

Group has six days to raise \$120,000 to save farmhouse

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Elaine Hartmann and her fellow preservationists who are working to save the historic Cadieux farmhouse have six days to raise \$120,000.

"We need some truly selfless people who aren't out for financial gain," she said.

Hartmann, a Farms resident, said she and a group of partners have reached a purchase agreement with Christopher Blake, president of The Blake Co., owner of the 160-year-old house.

A purchase price of \$82,500 has been agreed upon, but the purchase agreement contains a couple of contingencies.

First, Hartmann's group has until May 15 to raise the \$120,000 needed to rehabilitate and add onto the house. The \$120,000

is in addition to the \$80,000 the group has already raised, Hartmann said. The second contingency is that the plans for the house must be approved by the City of Grosse Pointe council.

Hartmann said getting city approval should not be difficult because she believes the council is eager to save the historic home. Raising the construction money is a bigger problem — especially with the limited time available.

"I'm just going to try my best," she said. "I'm working at it constantly. I'm really interested in preserving it."

Blake said the contingency that the \$120,000 be raised before the deal is closed is for Hartmann and her investors' own protection to guard against them getting

the house but having no means with which to rehabilitate it.

"I'm confident she'll do fine with it," Blake said.

The farmhouse was built in the 1830s by Isidore Cadieux. It is one of the last remaining examples of the French farmhouses that dotted the Grosse Pointes in the 19th century.

The Blake Co. bought the farmhouse last summer and had plans to rehabilitate it and add a kitchen and garage. The Grosse Pointe building company also erected a new house on the site following a lot split that was approved last May.

The farmhouse is at Jefferson and Notre Dame. The new house faces Notre Dame. In October, workers discovered the farm-

house was infested with carpenter ants. Blake said at the time that the carpenter ant damage would add prohibitively to the cost of the project and that the ant problem would require continual extermination treatments, which would discourage future buyers and decrease the value of the home.

Hartmann believes the house can be restored. If she and her group complete the purchase, they plan to rehabilitate the house and add a bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch. The cost of construction is expected to be about \$100,000.

Hartmann said her group does not plan to make money on the deal, only to recover costs once the house is restored and sold.

Those who are interested in helping can call Hartmann at 882-2128.

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May 9, 1991

Fired employee sues Ford House

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

An ex-groundskeeper has filed suit against the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, claiming he was fired for blowing the whistle on unsafe environmental and working conditions.

Officials for the non-profit estate, however, attribute the lawsuit filed April 29 in Macomb County Circuit Court to the grumblings of an employee who was let go.

The suit by Patrick J. Victor, 37, and his wife, Edith, claims that Victor was fired by Ford House officials Jan. 30 because of his attempts to correct environmental problems and unsafe working conditions at the Grosse Pointe Shores estate, which is now a museum.

Victor was hired by the Ford House in May 1980 as head gardener. In July 1982, Ford House officials, including president Paul J. Alandt, enticed Victor to move onto the Ford grounds with his family in August 1982, and at the time, Victor was promoted to director of the grounds and supervised a staff of eight, according to the suit.

Victor also claims that the Ford House representatives promised him "secure and life-long employment."

The trouble between him and his employer, according to Victor's suit, began in October 1989 when an environmental

survey was conducted at the estate. The survey found many and varied environmental hazards, Victor claims. The suit did not specify the environmental hazards found during the survey.

His attorney, Michele A. Ricci, said one of the hazards found was asbestos in the walls of the 65-year-old Cotswold style home built by Edsel Ford, son of automotive pioneer Henry Ford. Other reports have said lead was found in the estate's drinking water.

The claims of asbestos and lead dangers were denied by Ford House representatives.

"We at the Ford House are not going to take any chances with anything," Alandt said. "We're doing everything — and all along have done everything — we can to monitor this property to the utmost. And we will continue to do so."

"The only thing I would like to make clear is that there is no hazard to our visitors and employees."

Added Ford House attorney David Hempstead, "We don't think there's anything to that (the environmental charges)."

Victor claims that following the environmental survey, he informed Ford House representatives that the hazards must be corrected. But Ricci said the

See LAWSUIT, page 4A

Pointer of Interest Joyce Furton Greco

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Joyce Furton Greco is a life-long resident of the Grosse Pointes, but she found her niche at the corner of West Vernor and Junction in southwest Detroit.

That is where Holy Redeemer Catholic Church and school have stood for more than 100 years, and where Greco has worked for the past six years.

Greco, 47, of Grosse Pointe

Woods, is director of development for Holy Redeemer's parish, elementary school and high school. She is in charge of public relations, planning special events, writing grant applications and fund raising.

The best part about her job, she said, "is the kids. I think I have benefited more from them than they have from me."

The worst part about her job, she said, is being under constant pressure to raise money for school programs and scholarships. It's a never ending job.

"There are so many kids in the inner city that need a good education and safe environment, and that's what they get at Holy Redeemer," Greco said. "I just wish I had the best money contacts in the world so that I could get this school financially sound and so that more kids would have a chance to go to Holy Redeemer."

Greco herself is a graduate of St. Paul High School in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The fourth of five children born to Harry Furton and Marie Goosen Furton, Greco lived on Mapleton in the Farms her entire life until last year,

See POINTER, page 16A



Joyce Furton Greco



Deja vu?

In 1938, Grosse Pointe City Police Chief Tom Trombly shows off a new Plymouth police car that just arrived. Over the years, the City police have seen cars come and go, but some things remain the same. See story, page 23A.

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One more hearing, and it's 'go' for Milk River cleanup

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

The Milk River Inter-County Drainage Board will hold a public hearing at 2 p.m. May 15 at Grosse Pointe Woods city hall regarding its plan to improve the Milk River Drain and pump station.

Chester Petersen, Grosse Pointe Woods city administrator-clerk, said that the purpose of the hearing is to make sure there are no serious objections to the plan from the affected governments — Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and Wayne County — before the biggest portion of the plan is sent out for bids.

The biggest and costliest portion of the plan includes the following:

1) Demolition of the Milk River Pump Station's 3.8 million gallon uncovered retention basin. In its place, two covered retention basins, capable of holding a total of 18.8 million gallons, will be built.

The new retention basins will be built on existing Milk River Pump Station property, located on Parkway Drive between Marter Road and River Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods, and on the neighboring Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Works yard.

The larger capacity of the new basins should decrease the

average number of overflows into the Milk River to 10 or 12 a year, said James Murray, Wayne County Public Works director and a member of the drainage board. Storm and sanitary sewage now overflows the existing retention basin about 44 days a year, Murray said.

The new basins will also have an aeration section to help the sanitary waste decompose more quickly.

2) Installing new pipe and a small, underground pump station in the vicinity of Mack and

Manchester Road in Grosse Pointe Woods to re-route a portion of Harper Woods' sanitary sewage away from the Milk River Station and directly to the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The Milk River Pump Station currently receives sanitary and storm sewage from Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods and pumps it to the Grosse Pointe Interceptor, a 72-

See MILK RIVER, page 19A



Home Improvement Section

in this issue

Computers replace card catalogs at Central

The card catalogs have disappeared from Central Library. In their place are six on-line computer terminals and space for additional terminals as funds become available.

"The new computer catalog stores information formerly on the cards as well as inventory data for both branch libraries and many of the Grosse Pointe public school libraries," said Dr. Charles Hanson, director of Grosse Pointe Public Libraries. "Finding books with the computer catalog is much quicker, since the computer immediately indicates location and copy availability. Patrons now have access to a large

book collection at both the public and school libraries."

Both the Park and Woods branch libraries have computer catalog terminals for patron use.

Since the computers were installed at the end of April, there has been a steady influx of patrons eager to learn the essentials of computer access to the libraries' collections.

Blaine Morrow, coordinator of automated services, is pleased with the general reaction to the computer catalogs but he is hard-pressed to fulfill the demand for training and support for those still unfamiliar with computer retrieval.

The high demand for training on the new terminals is expected to tax the library's supply of volunteers. If you are in-

terested in offering as little as an hour or two a week to help with computer training, call Morrow at 343-2340.



Library workers make a final check through the card catalog to make sure all books are included on the database for the new on-line computers.



Photo by Susan Buckler

Helen Gregory, head of Youth Services for the Grosse Pointe public libraries, helps Emily Buckler use the on-line computer to find a book.

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at 882-0294.

Elizabeth Carpenter of Lions Gate Ltd. took the three photos of the Rev. Elias Chacour that appeared on page 5B of the April 25 issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gerard Miriani's wedding announcement, which appeared on page 6B on May 2, should have said that the bride, Carolyn Gray Morse, is also the daughter of the late Susan G. Morse.

Stereo equipment taken in burglary

Some \$2,300 in stereo equipment was taken during a burglary of a home in the Farms sometime between 5 p.m. May 4 and 12:10 a.m. the following day.

The resident returned home to find a back door was ajar and the house had been ransacked. Taken were a stereo, videocassette recorder, compact disc player, tape deck, speakers and an equalizer.

Also taken was a pillow case with green and yellow ducks, a pair of gold cufflinks and a belt buckle.

JANET GABRIEL COLLECTION SHOW

Friday, May 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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NEWS DEADLINES

The Grosse Pointe News wants to help you publicize your events. To ensure that all items get into the paper in a timely manner, deadlines for receipt of copy will be printed here each week.

All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper.

All items for the Sports and Entertainment sections must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.

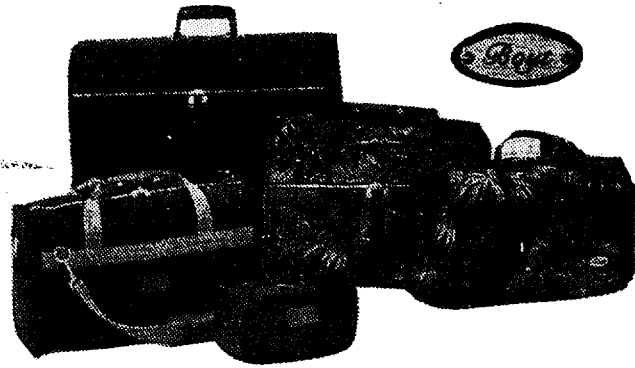
All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it.

Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294.



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Display advertising deadlines are as follows:

Any ad needing a proof must be in by 2 p.m. Friday.

Ads for the second and third section must be in by noon Monday.

Ads for the first section must be in by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.

All classified ads must be placed by noon Tuesday. No exceptions.

Any questions? Call the classified department at 882-6900.

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Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)

Published every Thursday

By Anteebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
PHONE: 882-6900

Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.

Subscription Rates: \$24 per year via mail, \$26 out-of-state.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

All advertising copy must be in the Advertising Department by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS:

Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Optimists honor robbery victim for keeping cool, aiding police

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

An assistant manager at Hardee's on Mack in the Farms was honored by the Optimist Club at its ninth annual Respect for Law Award Breakfast on Law Day, May 1.

Also on hand to give the keynote address at the breakfast was recently appointed Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Judge Herbert Huson, who had a less-than-optimistic view of the constraints placed on judges.

This year's Law Day honoree was Walter Long, a Hardee's manager who found himself looking down the barrel of a gun during a holdup Jan. 8.

"He didn't lose his cool in a very tense situation," said Law Day emcee Joseph L. Gualtieri, explaining why Long was chosen as the Optimists' honoree this year.

Each year, the Lakeshore Optimist Club honors a citizen who over the past 12 months did something to assist police or other law enforcement officials.

Long was recognized for the calm manner in which he handled the holdup situation and his cooperation with Farms police that led to the suspected gunman being arrested and charged with armed robbery.

Between 10:30 and 10:45 p.m. Jan. 8, Long walked into

the dining area of the restaurant and was grabbed by a customer who was armed with a gun. The gunman rounded up the three restaurant employees who were working at the time and ordered them into the cooler. Long calmly told the employees to cooperate.

The robber then forced Long into the restaurant office and ordered him to fill several bags with cash. A second man came in and took the bags to the drive-through window and handed them to a third person.

According to officials, Long kept his head and was able to give police such a good description of the gunman that they were able to develop a list of suspects. He even helped detectives recover fingerprint evidence.

Long's involvement in the case, however, did not end there. Once the list of suspects was narrowed, he had to pick the gunman out of a lineup. He then had to go to the Farms Municipal Court arraignment and preliminary hearing, and now must travel downtown when the case proceeds through Detroit Recorder's Court.

With Long's help, police were able to bring charges of armed robbery and commission of a crime with a firearm against Curtis Whitfield, 18, of Detroit. He was arraigned in the Farms

Municipal Court on the charges and sent to the Macomb County Jail with total bonds in excess of \$1 million, including \$150,000 set by Farms Municipal

Judge Matthew Rumora. Whitfield is suspected of several armed robberies in Macomb County.

"We believe this was a very

dangerous criminal," said Robert Ferber, Farms public safety director. "Walt (Long) stuck with it. You can't just report a crime and expect it will get

solved. You've got to hang in there and work with us. Walter did."

Long addressed the Optimists, saying, "I'd like to encourage anyone to do the same. They (police) can use all the support they can get."

Long's wife, Tammy, said she was "very, very proud of him," as is her family.

Judge Huson, who was appointed in November and assumed the bench in January, told the Optimists that courts have varied between progressive and traditional, and that today they are too conservative.

He pointed to mandatory sentence guidelines, forced early release due to overcrowding and preprinted jury instructions as examples of how judges have become "script readers without any judicial discretion."

He asked, "What does it matter to require judges have previous law experience when they have no discretion in the courtroom?"

Lakeshore Optimist President Frank P. Hogan said the goals of the Respect for Law program are to combat public apathy, encourage public cooperation with police, acquaint the public with law enforcement issues and to recognize a citizen who has assisted police.



Photo by John Minnis

Walter Long, assistant manager at Hardee's in the Farms, was recognized by the Lakeshore Optimist Club on May 1 for helping police identify a suspect in the January armed robbery at the restaurant. From left are Joseph L. Gualtieri, emcee of the Respect for Law Award Breakfast; Long and his wife, Tammy; Robert Ferber, Farms public safety director; and the Optimists' Law Day organizer, Mike Szmigiel.

Friends plan annual dinner

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will hold its annual dinner Tuesday, May 21, at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial ballroom.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Richard M. Dougherty, 1990-91 president of the American Library Association.

Cruising to his office on a Honda motorcycle, armed with an undergraduate degree in forestry from Purdue and a penchant for provoking controversy to stimulate change, Dougherty does not fit the traditional profile of a librarian. Yet he is president of the oldest and largest library association in the world.

est and largest library association in the world.

The theme for his year as president, "Kids Who Read-Succeed," seems traditional enough, but Dougherty's vision for libraries takes librarians out of the stacks and into the limelight.

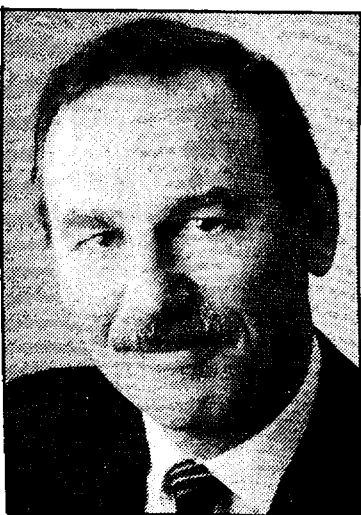
In a world of exploding information, Dougherty believes that libraries must expand their functions far beyond their traditional and honorable role in encouraging the skills and enjoyment of reading.

The libraries of the future,

linked by computer, will provide what he terms an "electronic highway of the mind." Information will be one of the key currencies.

Dougherty is a professor of information services and library studies at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor. He holds a doctorate in library research from Rutgers University.

Dinner tickets are \$15.50 each and may be obtained by calling Sally Giacobbe, 343-2077, by May 13. Speaker-only tickets are available at no cost.



Richard Dougherty

Bullets strike truck in Woods

Residents in the 21700 block of East Brook in the Woods were startled by gunshots fired at 12:35 a.m. May 1.

Three brothers who live together at a home on East Brook heard three shots fired. They called police. An investigation revealed that bullets had struck a pickup truck parked in the driveway. One bullet went through the truck's cab and through the garage door.

A motive for the shooting has not been determined.

Premarital AIDS counseling offered

Bon Secours Hospital will offer "Premarital AIDS Counseling" sessions to the public May 22 and June 26.

The classes are being held in response to a state law requiring marriage license applicants to be counseled by a physician or health official regarding AIDS and venereal diseases.

A Bon Secours physician will speak at each session on the signs, symptoms and prevention of sexually-transmitted diseases, including AIDS. The classes, to be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the hospital's first-floor board room, will also include a video presentation and a question-and-answer period.

Registration, limited to 15 couples per class, may be arranged by calling the Bon Secours Community health education department at 779-7900 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Registration deadline for the May class is May 15; the deadline for the June class is June 19. Cost is \$10 per couple, payable at the door. The hospital is located at 468 Cadieux.

Upon completion of one session, those attending will receive a signed counseling certificate required to obtain a marriage license. The certificates are valid for 60 days.

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Jim Odell Jr., of Pointe Printing and president of the Grosse Pointe Park Business and Professional Association and the Playscape in the Park Committee, is surrounded by the Playscape Singers. The children sang the playscape song for members of the Grosse Pointe Park business association at its recent dinner meeting. The association contributed \$900 toward the playscape fundraising effort.

Park businesses ante up to playscape

The Playscape in the Park Committee is \$900 closer to its goal, thanks to a donation by the Grosse Pointe Park Business and Professional Association.

The recent donation brings the total raised to date to more than \$19,000. The money will

be used to build a 10,000-square-foot, \$50,000 playscape and playground at Patterson Park.

The playscape committee hopes to raise the rest of the money by the end of September and start construction in Octo-

ber. The playscape project is a volunteer effort with no cost to the city.

Lawsuit

From page 1

case involves more than the survey.

"This is not just an asbestos case," she said, adding that her client also tried to correct unsafe working conditions, such as requiring employees to wear the proper protective gear when spraying pesticides.

Victor, according to the suit, informed his employer that working conditions and practices at the Ford House were in violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act, Michigan and Federal Occupational Safety and Health Acts (OSHA) and other laws.

During the period from August 1990 until his firing in January, Victor claims he was told by Alandt on several occasions that he was going too far in attempting to comply with minimum safety standards and employee training.

Victor claims in his suit that at a Ford House department-head meeting, Alandt told him he was spending too much time training his staff to meet minimum OSHA standards and requesting that his employees wear protective clothing when using pesticides. He was told that he was "carrying this safety thing too far and to train employees on their own time," according to the suit.

Ricci said that on Jan. 30, Victor was fired without prior notice or warning. Suddenly, Victor found himself without a job and a place to live, Ricci said. Victor's salary was \$35,000, not including benefits, at the time of his termination.

Hempstead said Victor was given several weeks' notice, a severance package, outplacement assistance and was allowed to continue to live on the grounds for a month.

Ricci wanted to fight her client's eviction from the estate, but an agreement was reached to allow Victor and his family to continue to live on the grounds until May 21.

Victor claims that he received numerous high ratings for his job performance and that the Ford House promised him lifelong employment as long as he did his job satisfactorily.

"If his performance was satisfactory," Hempstead said, "obviously, he would still be there."

Concerning Victor's claim of lifelong employment, Hempstead said, "I don't think anyone is promised a lifetime contract."

He chalks the suit up to a disgruntled, fired employee who is seeking to try the case in the newspapers.

"Unfortunately," he said, "in this day and age, a lot of fired employees bring suit. We don't think there's any basis for this suit."

Victor's suit is filed under the Michigan Whistleblowers' Act. He is claiming wrongful discharge and loss of wages, insurance and pension benefits, and is seeking damages in excess of \$10,000, a minimum requirement for a case to be heard in Circuit Court.

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Neighborhood Club summer schedule

Summer activities at the Neighborhood Club include: tot camp, ages 3 and 4; nursery school, 3 to 5; arts and crafts, 5 to 10; games camp, 5 to 7; computer based education, 4 to 18; tennis clinics, 7 to 13; gymnastics, 3 to 18; fall soccer for girls,

kindergarten to 12th grade and soccer for boys, kindergarten to 4th grade; theme camps, 8 to 11; and sports clinics for ages 5 to 14.

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Sponsored by Bon Secours Women's HealthCare and Grosse Pointe Community Education, the *Focus: Women* lecture series offers free educational programs designed to address a wide spectrum of health concerns. The program topics, with special emphasis on women's issues, also relate to men — and both are encouraged to attend the lectures.

The lectures are led by Bon Secours physicians and health care professionals, and ample time for questions and answers is available after each program.

The lectures are held on Thursdays, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe North High School Center for Performing Arts Auditorium, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods (first lecture of the series ONLY), and Grosse Pointe South High School Auditorium, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe (see map for both locations). Please call the Women's HealthCare line at 779-7909 for more information.

May 23, 1991

Misconceptions about thyroid disease

Learn how the thyroid hormone is required for the proper function of every organ and tissue in the body. And, discover the numerous bodily changes caused by a deficiency or excess of this hormone, as well as the misconceptions of the thyroid gland and thyroid disease (Grosse Pointe North).

Lyla Leipzig, M.D., Bon Secours Endocrinologist.

May 30, 1991

Facts about women and heart disease

Although heart disease is often considered to be a man's disease, experts say it is the leading cause of death for women in the U.S. More than 500,000 women every year experience a heart attack. Learn how to correctly interpret and report symptoms to your physician and how to lower your risk (Grosse Pointe South).

M.K. Ajour, M.D., Bon Secours Cardiologist.

June 6, 1991

Anger can become a good friend

Women have long been discouraged from awareness and forthright expression of anger. The effect of this has resulted in inhibitions in creative and work endeavors, self-defeating behavior, depression, and submissiveness. Find out what skills can help you use your anger as a tool for changes in relationships (Grosse Pointe South).

Carole Kirby, A.C.S.W.

June 20, 1991

RADON: An environmental hazard in your home

Discover what radon is and how it affects your risk for lung cancer. This topic becomes especially sensitive due to the fact that RADON is often found in the basement of a home — a typical play area for children. Home detection devices will be discussed by a physician, along with methods for the reduction of radiation levels when they become a problem (Grosse Pointe South).

Mark Upfal, M.D., Department of Family Medicine, Wayne State University.

June 27, 1991

Rising health care costs: Implications for you

A panel of Bon Secours health care professionals will discuss healthcare reimbursement and the health insurance environment. The focus will be on services that are available when you need them (Grosse Pointe South).



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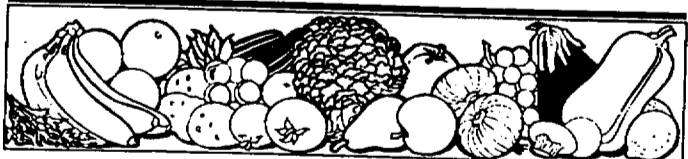
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KORBEL CHAMPAGNE Show Mom How Much You Care Brut, Extra Dry or Brut Rose SAVE \$3.40 \$7.59 750 ml.

Will dispute cost Detroit the Tigers?

The future of Tiger Stadium seems to come down to which side will get its way: the fans and other area residents who favor renovation or the team's management, ownership and supporters who favor building a new facility on another site.

That observation assumes the Tigers will remain in the Detroit area but even that assumption is coming into question as bickering goes on between county and city officials over the future home of the ballclub.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and his deputy, Michael Duggan, first came out in support of a new stadium at a new site in the city but now say they favor either renovation, which a recent public opinion poll supports, or a new location in the city.

Mayor Coleman Young, apparently tired of playing second fiddle to county leaders in the stadium sweepstakes, now contends that the city ought to finance the stadium itself but still says he's will-

Opinion

ing to work with the county. However, he wants a new facility and opposes renovation.

The mayor says it's his city and he's going to be in charge of any new construction project but the city lacks authority to impose a hotel-motel tax that county officials say would be needed to help finance the structure.

Ever since Tiger President Bo Schembechler recently proposed a publicly owned new stadium that would be leased or rented to the ball club, the controversy over the kind of facility and its location has boiled up in both sports and political circles in the state.

Among those backing the Tiger Stadium Fan Club in its opposition to a new park is Sen. John Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods. First, he persuaded the state Senate to pass legislation that requires the state to pay for a study of road access or other studies if the park is renovated but

prohibits the state from financing such studies if the stadium is replaced.

Later, seeking to carry out his threat to close all options except renovation, Kelly was instrumental in winning Senate passage of a measure to ban spending any public money on a new stadium or any new state sports facility.

Kelly and the fan club claim to reflect the views of those who want to preserve the old park and its traditions and who see the Tiger management and its supporters as seeking to blackmail the community into building a new stadium for the owners.

On the other side are the Tiger owners, management and business associates who want a new park to provide more parking, spur an enterprise zone development and improve profits in order to keep the Tigers competitive.

There have even been rumors that the Tiger management, if it did not reach agreement with the city or county, would

look outside of Detroit and perhaps even to one of the major league cities now seeking an expansion team.

While there seems to be little likelihood of that happening, the Senate-passed legislation limiting and perhaps even prohibiting state expenditures in a new stadium development would appear, if passed by both houses, to offer major hurdles to public financing of a new stadium.

However, if those hurdles are surmounted and the renovation alternative is rejected, Deputy County Executive Duggan says the county could build a new park to be financed by revenue bonds, issued subject to voter approval, by fees from developers and probably by a hotel-motel tax.

Unfortunately, the larger the investment in renovation or a new structure, the higher the prices of admission are likely to go — and the greater the risk to the investors who might have to meet the gap between income and the costs of retiring the revenue bonds.

In the end the investors might even include the county's taxpayers. That fact alone offers a good argument for the less costly renovation alternative.

However, any stadium that is approved by the Tigers still has to provide a good deal for the fans, the city of Detroit and Wayne County. Otherwise, there should be no deal on public financing.

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P.C.: A 1992 political issue?

Through a strange set of coincidences, Michigan and the nation were exposed last weekend to a wide range of discussions about "political correctness" and the evils it supposedly has created.

In his commencement address at the University of Michigan last Saturday, President George Bush said the idea of "political correctness" had led to "inquisition," "censorship" and "bullying" on some college campuses where the issue is better known simply as P.C.

In her report of the speech, New York Times correspondent Maureen Doud said the president in criticizing P.C. had "joined a growing backlash against the idea that free speech should be subordinated to the civil rights of women and minority members."

But over the weekend, and this is where the coincidences come in, the Times published two op-ed page points of view on the P.C. issue, David Brinkley's Sunday ABC program aired several more and a Sunday Times magazine column by William Safire covered the same topic.

In his speech, the president said the P.C. issue has "ignited controversy across the land," but his discussion now has moved it from college campuses to the political arena.

Some Democrats, taking strong issue with Bush's criticism of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society reforms, contended that the president is laying the groundwork for his 1992 campaign with his approach to P.C.

That reference to the Democratic president marked another coincidence. It was on the Michigan campus in 1964 that President Johnson first outlined his Great Society reforms which Bush now criticizes as "huge and ambitious programs administered by the incumbent few."

Instead, Bush called for "a good society built on the deeds of the many — a society that promotes service, selflessness and action."

How to tarnish the DIA jewel

Deserted first by the city government and now by the state of Michigan, the Detroit Institute of Arts has been forced to adopt an admissions policy for the first time since the Great Depression.

It's a discredit to both the state and the city that the public support that helped make the DIA one of the outstanding museums in the country and therefore an important element in the state's educational and cultural efforts has apparently come to an end.

The DIA's new policy reflects the increasing inability of Michigan's governmental units to finance the arts and cultural institutions that often make the difference between communities that are concerned about matters that contribute to a good quality of life and those that don't.

Unfortunately, the expected revenue of \$200,000 from the first year's recommended admission charges of \$4 for adults and \$1 for students of any age and

In recommending a "kinder, gentler" nation, Bush said he had issued a challenge: "An effective government must know its limitations and respect its people's capabilities," and, in return, "people must assume the final burden of freedom, and that's responsibility."

The president said that however "well-intentioned, the Great Society programs had backfired, breeding racial conflict and dependency on government," but he didn't exempt Head Start, aid to needy mothers and other Great Society programs still funded by the Bush administration from his criticism.

If this was, as reported by Ms. Doud, the first speech drafted under the direction of Anthony Snow, former Detroit News editorial writer who now heads the president's speech-writing team, it did seem to serve the administration's aims in picking him.

Ms. Doud said the speech "reflected" Snow's influence and that he was "hired to bring a harder edge and ideological spirit to Bush's speeches as he moves toward the 1992 election."

However, the president was criticized for his 1988 campaign tactics which were said to promote divisiveness and disrespect for the Bill of Rights by proposing a constitutional amendment against burning the American flag and by using campaign ads widely regarded as racially offensive.

If the purpose of the president's speech was to promote greater civility in public discourse, greater tolerance of new and strange ideas, and broader discussion of public issues, we'd applaud his words.

But in view of his 1988 campaign rhetoric and the fact his Michigan speech could be seen as an effort to justify his criticism of the new civil rights bill and other legislation he opposes, we will wait to see how he performs during the 1992 campaign before sounding our applause on this matter.

children 18 and under will not replace the loss of state revenues.

The \$16 million state subsidy already has been cut to about \$14 million for the year ending Sept. 30. For the 1992 fiscal year, Gov. John Engler has asked elimination of the entire state subsidy.

Unless the House is able to find substantial revenue for the DIA, which appears to be unlikely, the DIA probably will be forced into a fixed admission policy which will require everyone to pay. That would be even worse than the current recommended admissions policy but unless a cultural angel suddenly appears, that looks like the wave of the future until better times return to the state.

Public access to the DIA already has been reduced by virtue of economies that have required the DIA to close its doors a third day a week, stagger its gallery hours and leave staff vacancies unfilled.

In short, the loss of public funds is going to further tarnish one of the major jewels in Detroit's crown.



Letters

War

I read Joseph P. Wright's May 2 letter to the editor with both great interest and agreement.

For the Republicans to try to make political hay out of the military victory in the Gulf is appalling. War is an indication of foreign-policy failure, not success. Our nation is in greater danger from a president who does not know his Middle East foreign policy is a failure than from any foreign despot.

Paul Donahur
President
Grosse Pointe
Democratic Club
Grosse Pointe Farms

Real estate ads

To the Editor:
At first I was confused. Now I am not only confused but am angry. I am referring to the real estate section or lack of same in your paper. For many of us it was this resource that we turned to first and I miss it.

We have family members who no longer live in the immediate area, but are interested in coming back to this side of town. What are people in other areas to do? If I were attempting to sell my home in Grosse Pointe, I would

be extremely angry that my sales representative was not using every potential available resource to service me.

Furthermore, I resent having a paper thrown in the bushes of my front yard or occasionally tied to my doorknob. It is especially disconcerting when I am out of town and have cancelled my daily papers. This is nothing short of an advertisement that the house is empty.

After some queries I have been told that the local brokers feel they are making a substantial savings by using this new medium for advertising. I would think so inasmuch as their ads only appear twice a month and do not reach neighboring districts or out-of-town buyers who are potential prospects.

Thank you for allowing me to vent my frustrations. I am hopeful that because of your large circulation, some brokers may see my letter and respond to the needs of the people they are supposed to be serving.

Eleanor Williams
Grosse Pointe City

More letters
on page 8A

Historic

To the Editor:

There is a community effort to save the Cadieux farmhouse located at Notre Dame and Jefferson.

Investors, including the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, have raised enough to buy the property and the offer was accepted with a contingency — that being that \$100,000 can be raised for the restoration with a time limit only until May 15.

We have less than a week to save this historic tie to our past — this landmark.

Everything has been done that can be done to save this property without further financial involvement from members of the community.

Without your help the house will be torn down.

We are looking for more investors who will receive their money back after the house is restored and then sold.

Won't you please step forward at this 11th hour to save Cadieux House?

Elaine Hartmann
Grosse Pointe Farms
882-2128

Recycling reckoning day hits

I knew it had to come sooner or later. The day of reckoning had come — I guess that's why they call it the day of reckoning.

I've always intended to be a good recycler, but I just put the day off. However, the chore could not be put off any longer. The fact is, my back porch couldn't hold any more newsprint.

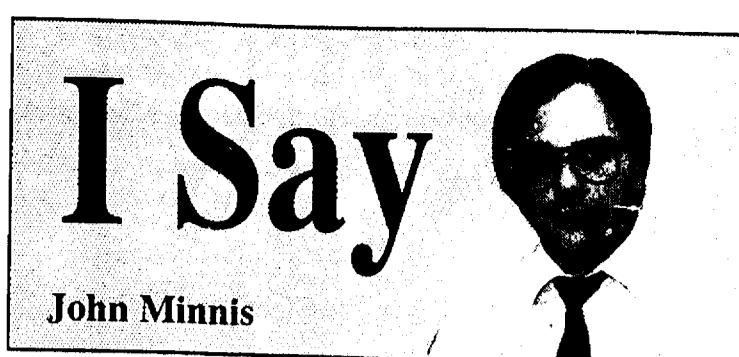
Papers were piled from floor to ceiling, stack after stack. The worst part, I realized, would be separating the newsprint from the glossy advertising inserts. That meant each

paper had to be examined for the shiny offenders, or else the folks at the recycling center would make me sort the papers there.

So last Saturday I decided to get down to sorting. First, I bought a large roll of baling twine. I had quickly learned that thin, household string broke too easily. The baling twine could be tugged for making tight bundles. It was a good investment.

I then sat down to the dreaded task. I picked up each paper, separating the slippery paper from the pulp. And as each pile got about a foot or two high, I tightly bundled it with baling twine. It took four hours or so to go through the stacks, but it was worth it.

I'd been collecting the papers for some time, but I had no idea how long. Some of the front pages had historical sig-



nificance, however, so I saved them.

For example, there was the outbreak of Operation Desert Storm, George Bush elected president, Dan Quayle chosen as Bush's running mate, the space shuttle Challenger explosion, President Reagan shot, the Iran hostages, Watergate, the Kennedy assassination — well, maybe a slight exaggeration.

The job could have been done quicker if I didn't examine each front page, but then it wouldn't have been as interesting.

After all the bundles were piled with care in the backyard — much to my wife's embarrassment, because she could well imagine what the neighbors would think of someone who let papers pile up like that — it was time to make the trip to the recycling center.

Well, only eight bundles would fit in my Plymouth Sundance hatchback without seriously damaging the springs and shocks, so the trip turned out to be three.

The first thing the recycling center manager, who carried around a clip board, asked was if I'd ever been there before. She looked down her nose at the loaded-to-the-chassis Plymouth and figured it was my first time.

Some teenagers helped me unload. They were relieved when they learned that I at least knew enough to separate the glossies from the newsprint.

I told them I'd be right back with another load. After the second trip, the kids and I were on a first-name basis, and they looked forward to my third trip. They didn't mind unloading my car because the bundles were

in such good shape and the shiny paper was removed.

By the time I left from dropping off the third load, the recycling center teens waved a hearty goodbye. They were really good kids doing worthwhile work.

And I felt good the rest of the weekend. Sure, it would have been easier to fill garbage bags with newspapers throughout the year and leave them at the curb, never to be seen again. But now we know better. We know landfills are not infinite, that they are not bottomless pits.

I was pleased with myself for doing my part to recycle. Maybe cans and glass will be next. But I'd better not let empty food containers pile up. I don't think the local health department would be too pleased.

Hey, I'm getting greener every day.

Grosse Pointe News

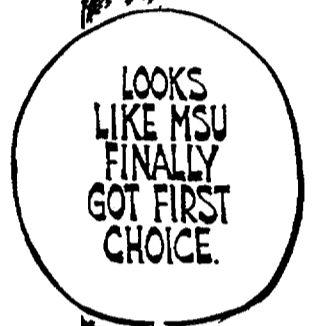
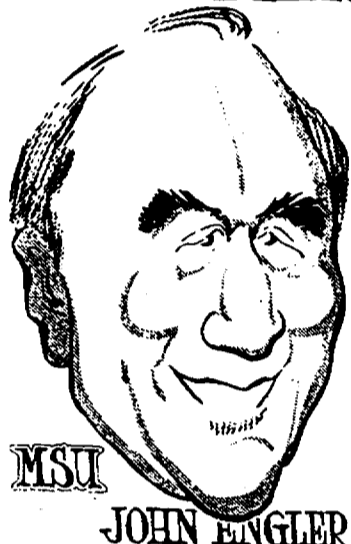
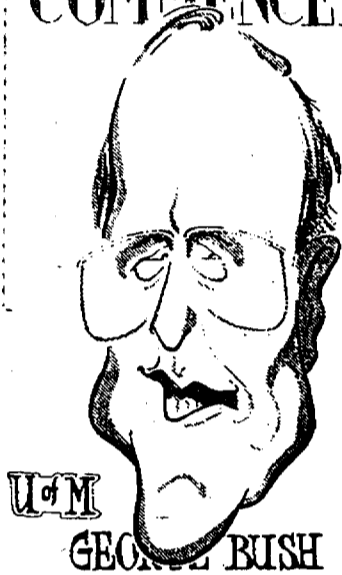
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The Op-Ed Page



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

STUDENTS



fyi

Margie Reins Smith

Sneaker preview

The Detroit Institute for Children has been offering special medical and therapeutic services for children since 1920 and does not deny care to any child simply because his or her family is unable to pay.

On Saturday, May 11, Lexus of Lakeside will hold a benefit for the institute from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Hotel St. Regis, 3071 West Grand Boulevard in Detroit.

Ken Meade of Grosse Pointe, chairman of the Meade Group, said, "We just wanted to give something back to the community that has given us so much. This is our way of saying thanks."

Lexus of Lakeside sent more than 5,000 shoelaces to homes in the tri-county area. For every shoelace brought back to the Sneaker Preview, a new

pair of canvas tennis shoes will go to a child.

Cindy Haradean, director of volunteers at the Children's Institute, said that most of the 3,000 children involved are from families whose incomes fall below the poverty level. "I expect a lot of wide eyes and big smiles," she said.

Movie time

A movie about a young pastor who responds to big city problems of drugs, crime, violence and murder will be shown at Grace United Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 10, and again at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 11.

"The Cross and the Switchblade" stars Pat Boone as David Wilkerson, the young pastor. Donations are \$3.50 for adults; \$1.50 for children under

12; \$10 for a family of four or more. Everyone is welcome.

Walk on

Doctors do not know a cause or a cure for the disease scleroderma, an affliction often described as turning its victims to stone. Scleroderma usually affects the outer layers of skin, but may also affect internal organs such as the heart, lungs, kidneys and digestive system. It is life-threatening and strikes people of all ages and ethnic backgrounds.

On Saturday, June 8, beginning at 9:30 a.m., the United Scleroderma Foundation will hold its 11th annual Walk-For-Scleroderma in Dearborn.

Everyone is invited to the fundraiser to help raise money for medical research, patient support and education for the disease that affects more than 700,000 Americans.

Liggett: From three who care

The kids at Liggett didn't call back.

Spring break, term papers, probably a sense of wanting to move on to other things, diverted their interest from a subject that was very, very hot back in March.

That's too bad, because it means that a sincerely held point of view won't get a full hearing.



Nancy Parmenter

To backtrack a bit: On March 7, this column talked about racial relations at University Liggett. Its viewpoint that relations between blacks and whites could be best characterized as apathetic was bitterly received by many at the school, both faculty and students.

Here's what I said then, after an interview with three black seniors:

"(There is) near-complete ignorance of the black experience; widespread apathy among white students; a feeling among black students that they are, at best, 'invisible.' . . . If things are this tough at a school with a cultural-diversity policy, what apathy must one find in other suburban schools and other institutions?"

My original purpose in meeting the kids was to talk about a black history project. They didn't call me; I called them. In the course of describing the need for the class, their feelings came out.

I'd be lying if I denied that things hit the fan after that column. The school felt maligned and at least one black student felt I'd overstated the case. The suggestion was made that I was picking on a private school

and would never have said anything so mean about the public schools.

Well, when Liggett offered me a job six years ago, the main reason I almost took it was that then-headmaster Ted Whately spoke so persuasively about the value and strength of the outreach program to encourage racial and cultural diversity. (I didn't take it because I wanted to stay in journalism, plain and simple.)

As to not saying anything mean about the public schools, it's obvious that no one was listening in when the public schools reacted to the story I wrote a few years ago about student smoking areas. I don't think I said anything mean about Liggett — the column was about society as a whole — but I would venture a guess that black students in Grosse Pointe's public schools are probably more invisible than at ULS.

A number of people called about that column and we expected, back in March, that an organized discussion would be held so that they could air their views. It didn't happen. But the callers felt strongly about their ideas and it would be a shame to overlook them.

The fondness for Liggett clearly runs deep. Many students feel the school responds to their needs and creates a climate where people can get along.

I'd like to tell readers about three people who felt strongly enough to call more than once.

One young man was fairly filled with indignation when he talked to me the first time. As a student of Arab descent, he defended Liggett's attitudes and said he has never felt invisible. He said, too, that some black students expect more from other cultures than they are willing to offer in return.

"Why don't they learn my traditions?" he said.

A mother of several Asian students at ULS also defended the school's diversity. She said that policy was the precise rea-

son why she had chosen to send her children to the school.

"We knew what we were getting into," she said. "That's why we sent them there."

On the other hand, another mother said the school has a record of ignoring any group that is outside the mainstream. Handicapped students, gifted and talented, anyone unusual and not part of the in-group is ignored, she said.

"One of the reasons you put your children in a private school is the belief that their individuality will be encouraged," she said. "But there is continual insensitive behavior (by teachers) and there is that invisible quality that I think some of the black students feel."

She said she has tried to discuss these issues with the ULS administration and gotten nowhere.

"If there were open forums for these subjects, there wouldn't be any need for anyone to talk to (the newspaper)," she said. "I wouldn't need to talk to you if there had been some growth in sensitivity."

One of the things Liggett certainly knows about a policy to encourage diversity is that you have to work hard on it all the time. Creating a melting pot or a society that tolerates a lot of differences is something that has to be taught. The lead stories in the school's spring alumni magazine, Perspective, address the issue.

English department head J. David Tidwell writes about his experiences abroad and how they have helped convince him of the need to broaden the school's curriculum to include influences from other cultures.

"Until we have a course in Comparative Religions at ULS, we will not understand as best we can the hopes and aspirations of people whose roots are not in the western tradition," he writes.

And fourth-grade teacher J. Glynn Conley, who is also an

See LIGGETT, page 8A

Thank You Bon Secours Nurses

In honor of NATIONAL NURSES DAY and MICHIGAN NURSE WEEK, the sisters of Bon Secours, the Board of Directors, Medical Staff, and Management Staff of Bon Secours Healthcare System wish to say a special "THANK YOU" to the nursing staff.

Thank you for your caring and dedication and for the many contributions you make each and every day.



BON SECOURS OF MICHIGAN HEALTHCARE SYSTEM, INC.

Budget cuts**To the Editor:**

My wife is in Martha T. Berry Macomb County Medical Care Facility. She has been there a long time. She is totally paralyzed and doesn't talk. She is fed through a stomach tube.

At Martha T. Berry she gets excellent care. They have excellent, older, well-trained, dedicated, experienced nurses, fine Christian women with feeling and affection for her. She requires considerable medical attention.

I am unable to take care of her. I had polio during World War I, broke my back in 1938 and crushed four nerves in my spine eight years ago. I have an irregular heartbeat. I have a son who is epileptic and has urinary and motor skill problems.

I very strongly urge Governor Engler and the legislators not to cut funds for Martha T. Berry and its related or like facilities. I might mention that it is immaculately clean. Also I spent our life's savings for my wife's medical car and nursing homes.

They cannot handle her in a nursing home. She needs skilled care.

I repeat that at Martha T. Berry, she gets that kind of care. I cannot say enough for Martha T. Berry. Help me and others who have loved ones in Martha T. Berry and medical care facilities in other counties. Write Governor Engler and the legislators on my and their behalf.

Henry C. Stelwagen
St. Clair Shores

Good reporting**To the Editor:**

I'm a legislative aide for Wayne County Commissioner David Cavanagh.

A portion of my duties deal with attendance at council meetings of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, on behalf of Com-

missioner Cavanagh.

My purpose in writing this letter is to commend the work of one of your reporters, Ms. Donna Walker.

While reviewing your April 18 issue (pages 10 and 11A), I read articles written by Ms. Walker relative to issues discussed at the council meetings of the cities of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods.

I was present at both of the aforementioned meetings and I want to commend Ms. Walker on, among other things, the factual content of those articles. It was a joy to relate what I read to what I viewed as a member of the audience of those meetings.

I think Ms. Walker should be commended on the professional manner in which she reports.

Fred Cansiani
East Detroit

Racist**To the Editor:**

Since we moved into the metro Detroit area six years ago, I have enjoyed reading the Grosse Pointe News. I have looked forward to getting your paper delivered, and have benefited from the timely local news reporting you feature.

That is why I was so disappointed in your April 25 issue which featured a front page story on the racial structure of the Pointes.

I felt that this story had absolutely no news value for your readers. The only result of a story of this type can be an increase in racial tensions in the area, and an ever-widening gap between Detroit city residents and those living in the suburbs.

The content of your paper is seen as a reflection of the Grosse Pointe community overall. An article of this type increases the perception that all Grosse Pointers are racists. It is the responsibility of your

paper to serve the community in a positive manner. This article certainly did not do that. In my opinion, you owe all the residents of the Pointes an apology, particularly the minority residents you singled out.

Nancy Shortman
Grosse Pointe Park

Editor's note: The story was the second in a series of routine news stories relating to the 1990 census. The first story appeared April 18 and compared registered voters with current population figures.

Pennies**To the Editor:**

On April 13, the Playscape in The Park Committee held a fundraiser called "Pennies From Heaven." From 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. the children covered the Defer gym floor with pennies. It was a wonderful sight to see! The community support of this entirely volunteer effort was so incredible.

During these busy times, it is nice to see so many people (children, young adults, parents, grandparents, friends, everyone) gather together to make this dream of the children come true.

Penny day was a great success, raising nearly \$7,500 — and we're still receiving pennies. We are very grateful to Comerica on Fisher and John Nichols for being our penny bank. Also, the merchants and business people in and around Grosse Pointe who have helped support our penny jars.

The community of Grosse Pointes, especially Grosse Pointe Park, has offered great support and enthusiasm toward our project to build this play structure and that is one of the reasons Grosse Pointe is such a wonderful place to live and do business.

Peri Craig
Playscape Committee

Excellent

Recently, Mr. Robert Gladstone, the principal bass of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, spoke to my humanities classes at South High School. In his presentations to the students, he used examples of both classical and popular music to show how different songwriters and composers have treated such themes as love and the various forms of music, such as the march to move from the concerns of everyday life to more abstract and lasting concerns.

Mr. Gladstone's appearance at South High was made possible through the assistance of the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment and the South High Mothers' Club. The support of these groups for such activities as his presentation is yet one more example of what has been a long-standing and consistent level of interest and support for the educational program at South.

This is simply to acknowledge that support and to remind the community that enrichment activities such as this help mark the difference between an excellent high school program and a merely adequate one.

Robert Bradley
English Department
South High School

Letters

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes letters to the editor from readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number at which the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions.

Address letters to: Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Liggett

From page 7A

alum, writes of the need for better dialogue. He tells of a speech on the need for school integration that he gave as a student in 1958. The school nearly squelched it on the grounds that it was "too hot to handle."

"We've moved beyond a time when a teacher tried to silence a student who wanted to make a speech that expressed his hopes. We've arrived at a time when that kid is a teacher and the headmaster encourages him to write about how those same hopes are coming along," Conley writes.

Conley's assessment: The school needs to be more conscious about including all of its students, that black students still "feel they are looking in from the outside."

The magazine provides a good discussion of what is true throughout society: That if America intends to be a showcase of diverse peoples who can manage to get along in spite of their differences, we have to work at it.

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Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Michigan

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Michigan

Notice of Absent Voter Ballot
for the
Annual Village Election
to be held on
TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1991

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:

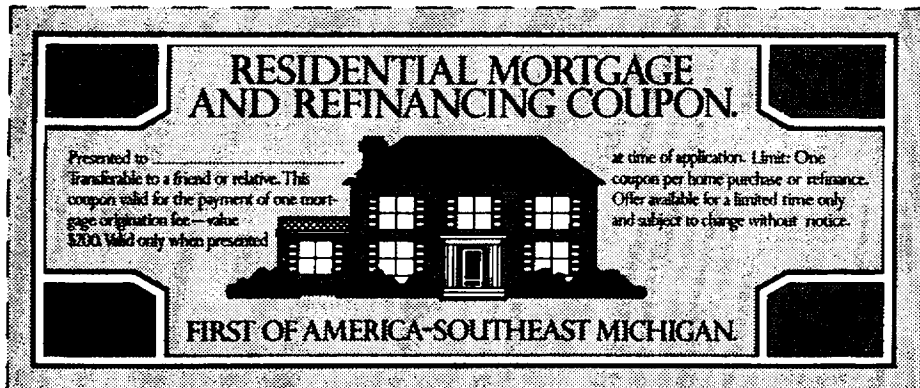
Qualified registered electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, or are 60 years of age or more, or plan to be absent from the community on the noted election day, may apply for Absent Voter Ballots through Saturday, May 18, 1991 at 2:00 p.m.

Applications must be made prior to Saturday, May 18th at the Village Administration Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

James T. Wright
Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 5/9/91 & 5/16/91.

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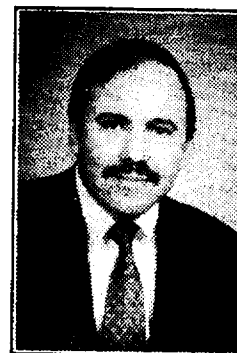
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Seniors group offers a 'Gang' of fun, fitness, friendship

Once you're over the hill, you pick up speed!

This catchy phrase has attracted members to a group dedicated to keeping mature people aware of the benefits of recreational activities and mental stimulation for a healthier, more enjoyable lifestyle.

They call themselves the "Over the Hill Gang Interna-

tional." They are a group of energetic men and women who enjoy the camaraderie of active sports and share the spirit of adventure. They thrive on a challenging way of life and their common bond is to enjoy one another through friendship nurtured by social and sports activities.

Since its beginning in 1977 with 20 members it is now a national organization of more

than 1,500 members with organized "gangs" from coast to coast. The age range is from 50 to 94. There are about an equal number of men and women: single, divorced, couples, widows and widowers.

Although skiing (downhill as well as cross-country) is the main thrust of the organization, the members are involved in year-round sports of all kinds including tennis, golf, hiking, bike riding, scuba diving, hot air ballooning and other recreational activities available in each "gang" area.

Ability levels range from rank beginner to expert. People who have never participated in sports activities are encouraged to join and learn.

