was also named

to the dean's list.

College Classroom

Jason Holton of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from Lake Forest College. He received the Edward H. Oppenheimer Prize, award-Cara Scheibner of the City ed to seniors who have contributed the most to the colawarded the Omicron Delta lege community. He was also Epsilon Award during elected to Senior 25 and earned the Community Builder Award and Outstanding Student Leader Award.

ANG Airman Benjamin A. Morrish, son of Patricia and Steven Morrish of the Theatre chorus. She gradu-City of Grosse Pointe, grad- ated in May from Central Pointe Farms was selected uated from basic military Michigan University with a to receive an Undergraduate training at Lackland Air bachelor of arts degree in Summer Scholar program Force Base in San Antonio, music performance.

Texas

Brooke S. Wright of Grosse Pointe Woods was among 38 Williams College seniors who were named associate members of Sigma Xi, an international scientific research society.

Janet

Susan

Geisler,

daughter of

Pointe Park,

recently

Michigan

Grosse



Opera

Reunions

High School, Class of 1982, and Julie at (810) 775-4630. is looking for classmates for its 20-year reunion. For more information contact classes (313) 886-6112 or johnahee@aol.com.

Detroit Eastern High, is honoring Classes of 1941 and 1951 at its annual All Grads Reunion on Sunday, Oct. 7, 2001, at the Ukranian Cultural Center in Warren. For more information, call (313) 884-6246.

Lakeview High School, Class of 1991, is holding its 10- year reunion on

Grosse Pointe North more information, call Mark

The following high school

reunions Ferndale High School, Class of 1971, Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Fox and

Hounds, Bloomfield Hills. North Farmington High School, Class of 1981. Saturday, Sept. Manor, Northville Northville. For more infor-

mation, call Reunions Made Easy at (248) 592-9565 or email them at reunionsmadeeasy@ameritech.net.

For more information, Saturday, Oct. 13, 2001. For Contact Reunions Made Easy at (248) 592-9565.

Anniversary

Cornillie

Bud and Irene Cornillie will mark their 60th wedding anniversary on Thursday, Sept. 20.

The Cornillies will celebrate this special occasion beginning with a Mass at St. Paul Catholic Church, followed by a luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The Cornillies are 50-year residents of Grosse Pointe Farms. They are the parents of Bud (Rene), Mary (Larry) Kent and David (Janet); and grandparents of 10.



Irene and Bud Cornillie

Architecture -

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Taken as a whole, the exhibit showcases an amazing number of styles, buildings and lives that have gone into the city.

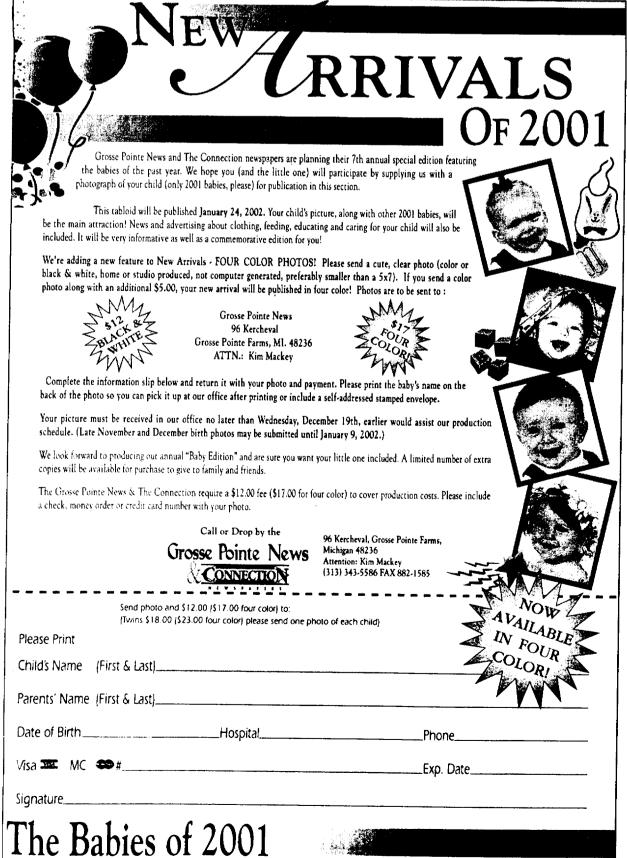
A comparative drawing of the city from the 1850s and an aerial photograph of the city today shows how far the city has come and how big it has grown.

"We hope people realize

architecture and people will be more aware as they go around the city that we still have most of these beautiful buildings." The Building Detroit

exhibit will be open to the public in the third-story Knight Gallery at the DIA through the end of September. For information on muse-

um and exhibit hours and the legacy Detroit has in group tours, call (313) 833-



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Supporters play Santa in September for SOC

September visit at a private Grosse Pointe Club Saturday, Sept. 15, as Services of Older Citizens (SOC) holds its fifth annual A September Evening by the Lake fundraiser.

A visit with Santa, pictured with SOC board members Roy Broman and Marge Nixon, is one of the many items available as part of the evening's silent auction.

Also up on the auction block is a trip to the Detroit Tigers Fantasy Camp 2002, among many other items.

The event also includes cocktails, a strolling dinner, laughs with Grosse Pointe Park entertainer and comedian Paul Locrichio and dancing under the baton of bandleader Mel Stander and his Gentlemen of Swing.

Proceeds from the auction benefit SOC.

For more information, call the SOC office at (313)

Two-for-one: It's that time of year to hang out with friends and get a Taste of Grosse Pointe in the Village on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15 and 16.

This year's annual event, held in the Village's new fountain court, features samplings from area restaurants including Tom's Oyster Bar, Bluepointe Restaurant, Golden Dragon of Grosse Pointe, Trattoria Andiamo, Carl's Chop House, Jet's Pizza, Mack Avenue Diner and National Coney Island. Non-stop entertainment from disc jockey Lance Howard and Rockin' Gold on Saturday and Replay and Ben Steele and his Bare Hands will keep the crowds satiated long after their bellies are

The event, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association, is held in conjunction with the annual Family Fun on the Hill.

The Hill event runs Saturday, from 10:30 a.m.

from noon to 5 p.m. Children can stop in at the Arts and Scraps, Face Painting and Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption booths while parents can take home plants from the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters Mum Sale and great bargains from the End of Summer Sidewalk Sale. Area authors Suzy Berschback and Madeleine Socia will be at Something Special Too signing copies of their book, "Images of America: Grosse

Pointe 1880-1930. Complimentary trolley rides will link patrons between the two events from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Gala gaieties: The Volunteer Council of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra has been having fun along the way planning for its DSO Gala to be held Friday, Sept. 14.

Pointer Adele Amerman hosted the gala addressing party at her home over the summer.

Neiman Marcus in Troy hosted a pre-gala reception for patrons Aug. 15. Guests sipped champagne and nibbled on hors d'oeurves while getting a preview of the Bill Blass 2001 collection.

The Sept. 14 gala includes dinner catered by Duet, a DSO performance including special guest Bernadette Peters and an afterglow with a sweet table and dancing to Mel Ball.

(Wo)man of the Day: Normally a woman in every way, Grosse Pointe Park resident Helen Massey Huber was honored by the sail yacht race committee of the Detroit Yacht Club as Man of the Day on Friday, Sept. 7.

Huber, who had spent many of her childhood years at the DYC, was recognized for her contributions to sailing, particularly sail racing.

was for men only at the DYC. Huber faced great opposition, but finally persuaded then-commodore Eliot Shumaker to establish a women's sailing group which became known as the Sailorettes.

Huber's late husband. Dick, was also a member of the DYC as well as founding member and past commodore of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club

Incidentally, Huber is the third woman to receive the club's Man of the Day award.

Top dog: Grosse Pointe Park resident and Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology founder Dr. Philip Hessburg will be one of three honored at the Leader Dogs for the Blind Dogs of Destiny Gala to be held Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn.

For more information on the black tie fundraiser, call (248) 723-4600.

Artistic achievements: Grosse Pointe South High School art teacher Jack Summers and Park resident Barbara Costello are two of six artists featured in Photography: Images From Six Detroit-Area Artists which will be featured at Detroit's A.C.T. Gallery through Friday, Oct. 5.

Also, Park resident Mary Ewald's work will be shown as part of the traveling exhibit, Wayne County-The Artists Among Us/Poets Among Us.

Ewald's work, which had been awarded honorable mention in the show, can be seen at the Maniscalco Gallery in Detroit through Sept. 22, the Scarab Club in Detroit Sept. 26-Oct. 7, the National Conference of Artists Gallery in Detroit Oct. 16-30 and at the Madonna University Gallery in Livonia Nov. 8-

— Bonnie Caprara

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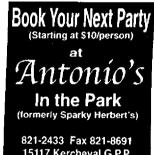
Santa (Richard Kay) turns the tables on SOC board members Roy Broman and Marge Nixon as they take part in hosting A September Evening by the Lake. The fifth annual SOC fundraiser, which includes a silent auction, cocktails, a strolling dinner and entertainment by Paul Locrichio and Mel Stander and the Gentlemen of Swing, takes place Saturday, Sept. 15., at a private club in the



Pointer Adele Amerman, left, hosted the addressing party for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council's DSO Gala. Pointers Marie De Luca; Gloria Clark and Mado Lie were a few of many who turned out to help.

Pointer and Detroit Symphony Orchestra board member James Nicholson, left, with DSO president Emil Kang and DSO chairman Peter Cummings attended the DSO Volunteer Council pre-gala fete at Neiman Marcus in Troy on Aug.





A 'fair' day for G.P. Artists Assoc. past, present members



Some of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association members in attendance at the Michigan State Fair Fine Arts Preview Show and Award Ceremony on Monday, Aug. 20, included, from left, Janet Vogel, Chuck Bigelow, Isabelle Goosen and Judy Bigelow.

Grosse Pointe Artists just the last five years." Association attended public and private events at the coordinator, Michigan State Fair Fine awards and the attendees, Arts Preview Show and about 200 in all, got a Awards Ceremony Monday, chance to talk with other Aug. 20.

to Michael Derbyshire, a Award. longtime GPAA member who passed away earlier this year.

A memoriam in this year's program stated: "Michael was one of the most talented and prolific artists we have Kaptur and Bette Prudden, had the honor of displaying in the Fine Arts section. His brilliant watercolors delighted and awed both fessional prints and drawjudges and the public, ings; and Gail Knox, profesbestowing 10 of his works sional oil. with one fourth place, two third places, two second places, four first places, one Award went to Michael Best of Show and five Derbyshire.

Several members from the People's Choice Awards in

Craig Ciccone, fine arts presented artists about their work and The event was dedicated vote on the People's Choice

> This year's GPAA winners were Mary Ann Lawlis, amateur prints and drawings; Virginia Sendelbach, professional sculpture, Lori Zurvalec. Charmaine professional watercolor; Susan Roubal, Chuck Bigelow and Dick Vogel, pro-

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Mid-September **Tree Day**

By The Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr. St. James Lutheran Church

Rally Day many churches call it. The Sunday after Labor Day At St. James on the Hill the processional hymn sounded the crucifier tune:

"Lift high the cross" and "O Lord, once lifted on the glorious tree."

Among the deleafing fall trees In the midst of September's changes Stands the holy cross tree celebrated By Eastern and Western churches As well as the Armenians and Copts, fixed In early centuries on September 14.

After Constantine's vision carvings On Christian tombs showed the cross From the mid-fourth century we have A seal carved for some unknown Christian. Over the years over a hundred forms Appear as crosses and crucifixes on altars.

Worn as a mark of ornament and grace Sign of blessing for bearer and beholder Precious metal and skilled artsmanship Cannot give true meaning to the holy cross Only "Lift high the cross. The love of Christ proclaim!"

Those early start-up days of rising fall Labor in the church and school and elsewhere Call us in the middle of the month To ponder the meaning of grace. The body, blood of Christ cross bearers It does not make much sense, they say.

"The cross is folly" to some, Says Paul of Tarsus, Greece and Rome. But to those who are called...Christ The power of God and wisdom of God" It is such wisdom that escapes us But for the asking

Eastern Orthodox believers on this day Add special prayers for civil rulers Believers for even uncivil government. "God, of whom is all earthly rule and authority, Graciously regard your servants. Bush and Engler and who else?

We would do well pray thus. They would do well and better, Be wiser and stronger for it Mid-September Holy Cross Tree Day Stands in our midst stretched out For the praying, saying and doing,

Christ Church G.P. member named to post

Grosse Pointe Farms resi- brotherhood focuses on the California and as treasurer missioner for Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

As national missioner, LesCallett is charged with helping the national presi- Episcopalian. He lived in dent and the chairman of Annapolis, Md., until joining Evangelism existing chapters and develop new chapters of the Sacramento, Calif. In brotherhood both domesti- Sacramento, he was an cally and internationally. He active member of Trinity will visit parishes and dioce- Cathedral Church, serving san conventions, introduc- on the vestry of the stewarding the ministry of the ship committee. He also brotherhood of St. Andrew served as chairman of the Pointe as well as a consulto men and youth.

Established in 1933, the the Diocese of Northern Michigan.

dent John LesCallett was disciplines of prayer and of the Episcopal Housing recently named the national study and focuses on the Corp the ministries of lay reader programs, Faith Alive and Forward Day by Day.

> strengthen the U.S. Air Force in 1968, when he was transferred to Calif. In

In 1988, LesCallett was recruited by the national church center stewardship officer to serve as a steward-LesCallett is a lifelong ship consultant. He continues to teach and preach about stewardship and evangelism in many dioceses and parishes across the country.

In 1998, LesCallett and his family moved to the Farms, where he is a member of Christ Church Grosse stewardship commission for tant for the Diocese of



John LesCallett

Lay Theological Academy to hold workshops

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Theological The Lay Wednesday, Sept. 19.

from Mitford will be held Admission is \$5. from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Admission is \$5 and Mitford food.

Bible: The Big Picture in a Short Time, Wednesdays, Mitford food.

English

adult education offerings.

Beginning Sunday, Sept.

16, Christian Faith: The

Basics, will be discussed

Walter Schmidt and the Rev.

Bart Beebe, will alternate in

Beginning Sept. 13, Schmidt will lead the

Thursday Morning Bible

Study in The Life and

Teachings of Jesus, from (313) 884-5040.

leading the discussion.

9:30-11 a.m.

First English adult ed

Ev.

Lutheran Church begins the of each month, Schmidt will

fall season with a handful of lead the Men's Club

from 9:45-10:45 a.m. in the Pray and former director of

lounge. Both pastors, Dr. parish education Sue Ulmer

Baptism: An Ecumenical Monday, Oct. 22; Your Faith Seminar on Baptism, will be Has Academy will kick off its fall held Thursday, Sept. 27, Exploring the Tasks of Grief Nov. 7; and Grounds for God series of workshops for from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Clare and Loss, Saturday, Nov. 3; at Caribou, Sunday, Dec. 2. adults to grow in knowledge, of Montefalco Catholic Depression: What Can be For more information and mature in Christian faith Church. Presenters will be and become better equipped the Rev. Joseph McCormick, Help, Thursdays, Nov. 1 and 5330. for ministry in the world on OSA; Deacon Truman Stevens; Dr. Bruce Rigdon More Food and Thought and the Rev. Fred Harms.

> Other workshops to follow include Romp Through the

On the second Wednesday

Both pastors will lead the

Women's Circle Bible Study

on the topic of Teach Us to

will conduct the Women's

Bible Study on Really Bad

Girls of the Bible. Contact

the church for dates and

For more information, call

times for both sessions.

Breakfast and Bible Study.

The next workshop, One Oct. 10, 17 and 14; What

Made You Well:

Lord, One Faith, One Does it Mean to be Human?, Dec. 6; Evolution and the Question of Providence, Done and How Can We reservations, call (313) 882-

Jewish Council to hold high holiday services

Council prepares for fall high holiday services.

Rabbi Nicolas Behrmann and cantorial soloist Bryant Frank will lead Rosh Council works to preserve Hashanah, the Jewish New and promote Jewish her-Year, services on the evening itage, tradition and culture of Monday, Sept. 17 and the on metropolitan Detroit's morning of Tuesday, Sept.

For Yom Kippur, the Day forum for its members. of Atonement, services will be held on the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 26 and tions and membership inforthroughout the day Thursday, Sept. 27.

Special children's services (313) 882-6700.

The Grosse Pointe Jewish will be held on both holidays. Services are open to all

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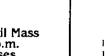
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SATURDAY, September 15

SERMON by The Rev. Dr. Julia A. Dempz

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION 10:15 Sunday School (preschool - 5th grade) Program Preview for LITES (middle school) and River (high School) Rector's Forum with the Rev. David J. Greer (Crib and toddler care 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.)

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More than just a 'good boy'

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society recently honored Dr. Timothy Schacht of the Jefferson Veterinary Center with its 2001 Community Assistance Award.

Schacht was honored for his countless hours to pets placed through GPAAS by providing routine preventative services, therapeutic medical care, behavioral counseling, soft tissue and orthopedic surgery, dentistry, oral surgery, laboratory analysis, advanced diagnostic services and dietary

The GPAAS is Grosse Pointe's only non-euthanasia foster home-based non-profit organization for animals.



What a bargain!

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church will hold its annual Rummage and Boutique Sale. The rummage sale will include clothing for all ages, sporting goods, toys, jewelry, linens, small appliances, records, books and furniture. The boutique will feature better quality clothing, antiques and new or nearly new items. All items are priced to sell Friday, Sept. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clothing items will be marked \$5 per bag and all household items. antiques and better clothing from the boutique will be marked half-off Saturday, Sept. 15, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will benefit outreach projects in the metropolitan area, the Worldwide Ministry and hunger programs. Pictured are Beatrice Grenzke, Joyce Ficht, Doris Lynch, Pamela Jankiewicz and Lynn Beaupre. For more information, call St. Paul Ev. Lutheran at (313) 881-6670.

Delta Gamma Sorority

The Grosse Pointe alum- invited to attend nae chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority will begin Delta Delta Delta its fall season with a brunch Sunday, Sept. 16, at noon at a member's home.

For more information, call Barbie Stephens at Delta National Sorority will (313) 882-4143 or Kelley Vreeken at (313) 884-8705.

The group will also meet member's home. for an evening at the Detroit Institute of Arts on Friday, Oct. 5, followed by food and fun at Traffic Jam & Snug Restaurant.

For more information.

call Kelley Vreeken at (313)

All Delta Gammas are

Sorority

The Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Delta Delta hold a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. at a

Members are asked to favorite Southwest/South of the Border dish for a potluck dinner.

For more information,

Meetings

call (313) 881-9663.

Windmill Pointe Questers

The Windmill Pointe Questers will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 17, at the Children's Home of Detroit. Jean Carter will report on the Questers' 51st Grosse Pointe International Convention held in May in Rapid City, S.D. Hostess is Doris Cook.

Officers for the 2001-02

year are: Sylvia Wilson, president; Jean Carter, first vice president; Jenny Passalacqua, second vice president; Gerald Ricard, treasurer; Doris Cook, recording secretary; and Sophia Fotopulos, corresponding secretary.

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will hold a competition Tuesday, Sept.

18, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the luncheon. Brownell Middle School in room C11.

Visitors are welcome to 15. attend.

For more information, call (313) 343-001 call (313) 774-5471.

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold its fall luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 12:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe Memorial.

A program by Grosse Pointe Theatre will follow

Reservations for guests are due by Saturday, Sept.

For more information,

Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek Questers will begin its new season at a meeting Thursday, Sept. 13, at the home of Georgie

The program will be on Russian boxes, given by Doris Adler.

For more information, call Marti Miller at (313)

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1. Successful treatment outcomes often depend upon

keeping alcoholics and other addicts in treatment long

enough to gain the full benefits of treatment. Whether or not a person stays in treatment depends on a num-

ber of factors: personal motivation to change behavior; the degree of support provided by family and friends; and whether or not there is pressure to stay in treatment from the criminal justice system, child protection

2. Community-based recovery groups, most often in

the form of 12-step programs, complement and extend

the effects of professional treatment by supporting

3. Family and friends play critical roles in motivat-

ing individuals with drug and alcohol problems to

enter treatment, stay in it and maintain sobriety.

Family intervention is an important tool for motivating

4. Family members and friends who attend 12-step

support programs report strong improvements in their

mental health and well-being, ability to function each

day at home, work, school, and an improvement in

Use resources available for families in our communi-

ty: Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous

for anyone who wishes to stop using alcohol or other

drugs; Al-Anon, Naranon, Families Anonymous for

anyone affected by someone else's addiction to alcohol

or other drugs. To locate a meeting, consult your phone

book and call for a list of meetings near you. Or use

www.cybersober.com to access locations, times and dri-

ving directions to meetings anywhere in the country.

There is a small membership fee for using this service.

To learn about doing a loving family intervention to

motivate a relative or friend to accept help, two

resources are available in the Grosse Pointes. First,

the Hazelden Guidebook, "Love First: A New Approach

to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," a

book we have co-authored, is on loan at the Grosse

Pointe public libraries. The book is also on sale at

Borders in the Village. The second resource is a home

education kit on audio tape called "Take Charge with

Jeff Jay." The tapes are available at the Grosse Pointe

Jeff and Debra Jay are the authors of, "Love First: A

New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug

Addiction," published by Hazelden. They are profes-

sional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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public libraries and most Grosse Pointe churches.

individuals throughout the recovery process.

Alcohol and Addiction Recovery Month celebrates tremendous strides taken by families in recovery. This national cam-

seat, not yours. If it's your lower back that paign focuses on supporting alcoholics and other addicts in treatment and recovery, and the people they directly or indiof the bike seat downward rectly impact. It embraces the theme: We Recover

on a wider seat also helps. If the back pain is higher up, raise the handlebars. Hunching over low-set han-

riding. Could there be a con-

back pain. And often an

adjustment of the seat cures

the pain. That's the bike's

and back pain? — K.J.

back and neck muscles. I'm sending you a copy of

To your good health

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D. mation in it that can be useact up on me. I don't recall a particular incident that ful for you. Other readers cute, young doctor. started it, but it did come on can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue - No. 3W, Box and diphtheria wanes with shortly after I took up bike 536475, Orlando, FL 32853- age. Both shots should be 6475. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (57 nection between bike riding cents), No. 10 envelope and shot contains the two vac-A. Often there is a conneca check or money order for cines. tion between bike riding and \$3. Please allow four weeks

Q. I have the cutest young doctor whom I like very gives you grief, tilt the front much. He urges me to take a tetanus-diphtheria shot. shot schedule lapse. Tetanus by 10 to 15 degrees. Riding What for? I'm no kid. I am is not a pleasant illness, and 65, and I had all those shots it is most difficult to treat. as a child.

for delivery.

with this doctor because I can and does strike adults. like him so very much. Diphtheria germs produce a 6475. dlebars burdens the upper However, I don't want to thick membrane that covers take any unnecessary shots. the throat and has the

A. I have to side with the

Immunity against tetanus given every 10 years. It's only one shot, for the single

Tetanus is lockjaw. It infects a good number of people every year. Older people are the ones most likely to be infected because they have let their booster-

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Get to know your fitness category

Bicycle could be cause of back pain

club today, you would probably find that a "microcosm" of the U.S. people who visit those (20 percent) who preyoung and in shape but fitness activities. They exertruly come from all walks of

People used to exercise primarily to lose weight and they would definitely exerget in shape, but today, more cise more if only they had and more people visit health the time. clubs to promote their psychological well-being.

Regular exercisers say that exercise has a very posmissioned International Sportsclub Racquet &

(NAPSI) - If you were to Association, found that peowalk into the average health plc who exercise fit into one of six categories:

Social competitors cise for fun and camaraderie, and find it difficult exercise, they don't feel to exercise alone. Moreover,

• Abracadabras — those (14 percent) who tend to be out of shape and have no desire to exercise. They have with themselves. They itive impact on overall men- trouble getting into a routal energy, stress levels and tine and "hate" exercising. If exercise are not really necesphysical energy. A recent they do exercise, it is pri-Roper Starch survey, com- marily to lose weight and the they would take a "magic those (12 percent) who tend or stay healthy. To locate a Health, pill" if it meant they could slim down without exercise.

 Balanced holistics those (13 percent) who take a balanced approach to exercise and are more likely to be in good shape and exerhealth clubs are not just fer competitive to solitary cise regularly. For them, exercising is a time to "get centered." When they don't tors — those (8 percent) who

> • Sitcom skeptics — those (13 percent) who pride themselves in "not falling for the fitness craze" and say that people who exercise all the time are "too obsessed" believe that good diet and

Woulda-shouldas --to be out of shape and are club near self-conscious about it. They www.healthclubs.com

exercise less than the general public, but not because they hate exercising Rather, they say, they are undisciplined and find it hard to get into an exercise routine.

Conscientious prevenstay fit to help a medical condition or to prevent health problems. They also tend to be in good shape and exercise regularly.

 Unresolved undecideds are about one in five Americans who do not fit easily into any of these

There's a category for everyone who wishes to get

training

"right."

Hospices of Henry Ford is ing provide support to termi- meet nally ill patients and their the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair tion, call, (313) 343-6051

Shores, Eastpointe, and the east side of Detroit.

The Caring Program is an 18-hour offering volunteer training training program, beginning who are interested in help-through Oct. 12. Classes Mondays, on Wednesdays, and Fridays families in their homes and from 1 to 3 p.m. at Cottage in extended care facilities in Hospital. For more informa-

Bon Secours Cottage prostate cancer screening

Prostate cancer, one of the most common forms of cancer among American men, is diagnosed in more than 300,000 individuals yearly.

While typically the disease progresses slowly, undetected and untreated some types can be fatal.

As part of the American Cancer Society's Prostate Cancer Awareness Week, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers free prostate cancer screenings by appointment only from 3 to 5:45 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, in the Cottage Hospital lobby.

Each screening includes a digital exam and Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) blood test. Results are reported to the participant's primary Bon Secours Cottage Health care physician for follow-up urologist, a specialist in diagnosing and treating dis-

eases of the urinary system. Hopsice volunteer If you are 50 years of age

or older and don't see a physician regularly or if ou're over 40 with a family to caring men and women Sept. 24, and continuing history of prostate cancer, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 to schedule your baseline

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9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Fresh Start

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10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?

Guest Annie Rouleau, Scheriff Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM) 10:30 AM SENIOR MENS CLUB

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

INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY

Guest Chris Attaway, Artist Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM)

11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guests Dr. Aboukasm, Strokes Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM)

THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF 12:00 PM DETROIT Guest Honorable Norman Mineta, US Secretary of Transportation

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

THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guests Chris Flynn & Steve Basile, G.P. Rotary Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM)

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS

Guest Peter Thurber, Civil War Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 17 - SEPTEMBER 23 2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas

> (Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:00 PM) POINTERS WITH PROST 2:30 PM Guest Dr. Martin Nwankwo

Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues.

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

3:00 PM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL. Guest Michael Farrell, Women in Art & Robert Taylor

Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM) 3:30 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE

Guest Tom Trueman, Bonsai #1 Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM)

4:00 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M//F/Sun 8:30 PM)

4:30 PM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners.

vet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM) 5:00 PM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing

exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing T/Th/Sat: Tone. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM)

5:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE

Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. (T/Th/Sat 5:30 PM only)

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

Bon Secours Cottage diabetes education class

The Bon Secours Cottage 1/2 Mile and Jefferson. Adult Outpatient Diabetes Education Program was to preregister, call Bon awarded education recognition by the American Health Promotion at (810) Diabetes Association and 779-7900 between 9 a.m. certification by the Michigan Department of Public Health. This presti- Services on the Internet at and possible referral to a gious award is given to edu- www.bonsecourscottage.org. cation programs that demonstrate quality through a rigorous and detailed review peer

882-6921 or jeffjay@home.com.

process. The outpatient diabetes education program is offered to non-pregnant adults who are referred by their physicians. This comprehensive program helps people with diabetes learn how to eat well while staying on individual meal plans, exercise for fun, prevent long-term problems, control and monitor blood sugar, and recognize signs of high and low blood sugar. An individual assessment by a nurse and dietitian, by appointment only is required before the start of class. The fee is covered by many insurance

Daytime sessions are offered from 10 a.m. until I p.m. Sept. 18, 20, 25, and 27 or Oct. 30, Nov. 1, 6 and 8. Evening sessions are offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 9, 11 and 16 or Dec. 6, 11 and 13. All classes take place in the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores, at 10 For more information or

Secours Cottage Community and 4 p.m. weekdays or visit

Could You Have Osteoporosis?

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

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

Valuable documents for seniors

Most of us mature folks believe that knowledge is power. Vision permitting, we read newspapers, mag-azines, sometime books to keep up to date on what's going on in the world and our community, but nowhere is knowledge more important than for our health and that of our families. So I have good news



guaranteed to answer practically any question you may have on your health, health care or related issues. What's even better is that it's free and requires only a phone call.

You'll find out how to get answers to your questions in a remarkable new document, "Resource Directory for Older People." It's a veritable Yellow Pages for seniors. It provides names, addresses, telephone numbers, even Internet and e-mail addresses for all of the some 300 public and private organizations that are listed. It also gives a brief description for each of the groups. To give you an idea of the scope of the information you will have access to, here are a few questions these agencies will answer: Which medical centers are studying new treatments for Alzheimer's disease? Who can answer my questions about menopause? Where can I get information about Elderhostel? The directory focuses on agencies dealing with heart disease and hormone replacement therapy.

These are the phone numbers to call to order your free copy: (800) 222-2225 or (800) 222-4225 (TTY). Multiple copies are available for groups that work with seniors at \$5 per copy for 2-50 copies, and \$3 for 51+ copies.

If you're a computer whiz you can download the direc-

immediately at www.nih.gov/nia www.aoa.gov/directory.

This major document was researched and produced by the National Institute of Health working with the Administration on Aging.

Do you and your doctors work in partnership on your health care? That is the buzz phrase today.

How to achieve this is covered in another new document: "Talking with Your Doctor: A Guide for Older People." It's produced by the National Institute on

Some of you already have a partnership with your doctor. But for many of us in our 70s, it's difficult to question doctors. We believed in our youth that doctors had special knowledge (they still do), but it could not be understood by us females. We would not have dreamed of being a partner with our doctor. And I doubt if many doctors in that era particularly wanted that kind of relationship.

This document gives you a step-by-step procedure to follow with your doctor or advises how to go about selecting a new doctor. Some of you may find this information too basic, but on the other hand there could be some tips you don't know about.

To receive your copy, call the numbers listed above.

You might be interested in an e-mail I received from Jan Arndt, a friend and a Grosse Pointe resident.

She has a friend who believes that middle age begins at 60. So Arndt wants to know at what age a person becomes a senior.

That's an interesting thought. The AARP believes seniorship begins at 55, but then they just want to sell memberships. The federal government pegs old age at 65. The document named above settles for "older people." Older than what?