The "Gang" got started when three Colorado ski instructors noticed the emphasis placed on youth in the sport and realized the number of mature skiers was decreasing due to lack of companionship on the slopes. Their response was to gather 15 elderly skiing acquaintances together for regular ski trips. The outings were so successful that other friends were invited to join and the scope grew from just skiing to include many other year-round sports.

The whimsical spirit of the "Gang" is perhaps best captured in its logo, which is a takeoff on Grant Wood's famous "American Gothic" painting. In the "Gang" version, the elderly farm couple is holding a pair of skis in place of a pitchfork.

The "Gang" attracts people from varying backgrounds. Former President Gerald Ford is a member of the Vail chapter and often skis with the group when visiting his Rocky Mountain retreat. There are doctors, lawyers and politicians in the "Gang" as well as schoolteachers, businessmen, engineers and entertainers. Some are retired. Others remain active in their careers.



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

Some groups have mother-daughter and father-son members with the parent in his or her 70s and the "child" in the mid-50s.

Most people, according to A.J. "Mac" McKenna, a member of the Colorado-based group, "Either learn to ski very young or when they're 45 or 50." He says people in his group have taken lessons into their 70s. "They aren't zipping down the hill but they're certainly enjoying themselves," McKenna says.

Paul Helm tried downhill skiing when he was 71. He contends that it is the nicest, most exhilarating sport there is. "It is something you can do at your own level, though you may need instruction at first to learn to control yourself," he says.

Lloyd Lambert, 85, ski writer and broadcaster from Ballston Lake, N.Y., started a 70-plus ski club.

"People came to me and said they couldn't afford to ski anymore because of fixed incomes," he said. Downhill skiers who are at least 70 can join his group for a lifetime fee. They receive a card, patch and 10-page listing of where to ski free or at discounts in the United States, Canada, France and Switzerland.

Tom Stein, founder of the Denver ski club, says that his commitment to skiing turned him into an inveterate traveler. "You suddenly find yourself with a lot of time and freedom," he says. "Nobody asks

you for advice anymore. Some people use that as an excuse to sit down and do nothing. But a lot of us this age are still looking for challenges. Travel opens up your mind and gives you the recognition that you can do things again."

The "Gang" fees are purpo-

sely minimal in order to encourage people to join. The annual membership fee is \$25. Members receive a quarterly newsletter, annual membership card, certificate of membership, "Gang" patch, name tag and special discounts on clothing, equipment, tickets, etc.

If members live outside a 100-mile radius of an established "Gang" (the closest to Detroit is the Chicago "Silver Fox" chapter) they are enrolled as members at large.

For information on membership and/or organizing a group, write The International Headquarters of the Over the Hill Gang at 13791 E. Rice Place, Aurora, Colo. 80015, or phone (303) 699-6404.



NOT THIS GANG!

AARP 2151 to meet May 20

Grosse Pointe Chapter 2151 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Monday, May 20, at 1 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The speaker will be Dr. W.A. Loughby. His subject - "Care for the Eyes of the Elderly."

The date for the annual spring luncheon is June 19 at

noon in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial. It will be the last scheduled event before summer break. The fall schedule will resume in September.

Everyone is invited to participate in the programs. Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting.

Blood pressure monitoring by trained Red Cross volunteers, courtesy of Bon Secours Hospital, is available before and after the meeting.

AARP 3430 to meet May 13

Grosse Pointe Chapter 3430 of AARP will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, May 13, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo.

Members and guests are welcome. A small charge is made to cover hall rental. Attendance varies from 65 to 95 people.

After a short business meeting, Patti Mayes of the American Red Cross will make the lifeline presentation at 2 p.m. This is a personal emergency system available for \$25 installation and \$25 a month. Subscribers have a communicator unit attached to their telephone and a portable button that can be worn. The program will be one-half hour with 15 minutes for questions.

Hospitality chairman Mary Cross, assisted by Florine Johnson and other volunteers, will serve refreshments.

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Vititoe to speak to senior men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet Tuesday, May 14, at the War Memorial at 11 a.m.

The speaker will be William Vititoe, president and CEO of ANR Pipeline. His topic will be "The Energy Outlook in the '90s."

The presenter will be William Montgomery.

The tour of the Henry Ford estate is Wednesday, May 15. Ladies night is Wednesday, June 26, with music by Mel Stander and his Gentlemen of Swing. A barbershop quartet will perform as well. On May 28, scholastic awards will be made to Grosse Pointe high school students.

AARP 3417 to meet May 16

AARP 3417 South Macomb Chapter will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, May 16, at 1 p.m. at Blossom Heath, 24800 Jefferson Ave., St. Clair Shores.

Guest speaker Robert Trinklein is the assistant director of AARP for Southeastern Michigan and also chairman of the Health and Long Term Care Committee.

He will talk on health issues and policies for older persons. The chapter also plans travel trips for members.

The meeting is open and free to anyone over 50. For more information, call Pete at 777-1218.

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If you are over 35, doctors advise that you have your hearing checked once a year.

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Kleenex FAMILY SIZE TISSUE \$1.66 250 ct	HOT HOUSE BEEF STEAK TOMATOES \$1.49 lb.	SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS 99¢ pkg.	Windex REFILL \$1.88 32 oz. bottle
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Local art exhibit

Congressman Dennis M. Hertel (D-Harper Woods) will again host a local art exhibit comprising high school artwork submitted by students who reside within the 14th Congressional District.

The special exhibition, part of a national effort known as "An Artistic Discovery," marks the conclusion of the local competition in Hertel's district wherein one entry is chosen for year-long display in the United States Capitol.

Known for the originality and startling perceptions of its young artists, the local exhibit offers a rare view of life through the eyes of America's youth.

All artwork submitted in the local competition will be on display, free of charge, for public viewing from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 18, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. For additional information, call 574-9420.



Concert

The Women of the Pointe Singers from Grosse Pointe South will be featured at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival at Western Michigan University on Friday, May 10, at 1 p.m. concert in the Performing Arts Center. The concert will honor the top 12 vocal ensembles of 16 or less singers from throughout the state. The concert is open to the public. Members of the state championship ensemble are, from left, front row, Jennifer Andary, Jennifer Tipton, Shanna McNamee, Deborah DeFauw, Sarah Lenard, Elizabeth Agby, Heather King, Stephanie Stebbins; middle row, Susan Tucker, Sara Carlson, Carolee Beyer; back row, Erin Tusa, Joyce Stuckey and Jennifer McEntee. Not shown is Leslie Lickfold.

Theatre North to perform 'Importance of Being Earnest'

As the finale of its 1990-91 season, Theatre North will present that zany Oscar Wilde favorite, "The Importance of Being Earnest," Thursday through Saturday, May 16-18, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

This classic romantic comedy of mistaken identity is bound to entertain everyone with its charming repartee and sentimental, yet silly, episodes.

Directed by Gael Barr, the show features senior students

Mike Babel as John Worthington, Dale Ihrie as Algernon Moncrieff. Amy Hackerd as Gwendolen Fairfax and Michele Hatty as Miss Prism.

Other students featured in the cast are Matt Bejin, Maura Winkworth, Kelly Babel, Reid O'Brien and Holly Rutan.

Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased at the door the evenings of the performances. For additional information, call 343-2027 any weekday between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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Musical comedy

The Theatre Arts Club of Detroit will present "Nonsense" Wednesday, May 15, at 12:30 p.m.; Thursday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m.; and Friday, May 17, at 8 p.m. at the Players Club on Jefferson. For more information, call Monica Locke at 882-2474.

Cast members are, front row from left, Karen Quarnstrom, Nancy McCullough and Deborah Davis; back, Sharon Conti and Carol Gilleran. The play is directed by Diane Taylor.

Symphony to perform May 18

The Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra will perform its final concert of the season on Saturday, May 18, at 8 p.m. in Schaublin Auditorium, Lakeview High School, St. Clair Shores.

"A World Premiere and Copland Too" will feature G. Ervin Monroe, flutist.

Tickets are \$10 for main floor and \$5 for balcony. Call 776-1012. They will also be available at the door.

Dance recital

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's jazz and tap students will perform on stage under the direction of teacher-choreographer Teresa Giannetti on Friday, May 17, at 7 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. For more information, call 881-7511.

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WANTED - GREY HAIR

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This overwhelming success has taxed our ability to manage and administer the programs and the orderly expansion we have been asked to undertake.

We need a few active "Young" retirees who can dedicate a good deal of time and contribute their management experience to youth and urban revitalization programs, which can be duplicated throughout the community.

Please write us with your talents, background and time available.

Box P-62
Grosse Pointe News
96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, June 10, 1991.

Section 1052 of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides or whose name is not in the registration file in the precinct in which the person offers to vote when city or township registration records are used in school elections as provided in section 1053.

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at said Annual Election to be held on June 10, 1991, is Monday, May 13, 1991. Persons registering after 5:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on said Monday, May 13, 1991, are not eligible to vote at said Annual Election.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registrations at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective City or Township Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's Office is open for registration.

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of said School District will be received at the following places:

- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19167 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
- Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lakeshore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

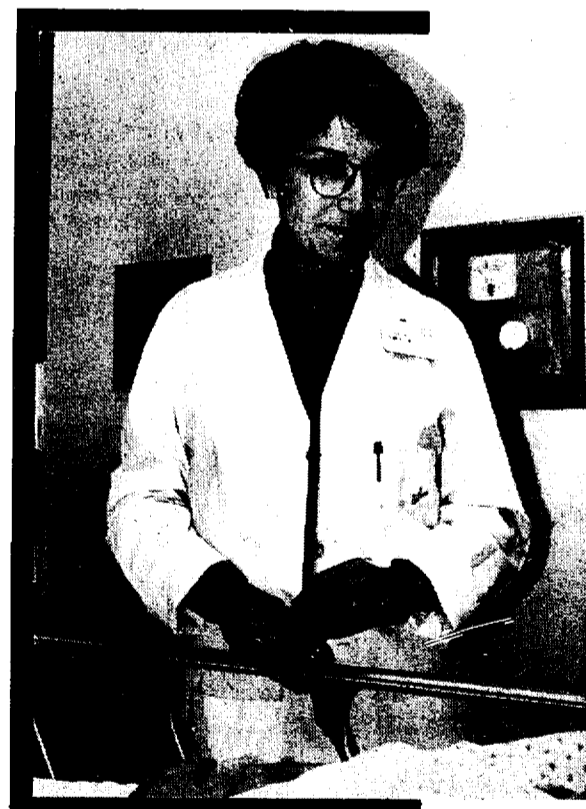
This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated: March 11, 1991

Vincent F. LoCicero
Secretary
Board of Education

G.P.N.: 05/02/91 & 05/09/91

In An Emergency... Credentials Count



Dilek K. Sowers, M.D., F.A.C.E.P.
Bon Secours Emergency Department

EMERGENCY MEDICINE CREDENTIALS

CERTIFICATIONS:

Board Certified Emergency Physician

EDUCATION:

M.D., Hacettepe Medical School
Emergency Medicine degree, University of Missouri

EXPERIENCE:

Emergency Medicine Staff Physician:
3 years - Bon Secours Hospital
3 years - St. John Hospital
4 years - Santa Monica Hospital
2 years - Humana St. Luke's Hospital

Emergency Care at Bon Secours

In an emergency, you'll be glad to know that the Bon Secours Emergency Department is staffed by doctors and nurses who are all specially trained in emergency medicine. With the latest and best diagnostic technology at their disposal, including the most advanced emergency treatments for cardiac care.

Bon Secours Emergency Department is supported by over 350 specialists and has pediatricians on site 24 hours a day.

Expert care when you need it most. Close to home, open 24 hours a day.

BON SECOURS HOSPITAL



468 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230

Memories of Mom bring comfort, not sadness

My mother died 2-1/2 years ago. I thought it was time to write about her. My earlier attempts failed miserably and the simple truth is that until very recently it was too painful to write about our parent/child relationship.

Time is a good accomplice and though I am gaining in perspective, it is easier to tread lightly on the heavy emotional stuff that is fact in almost all mother/daughter relationships. Instead of wrestling with unresolved issues that usually lurk in the perimeters when one loses a close relative, I resolved to try to understand what made this complicated woman tick. That was relatively easy, knowing her background as intimately as I did, and was of little interest to anyone beyond immediate family. The facts are that we hurt each other on occasion but we gave each other great joy most of the time.

While on my search to attempt to capture the essence of my mother I decided to seek the counsel of my friend Mazie. I asked her if she were happy living with me and her new friend Sugar. Mazie was my mother's doll and Sugar was mine. I am the self-appointed custodian of Mazie, probably because my mother valued her so and in some small way there remains a link for me to my mother's childhood.

Mazie is very old (85) and very shopworn. Her tattered clothes are washed rarely and with great care. I treasure her and acknowledge that she is one small tangible symbol of a love shared by mother and daughter. Mom often said that being an only child was a very lonely existence. It is easy to imagine her sitting with Mazie, sharing confidences and tea parties as a child.

I think that it is my mother's humor and her sense of the ridiculous that are most difficult to capture on paper. Suffice it to say she loved being the center of attention and was a great addition to any gathering. She always let you know where you stood with her, but she was fair in her judgments. Her humor was often tongue-in-cheek, but never hurtful. Whenever her children attempted to rationalize their behavior she would quote her father's admonition, "Don't make excuses, make good!" Not many of our antics escaped her watchful eyes, but she was very forgiving of us. Until her death at age 82, my mother drove a

bright red convertible with a tiny black poodle painted on the door. In her case it was more campy than tacky. She adored animals and always had at least one dog, sometimes as many as three. Our home was open for all our friends. With four children we never knew how many would be at the dinner table. Mom loved music and I remember her teaching us to dance by standing us on the tops of her shoes as she propelled us around the room.

Mom was also the self-appointed neighborhood doctor, sans degree. Her common sense approach to our myriad ailments stood us all in good stead. However, her children were never in agreement in her belief that an enema was the cure for everything including the common cold. We are able to laugh at the fact that not one of her children is a bridge player, partially because we had to endure her replay of every hand like a golfer reliving his latest round. She loved the game and the countless friends she met through her various bridge clubs.

When I look through old albums at pictures of an indulged only child in her pony cart with ermine jacket or in her ballet costume poised for her recital with total confidence in her eyes, it is a wonder to me that this child raised four children and gave so much to so many. Perhaps because of her own lonely childhood she was able to enjoy us and our friends so totally.

It is with a sense of comfort more than sadness that I remember the good times shared with my mother. I can close my eyes and feel her arms around me as she rocked me and I can see the concern in her eyes as she watched me jump fences in a horse show. It is easy to summon her voice and hear her inquire about my date and who I danced with at the party.

So here we are at Mother's Day once again. And instead of making the mandatory call across the miles I will recall. I will not retrace the good times. I can still remember the not-so-good times, but I won't immerse myself in those. I was blessed to have a wonderful, complicated, funny, warm woman in my life for 52 years and I never once doubted her love for me. I imagine I will always miss her, but Mother's Day is an especially good time for basking in the happy memories.

— Offering from the loft

Used books for sale

More than 15,000 books and magazines will be offered for sale at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in the University Cultural Center, on Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Sponsored and staffed by the Friends of the Library with assistance from the Altrusa Club of Detroit, and the Women's Club of North Rosedale Park Association, the used book sale features hard-cover adult books for \$1, paperbacks for 50 cents, hard-cover juvenile books for 50 cents, and paperback ju-

venile titles for 25 cents. Paperback romances are priced at five for a \$1 and special items are priced at \$2 or \$3.

Selected from gift materials, discards, and duplicates, the used books fall mainly into the categories of fiction and mysteries, although biographies and most other non-fiction subjects are represented on the shelves of the fourth floor storage area where the sale will be held.

For information about the used book sale, call the Friends office, 833-4048, Monday through Friday during regular business hours.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the City Charter and the Michigan Election Law of 1954, as amended, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1991 is the last day for filing Nominating Petitions for the following City Offices:

Four (4) COUNCILMAN

Petitions will be received by the City Clerk until 4:00 p.m. on TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1991.

Richard G. Solak
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/02/91 & 05/09/91



MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 12th, 1991



MAKE IT EASY ON MOM!

PURCHASE 7/2 HAM RECEIVE FREE BOX OF TRUAN'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATES WITH COUPON (\$7 VALUE) EXPIRES 5.12.91 5 P.M.	PURCHASE WHOLE HAM & RECEIVE FREE BOX OF TRUAN'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATES WITH COUPON (\$12 VALUE) EXPIRES 5.12.91 5 P.M.
---	--

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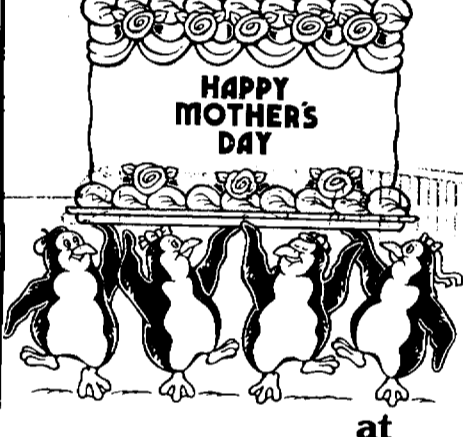


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New - Fresh Strawberry

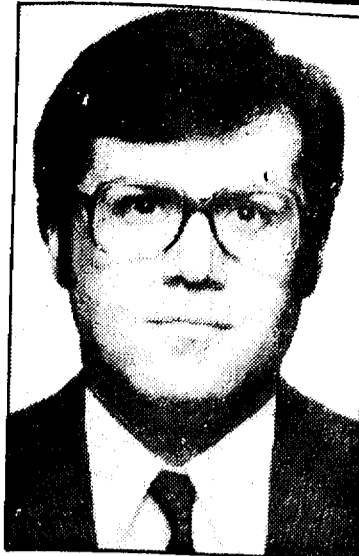
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Wahib (Ben) El Benni

Services were held May 1 at the Santieu funeral home in Garden City for Wahib (Ben) El Benni of Grosse Pointe Park. He died April 30, 1991, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms, at the age of 45.

Born in Tripoli, Lebanon, Mr. El Benni worked in the Body Engineering Department at Ford Motor Co. He received a master's degree from Ohio State University and his Ph.D. from the Louis Pasteur University in Strasbourg, France.

He is survived by his wife, Irene; daughter, Mona; son, Adam; brother, Omar El Benni of Southfield and other relatives who are living in Lebanon.

Interment was in United Memorial Gardens cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Association for Brain Tumor Research, 3725 N. Talman Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60618.

Thomas F. Jarrett

Services were held May 8 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Thomas F. Jarrett, 80, of Sylvan Lake. A former Grosse Pointe Farms police officer, he died May 5, 1991, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

He is survived by his daughters, Mary Ellen Morrison, Jeanne Bradley, Margaret Weston and Kim Robinson; nine grandchildren; sister, Helen Langreet; and brother, Albert Jarrett. He was preceded in death by his wife, Kathleen Jarrett.

Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Maybelle Harriet (Prast) Horsley

Services were held May 6 at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit for Maybelle Harriet (Prast) Horsley of Modesto, Calif. A former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, she died May 2, 1991, in Modesto, Calif. She was 91.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Horsley was a secretary in the auto industry for 12 years.

She is survived by her son, Ronald Horsley of Modesto, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband, Byron R. Horsley, and on April 6, 1991, by her son, Byron M. Horsley.

Arrangements were made by the Franklin & Downs funeral home in Modesto, Calif. and the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Ethel Mae (Moss) Benedict

Services will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, May 9, at the Harold Vick funeral home in Mount Clemens for Ethel Mae (Moss) Benedict of Detroit. A former resident of Grosse Pointe, she died May 4, 1991, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe, at the age of 88.

Mrs. Benedict owned the Harold Benedict Co. in Detroit for approximately 50 years. The company manufactured heavy duty wheels.

She was a member of the Womens City Club of Detroit and the Order of the Eastern Star. She is survived by her first cousins, Miriam Moss Greenfield, Amos Warwick, Harvey Moss; other cousins, Janet Martens, Gayle Blackstock, David Greenfield, John Greenfield and Donald Moss; and friends, Earl Collier, Peggy Roach, Marian Harding, John Gordon and Sean McAde. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Unity Church of Today in Warren.

John W. Piester

John W. Piester, 81, of Vero Beach, Fla., a former 65-year resident of Grosse Pointe Park, died May 4, 1991, at Indian River Memorial Hospital in Vero Beach, Fla., after a long illness.

Mr. Piester was born on April 22, 1910, in Baltimore, Md., and moved from Clearwater, Fla., to the Vero Beach area in 1983.

A graduate of the University of Alabama and the University

of Michigan Law School, he was a tax attorney in Detroit more than 57 years. He was admitted before the U.S. Supreme Court in the 1940s, and was a member of the Michigan Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He also served on the ABA Tax Section.

He is survived by his wife, Joan; and daughter, Nancy J. Piester of Columbia, S.C.

Private family services will be held at a later date. Arrangements were made by the Cox-Gifford funeral home in Vero Beach, Fla.

Anita J. Mikos

A memorial service was held April 27 at the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Anita J. Mikos, 60, a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe. She died April 24, 1991, at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

A graduate of the Westchester School of Nursing in New York, she was a nurse at Harper Hospital in Detroit and Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

An active volunteer in the Detroit metropolitan community, she was a past president of the former Sophie Wright Settlement.

Mrs. Mikos was in amateur theater in Detroit and Grosse Pointe and was a longtime member of The Fine Arts Society and the Ixex Club.

She is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth Mikos Canzano of Chicago, and a sister, Joan W. Hicks of Grosse Pointe.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours Hospital Hospice Program.

Marie Helen (Saffire) Sfire Kraus

Services were held May 4 at St. Maron Cathedral in Detroit for Marie Helen (Saffire) Sfire Kraus, 72, of Manchester, Mo. She died May 2, 1991, in Manchester, Mo.

Mrs. Kraus was born in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and was a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She is survived by her husband, Gregory; daughters, Mar-

cia Joseph and Carolyn Sfire Bazzi; sons, John Alan Sfire and Robert R. Sfire; stepson, William Kraus; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and sisters, Margaret Mondalek and Rose Touma.

Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

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American Heart Association

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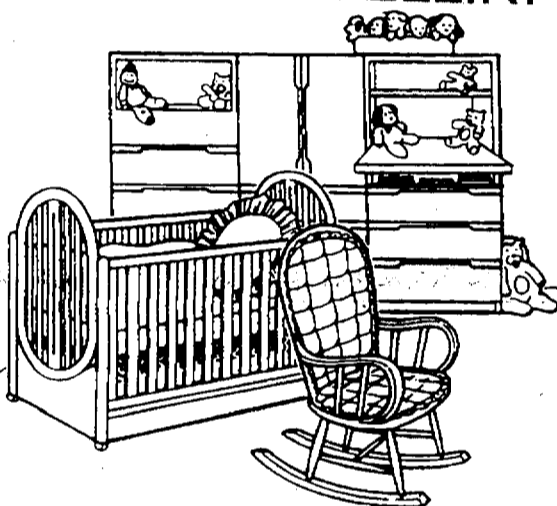
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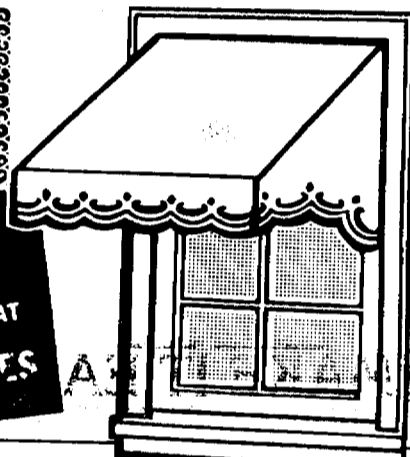
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We thought it was a good idea to design a delivery around the mother, not a delivery around the hospital. That's why BirthCare has become so popular. And that's why a lot of women have chosen Bon Secours as their hospital. Maybe you should, too.

For more information about BirthCare, a tour of the unit, or referrals to qualified obstetricians who can answer questions about your pregnancy, call 779-7911.

Nobody does it better. Nobody's done it longer.

BON SECOURS HOSPITAL

468 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230





Back-to-Back exchange participants present "Spectacle" at Pierce Middle School for their hosts.

French students thank their hosts

Exchange students from Saint-Cloud, France, invited their Grosse Pointe hosts and hostesses on stage for a curtain-call photograph following their

"Spectacle" performance March 18 at Pierce Middle School Auditorium.

Folk dances in authentic regional costumes highlighted the

show, which was the French children's thanks for their three-week visit in Grosse Pointe.

Twenty-three students from Ferry, Kerby, Maire and Monteith are paired with friends in Saint-Cloud, a suburb on the western edge of Paris, through the cultural exchange program.

A second group of Grosse Pointers have been paired with children from the Ville D'Avray, including fifth graders from Defer, Richard and Trombley.

All participants pay tuition, with additional funding from various fund-raisers and donations.

Youth dance planned

All students in grades 6-8, who reside or attend school in Grosse Pointe, are invited to a Memorial Day Red, White and Blue Dance on Friday, May 17, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Tickets are \$4. Students must show a War Memorial Photo I.D. card when purchas-

ing tickets and when entering the dance. Photo I.D. cards can be obtained Monday through Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Call the Youth Hotline at 881-8160 for further information. Chaperones are needed for all youth dances. If you are able to volunteer, call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

North to compete in McBowI

Grosse Pointe North students will take part in the McDonald's State Championship High School Quiz Bowl May 3-4 at St. Clair Community College in Port Huron.

The competition is sponsored by the Michigan McDonald's Operators Association, state Sen. Dan DeGrow (R-Port Huron), the State Board of Education and St. Clair Community College. The Michigan Association of Secondary Schools Principals has also approved the contest.

Students will compete in

three categories: Class A, Class B and Class C-D. Class A winners are eligible to attend the National Tournament of Academic Excellence at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. In addition they will be awarded Ray Kroc medals from McDonald's.

North students competing are: Frank Fontana, Liz Bakunovich, Julie Irwin, Jim Murray, Mike Zolich, Bob Edwards, Steve Fontana, Bryan McCormick and Shannon Sullivan. Their adviser is Herman H. Weng.



Active volunteers

Kerby's most active volunteers for 1991 are Mary Collins, PTO president, and Juliet Mazer-Schmidt, center left and right, who were recognized at an all-school assembly and volunteer reception last week. Jane Fox, left, and Bonnie Steketee, right, Kerby's volunteer chairpersons, are responsible for organizing the event.

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an affiliate of Henry Ford Health System
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Grosse Pointe Farms

Memory Improvement Workshop

Learn how memory works, what normal memory changes are and techniques for compensating for these changes and improving your memory. Fee - \$20, includes workbook.

Wednesdays, May 22, 29 and June 5
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Boardrooms - Lower Level

For free reservations for this and other Cottage Hospital Community Programs, call 884-1177.

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OPEN FOR MOTHER'S DAY MAY 12th

BRUNCH
From 9:30 - 1:00 p.m.
\$12.95 Adults
\$ 7.95 Kids under 12
children under 5 yrs. old **FREE**

DINNER
1:00 - 9:00 p.m.
With a Special Mother's Day Menu

Make your reservations now.
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Grosse Pointe News

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White Quantities Last



Grosse Pointe Academy students were winners in the Science & Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit.

Academy students win 88 awards

Grosse Pointe Academy took home a total of 88 awards, including sixth grader Brandon Silvester's Grand Award for his project, "CMA: A Good Substitute for Road Salt."

Detroit Edison awards for energy-saving ideas were presented to sixth graders Ryan Sweeney, for his project, "The Effect of Acid Rain on Building Materials," and R.J. Wolney for

"Plumps when you Cook'em."

Seventh grader Michelle Dumler won for her project, "Does Soil Have What it Takes?" Michael Gehrke for "The Charge is On," Melvin Jefferson for "Thermal Expansion" and Carolyn VanDenBerghe for "Solar Cells: How They Run and How They Charge."

First place finishers included

sixth graders Sarah Gruner, Court Messacar, Brandon Silvester, Ryan Sweeney and Albert Zuger. Seventh graders included Michael Gehrke and Jeffrey McKinnon.

Second place winners were sixth graders Christie Hogue, Bradley Murg, Charlie Tompkins and Betsy Turnbull. Seventh grade second place winners were Michelle Drumler, Alexis Harrison, Katie Taylor and Carolyn VanDenBerghe. Eighth grade second place winners included Elaine Dennehy, Darius Harrison, Joan Leinweber, Lara Sfire, Julie Smith and Katie VanTil.

Third place winners were Jonathan Hudson, Jonathan Klimczuk, Zachary Taylor, Bryan Jason, Melvin Jefferson, Joseph Kaiser, Paul Prentis, Gerald Stevenson, Lauren Williams and Yvonne Zola-Krywji.

Science center offers summer day camps

The Detroit Science Center will offer programs for students to advance their science skills this summer. Registration for the two camps is under way.

"Science Under the Big Top," for first through fourth grade students, is designed to increase awareness and interest in the world of science. The program will present a different field of science to campers each day during the five-day camp.

Super Summer Science Adventures, for fifth through eighth grade students, provides opportunities for youth to apply scientific techniques. The five-day camp invites students with peers to simulate an elite scientific research team which works together to find solutions to real-world problems.

The grand finale of both week-long sessions includes a field trip, a special viewing of the Omnimax Theater's feature film and a parent-camper awards ceremony.

Four "Big Top" sessions will be offered July 8-12 and July 15-19 for first and second graders, and July 15-19 and July 29-Aug. 2 for third and fourth graders. Two "Science Adventures" sessions will be offered July 8-12 for fifth and sixth graders and July 15-19 for seventh and eighth graders.

Both camps will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Latchkey services are available from 8 a.m.-9 a.m. and 4 p.m.-5 p.m. for \$1 an hour. Each camper will receive a Detroit Science Center T-shirt and lunch is provided each day.

The cost for each camp is \$155. Special discounts are available for members of the Detroit Science Center. Registrations are accepted Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. No mail registrations will be accepted. For more information, call 577-8400, ext. 430.

Spotlight Student

Rebecca Turner

Each week in this column, we will focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment or a wood-working project, a book review.

The following story was written by Rebecca Turner, 8, a third grader at Richard School. She is the daughter of Bill and Lynn Turner of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Missing Socks

For many days our family has had a problem. Every night I would lay out my clothes with my socks on top. Then when I woke up in the morning one sock would be gone. The same thing happened with my mom and dad. All of us ended up with one sock of each pair in the drawer.

We looked everywhere, we looked in the laundry, under beds, on the floor, in the closet, in our shoes, and just in case on our feet. It was such a problem and mystery, and we just couldn't figure out what could

be happening with all those socks. Everybody laughed when I went to school because I had different kinds of socks. The same thing happened with my mom and dad.

Early one morning, when Paddy, our dog, was thinking that nobody was up she went to my room and picked up my sock, but I saw her and followed her and saw her put the sock under her bed. Then I went over and picked up the bed and saw all the socks that were missing. Now we know to go there when we are missing a sock.



Rebecca Turner

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University Liggett School admits students of any race, color and national or ethnic origin.

Dance concert

The University Liggett Upper School dance concert is planned for Friday, May 10, in the school's dance studio. The hour-long event will feature solo and ensemble performances by members of the upper schools dance troupe.

Admission is free. For more information, call 884-4444.

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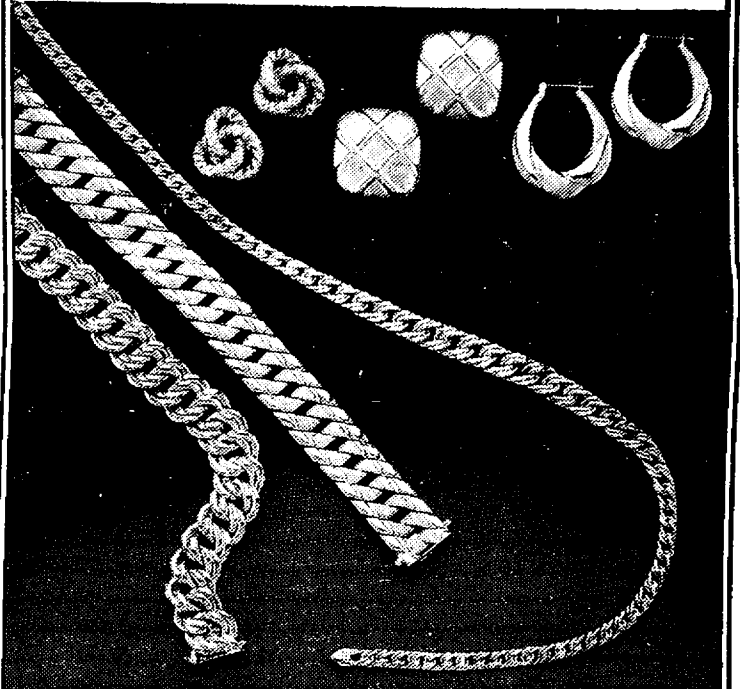
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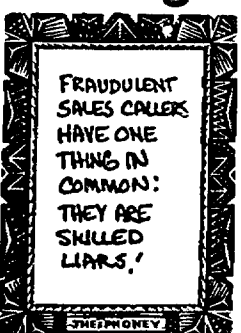
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Pointer

From page 1

when she moved to Grosse Pointe Woods.

Her father was city manager of the Farms when he died in 1956, and her mother died about two years ago.

After graduating from high school in 1961, Greco said she did "the typical things people did in the '60s." No, she didn't wear tie-dyed clothing and attend peace rallies.

"I mean I did what conservative people did in the '60s," she said. "I worked for a while (at an insurance company), got married and had children."

Two daughters, to be exact. Lisa, 26, is a graduate of the University of Michigan and lives in Ann Arbor. Laura, 22, is a student at Wayne State University and lives in Detroit.

When Laura entered kindergarten, Greco, who has been divorced for 10 years, re-entered the workforce. She said she worked in various office jobs at the Waldorf School in Detroit's Indian Village, the Grosse Pointe Academy and Bloomfield Univeristy School in Birmingham.

Along the way, she learned how to organize festivals and other special events, and the fine art of fund raising.

Before starting at Redeemer, Greco was a partner for three years in Cure and Greco Associates, a development company that she and a friend formed. They set up annual giving programs and organized fundraising events for several non-profit organizations, including Greenfield Village and the Vietnam Veterans of America.

Greco said that some of her friends were a little shocked when they found out that she was applying for a job at Holy Redeemer.

"They said, 'You're not actually going to go down to Vernor and Junction, are you,'" Greco recalled.

And, after scheduling a job interview with the principal and a priest at Holy Redeemer, Greco said she began to have reservations herself.

"I was on the freeway on my way to the interview," Greco said, "when I thought to myself, 'I'm not going to do this. What do I know about raising money for an inner city school? It's not like Grosse Pointe, where you know who all the movers and shakers are.' So I got off the freeway at the next exit and got back on going the other way.

"I was on my way home, and then I said to myself, 'what are you doing? You don't make an interview appointment and then not show up.' So I got back off and turned around, and went to my appointment."

She said it was the best decision she has ever made.

"When I got there, everything seemed right," Greco said. "I liked the priest and the pastor and the principal. I'm not an overly religious person, but it's like God was saying to me, 'This is where you need to be. You can make a difference here.'"

In addition to helping students attend Redeemer on scholarships, Greco's fundraising efforts brought football back to the high school nearly three years ago, 13 years after it was cut due to a lack of funding.

"She was the instigator in getting our football program back," said Peter Nealy, Holy Redeemer High School principal. "She was constantly in touch with our alumni and convinced them of the need for a football team."

The football program is supported entirely through individual donations, and Greco said that some of the major contri-

butors have been the Detroit Tigers Alumni Association; George Perles, head football

coach at Michigan State University; and Hank Aguirre, a former Detroit Tigers pitcher

and president of Mexican Industries. Last week, Greco was busy

with a phone-a-thon to solicit funds for the school, and right now she is gearing up for a fund-raiser for the football program that will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 11 at Holy Redeemer.

Members of the Detroit Tigers, the Detroit Lions and the Michigan State University coaching staffs will be the featured speakers, and "Dooley Dogs" Coney Island hot dogs will be served. Tickets are \$15 per person and include dinner. A raffle and mini auction will also be held.

A member of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, Greco has been on the board of directors of the Michigan Association of School Developers for the past three years.

Nealy described Greco as being "a very personable, very

intelligent person. She's a good PR director, has every contact you can imagine, and is a great fund raiser . . . for every function we've had, she's been able to get big name speakers."

In her spare time, Greco said she likes to play cards, bingo and read mysteries. She also loves to travel and go sailing on her brother's boat in Ohio.

"I've been really lucky," Greco said. "I've got a terrific family system, marvelous children, I work with good people, I live in a good community, and I have a sufficient amount of money for myself. I just feel very lucky for all the good things that I have."

And she's doing her best to make sure that Holy Redeemer students can say the same thing.



Joyce Furton Greco in her favorite room in her new house — her living room.

Photo by Donna Walker

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On The Eastside, Nobody Cares More.

Man confesses to trash fires

Park police extinguished several fires in trash bins in the 15400 block of Mack between 3:17 a.m. April 27 and 6 a.m. the following day.

An investigation revealed that the same man was seen at each of the fire locations. Upon questioning by detectives, the suspect confessed to all the fires.

The man is on parole for charges not related to setting fires.

The two owners of a Roseville company are true men of parts

"This is not a joke," read the reface to an auto parts request that came over the Orion computer system at Don and Hank's Highway Auto Parts in Roseville recently.

Someone needed something or a late-'30s Buick to be used for a state function somewhere in Europe, recalls Hank Cloutier, who co-owns the extensive crapping and parts retrieval operation with Don Sharon.

The veteran parts men oversee seven acres of vehicles and vehicle parts. And every square foot serves some useful storage or dismantling purpose.

A large retail showroom looks out on Groesbeck Highway. Inside the building, and behind it on the lot and in other buildings, useful parts are identified, tagged, inventoried, removed and stored until someone walks in and asks for them or a request comes over the computer or the live-voice squawk box in the office.

"I've got a 1985 Cadillac DeVille outside that looks terrific," Cloutier says. "You'd wonder why it's here until you discover the motor and transmission are useless. We'll dismantle the car, save what we can, and sell the rest for scrap."

Car carcasses sit in rigid

piles in the yard; doors and fenders are marked and resting on open shelves. In drafty buildings are yards and yards of shelves with transmission pieces, brake components, door handles, taillight parts and assemblies and lots of glass. Cloutier says car and truck glass is surprisingly resilient and he does a brisk business in replacement windows.

"We've been referred to as junkyard dogs in the past," he says. "People don't realize both how much work is involved in running a place like this and how important we are in the recycling process. I've got between 700 and 800 cars on the lot right now. There are 19 full- and part-time people on our staff."

The paper work is precise, Cloutier says. Anyone wanting to sell Don and Hank an old vehicle must have a valid title. While some businesses drives up, so to speak, much of their inventory comes from insurance agents who have access to cars totaled in accidents and bought from the insured owners.

These, and abandoned vehicles impounded by cities and towed to lots, also must have titles before they change hands again. Cloutier says sto-



By Jenny King

len vehicles aren't likely to make their way into this end of the business. Everything is accounted for.

Current Michigan law says vehicles with orange-colored "salvage" titles cannot be re-registered for highway use. These titles also specify which parts on the car cannot be removed and sold - something Hank takes issue with, arguing that many are undamaged and still useful.

Individual customers requesting specific parts available from Highway, but not immediately accessible, are asked to leave a deposit.

Cloutier says retail sales, which account for the largest part of his dollar volume, have been growing. They were up in 1990 and should be up again this year, he says.

The Automotive Dismantlers and Recyclers Association in Washington, D.C., reports the United States is recycling cars, trucks and buses at a rate of some 11 million a year. Don and Hank want to get their share before the shredders move in.

Why it's called Wrangler:

Some neighborhood kids could be overheard talking about the "cool cars" they see parked in the driveway of our office from time to time. Today they wouldn't be disappointed. Taking a momentary rest from a dash across town was a drop-dead red Jeep Wrangler Renegade with black canvas top and black graphics and a high-output 4.0-liter engine under the hood.

Spending a week with this

lively sport utility is something like being asked to put in a lot of quality time with a headstrong teenager. Throughout the experience, you keep asking yourself, "Could I live with this?"

Without hesitation, my colleague declared, "No!" It's bouncy, awkward, noisy and exhausting, he explained. Why bother, he harumphed, when there are so many more refined sport utilities from which to choose?

"Well, maybe," would be my vague, non-committal answer - the kind of response that comes from many years of parenting and teaching.

My main problem with the gorgeous vehicle was I couldn't get used to unzipping the windows. This particular Wrangler soft-top design features heavy, clear plastic for all windows except the windshield. So, friends, when you want a little fresh air in your Jeep, or you are dropping a letter in the postal box or doing some banking from your vehicle, you must grab sporty little leather straps and unzip the window.

This is a small sacrifice - though one of many - the owner of this nifty truck must be willing to make. Your rewards include good engine performance, a fairly smooth-shifting manual five-speed with overdrive, incredible maneuverability with a tight turning radius, a dandy view, very comfortable front seats and lots and lots of looks - mostly admiring, or at least curious in



Photos by Jenny King

Hank Cloutier, left, and Don Sharon own Highway Auto Parts in Roseville.

a positive way.

In smaller print, a couple of drawbacks. With a prominent doorsill "lip," and its height from the ground, the Wrangler Renegade is awkward to get into and out of. And it's noisy.

Very noisy. On the freeway, with the windows partially unzipped to let in some fresh air, it positively roars inside. Wind whips at the top and plastic windows. One blustery day the force was so great the front "window" frame began flexing in an alarming fashion. These pieces can all be removed to produce that open-vehicle look the kids seem to love - look, mom, no doors!

To compensate for the noise, the Wrangler's rollbar (yes, it's a functioning rollbar) can be equipped with stereo speakers, so driver and passengers can enjoy their favorite tunes above the tumult.

As for handling: Don't let go of the steering wheel. Its spring and shock absorbers allow it to ford streams and climb mountains. They do not promote a smooth, relaxing driving experience. The vehicle wanders while traveling in a straight line. It never stops moving, causing one to wonder

why there are rubber-lined cupholders on the center console. I cannot imagine even backing down the driveway and keeping any liquid in a cup.

See red:

Pontiac announced last month it will build 250 Formula Firehawk Firebirds for sale to customers who love performance and the color red. The limited-production F-body will have a 350-hp engine coupled with six-speed manual transmission. Top speed is said to be 160 mph; cost is just under \$40,000.

Collector car? Probably. Which reminds us that we forgot to include the address several weeks ago for Jim Mattison who runs Pontiac Historic Services and helps owners get important information on their favorite Pontiacs. Jim's at P.O. Box 884, Sterling Heights 48311.

A spokesman at Pontiac Division public relations said when Jim first introduced his service, his home telephone number was available and it was getting too much use. To preserve his sanity and his home life, Jim switched to a P.O. box.



This Jeep Wrangler Renegade is beautiful, in a primitive sort of way. And a lot of fun.

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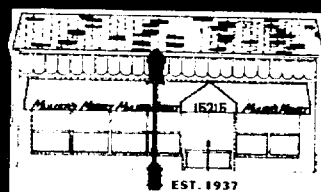
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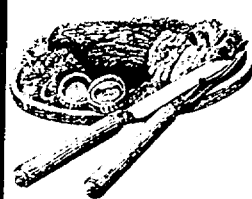
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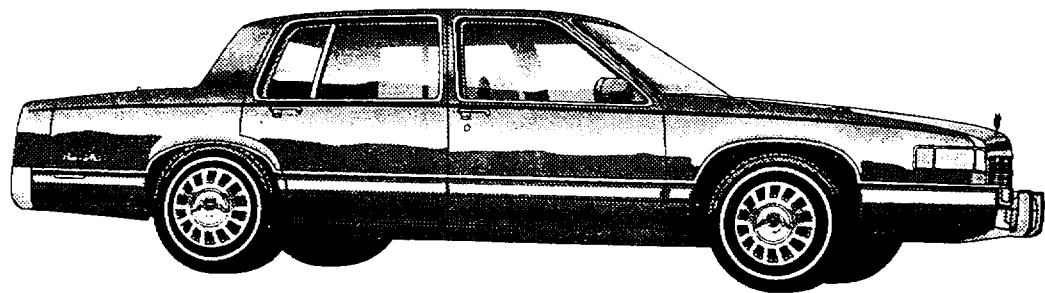
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Clubs: Gender benders need apply

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe women may not be pessimistic, but they're certainly not Optimists.

They're not Lions, either. The Lakeshore Optimist Club and the Grosse Pointe Lions Club have no female members, but they're trying to change that.

"We have an image problem," said Frank Hogan, president of the Lakeshore Optimist Club. "People think we don't allow women in our group, but we have for a long time now. Nationally, we've been doing it for six years."

Karl Ziegler, president of the Grosse Pointe Lions, said his group is also "looking for a few good women. Actually, we're looking for anybody, men or women. For some reason, we have a hard time getting new members."

The Lakeshore Optimist Club's 71 members are professional people who either live or work in the Grosse Pointes. The Grosse Pointe Lions' 30 members live or work in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods or St. Clair Shores.

Both groups are local chapters of international service organizations. The Optimists belong to Optimist International and the Lions belong to Lions Club International.

Hogan said that some people confuse the Optimist Club with the Soroptimist Club.

"Some people think that the Soroptimists are the female version of the Optimists, but we're not related at all," Hogan said. "We're two separate clubs, and the Optimists take both men and women."

The Grosse Pointe Soroptimists is a service and professional organization for women, said its president, Marie Smith.

Soroptimist International has allowed local districts to decide for themselves whether they want to allow men to join the group. So far, it hasn't been an issue in the Grosse Pointe Soroptimists Club, because no man has ever asked to join, Smith said.

Ziegler said the Lions may have a problem that is similar to the Optimists'.

Some people may think that women aren't allowed to join the Lions because some chapters have a Lioness auxiliary. However, the Grosse Pointe Lions doesn't have an auxil-

iary, and even if it did, women would still be welcome to join the Lions Club, according to Ziegler.

Hogan said that a few women have attended one Lakeshore Optimist Club meeting. However, they never turned in a membership application nor did they return for a second meeting.

"I don't know why they didn't come back," Hogan said. "Maybe they decided they couldn't make the time commitment, or that they didn't want to be around a bunch of old men."

The wives of Optimists haven't even asked to join the club, Hogan said.

"They all seem to think, 'let's leave the old boys alone.' The wives all seem to agree that it's all harmless male bonding," he said.

However, male bonding is not the group's purpose. The purpose of the group, Hogan said, is to help the international and local community through service projects.

The Lakeshore Optimist Club holds fundraisers for non-profit organizations, including the Foundation for Exceptional Children and the Children's Home of Detroit.

Members also volunteer at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit, assemble food baskets and provide coats to the needy, and hold special events to honor excellence in law enforcement and education.

Any adult - male or female - who is willing to attend the group's meetings and donate his or her time and energy to the group's service projects is welcome to apply for membership, Hogan said.

The same goes for the Lions, which supports several non-profit organizations, including

Leader Dogs for the Blind.

Anyone may attend a Lakeshore Optimist Club meeting, but attendance at Lions Club meetings is by invitation only.

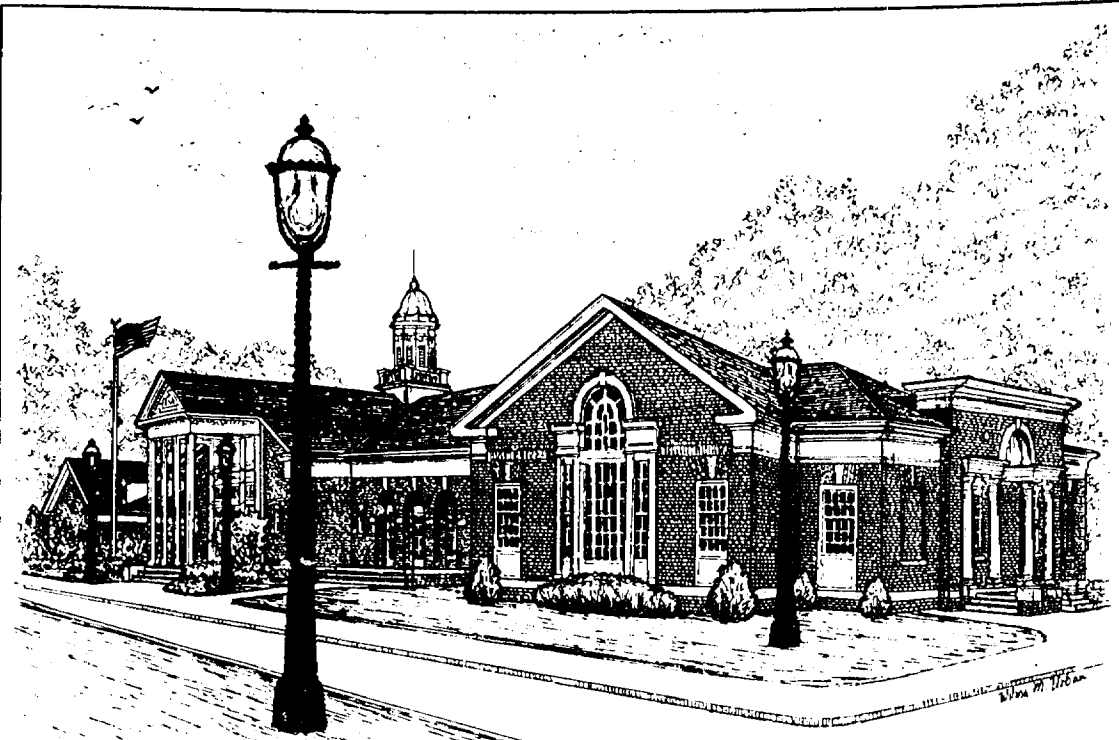
The Optimists meet from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. each Wednesday. The first meeting of the month is informal and is held at the Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurant on Nine Mile at Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. All other meetings are held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For more information, call 882-2498.

The Lions meet at 12:15 p.m. Thursdays at the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, or to ask to be invited to a Lions meeting, call 885-0840.

The moral of this story is that if you would like to join a club, inquire about its membership rules. They may be different than you think.

And if an organization discriminates against you on the basis of sex, race, age, religion, marital status or country of national origin, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights in Lansing at (517) 335-3166.

The Elliot-Larson Civil Rights Act of 1977 prohibits public organizations and some private organizations from practicing those kinds of discrimination. The Department of Civil Rights can help you determine if the organization is violating the Elliot-Larson Civil Rights Act.



Municipal Building

City of Grosse Pointe Woods ©1991

Flower and tile sale

The Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission's 1991 commemorative city tile will be introduced at the commission's 16th annual Flower Sale May 17-18 at the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal building. Hours are 2 to 7 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

This year's tile, the fourth in an annual series, is a silk-screened rendering of the recently enlarged municipal building on Mack sketched by Grosse Pointe artist Wilma Urban. The tiles are \$5 each, but may be special ordered framed in finished oak suitable for hanging for \$15. Tiles may be purchased throughout the year at the front counter of the municipal building.