That great philosopher Satchel Page had some wonderful comments about age: "How old would you be if you didn't know how old you was." Or "Age is mind over matter. If you don't mind, it don't matter.

I have long felt that describing us as seniors was almost a form of discrimination.

After all, do we call those who are not seniors "juniors?" The adjective " mature" is not bad, but again, do we call all others "immatures?"

I'd like to hear your ideas on terms that could be used

to describe us.

You can reach me at ruthcain@aol.com or the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



Kappa cooks

"The Key to Kappa Cookery," authored and published by the Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, has recently gone into its second printing. The book contains tried and tested recipes gathered by the Kappas and is the sole fundraiser for its philanthropy — the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan. Pictured with copies of the second printing of the book are club members Emily Moellering, Paula Sarvis and Laurie Huetteman. To order the book, call (313) 886-0234, (313) 881-6194 or (313) 881-1062.

Free health information and guidelines

By Matilda Charles

Buying medications over enough. the Internet may be cheaper cially for seniors on fixed Food be aware of.

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PBS programs explore the workings of the brain

By Stephen M. Scanlon

(NAPSI) - The WGBH (Parasite Rex). Boston Science Unit is premiering two television profocus on evolution and the

sixth episode in "Evolution," approximately into the sand years ago simply the years.

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"The Mind's Big Bang" mini-series airing on PBS result of an increase in brain Monday, Sept. 24, through Thursday, Sept. 27.

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writer Carl

"The Mind's Big Bang" - was born. Was the sudden communication, technology The first, titled "The and culture exhibited by Mind's Big Bang," is the early modern humans sixth episode in "Evolution," approximately fifty-thou-

"Evolution," a multifac-eted project, examines the scientific research suggests played a key role in elevatthought. of book by acclaimed science "The Mind's Big Bang" - entific reasoning to explore

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> also explores where the power of the modern mind may ultimately lead us.

On Tuesday, Oct. 23, NOVA will premiere "Secrets of the Mind," a proculture. The project includes ing early modern humans to gram that explores the work the broadcast mini-series; the position of the most of neuroscientist Dr. V.S. an extensive national educa- dominant species on Earth Ramachandran -- director tional outreach initiative, by enhancing their mental of the Center for Brain and Cognition at the University San Diego. like Drs. Ramachandran attempts to (pbs.org/evolution); and a Richard Klein and Steven combine clinical observa-HarperCollins companion Pinker - both featured in tions of individuals and sci-

the human brain brought no longer gets expected

For example, he examines the case of a young man who man who can still see. For Ramachandran, the interesting question is how time after time the mind constructs a model for reality separate from what actually

exists. Materials for teachers, including more information and insights into the program, can be found at the website www.pbs.org/nova.

NOVA is produced for the WGBH Science Unit; Evolution is a co-production of the WGBH/ NOVA Science Unit and Clear Blue



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Not for children only: Gloria Whelan's 'Homeless Bird'



The Book Return

By Helen Gregory

Grosse Pointe Public Library A funny thing happened on the way to libraries and bookstores when J.K. Rowling's phenomenal "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" hit the market. In a slow, growing trend, it was read first by adults who gave it to children who made it their own, which is where it belongs. Come on, it's terrific but, really, it's about prep school.

Adults were impressed because they don't read intermediate children's books. They've read adult best sellers and shared picture books with tots. A huge desert emerges in our literature's center, unvisited by adults, and not so many children travel there, either.

Incredible writing and storytelling goes on there, but it reaches a small audience. Did you read Dick King-Smith's "Babe, the Gallant Pig" or just see the blockbuster movie? Aside from "Winnie the Pooh" and "Charlotte's Web," most books for middle readers are missed by the population at large. It's a pity.

Perhaps they assume all intermediate reading is R. L. Stine or Mary Kate and Ashley. To make that judgment, you must assume all adult reading is Danielle Steele and Harold Robbins.

This is why you may not have noticed when Gloria Whelan won the National Book Award.

Her book, "Homeless Bird," has been graded on its own book jacket for "ages 10 and up." Honest enough. A 10-year-old can read it. An adult will get more out of it.

Where is it written that if on the condition the author

the protagonist is younger than we are, we can't read the book? A lot of people would have missed "Catcher in the Rye," "To Kill a Mockingbird," "The

Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "The Painted Bird' and "Lord of the Flies." It is true that somewhere in our misspent youth we wanted so desperately to be older. we wouldn't be caught dead reading about someone younger than we were. It's a phase we're supposed to outgrow and if we don't, as we grow older we wouldn't be able to read adult books about younger people: at a certain age, that's most

"Homeless Bird" is most wonderful storytelling. It has the gut level fear and delight the Cinderella story gave us as children, but here there are no pumpkins, princes or fairy godmothers. It deals with hard realities and gives us hope for the world and for ourselves.

Even adults want to see a little hope, if possible, despite tremendous odds,

is convincing. In fantasy, the acceptance depends on our suspension of disbelief. In stories of real time and space, there is no suspension: we simply must

Whelan brings to life Koly, a 13-year-old East Indian girl trapped in a pre arranged marriage. She survives extreme poverty, tragedy and abuse through sheer tenacity and hard work. She doesn't become a spunky politically correct American heroine, rebelling against the unfairness of life. She accepts the world she has and works with it. She brings us into her exotic world, making it as familiar as our own streets.

The plot and characterdriven story moves quickly. To tell you too much plot would be to take away your own adventure with the book. Try not to read the blurb. They always tell too

Whelan's particular gift is putting you on scene. You hear the birds, smell the mangoes and touch the tamarind tree in the city. The dangers are as palpable I knew I had to own it.

as they are here. Her other gift is the ability to write a story in simple, clear language a 10year-old could grasp that can play out in levels for any adult who has gone

through life and loss. She takes us where we've never been and shows us that we know the place and the peo-Never losing the picture of India and its customs, she shows an individual recognizable girl coming of

Her story resonates through our own small world. There is a glossary for the Indian words used throughout, but their meanings also become clear in context

age in dire circumstances.

This story is powerful enough to make adults empathize and care. The only way to tell that this strong tale of life and death is not directed primarily at adults is from the lack of the requisite hot sex and graphic violence. And yet adults still read Hemingway and Fitzgerald.

Go figure When I first saw the book

Now that I've read it, I know it is priceless. Since this was to be marketed to children, she omitted Rabindranath Tagore's title poem, "Homeless Bird," but she's driven me to seek out his collected works. That has to be a plus.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library will be bringing Gloria Whelan to speak to adults on "The Art of Writing and the Business of Publishing," Tuesday, Sept 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School's Cleminson Hall. The program is free, but scating is limited. To register, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

He'en Gregory has been a reviewer for Library Journal, School Library Journal, American Reference Book Annual (ARBA) and a columnist for The Albion Evening Recorder. She is a reference librarian at the Grosse Pointe Central Library and can be reached by e-mail at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us.

Week two of my tomato harvest brings a simple, delicious take to the reds you'll be plucking from the garden. Tomato Coulis (koo-LEE) is quite simple and (just like Tomatoes) can be served in many different ways. Coalis is a term that refers to a thick sauce or puree.

Tomato Coulis

3 tablespoons olive oil 1 large onion, chopped garlic chopped

5 pounds fresh plum (or other) tomatoes

5 basil leaves 2 tablespoons chopped

Get saucy with eggplant leaves, parsley and thyme. Italian parsley (or 1 Bring the tomatoes to a full A LA ANNIE

tablespoon dry parsley) Pinch of thyme Salt and pepper to

saute the chopped onion and the garlic in the olive salt and pepper to taste. oil over medium-low heat The tomatoes should cook for about 10 minutes until at a low boil so the liquid the onion becomes soft. can evaporate. Allow to cool Meanwhile, core the toma- and store tightly covered in toes and chop them in a the refrigerator for up to a pulse button so you don't over-process the tomatoes. Provencal Eggplant Au (You want them chopped, Gratin, a recipe from the not liquefied.) To the pot, kitchen of Cafe Crocodile in add the tomatoes, basil New York City.

boil, lower the heat to just below medium and cook uncovered for 1 1/2 hours until the tomatoes reduce to In a large saucepan, a marmalade texture. Stir occasionally. Season with processor. Use the week or freeze for later use.

I used my sauce for

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Provencal Eggplant Au Gratin

4 medium eggplants, cut in half lengthwise, then into 1/2-inch slices 1/4 cup sea (or Kosher)

Flour for dredging Vegetable oil for frying 3 to 4 cups prepared Tomato Coulis 1 to 1 1/2 cups grated

Gruyere cheese Salt and pepper to

Place the sliced eggplant

in a large bowl of cold water and add the salt. Allow to sit for 20 to 30 minutes, remove the eggplant and drain on paper towels for several minutes. Dredge the eggplant in the flour and fry in hot (350 degrees) oil (at least 1 1/2 inches of oil) until golden brown. Drain the cooked eggplant on paper towels. Preheat problem figuring out what oven to 375 degrees. Grease to do with this delicious a 9 x 13 (or similiar size) coulis.

glass baking dish and spread with a thin layer of Tomato Coulis. Arrange slices of eggplant over the sauce, season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with half of the grated cheese. Repeat the layers one more time, ending with the cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes and quickly glaze under the broiler to brown (optional).

Prepare the coulis one day and finish the dish the next day so it's not too over-

If the frying scene is too much for you to handle, ladle your luscious coulis over cooked pasta or use it as the sauce on a homemade pizza. You'll have no



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Clair Shores A \$75 ticket includes a

gourmet dinner, open bar Ducks Unlimited has conand membership in Ducks served more than 10 million Unlimited. The event features raffles, as well as a silent and live auction. Among the auction items are sports equipment, hunting trips, framed original jewelry, premium firearms and, of course, a Drive). pedigreed puppy.

support and reclamation of wetlands and conservation. acres throughout North America, 35,000 acres in 750 projects in Michigan and benefited more than 600 species of wildlife (many of which are returning to Lake St. Clair along Lakeshore

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Metro calendar

Thursday, Sept.

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Friday, Sept. 14 Big bargains

Find big bargains on preowned clothing, antiques, furniture, jewelry, household items and more during the Annual Rummage and Boutique Sale at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Pointe Farms, Friday, Sept. 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 15, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All clothing items will be \$5 per bag on Saturday and antiques, household and boutique items will be halfprice. Funds will benefit metropolitan area outreach and hunger programs and worldwide ministry. Call (313) 881-6670.

Saturday, Sept. 15

Going, going, gone! Fabulous food and entic- 18

ing items await you at Services for Older Citizens' Strolling Supper and Silent/Live Auction, Saturday, Sept. 15, at 6:30 p.m., at a private club in Grosse Pointe Shores. Pointe area entertainer Paul Locrichio will emcee this event which will also include dance music from the Mel Stander Orchestra. Tickets are \$75. They can be purchased through the SOC's Neighborhood Club Office, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Reservations are required. Call (313) 886-

Zoo garden

English Gardens, 22501 to help beautify the Zoo grounds. In exchange for your donation, gardeners will receive five free tulip bulbs. Call (810) 771-4200.

From great eats to kids' Pointe Fall Festival, Saturday, Sept. 15 and Sunday, Sept. 16. Sample super selections from the menus of area restaurants during the Grosse Pointe Village Association's Taste of Grosse Pointe, Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 6 p.m., along Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux in Grosse Participating Pointe. restaurants include Blue Pointe, Carl's Chop House, Golden Dragon of Grosse Pointe, Jet's Pizza, Mack Avenue Diner, National Coney Island, Tom's Oyster Bar and Trattoria Andiamo. The music of DJ Lance Howard and Rockin' Gold will fill the streets on Saturday while Replay and Ben Steele and His Bare Hands are scheduled to play Take Sunday. Complimentary Trolley Ride north to enjoy Family Fun on the Hill, along Kercheval, between Muir and Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms. noon to 5 p.m. Children can stop in at the Arts and Scraps, Face Painting and

Grosse Pointe Animal

Adoption booths while par-

ents can take home plants from the Grosse Pointe

League of Women Voters Mum Sale and great bargains from the End of Summer Sidewalk Sale. Suzy authors during the 17th Annual St. Berschback and Madeleine Socia will be at Something Sale, Thursday, Sept. 13 Special Too, 97 Kercheval in through Sunday, Sept. 16, in Grosse Pointe Farms, signthe St. Clare Social Hall, ing copies of their book, Images of America: Grosse Pointe Park. Sale hours are Pointe 1880-1930. Call (313) 886-7474

Sunday, Sept. 16

Cool cars

More than 200 classic automobiles, street rods and customized cars will gather at Blossom Heath Park, 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, Sunday, Sept. 16, Forever, will discuss the The fee is \$50. Robert Taylor from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., for the free 6th Annual Veterans Motor Car Club of America Car Show, Proceeds from \$10 car registrations benefit local charities. Call (810) 293-1284.

Mass of remembrance

St. Gertrude's Church, 28839 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, invites one and all to a celebration of Mass for Deceased French Settlers and Their Descendants, Sunday, Sept. 16, at 11 a.m. The ceremony will be followed by an International Luncheon, at noon, in St. Gertrude's Activities Center. Guests can also partake in a Chinese Auction, 50/50 Raffle and children's face painting. Call (313) 886-

Tuesday, Sept.

Book biz

National Book Award-winner Gloria Whelan will speak on the Art of Writing the Business of Publishing during a free program sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 343-2074, ext.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

Mitford revisited

Discover life in one of lit-Kelly in Eastpointe, and the erature's favorite fictional Detroit Zoo are teaming up towns when the Lay Chamber concert to ask local gardeners to Dig Theological Academy pre-It for the Zoo! Donate a sents More Food and ful sounds of a Grosse perennial from your garden

Thought from Mitford, Pointe Chamber Music con-Wednesday, Sept. 19, from cert, Sunday, Sept. 23, at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Doris Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Brucker will lead an explo- Farms. Tickets are \$6. Call ration of Jan Karon's latest (313) 881-1042. book, A Common Life. crafts, there's something for Admission is "Mitford food" everyone at The Grosse and \$5. Reservations are required. Call (313) 882-

Medicare options

Beneficiaries and Detroit Area Agency on Aging and the National Association of Area Agencies Medicare to 8 p.m., at the Services for Citizens' Older Neighborhood Club Office, Feldenkrais 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 222-5330.

Thursday, Sept. 20 Detroit then & now

Historian/author Woodford will discuss and sign his new book This is Detroit: 1701 - 2001 during free Grosse Pointe great recipes to perk up your Historical Society Dr. Frank Bicknell Lecture series program, Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m., at the Children's Saturday, from 10:30 a.m. to Home of Detroit, 900 Cook 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, from in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 884-7010.

Views of Belle Isle

Janet Anderson, author of Island in the City, How Belle Fine Wine Group, Tuesday, Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 Changed Detroit Sept. 18, from 7 to 9 p.m.



Get a Taste of Grosse Pointe in the Village and some Family Fun on the Hill this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15 and 16.

future of Detroit's great will take you Out of the urban park during a free Ordinary...Into Conversations Across Mack Extraordinary program, Thursday, Sept. exploration Park. Call (313) 596-0331.

Friday, Sept. 21

Friends and neighbors Break bread with friends and neighbors and hear about the Habitat House built by the Presbyterian Women of the Detroit Presbytery during a Neighborhood Open House program, Friday, Sept. 21, at 12:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe M 19950 Mack in Grosse call (313) 881-7511. Pointe Woods. Admission is \$7. Reservations are Pointe's past required. Call (313) 881-

Saturday, Sept.

Rotary run

Put your best foot forward during the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club's Sunrise Pointe Run, Saturday, Sept. 22. Runners can compete in 10K and 5K runs, a 5K walk or wheelchair race and a one-mile fun run. Preregistration is \$16. Registration on race day, which opens at 7 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, is \$20. Call (810) 774-7600.

Sunday, Sept. 23

Revel in the beauti-2:30 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32

Live & Learn War Memorial update

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and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memoriał, care givers can explore Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe insurance options when the Farms. Find out how to protect your family from the dangers of the information super highway with on Aging present a free Internet Safety, Thursday, Workshop, Sept. 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 Wednesday, Sept. 19, from 6 p.m. The fee is \$25. Improve your posture, flexibility and with balance Method. Thursdays, Sept. 13 through

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View contemporary African-American Ceramics, Friday, Sept. 14 through Saturday, Oct. 27, at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit. An opening Meet the Artist Reception will be held on Friday, from 6 to 8 p.m. Part Four of the Incubation Series by Sarah Spencer-White can be seen in Pewabic's Stratton Gallery, Friday, Sept. 14 through Saturday, Oct. 27. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pewabic Pottery will sponsor artist Winnie Owens-Hart's lecture on historical and contemporary African-American Ceramics, Reconstructing the Shards, Sunday, Sept. 16, at 2 p.m., at the Detroit Institute of Arts. This event will be free with DIA admission. Call (313) 822-0954.

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The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's classical season returns to Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, when cellist Truls Mork joins the DSO in a European Tour Preview featuring the music Shostakovich, Dvorak and Rachmaninoff, Friday, Sept. 21 through Sunday, Sept. 23. The curtain will rise. Friday, at 1:30 and 8 p.m., Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$16 to \$75. Call (313) 576-5100.

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Norsemen win a defensive showdown with South

to worry about getting his in the third quarter and the from last year but it's a com-Grosse Pointe North girls Norsemen went on to a 31- pletely different team," he lot better against South in half but we didn't hit them." Bramos and Shelby Simmon

basketball team pumped up emotionally to play crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South last week. In fact, at halftime the Norsemen's coach had to Norsemen

Norsemen's coach had to calm his squad down a bit.

"We were so pumped up we couldn't relax on offense in the first half," Bennett said that he's still said. "There was more emotion in the first half," Bennett said that he's still said. "There was more emotion in the game then any veer's team. It's a precess our inexperience coming of the bench. Last year we had experienced coming of the bench. Last year we had experienced players coming in and that could be critical if we have some tough games early in the season."

North, while Jill Bramos grabbed five rebounds.

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better than we did in our By Bob St. John first game (a 67-25 loss to Staff writer

second-half comeback. The junior guard, who had nine points, six steals and six assists, hit two jump shots in the third quarter, then sank five of six free throws in the final period.

The poound and not turn the senior Rachel Cortis had only eight on 3-of-15 shooting.

Laffey's squad rebounded to win its annual tournament,"
Laffey's squad rebounded to win its annual tournament, beating Madison

Laffey's Saddlelites failed to win its annual tournament, beating Madison

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"It was nice to come back and win the tournament,"
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always been outstanding on defense but her offense is Raechelle (6-foot, 1-inch) come," Laffey said.

League Central Division opener on Tuesday, Sept. 18, improving, too."

Bennett liked the way his inches), who had 15 points who was named the tourna-Photo by Dr. Richard Dunlap team played against South and 10 rebounds, plus 11 ment's most valuable player, Beth Bigham, foreground, was a disruptive force on defense for Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball 60-49 season-opening win respectively.

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By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

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won a Class A district championship and took state
finalist Detroit King into
overtime before losing in the

South coach Peggy Van Eckoute was happy with her Regina rebounds from defeat, "We held a good team to 31 points," she said. "I thought we played much

"We fell behind early and Senior Rachel Cortis lost control of the game after chipped in with 15 points. Farmington Hills Mercy).

"They held us, too. It was hosted one of the state's best one of the state's

A lot of good defense."

Beth Bigham provided the spark that ignited North's second-half comeback. The second-half comeback and not turn the second-half comeback. The second-half comeback and not turn the second-half comeback. The rebound and not turn the second-half comeback.

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and Joei Clyburn (6-foot, 2- Senior Sarah Thompson, at Farmington Hills Mercy.

a typical North-South game.
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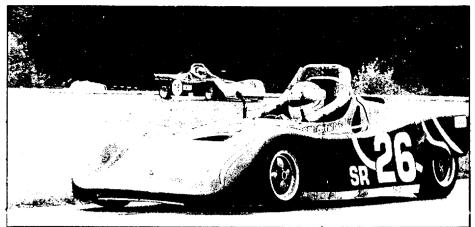
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"This was our best game Coming up for the

grabbed 17 rebounds. See REGINA, page 2C







Driving the car of Mr. C's Car Wash racing team owner Bill Catalfio, Mike McCarthy slides through a turn at the race course in Waterford Hill.

Notre Dame falls to rival DLS

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Notre Dame's football team has beaten arch rival DeLaSalle only three times in the previous 18 years since the school relocated from Detroit to Warren.

After last weekend, make at 3-for-19 after the Fightin' Jrish lost 21-6.

Head coach Ed Belcrest had his players pumped to win the game, but he said the guys needed to keep it in perspective.

the game last year and after we lost (20-19) the season went downhill," Belcrest said. "It's just another game on our schedule, but we're playing to win.

The host Pilots broke the Irish's back after Joe Novak returned an interception for a touchdown. He scored another touchdown.

The loss puts the Notre Dame football team at 2-1 overall.

Coming up for the Fightin' Irish is their Catholic League Double-A Division opener on Friday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Pontiac Notre Dame Prep (2-1 overall and 0-1 in the division).

Soccer

The Notre Dame soccer team gained a split last week, beating Warren Immaculate Conception 7-0 and losing 7-1 to Riverview Gabriel Richard.

"We're making progress, but we're not at the point I want this team to be at," head coach Marty DeClercq

The host Fightin' Irish scored six goals in the first everyone had slower times. half against Immaculate Conception and in the end seven different players tal- Jackson Lumen Christi.

DeClercq said. "It was a Child and Orchard Lake St. Waterford Lakes.

good game for us, but then Mary. Richard.

"It was the flukiest game I have coached in several years

Host Gabriel Richard scored two wind-aided goals that helped the Pioneers build a 5-0 halftime lead.

"We buckled down near the end of the first half and I thought we carried the Freddie Stattlebaure with a play in the second half, but the wind totally died down erspective. after the front came senior Jeff Haines with a through," DeClercq said. time of 19:48 and freshman the game last year and after "We can play and beat Joe Haukinson with a time Gabriel Richard, but in this of 20:20. game nothing we did went

> The Notre Dame soccer team stands at 2-2 in the get better," Piornack said. Catholic League Double-A Division and overall.

is an away game on Friday. Sept. 14, against Royal Oak Shrine, and a home game on Tuesday, Sept. 18, against Madison Heights Bishop

"I'm happy with our play during certain parts of each game and I know the consistency will get better with each additional game," DeClercq said. "We will get better.

Cross country

The Notre Dame cross country team kicked off its season last weekend, finishing 16th out of 29 schools in Brother Rice/West Bloomfield Invitational at Kensington Park.

"I was pleased with our five runners," head coach Rick Piornack said. "The times weren't the best, but Grosse Ile finished first.

followed by Ste. Area and

The Fightin' Irish finis

Catholic League schools because we will see them in the Catholic League meet at the end of Piornack said.

The Irish's top runner was senior Jon Czoykowski, who was 13th with a time of

The next four were senior time of 19:02, junior Keith Walter with a time of 19:06,

"This was the first meet the guys competed in this season and I know they will

Upcoming for the Notre Dame cross country team is Next for the Fightin' Irish the Holly Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 18, and a home meet on Monday, Sept. 17, against U-D Jesuit at Metro Beach.

Golf

Notre Dame's golf team split two league matches last week, losing 161-166 to Pontiac Notre Dame Prep and winning 169-170 over Riverview Gabriel Richard.

"We're shooting some decent scores, but I would like to see us in the low 160s or high 150s in every match," head coach Doug Anderson said.

In the defeat, Dustin Ciccarelli shot a 38 and Pat Irwin had a 42, while against Gabriel Richard, Nick Dokianos turned in a 40 and Ciccarelli shot a 42.

The Fightin' Irish stand at 2-1 in the Catholic League Double-A Division and over-

Up next for Anderson's golf team are away matches Monday Sent 17 and "The teamwork was ahead of Catholic League Thursday, Sept. 20, against tremendous in each half," rivals Dearborn Divine Orchard Lake St. Mary and

Hot racing season ends with cookout for Farms driver

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Mike McCarthy was looking finish of the year. to make amends.

He slogged through the mud and loose gravel of the race car paddock to find the teammate's car because the ond year running. man whose season he'd ruined 15 minutes earlier.

Four fresh lines of black, sinewy tire marks at the exit Hills Race Track signaled had nudged the other car just enough to send it spinning onto the grassy infield.

"I think I touched you," McCarthy said apologetically upon finding the driver, Jeff Dahn, working on his car in the crowded paddock. "That's why you looped it."

Dahn squinted up at Inc., ha McCarthy, backlit beneath to fifth. blotchy gray skies between rain squalls last Saturday. "It cost me the champi-

onship," he said simply.

McCarthy had the "Oh, no" look of a kid whose fly ball crashed through a neighbor's picture window.

McCarthy turned to walk gone," said McCarthy, 40, a away. The ruffled competitor called out in a tone of reconing deals, man."

Apology accepted. utive year as champion of Mike Moore of Oakland Waterford's Spec Racer Renault series ended last

course, McCarthy's car it was a rough weekend, the

Saturday with gearbox prob- fun summer." The race was over and lems. It was his only non-

> On a wet track early the primary car was still broken. McCarthy had to start be part of a wining team."

at the back of the pack. "I'd never driven the car the spot where the front starting grid. Looking at the bumper of McCarthy's racer wet track, he added, "Visibility will be terrible."

Three turns into the race, which included cars of multiple classes sharing the track at the same time, McCarthy passed three cars. His main rival, Glenn Gehrke in a Spec Racer sponsored by Division Two Inc., had moved from sixth

Less than 1 1/2 minutes into lap one, McCarthy championship,' squealed through a long, nearly 180-degree right turn and mistakenly bumped Dahn off the track.

"He lifted (off the gas) a little sooner than I thought. The conversation over, Once I tagged him he was detective in Grosse Pointe Farms and member of the ciliation, "It's one of the rac- Mr. C's Car Wash racing

McGarthy finished the McCarthy's second consec- race fifth, Gehrke third and County came in first.

McCarthy said, "It was a Sunday in a way he hoped rough weekend, but the seadoesn't foreshadow next son was fantastic. I thank my partner, Bill Catalfio. In the first of two sched- He's the one who supports uled 10-lap races on this whole team. He treats Waterford's 1.5-mile road me like a son. Even though

coasted to a premature stop big picture was of another

In addition to McCarthy winning his second Spec Racer championship in a following Sunday afternoon, row, Catalfio ended the sea-McCarthy switched to his son third overall for the sec-

Catalfio said, "It's nice to

Sunday's race was hardly over before Jane Korol, to turn six at Waterford before," said McCarthy McCarthy's friend and crew while lining up 15th on the mate, fired up the team barbecue

> "That's my job," she said. "Today we're bratwurst, beef kabob, chicken kabob, hamburgers and hotdogs. It's a good way to kick out the season with a bang.

> Next year, Mr. C's will switch to Ford power and compete at additional tracks in the Midwest.

> "If Mike feels competitive he can go for a national

Catalfio. McCarthy's championship seasons at Waterford have

included duels with Gehrke. McCarthy said, "During

the last two years, Glenn and I have been as close as ever. None of it was easy." Gehrke said, "He's being generous. Last year was

pretty nip and tuck. We were within hundredths of a second all the time. This year he raised the bar and I didn't. He's a hell of a fine driver.

Competition has strengthened their off-track friend-

"I've learned a lot from Glenn," said McCarthy.

"I need him to teach me some of those things back," said Gehrke



The Grosse Pointe Redbirds 17s won the 18-year-old "A" division championship in the Macomb Area Baseball Federation with a 15-3 record. They are shown here at the AAU World Series at Diablo Stadium in Phoenix, Ariz. Kneeling in front, from left, are Ryan Stewart, Jason Ruhlma and Kenny Smith. In back, from left, are coach Art Getz, Jake Viane, Chris Getz, Scott Schaft, Ryan Meerschaert, Paul Buscemi, Adam Post, Ken Hunter, J.R. King, Brent Fauser, Dennis Czuchaj, Mike Hackett, Matt Middleton, manager John Hackett and coaches Tony Buscemi, Joe King and Art Post. Not pictured is bat boy Johnny

Redbirds win another MABF title

The Grosse Pointe Redbirds 17-year-old base- competing in an 18-year-old ball team has had a recent 'A' division, which is comstring of success that any prised of the strongest squad would be proud of.

The Redbirds won the Macomb Amateur Baseball sion championship this year team. with a 15-3 record.

"They were 17-year-olds teams," said manager John

Federation 18-year-old divi- third in four seasons for the

MABF is 68-9. The Redbirds 17s quali-

This year's title was the Ariz.

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

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

> One (1) MAYOR (Two-year term) Three (3) COUNCIL MEMBERS (Four-year term)

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

JULIE E. ARTHURS,

GPN 09/13/01 & 09/20/01

City Clerk

During those four years, the team's record in the

fied for a berth in the AAU World Series in Phoenix,

Regina -

From page 1C

The Regina tennis team lost 7-1 to Farmington Hills Mercy last week.

"Mercy took it to us, but the girls played hard and gave it their best shot," head coach Ann Yochim said.

Maloney-Lauren Egnatios won 6-0, 7-5 at No. 4 singles.

The Saddlelites fell to 1-2 overall and in the Catholic League.

Next for Yochim's tennis team is an away match on Tuesday, Sept. 18, against Utica Ford, and a home match on Thursday, Sept. 20, against Ladywood.

Swimming

The Regina swim team dropped its first dual meet of the season last week, falling 142-44 to Farmington Hills Mercy.

they didn't back down against a top 10 team like Mercy," head coach Frank Bruneel said. "Some of the girls were a little nervous. but overall everyone did a nice job."

Mercy dominated the meet, finishing first, second and third in most events. except for the diving competition which was won by Regina senior Jackie Babich with a score of 218.40 points.

The 200-medley relay team of senior Nicole Bruneel, junior Katie Monahan, senior Erin Blair and freshman Dana Zak swam a 2:04.51, while Blair had a 27.60 in the 50freestyle and a 1:11.43 in the 100-butterfly.

Monahan posted a 1:16.68 in the 100-breaststroke, while Bruneel turned in a 1:09.26 in the 100-backstroke

against Mercy because they

"The girls swam well and have so many all-state swimmers, but our kids held their own and I'm proud of them for that," Bruneel said.

> The Regina swim team is 0-1 overall and in the Catholic League.

> Upcoming for Saddlelites is the Woods-Tower Invitational on Friday, Sept. 14, followed by a meet against Livonia Ladywood on Thursday, Sept. 20, at Eastern Michigan University.