The official city flower, the Snow Lady Hybrid Shasta Daisy, as well as a variety of annuals and hanging baskets will be available at the flower sale. Profits from the flower and tile sales fund special beautification projects in the Woods.

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Medication Uses in Anxiety States

Walter Guevara, M.D., psychiatrist, discusses the use of medication in controlling anxiety and panic attacks. Information about an anxiety support group, held weekly at Cottage Hospital, also will be available.

Monday, May 13 • 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Boardrooms - Lower Level

For free reservations for this and other Cottage Hospital Community Programs, call 884-1177.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 20, 1991 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, to review the proposed 1991 tax levy for the said city.

In 1990 the City of Grosse Pointe Woods levied a total of 11.7395 mills (\$11.7395 per \$1000 SEV) for the City's general operating fund; swimming pool bonds; park redevelopment bonds; and emergency medical services (advanced life support ambulance) and for solid waste/recycling/disposal operations. In 1991 the City of Grosse Pointe Woods proposes to levy a total of 11.2740 mills (\$11.2740 per \$1000 SEV) for the City's general operating fund; swimming pool bonds; park redevelopment bonds, emergency medical services (advanced life support ambulance); and a solid waste/recycling/disposal fund as provided by Michigan Statutes.

Due to an increase in the State Equalized Value of existing property, within the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the State "Truth in Taxation" law (P.A. 5 of 1982) provides that the base tax rate for 1991 City should be decreased to an estimated 11.0176 mills. The "Headlee Amendment" currently limits city operating and solid waste taxes at 19.0932 mills.

To fund the City of Grosse Pointe Woods' proposed 1991-92 budget, to maintain the present level of service and to continue to provide funds for curbside recycling, incineration and the maintenance and replacement of infrastructure, the City finds it necessary to restore a portion of its general fund operating millage reduced by Truth in Taxation. An additional millage rate of .2564 mills (\$.2564 per \$1000 SEV) is proposed above the estimated 1991 base operating tax rate. This represents an increase of 2.33% in the millage rate (general fund operating, debt purpose, emergency medical service and solid waste/recycling/disposal fund) for the property owners of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

COMPARISON OF TAX LEVIES

	1990	1991
General Operating Fund.....	7.6330 mills.....	7.5072 mills
Swimming Pool Bonds.....	3.397 mills.....	3.040 mills
Park Redevelopment Bonds.....	6.081 mills.....	5.785 mills
Emergency Medical Services.....	5.000 mills.....	5.000 mills
Solid Waste/Recycling/Disposal.....	2.6587 mills.....	2.3842 mills
TOTAL TAX LEVY.....	11.7395 mills.....	11.2740 mills

In accordance with P.A. 5 of 1982, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied within its authorized millage as authorized by the City Charter, the electorate and/or Michigan Statutes.

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed additional millage rate.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/09/91

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED 1991-1992 GENERAL BUDGET AND THE VARIOUS OTHER FUND BUDGETS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of Grosse Pointe Woods will be meeting on May 20, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the proposed 1991-92 General Fund Budget as well as the various other fund budgets of the said City.

GENERAL FUND	
BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Expenditures	
General Government.....	\$1,201,150
Public Safety.....	3,742,400
Public Works.....	1,681,800
Parks & Recreation.....	1,223,800
Total General Fund Expenditures.....	\$7,849,150
Contingency.....	314,850
Total Expenditures & Contingencies.....	\$8,164,000
Revenues	
Property Taxes.....	\$4,817,550
State Revenue Sharing.....	1,344,200
Business Licenses/Permits.....	76,000
Non-Business Licenses/Permits.....	83,950
Sales & Service.....	45,600
Fines & Forfeitures.....	527,500
Miscellaneous.....	210,750
Total Revenues.....	7,105,550
Other Funding.....	1,058,450
Total Resources.....	\$8,164,000

SPECIAL REVENUE FUND	
BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Major Street Fund.....	\$739,000
Local Street Fund.....	1,506,150
Ambulance.....	263,800
Act 302 Training.....	8,300
Grants.....	80,500
Solid Wastes/Disposal/Recycling.....	1,233,500
Drug Enforcement.....	1,050
Total Special Funds.....	\$3,832,300

DEBT FUND	
BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Recreation Debt Fund.....	\$298,000
General Obligation Debt Fund.....	156,800
Act 175 Debt Fund.....	188,900
Drain Fund.....	1,022,250
Total Debt Fund.....	\$1,665,950

CAPITAL PROJECT FUND	
MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT FUND	
Municipal Building Renovations.....	\$50,000
Contingency.....	88,000
Total Municipal Improvement Fund.....	\$138,000

PARK CONSTRUCTION FUND:	
Lake Front Park/Ghesquiere Park Improvements.....	\$65,500
Total Park Construction Funds.....	\$65,500
Total Capital Project Funds.....	\$203,500

ENTERPRISE FUND	
BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Parking Fund.....	\$327,350
Water/Sewer Fund.....	3,368,800
Boat Docks Fund.....	147,100
Commodity Sales.....	107,000
Total Enterprise Funds.....	\$3,950,250

MOTOR VEHICLE FUND	
BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Operating Expenses.....	\$682,900
Equipment.....	243,600
Total Motor Vehicle Fund.....	\$926,500
Grand Total All Funds.....	\$18,742,500

A copy of the proposed budget will be available for inspection during regular business hours at the office of the City Administrator-Clerk. Public Comments - oral or written - will be welcome at the public hearing on the aforesaid proposed General Fund Budget and the various other Fund Budgets.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/09/91

Milk River

om page 1

ch diameter underground pipe that leads to the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant. Routing a portion of Harper Woods' sanitary sewage directly to the Grosse Pointe Interceptor will decrease the amount of sanitary sewage the pump station has to process and reduce the percentage of sanitary sewage that overflows into the Milk River.

Dick Cooperwasser, project manager for the Ann Arbor engineering firm, McNamee, Porter & Seeley, said that this portion of the project will cost an estimated \$15 million to \$20 million. More precise figures will be available by the time the public hearing is held, he said.

If no serious objections are raised at the public hearing, Cooperwasser said, the construction contracts for the above-described portion of the plan will be opened for bids at the end of June.

Construction of the new basins should begin in September and be completed by September 1993, Cooperwasser said. The installation of a new pump station and pipe to handle a portion of Harper Woods' sanitary flow should start in September and be completed in July 1992, he said.

The Milk River improvement plan also includes the following:

3) Construction of a facility to disinfect combined sewage (sanitary and storm sewage) in the Milk River Pump Station retention basin before it is discharged into the Milk River. The first part of the project to be constructed, work on the building began last November and is scheduled to be completed in July 1992, Cooperwasser said.

4) The removal of sludge from the Milk River and the installation of a system to recirculate the river, which extends approximately 6,500 feet from the Milk River Pump Station, through St. Clair Shores, to Lake St. Clair. Cleaning the ditch should ease the odor and improve the quality of the water, Murray said.

The system that will be installed will draw fresh water from Lake St. Clair and circulate it through the Milk River, "to make the river act more like a river again," Murray said. The river's natural flow was blocked when the pump

station was built in 1958, causing the river to become stagnant. Work on this part of the plan is scheduled to begin in September 1992 and be completed by September 1993, Cooperwasser said.

5) Repairing cracks in underground sewers and manhole covers to reduce the amount of clean storm water that infiltrates the sewer system. Work on this part of the project should begin in March 1993 and end in October 1993.

6) Disconnecting downspouts on commercial and residential properties in Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods, so that more rainwater is absorbed by land and not directed into the sewer system. Disconnection is scheduled to begin this July and be completed by December of 1992, Cooperwasser said.

7) The construction of additional garage space for maintenance vehicles and a workshop area at the Milk River Pump Station.

8) Better control of the pump station's discharge rate by employees, so that the pumps are more effectively used during wet weather.

The estimated total cost of the project is \$25.9 million, Murray said. The cost will be shared by the cities of Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and by Wayne County.

Cooperwasser estimated that Grosse Pointe Woods will be charged 60 percent of the cost, Harper Woods 35 percent, and that St. Clair Shores and Wayne County will be charged for the remaining 5 percent, based on the amount of storm and sanitary sewage they send through the Milk River system.

Wayne County will be charged because county roads drain into the Milk River. No county roads from Macomb County drain into the Milk River, so Macomb County will not be charged for the improvements, Cooperwasser said.

The drainage board and cities have applied for low interest (2 percent) revolving loans from the state for the construction of the new retention basins and rerouting Harper Woods' sanitary flow. That is the only portion of the improvement plan that is eligible for the revolving loan funds.

Murray estimated that Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods residents will have to pay between \$7 and \$9 a month for the improvements. However, the actual cost to the cities, Wayne County and residents cannot be determined un-

til construction bids have been received.

The Milk River Inter-County Drainage board hired the engineering firm of McNamee, Porter & Seeley in 1988 to study ways to improve the Milk River and pump station. The board took action for two reasons, Murray said: residents had been complaining about pollution in the river, and the board thought that the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) would require the Milk River Pump Station to have a 45 million gallon retention basin before issuing the station's next permit to discharge combined sewage overflow into the Milk River and Lake St. Clair.

A 45 million gallon retention basin would have cost the drainage board and residents three times as much and would only have prevented about two more overflows a year than the board's plan does, Murray said.

"By going this route, and coming up with this plan, we were able to convince the DNR that a smaller basin would do the job," Cooperwasser said.

The DNR issued a new discharge permit to the drainage board in February, with the provision that the board's improvement plan has to be completed and operational by December 1994, and that the water in the Milk River passes certain quality standards afterward.

Combined sewage enters the Milk River Pump Station's retention basin during wet weather, when the station receives sanitary and storm sewage at a faster rate than it can pump it out to the Grosse Pointe Interceptor. During dry weather, the sewage in the retention basin is slowly pumped out to the interceptor.

However, during periods of heavy rainfall, the station receives more combined sewage than it can hold in the retention basin and more than it can possibly pump to the interceptor when dry weather returns. When that happens, combined sewage is discharged from the retention basin into the Milk River.

Murray said it would be im-

possible to construct a basin big enough to prevent all overflows, because there is a limit to the amount of sewage that the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant and its tributaries can accept. The extra sewage has to go somewhere; it can go into resident's basements and homes, or into the Milk River, Murray said.

The drainage board and affected cities selected the final plan in April 1990 from a list of several improvements suggested by McNamee, Porter & Seeley, and after several public hearings on the matter.

After the entire project is completed, the Milk River should be clean enough for fishing, swimming and boating, Murray said. "We are working with the communities to minimize the intrusion to residents from dust and noise during con-

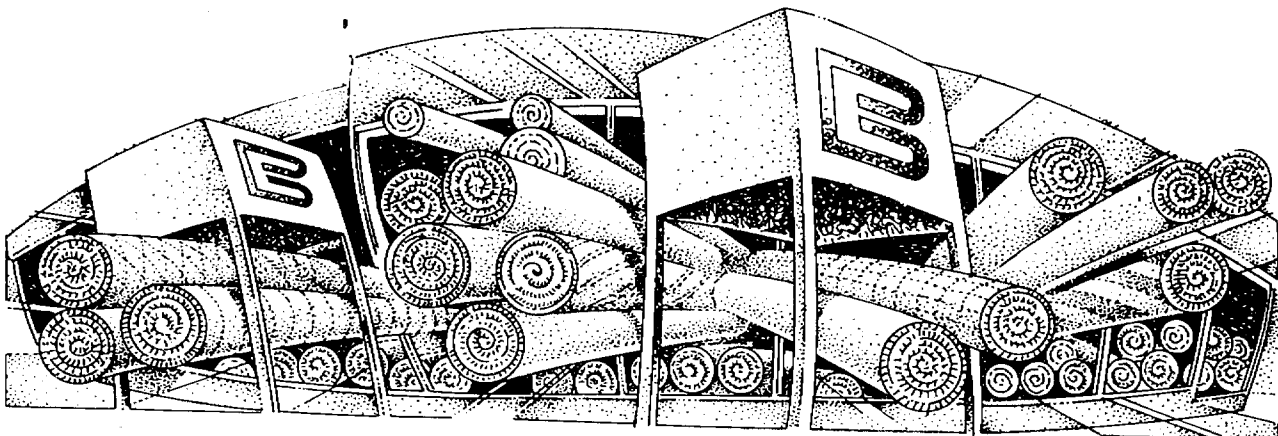
struction," he said. "We want to be a good neighbor. This has been a very good project, thanks to citizens' involvement. We want the river cleaned up just as much as they do, and so far, everything has gone pretty smoothly. We're right on schedule."

Members of the Milk River Inter-County Drainage Board include Murray; Arthur Blackwell, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners; Jim Smith, a Wayne County appointee; Mike Gregg, Michigan Department of Agriculture representative; Mike Walsh, chairman of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners; Roland Frascetti, Macomb County finance committee chairman; and Wally Mathes, Macomb County public works office representative.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan

Wayne County, Michigan
NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

1. The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, has declared its intention to replace the sidewalks along Beacon Hill in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and to assess the cost of such improvements to the lands which will be especially benefited thereby. The estimated cost of the improvements, the amount to be specifically assessed and the Special Assessment District are as follows:

Estimated Cost.....	\$45,235
Amount to be Assessed Against Lands in the Special Assessment District.....	\$28,084

Description of Special Assessment District:

LOTS 1 THROUGH 26 BEACON HILL SUBDIVISION OF PART OF PRIVATE CLAIM 404, LIBER 68, PAGE 40.

2. Maps showing the location of the improvements and the Special Assessment District, plans, specifications and a cost estimate for the improvements are on file with the City Clerk for public examination.

3. The City Council will meet in the City Hall located at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, on Monday, May 20, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, to hear and consider any objections which may be submitted by any interested person with respect to the proposed improvements and the assessment of part of the cost thereof to the aforesaid Special Assessment District.

4. If the City Council approves the making of the improvements, a special assessment may be levied against properties that benefit from the improvements, Act 186 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1973, as amended, provides that the special assessment must be protested at the hearing held for the purpose of confirming the special assessment roll before the Michigan Tax Tribunal may acquire jurisdiction of any dispute involving the special assessment. The hearing for the purpose of confirming the special assessment roll will be held, if at all, at some time in the future pursuant to notice given as required by law. Appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner of or party in interest in property to be assessed, or his or her agent, may appear in person to protest the special assessment, or may protest the special assessment by letter filed with the City Clerk at or prior to the time of the hearing, in which case appearance in person is not required.

Richard G. Solak
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms

G.P.N.: 05/09/91



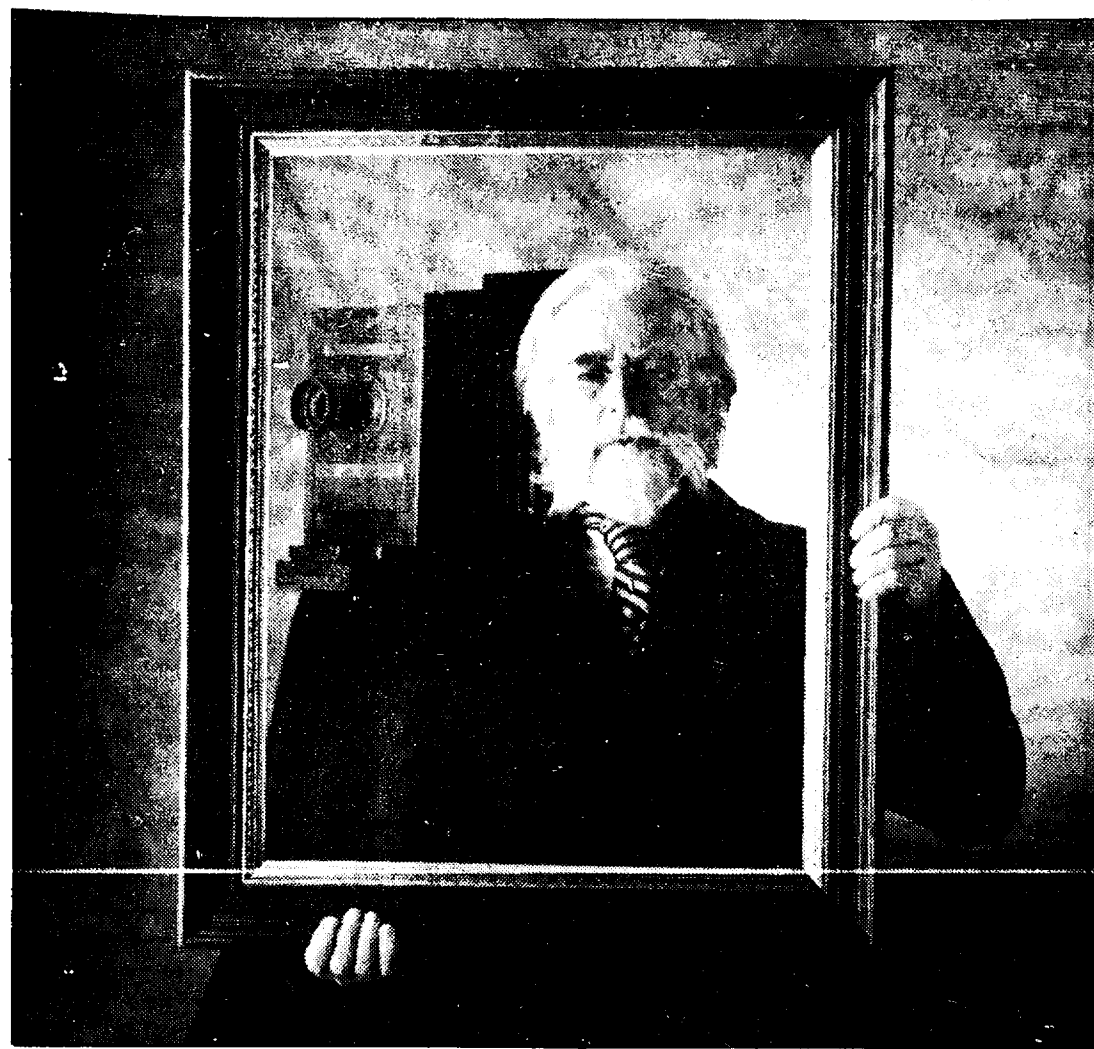
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Roy Dennison stars as photographer Mathew Brady in *Brady of Broadway* premiering May 17, 18 and 19 in Royal Oak. Photo by Richard Hirnelsen.

Mathew Brady returns

From time to time, I plan to discuss some of the noted photographers who helped make photography what it is today.

One such historic person is Mathew Brady whose name is linked most often with Civil War photography. But Brady was also noted for photographing many of the famous people of his time. In the mid-1840s, he conceived the idea of photographing distinguished people of the day and published his *Gallery of Illustrious Americans*. His portrait of Abraham Lincoln was credited with making Lincoln president and a later portrait was ultimately used on the U.S. five-dollar bill.

When the Civil War broke out, Brady developed another grand scheme—the total documentation of the war. To this end, he hired and equipped a number of photographers and sent them to various war zones.

Though Brady was himself in the field on many occasions, his eyesight was failing and many of the photographs that bear his name were made by the men he employed.

After the war, Brady fell upon hard times and earned a meager living in a threadbare Washington studio. Nevertheless, Brady's work and concepts make him a vital historian. His idea of documenting his era with photographs has produced an invaluable record of a significant period in United States history.

Now, exactly 100 years after Brady was "rediscovered" by a newspaper reporter in his dilapidated studio, Mathew Brady springs back to life in a play making its debut in Royal Oak prior to an off-Broadway run in New York City.

The play, "Brady of Broadway," will have its world premiere May 17, 18 and 19 at the Lila Jones Johnson Theatre, Oakland Community College, 739 S. Washington, Royal Oak. The play is the work of William Becker, an Emmy-winning newsman, who has spent the past 22 years researching early photography and Mathew Brady's extraordinary career.

The one-man play stars veteran Michigan stage actor Roy Dennison as Brady. The setting is the photographer's Washington studio during his last newspaper interview in 1891. The audience will see Brady's photographs of Lincoln, Whitman, Poe, Edison and other famous figures as Brady recounts the intimate and often surprising details of his encounters with them.

In addition, the play recreates the dramatic Civil War lantern-slide show that Brady was working on at the end of his life, but which he never presented. Thus, the performance is a double world premiere: of the one-man play and of the dramatic Civil War show

Photography

By Monte Nagler

that Brady never managed to give.

"Brady of Broadway" is presented by the Michigan Photographic Historical Society and supported in part by the

Michigan Council for the Arts.

Tickets are available from The Book Beat, Greenfield and Lincoln, Oak Park. For further information, call the Brady Hotline at 423-6827.

Speech program begins June 24

The Bon Secours Hospital speech pathology department's annual summer speech program for children and adolescents will be held June 24 - Aug. 23, with a break from July 22-26, according to Karen Schmanski, summer program coordinator.

The program is designed to enhance speech, language and academic growth, and is individualized to foster new skills, as well as strengthen previously learned skills.

The session will include therapy for children with speech/language disorders such as articulation, use of

language, stuttering, auditory processing, and attention deficits.

Therapy for youths in middle, junior high and high school will include sessions on verbal expression, grammar skills, conversation strategies, vocabulary building, articulation and written expression. Groups will contain no more than three children.

The 50-minute sessions, conducted by a certified speech/language pathologist, will be held twice a week in the speech pathology department at Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux. The cost is \$200

for the eight-week session.

Children and teenagers may be referred to the program by schools, physicians, hospitals or speech pathologists. Diagnostic sessions may be arranged at an additional cost for children who have been seen previously by a speech pathologist. Appointments may be made at Bon Secours by calling Schmanski at 343-1622.

Registration for the speech program must be arranged by May 29 by completing an application, available from the speech pathology department.



Kerby volunteers

Kerby volunteers recognized for their commitment to the school this year include, front row, from left, Jack O'Connor, Mary Collins, Trish Rupert, Lisa Steiner, Carolyn Withers, Theresa Marshall and Bea Hines; back row, Juliet Mazer-Schmidt, Barbara Stillings, Cher Caramagno, Debbie Ternes, Liz Palen, Shelley Wagner and Kathy Kurap.

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City of *Grosse Pointe Farms* Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES AND ON THE PROPOSED
1991-1992 CITY BUDGET

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 20, 1991 in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, on the proposed 1991 City tax levy and on the proposed 1991-1992 City Budget. The proposed Budget is on file in the Office of the City Clerk for public inspection during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The following is a summary of the proposed Budget:

GENERAL FUND	
BUDGET ACCOUNTS	EXPENSE APPROPRIATION
General Government.....	\$686,100
Police.....	1,926,075
Fire.....	714,082
Public Service.....	324,809
Public Works.....	1,843,590
Recreation.....	453,107
Municipal Court.....	214,670
Sewage Pumping.....	390,924
Contingency.....	95,496
Transfer to Other Funds.....	563,747
Other Functions.....	858,000
Total Expenses.....	8,070,600
FINANCING	
Taxes.....	\$5,036,000
Licenses and Permits.....	91,100
State Shared Revenue.....	683,000
Charges for Services.....	640,200
Fines and Forfeits.....	235,000
Interest Income.....	225,000
Other Revenue.....	9,500
Transfers from Other Funds.....	310,000
Surplus Appropriation.....	840,800
Total Financing.....	8,070,600

PROPOSED TAX RATE - 10.35 per thousand - Based on Est. State Equalized Value of \$468,400,000.

Last year (1990) the City levied 10.75 mills (10.75 per \$1,000 SEV) for City operating purposes. Because of an estimated increase in the State Equalized Value of existing property in the City, state law (Act 5 of 1982) provides that the base rate for 1990 City operating tax be decreased to 9.92 mills (\$9.92 per \$1,000 SEV). This is .83 mills (\$.83 per \$1,000 SEV) lower than the 1990 operating tax rate.

To fund the City's proposed 1991-1992 Budget, provide for Debt Service and to maintain the present level of City services, the City finds it necessary to increase its operating tax levy. An additional millage rate levy of .43 mills (\$.43 cents per \$1,000 SEV) is proposed above the 1991 base operating millage rate. This provides an estimate 4.90% increase in City operating tax revenues.

Public comments, oral or written are welcome at the Public Hearing on the proposed City Budget.

Richard G. Solak
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/09/91



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30 YEARS

Margaret Smolinski
Carol Wincel

25 YEARS

Ann Spilko

20 YEARS

Juanita Babcock
Leona Brooks
Judith Dubay
Joanne Labelle
Rita Meek
Suzanne Payne
Patricia Runyon
Madeline Simone
Luanne Yaldoo

15 YEARS

Suzanne Ahee
Arlene Allen
Marilyn Budwill
Mary Burkard
Cynthia Campbell
Angela Collinson
Celeste Decker
Sandy Demaggio
Janice Demartelaere
Juanita Dickerson
Donna Domanke-Nuytten
Rita Finn
Noreen Franciosi
Teruyo Gasser
Josephine Gerling
Annette Gipperich
Janet Gray
Richard Hanovich
Julie Hardy
Judith Kamon
Dennis Kanka
Gail Klein
Sharon Knapman
Charles Kohlruss

Martha Kraus
Judy Liliensiek
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Kim Marl
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Ruth McKenzie
Thomas Monte
Marie Morrison
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Emily Russell
Carol Rzepka
Gwendolyn Schoeb
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Marie Thoms
Ida Watkins
Joan Wilcox
Eleanor Yanssens

10 YEARS

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Linda Allen
Karia Anderson
Maureen Bennett
Amy Bielat
Debra Bohach
Maryanne Bozich-Frank
Harriet Bush
Janice Christofus
Sandra Coleman
Virginia Desmadryl
Elaine Dieterle
Merry Jo Eleczko
Lisa Evans-Thomas
Karen Everett
David Figgs
Carole Fischer
Steven Garbe
Sr. Lynn Hannum
Mary Lou Harrier
Lisa Hartner
Sharon Hedger
Pauline Hill
Mary Holland
Laura Iceman
Charles Killewald
Ann King
Joanne Kucinski
Elizabeth Kulek
Karen Lantzy
Beverly Luttenberger
Linda Maass
Gregory MacKenzie

Cynthia Martin
Sally Mauro
Kathleen McCarthy
Denise McCloskey
Gayle Mitchell
Robert Novosel
Jyl Plotkowski
Leonard Ptak
Mary Ellen Riker
Karen Santilli
Cheryl Shepherd
Sandra Simek
Anne Simpson
Karen Slocum
Deborah Sommers
Matthew Szymanski
Elizabeth Tater
Michele Temple
Nancy Tsampikou
Susan Valenti
Sarah Weaver
Marjorie Whiteley
Bonnie Zaffuto
Barbara Zimmerman

5 YEARS

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Erika Beardsley
Gwendolyn Bell
Dorine Berriel-Cass
Karen Biolchino
Linda Boekema
Bobby Brady
Helen Browning
Trudi Bryan
Linda Cataldi
Christine Centala
Leigh Cesarz
Deborah Crachiolo
Mary Cronin
Judy Decosmo
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Jenifer Dement
Christine DeWalls
Gary Duda
Ardith Edman
Lorraine England
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JoAnn Jacobson
Tina Jannaro
Laura Jewell
Lynn Keating
Nancy Kowalewski
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Diane Mayer
Laura Miller
Gladys Mitchell
Marie Mitchell
Madlynn Mitchick
Marcia Moncrieff
Maureen Moore
Sally Murphy
Deborah Newhard
David Nicker
Doris Overton
Maryanne Pardon
Anne Peters
Mary Anne Peters
Theresa Prusinowski
Kathleen Rea
David Redman
Linda Renema
Diane Roach
Sandra Roth
Francis Rusch
Erna Schaffer
Cheryl Schulte
Jeffrey Shier
Luka Shkreli
Millicent Simon
Betty Smith
Jeffrey Smith
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James St. Amand
Jeffrey Stepanenko
Glen Sun
Susan Tarp
Monica Taubitz
Yvonne Thigpen
Julia Tobias
Janet Tocco
Walter Van Hoey
Kathleen Vandelinder
Susan Vella
George Verras
Mary Vocino
Shelley Wills
William Wood
Shelby Wrobel
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Park firm helps roll back time to halcyon high school days

By Pat Paholsky
Editor

There aren't too many things that can stir up old memories and emotions more than receiving a notice in the mail that your high school class is planning a reunion.

As anyone who has attended several reunions can tell you, they are sadly disappointing, absolutely wonderful, plain awful, great fun, sentimental and depressing. Throw in some sadomasochism and emotional satisfaction.

With all of that, it's no wonder that reunion planners divide former classmates into three groups:

- those who will go anywhere — a small percentage
- those who won't go anywhere even if it's free — a small percentage
- and the largest category — the undecided

And as anyone who has planned a reunion can tell you, it's hard work and more than a little frustrating. So it's no wonder that a relatively new service industry — reunion planning — has developed.

Class Reunions Plus, one of the first such firms in Michi-

gan, is owned by two Grosse Pointe Park women — Susan Petersmarck and Sandy Girodat.

The business was begun in 1985 by a St. Clair Shores man who, after helping his sister-in-law plan a reunion, discovered there was a need for such a service. When he decided to retire and move to Florida last year, the two friends bought the business.

It is, they have found out, big business. They have 35 reunions they are planning for this year, four in 1992 and two in 1993.

It's a full-time job, "morning, noon and night," Petersmarck said. "More than I thought, more than anyone in my house thought."

Petersmarck meets with the reunion committees and does most of the leg work, and Girodat does "the schlep stuff," mailing letters and handling the printing. The arrangement suits them: Petersmarck has two older children and Girodat has a pre-schooler and teenager.

They handle the complete reunion and their services include making the deposits for

the site, whether it's a hall or hotel, and the entertainment. They arrange for reduced hotel and airline rates for out-of-town guests and help plan the menu.

They send out three arrangements to former classmates, arrange for a photographer to take a class photo and print the keepsake booklet listing current biographies. They provide name tags with each person's high school photo reproduced alongside the name.

And on the day of the reunion, they sit at the desk at the front entrance and handle last-minute ticket sales.

The most important service they provide, however, is the search. Armed with phone books and about 10 part-time employees who work out of their homes, they conduct an intense search for every classmate. The searchers are paid a dollar for every "find" and their phone bills are paid by the company.

Petersmarck said the process should begin nine months to a year before the event for optimum attendance. "We need a good two months to do a search," she said.

Some events, such as the one they're planning for St. Ambrose High School Class of 1960, can be done in a shorter period, she said. "It was a small class and the committee knew where everyone was."

After the search and about six months before the reunion, the company sends the first mailing to class members. They include a list of missing classmates, a form for a biography and arrangements for reduced rates with an airline and hotel.

Sixty days before the reunion, they mail the second notice and 30 days before the event, they send a postcard to the undecided members for last-minute reservations.

The most exciting reunion



Photo by Pat Paholsky

Susan Petersmarck, left, and Sandy Girodat, both of Grosse Pointe Park, own Class Reunions Plus, a reunion planning service based in Mount Clemens.

they are currently planning is Cooley High School Class of 1941. This is the first reunion for the class of 900 and the planners have located about 400 members.

There are characteristics unique to each reunion, Petersmarck said. For five-year reunions, classmates are easy to find, but many don't attend. It's too close to graduation, she said, and many feel they haven't accomplished much yet.

By the time the 10-year reunion comes, most classmates are married and have children and a mortgage. They are more strapped financially, Petersmarck said.

Attendees at the 20-year reunions are financially secure and more willing to fly in, she

said. "The 25th is very sentimental and the 50ths are great. They're the best."

The business runs notices in 34 newspapers, Petersmarck said, and also alerts the school that a reunion for a particular class is being held in case former classmates call the school.

Class Reunions Plus has thrown in an extra service for good public relations, Petersmarck said — acting as a clearinghouse for reunions. She keeps a list of all reunions, including those handled by other companies.

"I pass on the information even if we're not doing it," she said. "We don't want anyone to miss their reunion if they want to attend."

One phenomenon, Petersmarck said, is the number of calls they receive from men who want to know if a certain female classmate is attending. Another is the increasing number of class members who come without their spouses, because they want to be able to visit with their former friends and not have to worry about an uncomfortable or bored husband or wife.

One classmate, Petersmarck said, decided at the last minute to list in his biography the name of his spouse — another male.

It's a fascinating business, the women agree, and they hope to see it grow.

For their services, they charge \$20 for each person who attends. The cost is included in the ticket price, so the reunion committee doesn't have to come up with any money in advance for deposits or, for that matter, any money at all. If, for instance, the dinner is \$19, the ticket price is \$39 and includes the entertainment, booklet and all of the other services the company provides.

The phone number of Class Reunions Plus is 773-8820 and the address is P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

Petersmarck has lived in the Park for 17 years with her husband George, an attorney, and two children — Melissa, 20, a student at St. Mary's College in Indiana, and George, 17, a senior at University of Detroit High School.

Girodat's husband, Don, owns two American Speedy Printing companies, one on 11 Mile and Harper in St. Clair Shores and the other in East Detroit across from Eastland Shopping Center. They have two daughters, Jodi Lyn, 14, and Jillian, 4. The family has lived in Grosse Pointe Park for nine years.

Reunions in the works

The following reunions are being planned by Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, (313) 773-8820:

- May 18 — St. Ambrose High School, 1960
- June 14 — Birmingham Groves High School, 1986
- June 28 — Redford Union High School, 1971
- June 29 — Stevenson High School, 1986
- July 19 — Cooley High School, 1981, call 331-9965
- July 20 — Walled Lake High School, 1966
- July 27 — Utica High School, 1976
- Aug. 2 — Dearborn High School, 1966
- Aug. 3 — Grosse Pointe South High School, 1971
- Aug. 4 — St. Ladislaus High School, 1941
- Aug. 9 — Franklin High School, 1971
- Aug. 10 — Berkley High School, 1971
- Aug. 10 — Robichaud High School, 1971, call 331-9965
- Aug. 16 — Farmington High School, 1961
- Aug. 17 — Redford Union High School, 1961
- Aug. 23 — Walled Lake High School, 1951
- Aug. 24 — Southeastern High School, 1981

Aug. 24 — Divine Child High School, 1971

Aug. 31 — Renaissance High School, 1981, call 331-9965

Sept. 1 — Troy High School, 1966

Sept. 7 — Novi High School, 1971

Sept. 13 — Osborn High School, January 1966

Sept. 15 — Northwestern High School, 1944-51

Sept. 15 — Cooley High School, 1941

Sept. 27 — Paul Best Grade School, Oak Park

Sept. 27 — Benedictine High School, 1971

Sept. 28 — Highland Park High School, 1961

Oct. 5 — Redford Union High School

Oct. 12 — Brablec High School, 1971

Oct. 12 — East Detroit High School, 1971

Oct. 12 — South Lake High School, 1966

Oct. 26 — Redford Union High School, 1981

Oct. 26 — East Detroit High School, 1956

Nov. 29 — Immaculata High School, 1970

Nov. 29 — Robichaud High School, 1965 and 1966, call 331-9965

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

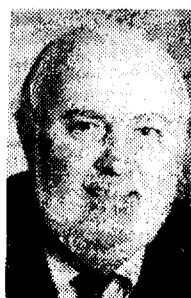


Mozena

Detroit Receiving Hospital and University Health Center has appointed Grosse Pointe resident Susan d'Olive Mozena to the position of vice president of administration. She was previously an associate administrator at Detroit Receiving. Mozena has also been a staff assistant at the Detroit Medical Center and an administrative assistant at Henry Ford Hospital. She is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and received a master's degree in health services administration from the University of Michigan School of Public Health, and a master's of arts degree in teaching from Northwestern University.


Patricia Morrish of Grosse Pointe Park graduated from the U.S. School of Professional Paperhanging in Rutland, Vt. She received a certificate attesting to her qualifications as a professional wallcoverings installer, signifying completion of a 350-hour, 10-week course of instruction. Entrepreneurial workshops provide the background for their entry into marketing and their services.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Jim Brown has been elected vice president by the Ross Roy, Inc. board of directors. Brown has been with the company since 1978 and is responsible for the Chrysler, Plymouth and Jeep-Eagle programs. Prior to joining Ross Roy, Brown was owner of Brown & Porty, an advertising and sales promotion agency in Memphis, Tenn.




Brown

Grosse Pointe resident Charles T. Fisher III, chairman and president of NBD Bank, N.A., recently received the Henry Laurence Gantt Award Medal for distinguished achievement in management as a service to the community. The award was established in 1929 and is presented annually by the American Management Association and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.



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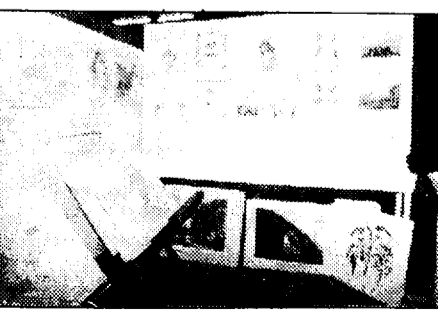

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City police show off sporty new Caprice Classic

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Sleek and fast, with good lines. That's the way Grosse Pointe City police officer Edward Tujaka likes them — his cars, that is.

The latest addition to the City's fleet of police cars — a 1991 Chevrolet Caprice Classic — is turning heads — not only because of its modern, aerodynamic look, but also because of Tujaka's customizing.

In the past, City officers just slapped big decals of a shield on the sides of their new cars. But the decals left the all-white police vehicles looking somewhat plain, even boring.

But this year, the officers wanted something different, something exciting, so Tujaka, whose past decal project involved numbering the two fire trucks, volunteered to come up with a design to dress up the new car.

"I've always been real particular about my scout car," he said. He recalled an incident when he was with the Detroit Police Department and the hood ornament fell off his car. He couldn't stand to go without, so he replaced the ornament with one from a Cadillac — same car, new image.

Working on the City's new Caprice, he first took a picture of the car and made photocopies. He then drew various striping and lettering schemes on paper. He even went to other area police departments to look at their cars.

Tujaka's most creative design was done in Grosse Pointe pink and green, "but, of course, they didn't go for it," he said.

What finally flew was large, slanted, blue lettering spelling police on the sides and blue striping the length of the car. The letters and striping are fluorescent so they stand out at night.

The design decision was made by the city manager, assistant city manager, police chief and so on down the chain of command.

"It took a lot of selling," Tujaka said, "because it's such a radical change."

He worked with Graphic Communications in St. Clair Shores to produce the decals, and he and East Detroit police officer Steve Glass stuck them on the car.

By doing much of the work himself, Tujaka figures he got the job done for about half what it would have cost to have someone else design, manufacture and apply the decals.

Now Tujaka is waiting to hear if the public likes the new look.

Grosse Pointe has seen its police cars change considerably over the years.

In 1940, the City police department's fleet of Plymouths was featured in a sales-promotion publication, which noted that the "wealthy Detroit suburb" had just purchased another new Plymouth fleet from Thomas J. Doyle Inc.

The Plymouth police cars featured a two-way radio and a divided back seat so that one side could be folded up under the roof to enable an ambulance stretcher to be slid in through the trunk. The ambulance option allowed "instant transportation of injured from accident to hospital!" the publication boasted.

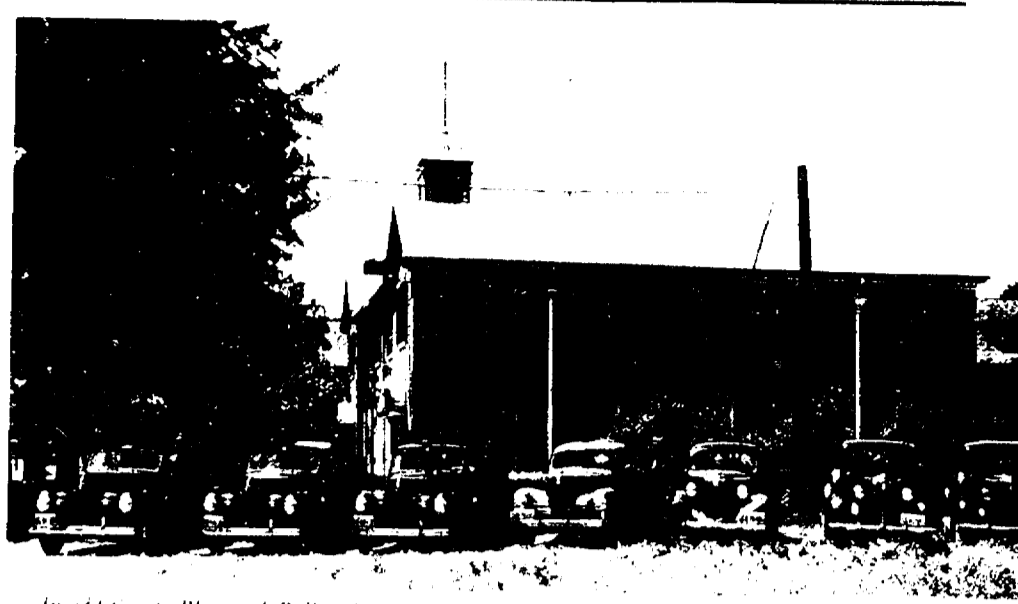
Optional equipment included armor protection and a gun port in the windshield.

The Grosse Pointe City police

have always been proud of their new cars. In fact, they still have a picture of former

Police Chief Tom Trombly sitting in a new 1938 Plymouth in front of the station. Chief

Trombly still lives in the City. Wonder how he liked his? Big and boxy?



In addition to Plymouth Police Cars, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, operates Plymouth Pick-ups.

GROSSE POINTE PLYMOUTH FLEET FEATURES AMBULANCE EQUIPMENT

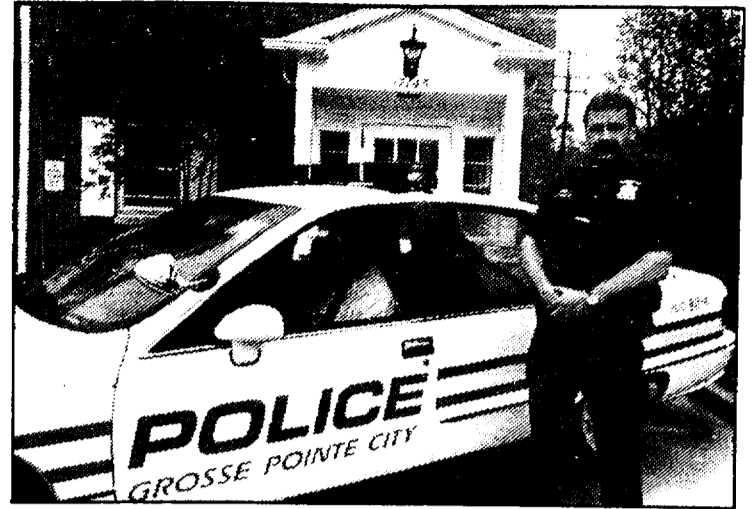


Here Grosse Pointe Police demonstrate the value of their Plymouth Ambulance Conversion—always ready to give instant transportation of injured from accident to hospital!

POLICE of Grosse Pointe, Michigan—wealthy Detroit suburb—have just received another new Plymouth fleet, delivered by Thomas J. Doyle, Inc., Detroit. In addition to two-way radio, these Plymouths are equipped with Plymouth's ambulance conversion units. The back seat is divided and one side folds up under the car roof so that a complete ambulance stretcher can be slid into the body through the luggage compartment. All equipment is collapsible so that it can be fitted into a canvas bag and stored in the trunk when not in use.



This write-up featuring Grosse Pointe was in the Aug. 15, 1940, edition of the Plymouth Sales Promoter.



Police chief Bruce Kennedy shows off a 1991 Chevrolet Caprice Classic while officer Edward Tujaka admires the pinstriping and letters.

Photo by John Minnis

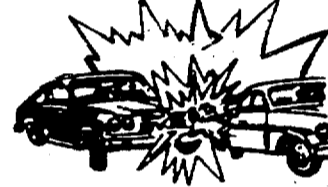


The Design Team at LEON'S Grosse Pointe Farms welcomes Jonathan, formerly of John Sahag, New York City, and most recently from a salon in the Grosse Pointe area. Jonathan's forte includes his technique of dry hair cutting.

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Tips on running a garage sale

"Garage Sales for Fun and Profit," a popular class conducted each spring by Susan Hartz, will be offered by the department of community education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14, in Room 204 of Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The fee for the class is \$6. For further information, contact the department of community education at 343-2178.

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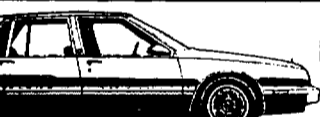
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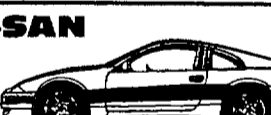


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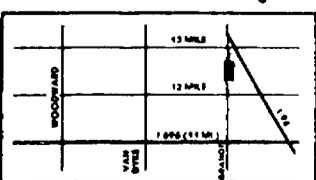
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Meals on Wheels just keeps rolling along



Bill and Betty Haarz of Grosse Pointe Woods are volunteers who make deliveries for the local Meals on Wheels program.

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

The wheels? A late-model navy Lincoln Continental.

The meals? Two pieces of oven-baked chicken; one serving each of cooked spinach and cooked squash; two slices of whole wheat bread and a pat of margarine; a carton of low-fat milk; a ripe pear; a small carton of apple juice.

It was all served up and delivered by Bill and Betty Haarz of Grosse Pointe Woods — she, a cheerful, soft-spoken grandmother, dressed in sensible flat shoes and a bright green raincoat; he, a pleasant, patient man who likes to play gin rummy and bowl in his spare time.

It was a Tuesday, sunny and cool. He was suffering temporarily from a bad back, so he served as the driver.

Bill Haarz drove to six different Grosse Pointe locations and Betty Haarz took the meals to six different clients.

The clients were senior citizens. Most lived in small bungalows with neat, clipped lawns and carefully tended gardens, decorated with American flags and yellow ribbons that fluttered in the breeze.

The whole delivery process took about an hour and a half from picking up the meals at Ferry Elementary School to packing them in a divided cooler (one side for hot food; one side for cold food), to the last drop off.

Then Betty and Bill Haarz went out to lunch together.

The program? Meals on Wheels. "Most of these people live alone and we're helping them stay in their homes," said Betty Haarz.

"The people are happy to see us," said Bill Haarz, "because it breaks up their day. We usually get into a conversation."

Walter Van Noy, 88, of Grosse Pointe Woods retired 18 years ago from his job as a foreman for a local auto parts manufacturer. One of his legs had to be amputated in November 1989. He was fitted with an artificial leg last August.

Van Noy said he gets around the house just fine, but has trouble walking distances. He has lived in the same house since 1943.

"I hate to cook," he said. "It's hard to do anything. I don't get around much. This food is very good."

Van Noy said he saves the food, which is delivered around noon, for his evening meal. "I just fix soup for lunch."

He has been a client of Meals on Wheels for about three years.

Ann Kraemer is director of Services for Older Citizens, one of about a dozen metropolitan Detroit organizations which distributes the meals. She said that the local program involves more than 100 volunteers who deliver about 80 meals, five days a week, to clients in an area that includes the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and a portion of nearby Detroit.

She said that typical clients include seniors who are chronically ill, who are too frail to buy food and cook meals or who are recuperating from illnesses.

"We get referrals from home care agencies and social workers. Some people call us or the Detroit Health Department and the intake is done there," she said.

"The only requirement is that the client be over age 60 and be unable to get food another way."

Funds come from the federal government, through the state, through the Detroit Area Agency on Aging. The program is administered by the Detroit Department of Health.

Betty Haarz puts each meal into a plastic bag with a handle so that clients with walkers or wheelchairs can carry it easily with one hand. She also

sends birthday and Christmas cards to clients and she almost always stops to chat.

"One man just had an operation," she said. "And on top of that, he's trying to give up smoking."

"Another lady is quite a bridge player."

Bill Haarz pulled up in front of a charming home in the Farms near Mack Avenue. The front door was half open, even though the day was chilly. Betty Haarz reached into the cooler in the back seat and retrieved the hot and cold portions of the meal to be delivered.

She called "Hello," then walked into the house and put the meal on

top of the microwave, so the dog wouldn't get to it before the client did.

If the client hadn't answered the door—or wasn't at home—or didn't seem to be getting along as well as usual, Betty Haarz would have contacted someone from SOC to check up on her welfare.

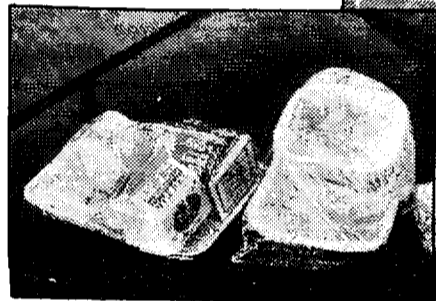
"I like to do this," she said. "I think someday—maybe somebody will do this for me. It makes me feel like I'm doing something and I'm grateful for my own situation."

Bill Haarz added, "It's nice to be part of a program that's working."

For information about Meals on Wheels, call SOC at 882-9600.

Betty Haarz, right, packs meals in plastic bags with handles, so clients can carry them easily in one hand. Walter Van Noy, left, accepts his meal. He has been part of the Meals on Wheels program for about three years.

The meals are packed into hot and cold segments, as shown below.



Photos by Margie Reins Smith

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William Ernest Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin of West Chester, Pa., are the parents of a son, William Ernest Martin, born April 3, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Ruth and Alfred B. Moran of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Eileen and Warren Martin of Aliquippa, Pa.

Renee Devereaux Kendall

William and Patricia Kendall of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a girl, Renee Devereaux Kendall, born April 17, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kendall. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tracy of Warren.

Stewart Bradley Carlsen

Timothy and Colette Carlsen of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a boy, Stewart Bradley Carlsen, born March 12, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Loraine Bradley of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Ronald and Sharon Carlsen of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmother is Estella Basinsky.

Lisa Catherine Spence

Robert and Karen Spence of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a girl, Lisa Catherine Spence, born March 24, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grimske of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spence of Utica. Great-grandmothers are Viola Grosso of East Detroit, Isabelle Stahmer of Roseville and Jennie Grimske of Center Line.

Eric William Rohrkemper

Jim and Peg Rohrkemper of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a boy, Eric William Rohrkemper, born April 2, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Rohrkemper of Harper Woods.

Jessen Lee Koelling

David and Catherine Koelling of Barrington, Ill., are the parents of a boy, Jessen Lee Koelling, born Jan. 10, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Ann Williams of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Herb and Carroll Koelling of Barrington. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Herbert Jessen Koelling of Perido Beach, Ala.

John McCarthy Archibald

John and Jeanne Zavell Archibald of Atlantic Highlands, N.J., are the parents of a son, John McCarthy Archibald, born March 21, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Zavell of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Archibald of Rumson, N.Y.

James Paul Tocco

James and Dawn Tocco of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a boy, James Paul Tocco, born April 8, 1991. Paternal grandparents are Paul and Corinne Tocco of Warren. Maternal grandparents are Shirley Kemp of Sterling Heights and the late Donald Kemp. Great-grandparents are James and Florence Wenz of Algonac.

Sara Elizabeth Walker

Beth and Dave Walker of Ann Arbor are the parents of a daughter, Sara Elizabeth Walker, born April 8, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Virginia Williams of Brighton and the late Richard Williams. Paternal grandparents are Frank Walker of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Virginia Walker.

Adam Shea Brewster

William Mark and Julie Witkowski Brewster of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Adam Shea Brewster, born April 9, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Witkowski of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Brewster of Seattle.

Catherine Elizabeth Echlin

Michael and Amy Echlin of Ypsilanti are the parents of a girl, Catherine Elizabeth Echlin, born April 16, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Peter and Marjorie Johnson of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandmother is Theresa Echlin of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Maxwell James Hunt

Brian and Mary Hunt of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a boy, Maxwell James Hunt, born April 3, 1991. Paternal grandmother is Louise Hunt of St. Clair Shores. Maternal grandparents are Nemo and Florence Warr of Birmingham. Great-grandparents are Contessa and Paul Corrado of Detroit.

Melissa Nicole Puleo

John and Cynthia Puleo of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Melissa Nicole Puleo, born April 12, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Dorothy Hoffman of Harper Woods and the late Harold Hoffman. Paternal grandparents are Peppino and Jean Puleo of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Lauren Alyssa Miller

Janet and Tim Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Alyssa Miller, born April 11, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Dr. Robert and Eleanore Lake of Pleasant Hill, Tenn. Paternal grandparents are Paul and Virginia Miller of Midland. Great-grandmother is Evelyn Amidon of Pleasant Hill.

Dominic Anthony Cusumano IV

Lucy and Dr. Dominic Anthony Cusumano III of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a boy, Dominic Anthony Cusumano IV, born March 5, 1991. Paternal grandparents are Dominic and Grace Cusumano Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores. Maternal grandparents are Carlo and Marie De Santis of Rochester.

Rhett Edward Hamel

Sharon and Jim Hamel of Dearborn are the parents of a son, Rhett Edward Hamel, born March 19, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Fred and MaryLee Rogers of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandmother is Mary (Sis) Hamel of Dearborn.

John Edwin Sanders

James and Gretchen Sanders of Mount Clemens are the parents of a boy, John Edwin Sanders, born April 5, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billmeier of Bay City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Sanders of Grosse Pointe Park.

Breanna Marie Holman

Cortlynn Ann and David Kent Holman of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, are the parents of a girl, Breanna Marie Holman, born April 13, 1991. Paternal grandparents are Betty and Kent Holman of Dearborn Heights. Maternal grandmother is RoseMarie Groat of Sterling Heights.

Ian Scott LaValley

Mark and Christine LaValley of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Ian Scott LaValley, born April 24, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Jack and Eve Childs of Troy. Paternal grandparents are Doris Brown of Troy and Max LaValley of Royal Oak.

Graham Augustus Seamans

David and Jane Seamans of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a boy, Graham Augustus Seamans, born April 23, 1991. Paternal grandparents are F.A. and Mary Seamans of New Canaan, Conn. Maternal grandparents are the late John and Genevieve Louisignau.

Osteoporosis

Treatment Study

Osteoporosis is a severe health problem for many older women, primarily affecting white and oriental women after menopause.

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Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

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What a Stitch



You are invited to our "SPRING NEEDLEPOINT OPEN HOUSE" on Wednesday, May 22nd from 9:00 through 1:00. You must see our NEW Spring canvases, silks and water colors. For more information call 885-6830.

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Ann Arbor Antiques Market

Our 23rd Season... Antiquers...Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, Sunday, May 19th. There are over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 5 a.m. through 4 p.m... at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road, (Exit #175 off I-94). Only \$3.00 admission. FREE parking.

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THE WOOL & THE FLOSS

Line up your summertime projects during our NEEDLEPOINT TRUNK SHOWS: Stitch-n-Stuff now through May 14th, J.H.L. from May 6th through May 18th, Studio II from May 20th through June 11th... at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 882-9110.

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For more Pointe Counter Points please see 14B

Tennis & Crumpets holds 25th benefit for Children's Hospital

Tennis & Crumpets Inc. marks its 25 year as a fundraiser for Children's Hospital of Michigan. Tournaments are held in Grosse Pointe, on Grosse Ile, in Oakland County and Dearborn. Co-chairmen for the benefit in Grosse Pointe are **Grace Rashid and Janet Bodenmiller**. The two women have been working on plans for the three-category benefit: a mixed doubles tournament which on Friday, May 17, through Sunday, May 19; a juniors tournament on Friday, June 14; and a ladies' tournament on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7 and 8.

All tournaments are open to the public. For information, call the Eastside Tennis Club at 886-2944.

Senior center: Friends of Stapleton Center are making final plans for a benefit for the Center, a home for some very special senior citizens.

Mrs. Richard M. Mayday is president of the Friends group. **Mrs. Walter B. Fisher** and **Mrs. Neil A. Patterson** are co-chairmen of a luncheon to be held at noon on Thursday, May 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries auditorium. A fashion show will be presented by **Walton-Pierce**.

Stapleton Center, near Indian Village in Detroit, is home for seniors who need help remaining in the mainstream of life. It's designed on the motel concept, with community dining and recreational facility.

Other Grosse Pointers on the committee for the fundraiser are: **Mrs. H.V. Book Jr.**, **Mrs. Reginald N. Forcade**, **Mrs. Everett M. Scranton** and **Mrs. Robert E. Thibodeau**. Models for the fashion show will be **Mrs. James Brennan**, **Mrs. Jenny Brock**, **Mary Elizabeth Brady**, **Mrs. George Drummy**, **Mrs. Walter Fisher**, **Mrs. Douglas Fiedler**, **Mrs. Reginald Forcade**, **Mrs. Elmo Joseph** and **Mrs. John Scherer**.

Tickets are \$25 and reservations may be made until Friday, May 17. Call 885-9284.

Sibley benefit: Sibley House, the Junior League of Detroit's historic preservation project, will be open during Historic Preservation Week.

The house was completed in 1848, built for Judge Solomon Sibley, one of Detroit's founding fathers and its first mayor. The house, therefore is not only architecturally, but historically significant to the city.

Sibley House will be open on Wednesday, May 15, from 5 to 7 p.m. for tours and a demonstration on how to create topiary trees.

Sibley House is located at 976 East Jefferson, next to Christ Church Detroit. Historic Preservation Week is sponsored by Cityscape Detroit.

Call 962-7900 for more information.

Hi, I'm your waiter:

Some prominent Grosse Pointers will take on the roles of waiters and waitresses at a celebrity waiter luncheon, a fundraiser for the Leukemia Society of America, beginning at noon on Thursday, May 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Pete Waldmeir, Detroit News columnist, and **Michael Wickett**, speaker, trainer and consultant, will serve as masters of ceremonies. They'll do their best to get waitpersons on stage to perform some crazy routines — for tips.

It's all for charity, folks. "Tips" earned by the zany antics will go directly to the Leukemia Society of America's programs for research, patient aid and education.

Call 778-6800 for information.

Pewabic fun: The Pewabic Society will hold a spring fundraiser at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 East Jefferson, in Detroit, on Wednesday, May 15,



Making plans for the annual benefit for Stapleton Center are, from left, Mrs. Richard M. Mayday, president of the Friends of Stapleton Center; Mrs. Walter B. Fisher and Mrs. Neil A. Patterson, co-chairmen of the luncheon and fashion show.

from 5:30 to 10 p.m.

The honorary chairmen are **Nick and Lorna Abraham** of Bloomfield Hills. The committee includes **Richard Bilaitis**, **Julie Borik**, **Donna Boris**, **Dayne Eubanks**, **Dale Farland**, **Susan Hoffman**, **Mary Ann Lievois**, **Cynthia Ruffner**, **Kathleen Sheridan**, **Vivian Stroh** and **Sally Leisman**.

Tickets are \$50 a person; \$100 for patrons. For reservations or information, call 822-0954.

Tastefest: Looking for an opportunity to volunteer?

The third annual Memorial Day weekend summer feast, Michigan Tastefest, will take place from Friday, May 24 through Monday, May 27, on West Grand Boulevard in Detroit between Woodward and the Lodge Expressway.

Organizers of the event are looking for 1,000 volunteers to help run the show, as more than 40 of Michigan's finest restaurants, wineries and breweries serve tastes of their specialties. Jobs include manning information and beverage booths, helping with cooking

demonstrations, helping with hospitality, helping with walking tours, monitoring three entertainment stages.

Prospective volunteers should call **Jean Gerdes** at 872-0188.

Racy party: The Grosse Pointe Crisis Club held its annual race track party on April 25 at the Hazel Park Raceway.

James R. Daoust Jr., special events chairman for the group, said the annual fundraising event has become more popular each year. The group will meet on Thursday, May 16, to hear guest speaker **Justin Moran**, chairman of the Michigan Bankers Association. His topic will be "The Crisis in Banking."

The Crisis Club is an organization of local business and civic leaders pledged to act fast in family emergencies or crises that are not covered by the policies of other charitable organizations. Monthly dinner meetings are held at the Gourmet House in St. Clair Shores and usually feature prominent speakers.

For more information, call 881-2224 or write to P.O. Box 36243, Grosse Pointe, 48236. — *Margie Reins Smith*



Janet Bodenmiller, left, and Grace Rashid, right, are co-chairmen for the 25th annual Tennis and Crumpets, a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan. Tennis tournaments will take place in May, June and September.

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Friday
May 10, 1991 - 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday
May 11, 1991 - 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Sunday
May 12, 1991 - 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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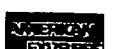
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The Pastor's Corner Windows and mirrors

By Rev. Jack T. Ziegler
Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church



Sunday: Lin Yu Tang, the Chinese philosopher turned Christian, once wrote an essay titled, "On the Importance of Doing Nothing." Regrettably, I don't know if he wrote it before or after his Christian leanings, though I suspect it was before. The American/Christian work ethic does little to enhance the idea of, certainly the importance of, "doing nothing." Too bad.

Monday: I must remind myself that "doing nothing" is not an excuse for avoiding things that need to be done, but an item that should itself receive high priority on my "to do" list. Nothing!!

Tuesday: When the little book, "Where Did you Go?" "Out." "What Did You Do?" "Nothing," appeared a number of years ago, it reminded us that there are times when those answers are not cover-ups or paltry excuses. Kids seem intuitively skilled in this art of doing nothing; furthermore, they can do it guilt-free. No wonder Jesus loved the little children.

Wednesday: Advice to parents: Take time to "do nothing" with your family. Chances are you'll always remember it as something very special.

Thursday: What's wrong with the following sentence? "Gee, dad, we never do nothing together." Hint: Grammar is the lesser problem.

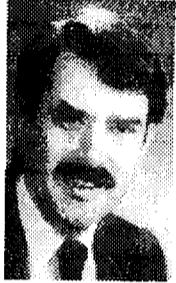
Friday: In my prayer time I'm finding new depths of satisfaction and richness rising from those periods uncluttered by focused prayers and disciplined routines. While the latter are terribly important, so too is the quiet, unhurried time to be alone with God, who may not feel like talking for the moment either. Enjoy a special time of quiet together. So often the result is "in-spiring": breathing in new life and breath. What must one do to find this sense of life and wholeness? Nothing, of course. But then that's easier said than done.

Saturday: And in the highest moments of God's creative process, something wonderful came out of nothing, and God said, "That's good!"

Organ recital at Memorial Church

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will present the fifth in its series of organ recitals on Sunday, May 12, at 3:30 p.m.

David Wagner, director of music at St. Paul Catholic Church and program director and afternoon music host



Wagner

for WQRS-FM, will perform. Wagner is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University and has performed as organist and harpsichordist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The program will span four centuries of music, including works by Georg Bohm, Johann Pachelbel, Mendelssohn, Bach, Eugene Gigout, George Shearing, Mozart and Louis Vierne.

Admission is \$8 for adults; \$6 for senior citizens and students.



Fort Street Chorale singers

Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass" and Mozart's "Vesperae Solemnes" will be performed at historic Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit on Sunday, May 19, at 5 p.m., by the Fort Street Chorale and Chamber Orchestra.

Soloists will be Glenda Kirkland, soprano; Barbara Windham, mezzo-soprano; Carmen Cavallaro, tenor; and John Paul White, bass. The director will be David Daniels.

Nearly two dozen members of the 70-member chorale are Grosse Pointers. Shown above, from left, are Russ Yamazaki, Edward Kingins (director), Susan MacPhee, Lew Rose, Benney Waldon, Ann James, Lorraine Manos, Al Schweitzer, Elsie Wassenaar, Phil Gibbs, Marion Schweitzer, Kate Callas, Bette Kettelhut and Marlene Gunnis.

Not shown are Julie Hathaway, Hanna Hintzen, Mark Smalarz, Catherine Kienle and Jane Yamazaki.

Fort Street Presbyterian Church is located at the corner of Fort Street and Third, near Joe Louis Arena, and has been a Detroit landmark for more than 135 years.

Tickets for the performance are \$10. Call the church at 961-4533 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

First English presents bell choir recital

The bells will ring at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church on Sunday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m., when the church's three bell choirs perform their annual recital. The Good News Ringers, the More Good News Ringers and the Lord's Company Ringers will perform special selections. First English is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Good News Ringers had its debut in 1981 under the direction of Christina Judson.

The Lord's Company Ringers, a youth bell choir formed by Judson, is now under the direction of Bob Foster, music coordinator at First English and keyboard accompanist at Grosse Pointe North High School.

The More Good News Ringers was formed later, also under the direction of Judson, who is head of music at Parcels Middle School and a member of First English.

Some selections to be heard by the Good News Ringers include "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte/Dobrinski, sung by the Rev. Walter Schmidt, senior pastor of First English; "Rondo Festivo" by Dobrinski; two selections from "Oklahoma" by Rodgers/Hollis; and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" by Hart/Morris, accompanied by a treble instrument.

More Good News Ringers will perform "Trust and Obey" by Towner/McKlveen; "Serenade" by Haydn/Muschick; "Deutsche Volkslieder" by Dobrinski; "Two Guitars," arranged by Bunting; and "The Music Box" by Liadov/Hollis.

Members of the Good News Ringers are Alan, Jayne and John Blohm, Cindy Jevons, Jeannette Jobbitt, Loraine Lieder, Cheryl Nelson, Carolyn Schmidt, Jane Stevens, Barbara Stutsman and Melissa Zwicker.

Members of the More Good News Ringers are Kyle Clor, Bob Foster, Patty Foster, Ann Graves, Nate Judson, Amy Moening, George More, Monica Setchell, Jane Stevens and Deborah Strandhagen.

Members of the Lord's Company Ringers are Jennifer Augustyn, Jocelyn Creech, Kristen Creech, John Kalogerakos, Chrissy Phillips and Mark Steketee.

Admission to the recital is free; a free-will offering will be taken.

Bess Bonnier to give concert

The community is invited to enjoy an evening of jazz with pianist Bess Bonnier on Saturday, May 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, 20475 Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Minimum donation for the event is \$10 a person, which includes refreshments. Proceeds will go to support the Life Building Program at St. Michael's Church.

Bonnier is a native of Detroit and has played a series of engagements at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Summit and Bakers Keyboard Lounge.

In addition to four recordings, private engagements and teaching workshops, Bonnier has performed in several Montreaux Detroit Jazz Festivals, played in the 1982 Kool Jazz Festival in Purchase, N.Y., and was one of the featured pianists in the New York City program called the "Detroit Piano Summit."

Through a grant from the Michigan Endowment for the Arts, Bonnier currently is artist in residence at Grosse Pointe North High School.

To reserve tickets for the concert, call 884-4820.



Bess Bonnier

WORSHIP SERVICES

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education
Nursery Available
Rev. J. Philip Wahl Rev. Colleen Kamke

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am
Sunday School 9:45 am
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Paul J. Owens, Pastor

St James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms
884-0511
Sunday Morning Worship
8:30, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Christian Education for all ages
9:30 a.m.

Pastor Robert A. Rimbo
Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"Adam and Fallen Man"
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms,
282 Chalfonte Ave.
4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Church School

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kercheval at Lakepointe
822-3823
Sunday School and Worship
10:30 a.m.
Nursery is provided
Rev. Harvey Reh

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090
9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services

Supervised Nursery
Preschool Call 884-5090

Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

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Rev. Jack Mannschreck, preaching
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
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11:00 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon
Church School (Nursery Available)
Mid-Week Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday
The Rev. Robert E. Nelly
The Rev. Jack G. Trembath

SALEM MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
21230 Moross at Chester 881-9210
9:15 Education Hour
10:30 Traditional Worship
12:00 Contemporary Worship
Rev. Frederick R. Gross, Pastor

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John 2: 1-12
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DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR
REV. DAVID R. KAISER - CROSS ASSOC.

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FATHER ELIAS CHACOUR preaching
1991 Ecumenical Minister
9 & 11 Worship (9:00 Worship Enrichment)
10:00 Education for All Ages
8:45-12:15 Crib and Toddler Care Available
8:30-12:30 Fellowship and Coffee
3:00 Organ Recital

Next Sunday - Pentecost
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Seekers Received

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Saturday
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Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist
10:20 a.m. Church School Forum
"Whatever Happened to WhitSunday"
Adult Prayer Class
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer
5:00 p.m. Prayer and Praise
9:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Supervised Nursery
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Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

9:00 a.m. Worship & Learning Center
10:00 a.m. Adult Education & Children's Hour
11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School

Dr. Jack Ziegler preaching
Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon

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THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Established 1865
The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

We Welcome You
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3:00 Organ Recital

Next Sunday - Pentecost
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Seekers Received

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred William
Gottlob
Gunnis-Gottlob
Myra Jean Gunnis, daughter
of Marlene and James J. Gun-

nis of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Fred William Gottlob, son of Joyce and Fred R. Gottlob of Southgate, on Sept. 29, 1990, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Michael O'Leary officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

The bride wore a long-sleeved white Victorian gown featuring a fitted satin bodice, high lace collar, full skirt with scalloped lace cutouts enhanced with sequins and pearls, and a cathedral-length train. Her headpiece of sequined silk flowers and pearls held a fingertip illusion veil and a cathedral-length veil. She carried white lilies, roses, stephanotis and English ivy.

Carol Clafin of Clawson was

the maid of honor.

Janet Gunnis of Milford, Linda Gunnis of Dearborn and the groom's sister, Kimberly Vallin of Southgate, were bridesmaids.

Attendants wore tea-length teal satin gowns with dropped waists, princess bodices, puffed cap sleeves and skirts made of three tiers of ruffles and a bow at the center back. They carried fans surrounded with baby roses, stephanotis, freesia, babies' breath and lace ribbons.

Danny Gibbons of Southgate was the best man.

Groomsmen were Jeffrey Rose of Belleville, Michael Pascarella of Southgate and George Gikas of Southgate.

The ringbearer was Nathan Vallin of Coraopolis, Pa.

The mother of the bride wore a mauve dress with a two-tier

tea-length chiffon skirt and a white orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a light gray tea-length dress with flowered stitchery at the neck and hem and a white orchid corsage.

John Findlater was the organist; Margaret Ahee was the soloist; James Gunnis, John Gunnis and Mary Terwilliger were Scripture readers.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Wayne State University. She is director of accounting at E & L Transport Co.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration with a major in accounting from Wayne State University. He is a commodities broker with H.C. MacClaren Inc.

Kalkhoff-Bushman

Ann Lynn Kalkhoff, daughter of Cecelia Kalkhoff of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Ralph Bushman of St. Petersburg, Fla., on April 20, 1991, at Holy Family Catholic Church in St. Petersburg.

The Rev. John Keefe officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

The bride was given away in marriage by her son, Matthew.

She wore a short white dress and a headpiece of pearls that was worn by her mother 52 years ago. She carried a white silk flower arrangement.

The matron of honor was Dorshia Summers of Berkley. She wore a short blue dress and carried blue silk flowers.

Randy McLauchlan of Detroit was the best man.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece rose dress and white silk flowers.

The couple traveled to Pittsburgh. They live in St. Petersburg.



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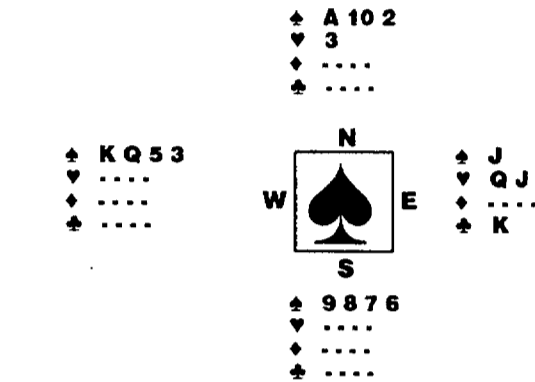
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Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

I was foolishly hopeful on my recent trip to the southeastern regional in Bal Harbour, Florida that I might get in a game with the illustrious Benito Garozzo, but his play was booked a dozen months in advance. We once played some years back and it was one of my highly prized moments at bridge. Fortunately for me I did meet one of the early Italian women stars, Nella Molfetto, who graciously agreed to play and gave me a fine game in the two session senior pairs. We finished out of the money, but high in the 174 pair field. Our problems were getting to know each other's style. We both made adjustments, but the field was strong and we needed more than the forty minutes before game time. Actually at the dinner break, we did so and by the time the evening session was over, both of us felt quite comfortable and have planned to do it again.

Nella 1NT 3S 4H 6D	E 2H*	S 3H** 4D 5S	W DBL!
E/W Vulnerable			
♠ KQ53 ♥ 65 ♦ 864 ♣ QJ42	♠ A102 ♥ AK32 ♦ AQ2 ♣ 1075	♠ Hearts and minor ♥ Transfer	♠ J ♥ QJ10873 ♦ 7 ♣ K9863
♠ 98764 ♥ 9 ♦ KJ10953 ♣ A	♠ N ♥ ♠ ♦ S	♠ J ♥ QJ10873 ♦ 7 ♣ K9863	♠ J ♥ QJ ♦ K



Benito was once asked how he would rank the five best players? His answer was classic! "Simple," he said, "the five who make the fewest mistakes." For, you see, even the experts make mistakes and sometimes in numbers.

This week's hand comes from my game with Nella. We were near the end of the evening session and none of us were bright eyed and bouncing after four days of play, but I had long ago learned that forty winks between sessions helps.

West who will remain nameless was one of our very good players, yet he committed three ghastly aberrations to give us a top.

West's first mistake was to double five spades as he knew we were trying to find a slam, but he must have concluded we were lunatics and that his partner had better cards, but this was just a prelude to what followed. As you can see, five spades makes for 650 which is a magnificent score. Six diamonds had no play, but I wasn't about to censor my new found partner who was so good she could spot her own error as the play unfolded.

I won the club ace and played a trump to the queen. Ruffed a second club and a trump to dummy's ace. A third club ruffed high and drew West's last trump. Now a heart to the ace, king pitching a spade and ruffed a heart with my last trump as West foolishly let loose his fourth club. See the above diagram with the ending at trick ten.

I led the spade nine and West thought I was false carding the jack and played the queen! Yes, the queen and now my ace smothered East's jack and I'd found the path to glory with West's help. Needless to say his play couldn't win.

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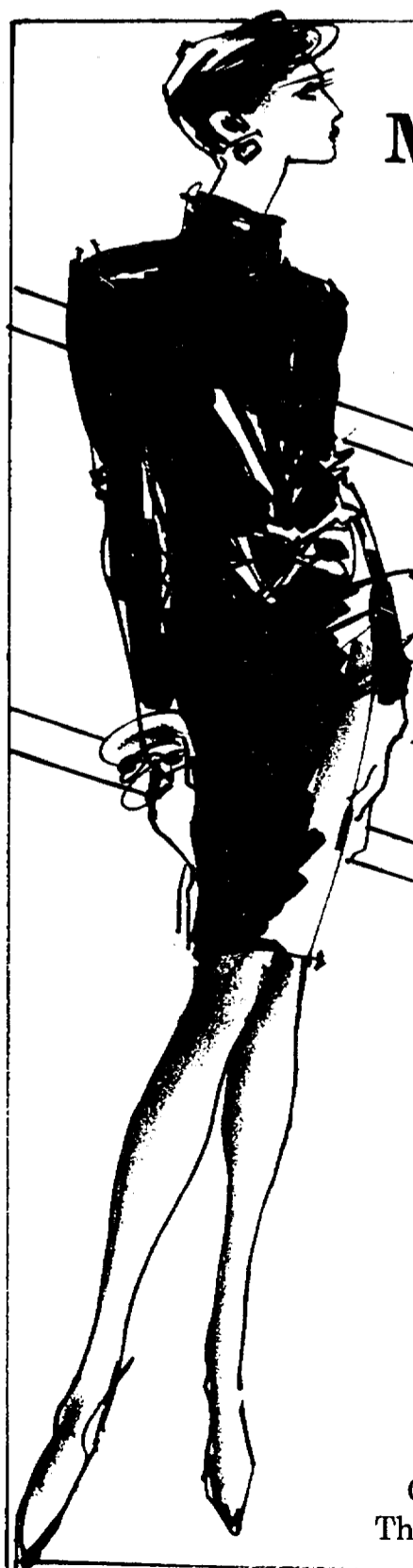
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AAUW will hear speaker from Winterthur Museum

Members of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will hear a slide talk, "The Winterthur Reproductions Program: One Way to Market a Museum," by the Winterthur Museum's director of product development and AAUW member Catherine H. Maxwell, as part of a meeting on Thursday, May 16, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The evening will begin with a cash bar at 6 p.m.; dinner at 6:30 p.m.; a short business meeting including the installation of officers for 1991-92; and the program.

Winterthur, the former county house of connoisseur-collector Henry Francis du Pont, is a museum of decorative arts made and used in America between 1640 and 1860. More than 89,000 objects are housed in the 200-room museum situated on a 198-acre estate near Wilmington, Del. Maxwell will present a brief overview of Winterthur and an in-depth look at the collection of reproduction

home furnishings as a marketing tool. She manages a national licensing program of more than 30 companies which are authorized to reproduce objects from the museum's collections.

Grosse Pointe branch officers of AAUW are Rosemarie Dyer, president; Rose Evanski, president-elect; Charlotte Adamszek, membership vice president; Aralynn Vinande, general program vice president; and Linda Gregg, treasurer.

For information about attending the meeting, call Francesca Catalfo-Truba at 881-9585. For information regarding membership in the group, call Evanski at 886-6036.

Fathers for Equal Rights

Do you need help dealing with the issues of divorce, child support, custody or visitation? The goal of Fathers for Equal Rights is to help children maintain a close and continuing relationship with their parents after a divorce.

Fathers for Equal Rights meets the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., one block west of Coolidge between Nine and 10 Mile roads.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 354-3080.

Garden Club

Members of the Deeplands Garden Club will meet for lunch and a house and garden plant exchange on Monday, May 13, at the home of June Bieker. Co-hostess will be Jean Rice.

Support group

The Grosse Pointe Woods Family Support Group of the Alzheimer's Association will meet on Tuesday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

The group is for caregivers, family members and friends of individuals afflicted with Alzheimer's disease, offering educational support programs. The group meets the second Tuesday of each month. For information, call Elmer or Noella Stanke at 268-1044.

Pride of the Pointes

Three Grosse Pointe Farms students were among the 318 undergraduates named to Denison University's fall semester dean's list. They are Wendy Colby Krag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Krag; Michael Thomas Woodruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Woodruff; and Janet Frances Zielinski, daughter of Suzanne Zielinski and Dr. Reginald Zielinski of Warren.

Christopher Gramling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Gramling of Grosse Pointe Park, and Brian Curtiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Curtiss of Grosse Pointe Farms, received the dean's award for academic excellence during the fall term at Colgate University. Gramling is concentrating in the classics and will graduate in 1993. Curtiss is concentrating in economics and will graduate in 1991.

A perfect 4.0 grade point average was achieved by Jacob J. Rowan of Grosse Pointe Park and Brian C. Letscher of Grosse Pointe Farms at Miami University. Both students were named to the president's list.

Susan D. Leinweber, William H. Schervish, Karen Galsterer and Barbara K. Peters, all of Grosse Pointe, achieved a 3.5 or better grade point average and were named to Miami University's dean's list.

John S. Watson, son of John and Karen Watson of Grosse Pointe, recently completed an internship with Central Fidelity Bank in Lynchburg, Va. Watson is a junior economics major at Lynchburg College and earned college credit for on-the-job experience as an installment loan adjuster for the bank.

Cecil Ward Lepard II and Tenley Ellen Mogk, both of Grosse Pointe, were included on the undergraduate honor roll for the fall semester at Southern Methodist University.

Ann Eckel, daughter of Richard and Mary-Margaret Eckel of Grosse Pointe, was recently elected corresponding secretary of the Iota chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Michigan.



Hats off

... to the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, which is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year. The birthday party/annual meeting will be a hats-on affair, however, on Monday, May 13, at the home of Mrs. John Jagger.

Members are wearing vintage chapeaux for the occasion. Standing, from left are Mrs. Joseph Spitzley, Mrs. Daniel J. Clifford and Mrs. Richard Durant. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Horace Carpenter Jr. and Mrs. Hilary H. Micou Jr.

Hostesses for the event are Mrs. John Drummy and Mrs. Joseph Jennings Jr.

Eastpointe ADHD support group

The Eastpointe ADHD support group, a C.H.A.D.D. (Children with Attention Deficit Disorders) affiliated group, will present child psychologist William Irving, Ph.D., of the Educational Resource Center, on Tuesday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the Harper Woods High School Library, 20225 Beacons-

field. Irving's topic: "How to Spell Relief: Surviving the Summer with and A.D.H.D. Child."

The meeting is open to the public, but there will be a charge for non-C.H.A.D.D. members. For further information, call 885-9122.

Macomb Reading Partners

Anyone interested in becoming an adult reading tutor or learning more about Macomb Reading Partners is invited to an orientation session on Wednesday, May 15, from 7 to 9

p.m., at the Mount Clemens Library.

For more information, call the Macomb Reading Partners office at 286-2750.

Friends of Vision will hold fashion show, luncheon on Wednesday, May 15

Charlotte Rousek, chairman, Merrie Lynn Ruzzin and Peggy Daly, chairwoman, of Friends of Vision will hold a fashion show and luncheon, "Visions of Spring," on Wednesday, May 15, at the Lochmoor Club.

Miner's of Grosse Pointe will provide fashions to be modeled by Friends of Vision members. The cost is \$18 a person and reservations may be made by calling the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology/Friends of Vision office at 824-4710.

Friends of Vision is the volunteer arm of the DIO. It provides services for the visually impaired in the metro Detroit area. The Friends also manage the Martha F. Gorey Resource Center, housed in the DIO, which sells a variety of low vision aids and has information on other service agencies for those who are blind and visually impaired.

The DIO's major fundraiser, Eyes on the Classics, a classic car show, will be held on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate on Sunday, June 30.

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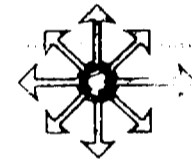
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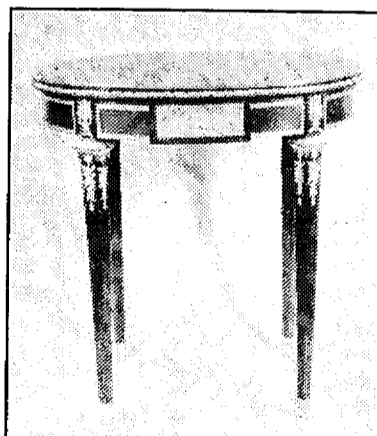
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Friday, May 17th..... 12 Noon - 8 p.m.
Monday, May 20th..... 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

AUCTION

Tuesday, May 21st..... 6 p.m.
Wednesday, May 22nd..... 6 p.m.
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Annette Van Osdol

Van Osdol-Kobylak

Rosene and Peter Van Osdol of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Annette Van Osdol, to Joseph Mitchell Kobylak, son of Lidia and Mieczyslaw Kobylak of Warren. An August wedding is planned.

Van Osdol is a graduate of University Liggett School; Skidmore College, where she majored in English; and Wayne State University, where she earned a master's degree in secondary education.

Kobylak is a graduate of Illinois Benedictine College, where he majored in business. He is vice president of marketing and sales for Fleet Call Inc.



Heather Helen Amberg and David Scott Simmet

Amberg-Simmet

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Amberg of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Heather Helen Amberg, to David Scott Simmet, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Simmet of Sebawaing. A September wedding is planned.

Amberg is a graduate of Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in accounting, cum laude. She is a certified public accountant with Deloitte & Touche.

Simmet is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree and a master of business administration degree, magna cum laude. He is a business systems consultant with Arthur Andersen Co.



Janet S. Agne and Timothy John Butler

Agne-Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Agne of Grosse Pointe City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet S. Agne, to Timothy John (T.J.) Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Butler of Augusta. A September wedding is planned.

Agne is a graduate of Western Michigan University. She works as a free-lance writer and a waitress in Kalamazoo.

Butler attended Western Michigan University. He is employed by Gordon Food Service as a sales representative and he owns a restaurant near Kalamazoo.

Fitzgibbon-Hayde

Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Fitzgibbon of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carey J. Fitzgibbon, to Kevin R. Hayde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent R. Hayde of Dayton, Ohio. An October wedding is planned.



Carey J. Fitzgibbon and Kevin R. Hayde

Fitzgibbon is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Miami University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and a master of science degree in child and family studies.

Hayde is a graduate of Oakwood High School and Miami University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. He is a program manager for Core Inc. in Cincinnati.

Ottaway-Zambetti

John Palmer Ottaway Jr. of Village of Golf, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Amanda Fisher Ottaway, to Kirk Andrew Zambetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zambetti of Jacksonville, Fla. Ottaway is also the daughter of the late Angela Fisher Ottaway. A September wedding is planned.

Ottaway is a graduate of University Liggett School and Sweet Briar College, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics and Spanish and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. She is a freight controller for International Trade Co.

Zambetti is a graduate of Episcopal High School in Jacksonville and Hampden-Sydney College, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in history. He is a sales consultant for Physician Sales & Service Co. in Phoenix.

Addy-Fikany

Marie Addy of Detroit and Timothy Addy of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion Addy, to Mark Fikany, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Fikany of Grosse Pointe Park. A July wedding is planned.

Addy is a graduate of Wayne State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree. She is a student, working toward a master of business administration degree at Wayne State University. She is a budget analyst at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

Fikany is a graduate of Wayne State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree. He is working toward a master of business administration degree at WSU and is employed as a Realtor at James R. Fikany Real Estate.



Julia Anne Foster and Stuart Michael Gimbel

Foster-Gimbel

John and Nina Foster of Grosse Pointe City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Anne Foster, to Stuart Michael Gimbel, son of Howard and Sybil Gimbel of Northbrook, Ill. A June wedding is planned.

Foster is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School; the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science; and the Tulane School of Law, where she earned a juris doctorate degree. She is a corporate attorney with Shesky & Froelich Ltd., in Chicago.

Gimbel is a graduate of Northwestern University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in communications, and the University of Virginia School of Law, where he earned a juris doctorate degree. He is a litigator with Dardick & Denloe, in Chicago.



Laura Lyn Lock and James Richard Brewer

Lock-Brewer

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lock of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Treveland Ackley of Milford, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lyn Lock, to James Richard Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Brewer of Algonquin, Ill. A November wedding is planned.

Lock is a graduate of Michigan State University, where she earned certification to teach elementary education. She is a teacher.

Brewer graduated from Michigan State University, where he earned a degree in criminal justice. He is employed by Brewer Enterprises.



Joseph Francis Boyle and Linda Suzanne Feola

Feola-Boyle

Francis and Anita Feola of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Suzanne Feola, to Joseph Francis Boyle, son of Dr. Eugene and Catherine Boyle of Grosse Pointe Shores. An August wedding is planned.

Feola is a graduate of Grosse

Pointe South High School and Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in landscape architecture. She is a landscape architect with John Grissim & Associates.

Boyle is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and John Carroll University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree. He is a manufacturer's representative for Van Egmond Sales Co.

shall Everard Stalker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stalker of Santa Barbara, Calif., formerly of Grosse Pointe. An August wedding is planned.

Lawrence is a graduate of Pine Manor College, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in visual arts. She is attending the Rhode Island School of Design.

Stalker will graduate in May from Suffolk University with a bachelor of arts degree in finance.

Lawrence-Stalker

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Lawrence of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynne Lawrence, to Mar-

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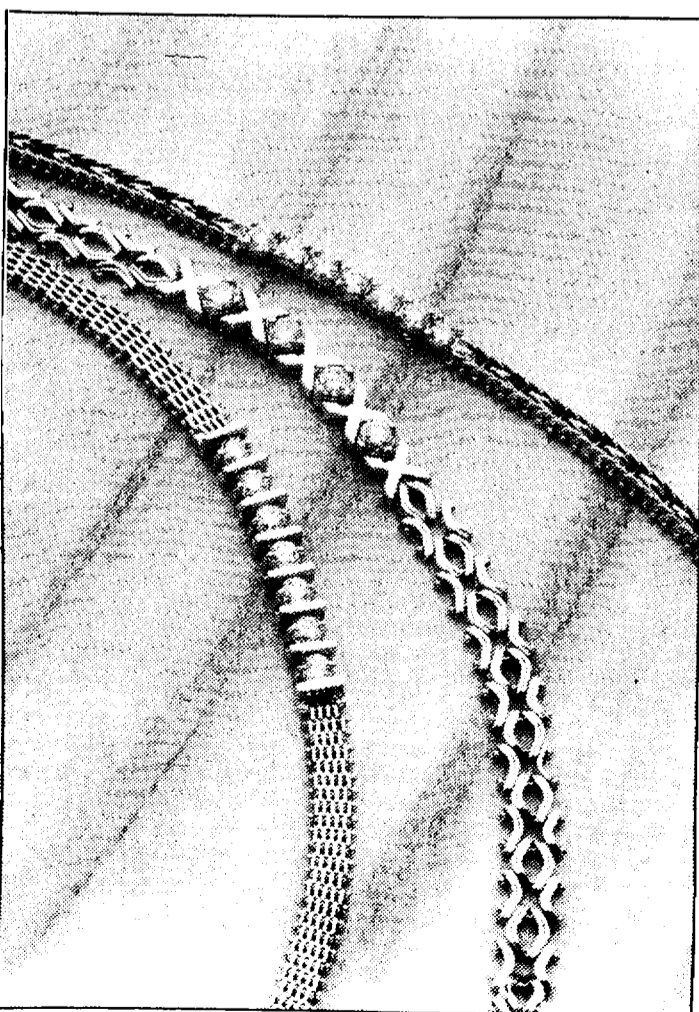
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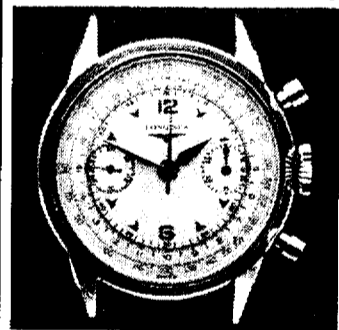


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Louisa St. Clair holds meeting

Louisa St. Clair Chapter, NSDAR will hold its annual meeting at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 16, at the Country Club of Detroit, sponsored by Andrea Weyhing and hosted by Frances Kruger.

Regent Barbara Clark will ask for annual reports. Clark recently was honored by the chapter with a 50-year membership pin.

Installation of officers will be conducted by Chaplain Marion

Mountz and the memorial service will be by Mountz and Harriette Wheeler.

At the Continental Congress, Eva Klein won a first place award for her crafted copper bowl; Maggie Allesee won second place in the field of American Heritage music with her musical program. Jennifer Suzanne Silverstone of University Liggett School won third place honors at the state level for her American history essay, "What the Bill of Rights Means To Me."

The program, "American Heritage Show and Tell," will be presented by members. For luncheon reservations, call Mary Louise Nahhat, Weyhing or Wheeler.

Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe unit

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America is planning its annual plant slip and seed exchange at the home of Jackie Beck at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14. The members have been carefully dividing and transplanting plants into small containers which are then labeled for easy identification.

After the plant exchange and business meeting, each of the new members (Rosemary Bay, Marie Draper, Barbara Hayes and Sue Ternes) will be given an opportunity to introduce her chosen signature herb in a short talk.

Lorraine Lieder and Mae and Lou Spitzer will be co-hostesses.

Grand Marais Questers

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will go antiquing and have lunch on Friday, May 10. The destination for this annual event is Royal Oak.

Members will meet in the parking lot of the Grosse Pointe United Church at 9:15 a.m. to form car pools. Madolyn Lottman will take reservations for lunch at the Kyla restaurant.

Local members of LWV attend state meeting

Michigan voters need to hear more from leaders in Lansing. They need a clear explanation of proposed public school reforms, including the much-talked-about "schools of choice."

This was the message local members of the League of Women Voters carried away from their convention in Grand Rapids recently, according to Miriam Schaafsma, vice president of the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters.

"We-the voters-need to know how education proposals being considered now by state officials would work and how they would help children in our schools," Schaafsma said. "Leagues throughout Michigan will work to keep the public informed on legislation affecting our children and our public schools."

Other Grosse Pointe LWV members who attended the state meeting were Kay McDonald, Amy Houghtalin and Joanne Watko.

The LWV has a long-standing position in support of positive measures to maintain good public schools. The league is a nonpartisan organization that works to educate the public on current issues. For information about joining the league, which is open to all men and women of voting age, call 885-8077.

Women's Economic Club

Les Brown, nationally known motivational speaker and trainer, will be the featured speaker at the Women's Economic Club of Detroit on Tuesday, May 14, at the West-in Hotel. The meeting begins at noon.

Brown will discuss how motivation can stimulate people and move them to new personal heights. He will give step-by-step methods for people to overcome obstacles in their personal and professional lives.

Tickets are \$17 for members; \$22 for guests. For reservations, call the WEC office at 963-5088.

Parents Without Partners

The St. Clair Shores chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold a Mother's Day event from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Friday, May 10, at the Bruce VFW Post at 11 1/2 Mile Road and Jefferson. The evening will include a dance and psychic readings.

The public is invited. For information, call Carole at 778-7373, Jan at 465-6261, or Cathie at 468-1770.

Women's National Farm and Garden Club

The Grand Marais branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club will hold its next meeting on Monday, May 13, at the home of Esther Nagel. Co-hostesses will be Marion Skillman and Etta Shafadeh. The program will be "Owls and Other Birds," presented by Al and Betty Simek.

CREW to tour Domino's

Members of Commercial Real Estate Women Inc. will tour Domino's national headquarters in Ann Arbor on Wednesday, May 15. The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with pizza and soft drinks. The guided tour begins at 7 p.m. The cost is \$10 for members and guests. For more information, call Lisa Martin at 855-5700.

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Grosse Pointe Boat Club

The Grosse Pointe Boat Club held its annual Commodores' Ball on February 23 at Bayview Yacht Club, honoring outgoing Commodore Corky Boyd Jr. and his wife, Julie. Next year's officers include Art Kainz, commodore; Ed Harrah, vice commodore; John Onstwedder, rear commodore; John Albrecht, Chuck Stade, Jim Hart and Angelo Casaceli will be members of the board of directors. Also present at the ball were Past Commodores Chuck Howe, Bill Quinlan, Dale Scarce, John Smith, Chuck Witzke and Phil Allor.

The new officers are, from left, John Albrecht, John Onstwedder, Chuck Stade, Commodore Art Kainz, Jim Hart, Ed Harrah and Angelo Casaceli.

Pointer receives grant for drug prevention

Kathleen J. Zavela, Ph.D., daughter of Dr. Dan and Ruth Zavela of Grosse Pointe, has received a five-year, \$1.75 million drug prevention grant from the U.S. Office of Substance Abuse Prevention.



Zavela

The project, called "Say Yes First - To Rural Youth and Family Alcohol/Drug Prevention," was one of 17 projects funded nationally under the category of "High-Risk Youth." The project involves about 500 fourth grade students, one-third Hispanic, in four rural northern Colorado school districts.

"The project is designed to decrease the incidence and prevalence of alcohol and other drug use among students and families at risk," says Zavela, director of the project and assistant professor of community health and nutrition at the University of Northern Colo-

rado.

Project activities include comprehensive health education, self-image psychology, academic enhancement programs, parental involvement and education, summer alternative activities, identification and case management of high-risk youth and their families, utilization of community resources and school team teaching.

Zavela graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in 1972 from the University of Michigan, where she also earned a master of public health degree in public health education and maternal and child health. She was education coordinator of the Family Practice Residency Program at Wayne State University from 1975-76, and health education coordinator at the Eau Claire, Wis., City-County Health Department from 1976-82. There she developed comprehensive K-12 health education programs for five rural school districts. In 1980, she received the Woman of the Year Award from the Mental Health Asso-

ciation of Eau Claire County.

Zavela earned a Ph.D. from the University of Oregon and served from 1985-88 as a post-doctoral research fellow and instructor at the Oregon Health Sciences University, where she worked on the National Lung Health Study. She joined the UNC faculty in 1988 and in 1990 received the Favorite Professor of the Year Award from Mortar Board, the senior honor society.

National Farm, Garden Association

The 77th Annual Meeting of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be held from Wednesday, May 15, to Sunday, May 19, at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

The Michigan division president, Jeannette Hudson, and the events general chairman, Phyllis Slattery, have arranged an informative and entertaining four days. The theme chosen by national president, Marty Nolan is "With Vision and Belief-A Tribute To The Michigan Legacy."

In addition to the daily meetings, time will be provided for special events such as a tour of Meadow Brook Hall and a tour of Northville, conducted by the Northville Historical Society.

On Friday, May 17, there will be a tea and tour of the Ford Fair Lane Estate, followed in the evening by a dinner and program which will feature a fashion show.

On Saturday, May 18, the annual meeting will conclude with a banquet at the Ritz-Carlton. The speaker will be Sheila Ford Hamp, chairman of the board of trustees of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. Hamp is the great-granddaughter of Henry and Clara Ford. Clara Ford was the fifth national president of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

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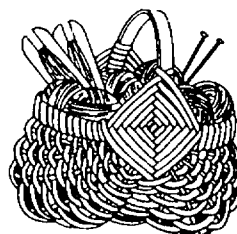


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Grosse Pointe News

9B

Symphony closes season

By John T. Miller
Special Writer

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of maestro Felix Resnick, brought its 1990-91 season to a close with a brilliant concert Sunday afternoon, April 28, at the Parcels School Auditorium. The large audience was treated to some excellent fare by three "Orchestral Giants," Brahms, Mozart and Rachmaninoff.

The orchestra showed it was in fine form from the very opening of the "Academic Festival Overture" by Johannes Brahms. This wonderful pot-pourri of old German and Latin college songs was Brahms' way of saying thank you to the University of Breslau for awarding him an honorary Ph.D. degree in 1879.

All sections of the orchestra combined to produce an immensely satisfying reading of this great overture. The strings produced an uncommonly bright and rich sound, with the winds and brasses projecting the "Gaudemus Igitur" in truly heroic fashion at the conclusion. The concert was off to a great start.

Guest artists were the du-pianists Ruth Burczyk and her daughter, Christine Burczyk Allen. Wearing dazzling white gowns, they brought to mind the oft-quoted question, "Which is the mother and which is the daughter?" — and justifiably so.

They played the Concerto in E Flat, K.365, for two pianos by W. A. Mozart. Musically, one continues to marvel at the inventive genius of the composer, creating as he did a masterpiece perfect in balance and form between the two soloists and the orchestra.

The pair has performed the work many times during their careers, and on this occasion the daughter took the role of Piano I while mother handled the responsibilities of Piano II.

After a few minor pitch problems in the winds, the orchestra and soloists teamed up to present a superb performance of this popular work. Each pianist displayed exemplary technical facility and great beauty of tone, while at the same time probing the many musical treasures of this score.

Maestro Resnick and his musicians provided a finely wrought, sensitive and well-balanced accompaniment.

The final work on the program was the great 2nd Symphony in E Minor, by Sergei Rachmaninoff. This enormous work is a major undertaking for any orchestra, even with some of the cuts approved by the composer, as were made on this occasion. After a slightly uncertain opening in the lower strings, things immediately picked up, and the audience was rewarded with a truly outstanding reading of this beautiful romantic symphony.

I personally liked the faster-paced tempos chosen by Resnick, especially in the first movement, thereby preventing a feeling of tediousness and over-ripe melancholy. There were many fine individual solo passages by various members of the orchestra throughout the entire work.

After the conclusion of the brilliant finale the audience responded with an enthusiastic standing ovation.

Before the concert, three members of the orchestra were honored by the symphony's board of directors with scholarship awards. Winners were violinists Lynn Brosnan and Therese Edelstein, and principal oboist Arianna Kalian. The orchestra will present its annual Lakeside Pops Concert at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Monday evening, Aug. 12.

Dance Theatre tells the history of Detroit

By Rose Palazolo
Special Writer

As the company-in-residence at the International Institute of Detroit, the Madame Cadillac Dance Theatre is a celebration of the city and dance theater all in one.

Marking its 10th anniversary this month, the dance theater will be the feature attraction at a Mother's Day luncheon at the Assumption Cultural Center Saturday, May 11, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"The difference between ballet, and other forms of theater, and dance theater, is the focus," said Matthew Stockard, of Grosse Pointe Farms who plays Antoine Cadillac in the dance theater's production. "The focus in ballet and tap and other forms of theater is on the audience. The focus in dance theater is internal. A performer has to be focused on what his dance partner is doing."

"Ballet and other types of theater are simple and clean. The meaning is very obvious and almost thrust upon the viewer's head. With social dance, or dance theater, the meaning is more subtle and forces the viewer to make decisions as to what it's all about."

"People tend to be passive these days. If it doesn't hit them over the head people don't want to have anything to do with it."

Because of its educational value, the dance theater has been popular with schools. Social dance relies on history, with an emphasis on historical figures. The story of the characters is captured in the authentic period costumes worn by the dance company members as well as the baroque dances of the times.

"Dance was very important in the renaissance," Stockard said. "If you lived in that time and didn't know the important dance of the time from beginning to end you were laughed at or booted off the dance floor. Louis XIV took dance lessons from the time he was 12 to the day he died."

The Madame Cadillac Dance Theatre performed in 20 schools throughout the metro Detroit area in 1990, and in 10 festivals, from the French festival at the Father Marquette Museum in St. Ignace to the "Feast of the Hunters Moon" in Lafayette, Ind.