Cross country

The Regina cross country team ran its first official meet of the season last weekend, finishing 10th out of 16 squads in the Algonac Invitational

"The course is one of our favorites to run on and all of our kids turned in personal bests," head coach Gregg Golden said. "We had a cou-"It's tough to swim ple of scrimmages the past week, but this was an offi-

cial meet with a very strong Romeo was first, while

rivals Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South also finished ahead of Regina. The Saddlelites' Lauri Eisen

(senior) and Catherine Vaughn (junior) earned medals to lead the squad. "It was nice to see Lauri

and Catherine finish so well," Golden said. "It's a good start to the season." The Saddlelites' other top

runners were junior Bailee Cieslak, freshman Randi Cieslak, freshman Katie Eisen, freshman Karon Walter, sophomore Ashley Couture, sophomore Alecia Kulka, junior Sara DeMars, senior Beth Brune and senior Erin Kenney.

The Regina cross country team will host Dearborn Divine Child on Tuesday,

Eagles' hoopsters fall short on court

Gridiron squad beats Cabrini

By Bob St. John Staff writer

The Lutheran East girls basketball team took on two of the bigger schools in Macomb County last week, losing 50-31 to Lakeview and 36-19 to Roseville.

"We have to play these Gerds said. "The competition will make us tougher and will prepare us for the upcoming Metro Conference schedule.

The host Eagles struggled early against Lakeview, falling behind 18-4 after the first quarter.

They cut it to 27-15 at the half, but a poor third period put the Eagles in a 43-25 hole they never recovered

"It wasn't the best game because we didn't handle Lakeview's pressure very well," Gerds said. "We have overall I thought the girls played hard."

Senior Emily Bellhorn led the team with 12 points, followed by junior Stephanie Schult with 10.

East's offense never got on track against Roseville, but the defensive intensity limited the MAC foe to only 36

"We need to play good defense and rebound, espe-cially in our league," Gerds

The Lutheran East basketball team fell to 1-2 over-

Coming up for the Eagles is the Lutheran Tournament on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15, followed by a home game on Thursday, Sept. 20, against University Liggett School.

Football

Head coach Don Justice knew his Lutheran East football team let a victory get away two weeks ago, but last weekend the Eagles dominated Allen Park Cabrini, winning 34-12.

We got one after our tough loss," Justice said. sub-19 minute run.

"Everyone stepped up and

played a great game."
The host Eagles were paced by senior Adam Crawford, who had 201 allpurpose yards and three touchdowns, plus junior Dexter Shorter, who had 142 vards and two two-point conversions

Sophomore quarterback Brandon Lostutter completed 4-of-10 passes for 83 yards and one touchdown. games in order to make us Bobby Maynard also rushed better," head coach Carl for 50 yards on several car-

The offense moved the ball up and down the field," Justice said. "They never got down, even after Cabrini cut into our lead."

The Eagles led 14-0 at the half, but within the first two minutes of the third quarter Cabrini trailed 14-12.

"The guys responded by plowing Cabrini's defensive front off the line of scrimmage," Justice said. "This was a great game."

Defensively, Erik Cowan had 19 tackles (13 solo and six assists), while Dan to handle the press, but Horton and Jon Brown had interceptions.

This was a nice effort from everyone," Justice said. "Our defensive secondary has been strong all season and now we just need to get everyone healthy."

Saunders, Josh Solomon, Doug Sell and Neil Bellomy are still injured, but they should return to the lineup within the next few weeks.

The Lutheran East football team improved to 1-2

Next for the Eagles is an way game at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15, against Lutheran Northwest.

"Our kids have to focus and play well," Justice said. "We have a shot to get to .500 with a win.'

Cross country

Sophomore Matt Machemer, junior Kelli Zoellner and junior Anjani Mahabir are off to fast starts for the Lutheran East cross country team.

The trio have posted some solid times, including Machemer who had his first

Harper Woods gets easy hoops victory

By Bob St. John Staff writer

coach Mike Head Rowinski's debut was a success last week after his Harper Woods girls basket head coach Heath Filbur ball team beat Warren said. Immaculate Conception 42-

"It was a good win for our young ballclub," Rowinski Mike Manning ran in for a "We led nearly the entire game and everyone be the end of the show. was able to get some minutes and see what it is like to play varsity basketball."

Senior Katie Rhodes scored 12 points and sophomore Ashley Marshall had line. eight to lead the Pioneers.

"We have only three foot," Filbur said. seniors (Rhodes, Sarah should have won the game said. "I look for her and Mazzone and Kristin Vespa), by three touchdowns, but Maria to provide a 1-2 but they know they have to we're a young team and step up and lead the today we made young mis-younger players," Rowinski takes." said. "The talent is here, but the girls have to get used to playing as a team."

The Harper Woods basketball team is 1-0 overall.

Coming up for the Pioneers are home games on ball team fell to 1-2 overall the next two years. She's Tuesday, Sept. 18, and Thursday, Sept. 20, against Royal Oak Dondero and Detroit Westside Christian Academy.

"Our first eight games are at home, which will help the underclassmen gain some confidence in front of the home fans," Rowinski said.

Basketball

team dominated Bloomfield win.

Hills Cranbrook Kingswood last weekend, but lost 14-6.

will, but three turnovers and 12 penalties killed us,"

The host Pioneers scored on their first possession when senior running back touchdown, but that would

The Cranes scored the next two touchdowns, including the winning points that came off a Pioneer fumble inside their own 10-yard

"We shot ourselves in the

Manning rushed for 93 yards on 24 carries, while senior Anthony DeSantis has been injured and is a lithad 90 yards on 12 attempts.

The Harper Woods footthe Metro and in Conference.

Next for the Pioneers is an away game at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15, against the 2-1 Lutheran North Mustangs.

"The Cranbrook game was a must-win, but now this is a huge must-win game if we're to get into the playoffs," Filbur said. "The guys have to play well in all areas Andrews are a pair of Harper Woods' football of the game in order for us to juniors who'll also see quite



Lutheran East's Ashley Schult, left, scores two points over Lakeview's Jessica Wlodek, but it wasn't enough to prevent a 50-31 loss.

New coach has high hopes for ULS

a bit of action.

the game.

"We're not thinking about

wins and losses right now,"

Ristovski said. "I just want

them to play hard and learn

back the chemistry we had

during the summer. I

haven't seen that so far. I

want them to be positive

ULS hosts Hamtramck

and to motivate each other."

tonight, Sept. 13, and trav-

els to Harper Woods for a

game on Tuesday. Both are

Metro Conference rivals, but

league standings.

"I'd also like to see us get

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

New coach Dean Ristovski has some high expectations for the girls basketball program at University Liggett

"I'd like to have our program grow to the point where we can play (Grosse Pointe) North and South," he said. "And I'd like to see us play in front of a full gym. There's a lot to be said about the atmosphere of a packed

But the Knights have to crawl before they can walk the games won't count in the and Ristovski's team is in the crawling stages right

"We have only one senior on the team and a total of eight players on the varsity," said Ristovski, who'll also coach the ULS boys team in the winter. "But we have seven freshmen on the junior varsity who look like they have a bright future."

Because of the sparse numbers on the varsity, Ristovski has it practicing with the JV.

"That's not all bad because we can make sure the JV kids are using the same system they'll be using when they come up to the varsity," he said.

The lone returning senior is a good one. Maria Lewis is in her fourth season on the varsity and was one of the Knights' leading scorers last

season. "She's our go-to person, "We moved the ball at Ristovski said. "We'll expect her to carry much of the scoring load this year."

And so far this season, Lewis has done that. She scored 16 points in a loss to South Lake and 25 in a loss to Bloomfield Hills Roeper. She added 10 in limited playing time in the Knights' lopsided victory last week against Sterling Heights Bethesda.

Helping take some of the scoring pressure off of Lewis is junior Alexa Davenport, who saw quite a bit of action on last year's team.

n the "She can play any of the "We five positions," Ristovski punch.

Junior Dawn Espy is a physical rebounder and a solid defensive player. Sophomore Beth Sylvester tle behind her teammates but Ristovski said that "she'll do some damage in very aggressive.

Sherma Brown seldom left the game at point guard last year, but she graduated and a pair of sophomores, Maria Valgoi and Latia Howard, are being counted on to replace her.

"They need the varsity experience," Ristovski said.

Joi Light, who had 10 rebounds in one of ULS'

Hood's five TDs pace Gallagher

By Bob St. John

Bishop Gallagher's football team warmed up for its league schedule with a 49-14 blasting of host Detroit Holy Redeemer last week.

We weren't as sharp as I would have liked and the weather delay didn't help, but the kids earned a win on the road," head coach George Sahadı said.

Senior Darnell Hood showed why he is one of the best tailbacks in the state, rushing for 156 yards on 11 carries, plus scoring five

One of the scores came on a 90-yard kickoff return and sophomore Robert Cornelius also had a touchdown.

Senior fullback Damien Brown had his second straight 100+yard rushing game, collecting 111 yards on 13 carries and one touch-

Seniors Terry Canty and Milton Johnson were defensive standouts.

The Lancers jumped out to an early lead and stretched the margin to 35-6 at the half.

"It seemed as if we had two halftimes with the lightning and thunderstorm coming through," Sahadi said. "It was a win, but we have to execute better in our next

Bishop Gallagher improved to 2-1 overall.

Coming up for the Lancers is an away game at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 14, against Riverview Gabriel Richard in the Catholic League Tri-Sectional Division opener for both teams.

"Gabriel Richard has played three teams that are league schedule has been reduced because of a posteach 3-0, so they're not a bad team," Sahadi said. season tournament involving the Metro Conference have to focus and play well or else we will lose.

Basketball

It wasn't pretty, but the Bishop Gallagher girls basketball team beat Southfield Christian 36-26 last week.

"It was an ugly game, but we won it," head coach Ron Biotti said. "The girls never got into a flow and it was choppy for four quarters."

Senior Helen Pettway had 24 points, eight rebounds, three steals and three assists, while senior Bridget Carpenter added four points, seven rebounds, three steals and four assists. Senior Katresha Lee

two assists and two points. Earlier in the week, Gallagher lost 52-40 at Allen

chipped in with 11 rebounds,

Park Cabrini. "This was the better of the two games and we were in position to win," Biotti said. "It was a tough loss, but overall it was a strong game

by both squads." The Lancers led 10-9 after the first quarter, but trailed 27-24 at the end of three periods.

"We were close until the end," Biotti said. "They pulled away with a 25-16

fourth quarter." Pettway had 17 points (6of-8 from the foul line), seven rebounds and four while Carpenter added 15 points and 11

rebounds. Senior Jeaniae Lawton didn't score, but grabbed 10 rebounds.

In addition, the Lancers had three players foul out. The Bishop Gallagher

basketball team is 2-2 over-Next for the Lancers is a home game on Tuesday, Sept. 18, against Detroit

Benedictine, and an away

game on Thursday, Sept. 20,

against Royal Oak Shrine.



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ULS football team gets another heart-stopping victory

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University School's football team might be hazardous to its parents' health.

"I think we've taken at least six years off our parents' lives," said Knights p.m. coach Tracy Sewell after his

The win gave ULS a 3-0

Liggett closely contested.

non-leaguer at Allen Park Cabrini on Friday at 4:15

"We haven't put together team's 20-18 double-over- four quarters. But we're 3-0 time win over Lutheran and gaining confidence with every game.

ULS defied the odds in its



Grosse Pointe South finished second in last weekend's Muskrat Invitational in Algonac, From left, are South runners Mary Gibson, Maureen Hoehn, Megan Zaranek and Hilary Zaranek.

South is second at Algonac meet

second-place finish at the 24th in 21:50. Muskrat Invitational in Algonac.

Romeo took first place with 30 points and South with 218 runners. South's had 53. Grosse Pointe North was third with 91 points. Warren Cousino and Port Huron rounded out the top

was the best at the meet. We just could not match up with

Romeo's top three runners. "Our main goal was to have our top five varsity first meet, they were prerunners all finish within a pared and determined. All minute of each other. They finished with a 32-second improved over our earlier gap, which is absolutely

followed by Megan Zaranek, with our team." ninth in 20:38: Hilary

was 15th in 21:09. Rounding out South's var-

Grosse Pointe South's sity were Jenny Gerow, who girls cross country team was 23rd in 21:48, and began the new season with a Lauren Sullivan, who was

> The junior varsity race featured the largest field ever in the Algonac meet girls took the first six places and 19 of the first 30 spots.

The top six finishers were Liz Petit (21:15), Emily Meza (21:25), Emily Gordon "It was a great start for (22:13), Molly Damm our team," said South coach (22:17), Victoria Edwards Steve Zaranek. "Our depth (22:18) and Cristin Brophy (22:21).

"Our junior varsity runners were remarkable." Steve Zaranek said. "For a 67 of our South girls greatly season time trials. Sixty-one of the 67 were all under 30 Senior Mary Gibson fin- minutes, while 32 of those ished eighth in the 120-run- girls broke the 25-minute ner field in 20:37. She was mark. We were very pleased

Zaranek, 10th in 20:40; and championship in the De La over Lansing Christian. Maureen Hoehn, 11th in Salle Invitational on Metropark.

Freshmen help North take third at Algonac

Youth continues to be served on the Grosse Pointe North girls cross country

took third place at the race. Muskrat Invitational in

Two of those ninth graders, Lauren Leto and Kelly Szymborski, earned Three freshmen finished spots on the school's top 10 Lauren is No. 7. I expect top 10. among the Norsemen's top freshmen list with their per- that to improve over the five last weekend as North formances in the 16-team

"It's a list that has ranked

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission Committee on Ways and Means will hold a public hearing to consider the following:

> 1. A proposed Ordinance to authorize a surcharge as an additional fee to any person who is ticketed for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor (DUIL) or narcotics (OUIN) and those persons who are ticketed for other civil traffic violations of the Michigan Vehicle Code, Act No. 300 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1949 (MCL 257.1 et. Seq.) as amended, as as adopted in Enrolled Ordinance No. 94-173 and to establish a fund to build a new courthouse.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2001, 1:00 p.m. Commission Hearing Room 402 Wayne County Building 600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the above item may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313)224-0903.

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the victories have been five times, while Westland Jeff Legree broke up the didn't have any turnovers.

Sewell, whose team plays a that one-sided," Sewell said. for the ball and got a hand "But our defense was tough. on it." It was as good as it's been in a long time. We spent most play from the 10-yard line of the game playing defense on a run by Barre' Mackie. on our side of the field because of the turnovers."

ULS got its only touch- point attempt. down in regulation time when Charles Lowe ran six before the second overtime yards for the score. The and this time the Warriors Knights' 6-0 lead held until elected to go on defense. On the third quarter when the first play, Lowe went 10 Westland's Andy Mulholland yards for the score. scored on a 35-yard run.

Conference but all three of Knights turned the ball over conversion but the Knights'

"He made a great play,"

ULS scored on its first Lowe was stopped just short of the goal line on the extra

Westland won the toss

"He went off tackle behind ULS won the coin toss in Keith Crispen and Colin overtime and elected to go (Fenton) made a nice trap open and Colin got the on defense. On a third-down block," Sewell said. "Colin sack play, the Warriors scored. played so well all game, They went for a two-point offensively and defensively."

Leython Williams ran the ball in for the extra point,

end zone for a 20-12 lead, "We still haven't played "You're supposed to lose our best game yet," said when the turnover ratio is Sewell said. "He just dived forcing Westland to score thing at linebacker," Sewell said. "He just dived forcing the two-noint constant to the said." and get the two-point conversion.

> On fourth down, the Warriors completed a touchdown pass to its tight end. On the conversion attempt, ULS had it defended perfectly.

"They went back to the same play and we double teamed the receiver with Barre' and Curtis Lowe,' Sewell said. "The quarterback couldn't find anyone

It was one of 10 tackles made by the senior lineman.

a great game up front on following Fenton into the defense and Leython and Andy Critchell did their

Charles Lowe had 15 cur. ries for 87 yards. Legree had nine completions in 18 attempts.