The dance theater was founded by Harriet Berg in

1981 under a grant from the Michigan Council of the Arts. Most recently, it's been invited to perform in the town of St. Nicolas de la Grave — the birthplace of Antoine Cadillac.

The Assumption show will salute Cadillac's wife, Marie Therese, called the "First Lady of Detroit," and the men and women who journeyed with her by canoe from Montreal to Detroit in 1702, a year after Antoine Cadillac founded the city.

"Harriet (Berg) named the theater the Madame Cadillac Dance Theatre as sort of a feminist statement to say that there were important women of that time, too," Stockard said.

In preparation for his role as Cadillac, Stockard said that he "intensely researched" the French founder of Detroit.

"Today, we would probably think of Cadillac as some sort of scoundrel. But he was really an entrepreneur and a very innovative type of man," he said.

The Assumption Cultural Center is located at 21800 Marter Road. Tickets for the Madame Cadillac Dance Theatre performance are \$10 for adults and \$7 for children 10 and under. For more information, call 779-6111.



Patt Shanks and Matthew Stockard at the "Feast of the Hunters Moon" in Lafayette, Ind. The Madame Cadillac Dance Theatre will perform Saturday at a Mother's Day luncheon at the Assumption Cultural Center.

Attic's 'Three Ways Home' discusses the modern family

"Three Ways Home," a high-powered play dealing with true-to-life problems faced by youths and families today, previews at the Attic Theatre May 16-19, and opens Wednesday, May 22. The show runs through Sunday, June 16.

All performances are co-sponsored by The Metro Times and Comerica Inc.

In this candid comedy-drama, the playwright, Casey Kurtti, plunges her three characters into an urban adventure which unfolds during crisp, humorous, sometimes poignant, and always explicit monologues and dialogues.

Using gutsy language, Kurtti traces three approaches to survival in many of today's crowded, lonely cities through the perspective of her characters.

Sharon, Dawn and Frankie are isolated individuals struggling through life one day at a time. Child abuse, breakdown of family communications, welfare lifestyles, and the inability to commit are but a few of the obstacles encountered by the three.

"Three Ways Home" is also a story of hope, courage and victories. Each character eventually finds ways to cope with his or her situation as individu-

als, while learning how to relate to one another. Their journey teaches them, and the audience, about love, respect and humanity.

The cast of "Three Ways Home" will crack your funny bone, then break your heart. Dinah Lynch — most recently seen at the Attic in "A Doll House" and "Teibele and Her Demon" — plays Sharon, the cynical New Yorker who inadvertently winds up as a volunteer for the Bureau of Child Welfare. Her life takes on new meaning and challenges when she is suddenly brought into a new world, the world of Dawn Towers.

Played by Jennifer Jones, Dawn is a tough, street-wise, mother who definitely does not favor the idea of having a stranger interfere in her busi-

ness. Dawn wise-cracks her way through obstacles, and laughs at life because any other alternative is unacceptable. Although Jones has appeared in several theaters around Detroit, this marks her acting debut at the Attic Theatre.

Dawn's 16-year-old son, Frankie, is played by David Ramsey. Last seen at the Attic in "Hamlet," Ramsey takes on the challenging role of a sensitive teen bursting with energy, and obsessed with the idea of flight. He is also a very troubled youth, seeking an alternative to life through a safer fantasy world.

Under director Pat Ansuini, winner of the 1990 Detroit Free Press and Detroit News Best Director awards, "Three Ways Home" will win hearts, and create laughter and tears.

Performances of "Three Ways Home" are Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 and 9 p.m., and Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m.

Scheduled events include an afterglow, catered by Dunleavy's, following the opening night performance on May 22; Talk-back, where audience members have the opportunity to ask questions of the actors, director, and production staff, following the Wednesday, May 29, performance; and a 2 p.m. matinee performance on Wednesday, June 2.

To order tickets, or for more information, contact the Attic Theatre box office at 875-8284. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.



DSO report:

Semkow shows he's a conductor for all seasons

By Alex Suczek
Special Writer

Guest conductor Jerzy Semkow took the podium last weekend at Orchestra Hall in the second of two concert sets he led this month and met a pair of challenges that might have daunted a lesser director.

Music



The first was in accompanying the performance of soloist Jose Ramos-Santana, a not-fully seasoned pianist who essayed one of the most well-known and popular of all concertos, the Rachmaninoff 2nd. A participant in the prestigious Xerox Program of affiliate artists, Santana has been hailed for his Romantic interpretive style. He demonstrated this at once as he launched into the familiar measured rhythm of the opening chords, beginning almost inaudibly and building almost imperceptibly. His tempo in that opening was sensibly slow which only magnified the drama of the crescendo and introduction of the first theme.

There was originality and exceptional emotional impact to his treatment which Santana managed to carry well into the

first movement. Not through the entire concerto, however.

The second movement in particular seemed to lack continuity and focus although it retained the moving romanticism that the work represents, for Santana plays exceedingly well.

He seems to not yet fully achieve the elegant, flowing style that this most passionate of all concertos calls for. It is, perhaps, a facility that will come with time and experience which the pianist, at 33, can certainly look forward to.

Semkow led the orchestra with his usual calm command to follow the pianist's sometimes exaggerated tempos which emphasized many aspects of the composition in very interesting new ways. And no one with any romance in his soul, and any memory for popular music, could fail to enjoy the lavish orchestration of no less than four themes so appealing they were all borrowed by Tin Pan Alley.

Judging by the enthusiastic applause, the majority of the audience recognized and loved all four. Some, thoughtlessly, left at intermission as though they had had what they came for.

Those who did miss the real action. Semkow, after the pause, essayed one of the toughest symphonies in the repertory — Prokofiev's sixth, composed at the end of World War II. While it is as different from

the Rachmaninoff as filet mignon is from a Big Mac, it's emotional content is equally powerful and considerably more poignant.

The last of this composer's major works, the sixth cries out with musical images of the cruelty of the just-ended war, the anguish of Stalin's censorship and plaintive efforts to express a return to peace and happiness. Knitting all the conflicting moods into a cohesive performance while bringing out each segment for its own mood is the challenge here.

Semkow displayed a profound grasp and control of the work and gave it a meaningful performance that recreated for his audience the currents of feeling embodied in the work. The joy, the sadness, the terror and the horror that Prokofiev must have known in wartime and in the postwar purge-time, awareness of impending death and a persistent hopefulness were all there, woven into a single tapestry in full color. It was another performance to remember.

The DSO regular season concerts end this week with an unusual treat. Soloist for three evening concerts starting tonight is classical guitarist Christopher Parkening playing another romantic work, the Concierto de Aranjuez by Rodrigo. With Neeme Jarvi back on the podium, the orchestra

will complete the program with Piston's suite from "The Incredible Flutist," and two works by Kodaly, "Variations on a Hungarian Folksong" and "Dances of Galanta."

On Sunday, May 12, at 5 p.m., the DSO will present soprano Jessye Norman in the last recital of the season. For tickets and information, call 833-3700.



'Madama Butterfly'

Yoko Watanabe and Jonathan Welch star in the Michigan Opera Theatre's production of Giacomo Puccini's masterpiece of tragedy "Madama Butterfly" opening Saturday, May 11 with performances May 15, and May 17-19, at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. For tickets and information, call 874-7850.

'Mortal Thoughts': A stylish, creepy thinking man's thriller

By Chris Lathrop
Special Writer

Despite the success of "Dances With Wolves" and "Home Alone" last year, 1990 will probably be remembered as the year of the romance movie, with "Pretty Woman" and "Ghost" leading the way.



If the first few months of 1991 are any indication, this will be the year of the suspense thriller, which in this case does not mean slasher movies.

So far there's been "Sleeping With the Enemy," "The Silence of the Lambs" and "A Kiss Before Dying," films that strive for more intellectual thrills than strictly blood and guts. Perhaps the best of the lot, or at least on the same level as "Lambs," is "Mortal Thoughts," featuring husband-and-wife team Bruce Willis and



Glenne Headley and Demi Moore star in "Mortal Thoughts."

Demi Moore. "Mortal Thoughts" revolves around a murder plot that becomes more complex and twisted as the movie progresses. Bizarre developments are tossed at the audience almost continuously, and the end-

ing is the kind that moviegoers won't be able to avoid talking about as they leave the theatre.

Cynthia (Moore) and Joyce (Glenn Headley) are best friends whose lives are threatened by Joyce's boorish, drug-

crazed husband James (Willis). When James pushes the two beauticians beyond their limits at a country fair, he is murdered in the back of Joyce's van. The women panic and try to cover up the killing, only to arouse further suspicion which

drives them to do whatever it takes to avoid being linked to the crime.

Few details about the film can be revealed without giving away too many surprise details. One aspect that can be addressed is how the plot unfolds. This is done in flashback fashion during a police interrogation. Normally, such a made-for-TV tactic will spoil a major theatrical release, but the story is so riveting that it more than makes up for the movie's trite structure.

This is also accomplished by some pretty solid acting. Moore shows herself to be the most capable and ambitious of the Brat Pack by turning in her best performance to date, although she struggles to produce an authentic New Jersey accent. Headley is even better as the haggard, stressed out wife, adding a variety of emotion and motivation to an already volatile script. Willis also plays

his part to perfection, even though we never find out what makes James tick.

These factors combine to keep the audience's interest at an unusually high level right up until the wide-open surprise finish that is certain to provide more Monday morning water cooler discussions than five episodes of "Twin Peaks."

Like 1991's other thrillers, "Mortal Thoughts" bases its appeal on a well-executed plot, not hockey masks and 12-inch knives. In that respect it is a resounding success, especially because of the ending.

Nowadays, most movies don't tie up all the loose ends, paving the way for a sequel if the original film is a success at the box office or in the video stores. "Mortal Thoughts" seems to do this strictly for the benefit of the audience, allowing each viewer to draw his or her own conclusion. That alone makes "Mortal Thoughts" worth seeing.

Heaven sent? No, but it's still pretty good

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Director-writer-actor Albert Brooks won the acclaim of critics for his first three films, "Real Life" (1979), "Modern Romance" (1981) and the uproarious "Lost in America" (1986), with his hilariously funny, loquacious, self-examining patter. While he did establish a following, he never made

it with the general public.

Now after six years absence when he appeared only as an actor in "Broadcast News," he is back as writer-director and star of "Defending Your Life," billed as the first true story of what happens after death.

As might be expected, his vision of the afterlife does not coincide with that of theologians

or even that of the average thinker who might conjure up a dream of a celestial future.

Brooks' heaven, called Judgment City, boasts championship golf courses, luxurious hotel rooms and four guides who greet new arrivals and encourage them to sit back and have fun. When food is ordered, it arrives immediately, it's deli-

cious and you can eat everything without gaining weight. The weather is 74 degrees and always clear.

But in order to remain in this blessed utopia, the recently deceased are required to defend their past lives in a mystical courtroom.

For evidence, assorted scenes from the past are projected on the screen to determine whether the deceased allowed their fears to dominate their lives. If so, they are reincarnated and sent back to do it all over again, which according to the residents of Judgment City is a dreadful fate.

Trouble in "Paradise" comes when Daniel Miller, a deceased L.A. yuppie played by Brooks, meets and falls in love with Julia (Meryl Streep), a radiant, recently deceased colleague who lived a more courageous life than he did. She rescued two children and a cat from a fire. She knew joy as an "earthling" and as a transformed celestial being, she is relaxed, happy and smiling, in sharp contrast to Daniel, who is beset with self-doubt.

He tries not to mind that Julia is assigned a much better hotel than he is and that she has passed her court hearing with flying colors and is ready to move up to a higher sphere.

A surprise ending that involves a cliff-hanging-tram chase proves that love conquers all no matter what state of being you are in, and brings "Defending Your Life" to an exciting, satisfactory end.

Meryl Streep glows as the loving and generous Julia. Others who add to the saga of travelers to the hereafter are Rip Torn, Daniel's defending attorney, and Lee Grant as the relentless prosecutor.

As a cowardly, loveable fellow, Brooks shines once again.



Meryl Streep and Albert Brooks discuss afterlife in "Defending Your Life."

Week at a glance

Friday, May 10

The Golden Lion Dinner Theater presents "Steel Magnolias," the off-Broadway play that took America by storm. Tickets are \$23.95. The show follows dinner, which is served at 7 p.m. Call 886-2420 for tickets and information.

The lifestyles of the rich and corrupt are depicted in Lillian Hellman's masterpiece, "The Little Foxes," playing at 8:30 p.m. at the Henry Ford Museum Theater. The show closes May 12. Tickets are \$9. Combination dinner-theater package at \$26 per person is also available. Call 271-1620.

Castle Inn (formerly Marc Anthony's) and ON "Q" Productions present the comedy "Any Wednesday" by Muriel Resnik. See how funny the game of love can be. The show runs Fridays and Saturdays through May 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Dinner and drinks are optional. For reservations and information, call 469-0440 or 772-2798. Castle Inn is located at 43785 Gratiot, Mount Clemens.

The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans with the Greektown Merchants Association will host the first Greektown Art Fair on the streets of Greektown through Sunday.

The Greasepaint Players will present "The Picture That Was Turned To The Wall," a very silly melodrama in the Dudley Dooright tradition today and May 11, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. at the VFW Post 9293 on Eight Mile Road between Gratiot and Kelly. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. For more information call 774-0309.

Saturday, May 11

Amigo, one of Mexico City's hottest young musical companies will appear at the Detroit Institute of Arts' Detroit Youththeatre with high energy song-and-dance performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased through the DIA ticket office, at the door or in advance with Mastercard and Visa by calling 833-2323.

The Madame Cadillac Dance Theatre will present a celebration of Detroit in dance at 11:30 a.m. at the Assumption Cultural Center, located at 21800 Marter Road. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for children 10 and under. For more information, call 779-6111.

Tuesday, May 14

The Detroit Center for the Performing Arts will present Neil

Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" at 8 p.m. tonight and Wednesday in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. General admission is \$10; students and seniors are \$8. Major credit cards are accepted. For information call 884-5741.

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Travel Trends



By Phyllis Hollenbeck

Pick the right airport

With all the focus on low air fares, many travelers lose sight of the overall cost and convenience of getting from point A to point B.

The problem is that many travelers and travel professionals focus on the big airports and the non-stop flights. Although the fares may be the same for the smaller airports in the same metropolitan areas, their relative obscurity often finds them overlooked in the travel planning.

If friends or family are meeting you on arrival in a city with alternate airports, ask them which is the most convenient before booking your reservations. The airport that is best for them may require an en route plane change to make it work. Although this will increase your flight time, it may cut down on the ground travel to your final destination to the extent that the elapsed trip time will be less. If you decide to use a connecting service, find out how long the connecting time is and consider the time of year and the possibility of weather delays.

There are dual airports in numerous major cities in the United States and overseas. Let's look at New York. Currently there are several heliports in Manhattan, regional airports in Westchester County, the MacArthur Airport on Long Island as well as Kennedy Airport, La Guardia and Newark.

From many cities in the United States, the nonstop service is into Kennedy Airport, on the south side of Long Island, but if the traveler is aimed at Manhattan, the Bronx, and the Connecticut area it makes more sense to use La Guardia airport which is closer to Manhattan. And, La Guardia is much less frantic in terms of terminal crowding, retrieving luggage and getting a taxi.

Newark Airport provides an alternative for travelers aimed at the New Jersey area of the metropolitan New York region. For many parts of Manhattan, it is more convenient than Kennedy Airport. Like La Guardia, it also is less crowded and frantic during peak travel times.

In Dallas, Love Field is virtually downtown, while Dallas/Fort Worth Airport is a long drive from either of the cities. The difference in the hassle of traveling from Love Field to downtown as well as the difference in cab fare will be considerable.

In Chicago, Midway Airport is closer to the city center than is the giant O'Hare Airport complex. It is also more convenient to the south and southwest suburban areas. Getting a cab from O'Hare can be a frustrating experience, while from Midway it is fairly simple most times of day.

Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington, D.C., also have alternative airports. Again, check with the people or place you are visiting to see which airport makes the most sense for your arrival and book your reservations accordingly.

If you will be using public transportation or taxicabs, ask your travel agent for the cost to "point B" from the alternative airport vs. the more popular airport at your destination city. Generally, travel and reservations agents also have access to information on ground transportation availability and costs and will be happy to help you work your way through all the options to make your airport choice the correct one.

We all tend to take the path of least resistance and make reservations for non-stop flights to the principal airports when we travel to major cities. It may work out better to take that extra hour and make a connection at an en route city so that you can use the alternate airport that is closest to your real destination.



To sync or not to sync

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Lori Englert lip-syncs her way through Handel's "Let the Bright Seraphim" at the Michigan Opera Theatre Lip-Sync Contest at Detroit's Renaissance Center. Englert's performance won her third place and a \$100 gift certificate from Harmony House.

The contest was one of several "Mozart Magic in Motor City" activities planned in conjunction with MOT's production of "The Magic Flute" performed recently at Masonic Temple.

Michigan Tastefest is May 24-27

Volunteer for the party of the year — the Michigan Tastefest at New Center — to be held May 24-27 on West Grand Boulevard between Woodward and the Lodge Freeway. Volunteers are needed to help run the show, as more than 40 of Michigan's finest restaurants, wineries and breweries serve tastes of their specialties while local and national entertainers perform.

There are jobs for everyone: manning the information and beverage booths, helping out at the cooking demonstrations, assisting with hospitality, helping

in the children's area, assisting with the walking tours, being a spotter, and monitoring the three entertainment stages.

Volunteers will get a special Tastefest T-shirt. They are welcome to work more than one shift or one day, and there will be parking assistance available.

The Hotel St. Regis is offering special rates for those who want to spend the entire weekend at the Tastefest with their families.

Prospective volunteers can call Jean Gerdes at 872-0188 for an information packet and registration form.

Visit the Shaw Festival

Reserve your seats now through the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for a trip to the Shaw Festival to see the musical "Connecticut Yankee" and Bernard Shaw's play "The Millionaire."

The Shaw Festival trip departs Tuesday, July 16, and returns Thursday, July 18. The

trip reservation deadline is May 15.

The package price of \$280 a person, based on double occupancy, includes round-trip motorcoach, two lunches, two nights' lodging, tickets for both evening performances and a day trip to Marineland. Call 881-7511.

Boone and Bavaria in Frankenmuth

Frankenmuth extends its warm Bavarian brand of friendship during its 33rd Bavarian Festival, and a Grosse Pointe War Memorial day trip will partake of that hospitality on Thursday, June 13, from 11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

This year's star attraction is the multi-talented Pat Boone. Not only a singer, Boone is also a television personality, movie star and author.

This outdoor annual event has been heralded as one of the top 100 festivals in North America.

Festival-goers quickly learn the meaning of "Gemulichkeit" — a warm spirit of friendship — at this celebration of Bavarian heritage, customs and traditions. After Boone's show, enjoy the music of the Black Forest Band in the dance tent, stroll through the arts and crafts fair, or take the free shuttle to Bronners and downtown.

Reservation deadline is May 13. The \$42 price includes motorcoach, lunch, admission to the grounds and a performance ticket. Call 881-7511 for more information.

Detroit arts fest, Sept. 20-22

Proposal forms for performing artists, visual artists, street performers, and community organizations are now available for the fifth annual Detroit Festival of the Arts to be held Sept. 20-22.

Proposal deadline is Friday, May 10, at 5 p.m.

Performing artists/street performers proposals may include stage entertainment — blues, jazz, classical, rock, gospel, folk, popular, ethnic, dance, family and children's entertainment. Street performance includes mime, juggling, puppetry, street theater, balloon sculpture, music, dance and other entertainment that can be performed without a stage.

Community organizations may submit proposals for the

Children's Fair, open to organizations offering hands-on activities, such as button making, sidewalk chalk art, face painting and visor painting.

Visual artists are encouraged to apply to the festival's Artists Market featuring 125 artists from throughout the Midwest. Artists are chosen by a three-member jury panel.

Registration deadline for the artists market is Friday, June 28. There is a \$125 fee for all accepted artists. For additional information and to request a proposal form, call 577-5088.

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Bluewater train lists trips

Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society has issued its 1991 schedule of public excursions and announced it is holding last year's price line to fight inflation.

A highlight of the 1991 season, according to Bluewater President Frank Corley, will be the celebration of 25 years of steam-powered excursions by Norfolk Southern Corporation (NS) owner of the Norfolk & Western Railroad.

On Saturday, July 13, Bluewater will sponsor a round trip from Allen Park and Milan to Fort Wayne, Ind., powered by the railroad's famous maroon, gold and black streamlined locomotive No. 611.

"This popular and powerful locomotive has not visited Michigan in three years," Corley said. "We will be able to accommodate more than 1,000 passengers on this spectacular day-long outing that celebrates the silver anniversary of the NS steam excursion program and features a stopover at Fort Wayne's well-known Three Rivers Festival."

Streamtrain 25 fare for adults in air-conditioned or

open-window coaches is \$69; fare for children ages 6 through 15 is \$54. Premium and first class services also are available.

Corley said the chapter will again operate its popular Memorial Day Steamboat to Port Huron, using one of the historic Island of Boblo Company steamboats for a day-long cruise on the Detroit River, Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair River, on Monday, May 27.

Bluewater, a non-profit historical organization, also has a variety of other excursions scheduled for this year:

- Railroad Days Rambler — Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5, Howell to Durand;
- Shiawassee Shuttle — Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5, Durand to Oak Grove during the Railroad Days Festival;
- Trains for Danes — Friday and Saturday, Aug. 16 and 17, Greenville to Belding during the Danish Festival;
- Marshall Homes Tour Special — Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7 and 8, Detroit/Dearborn/Ann Arbor to Marshall for the annual Historic Homes Tour.

For more information, call 399-7963 or 272-5848.

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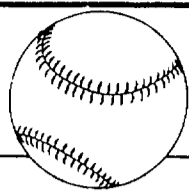
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Sports

12B

May 9, 1991
Grosse Pointe News

GP Little League



Farms-City

CLASS C

Richmond 16, Braves 10

Mike Follis had four base hits and Mat Pattyn starred both offensively and defensively for Richmond. Mark Carier and Chris Gray collected their first hits of the season.

Denver was led by John Russell's three hits. Brian Asher, Nicole Satrun and Andrew Glancy made outstanding plays for Denver.

Albany 9, Buffalo 8

Sean O'Sullivan had three hits for Albany, while teammates Craig Freimuth, Rob Crandall and Brian Denton had two hits each. Aaron Bayko played a strong defensive game for Buffalo, which was also led by Evan Thomas and Phil Manino, who had two hits each.

Newark 15, Rochester 13

David Spicer and Evan Busbey had three hits each for Newark, and Scott Berschback led all hitters with three doubles and 5 RBI. Brandon Birmingham had two triples. Stephen Thiel tagged a two-run homer to pace Rochester. Richard Marsh chipped in with three hits, and John Durant had a double.

AAA

Padres 9, Giants 3

Steve Luch pitched for the Padres and got relief help from David Range. H. J. Richardson had an unassisted double play for the Padres. Charlie Keersmaekers had a two run hit for the Giants.

Red Sox 7, White Sox 6

Ben Wei had two hits and Adam Novak and Nathan Steiner each pitched two shut-out innings for the Red Sox. Michael Case scored three runs and had two hits for the White Sox, who were also led

by Ian Wilson and Charlie Lamont.

Brewers 10, Orioles 3

Jimmy Louisell gave up only one run and one hit in three innings pitched, and Tim Jenkins hit a home run for the Brewers. Jay Lambrecht's defense led the O's.

Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 3

Nathan Steiner and Adam Novak each had doubles and eight different Sox scored runs. The Jays were paced by Greg Pepler's pitching and Jack Wheeler's defense.

Padres 8, Braves 6

Steve Luch was the winning pitcher and he also knocked in a couple runs on a double. Brian Morrell drove home the winning run for the Padres.

White Sox 11, Brewers 5

Aaron Shumaker scored three runs and Charles Lamont and Michael Case combined for the win on the mound for the Sox. Jack Donnelly had two hits and two RBI, and Jimmy Louisell pitched two strong innings for the Brewers. Josh Lorence also had a hit.

Giants 15, Cubs 6

The Giants were paced by Andrew Watkins' two hits and Clark Van Vliet's triple. The Cubs were led by Justin Kreger, Tim Lepczyk and Peter Blaine.

Blue Jays 7, Orioles 6

John Kurap's RBI tied the score for the Jays in the sixth, and Tim Leto pitched two strong innings. Jay Lambrecht and Tommy Williams led the O's hitting attack, and J.R. Mason pitched a strong inning to close the game.

Braves 11, Cardinals 8

C.T. Thurber had three hits and Shawn Dillon laced a home run for the Braves, making a winner out of pitcher Ted Swarthout, who tossed three scoreless innings.

MAJORS

Tigers 8, Indians 1

Terry Brennan struck out 14 and allowed only two hits as the Tigers beat the Indians. David Kazma and Brennan each knocked in two runs. Jay Lorence drove in the only Indians' run.

Indians 10, A's 9

Key hits by Jason Lorence and Nelson Ropke gave the Indians the win. Brian Bassett, Jon Shock and Kevin Messacar also played well for the Indians.

Woods-Shores

MAJORS

Dodgers 5, Cardinals 0

Joe Ellis and Vince Meli had key hits in the Dodgers' two-run first inning, and pitchers Chris Sterr and Steve Champine combined to pitch a four-hit shutout.

Braves 20, Tigers 4

Troy Bergman went 5-for-5, including three home runs, and Dave Nielubowicz had three hits to pace the Braves. J.J. Kinkel had four hits for the Braves. Scott Gregory homered for the Tigers.

Reds 19, Blue Jays 4

Chris Jones hit two home runs, Adam Rouls blasted a grand slam and Jon Weinert had four hits for the Reds. Dave Strunk drove in two runs and Blake Muccioli drove in one for the Jays.

Cardinals 13, Yankees 1

Michael Fine had four hits and Ben Peters two for the Cards, who got three shutout innings on the mound from Jimmy Simon. Joe Harlow, Nick Aubrey and Richard Grosfield hit doubles for the Yankees.

Braves 13, Blue Jays 3

Dave Nielubowicz struck out eight in three innings and contributed three hits for the Braves. Brent Nielubowicz,

J.J. Kinkel and Troy Bergman had two hits each. The Jays were led by Andrew Mellos, Dave Strunk and Steve Bernhardt.

Dodgers 18, Orioles 4

Wes DeGuvera, Steve Champine and Chris Sterr homered, Ben Staperfenne had an RBI double and Frank Sumera had two hits to lead the Dodgers. Chris Mikuia homered with two on for the O's.

Reds 20, Tigers 0

Adam Rouls paced the Reds with five hits, including a homer and two triples, and Buddy Briles chipped in with four hits. Armand Bove had the Tigers' only hit against Chris and Andy Jones of the Reds.

Yankees 24, Orioles 0

Richard Grosfield had five hits, Nick Aubrey had six and Thane Laymon added three hits to the Yankees' cause.

Park

INSTRUCTIONAL

Troopers 21, Coast Guard 19

Natalie Brewer, Peter King, Paul Lochrico and Brad Williams all had hits for the Troopers, while Coast Guard was led by Whitney Dunn, Nick and Tom Orozco and Tom Rumph.

Rangers 19, Troopers 14

Brenden Cotter doubled for the Rangers, and Paul Lochrico and Anthony Nouhan led the defense. Andrew Yee, Jeff Schroeder, Steve Wereley and Liam Parrent had extra base hits for the Troopers.

MINORS

Michigan 11, Indiana 7

Ben Schaeffer shut Indiana down in the bottom half of the sixth for Michigan.

Michigan 10, Illinois 3

Sean McLeod and Adam Rohruss pitched Michigan to a win. Ben Schaeffer belted a grand slam in the win.

MAJORS

White Sox 3, Yankees 2

John Skovran had two hits and two RBI for the Sox and Tony Tocco shut the Yankees out in the final inning to get the win. Nick Conely pitched a strong game for the Yankees, who were led by Stuart Yingst's two RBI.

White Sox 31, Mets 8

Jon Kalmink had four hits and scored four runs, and Charlie Braun homered, one of three hits, for the Sox. Tony Tocco had five RBI for the Sox. Paul Yeskey homered, singled and drove in three runs for the Mets.

Babe Ruth

FARMS-CITY

PREP LEAGUE

Brewers 11, Rangers 1

Chris Nelson got the win and Jim Meyers led the Brewers' hitting attack with three hits. Michael Gehrke, James Robinson and Tom Leto led the defense.

Twins 7, Orioles 1

Tim O'Laughlin and Michael Shepard teamed up to pitch the Twins to the win. Shepard doubled and Nick Rutan, Peter Feldman and Jeremy Burkett each drove in a run.

Angels 6, Phillies 4

Kevin Schroeder had three doubles and three RBI to lead the Angels. Andrew Ricci had two RBI for the Angels. Lentine had three solid relief innings for the Phillies.

Angels 5, Rangers 2

Kevin Schroeder and Mike Stines combined for the win on the mound. Jeff Case, Alex Wereley and Mike Veda supplied the defense for the Angels.

Twins 12, Pirates 6

Peter Feldman and Michael Shepard pitched the Twins to victory. Rob Esler and Shepard each doubled in the win. Willie Bryant and Josh Prues doubled for the Pirates.

Woods-Shores

INTERMEDIATE

Rangers 12, Orioles 7

Bill Hazelmire got the win, giving up four hits and three runs through five innings. Ryan Locke got the save. Erik Dahlstrom, Cliff Magreta and Chris Alf each had two hits and two RBI. Hazelmire also had two doubles, and Don Strobl had a key two-out, two-run double.

Blue Jays 4, A's 3

David Gray (A's) and Andy Forster (Jays) highlighted the game with outstanding pitching. Mark Deli launched a double, which helped the A's to an early 2-0 lead, but the Jays countered with Kevin Fitzgerald, who scored the winning run. Peter Sullivan, Forster and Ben Harwood also scored for the Jays, who were led by Harwood's two hits.

PREP

A's 5, Red Sox 1

Brandon Welch struck out 12 and had two hits for the A's, who were led at the plate by Kevin Halicki and Todd Goodwin, who had two hits apiece. Ian McMillan scored the only run for the Sox.

A's 10, Brewers 7

With Jeremy Devin and David Keenan on the mound, the A's held the Brewers to five hits. Keenan had four hits and Brandon Welch had two. Mike Gehrke and Chris Tiede combined to score two runs for the Brewers.

Twins 10, O's 7

Rutan and Sheppard each had two hits for the Twins, including Sheppard's fourth-inning double. The O's were led by Marc Onieski, Jason Rabe and Chris Gazepis.

O's 3, Red Sox 1

The Orioles broke the game open in the fifth on singles by Chris Gazepis, Marc Onieski, Joe Slomski and Andrew Maniaci. The Sox were paced by Ian McMillan and J. Makara.

GPSA Scores



U-6 house

Hurricanes 2, Marauders 0

David Harris and Stephen Addy scored for the 'Canes. John Dallas, Lisa Vitale, Lisa Grunyk and Marie Veraeae also played well for the 'Canes. The Marauders were led by Karen Michael, Katherine Malice and Aric Minney

Hurricanes 2, Lighting 1

David Harris booted both 'Canes' goals, with Stephen Addy assisting. Nick Myers, Lisa Grunyk, Brian Headpohl and Addy had fine games. Eric Dloski scored the Lighting's unassisted goal. Lisa Dold and Tommy Weiss anchored the Lighting attack.

Lighting 3, Rockets 1

Eric Dloski had the hat trick for the Lighting, with the assist going to Katie McPharlin and Tommy Weiss.

A.J. Staniszewski and Krystin MacConnachie led the defense. The Rockets' goal was scored by Tom Solomon, with Austin Shelpuk assisting.

Eagles 4, Marauders 1

Bobby Karle scored twice, with assists from Heather Doughty, Kevin Krease and Jena Kamara. Matt Reynaert scored twice, with help from William Moran and Alex Muse. David Kittle scored for the Marauders, with Paul Culos assisting.

Jets 0, Soccerasaurus 0

Thomas Morath, Chelsea Kressek, Trevor Stahl, Adam Morath and Kevin Morath led the Jets, while Colleen Clarkson, Brendan Buttler, Andrew Ha-

milton and Katy Larrabee led the Soccerasaurus.

Soccerasaurus 2, Bobcats 2
Christopher Ahee and Matthew Louisell scored for the Bobcats, and Stephen Szambo scored both Soccerasaurus goals.

Rockers 0, Jets 0

Trevor Stahl was outstanding in goal for the Jets, while Adam and Kevin Morath, along with Andrew Ridella, played strong games. The Rockers were led by Jack Gibson, Austin Shelpuk, John Thomas and R.J. Sherer.

Bobcats 2, Rockers 1

Matthew Louisell and Christopher Ahee scored for the Bobcats and Tommy Solomon countered with a goal for the Rockers.

U-8 house

Wings 1, Kars 0

Ed Bommarito scored the game's only goal, with Anthony Stavale and Erik Schleicher assisting. C.J. Hana stopped the Kars' attack with superb defense.

Cyclones 1, Flames 0

Robert Adams, Chad Gohlke, Paul Karam, Alex Drader and Mike Chamberlin led the Cyclones. The Flames were led by Joseph Alam, Thomas Martin, Jason Grunewald and Sean Pennefather.

Hurricanes 3, Patriots 0

Bradley VanSickle and Paul Weissert scored for the 'Canes, with help from Michael Horne and Matthew Liamini. Matthew Cruger, Sean Ryan and John DeWald highlighted the

Patriots' attack.

Flyers 1, Wings 0

Stevens Lucente scored for the Flyers, who were also led by Trevor Broad, Paul Bossack and goalies Trevor Mallon and Dustin Ciccarelli.

Thunder Jets 3, Kars 0

Katie Myers, Ryan Michael and Shane Boon scored for the Jets, and Alex Groesbeck drew an assist. Ashley Kressek and Chris Lewis led the Jets' offense, while Emmet Gimpert led the defense. Blake Willmarth, Joe Stelmark and Jordan Mitchelson paced Kars.

Stallions 0, Gators 0

The Stallions were led by the strong offense of Brian Goodheart and Lauren Elba, and the defense of Peter Sullivan, Jason Graves, David Smith and Justin Graves.

U-10 house

Queen of Peace 3, Rockets 1

Jim Kruse scored all three goals, with assists from Jamie Pelar and Steve Merz. The defense was led by Alec Carpenter, Joey Solomon and Joy Dunn. Mike Martinez was outstanding in goal.

Queen of Peace 4, Wolverines 0

Alex Carpenter and Steven Merz had two goals apiece, with Jimmy Kruse, Jamie Pelar and Phillip Corker assisting. Defensively, Q of P was led by Joe Solomon and Michael Martinez (goalie).

Ninja Turtles 3, Kickers 2

Eric Krauss scored twice and Eric Przepiora once to lead the Turtles. Bryan Kupets,

Ken Potenga, Michael Feldman and Billy Ireland were instrumental in the win. Todd Otto scored both Kickers' goals.

Ninja Turtles 5, Wolverines 1

Eric Krauss scored twice and Eric Przepiora booted the hat trick, and Travis Broad drew an assist. Lindsay Willett scored for the Wolves, with help from Michelle McGoey, Cody Ford-Lepthin and Jim Fortune.

Rockets 2, Eagles 2

Justin Urso and Nicholas Rotondo scored for the Rockets, and Jonathan scored twice to counter for the Eagles. Harry Gaggos and Justin Urso assisted for the Rockets. Eagle goalie Chris Ross was outstanding for the Eagles, as were E.J. Brink, Ben McCormick and Allen Albrecht.

Tornados 4, Panthers 0

John McNicholas (2), Andy Stevens and Adam Partridge converted goals for the Tornados, who got assists from Scott Berschback and Chris Vantol. Jimmy Kruse and Joy Dunn led the Panthers.

Tornados 3, Gamecocks 2

Andrew Christians, John McNicholas and Scott Berschback all scored in the win for the Tornados, who were also led by Chris Vantol and Adam Partridge. Rich Grenwick was the winning goalie.

Blazers 1, Jets 1

Sean Burerher scored an unassisted goal for the Blazers, who were also paced by Jimmy Denner, Chip Fowler, Tarik Ibrahim, Yorg Kerasiotis, Matt Hollerbach and Ann Sullivan. Michael DiLoreto scored for the Jets, with help from Blake

Elis and Brendon Fossee.

Blazers 5, Rockets 0

Sean Burerher's hat trick, along with single goals from Jeff Barton and Danny Woutat sparked the Blazers. Jimmy Denner, Tarik Ibrahim and Randy Rogers drew assists. Katie McKool led the Rockets' offensive attack, and Robert Cramer made many great saves in net for the Rockets.

U-12 travel

Eagles 2, Arsenal 0

Paul Yeskey and Muamba Kabongo scored goals off passes from C.T. Brown and David Howard. Heath Glovac, Russel Nutter, Mike McKenzie, Adam Rouls and Dimitri Karabetos also played well in the State Cup Preliminary Round.

U-14 travel

Raiders 4, Gators 3

Chris Georgandellis set up the first two scores, with a cross to Todd Havern after a perfect outlet pass from Tom Franzinger, and with a through ball to ignite a P.J. Tannian breakaway. Sumeer Karnik closed out the scoring with a goal.

Rebels 4, Raiders 0

Matt Agnone, Brendan Thomas, Peter Messacar and Paul Long scored for the Rebels, who got great goaltending from Ian McMillan.

Rebels 3, Bullets 0

Jeff Halso and Matt Agnone (2) led the Rebels with goals, while Mike Archibald led the defense.

Rebels 2, Strikers 1

Brendan Thomas scored once and Matt Agnone added the game-winning goal on a penalty kick. The defense was paced by Chris Teide and Jason Rabe.

Rebels 3, Rowdies 2

Chris Teide and Ian Hall anchored the Rebels' defense, while Matt Agnone, Jeff Halso and Aaron ZurSchmeide tallied goals.

U-16 travel

'75 United 0, Sting 0

Peter McDonald, Frank Schotthofer and James Ditty, with assistance from Jeff Barlow and goalie Mark Brewster, repelled every Sting attack with tough defense.

'75 United 3, Lancers 0

Paul Cure redirected a long cross from Frank Miller to Matt Spicer who fired a shot into the goal for United. James Ditty tapped another cross to Ajit Sarnik, who buried his shot, and the final United goal was scored by Miller. Matt Masek and Dan Hanneman controlled the midfield, while Mark Brewster earned the shutout in net.

Deadline for sports
copy is 10 a.m.
Monday.

North sports

Norsemen tops in Grosse Pointe Tournament

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

With three straight victories May 4, the North softball team captured the championship in the Grosse Pointe Softball Tournament.

The Lady Norsemen beat Rochester, 8-2, in the first game, and then advanced to the finals after beating Seaholm, 13-9. North then faced and beat South, 6-2, in the final game.

Kelly Kunkel had a two-RBI triple in the win over Rochester. Melissa Drouillard picked up the win, with help

from Buffy Miriani's three hits and the combined hitting of Erica Barr and Alana Hanson. Laura Cartwright had to come on in relief of Drouillard to get the win over Seaholm. North took a 7-3 lead in the second inning, but trailed 8-7 in the fifth. The Norsemen then scored six runs in the sixth inning on key pinch-hitting from Kim Senter (single, two RBI), and Heather Arioli (triple, two RBI).

North scored three runs with two outs in the first inning en route to the win over the Blue Devils. Drouillard tripled, Jes-

sica DeSmet singled Drouillard home and Hanson doubled two more home.

After South scored two runs in the second, North came right back in the third to score on singles by Drouillard and DeSmet, and a sacrifice by Miriani. Hanson added an RBI single in the rally. North's final run came on a double by Kim Senter and a sacrifice by Drouillard.

Drouillard tossed a three hitter for the win, striking out five. Drouillard, Hanson, DeSmet, Miriani and Barr were

all named to the all-tourney team.

Baseball

Steve Craparotta returned after a one-week suspension and cracked two doubles and drove in three runs as the Norsemen baseball team shelled Romeo, 14-3. Craparotta then had two home runs and four RBI in North's 9-5 win over Roseville. Brit Pierce was the winning pitcher against Romeo, but needed two innings of relief from Jim Tatti. Paul Straske and Gary Corona led North's 16-hit attack with two hits and three RBI each. Jeff Thomas and Mike Haskell combined for four hits.

Against Roseville, starter Marc Adams pitched 6 1/3 innings for the win and got two home runs from Craparotta, who now leads the team with 28 RBI on the season. Tatti picked up the save.

Boys' track

The Norsemen trounced L'Anse Creuse North, 80-56, and then went on to place sixth at the Sterling Heights Invitational.

Against L'Anse Creuse North, Jared Kolleth won the pole vault, and John Ament won the high jump. Dave Vier (110 hurdles, 300 hurdles), Tom Gauerke (800 run), 800 relay team (Vier, Matt VanCoppennole, Geoff Grant and Kolleth), Jim Moore (1,600 run), VanTiem (400 run) and the 400 relay team of Grant, Hayko Ekmekjian, Eric Byrne and VanCoppennole all placed first. Winners at Sterling Heights were Kolleth, Reeve Brandon, Ekmekjian and John Ament.

Girls' track

The Lady Norsemen encountered little resistance from L'Anse Creuse North, winning 86.5-46.5.

The team won the 400, 1,600

and 3,200 relays handily, and other individual winners were Noelle Cormier (100 dash), Monica Rhee (200 dash), Anne Scallen (400 run), Lindsay Mergos (800 run), Katie Loehner (1,600 run), Jennifer Trachy (300 hurdles), and Linda Krieg (discus). North is 5-1 in the MAC.

Soccer

North thrashed Utica, 6-1, Anchor Bay, 6-0, and Lake Shore, 2-0, to move its overall record to 9-1 and league mark to 7-0, good for first place.

Against Utica, Felicia Paluzzi scored four goals and Gretchen Sazama and Courtney Mack had one goal each. Paluzzi pounded in four goals against Anchor Bay and Mack and Sazama slammed one goal each. Paluzzi and Sazama combined for two goals in the win over Lake Shore. Goalie Julie Heilscher has every North win.

South sports

Devils win Sterling Heights track meet

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Three meet records and one school record highlighted South's victory at the 18th annual Sterling Heights Invitational. South finished first with 116 points in the 17-team field.

Sterling Heights Stevenson finished second with 79 points.

Senior Karen Ehresman devastated the field in the 100 hurdles, demolishing the old meet record of 16.2 with a first place performance of 15.1 seconds. This time lowered her own school record of 15.3 set at the 1990 state finals.

Ehresman teamed up with Tere Gavin, Kristine Mueller and Robyn Scofield to set another meet record, taking first place in the 400 relay in 52.8 seconds. Yet another meet record was established as Ehresman leaped 16 feet, 2-inches in the long jump.

South's distance 3,200 relay team cruised to a victory in 10:22 with strong performances from Amy Balok, Michele Evans, Heidi Wise and Rachel O'Byrne. O'Byrne came back later to run personal bests in the 1,600 (5:35) and 3,200 (12:19) runs, placing second in both events.

The 800 relay team of Scofield, Kristine Mueller, Angela Drake and Leslie Arbaugh also ran to a first place finish (1:52). Freshman Mueller had a banner day, taking a second in the 100-meter dash.

South picked up 14 points in the 300 hurdles as Ehresman and Drake ran season-best times to place second and third, respectively. Wise had a season best time of 2:31, placing third in the 800 run. Still others placing for South included Jenny Williams in the

high jump and Terri Yvonne and Jenny Mangol in the 1,600 relay.

Earlier in the week, South improved to 6-0 with an 86-42 victory over Roseville.

Baseball

Kevin Brennan tossed six innings, scattering four hits and striking out seven to lead the South baseball team to a 4-2 win over L'Anse Creuse North May 3.

Brian Downs hurled one inning of relief to pick up the save.

The Blue Devils led 3-0 after three innings on a Kelly Graves RBI double and a two-run double by Jason Benavidez.

Brennan had a three-run cushion until the Crusaders touched him for two runs in the fifth on a homer. But, the Devils got an insurance run in the top half of the seventh when Minadeo knocked in Nick Johnston, who reached base on an error. The win gave South sole possession of first place in the Macomb Area Conference White Division at 5-2.

Softball

In league play last week, the Lady Blue Devils split a doubleheader at home against Fraser, losing the first game 7-2, but taking the nightcap, 9-8.

Three days later, South beat L'Anse Creuse North, 7-2, to raise its league mark to 5-2, good for second place.

On May 4, the Devils finished second in the Grosse Pointe Softball Invitational, losing 6-2 to North in the finals.

In the first game against Fraser, Tina Higel took the loss on the mound, but in game two she had a one-run double in the seventh to win the game. Kim Apple got the win in the second game.

Carla Stade had two hits and four RBI in the win at L'Anse Creuse North.

South advanced to the finals of the Grosse Pointe tournament with wins over Seaholm (6-1) and Rochester (9-5).

South ran into North's No. 1 ace, Melissa Drouillard, and managed only three hits, one each by Jenny Wysocki, Jeania Nutter and Patty Provenzano.

Higel picked up the win against Seaholm, striking out five. Tina McKean led South with two hits and three RBI, and Stade had four hits.

Provenzano had three hits and McKean had two in the win over Rochester. They combined for 4 RBI. Higel, Stade, Provenzano and McKean were named to the all-tourney team.

Tennis

At the University Liggett School tournament, the Devils finished second behind Ann Arbor Pioneer, but one point ahead of third place Grosse Pointe North and ULS.

Emiliano Lorenzini (No. 1 singles) and Cullen McMahon (No. 2 singles) advanced to the finals, but were both beaten by Pioneer's brother tandem of Peter and Miki Pustzai.

Earlier in the week, South, winners of the MAC Red Division with a 7-0 mark, beat ULS, 5-3, and Stevenson, 8-0. McMahon and Lorenzini both won at ULS, as did the No. 3 doubles team of Jeff Huntington and Chad Yates.

ULS sports

Knights dump Fitzgerald

The University Liggett School girls' varsity soccer team won a pair of games and dropped one last week, while maintaining its ranking as one of the state's top Class B-C-D teams.

On April 29, ULS played at Fitzgerald and got two goals from Paula-Rose Stark and one each from Beth Paul and Lauren Gargaro to win, 4-0, for the squad's sixth shutout in seven games. Beth Weyhing was sharp in goal for the win.

On May 1, the Knights hosted Ann Arbor Greenhills and outshot the visitors 31-2 en route to a 5-0 shutout win. Weyhing and Beth Mozena split goal-tending duties. Stark scored twice and Paul, Mozena and Weyhing combined for three goals.

ULS then hosted Ann Arbor Pioneer and fell, 1-0. The loss

was just the second this season for the Knights, who are now 5-2-2.

in a third-place tie (14 points) with North in the ULS invitational May 4.

Lacrosse

Plenty of scoring highlighted the action as the ULS girls' lacrosse team faced rival Academy of the Sacred Heart May 2. Senior goalie Abby McIntyre had 12 saves in the 9-9 tie. Goal-scorers for ULS were Cara Stackpoole (2), B.B. Ford (2), and Katy Campbell, Nicole Metcalfe, Liz Smith, Sarah Daugherty and Amy Mehr with one apiece.

Tennis

After defeating Country Day, 5-3, behind combined wins by Cheo Ramsey, Ken Prather, Jason Go, Andy Loreda, Sammy Khatib, Jonathan Strong, Pat Alle and Danny Khatib, the ULS tennis team finished

Track

The girls' track team improved to 9-4 with wins over South Lake and Lutheran Northwest. Earlier in the week, the team overpowered East Catholic, 88-33, and St. Clement, which scored only eight points. Jennifer Miller was the only multiple winner against South Lake and Northwest, winning the 800, 1,600 and 3,200 runs. Cybelle Codish won the high jump and Natalie Hubbard won the shot put.

Codish won the long jump and Ify Obianwu took the 100 and 200 dashes in the win over East Catholic.

The boys' team lost, 69-68, to South Lake despite Jon Sieber's wins in the 800, 1,600 and 3,200 runs.

Devils sweep Norsemen

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

With a sweep of Grosse Pointe North May 4, the South baseball team remained atop the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 6-2 record.

South, winners in 11 of its last 15 games, got 4 2/3 innings of relief from senior left-hander Brian Downs in the first game, and a complete game from Mike Oliver in the nightcap to beat North, 8-6 and 12-2.

North fell to 4-5 in the league and 11-6 overall. South is 11-7 overall.

The first game was the only one that counted for the league standings.

"The big incentive going into the game was that we had to keep winning and not worry about anyone else," said Devils coach Dan Griesbaum. "We wanted to avenge the earlier loss, but more importantly we wanted to stay on top in the league."

South, which lost 8-7 to North two weeks ago, jumped into first one day earlier when it beat L'Anse Creuse North (4-2) and Fraser lost.

North knocked South starter Fritz Coyro off the mound in the third, after he gave up seven hits and four runs. But, South, trailing 4-1, scored five times in the third to take a 5-4 lead. In that inning, Brian Blake and Bill Leins had singles, but two straight walks from North starter Mike Haskell gave South two more runs.

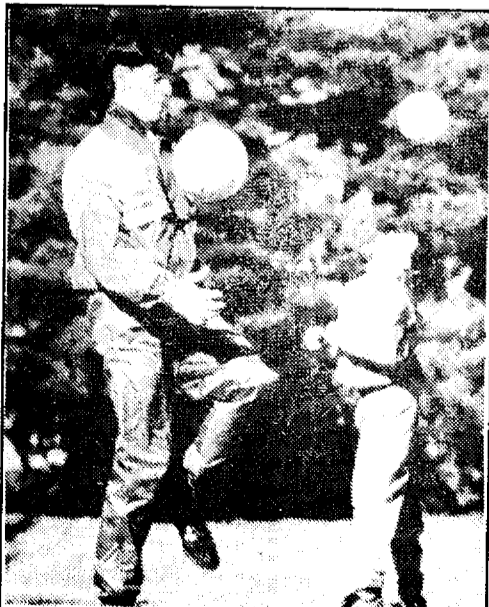
Lance Debets then followed with a two-run double and the Devils took a 5-4 lead, and Tim Gramling followed with a single that scored Matt Recht.

North tied the score at 6-6 in the top of the fourth when Tim Sacka singled in two runs. South got the game-winning and insurance runs in the fifth.

North took a 1-0 lead in the first on a Steve Craparotta home run, and padded the lead when Eric Merte tripled in a run. Back-to-back singles by Haskell and Marc Adams in the third gave North the 4-1 lead.

Craparotta had a two-run homer in the second game.

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Grosse Pointe Soccer Association invites parents and friends of our soccer players to the:



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May 17, 1991

at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club
Foot of Vernier Road & Lakeshore

Semi Casual

\$35.00 per person

includes Dinner and D.J. Dancing

Cocktails 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Cash Bar available

Dinner 7:30 p.m.