"Jeff is getting better and better at quarterback. Sewell said. "He's making better decisions. He's learning that you don't have t deep on every play and he

finding the short receivers Although Cabrini Was beaten soundly by Lutheran East last week, Sewell isn't taking the Monarchs lightly

"They're one of the most physical teams we'll play this year," he said.

very well in the first half.

McLeod hopes to build on

"It was only 8-7 in the sec-

ond half," he said, noting

that the Stallions kept their

starters in for most of the

Sterling Heights quarter-

back Mitch May scored two

touchdowns on short runs

and passed for two others as

the Stallions built a 28-0

the improved performance

in the second half.

South comes up short against Stallions seniors on this year's team,"

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

football team might have celebrated its victory over Grosse Pointe North a little bit too long.

"I think that win might have gone to our heads, said coach Mike McLeod after Sterling Heights Sterling Heights Stevenson stunned the Blue Devils and Utica Eisenhower. with a 36-7 victory in a Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

"It was a game we should have won. If we miss the playoffs, this will be a game we'll point to. Sterling Heights is a good team and it played well, but we didn't play well, especially in the first half.

the Blue Devils became a

don't have many outhit us."

Grosse Pointe South's young kids haven't had the able to find some bright Nobody on defense played experience in coming back spots. from a big win."

> for the playoffs the Blue Devils will now have to beat state

And the first of those games will be Friday when at right tackle. The line did-South hosts unbeaten n't play that badly. We aver-Stevenson.

McLeod was most disappointed with the way his team approached the game with Sterling Heights.

"They were more physical than we were and that hasn't happened to us in a long That's where the youth of time," he said. "Teams may have more talent than we do, but they don't usually a great second half on Rogers kicked the extra

Todd Callahan scored on the

Coughlin fed a pass to

Callahan, who was pushing

up from his sweeper posi-

the Knights a 2-0 halftime

Ten minutes into the sec-

goalie. He made the save but

Callahan got the rebound to

Tim Hamel, who scored the

penalty kick.

lead

gram," said coach Scott utes off her time. We now

the penalty box area and shootout win

As disappointing as the Morawski also was out McLeod said. "And the defeat was, McLeod was standing in the second half

two sophomore "Our In order to get the six vic- guards, Ben Schrode and tories necessary to qualify Peter Furest, did an outstanding job," McLeod said. "Furest came up to the varsity a day before the game. He'll stay with us and we'll find a spot for him. Scott Cederwall also played well aged 4.2 yards-per-carry, but we made some crucial mis-

> takes. Another sophomore, linebacker Matt Reynaert, also earned McLeod's praise.

"Outside of the first punt, he set up every special teams tackle," McLeod said. "Luke Parchment played

and

South scored with about two minutes left in the game when Tim Kaselitz connect ed with Tom Jahnke on a 60-

yard scoring strike. Rob Taylor point.

Bethesda's Joey Orr

MacGriff, assisted by

Adam Heaney, gave ULS a

1-0 lead with 21 minutes left

in the first half, but Orr got

the tying goal with a minute

Orr then scored on a free

kick a minute and a half into

and a half remaining before

scored his team's first three

soccer suffers some growing pains

against Backhurst said.

goals

halftime.

halftime lead

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Young teams usually

mean inconsistency. And that's exactly what University Liggett School's soccer team is experiencing these days.

"We're very young," said coach David Backhurst after the Knights finished second in their invitational tournament last weekend, losing 1-0 to Bloomfield Hills Roeper in the championship game.

"We have only two seniors and a bunch of juniors. We'll have our ups and downs. That's what's happened so Backhurst said. "We outfar. We've played well in a played them by a big marcouple of games and not very gin." well in the other two."

20:42. Heather Whiteley Saturday at Stony Creek with 16 minutes remaining the season. in the first half. Carl

course of the season.

ing and strategy.

fourth place overall.

whom won medals.

Walton leading the way.

tremendous amount of tal-

ent and we expect to rely on

"This race showed that we

insurance goal. played

ith our team."

The Knights opened their named to the all-tournaSouth will defend its tournament with a 3-0 win ment team along with Callahan and MacGriff, loss, especially since we out-ULS opened the scoring recorded his first shutout of

Roeper advanced to the Coughlin was taken down in championship game with a

the freshmen since North very hard all through the has had a cross country pro- summer, dropped three min-

Cooper. "Kelly is No. 10 and have four freshmen in our "This has proven to be a very talented freshman group. I look forward to the

next surprise." have a great amount of potential but have to be cau-Cooper also praised the work of senior Kristine tious with many of the run-Slack, who earned a spot in team in recent years. ners being rookies. There is the varsity group for the a lot to be learned about racfirst time.

"She has begun to take Laura Fisher, who was cross country seriously and North's lead runner, took will likely play a key role as "She looked very strong," a senior leader," Cooper Cooper said. "She has a

her all season to be an outfront runner. I also believe Grosse Pointe North's socthat the rest of our top five has the potential to run with Laura Secord and freshman Katie Horne rounded

Cooper said that the Kathryn Veryser and Katie Utica Eisenhower 3-2.

"We discovered another Earlier, North freshman with the potential to be in our top group," Cooper said. "Allison Mikula, who has worked

Genesee Christian. "We looked tired and About eight minutes later, lethargic," Backhurst said.

The first half was scoreless despite the Knights holding an 8-6 advantage in tion, and he scored to give shots. ULS continued to outshoot the Roughriders in the second half but Roeper scored the only goal of the ond half, Chris MacGriff game off a corner kick with chipped a shot toward the 14 minutes remaining.

> "It was similar to their the second half to put the tying goal against Genesee Eagles ahead to stay. Christian," Backhurst said. It was a much different "Then we had to play catchstory against Mount up. We pushed people up and got some chances but it "We played real well," was too little, too late. But I Backhurst said. "We outshot think that if we had played

Calvin Ford, who was another five minutes we them 28-6 and we got the early goal we needed." would have tied the game. That opening goal came "It was a disappointing from Patrick Schafer, who

shot them 11-4 in the second was assisted by Coughlin. The 1-0 lead stood up ULS also showed inconsis- until Hamel scored his first tency in its first two games. varsity goal 10 minutes into It opened with a 4-1 loss to the second half. Five min-Sterling Heights Bethesda utes later, Callahan scored Christian, then played well to give the Knights a 3-0 in a 3-1 victory over Mount lead

Mount Clemens spoiled "Like the Roeper game, we outshot Bethesda 21-12," the shutout bid with 15 minutes remaining in the game.

ULS beats Cranbrook

Victories Cranbrook Kingswood have be a tie." been rare for University And this year's 5-3 win

Clemens.

over the Cranes didn't come without moments.

"It came down to the first coach Chuck Wright. "We

North booters win three straight

cer team has posted three straight victories in Macomb Area Conference crossover games to improve its record out North's top five, all of

In their lastest outing, the Norsemen got a pair of firstjunior varsity race also half goals from Endri showed a lot of promise with Xhacka sandwiched around Winterfield, a 20-yard blast for a score from Besmir Bega to beat

> Macomb Dakota 2-0 for its second straight victory against a MAC Red oppo-

Brian Bennett and Xhacka got the North goals to support the shutout goaltending of Anthony Diloreto.

North scored a pair of second-half goals to beat Chippewa Valley 2-0 for its Devon Crawford at No. 4. first win of the season

Aris Karabetsos opened the scoring, assisted by Eric VandeVorde. Bega got the insurance goal off the rebound of a shot by Jim

Sophomore goalkeeper Diloreto recorded his first varsity shutout.

had to win that or it would

Nayla Kazzi and Lizzie Liggett School's girls tennis Campbell beat their oppo nents from Cranbrook 4-6. 6-3, 6-4.

"They're experienced playtense ers but this is the first year they've played together, Wright said. "They're good doubles match," said ULS friends and that helps, but they still have to learn each other's strengths and weaknesses on the court.'

The win by Kazzi and Campbell gave ULS a sweep in doubles. Also winning were Julie Keersmackers and Puja Venkat at No. 2. Katie Jones and Callie Shumaker at No. 3 and Chrissie Keersmaekers and

Jessica Spriet's 6-3, 6-0 win at third singles was ULS only singles win. ULS followed its win

against Cranbrook with a 7-1 victory over Marysville.

The Knights won all four doubles matches and Lauren Ealba, Spriet and Remi Alli won their singles

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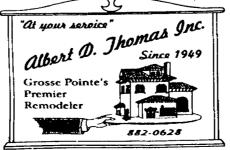
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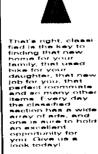
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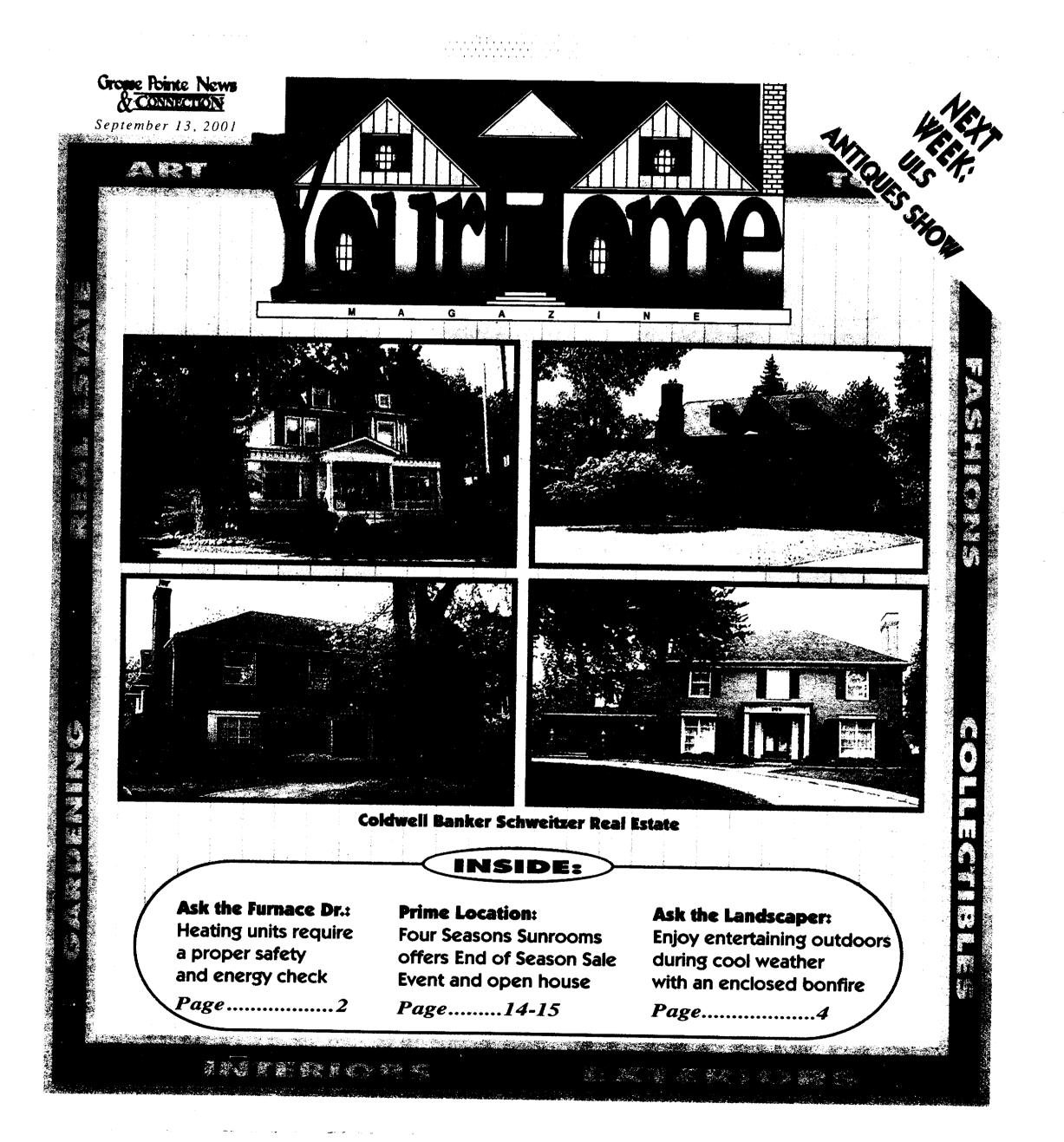
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The primary function of a proper furnace check is to insure the safety of your family. A thorough furnace safety and energy check is necessary to confirm that the heat exchanger, or "firepot," is not leaking the products of combustion into your home.

Cracks or holes in a heat exchanger will allow the products of combustion to pass into the duct work and be distributed throughout the building (boilers with leaking seals can leak carbon monoxide). Under normal circumstances boilers can be repaired. These conditions can be extremely dangerous and should be remedied immediately.

Should your furnace show signs of leakage during the inspection, ask the technician to show you the cracks or holes. If he/she cannot visibly show you the cracks, ask for a second opinion from that company, another company, or from your gas utility.

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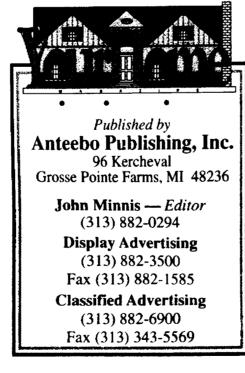


on the humidifier, check the belt and filter — replacing them if necessary — plus check on the water heater thermocouple, burners and venting.

Fall is also a good time to have your ducts cleaned and sanitized. This will help to relieve breathing and dust problems within your home. The latest technology uses a HEPA filtering system, not the old-fashioned bag trucks, which will be discussed in future articles.

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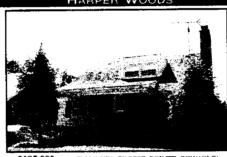
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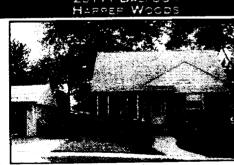
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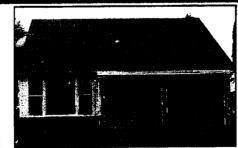
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Chimneas, which originated in Mexico, and propane heaters, which are popular in California, have become popular in Michigan. Chimneas are designed to contain small bonfires and are shaped like an upside down light bulb. Originally made of kiln-dried clay, they have a hole on one side and an open top to let the smoke escape and can heat an area with a 5- to 10-foot circumference.



Chimneas made of cast iron are now available and are more durable than its clay cousin. Both types are designed to hold small fires and can be damaged if you attempt to light a blazing inferno. Metal chimneas have become the practical choice over clay chimneas in our type of climate. They may rust a bit, but you don't have to worry about the winter weather cracking the clay. Chimneas sell for about \$100 to \$200.

Propane patio heaters are also available to heat up your backyard party. Similar to the heaters that growers use to protect their crops, this unit stands about 7 feet tall and has a radiant heating unit at the top, which directs the heat down and out. For those of you who like the convenience of opening the

valve and turning a switch for instant heat, this unit is for you — no smoke to get in your eyes and no time fussing to get the fire started! A propane heater costs a bit more than a chimnea or a metal bonfire unit, usually about \$300. They are available in stainless steel or painted enamel.

Other outdoor fireplaces look like a kettle grill with metal screening around the sides. These units are not as decorative as the aforementioned but do allow you to start a contained bonfire. Most are open on all sides and come with a lid, and some come with a grilling

grate to transform your bonfire into an instant grill.