Dancing after Dinner

For information call G.P.S.A. at 886-6790

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

Brooks Brothers CLOTHING

Classic quality boys clothing now available in the Grosse Pointe and Troy story locations. Stop in and see the Brooks for boys and see the location... Grosse Pointe Farms location... 11 Kercheval Avenue, 886-2300.



We have that EXTRA SPECIAL Mother's Day Gift. Every Mother would like to be pampered with a Beauty For All Seasons makeover. There is still time to purchase a gift certificate for your special Mom. For more information call Sue Snyder 882-7144 or Mary de-Manigold 885-2132.

HARKNESS PHARMACY
Lowest prices on all your prescriptions. Come in or call us at 884-3100 (we guarantee to beat anyone's price). Also this week's Mother's Day special, mention the Pointe-Counter Point and receive 20% OFF Hallmark Cards & Giftwrap!... 20315 Mack at Lochmor.

Picture this! **KENNEDY & COMPANY INTERIORS** has frames for your every photo. Care to frame someone in frog skin? In tortoise? In tole? The frame collection at **KENNEDY** includes these and more. Silver, antique silver, alligator detailed with silver, inlaid woods, burl wood with silver. There are more than will meet the eye. Peruse the gallery, then ask to see the frames waiting in the wings to be displayed. Open Monday through Friday from 9:00 - 5:00 and Saturday from 10:00 - 5:00.

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Perfect for Mother's Day: geraniums and hanging baskets at **NORTH HIGH'S ANNUAL GERANIUM SALE**. Come to the gym Friday, May 10, 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. or Saturday, May 11, 9:00 a.m. to Noon.

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Neon fanny pack with sunglasses only \$3.99 with coupon from our IDEAL... at 21210 Harper (2 blocks north of Old 8 Mile).

Join us for a delicious enjoyable PRIX FIXE DINNER on Monday or Tuesday evening. A three course dinner with choice of soup or salad, entree and dessert -- all for only \$16.95... at 123 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-5700.



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Pongracz Jewelers

Traditionally Emerald is the birthstone for the month of May. Be sure to stop by **PONGRACZ JEWELERS** and see our large selection of Emerald jewelry and receive 30% OFF. Better hurry... ends this Saturday May 11th... at 91 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-6400.



Our 50% OFF gifts and accessories sale makes now the perfect time to pick up an exquisite gift for Mom... and what a better reason to stop by and see our new collection of antique pine furniture from England. Hurry sale ends May 11th. Open Thursday Friday 10:00 to 5:00 and Saturday 10:00 to 4:00.

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ANGIE'S Fashion

Spring has finally arrived! Be sure and stop by to see our NEW Spring fashions that are arriving daily... We're in the Lakeshore Village Shopping Center at Jefferson and Marter, 773-2850.

We have just received a shipment of Sara's Prints both long sets and short sets for boys and girls... either style is perfect for summer wear... shop early for a good selection... at 110 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-7227.



edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers is the perfect stop for Mother's Day. This year, they have a larger collection of jewelry than ever before. From the very unique and progressive to that which is very traditional, you're sure to find just the right piece for mom. Visit edmund t. AHEE jewelers today. **NEW HOURS: Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Thursday till 8:00 p.m.... at 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford, between 7 & 8 Mile Roads in Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-4600.**



A nice way to say "Thank You" to a Mom on Mother's Day is a gift from **KISKA JEWELERS**. Choose from our beautiful selection of diamonds, pearls, colored stones and gold jewelry... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.

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Jacobson's

Calendar of Events

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Sample the **NEW Safari** fragrance in The Cosmetic Department.

In the **MISS "J"** Department receive a complimentary make-over with every prom dress purchased.

May 9th, 10th, 11th (Thursday - Friday - Saturday)

Mothers Day gift ideas for HER wardrobe. Informally modeled in The St. Clair Room from 11:00 through 3:00

May 10th (Friday)

Designer Janet Gabriel's special collection of sterling silver jewelry will be in the Fine Jewelry Department. We welcome Janet Gabriel Herself from 10:00 through 6:00.

Sample delicious truffles in our Candy Department Store For The Home between 11:30 through 3:30.

May 11th (Saturday)

Your child can design their own computerized Mother's Day card for that special person. From noon through 3:00 in The Children's Department.

Informal modeling of summer fashions from Miss "J" from 10:00 through 3:00. Children (of all ages) paint a sculpture for your mom. A bouquet of roses, a cameo or a sign which says MOM. Then you can help her eat it. It's a delicious white chocolate sculpture with eatable paints. Mm-m-m-m! Sweets and Treats Department. Store For The Home.

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May 13th (Monday)

Fur restyling program from 9:30 - 5:00. For your appointment call 882-7000 ext.143.

May 15th (Wednesday)

Fall Collection Show of **LAUREL** collection sports wear from 10:00 - 4:00.

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KARAOKE — Every Wednesday We supply the background music You supply the vocals Mack Avenue In The Park 824-0546

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Has a great selection of blouses, sports wear, dresses and hankies for Mother's Day...at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.

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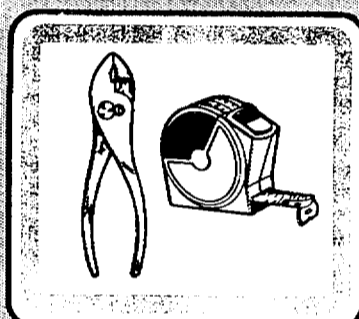
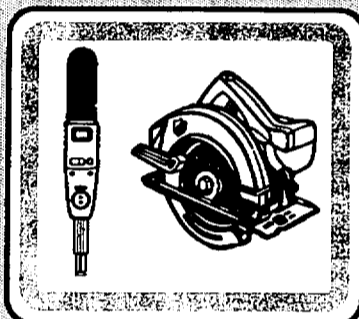
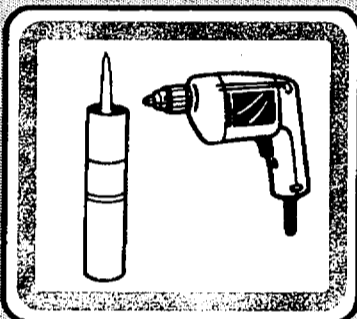
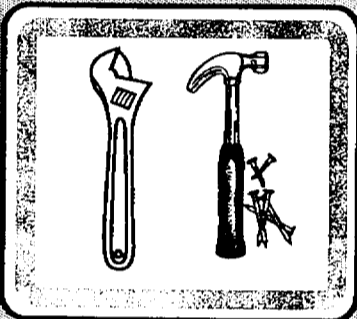
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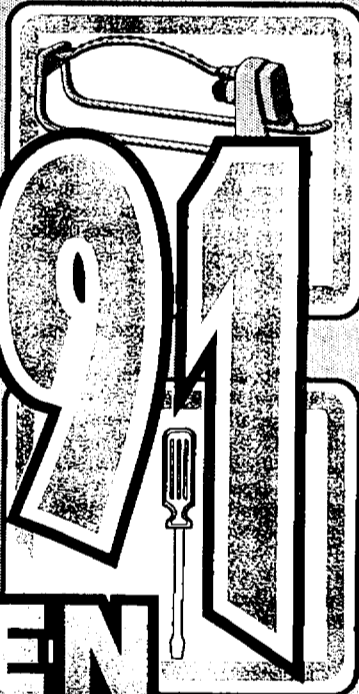
For more Pointe Counter Points please see 2B

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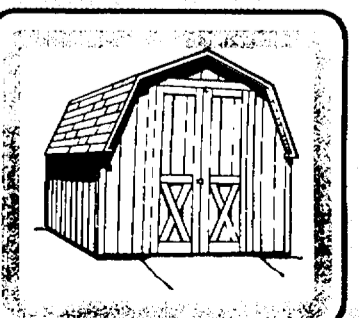
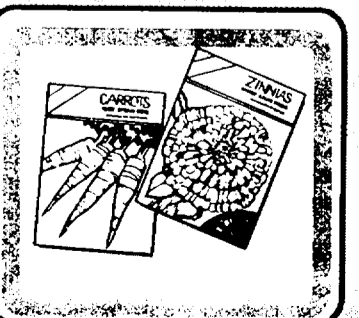
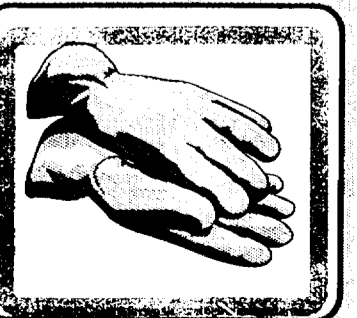
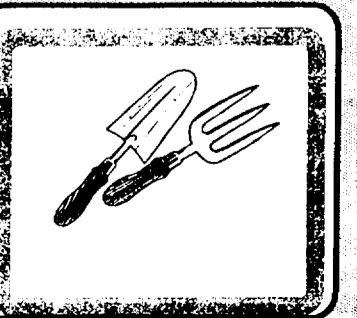
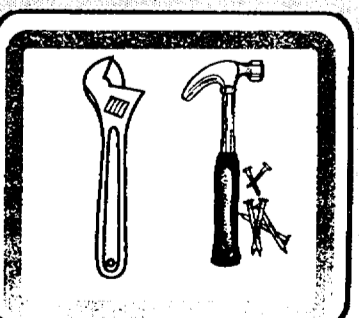
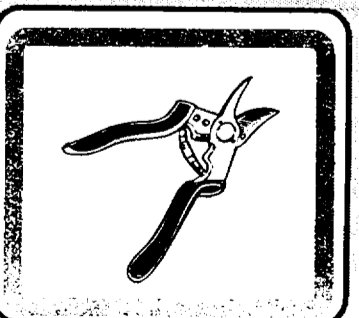
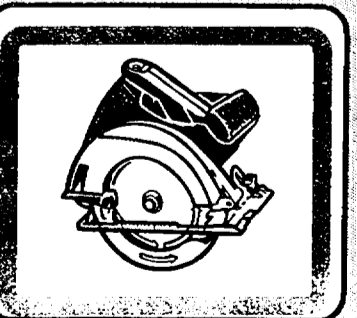
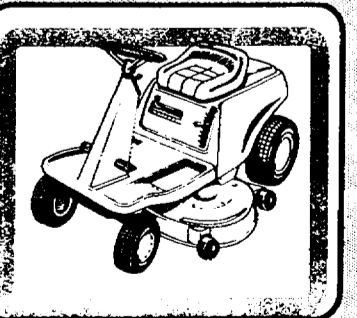
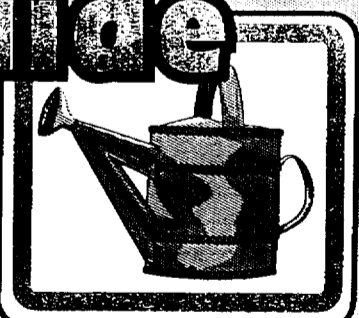
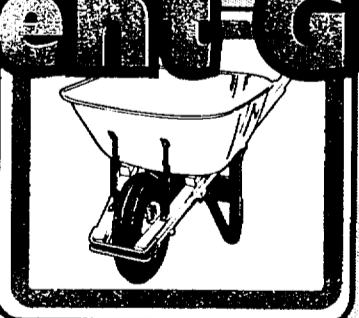
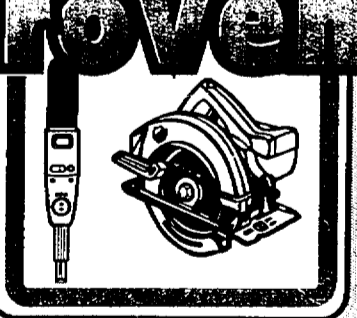
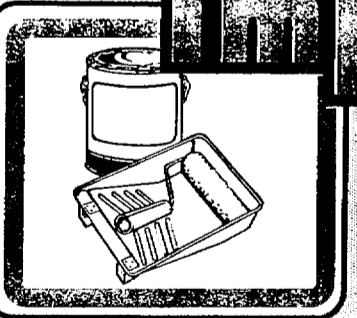


Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, May 9, 1991



SPRING '91 HOME & GARDEN Improvement Guide



Watering and feeding ideas for better gardens

Nature takes care of the forest, but vegetable and flower gardens, lawns and especially container plants need supplementary water and nutrients to prosper. And it's not just when or how much you water and feed plants that makes the difference. How you apply water and plant food is just as important. Here are some tips from the folks at Miracle-Gro®.

Delicate plants need TLC:

Many plants, including young seedlings and blooming flowers, require a gentle touch. A heavy stream of water or a powerful spray pattern can ruin delicate plants. Apply water and plant food to them by hand, or use Miracle-Gro's No-Clog-2 Garden & Lawn Feeder. It comes with a gentle sprinkling can nozzle attachment which produces a soft and gentle spray pattern like your old fashioned watering can did. No-Clog-2 hooks up to your garden hose and automatically mixes Miracle-Gro plant food with water at the proper concentration.

Plants in containers have special needs:

Soil in pots and containers dries out faster than soil in the garden. And potting soils typically contain no nutrients. Regular watering and feeding are critical to container-grown plants. Water frequently, especially in hot weather, so that the soil remains uniformly moist but never sopping. Feed with a solution of Miracle-Gro Patio Plant Food (20-20-20) using the No-Clog-2. For hanging baskets and other hard to reach plants, attach any standard water

wand to the feeder.

Great lawns with less water:

American lawns use more water than any other feature in our landscape. But good watering and feeding habits can reduce water consumption while keeping grass healthy and attractive.

When you water a lawn, water deeply. Occasional deep watering fosters vigorous root systems that make grass strong, thick and drought resistant. Light sprinkling encourages shallow roots and sparse growth. Apply at least two inches of water over the whole lawn weekly if there is no rain. Feed several times during the growing season with Miracle-Gro Lawn Food applied with the No-Clog-2 using the powerful, full-spray setting.

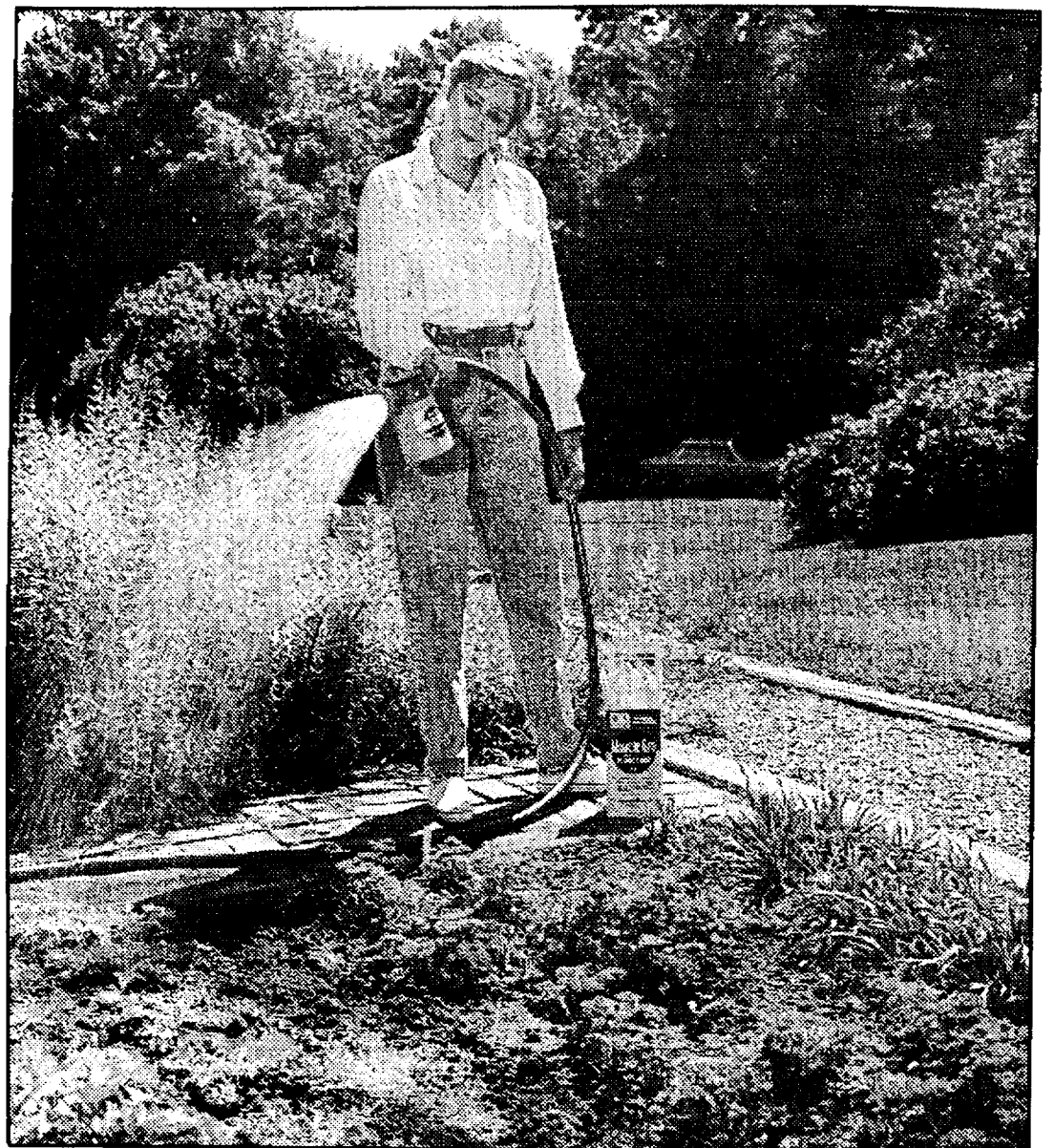
Entertainment tip:

Lawn grasses respond to Miracle-Gro almost immediately. For a fresher, greener lawn for your next outdoor party, feed it with Miracle-Gro Lawn Food two to three days before the event.

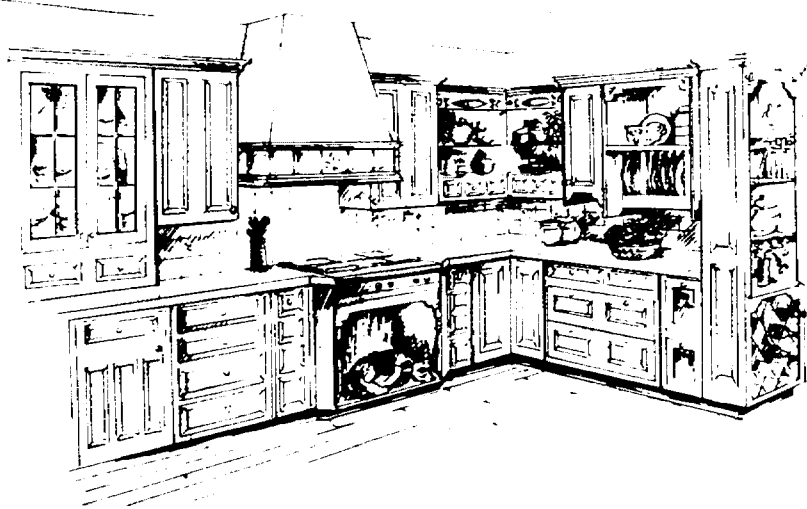
Easy on the environment:

Water soluble fertilizers like Miracle-Gro are gentler on the environment than concentrated dry chemical fertilizers. The highly diluted solution is taken up rapidly and almost completely by the grass plants, greatly reducing fertilizer runoff and leaching.

Look for the Miracle-Gro No-Clog-2 Garden & Lawn Feeder (about \$11.99) and Miracle-Gro plant foods wherever garden products are sold. GT916256



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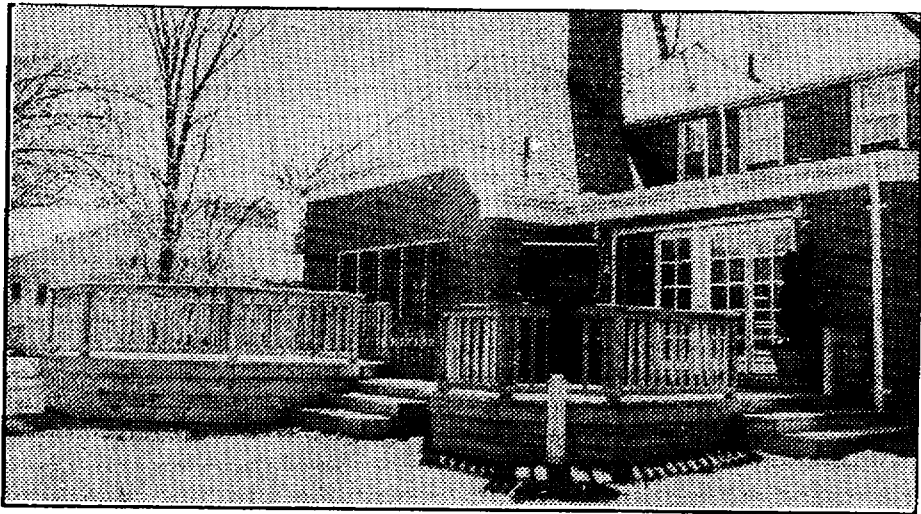
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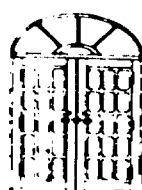


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Grow a scent-sational garden

For centuries, fragrances have been known to hold great powers over men and women, arousing emotions and triggering memories. Musk has been used to arouse the libido, chamomile to induce sleep, lavender to ease sore muscles, and sweet herbs to ward off pestilence. The Garden Council suggests planting your own fragrance garden this year, just as the ancient Egyptians did on the banks of the Nile. By choosing the right combination of flowers, herbs and foliage, you can create a garden that smells as beautiful as it looks.

Don't judge a plant simply by its appearance. Quite often, plants that have put all of their energy into a brilliant blossom will have little or no perfume, while simpler blooms will burst with fragrance. The modest mignonette is an example.

Different types of plants release their fragrance in a variety of ways. The sweet scent of violets, musk roses, and sweet briars floats abroad on the breeze, while roses, lilacs and primroses hold their scent close within their petals. There are also plants which "perform" only at night. Night-blooming jasmine, evening primrose, night-scented stocks and moonflowers fill the evening air with unforgettable perfume. Some plants need to be coaxed to emit their scent. Herbs generally fit into this category; their leaves need to be brushed against, bruised or crushed before they are willing to release their hearty fragrance.

The Garden Council suggests using herbs to pave a garden pathway. Such a path provides a delightful aroma as you stroll and needs little maintenance. Chamomile and creeping varieties of thyme and mint are an excellent alternative to grass.

Other aromatic herbs to include in the fragrance garden are basil, chives, rosemary, fennel, tarragon, lemon balm, lemon verbena and lavender.

There are also many wonderfully

scented vines and climbers to plant, especially if space is limited. The Garden Council suggests installing a trellis positioned to let the breezes blow through. Popular fragrant climbers include roses, sweet autumn clematis, jasmine and star or confederate jasmine, honeysuckle and white wisteria (generally more fragrant than the better-known purple wisteria).

A bench in a sheltered corner of the garden will offer restful moments of sensory enjoyment. Plant herbs such as lavender and chamomile around the seat and use jasmine and climbing roses trained over a wire cupola for shade.

You may want to plant a hedge surrounding your fragrance garden to provide a barrier against winds that could disperse your garden perfume. This also helps set the area apart from other garden plantings, creating a quiet retreat. Your local nursery can suggest fragrant hedge plants that will flourish in your climate.

For a garden that will long be remembered, the Garden Council urges gardeners to plant a fragrant bouquet this spring. By summer you'll have a "scent-sational" garden that even Cleopatra would envy.



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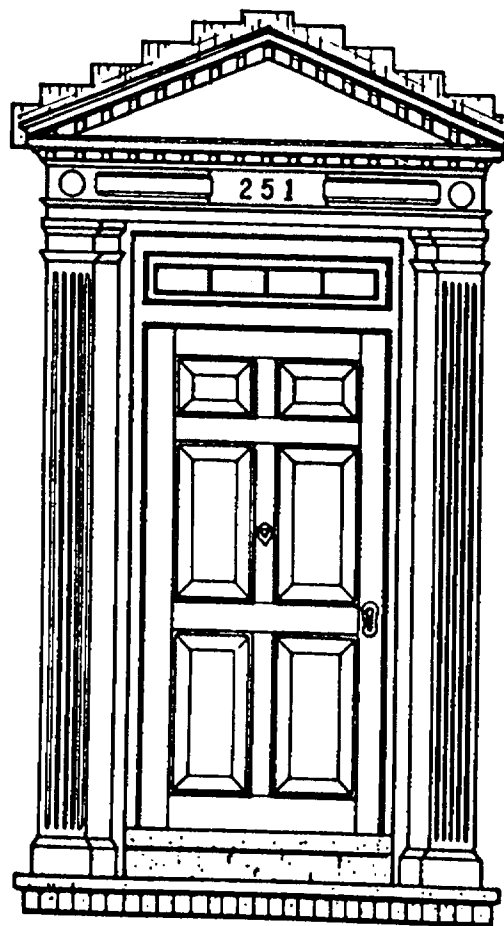
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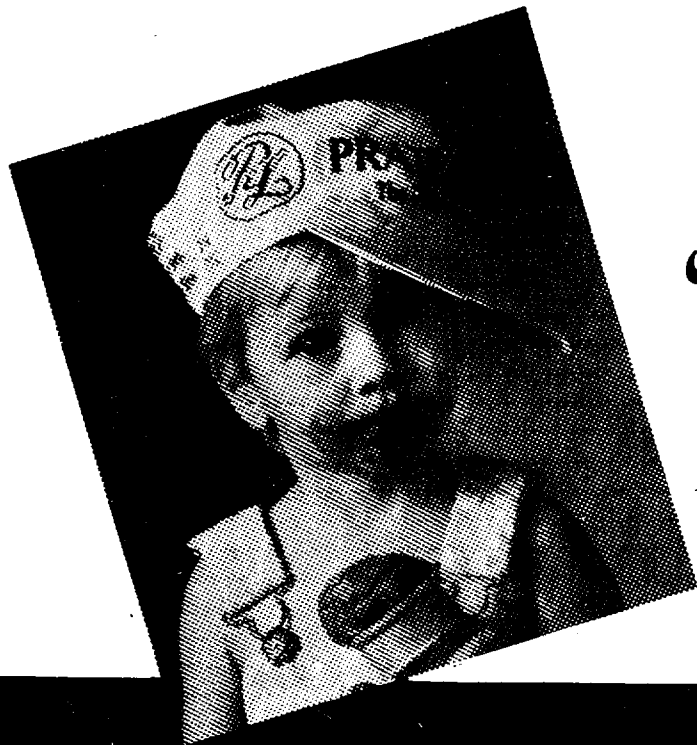
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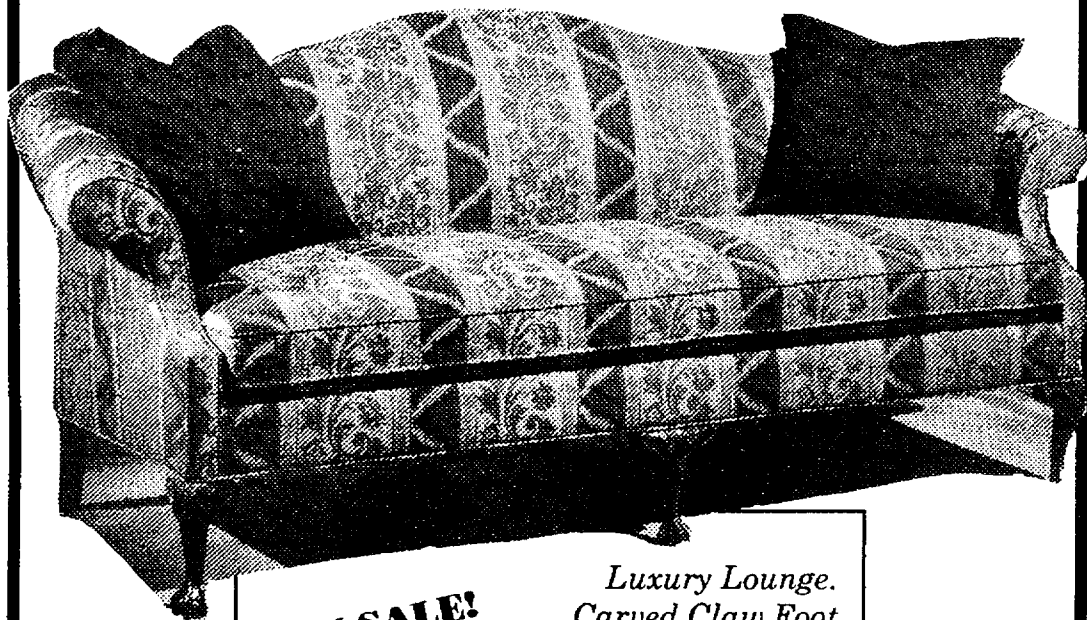
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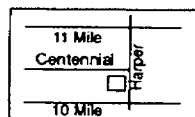
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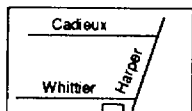


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SAFETY FIRST. Whether you are a do-it-yourself painter, or a professional painting contractor, use proper technique when working on a ladder. That means making sure the ladder sits on firm, level ground at an angle of about 15 degrees, say experts at the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute. The homeowner here demonstrates another good safety practice — always working with your hips between the rails of the ladder to keep from losing your balance.

Safety first when painting your home

At one time or another, nearly all of us tackle a home painting project. But all too often, we ignore proper safety precautions.

To help ensure that your next exterior painting project is both successful and safe, follow these tips from the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute.

Use of ladders: Exterior painting projects almost always involve ladders. And ladder misuse is the cause of many a miscue when painting.

After you remove your ladder from the garage or tool shed, take time to inspect it. Is it in good repair? Are all the rungs intact and free of dirt or paint buildup that could interfere with footing? Be certain.

When raising the ladder to paint, make sure that the base is level and that it sits firmly on the ground. Also check to see if the ground is solid. A ladder can slip in unstable soil or mud.

Keep the angle of the ladder at about 15 degrees. If you are using an extension ladder, stay off the top three rungs; stay off the top two steps of a stepladder. Wrap cloth around the tops of the ladder to protect the siding and prevent slipping.

When applying paint, don't reach out too far. Always keep your hips between the rails of the ladder. And when scraping or doing repairs, use care when applying force, as this can cause the ladder to slip.

Keep your ladder away from power lines, especially if it is made of metal. And never climb a ladder that is wet.

Proper clothing: When climbing a ladder, be sure to wear non-slip shoes. Tennis shoes or work boots are good choices.

If you are using bleach solution to remove mildew, wear eye goggles and rubber gloves, and avoid working on a windy day. Should bleach solution come in contact with your skin, rinse well with cold water and see the label on the bleach for further instructions.

When wire-brushing or scraping old paint, use gloves to avoid cutting or jabbing your hands.

Power equipment: Be especially careful if you are using power tools for your house painting.

If you are using power washing equipment, keep the nozzle pointed away from you and others. Don't try to clean windows with a power washer; the spray may be powerful enough to shatter the glass.

Wear a hood with a respirator and clothes that cover every part of your body if you are spray painting with oil-based (alkyd) paint.

Fire safety: Since oil-based paint is combustible, don't smoke when using it.

If there is wet paint or thinner on your rags or drop-cloths, spread them out to dry; or place them in a tight metal container away from heat sources and materials that can easily catch fire.

Safe painting is largely a matter of common sense. If you question whether something is safe, it probably isn't.

Good luck and good painting!

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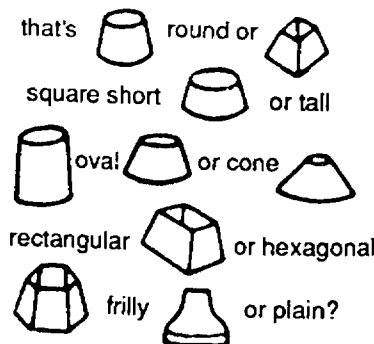
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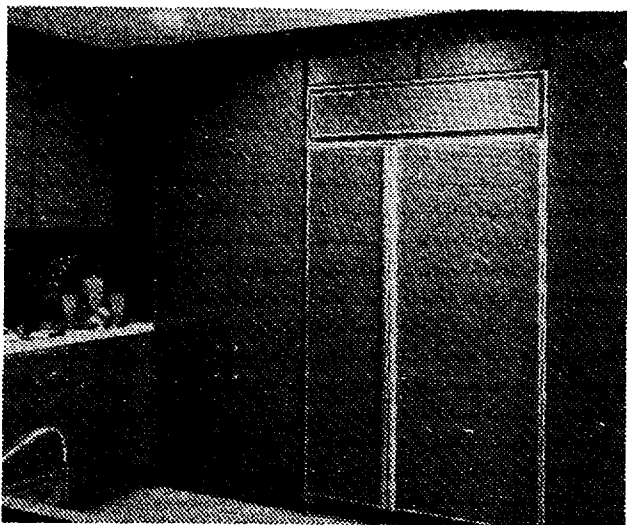
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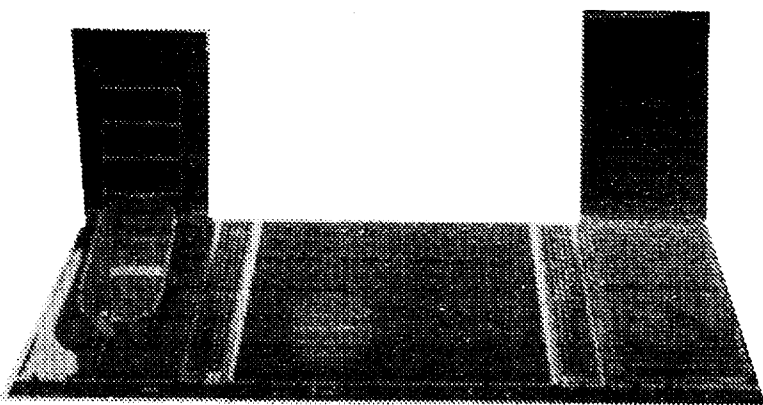
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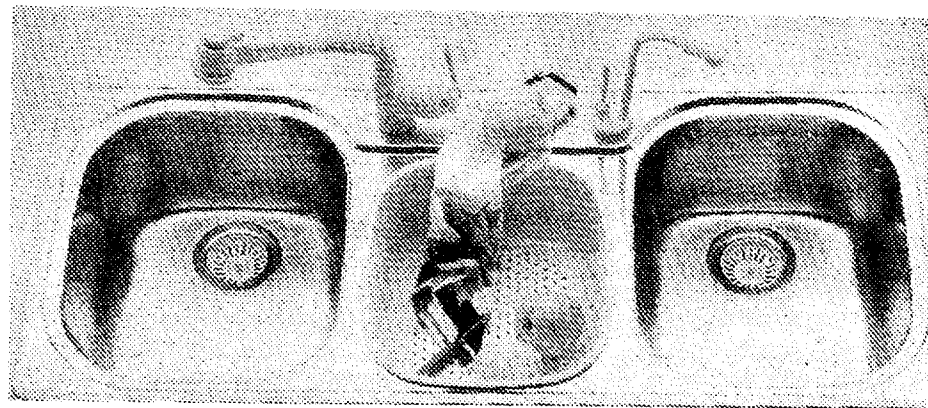
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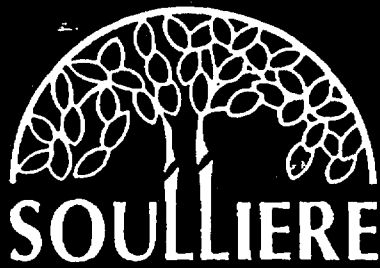
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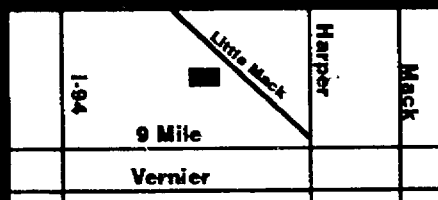
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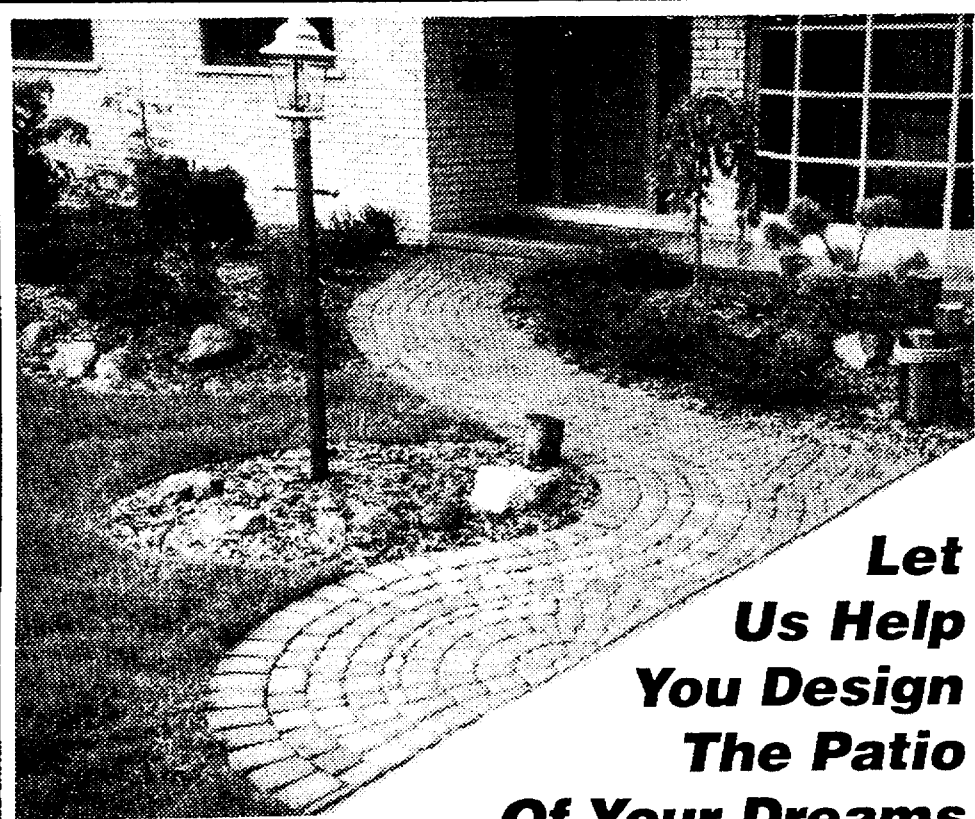


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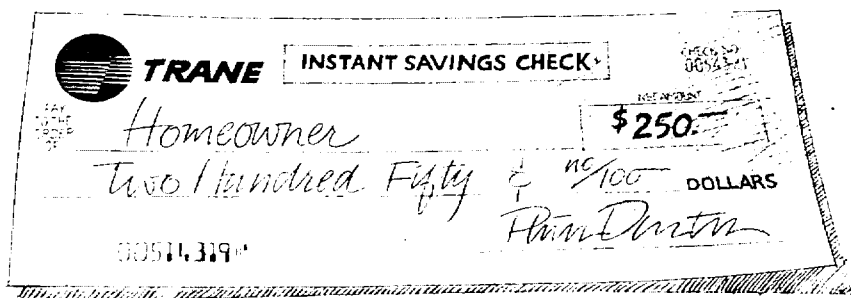
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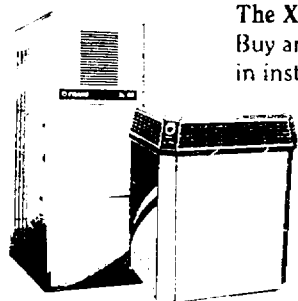
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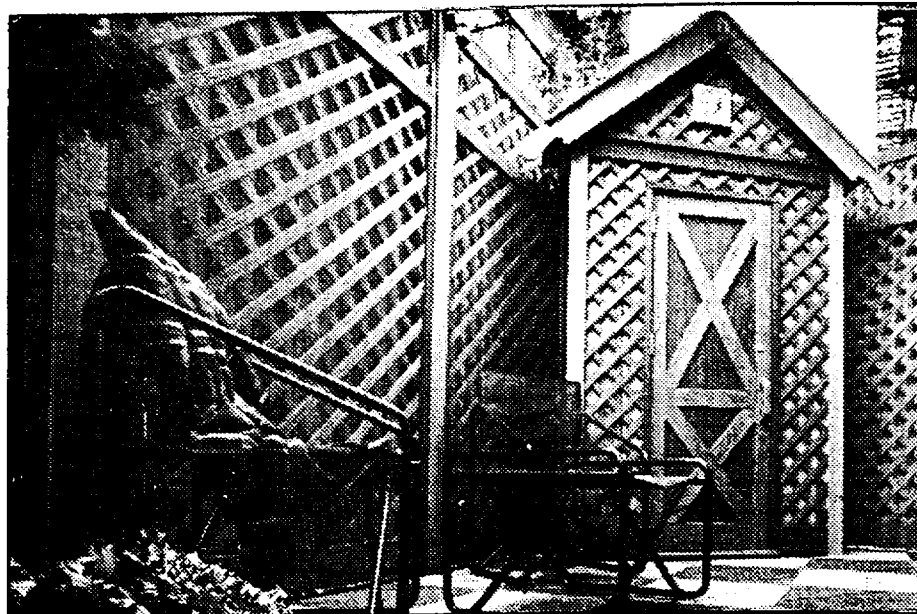
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Outdoor decorating key to inviting backyards

After building a deck to transform a backyard into an outdoor living room, many backyard builders will gaze at their handiwork and come to the same conclusion: Something's missing.

The answer may be color. Decorating with color serves the same purpose outdoors as it does in interior decorating: It unifies a space and makes it look inviting.

Consider these steps for decorating your deck:

1. *Establish a color scheme.* When selecting your exterior color scheme, consider how your deck will look against your house. If possible, use shades of the colors of your house and trim paint. The unified colors will blend your deck in with your house and make it look like a planned addition.

If your paint colors are not in the earth tones used for stains, then choose neutral colors like driftwood gray or natural tones like cedar or redwood and pick up your house paint colors with spray paints on furnishings.

Using colored stains on large portions of your deck will establish your color scheme. Stain the decking a single color or create a pattern. Or just stain your handrails, spindles, balusters or lattice. Look for semi-transparent stains like DAP Woodlife that contain a water repellent and wood preservative to protect your deck from water, ultraviolet light, mold, mildew, rot and decay. If you prefer the look of natural wood, protect it with a clear water repellent wood preservative like Premium Woodlife, which protects wood while preserving its natural color.

2. *Paint existing furnishings to match.* Before you run out and buy new outdoor furniture, take an inventory of what you already own. Consider wood and metal furniture and

accessories, even if they weren't originally meant to go outside.

The pieces needn't match; a coat of paint easily can bring them all together. Turn four unmatched metal chairs and a table into a dining set by painting them in your accent color. Or use a flat black as the backdrop for a stencil pattern of all three colors in your scheme. You also can use spray paints to camouflage storage units to blend into the background. Use rust-inhibitive spray paints like DAP Derusto to protect metal furniture.

3. *Consider ceramic tile.* Another way to bring color into outdoor decorating is to use ceramic tile and colored grouts like Durabond LFG-250 Latex Fortified Grouts, which are available in 30 colors to match or complement your paints and stains. Lay tile over exterior wood or an exterior cement board like U.S. Gypsum's Durock. Grout and then seal with a water repellent sealer.

4. *Flowering plants.* Potted flowering plants work on your deck just as they do in your living room to give it a "lived-in" look. Use them to pick up accent colors and to liven up seating areas.

"You can have a lot of fun decorating your deck as if it was your living room," says Scott Seman, product manager, DAP Inc., "but remember that anything you put out there — including the decking — has to withstand wind, rain and sun. You'll have to protect it if it's going to last more than one season."

There is a wide variety of colors available in wood preservative stains and rust-preventive spray paints to give you a lot of options for creating a customized color scheme for your backyard. But don't go overboard. Remember the success of exterior decorating hinges on the *tasteful* use of color.

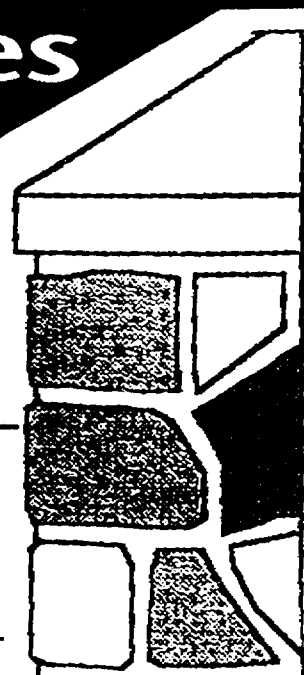
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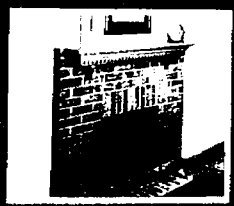


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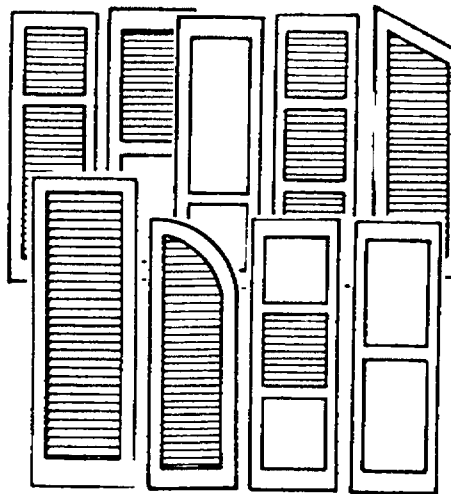
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Rotary tools speed through spring fix-ups

Have you ever had to improvise to complete a home fix-up? If you're like most do-it-yourselfers, you've used a screwdriver as a prybar or a putty knife as a wedge — certainly not the uses for which these tools were intended. But what else are you supposed to do? There isn't a single tool for all of your home fix-ups, is there?

Multi-purpose rotary tools answer many of these "I don't have the right tool" problems. For instance, rotary tools are ideal for removing old window glazing plus hundreds of other DIY tasks around the house, workshop and garage.

Rotary tools are super high-speed grinders that perform a variety of functions. In fact, they'll remind you of a standard drill, without the pistol-grip portion that houses the trigger. The main difference between a drill and a rotary tool is speed, and that's the key to the rotary tool's usefulness. A good-quality professional drill with a lot of torque will operate between 600 and 1,200 RPM. A good-quality rotary tool, like those from Sears or Dremel's Moto-Tool line, will operate at speeds of up to 30,000 RPM.

Rotary tools use chucks or collets like those found on drills, but they can use a wide variety of bits. Dremel has over 150 different bits for rotary tools. These bits, combined with the high speed of the tool, are what get the job done. To show the advantage of speed over torque, Dremel's high speed cutters, for example, have as many as 12 cutting surfaces, so at 30,000 RPM, the bit is making 360,000 cuts per minute. It's easy to see how these palm-sized rotary tools work so well. While a drill uses brute power to cut through wood, the rotary tool will use finesse and high speed.

For spring cleanup there's a wealth of uses for rotary tools. Summer furniture is often stored outside or in a damp area and gets a bit rusted. Using a metal brush bit with even the smallest rotary tool, Dremel's cordless MiniMite™, quickly removes the rust and prepares the surface for new paint or a light oiling. Aluminum lawn furniture often is held together by lightweight aluminum rivets that tend to break. The MiniMite fitted with a grinding stone or drill bit can drill out a broken rivet, which can quickly be replaced.

The same rotary tool works well for refinishing wood furniture. The MiniMite or similar rotary tool does a great job of removing the damaged wood finish without damaging the underlying wood. Use the ultra-compact MiniMite for cleaning out the detailed scroll work in an antique table, and use a full-sized Moto-Tool to do the larger areas. Add a sanding drum on low speed to complete the surface preparation before new stain and finish coat.

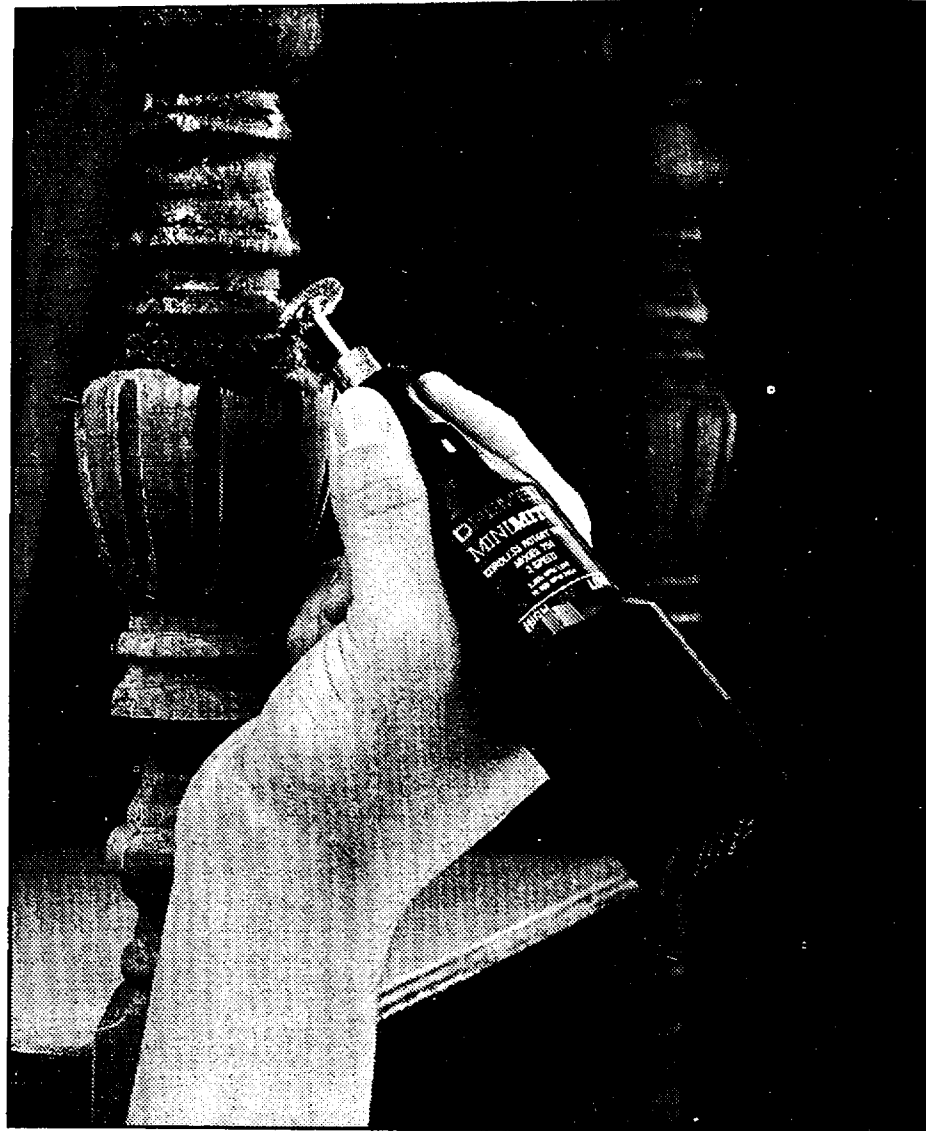
In the garage, the rotary tool is indispensable in cleaning up the damage a harsh winter has done to a car. Using a grinding stone bit, the tool works just as well to remove rust spots that attack cars in parts of the country where salt is used during the winter. A cut-off wheel can quickly cut through a frozen, rusted bolt. Or for any time of year, a rotary tool is great for cutting speaker holes in a car's interior for a new stereo system.

There's also the multitude of other spring cleanup details that rotary tools alone can handle. With a felt polishing bit and polishing compound, rotary tools can polish brass handles, decorations and hardware around the house. What's more, these jobs can be finished so fast, people unfamiliar with using rotary tools are amazed.

Rotary tools are also great in the workshop. People familiar with Moto-Tool products know that

craftsmen have been using rotary tools for over 50 years in the workshop for hobby and craft projects. Here's where people see the versatility of the rotary tool. With each of the bits available for rotary tools, each time you change a bit, you have a different tool. With a sanding band, the tool is an effective high-speed sander that tackles wood, plastic and metal sanding with ease. With a grinding stone, the tool becomes a precision sharpener for everything from scissors to lawn mower blades. With a drill bit, the tool becomes a precision drill for such detailed work as drilling on computers' printed circuit boards. Special attachments are available for these tools that allow them to be used as precision routers and drill presses, too.

A recent rotary tool development is the cordless feature. Dremel's MiniMite, for example, is cordless. It has most of the utility of the corded Moto-Tools, but is more compact and easier to handle than its corded counterpart. It even has a replaceable, rechargeable battery pack, so that with spares, there is essentially no down time waiting for the batteries to recharge. This also makes the MiniMite inexpensive, so at \$35, you can get a precision rotary tool, while higher-powered rotary tools can cost as much as \$100.



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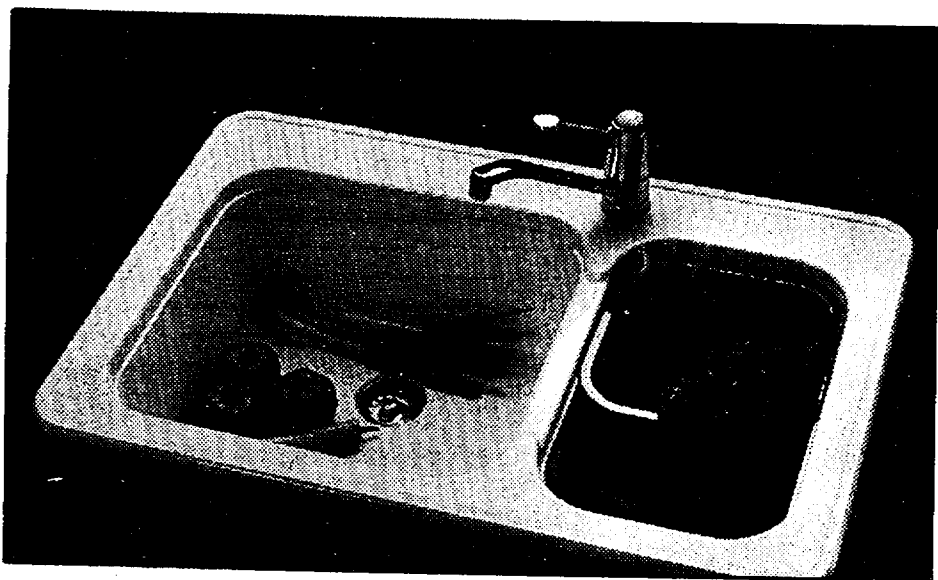
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Remodeling your kitchen? Don't forget the kitchen sink



It's no surprise that kitchen remodeling is the most popular project among today's homeowners. What may be surprising is the broad range of exciting new products now available for kitchen remodeling.

A trip to the local kitchen and bath dealer will reveal the broadest selection ever of state-of-the-art appliances and fixtures, sleek kitchen cabinetry, advanced countertop materials and colorful and shapely kitchen sinks.

Yes, the kitchen sink has come into its own as a bona fide design element. Today's home remodelers can choose from a wide range of sinkware materials, a rainbow of colors, and time-saving and convenient bowl configurations. Add a host of sinkware accessories and the kitchen sink becomes a

self-contained food preparation area.

"The kitchen sink, as most of us know it, will never be the same," says Darrell Florence, product marketing manager, ICI Acrylics.

Florence travels the country promoting Asterite®, one of the newest sinkware materials to hit the American marketplace. Asterite is a tough quartz and acrylic composite developed by ICI. Sinks molded in Asterite can be produced in a broad range of colors and bowl configurations and any number of finishes, from a contemporary high gloss, to a softened eggshell, to a lightly textured surface.

"Although white and the neutral colors are our biggest sellers, more and more homeowners and remodelers want color," says Florence. "With Asterite, they can choose from the bright primaries, the softened pastels or

any color in between."

Asterite not only looks good, but works hard, adds Florence. Asterite is formulated to stand up to the toughest in-home cooking and cleaning situations. It is inherently stain-resistant, chip-resistant and highly resistant to scorching. Asterite withstands extreme temperatures, up to 375° F, and it resists the most difficult household stains, including red wine.

Solid color through and through the material, keeps the surface finish looking new. Soapy water and a soft cloth is all that is needed for regular care. Abrasives or harsh cleaners are neither needed nor recommended.

Asterite sinkware also can be crafted into any sink shape or size, featuring tight bends, very crisp angles or smooth gracious curves. Double- and triple-bowl configurations, various bowl depths and sinkware accessories — colanders, drainer boards, plate racks and cutting boards — make the kitchen sink a very efficient work area for food preparation and cleanup.

In North America, there are currently three major manufacturers and marketers that offer kitchen sinkware made of Asterite: Acriform International, Spring Ram America and Kindred Industries.

"Asterite is one of a new generation of sinkware materials that enhances both the fashion and function of the kitchen sink," says Florence.

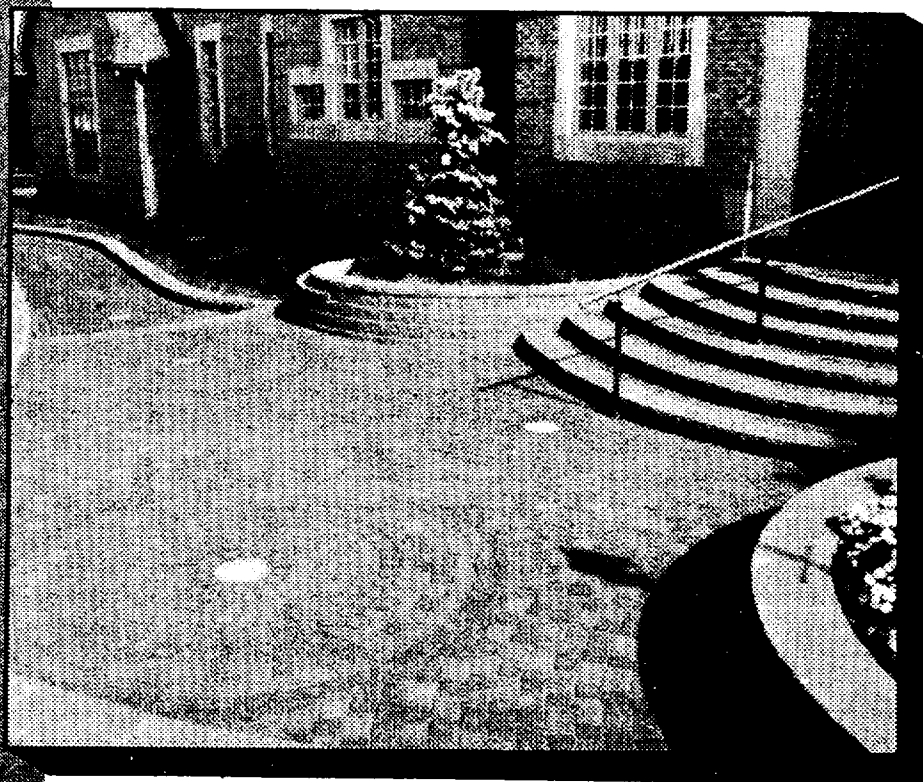
For more information on Asterite and these manufacturers, consumers may contact Darrell Florence, ICI Acrylics, Dept. M, 10091 Manchester Road, St. Louis, MO 63122, or call (800) 325-9577.

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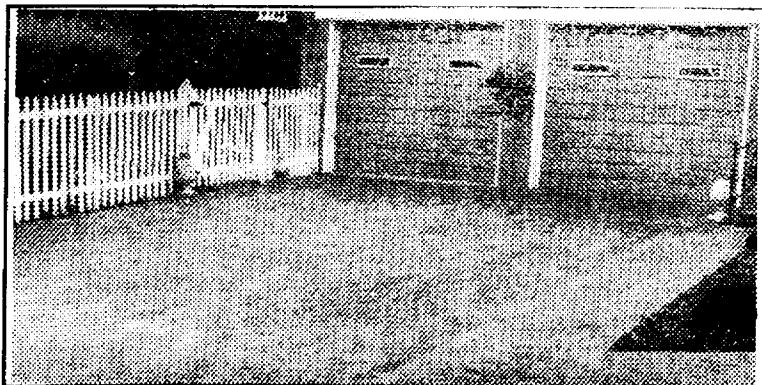
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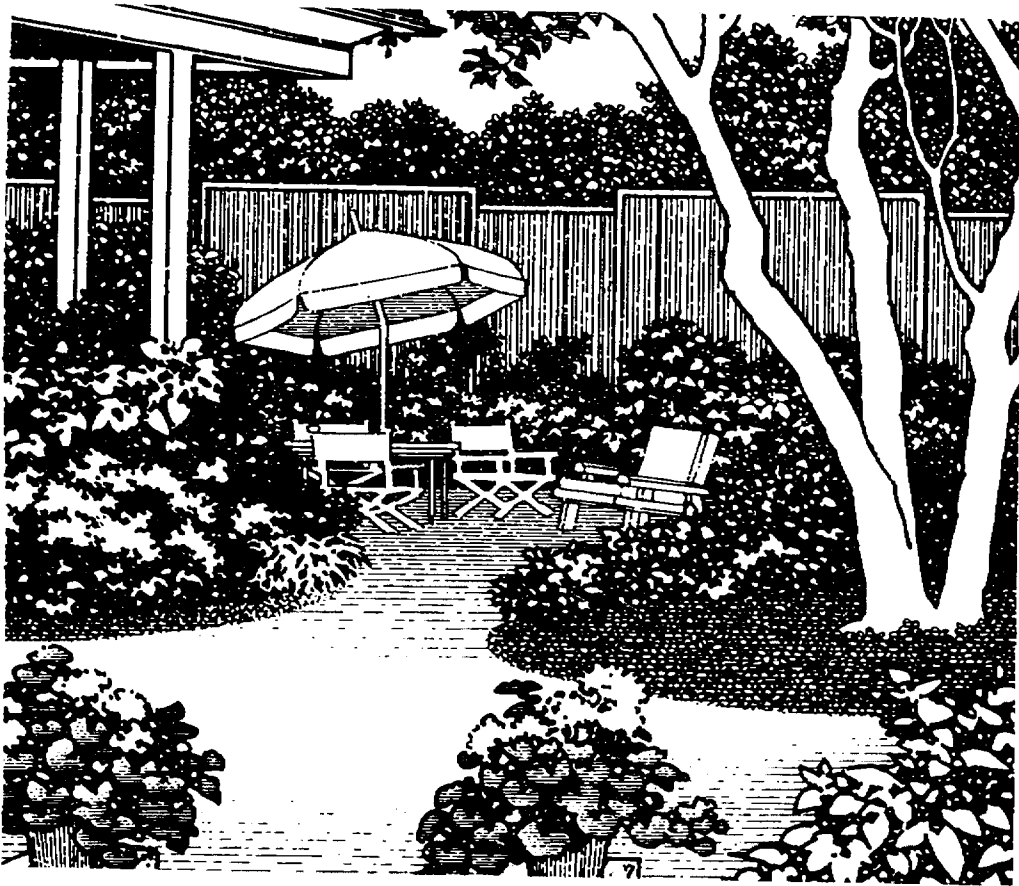
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Design book gives homeowners tips for a more beautiful exterior

The experts agree - when the exterior of a home looks good, it sells faster and for more money, according to Remodeling Magazine's annual Cost vs. Value survey.

"Spring has traditionally been the time of year when ladders and paint buckets are dragged out time and again to begin or touch-up a paint job. In the last five years, however, more homeowners have been turning to vinyl siding to escape the cost and aggravation of constantly repainting their homes," said John P. Mikulak, president of the Vinyl Building Products Group. Wolverine is one of the leading manufacturers of exterior vinyl siding and accessories.

But it takes more than vinyl siding to make a great exterior. To meet these demands, Wolverine developed its EXTERIOR DESIGN SYSTEM, incorporating a total systems approach to exterior finishes. An industry first, the EXTERIOR DESIGN SYSTEM allows homeowners to mix and match elements, textures, and colors of vinyl siding and accessories to achieve a desired look. Working in a modular fashion-sidings, details, accessories, installation components and matching paints work together to protect and beautify the home while providing architectural interest and integrity.

For homeowners interested in enhancing their home's curb appeal, Wolverine Technologies, one of the nation's leading vinyl siding manufacturers, has just published its EXTERIOR DESIGN IDEA BOOK, now available for homeowners.

The full-color, 22-page book showcases Wolverine's EXTERIOR DESIGN SYSTEM with case studies, showing before and after transitions of homes across the country.

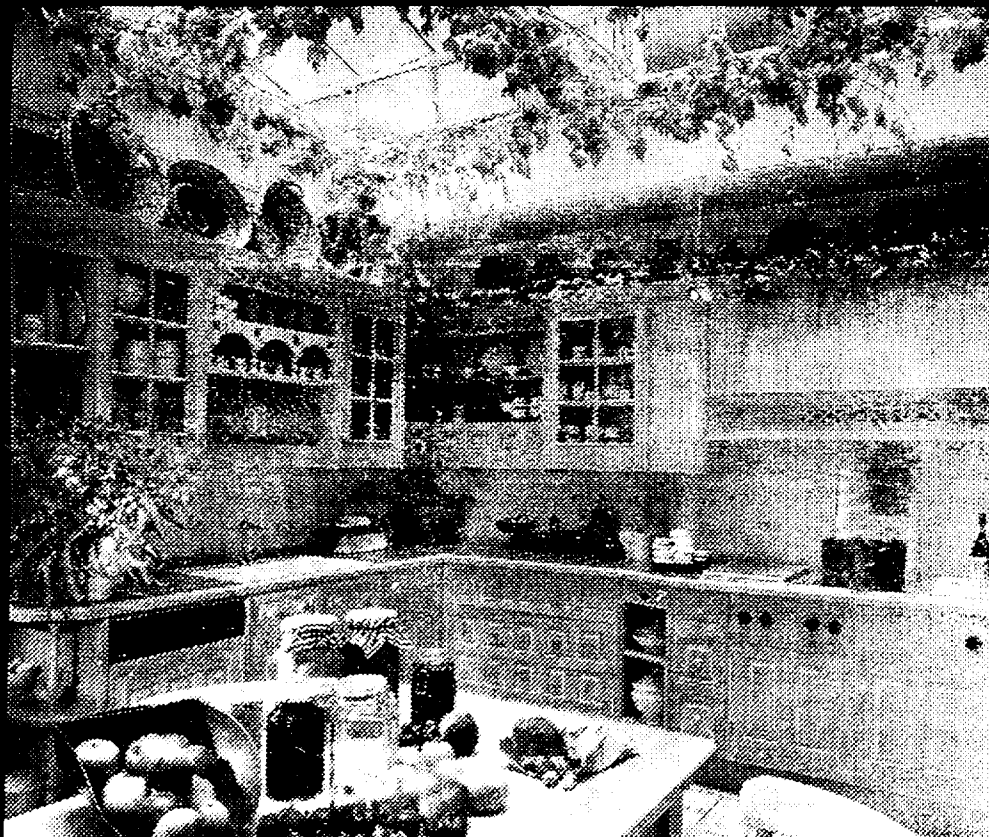
The book highlights siding options for home styles ranging from contemporary to Victorian and gives homeowners advice on choosing a siding profile that's right for their home.

A special section of the book, "Ten Great Tips for a More Beautiful Exterior", provides homeowners with practical guidelines to follow when considering restoration for their home. Also included is a helpful questionnaire designed to assist in determining the best color combinations.

In the pages of Wolverine's Idea Book, homeowners cite good looks, low maintenance, weather resistance, and the numerous design and color options available as reasons for choosing Wolverine's vinyl siding and decorative accessories.

For a copy of Wolverine's EXTERIOR DESIGN IDEA BOOK, call or write EXTERIOR DESIGN BOOK, c/o Siding World, 6450 E. Eight Mile Road, Detroit, Michigan 48234. 891-2900.

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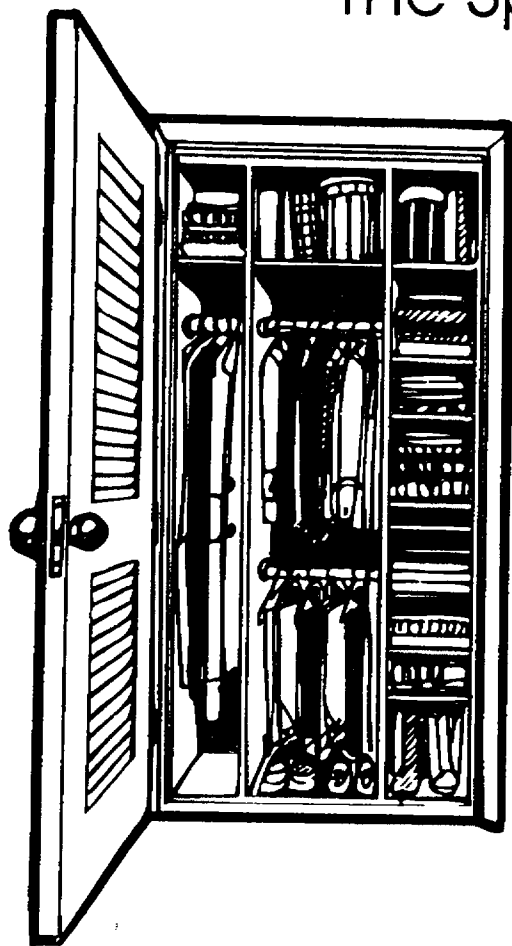
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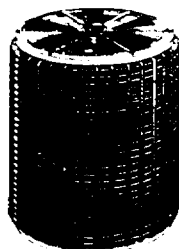
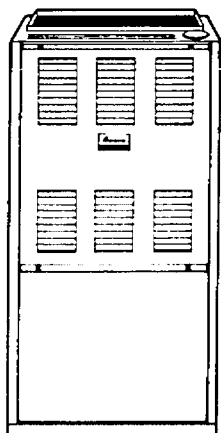
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Lighter, brighter, greener - transforming today's kitchen into a mini-greenhouse

To millions of Americans, nothing is more relaxing or rewarding than gardening. Whether it's a kitchen full of fresh herbs, a few tomato plants on the back porch or an entire pumpkin patch, growing plants offers beautiful (and often delicious) dividends for a very small investment in soil, water, seeds and time.

Indoor gardening has universal appeal whether you live on a Kansas farm or in a New York City brownstone. In fact, over 33 million American adults list growing plants indoors as a favorite hobby — and many of them are discovering the convenience and beauty of a Garden Window from Great Lakes Window.

A Garden Window lets consumers enjoy all the benefits of a mini-greenhouse without adding onto their home or hanging plants out an apartment window. Replacing a window in the kitchen, an ideal location for growing indoor plants and herbs, can add sunlight to the home's most popular room in addition to providing a sunnier, larger growing space for plants — a hit with any indoor gardener no matter what the season.

More space, less maintenance

Re-engineered in 1990 to fit the needs of today's energy-conscious consumers, the Garden Window features a tempered glass top for added safety and less worry about weight from ice and snow. Fusion-welded "forever corners" eliminate maintenance such as caulking and ensure weathertight construction.

Remember those hand-rigged shelves, boards and nails that indoor gardeners use to squeeze extra growing space out of a kitchen window? The Garden Window already includes a handy and sturdy no-maintenance shelf to double the size of your mini-garden.

As with all Great Lakes Windows, the Garden Window is custom-made and engineered to perfectly fit any size opening. Not only is a perfect window fit important in insulating your home against heat and cold, but the window's manufacture, design and materials also mean the difference between wasting and saving energy.

Myths of wood window performance

Engineers measure the energy efficiency of windows as the "R-factor." The "R" stands for resistance: The higher the R-factor, or resistance, the greater the amount of insulation a window provides. The R-factor rating of a window is very important since it directly affects the cost of heating and cooling your home.

When considering adding a window to any room in the home, many consumers assume a wood frame window will give them the most energy efficiency and the longest-lasting product. R-factor tests show that a four-inch-thick wood frame used in wood windows has an R-factor of 5.0. But a win-

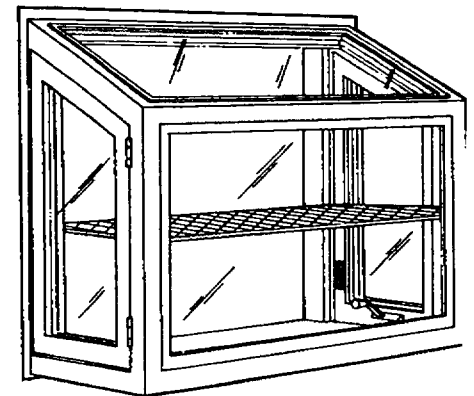
dow frame made of polyvinylchloride (PVC vinyl) with extra polyurethane insulation offers an R-factor of 13.0 — far above that of wood frames. This exceptional R-factor helps today's homeowners maintain a comfortable temperature inside their homes while keeping heating and cooling bills down.

And unlike a wood window, a window made of PVC will never warp, expand, contract or rot. It will always maintain its beauty, never require painting and offers superior weather tightness over other windows.

Bringing the warmth and color of nature indoors no matter the season is simple with a Garden Window installed in your kitchen. Other features include two operating trapezoid-shaped casement windows for ventilation and sturdy PVC vinyl frames. In addition, the Garden Window is also available with HiR+Plus insulated glass and a DuPont Corian® seat to ensure a maintenance-free and beautiful interior.

Energy-efficient insulated glass and ever-new surfaces aren't the only options today's consumers have when it comes to a "window treatment." Beautiful handcut beveled glass is also available in a variety of elegant patterns in the Garden Window — without losing any of its energy-saving features.

Available in white, camel and earth-tone PVC vinyl as well as natural or golden oak woodgrain interior finish, the Garden Window's popularity has been blooming nationwide. For a free brochure on the variety of customized glass styles on the Garden Window from Great Lakes Window, which has a dual-lifetime warranty, write to Great Lakes Window, Department M, 30499 Tracy Road, P.O. Box 1896, Toledo, OH 43603-1896.



**BRINGING THE OUTDOORS
inside is what a garden window
for your kitchen is all about.** Adding a mini-greenhouse has never been easier or more attractive. A Garden Window from Great Lakes adds more sunlight and growing area for your plants, flowers and herbs.

The beauty of Celtic home design

Thirty of the most beautiful homes of Scotland, Ireland and Wales — grand eighteenth-century castles, humble country cottages, and sophisticated urban townhouses — are featured in *Celtic: Design and Style in Homes of Scotland, Ireland, and Wales*, a sumptuous new design book by Viking Studio Books (\$35.00). *Celtic* is the first book to explore in one volume the style and design of homes in these three Celtic countries.

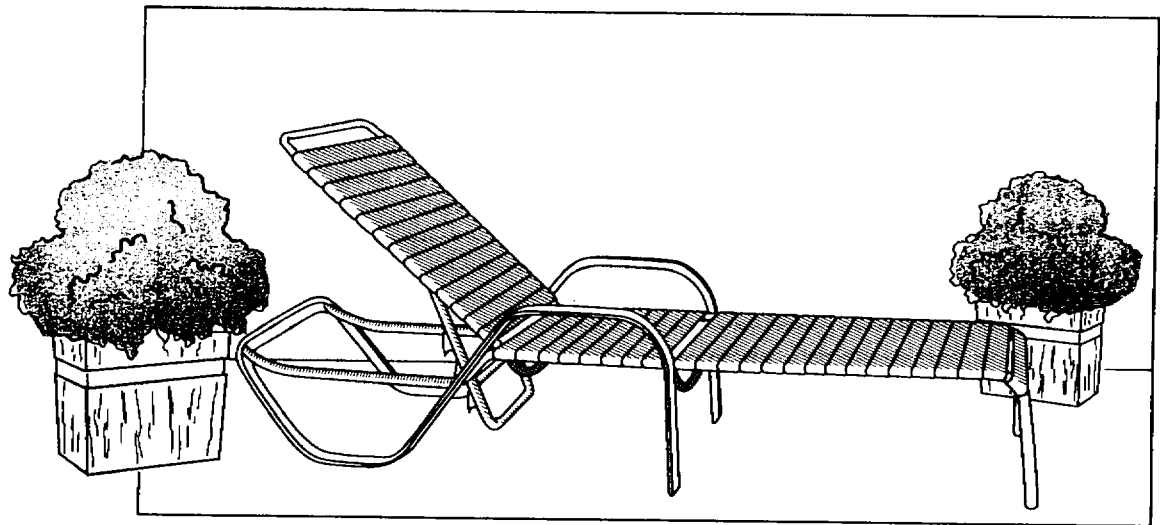
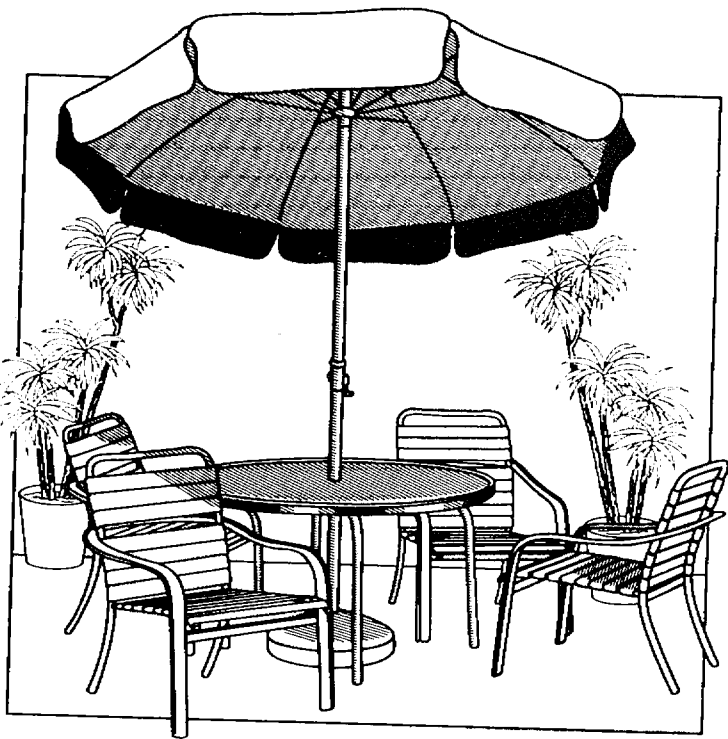
Author Deborah Krasner and noted

British photographer Ken Kirkwood take the reader on an exotic journey through the lochs and glens, cities and small towns of the "Celtic Fringe" to view magnificent homes that reflect the rich, varied traditions of the Celts.

According to Ms. Krasner, *Celtic* is larger in scope than most design books. It not only provides hundreds of breathtaking photographs of beautiful interiors and lush landscapes, but also explains why these houses look the way they do.

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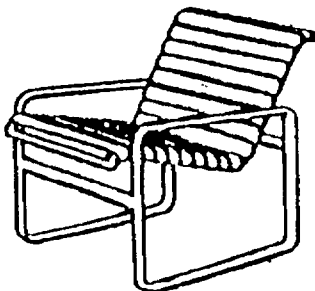
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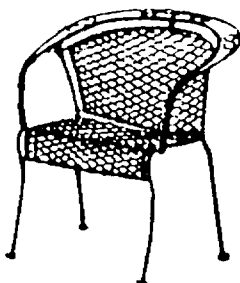
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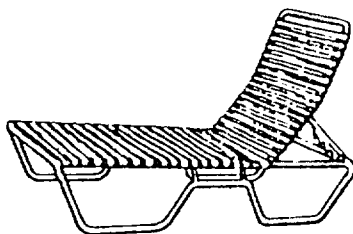
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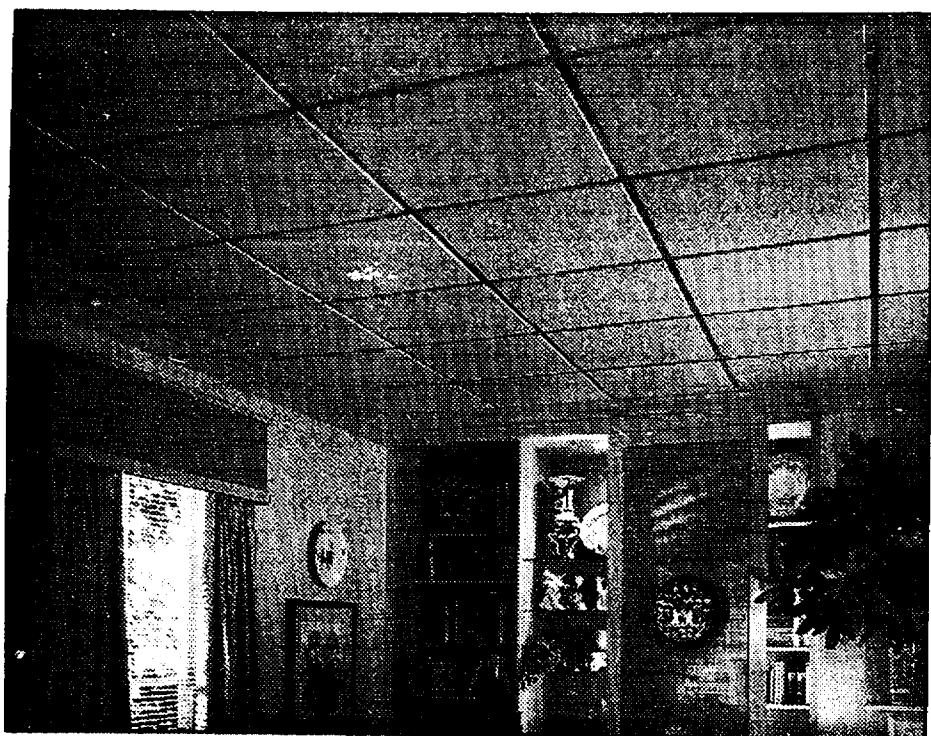
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Top off your room with a touch of color!



NOW YOU CAN ADD COLOR AND TEXTURE to your room remodeling project with a new suspended ceiling. These 2' x 2' Pebblebrook panels with mirror finish grid are from Armstrong World Industries.

Take a fresh look at what a new suspended ceiling can do for your spring decorating project. Now a ceiling can be more than just that boring white surface overhead.

Armstrong, a leading ceilings manufacturer, has introduced four new lightly textured, soft-colored ceilings. Called Pebblebrook Colors, they come in delicate pastel shades of Peach, Plum, and Rose and a rich neutral Tan. Each shade was carefully selected to coordinate beautifully with today's popular color trends in paint, wallpaper, laminates and other interior finishes.

Now a suspended ceiling can become an integral part of the room's overall color scheme and decor. A touch of Tan adds gentle richness. A hint of Peach radiates sunny warmth. The light shade of Rose reflects petal-like softness. And cool Plum creates crisp drama, without coming on too strong.

A complete Pebblebrook Colors ceiling system includes the 2' x 2' panels and a suspended ceiling grid system in matching colors. Or, for a bolder,

more contemporary look, you can add the sparkle and flash of metallic accent grid in either brass or mirror finish.

A Pebblebrook suspended ceiling offers a lot more than just good looks. Its hardworking features include sound-absorbing acoustics to muffle noises, an easy-clean washable surface, and a Class A fire-retardant rating. Even after installation, the panels simply lift out of the grid system for easy access to the space above.

In rooms that need extra lighting, energy efficient fluorescent fixtures can be positioned right where they're needed. Other types of fixtures like recessed spot lights or track lighting can also be designed into the finished ceiling.

Suspended ceilings are a do-it-yourself project. Most can be installed over a weekend. And, you can see the wide variety of styles available at most leading home centers. Want to know more? For free information, including a full color brochure, call an Armstrong customer service representative toll-free at (800) 233-3823 and ask about residential ceilings.

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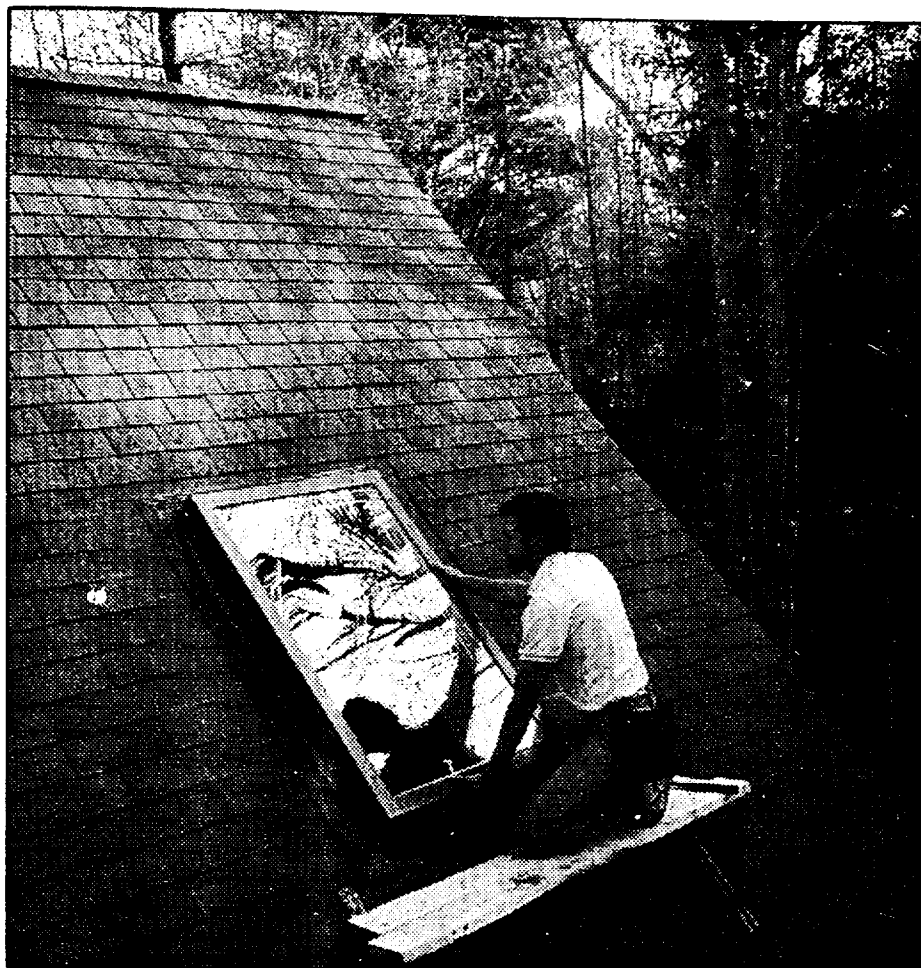
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Innovative skylights brighten budgets



How can you get a first-class window to the heavens without a stratospheric bill?

One less-than-obvious way to bring quality skylighting costs down to earth is to look at more than just product pricing alone, some industry experts advise.

Savvy homeowners can budget like the pros by looking at the "total installed cost" of a project. Scrutinize all material and labor costs for various skylights, and you might find you can have a high-performance skylight or roof window for the same amount of money — or less — than an old-fashioned, metal-clad wood unit.

"Skylighting is one area where it pays to be an enlightened consumer," says David E. Miller, national sales manager for Wasco Skywindows.

A skylight's price is typically about one-third of the total installed cost, Miller says. Labor for installation and interior finishing accounts for the rest, along with materials and supplies needed to complete the job.

A skylight that is quickly and easily installed, reduces the chance of costly errors and eliminates the need for sealants, flashing kits, and insulation. That can end up saving you money, even if the skylight itself costs more, Miller says.

In the long run, a skylight of advanced design can reduce home heating and cooling costs through high-tech glass and durable energy-efficient frames. Homeowners with skylights having built-in PVC condensation gutters to control moisture, rather than unreliable weep holes, will be less likely to repaint or repair water-stained walls, Miller says.

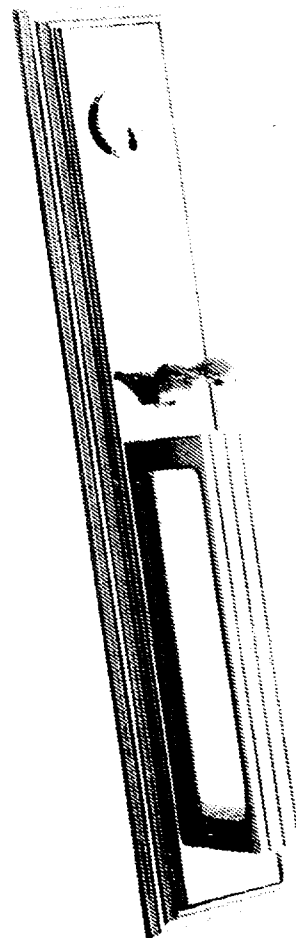
Among labor-saving new skylights and roof windows are Wasco Products' 'E-Class Skywindows.' Factory assembled and ready to install, they've won approval from quality-oriented home builders and remodelers, technology magazines such as *Popular Science*, and the cast and crew of TV's "This Old House."

Many skylights that fall short of today's highest standards remain well-entrenched in the market. Building and remodeling contractors aren't always aware of every product improvement, and old habits die hard. Study up on what's newly available in skylights, and you'll know whether you're getting the most for your money, Miller says.

Among manufacturers offering skylight literature at no charge is Wasco Products, Dept. EC, P.O. Box 351, Sanford, ME 04073.

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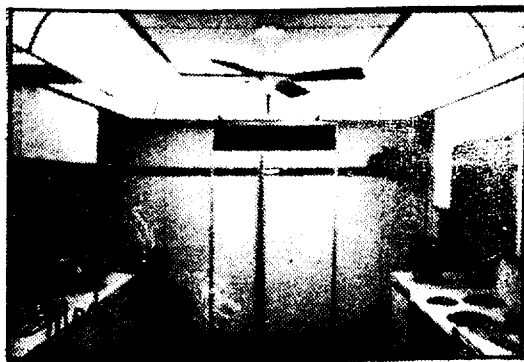
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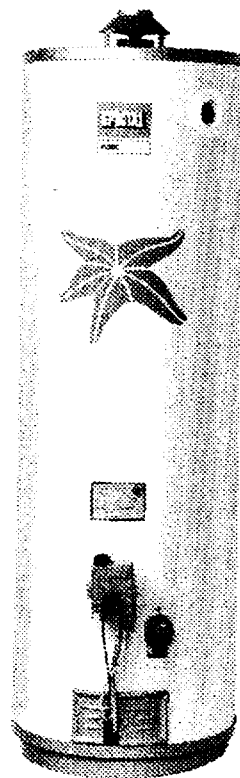


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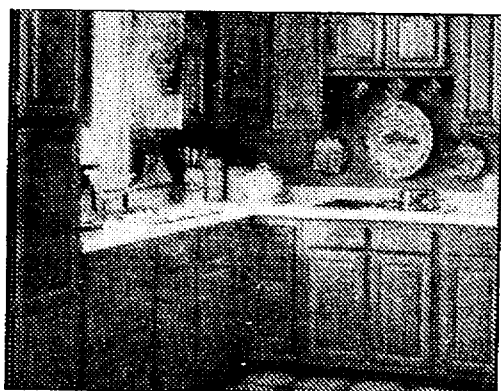
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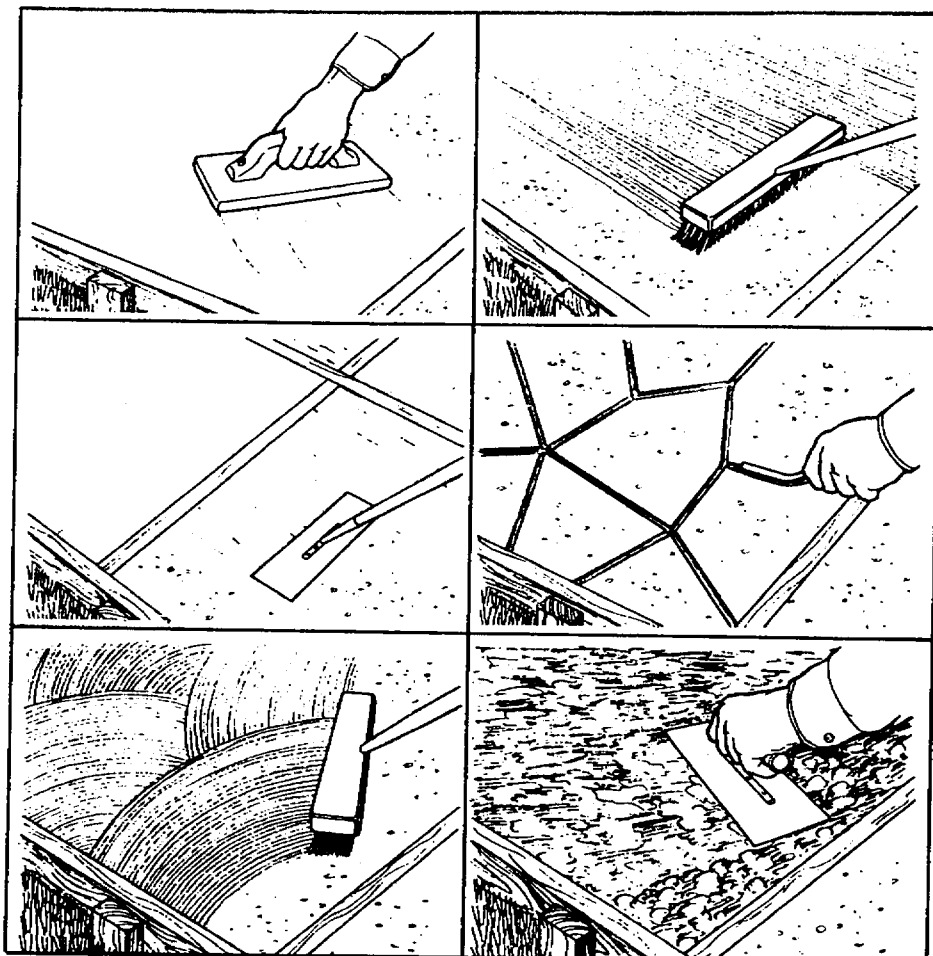
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Landscaping tips with patios and decks



According to the new book, *Better Homes and Gardens Step-by-Step Landscaping*, an outdoor "room" such as a patio or deck is the perfect spring home improvement project. They cost much less to build than an indoor room and barely disrupt the household during construction.

Better Homes and Gardens Books editors devote a major section of the 336-page *Step-by-Step Landscaping* to patios, decks and enhancements and alternatives to these landscaping projects such as sun rooms, gazebos and pools.

Here is how the editors suggest you compare the options in deciding between one of these projects:

- Outdoor rooms need to be about the same size as the largest indoor rooms. Measure your patio furniture and add enough room for pulling out chairs and walking around.

- Decks have a soft look and are more in accordance with a wooden house or a rustic setting. They do not reflect unwanted heat and light.

- Patios have a more permanent look and feel. And their reflected heat feels great in the spring. Because of the wide variety of paving materials available, patios can complement any style of house and landscape. They do require level ground, though.

- The greatest advantage of decks is that, because they do not require level land, they can make a terrible terrain lovely and useful. Decks also can be built over old, cracked concrete without the expense or work of tearing it out. A good combination is a deck at the floor level of the house, with steps leading down to a patio in the garden.

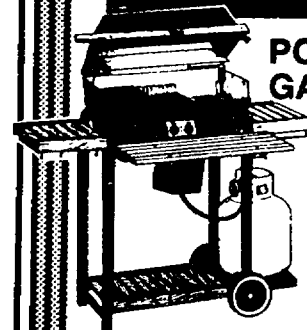
- Either project will be enjoyed for weeks longer on both sides of summer if you build around a fire pit. Some fire pits can double as low tables in hot weather.

- Renters or those who want an instant outdoor room while forming their landscaping plans should consider building a portable deck. These units can be built in a day, moved from sun to shade with the season, and stored away for the winter. Later, they can be placed permanently.

- The wood of decks blends well with hot tubs, while the solid surface of a patio works better around most swimming pools, though there can be exceptions. Because of its formality, a patio best fits most ornamental pools or fountains. Decks easily expand to include sandboxes and play structures.

Other topics covered by *Better Homes and Gardens Step-by-Step Landscaping* include plantings, solving landscaping problems, irrigation and lighting. The book is available for \$29.95 wherever books are sold.

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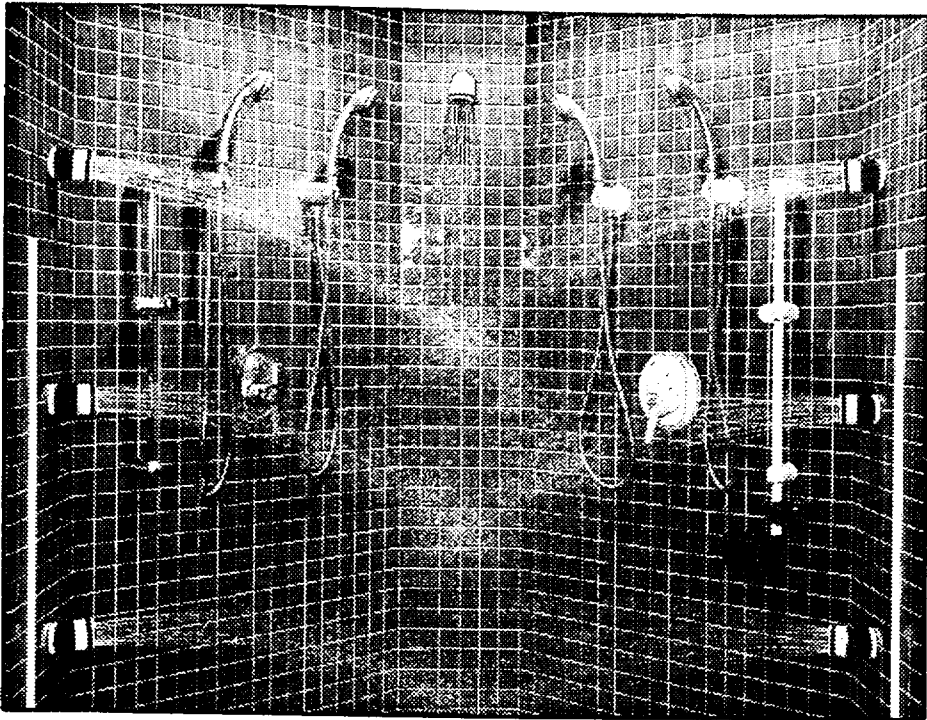
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Beyond bathing: The ultimate shower experience now available in the U.S.

If singing Broadway show tunes into a soap microphone is your idea of a fun shower, there's a new trend just for you:

European shower systems, featuring combinations of shower heads, hand showers, and body sprays with a variety of spray options, are the latest hot item for new and remodeled luxury bathrooms here in the U.S.

Systems like American Standard's new Amarilis Shower System have hand showers adjustable for use as a conventional spray, a fine, invigorating spray, a soft gentle rain, or the pampering effervescent "champagne" flow. Shower heads and body sprays alternate between coarse and fine sprays.

A two-way diverter provides control over the selection of bathing options. Most people will continue to use the single shower head or hand shower for routine cleansing, switching to the multiple sprays and showers for short, exhilarating drenchings.

The hand shower provides several benefits besides just plain fun. Perhaps most important, it is an excellent accessory for use by the disabled or elderly, who can use it to shower while sitting down. It is also a wonderful aid to give a quick rinse after every shower to cut down cleaning time later.

Combining fun and function, the new European shower systems are available in a variety of finishes.

LIST OF AGGRAVATING HOUSEHOLD CHORES!

Which of these tasks are still on your "To Do List" from last year?

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Repair broken, cracked window glass | <input type="checkbox"/> Replace broken storm door handles |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Repair broken doorbell, - (or install new) | <input type="checkbox"/> Tighten loose bannister, and handrails |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Plane or adjust sticking door or windows | <input type="checkbox"/> Cut down doors due to carpet installation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Recaulk tubs & showers | <input type="checkbox"/> Repair broken furniture |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Repair leaky faucets or any other plumbing problem. | <input type="checkbox"/> Repair defective lock sets & door knob problem |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Replace defective light switch, plug or electrical problem. | <input type="checkbox"/> Polish & recondition any brass item |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Weather strip a door (cold air coming in around door) | <input type="checkbox"/> Repair broken sash cords |

If any of these are on your list and you haven't the time or inclination: Call VILLAGE LOCKSMITH & HOME REPAIR CO. Small repairs are a specialty - Hourly rates available for multiple repairs. Service call is reduced with mention of this ad.