Don't let our cool Michigan nights chase you inside this fall. There is still time to enjoy a few more "s'mores" and some great times with friends around the fire as the summer winds down.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 or

www.michigangardens.com on the Internet for further information. Email at soulliereg@cs.com

Household Help

By Samantha Mazzotta

August and September are the best months to finish up outdoor maintenance and repairs. Patching and sealing tasks — whether on the roof, driveway or gutters — are recommended because the hot, dry weather helps glues and sealants bond securely.

The following is a checklist to help you finish some of the critical maintenance tasks that will get your home ready for winter:

• Clean your air-conditioning unit and change the filter. (This should be done monthly if the unit runs regularly.)

• Schedule an inspection of your heating unit, and stock up on furnace filters.

• Inspect your home's insulation for damage. Replace or add insulation as needed (without blocking the house's passive ventilation system).

• Finish patching and sealing jobs, especially on the roof.

• Check the caulking and weather stripping around doors and windows and make repairs as needed.

• Prune trees and bushes in the yard, and finish transplanting before the first frost. Wrap burlap around the base of new shrubs and cover the burlap and bed with mulch to discourage deer and other foraging animals.

• Stock up on firewood: the earlier the better, since prices will rise as the temperatures fall.

• Clean outdoor furniture and make any repairs before putting into storage. If you plan to leave the furniture outside during winter, make sure it is weather resistant by checking the manufacturer's specifications.

Work the above tips into your home-improvement schedule. Just do a few of them each week, and you'll have everything ready for winter on time.

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— King Features Syndicate

Celebrate the season with flowers

(NAPSI) — It's easy to enjoy flower arrangements for the fall. FTD has suggestions for transitioning and reinvigorating your home for the new season:

• Refresh the ambience in your home each seaso. In fall, switch from summer brights to earthy autumn colors for a new look and feel. Use a single color for impact. Try creating a bouquet of red or orange flowers loosely arranged in a bowl.

• September's flower is the aster which brings a refreshing look to fall bouquets. The flower for October is the calendula, which adds a fall touch to any arrangement. The chrysanthemum, November's flower, is also a great choice for fall with its red and yellow hues.

• When entertaining for fall cel-

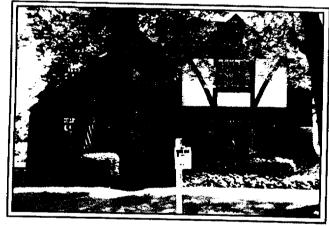
ebrations, use fall-colored flowers to create or decorate a welcoming wreath for holiday guests.

• Left with a floral centerpiece after that dinner party? Decorate your kitchen or pantry for fall by filling baskets with a few flowers from the arrangement, autumn colored leaves and some acorn caps.

• Orange is the color of the season. Use flowers like carnations, butterscotch daisies, and redorange lilies to decorate your home. Tie orange ribbon around the stems of the flowers to give your bouquet a uniquely fall look.

• Decorate with flowers that have rich autumn hues, such as lilies and carnations. Add seasonal colors to your home with the FTD Autumn Splendor Bouquet, a playful creation that captures the fiery shades of fall.

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Gardening is healthy for all ages

(NAPSI) — Gardening is one of the best legacies parents can give their children. It helps create a love of the earth and joy in seeing things grow and it provides an outlet away from an increasingly complicated and technological world.

According to Children's World Learning Centers, gardening also is a great way for children to learn all sorts of scientific concepts, such as:

- Vegetables don't grow in supermarkets.
- Sun, wind, water and cold affect plants.
- Plants follow a growth cycle from seed to plant to flower to fruit to seed.
- How to distinguish between weeds and vegetables.
- How to distinguish between different vegetables by observing their leaves.
- The effect of insects and diseases on plants and what can be done to protect the vegetables.
- Pride and satisfaction in creating, maintaining and harvesting a garden
 - How to work together.
- A good feeling for working outside with nature.

When gardening with your family, keep in mind:

- Children make mistakes. They may pull out a plant instead of a weed or pick a zucchini before it's ready. Being prepared for these incidents helps avoid conflict.
- Be sure to emphasize the fun, discovery and sense of accomplishment, not the responsibility and hard work. That will come later. If a child is bored, cold, tired, or ready for something else, don't fight it.
 - Remember, what appeals to



adults about gardening might not impress children. Try to support your child's enthusiasm in big worms, red roots, funny-shaped leaves and "plants that look like rabbits."

For anyone gardening with their children, there also are a few safety tips that should be observed:

- Never use gardening machinery around young children.
- Make sure your child doesn't eat any plants until you checkthem. Parts of some edible plants are poisonous.
- If chemical insecticides or fertilizers are used, follow directions carefully and keep your child out of the garden until it is safe.

• Young children put almost everything in their mouths. So, carefully watch the younger ones.

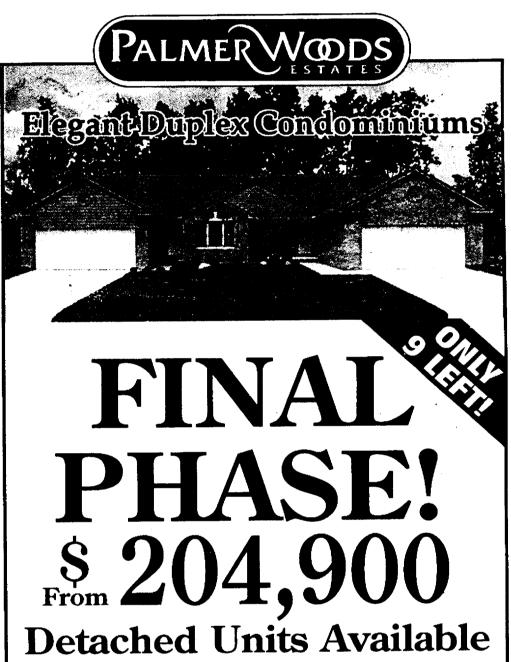
Children's World Learning Centers is a leading provider of quality infant, toddler, preschool, prekindergarten and school-age learning programs in the United States. Children's World has been providing early childhood and elementary educational programs since 1969.

Home Tips

- I use leftover coffee to clean my grill. I remove the racks and put them in the sink, then pour the coffee cold or hot over them and let them soak for a few minutes. Then, I wash with soap and hot water as usual. The gunk comes off much easier! Charlie T., Dalton, Ga.
- I keep track of the small screws that attach switch plates to the wall by taping them to the back of the plate when I'm working on the switch. I use masking tape, which doesn't stick too much. Just

keep a roll in your toolbox, and use it any time you have to remove screws from a fixture. — Harry L., Bedford, Ind.

• Regarding a reader's problem with a drafty house: He can stop the drafts without sacrificing ventilation by adding weather stripping to overlooked areas inside his home. These include doors leading to the garage, crawl space or attic, and unheated rooms; and around window-unit air conditioners and pull-down stairs. — John H., Woodstock, Ga.



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Monitor to protect from identity theft

(NAPSI) — In today's high-tech environment, creditors say it can be just as important to protect who you are as what you have.

There are more than half a million reported cases of identity theft—stolen Social Security, driver's license and credit card numbers—every year. The crime can cost its victims thousands of dollars and take months or even years to recover from.

Identity theft has three victims: Consumers, lenders and credit reporting agencies.

• Consumers' lives and finances can be turned upside down by identity theft. A criminal armed with the right information can purchase items ranging from shoes to houses with someone else's credit — and it can take as long as 14 months to discover.

• Merchants, retailers and banks lose millions every year to identity fraud.

 A credit reporting agency enables lenders to make appropriate risk decisions with accurate and timely information. The agencies work with consumers and creditors to restore a victim's credit history to accuracy.

The nature of identity theft is what makes it difficult to detect. Consumers often do not realize

that they are being victimized until it is too late.

Experts say one of the best ways to avoid falling prey to an identity

Consumers should monitor their credit records to protect themselves from identity theft.

thief is to regularly order your credit reports from one of the three national credit reporting agencies.

The largest of these agencies has an online product called Equifax Credit Watch. The tool alerts consumers via e-mail to the addition of any significant entry on their credit files, within 24 hours of posting.

This can help a victim of identity theft begin the recovery process almost immediately and take steps to stop the thief before he or she does any more damage.

Consumers also get six online credit profiles a year and access to a toll-free consumer hotline. The number can be used for questions and to report potentially fraudulent activity. For more information, visit www.equifax.com.

Contest Corner

Culinary boot camp

(NAPSI) — When the uniforms are chef's whites and toques and the weapons are ladles and paring knives, how can any cook resist a "tour of duty" at the bucolic Hyde Park, NY campus of America's top culinary school, where he or she will be drilled on the secrets of preparing meals like the pros?

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be looking for both recipe originality and how well the food matches with the proposed wine. One winner will be chosen for the best appetizer, another for best entree. Runners-up will receive either dinner for two at the nearest Food & Wine "new chefs" restaurant or a collection of cookbooks by top chefs.

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ntiques and Collecting

By Ralph and Terry Kovel

Did you ever sit on an antique majolica garden seat? Were the breakable seats taken inside in the winter? Times were different in the 19th century, when the garden seat was most popular.

One of the largest groups of majolica wares made in England was related to gardens and conservatories (glass-sided, indoor garden rooms). Jardinieres, flower pots, stands, pedestals, fountains and garden seats were made in large quantities until about 1914. Majolica garden pieces were ornamental because of the fragile nature of the material. They could easily chip or crack. They were kept inside glass rooms and protected from the weather. Victorian majolica garden seats are now so expensive, it is unlikely that they would be placed outside.

Q. I was going to throw out my 1950s Hamilton Beach blender, but my daughter had a fit. She said it's a collectible. I decided to give it to her — but I'm wondering if she's daffy. If she's not, what's the blender worth? It's the kind with a

A. Early electrical appliances like toasters and waffle irons have become popular with collectors. The Waring Blender, called a Miracle Mixer at the time, was introduced at a Chicago trade show in 1937. World War II interrupted the development and production of blenders. After the war, blenders were produced by dozens of different companies. A 1950s Hamilton Beach blender with a chrome base sells for \$65 to \$75. A blender with a painted base sells for \$10 to \$15

Our 19th-century ancestors played games to pass the time. There was no television or radio, few organized sporting events, and even books were scarce outside of cities. Many types of games were popular: card games, backgammon, checkers, whist and many gambling games.

A well-furnished city home had a game table. The table was usually in the style that was popular for the best living-room furniture. The top of the table could swivel or slide to reveal a game-board surface. Sometimes the top was covered in felt or needlepoint to make a quiet surface for chips or playing pieces. The top was often inlaid or painted with a favorite game board. Most game tables also had a drawer for storage of cards, chips

or game pieces.

Country furniture makers also had customers who wanted game tables that would blend in with their other furniture. So simple tables with straight, undecorated legs were made. The top was designed as a suitable game surface. The country tables are harder to find than the sophisticated city designs. Perhaps the farmers worked harder and had less time for leisure.

Q. I found an old, light-green bottle in upstate New York several years ago. It has a long neck and is 9 inches tall. It's embossed on the side: "Florida Water, Murray & Lanman, Druggists, New York." I live in Florida now and would like to learn the history of the bottle.

A. In the late 1890s, druggists in New York City and San Francisco bottled and sold mineral water they called "Florida Water." At the time, mineral water was thought to have medicinal benefits. Your bottle is worth \$15 to \$25.

Search your garage and attic. Old fishing-gear prices have sailed out of sight. Reels, rods, lures, tackle and even tackle boxes are being collected.

Fishing reels are separated into groups by age and type. The early-American reels made from about 1800 to 1875 were handmade by reelsmiths. The Golden Age of reels is from 1875 to 1900, when early machine-made reels were pro duced. Reels made from 1900 to 1930 are part of the "expansion age," when many more manufacturers worked in the United States. And 1930 to the 1950s is the era of technical advances in the use of plastics, new alloys and mechanized manufacturing methods.

Prices are generally highest for the rare, early reels. The reels made before 1875 were usually made of brass or even silver. Later, fine reels were made of nickel or "German silver." Some early reels were signed by the reelsmiths. Some were inscribed as gifts for special occasions. Later reels were often stamped or marked with decals or stencils.

Reel collectors, like fishermen, know the differences in the type and quality of reels. Most popular today are bait-casting, fly-casting or early spinning reels.

Q. My elaborate, marble-topped center table is made of walnut.

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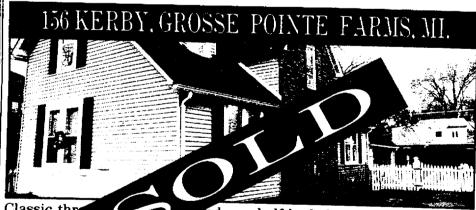
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Antiques -

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Under the table top is a shelf between the four legs. A carved dog sits on the lower shelf. It is attached to the shelf with screws. Is this type of table rare?

A. Your table is typical of the style that was popular in the United States during the early Victorian period, from about 1840 to 1865. Animal and human decorative forms became popular in the 1860s. Your table probably dates from that time. It would sell for about \$1,000.

The sewing machine is an 18th-century idea that ranks as one of the major inventions in history. There were many men whose companies made sewing machines in the 1850s, including Elias Howe, Isaac Singer and Allen Wilson. Collectors want any unusual sewing machines made in past years.

Shaw & Clark was a company working in Biddeford, Maine, in the 1860s. The firm made seven different styles of machines. Before the company moved to Chicopee Falls, Mass., in 1867, it had manufactured about 30,000 hand-operated machines. The earlier machines seem to have the lowest model numbers. The company either changed its name or went out of business. Any machine by Shaw & Clark in good condition

will sell for thousands of dollars.

Q. More than 50 years ago, I found a dark-amber-colored glass flask under the floorboards of a tack room that was once part of a Wells Fargo Stage Co. hotel in a California ghost town. The bottle

appears to be hand-blown, and it has horizontal ribs. The embossed label on the front includes a bear walking on all fours surrounded by the words "California Fire Extinguisher." I wonder if the bot-

tle is of value.

A. You found a glass fire grenade that dates from the last half of the 19th century. Glass fire grenades were invented in the 1860s. They were hand-sized fire extinguishers designed to shatter when thrown at a fire. When the salt solution that was inside spilled onto the flames, it generated a cloud of gas that doused the fire. Fire grenades were meant to break when they were thrown, so there is not an abundant supply today. Your California Fire Extinguisher is a famous one. It is worth more than **\$**750.

Tips

• Don't display pewter on a wooden shelf. Paint and wood give off gases that damage pewter.

• Sometimes glasses get a cloudy look from the lime deposits in hard water. Cover the cloudy part with wet potato peelings for 24 hours. Rinse and dry.

• Check stored items once a year to be sure there is no deterioration or bugs.

— Cowles Syndicate

Paw's Corner

By Samantha Mazzotta

Q. I've heard that cats should not chew on plants because they could be poisonous. Is this true? Are all plants poisonous to cats?

A. Some plants are toxic to both cats and dogs (and other pets). Not all are poisonous; for example, catnip is very popular with cats and many owners grow the herb in the garden, snipping off a few sprigs now and then.

However, many popular house-hold plants can cause digestive problems, mouth irritation and other troubles. Here are a few that should be placed well out of reach of your pets, listed courtesy of the Iams Company: aloe vera plants, philodendrons, calla lily and Easter lily, English ivy, dieffenbachia, false Jerusalem cherry, oleander, azaleas, foxglove and geraniums, bulbs, poinsettias and mistletoe.

Hang these or place them out of

reach of your pets; if your cats like to climb, consider getting rid of these plants (or not purchasing them), or placing them in your garden instead.

If your pet likes to wander in the garden, keep him or her away from harmful plants by any means. Hang wind chimes near the plants to scare cats away; or spray the plants with a mixture of lemon juice and water. Try placing citrus peels, pine cones or cayenne pepper around the base of the plants.

Don't spray the plants with chemical pesticides if your pet may be chewing on them; the chemicals can be harmful, too. Look for alternative pesticides or insecticides.

If your pet does ingest a plant listed as harmful, keep a close eye on him or her for a day or two. If your dog or cat develops digestive problems, stops eating, seems lethargic or shows any other signs of being "out of sorts," take it to the veterinarian immediately.

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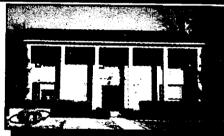


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Preparation: 10 minutes Cook: About 20 minutes Makes: 4 main-dish servings

1 tablespoon olive oil 4 medium skinless, boneless chicken-breast halves (about 1 1/4 pounds)

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

1 medium shallot, minced (about 1/4 cup)

1/2 cup chicken broth

1/2 teaspoon cornstarch

3 tablespoons seedless raspberry

2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar

1. In nonstick 12-inch skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat until hot. Add chicken and sprinkle with salt and pepper; cook eight minutes. Turn chicken over. Reduce heat to medium; cover and cook 8 minutes longer or until juices run clear when thickest part of chicken is pierced with tip of knife. Transfer chicken to plate.

2. In same skillet, cook shallot 2 minutes, stirring often. In cup, mix broth and cornstarch. Add broth mixture, jam and vinegar to skillet; heat to boiling over medium-high heat. Cook sauce 2 minutes or until slightly thickened, stirring. Return chicken to skillet; heat through.

• Each serving: About 245 calories, 33 grams protein, 13 grams carbohydrate, 5 grams total fat (1 g saturated), 0 grams fiber, 82 milligrams cholesterol, 515 milligrams sodium.

Southwest Chicken Tenders With Slaw and Oven Fries

Thanks to some of Good Housekeeping's favorite convenience products, you can have this entire dinner ready in a snap.

Total time: 15 minutes Makes: 4 main-dish servings

12 ounces frozen shoestring potato fries (about 4 cups)
1/2 cup cornflake crumbs

2 teaspoons chili powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 pound chicken tenders

1 tablespoon olive oil

1/3 cup bottled citrus dressing 3 tablespoons reduced-fat sour 1 bag (16 ounces) shredded cabbage mix for coleslaw

1. Preheat oven to 450 degrees Fahrenheit.

2. Place fries on large cookie sheet; bake 15 minutes, until crisp and golden.

3. Meanwhile, in self-sealing plastic bag, combine cornflake crumbs, chili powder and salt. In jelly-roll pan, toss chicken with oil. Add chicken to bag until chicken is coated. Return chicken to pan.

4. Place jelly-roll pan with chicken in oven with fries and bake 10 minutes or until juices run clear when thickest part of chicken is pierced.

5. While chicken and fries are baking, mix dressing, and sour cream in large bowl; stir in cabbage. Serve chicken with fries and slaw.

• Each serving: About 460 calories, 32 grams protein, 47 grams carb., 18 grams total fat (4 grams saturated), 6 grams fiber, 77 milligrams cholesterol, 750 milligrams sodium.

Preserving basil

Q. I grow lots of basil in my garden, and I'd love to preserve some. What's the best way?

A. You can dry it or freeze it, but freezing retains the fresh taste better. Before you start, wash basil in cold water and dry; a salad spinner works well for this step. To freeze your basil, pull leaves from stems. Then, in a food processor, with knife blade attached, puree 2 cups packed leaves with 2 tablespoons olive oil. Line a cookie sheet with waxed paper. Drop the mixture by teaspoonfuls onto the paper; freeze one hour or until firm. Transfer the dollops (you should have about 16) to a self-sealing, freezer-safe plastic bag and store for up to two months. To use in a recipe, stir in a frozen dollop when you're almost finished cooking the soup, chicken or beef stew, or spaghetti sauce.

You can also freeze leaves whole and keep them for up to a year. First, blanch leaves for two seconds in boiling water, then drain and rinse immediately with cold water. Pat leaves dry and store in a large, freezer-safe container, separating each layer with plastic wrap. Use in cooking as you would fresh basil leaves, but, cup for cup, frozen leaves are more compact than fresh ones, so use a little less than the recipe calls for.

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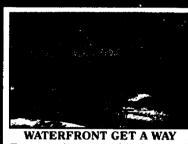




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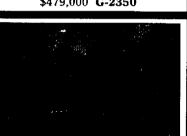
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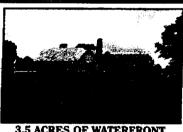
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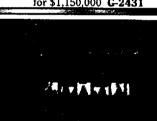
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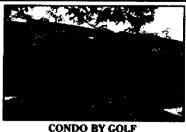
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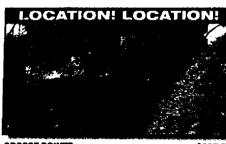


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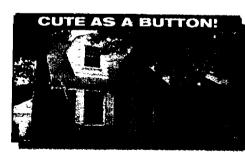


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Choosing, installing the right hardwood floor

(NAPSI) -- With the mind-boggling array of hardwood flooring options available, choosing the right hardwood flooring can be daunting. Should you choose solid hardwood? Engineered? What type of installation methods should you consider?

The experts at Bruce hardwood floors suggest you start by considering your home and family.

"Some of the most important things to consider is how your family will use the space and what kind of performance you want from your floor," says Randal Weeks, product manager for Bruce. "Each wood species reacts slightly differently to a home's conditions. For example, if you prefer a floor with an antique look, you might consider a flooring product that has a rustic finish, or a softer wood like pine or larch. If you want a more contemporary feel, you might prefer a harder species like maple or merbau."

Beyond outward appearances, the construction of the flooring is important, Weeks explains. The difference between solid and engineered hardwood floors go beyond initial impressions at the store.

"Solid hardwood flooring is manufactured in strips or planks milled directly from the source hardwood," says Weeks. "Because of this construction, its graining is more distinctive and natural. Solid floors must be nailed or stapled to the subfloor and cannot be installed below grade."

Engineered hardwood floors are made in a cross-ply construction process of three or more layers of wood glued together under tremenpressure. and dous heat Engineered floors are very durable and more stable than solid hardwood flooring. Because they are more stable, engineered floors are often available in much wider planks than solid hardwoods, up to seven inches. This added stability also allows for more installation options - engineered hardwoods can be installed on any level of the home, including basements.

When installing a hardwood floor, keep in mind the conditions of the job site. Weeks offers these important reminders:

• In new construction, hardwood flooring should be one of the last items installed. All work involving water or moisture (plumbing, acoustical ceilings, dry wall taping, etc.) should be completed prior to wood flooring being installed.

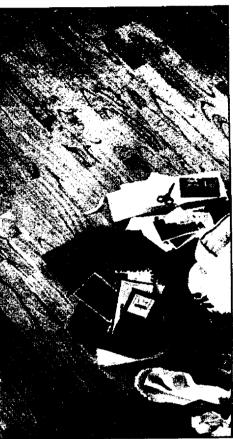


 Below the soil line, all surfaces exposed to the ground, including the floor, must be tested for mois-

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the conditions of the room.

When choosing a floor, consider how your family will use the space.

Cement board backing helps protect ceramic tile

(NAPSI) — From back splashes to steam showers, murals to mosaics, ceramic tile is becoming increasingly popular and more affordable, making it a smart choice in both new construction and remodeling projects. Overall residential use rose by 10 percent in 1999 and, since 1996, prices have dropped by almost 10 percent.

The widespread use of ceramic tile around the home is driving another key trend — greater focus on protecting the tile with a highperformance substrate (backing material) that will keep the tile looking good and lasting longer than ever before. USG's Durock Brand Cement Board ensures that prolonged exposure to moisture won't harm the surface behind or underneath the tile and jeopardize the homeowner's investment.

Like many other household amenities, ceramic tile is ultimately only as good as the quality of its installation. Improperly installed tile can crack, loosen, pop up or fall out. Because the substrate also affects tile's durability, Durock Cement Board is strongly recommended in areas such as kitchens, bathrooms and entry foyers that . are exposed directly to water.

Bathrooms remain one of the most popular choices for tile. In fact, surveys indicate that about one-third of all homeowners are planning a bathroom remodeling project. Moreover, the appearance and quality of a home's bathroom rank among the top five most important attributes to new-home buyers, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

Tile is a logical choice for many bathroom surfaces because it is designed to withstand repeated and constant exposure to moisture. As bathrooms become larger and

gain luxurious amenities, tile is being used increasingly on the walls and floors of oversized shower and bathtub areas, as well as around whirlpools, bidets and high-end designer sinks and cabi-

Tile is also being used more often in kitchens. Designers are calling for extra countertop, back splash and kitchen island space-all topped with tile.

These tile applications make the

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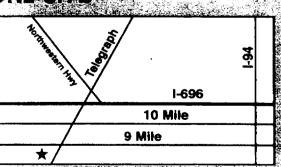
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Think twice before tearing into walls for wiring

Q. I realize hard wiring should be left to the electricians, but how difficult is the task of hard wiring? Which walls are easier for fixtures to be installed into? Interior walls. exterior walls, ceiling? Do ceiling walls with a second floor overhead need to be ripped down to install recessed lighting? How about interior walls - does sheetrock need to be ripped down in order to find an electrical source? Can you give me any info on cost? I would like to install more fixtures into my house but am unsure of the practicality and cost.

A. You are asking so many questions at once that it's hard to decide where to start, but I'll give it a try. Hard wiring is not difficult; what's hard are the obstacles you'll face when trying to pull wires. That is, how accessible is the area you plan to work in? Exterior walls that have insulation, for instance, are difficult to work in. However, a single-story house with an attic can make adding fixtures quite easy - you might have to move insulation out of the work area. If you can find a wall that is accessible from the top (attic), from under the subfloor, or from the bottom in the basement or crawl space — it would make life easier. A closet above a panel box gives a good opportunity to run wires. Closets confine tear-out to a minimum. Running conduit from the panel box to the exterior side of the home to the source can sometimes save on a lot of wall tear-out.

You have to be creative in your approach — can you get from point A (panel box for power) to point B (walls for switches) to point C (ceiling for light fixtures)? Knowing

which way your joists run can help determine whether or not you have to open the ceiling. One trick I have used on many jobs when there is a second floor with carpeting, especially when I don't want to disturb the ceiling below, is to pull the carpet back and then cut into the floor to expose the joist and the backside of the wallboard or lath. This would be working from the top down, and it is the best way to handle recessed lights or supports for paddle fans. If you have hardwood floors or floor covering, then you need to work from the ceiling side.

As for finding hot wires, you could try to trace one from an existing fixture and/or switch. Alternatively, Zircon sells the TriScanner Pro for under \$40 which has the capability to detect hot AC wires as well as wood and metal behind walls, floors, and ceilings. I don't recommend that you tap into wires outside a fixture or switch box (these are junction boxes). This can create a hazardous condition and could invalidate your fire insurance. Instead, pull a hot wire from the source, which could be the panel box, switch, or light fixture. If at all possible, try not to tear into the walls or ceiling unless you are remodeling and it's no big deal.

Finally, do you have wallboard or lath and plaster? Wallboard is a lot easier to repair than lath and plaster. If you have lath and plaster, do not use any type of power saw, especially a reciprocating saw. The wall will vibrate from the toolor the blade will grab the lath—both of which will crack the walls or ceiling, creating an even bigger mess to repair. In some cases, it can't be repaired and you have to remove it totally—ouch!

There is no way to pinpoint cost

because it will depend on how much of the area is open or whether you have to open up walls, ceilings or the flooring (subfloor and underlayment). It may pay to consult an electrician up front to see if what you want to do is feasible. An electrician could probably tell you in about an hour, and that would be a very good investment.

Whether you do the work your-

self or hire a contractor, be sure a permit has been issued so the work can be inspected for code compliance.

Send inquiries and questions to Leon A. Frechette (author of six books) at C.R.S. Inc., P.O. Box 4567, Spokane, Wash. 99202-0567. Or reach him through his website at www.asktooltalk.com.

Online program will get you sewing

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The website, called Living Soft.com, also offers free technical support and free discussion lists for the creative exchange of ideas.

For more information, visit www.LivingSoft.com, or call (800) 626-1262.

Tile board

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choice of a substrate panel an increasingly important consideration. Commonly-used tile substrates include cement board panels, water-resistant gypsum board and plywood. Poured mortar also is used to lay tile, particularly for floors, but it can be costly and labor-intensive.

Among these choices, cement board is one of the most versatile, reliable and increasingly popular substrates for high-moisture areas of the home.

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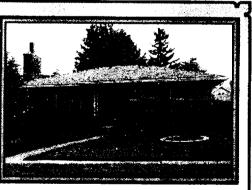
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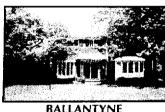


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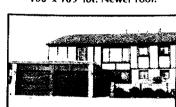
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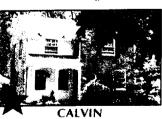
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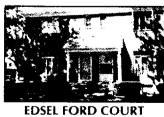
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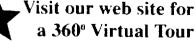
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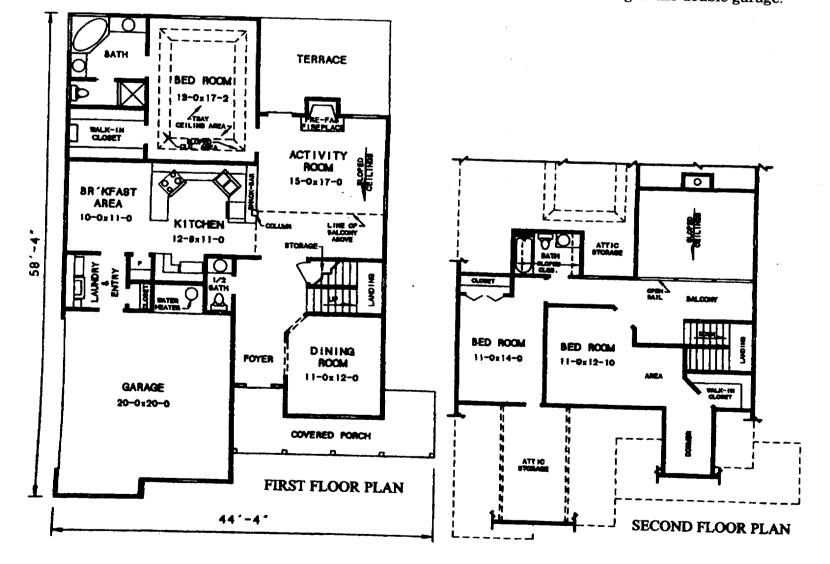
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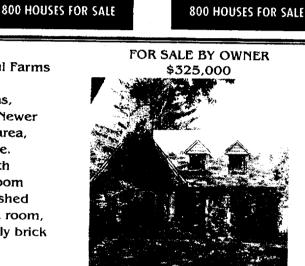




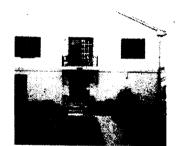
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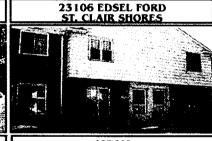
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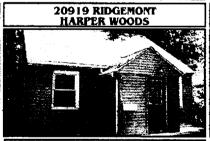


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Large three bedroom brick
Bungalow east of I-94. New
carpet throughout, freshly painted
and updated bath.

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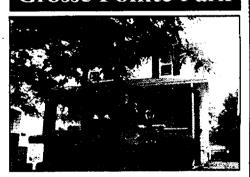
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