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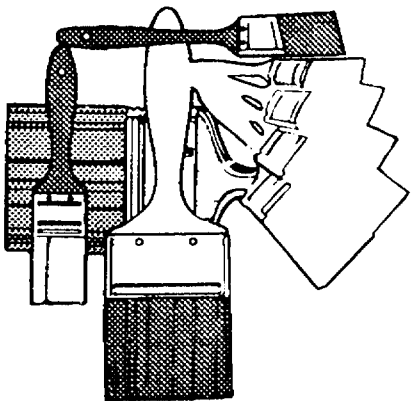
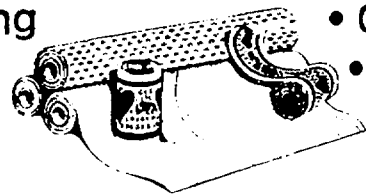
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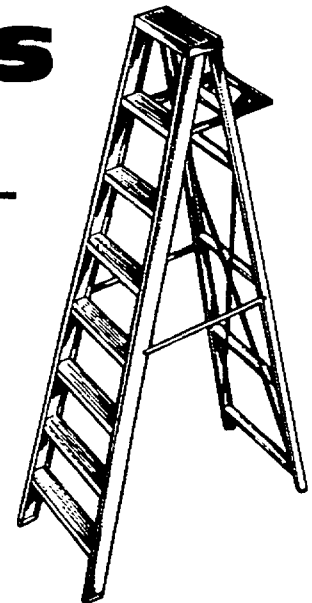


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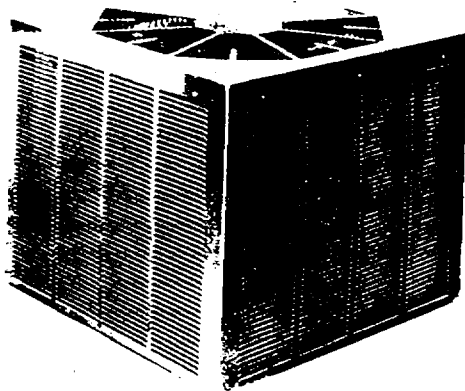
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Need a new storm door? Here's what to look for



In a recent survey of 500 readers of *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine, one-third of the respondents said the storm door on the front entries of their houses were more than 10 years old. If you're in the same situation, consider adding storm door replacement to your list of spring home improvement projects. As you begin to shop around, you'll be amazed at how much storm door design and appearance have improved in the past 10 years.

Here are some things to consider when choosing a new storm door:

- Above all, look for a solid core storm door. A solid core door with an aluminum skin has heavyweight durability and gives a "feel" of quality, like the feel of closing the door on a new car. You won't feel this quality with a vinyl skin or hollow aluminum door.

- For maximum aesthetic appeal, look for a storm door with the most glass area. This is especially true if you have an attractive entry door. Good examples are two products manufactured by Cole Sewell Corporation: The Estate Series Model 5500 and The Cambridge Series Model 1700.

- Avoid storm doors with exposed assembly screws, both in the framing and to attach any decorative moldings. The best storm doors are designed with the assembly screws hidden, for a cleaner, more appealing look of quality.

- Are the door moldings the same color and of the same material as the rest of the door? Some manufacturers offer bronze storm doors with black moldings or white plastic trim on an aluminum or vinyl door. This is a problem, because it's difficult to match colors perfectly between different materials, and plastic moldings tend to age quickly and yellow, causing color inconsistencies on the door.

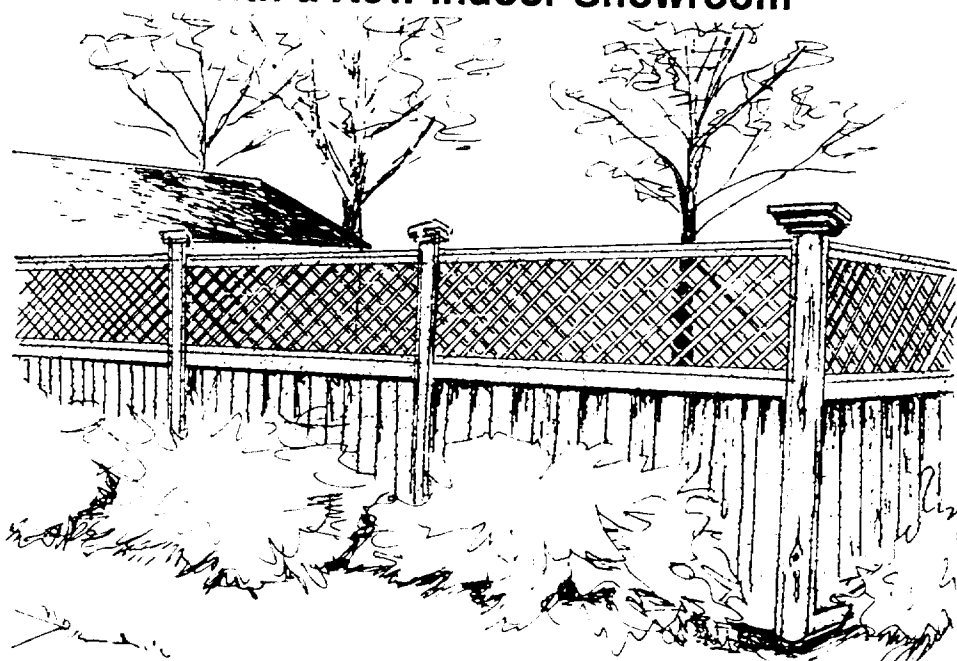
- Don't forget to compare the hardware (door handle, etc.) of the storm doors you're looking at. The better models feature nicer hardware that gives the storm door a "front door" look. For example, the Cole Sewell Model 5500 features an Italian lever that adds the dramatic appearance of solid brass.

Once you've found a few storm doors you like, let a value/price comparison help you make your purchase decision. A better quality door may cost more, but for the added aesthetic beauty and durability you'll get, the few dollars extra you'll spend up-front is a good investment. Also, if you amortize this "premium for quality" over the life of the door, the added expense becomes negligible.

For a free brochure that describes Cole Sewell's full line of storm doors, write the company at Dept. SM, 2288 W. University Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114.

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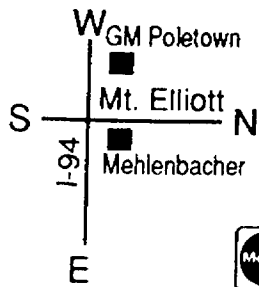
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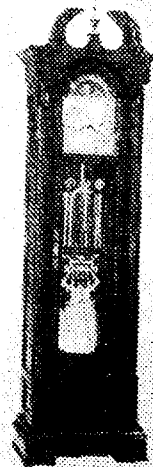
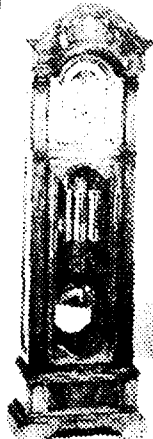
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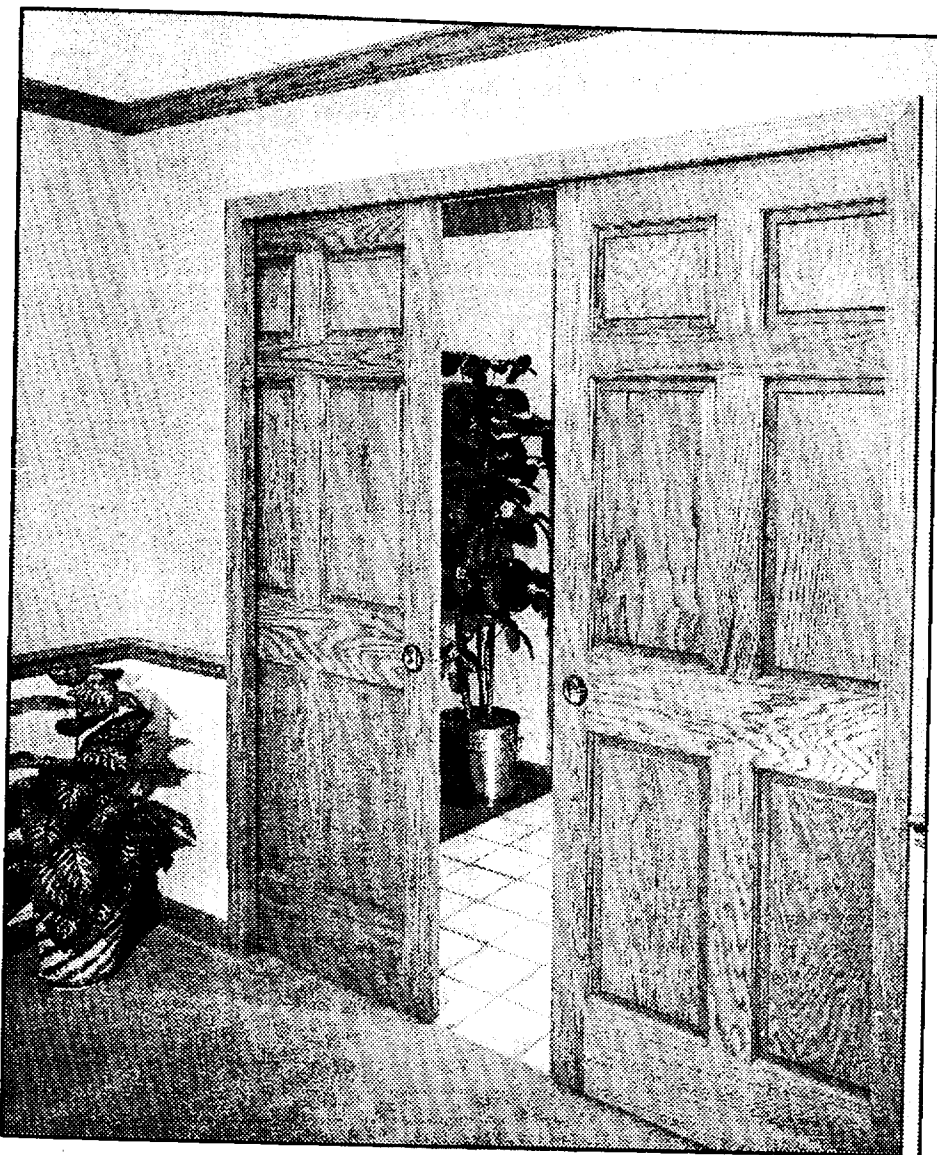
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*Save space, gain privacy
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When swinging doors get in the way, install a door-in-the-wall with a pocket door frame kit.

A standard swinging door takes eight to 10 square feet in its opening arc. Although you have to give up about half of that space to allow clear passage through the doorway, you can free up the rest of that space with a pocket door.

You can install a pocket door in any room of your home. They're especially convenient for walk-in closets, bathrooms, powder rooms, bedrooms, between a kitchen and dining room or in doorways that only need to be closed occasionally.

The Johnson pocket door frame kit is designed to eliminate the problems traditionally associated with a door-in-the-wall.

The kit has a box-shaped track and convex rails which make it impossible for the hanger wheels to jump off. Special key hole slots allow you to remove the track easily without tearing out a wall.

There's a unique hanger-clip system which enables you to remove the door for painting or staining after the drywall and

trim are in place. The kit also has self-adjusting anchors to allow for settling without disturbing the horizontal alignment of the header and track.

To keep the frame straight and provide a rigid surface for attaching wall materials, the Johnson pocket door frame is equipped with steel sides and back plating. This also helps prevent drywall nails from penetrating the stud and scratching the pocket door.

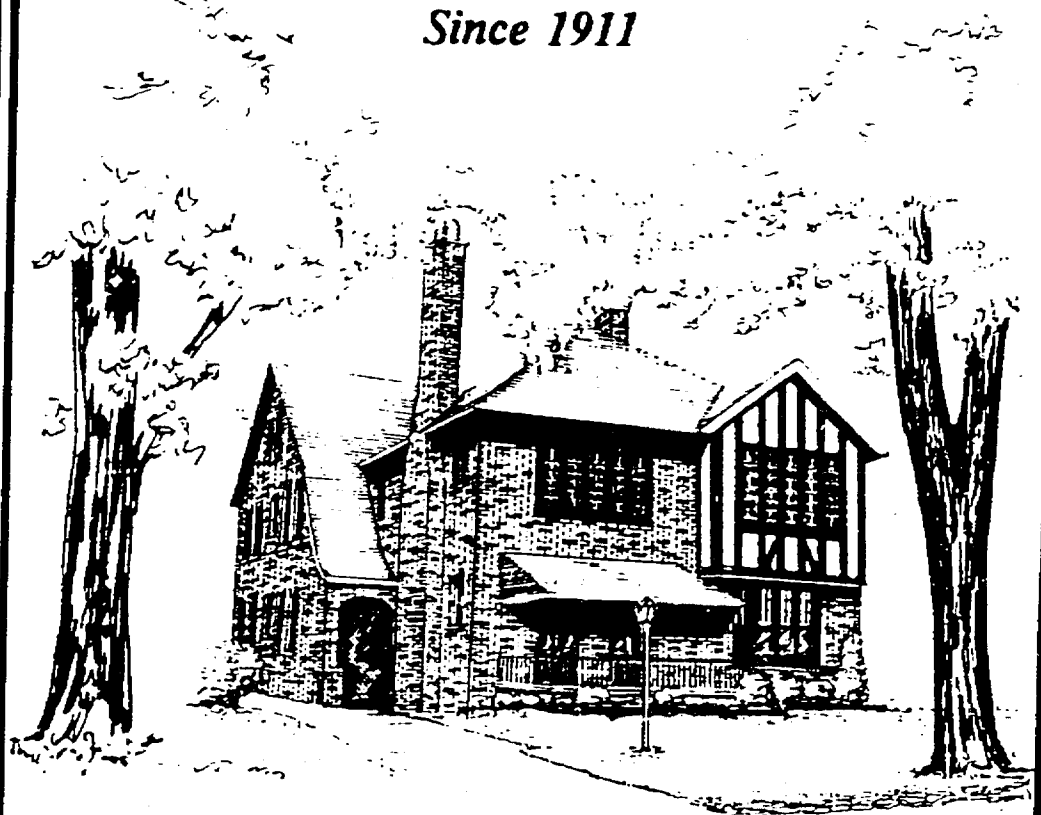
You can put in a pocket door frame with basic hand tools. Make it easy on yourself and get a kit like the Johnson Hardware model which comes with all hardware components, including a pre-assembled track and header. All you supply is the door.

A carpenter can install the pocket door frame in about 10 minutes. Figure a little more time for a handyman.

If you decide to install privacy locks, look for designs like those from Johnson Hardware which fit standard pre-bored doors. You can install them without cutting the door and invalidating the manufacturer's warranty.

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Wood flooring:

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Remodel! It's the buzzword of the 1990s for the American homeowner, and for good reason. Remodeling can add comfort, enjoyment and, more importantly, resale value to a home.

Although the return on investment of a remodeling or renovation project varies by the project and geographical location, most experts agree that no matter what improvements you make, using top quality, long-lasting products and materials will enhance the overall value of the work. One product category that usually rates high on investment return is wood flooring.

Thanks to new manufacturing and finishing technology, wood floors can be installed in almost any room in the home, including the kitchen. With a proliferation of product choices — planks and parquets, trendy and traditional colors and popular species — the home remodeler can find a product to suit his or her styling needs.

One flooring product in particular, Longstrip prefinished laminated flooring from Tarkett, Hardwood Division — North America, goes anywhere in the home and, better yet, can be installed over almost any subfloor without the use of nails or adhesives, according to Vicki A. Dryden, vice president of sales and marketing for Tarkett.

"Longstrip is ideal for home remodeling," says Dryden. "Since it is engineered to be permanently installed over almost any subfloor, it can save homeowners the hassle and expense of removing existing floor coverings, adding new subfloors or waiting for a new floor installation to 'set'."

The precisely-milled, tongue-and-groove Longstrip planks are tapped together over a 1/8"-thick foam under-

layment to create a dimensionally stable flooring that resists shrinking and swelling. By using Tarkett's exclusive Eversett installation, Longstrip can be installed over concrete, sheet vinyl, vinyl tiles and even low, dense carpeting. Dryden cautions, however, that the existing floor must be in good condition to assure proper installation.

Longstrip is not only engineered for easy installation but with its broad range of colors and species, the collection is styled to complement almost every interior design. Longstrip Oak Nature, a natural white oak with a rich blond color, provides the traditional look of oak strip flooring when installed. Longstrip Diamond Pine, with its warm yellow color, offers the charm of a colonial pine plank floor. Longstrip Nordic Oak, a pale white color, complements both traditional and contemporary interiors.

"We wanted to make sure that Longstrip offers home remodelers a range of colors, species and looks," says Dryden.

Care and maintenance of the Longstrip collection is also easy, adds Dryden. With the company's luxurious, yet durable UltraBrite no-wax finish, Longstrip can stand up to the toughest in-home situations without losing its beauty and shine. Tarkett recommends its Crystal Clear line of wood floor care products for best results.

For more information on Tarkett's Longstrip collection and the company's full line of flooring products, contact your local Tarkett Hardwood retailer or write to Tarkett Hardwood Division — North America, Dept. M, 2225 Eddie Williams Road, Johnson City, TN 37605-0300, or call 1-(800) 842-7816. SH916491

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Borders can decorate your walls inexpensively



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Even with a limited budget, a little imagination combined with a sense of style can make a little decorating go a long way.

The use of wallcovering borders is a good example. They are inexpensive, according to the Wallcovering Information Bureau, yet they can perform miracles in transforming an ordinary room into a fashionable one.

Available in a range of patterns, designs, and colors, and in widths ranging from two to 20 inches, borders are easy to apply to plain walls to give a room a decorative accent. Or, they can be combined with coordinated wallcoverings for added detail and visual interest.

Applied at chair rail height, for example, they can be used to separate one wallcovering pattern from another. Borders can also be used to accent doors or windows. A border near the ceiling featuring a trompe l'oeil pattern will add architectural interest to a plain room.

If planning a do-it-yourself decorating project to make the budget go further, consider borders that have already been

pasted and trimmed. All you need to do is dip them in water and smooth them onto the wall. Be sure the walls are clean and dry and that all picture hooks are removed and any cracks or holes filled and sanded.

Borders are designed for years of sturdy service. Yet accidents do happen on occasion. Should an edge work loose or a small tear appear, apply paste to the wall as well as the back of the loose or torn piece of border. Press it in place, roll it smooth with a seam roller and wipe off any excess paste.

In the case of nicks or small holes, paste a larger piece of border over the damaged spot. Be sure to match the pattern exactly. Let the patch set for an hour. Then, use a razor knife to cut through both layers. Clear the area and repaste the top piece. Wait 15 minutes before rolling the fitted edges smooth.

Like other wallcoverings, borders are available in paint and wallpaper stores, specialty shops and decorating and home centers.

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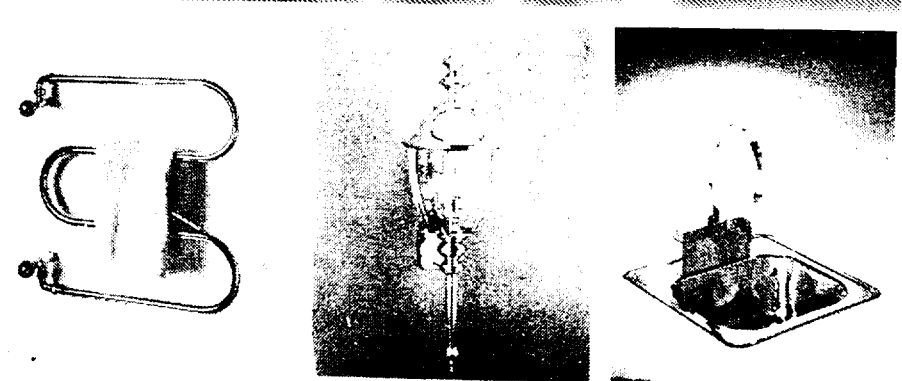
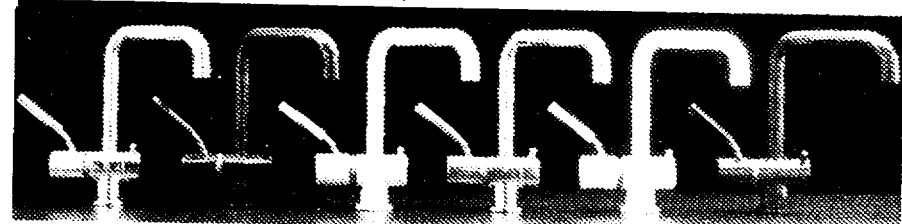
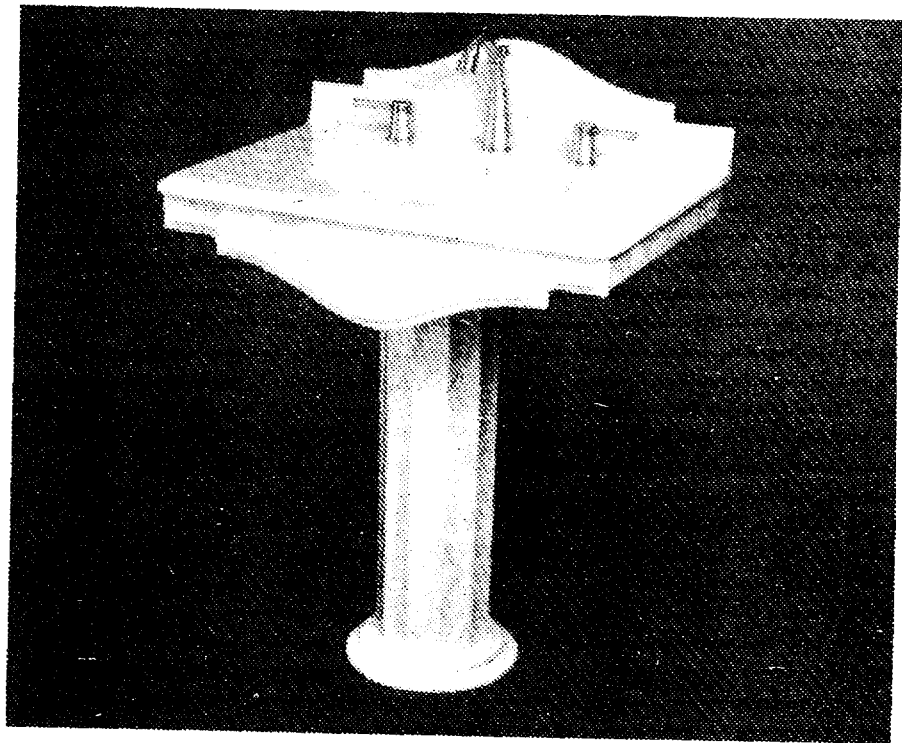
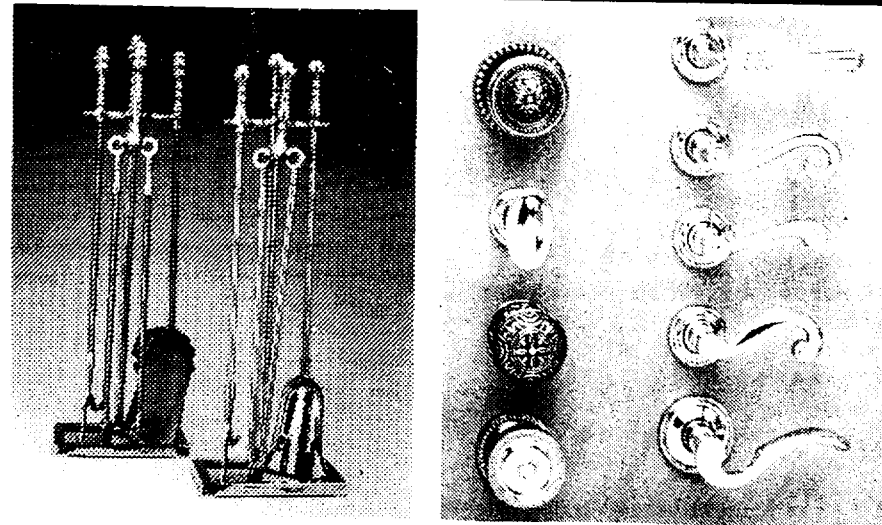
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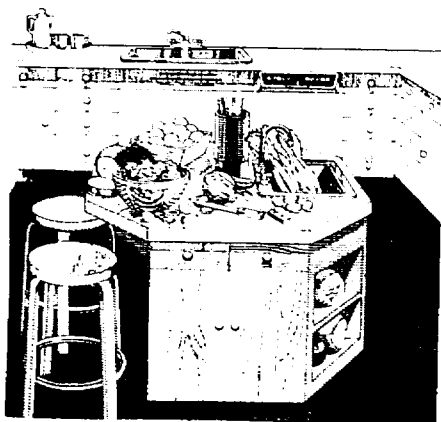
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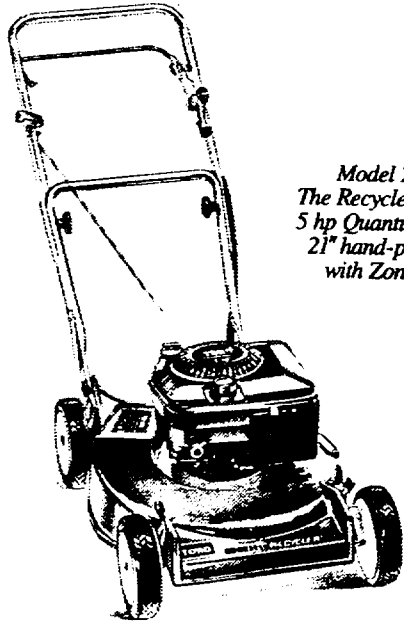


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Reinsulating your home helps to protect the environment

Last April, the world's attention turned to the environment, as people everywhere celebrated the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day. Since then, consumers around the globe have learned that they can play a part in protecting the environment by recycling or carpooling, without making major changes in their lifestyles.

Even global warming, a gradual increase in the Earth's temperature that's worrying many environmental experts, can be controlled in part by conscientious homeowners. One contributor to global warming, known also as the greenhouse effect, is excess carbon dioxide produced during the burning of fossil fuels to heat, cool and light our homes.

An excellent way to help control the greenhouse effect is by properly insulating your home to reduce the amount

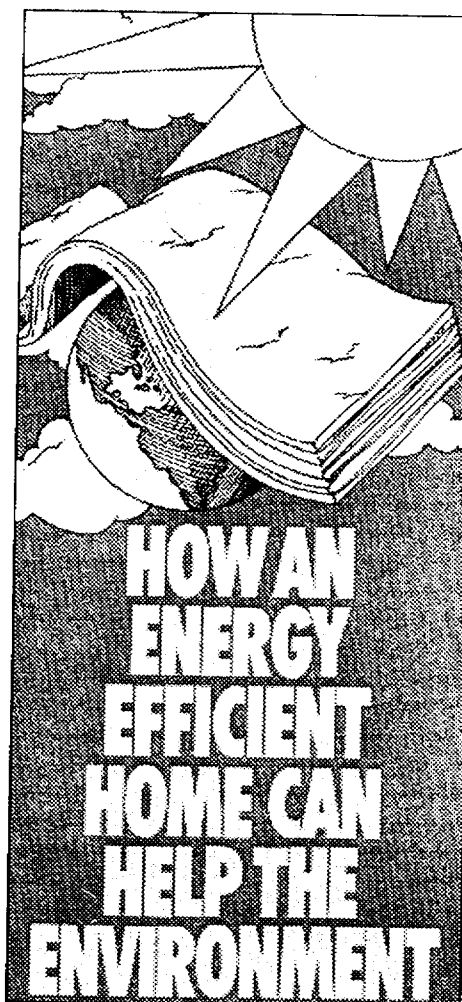
of energy you use. Recently, the Department of Energy issued new thermal recommendations for existing homes, which increased the levels of insulation that should be present to maximize energy efficiency. Consequently, most American homes are now in the underinsulated category.

To help homeowners determine the appropriate insulation levels for their homes, the CertainTeed Home Institute developed a chart and zone map based on these recommendations that lists insulation R-Values for attics, sidewalls and floors. To use it, locate your geographic zone on the map, then refer to the chart to find the corresponding R-Values for your region. An insulation's R-Value measures the material's ability to resist heat flow. The higher the R-Value, the greater the insulating power.

Since most of your home's wasted energy is lost through the attic, it's the most important place to reinsulate. Check the current insulation levels there by placing a ruler between a joist and the insulation. To find out how much insulation to buy, multiply the length and width of your attic to get the total square footage. Be sure to also measure the space between two joists to find the width of the insulation you'll need. Your local building materials retailer can help you use this information to determine the amount of quality insulation, like CertainTeed Fiber Glass Insulation, you should buy, to upgrade your home's current levels.

If the floor on the main living area of your home is cold to bare feet during the winter, chances are good that your basement or crawl space needs insulating as well. You can upgrade the insulation levels in either the attic or crawl space yourself in an afternoon. Both projects will help protect the environment, reduce your energy bills and keep your family more comfortable year-round.

There are plenty of other steps homeowners can take to make their homes more energy-efficient. For more ideas, write for a free copy of "How an Energy Efficient Home Can Help the Environment" from the CertainTeed Home Institute at P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.



Some shortcuts to fast cutting

Recent design and manufacturing changes have brought new respect and greater utility to the hand saw, which has long been a reliable and trusted friend of do-it-yourselfers and professionals.

Today's hand saw may look a lot like the saw dad always used whenever he had to cut through a two-by-four or make two pieces of wood from one...but, in this case, looks are deceiving.

The new "space-age" hand saws, like Stanley's Short Cut® line, cut 50 percent faster than conventional saws because each tooth is precision-set and bevel-ground with three distinct cutting angles that enable constant contact with the wood to be maintained. With more and more Stanley saws incorporating this faster, more aggressive tooth configuration, homeowners are using hand saws for an increasing number of cutting chores.

Following are some tips from the experts at Stanley Tools to help you select the hand saw most appropriate for your needs:

Because the majority of wood cutting projects involve cutting against the wood's grain, the *crosscut saw* is considered the most valuable all-purpose cutting tool. Crosscut saw teeth are like alternating rows of angled knife points — designed to crumble out wood. In addition to having bevel-sharpened teeth and the aggressive new tooth con-

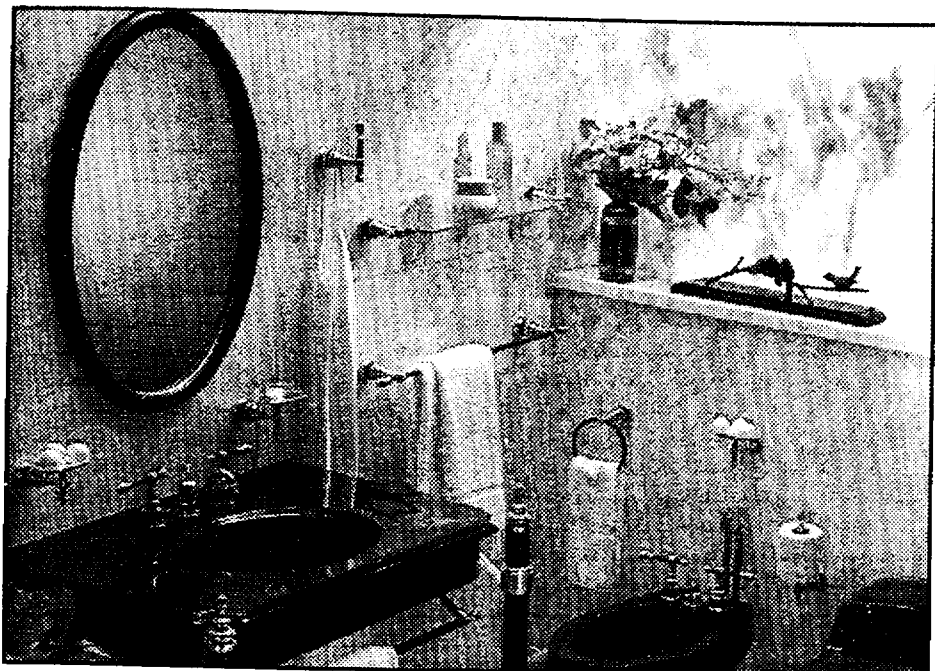
figuration, the crosscut saw also should be compact and lightweight. The number of teeth per inch dictates the speed and width of the cut. A crosscut saw with eight teeth (points) per inch can handle a majority of applications efficiently. Saws with more than eight teeth per inch deliver a fine and slow cut, and ones with less than eight tend to give a rough and fast cut. For hard wood, or thin wood, the experts suggest using a saw with more teeth per inch.

When you don't want to saw straight cuts, you can use a *keyhole saw*, which lets you start in the middle of a piece of wallboard and cut along irregular and curving lines, or a *coping saw*, which is ideal for intricate circles, irregular shapes, sharp angles and curves in thin wood, plywood and hardboard.

The rigid *backsaw*, with reinforced back, should be used when you need to saw the perfect straight line. It's ideal for picture frames, molding, trim, or anywhere wood must join flush and fit tightly together. Because of its fine teeth, the backsaw is a slower but surer way to make perfectly straight cuts on any angle, for making joints, or any precise woodwork cuts.

Nothing beats the *rip saw* for cutting down the grain. Because there is less resistance down than across the grain, the rip saw has big chisel-like teeth that easily rip down the grain of a piece of wood.

Accessories add the finishing touch to the bath



There was a time not too long ago when the homeowner's choice of accessories for the bath was limited to a couple of towel bars, a soap dish, a toilet tissue holder and maybe a toothbrush-and-tumbler holder. These were available in the familiar polished chrome, or maybe white vitreous china.

That limited selection reflected the attitude that the bathroom was the practical, no-nonsense room in the house.

All that has changed with today's perception of the bathroom as a showplace for home design.

"Consumers are lavishing attention and money on the bath to create a luxurious environment that reflects their personal taste and sense of style," says Doris Nardelli, accessories specialist at Kohler Co., the nation's leading manufacturer of plumbing and specialty products.

Nardelli suggests thinking of accessories as part of the total look of the bathroom. "Consult with a plumbing showroom salesperson and let him or her know what look you're trying to achieve. Let him or her know what fixtures and faucets you're considering or have already committed to," she says.

"Now that accessories are available with styling and metal or color finishes that match faucet lines, it's easier to create a unified theme in the room," she observes.

For example, if you've selected contemporary faucets in a brushed chrome finish, look for brushed chrome towel bars and a toilet tissue holder in a complementary style, Nardelli says. Another popular option is to match china accessories to the color of the fixtures in the bath.

She points out that there are also some not-so-obvious accessory choices that are practical and can help

carry the design theme throughout the room. These include towel rings, shelves (especially useful when the bath is equipped with a pedestal lavatory), robe hooks, wire baskets that can hold a variety of bath paraphernalia, mirrors, cabinet knobs, and even toilet trip levers.

Accessories are important elements, whether the project is a totally new room or a facelift for an existing space.

In a new project requiring a major investment, Nardelli advises that the homeowner consider accessories both in terms of budget and the total design scheme. Carefully selected accessory items can be that little extra touch that pulls the entire project together.

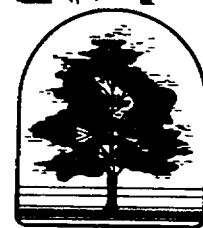
Clever use of accessories can spruce up an existing bath, as well. "For example, antique-styled faucets and accessories, paired with a mirror in an heirloom frame, can suggest a period motif without a major redo," Nardelli says.

"Accessories are small items that allow you to be the designer. They offer a lot of opportunity for individual expression."

Beyond the styling details, quality materials and construction need to be considered as well.

When selecting metal accessories, look for solid brass construction, Nardelli says. Solid brass provides the best base for a specialized metal or colored finish; and because brass is corrosion-resistant, it is well-suited for the high humidity of the bathroom environment.

The finish on the piece should be hard and smooth with a deep luster and no obvious imperfections, she says. And, if you select accessories with a polished brass finish, be sure that each piece has a durable clear coat to prevent tarnishing.



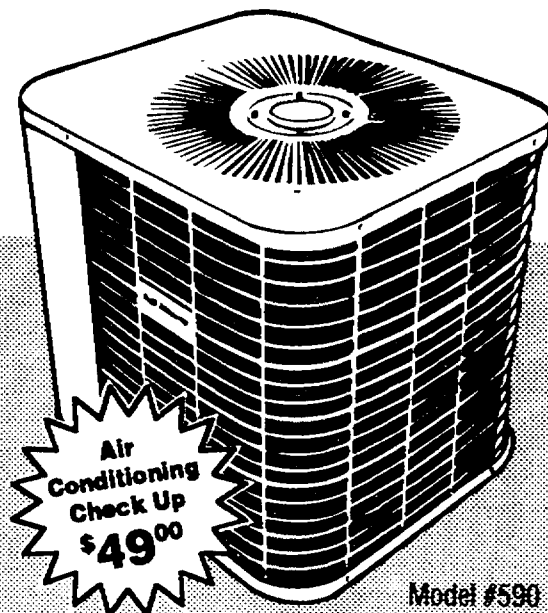
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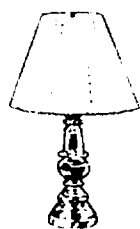
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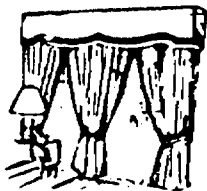


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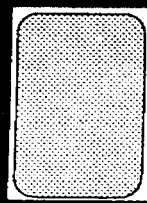
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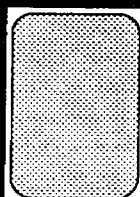
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Now is a good time to rediscover holly. And the Meserve Holly Family is a good place to start. A world renowned hybridizer named Kathleen Meserve created these hollies by crossing beautiful English and Chinese hollies with the hardy rugosa hollies, to get respectively Blue and China Hollies.

The results are exceptionally hardy plants that have proven themselves through the harsh winters and hot, dry summers of the '80s, with lustrous green foliage and an abundant berry set.

Hybrid lustre

The Blue Hollies get their name from their lustrous blue-green foliage, while the China Hollies are covered with lustrous green foliage. The females add bright beautiful berries for a fall and winter show. All are excellent replacements for Yews or Arborvitae. The Blue Hollies include:

Blue Maid®—The hardiest of the Blue Hollies, with glossy blue-green leaves and brilliant red berries. It's an ideal broadleaf hedge or screen, or an attractive specimen.

Blue Stallion®—A vigorous male plant that is well branched with dense foliage to the ground. The blue-green summer foliage turns to a bronze cast in winter. It's a good foundation plant, high hedge or screen, and takes shearing well.

Blue Princess®—Glossy blue-green leaves contrast with the abundant bright red berries. This plant is used as an excellent hedge or accent.

Blue Prince®—Rich, blue-green foliage highlights this broadly pyramidal plant. It makes a good foundation plant or hedge.

Golden Girl®—This unusual holly has

dark, satiny, blue-green leaves that showcase the clustered yellow berries. Golden Girl is often used as a specimen hedge or



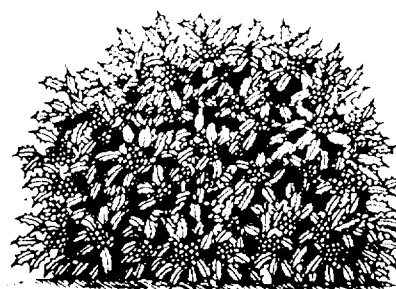
as bright contrast to a dark background.

The China Hollies are another innovation. They are hardier than the Blues, and are increasingly becoming as popular. Look for:

China Girl®—Rich, glossy green foliage provides a beautiful backdrop for the bright red berries. The berry set is one of the heaviest of any holly. It makes an attractive replacement for Yews, can be used as a hedge, foundation or accent plant, and takes shearing well.

China Boy®—This hardy holly features very spiny, glossy green leaves with dense foliage to the ground. It also makes a good foundation plant or hedge, and takes shearing well.

You'll find all of these hardy, vigorous new hollies at your local nursery or garden center. They are part of a uniquely American garden style that is capturing the imaginations of home gardeners everywhere. For elegance, low maintenance, adaptability and year-round color, rediscover an old American favorite, in all its improved varieties.



Primers help solve paint problems

SURFACE	PRIMER ON PRIMERS RECOMMENDATIONS
New Wood	Prime with quality acrylic latex or oil primer; use stain-resistant primer for cedar, redwood, mahogany or other "staining woods"; oil-based primers better for severe staining woods.
Repaint	Primer usually not needed unless paint is very chalky or bare wood is exposed (see below).
Weathered Wood	Thoroughly sand weathered or exposed wood; dust off the surface; then apply a quality latex or oil primer before applying paint.
Masonry	Apply masonry sealer first if surface is very porous; otherwise not necessary. In repaint situation, use sealer only if old paint is removed by scraping or wire brushing.
Ferrous Metals	Apply one or two coats of acrylic latex or oil-based corrosion-resistant primer before painting.
Aluminum, Galvanized Steel	Primer not necessary unless surface has galvanized rust — follow recommendations for ferrous metal surfaces; remove white, powdery oxide on aluminum surfaces with steel wool and dust off before painting.

Source: The Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute

Without proper information, selecting the right primer for a paint job can be as confusing as choosing the right paint. There are primers for wood, metal and masonry. There are latex and oil-based (alkyd) primers. And there are sealers that aren't exactly primers, but are close cousins.

To avoid confusion, it's necessary to first understand the role of a primer and how it can improve a paint's performance and longevity.

The purpose of a primer is simple: to help create a tight bond between the paint and the surface to be painted. Simply speaking, the primer helps paint get a better "grip" on a bare surface by making the surface more uniform and accepting for a top coat. In addition, the primer helps prevent stains and tannins from seeping through the paint.

According to experts at the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute, knowing when to use a primer is largely a matter of common sense.

Primers should be applied over surfaces that have never been painted before — like new wood and plaster. When repainting, primers are needed in two instances: when a surface is uneven; or when the surface has been stripped or is worn down to the original substrate.

But primers can also solve some sticky problems that require more than a simple coat of paint. Most can do one or more of the following:

- keep iron and steel from rusting; help cover stains and graffiti;
- hide water damage;
- seal off knots and sap streaks in wood;
- prevent bleed-through from "staining woods" like cedar and redwood;
- seal porous surfaces like sheetrock, cured plaster and weathered masonry;
- help paint adhere to slick surfaces such as tile and high-gloss enamels.

While primers are effective problem solvers, however, they can hide only so much. If a stain is caused by a leaky water pipe, for example, it is important to fix the leak before using a primer to conceal the stain.

Sealers, although they are similar to primers, are designed to serve a different purpose. They are commonly applied before painting so that the surface will not absorb the paint.

Typically, sealers are used to coat wood or masonry surfaces that have areas with varying degrees of porosity. If a sealer were not applied to these surfaces, the finished job would not look smooth and uniform. Instead, the more porous areas would look "flatter" than the non-porous areas and the effect would be very unflattering.

Even after deciding that a primer or sealer will improve the final appearance of a paint job, it still is important to choose the right type of product for the project at hand. To that end, it is important to know that there are two general types of primers and sealers: latex or water-based products; and alkyd or oil-based products.

Alkyd products were once the only choice available. But with the development of latex primers and sealers that contain state-of-the-art acrylics, today these products perform just as well as their alkyd counterparts in many applications.

And latex products have some big advantages. For example, latex products are easier to work with, since they clean up easily with plain soap and water. And unlike alkyd primers and sealers, acrylic latex products do not have a strong odor.

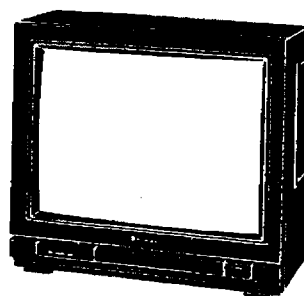
Armed with this basic information, you should be able to determine when you need a primer or sealer, and have an idea of the type you would prefer. But if you need more advice, ask for help at your local paint or hardware store, or decorating center. A knowledgeable salesperson can help you select the product that is best for your needs.

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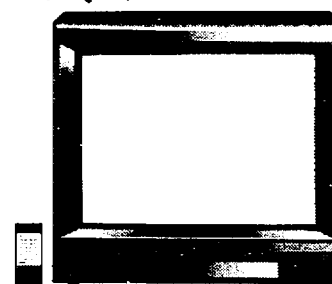
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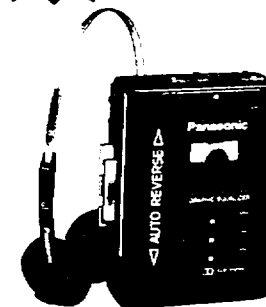
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Real Estate/Classified

Grosse Pointe News • May 9, 1991

Section C

Classified Advertising.....4C
Real Estate Resource.....16C

Lilacs, wisteria, magnolias — flowery heralds of summer

One of the loveliest of the lovely flowers of spring is the lilac, and in Grosse Pointe many, many gardens have at least one, if not a whole hedge, of lilacs.

They are among the most popular of flowering shrubs and the appearance of the flowers heralds the change from spring to early summer. They grow wild in southeastern Europe and in Asia and more than 20 different species are known, in addition to the hundreds of hybrids and named varieties.

And just to confuse you completely, lilacs are really syringas, a name commonly given to the mock orange or philadelphus. Syringas belong to the olive family, an ancient species, and the name comes from the Greek syrx, a name first applied to the mock orange.

Lilacs lend themselves well to many kinds of gardens. They are excellent for groupings, for background hedges or to place against a brick or stone wall or for isolated plantings. They have a long life span, perhaps due to their olive ancestry. Old lilacs, sometimes grown very tall, are a feature of many gardens at old houses in New England. A hedge of mixed lilacs in colors of lavender, blue, purple and white is a beautiful sight, and everyone knows the marvelous scent the flowers exude.

It's interesting to know that the scent is the most elusive of all flower perfumes. One of the reasons that it

is so sweet and so pervasive is that it rapidly diffuses in the air from the blossoms themselves and is quickly lost. While the oils which carry the scent of most other flowers can be captured for use in making perfumes, the lilac defies all attempts to do so and all lilac perfumes must be synthetic.

Among the most beautiful lilacs is the Persian variety which has very fragrant purple and lavender flowers, and is a smaller plant than some of the others, but is easy to grow and seldom needs pruning. This variety is known from Iran to western China and has been grown in European gardens since 1640.

There are Hungarian lilacs, Himmalayian lilacs, Russian lilacs, Chinese lilacs, Japanese lilacs and Canadian lilacs — all different but similar varieties of the lovely, sweet-scented syringa.

Lilacs were popular in gardens in ancient Rome, and are mentioned in many medieval writings about gardens. Sometimes complicated directions for pruning and grafting are given, making it possible to have a lilac tree with several colors of blossoms on it at the same time.

And in the language of flowers, if you send someone a bouquet of li-

lacs, you are really asking: "Do you still love me?"

Wisteria is another wonderful flowering tree. In Japan it is the flower of April and the emblem of summer, and the symbol of youth and poetry.

Wisteria is a member of the pea family and is named in honor of Caspar Wistar, gotmrt professor of anatomy at the University of Pennsylvania. It is originally from eastern Asia, but has been extensively cultivated and developed in this country. It is an adaptable plant which may be trained to grow in tree form, or as a bush, or espaliered on a fence or wall, or as the covering of an arbor. Wisteria, or wistaria as it is sometimes spelled, can also be grown in pots, which stunts it into plants about four feet high.

This form is often used for the Japanese art of bonsai, the shaping and pruning of miniature trees to create tiny landscapes.

The opposite side of the coin is the Chinese wisteria which grows to a height of 40 or 50 feet with very strong main stems which may be three to five feet around at the base.

In America there is a native form of wisteria that is a climber and in the southern states it is often found

entangling the tops of trees.

No list of spring flowering trees would be complete without the magnolia, which is native to the United States and to the countries of the Far East. It is named for a French doctor and horticulturist, who for some years was director of the Botanical Gardens at Montpellier in France. In 1753 the famed botanist Linnaeus gave credit to Dr. Pierre Magnol for inspiring the whole structure and theory of the Linnaeus nomenclature of plants.

Before being renamed, these lovely flowering trees were called laurel-tulip trees. The variety most common in this area is magnolia denudata which shows off its huge flowers on bare stems in April and early May. It is one of several plants which Sir Joseph Banks, Captain Cook's friend and patron, first grew in England in 1789. This is a tree which flowers very young, a boon to gardeners who are impatient, and a great contrast to magnolia campbellii which comes from Bhutan and doesn't flower until it is at least 20 years old.

The lovely scent of the magnolia flower is legendary but the bark of the tree is also scented and has a spicy, pungent perfume all its own. The wood of this tree is often used in Japan to make small cabinets and boxes which remained scented for years, much as sandalwood is used in India.

Garden SHED



By Ellen Probert

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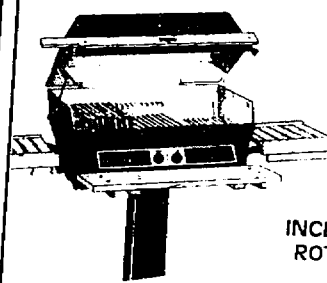
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Learn home maintenance skills

Your home is your largest single investment. Whether you are thinking about buying, selling or remaining where you are, it is important to keep your home in good repair to protect your investment.

Learn from Stan Daucher, a licensed builder, what to repair before you sell, what to look for if you are buying, and cost effective maintenance tips in "All Thumbs Home Maintenance," Thursday, May 16, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Daucher will replace Lon Grossman who was previously scheduled to speak. Daucher is an active member of the American Society of Home Inspectors, a member of the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, an asbestos abatement expert and has been featured on local radio and television programs as a home repair and inspection expert.

For more information, call 881-7511.

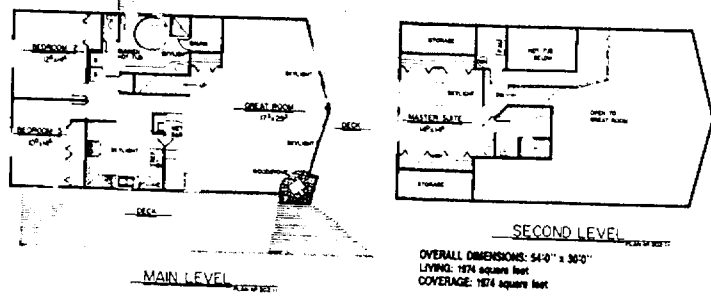
Herb, plant sale

In celebration of Michigan Week, the Friends of the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission will sponsor a herb and plant sale on the grounds of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum on Saturday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The museum is located on 11 Mile Road just east of Jefferson Avenue behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library.

Flats of flowers and herbs will be for sale and the museum will be open for tours. Refreshments will be served. Museum craft items will also be on sale. Experienced gardeners will be on hand for guidance and assistance.

Proceeds will be used to support the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum.

Further information is available from the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 Eleven Mile Road. For a tape recording of library hours, call 771-9020. For general information, call 771-9021.



Rio Dell offers style

A natural for open living, the Rio Dell boasts 1,974 square feet of living space on two open and spacious floors. Featuring a soaring prow of windows and side chimney, the Rio Dell is the perfect lakeside or seaside home, and is equally at home in scenic terrain of all kinds. The surrounding railed decks allow the Rio Dell to almost literally float free in its surroundings, bringing a tranquil and subtle Oriental touch to the basic European winged gable design.

At the front of the lower floor is the great room, rising to the roof and featuring multiple windows and double access to the decks. The great room also features skylights, a wet bar, a corner fireplace (or wood stove) and storage (or closet) space.

The great room features double access to the kitchen, including, through a classic swinging door, a wet bar area. The skylighted kitchen is U-shaped, with storage and counter space and built-in appliances.

The wall opposite the kitchen contains the stairwell to the upper floor, and a good-sized storage closet. Beyond the stairwell is a full-convenience bath, featuring a hot tub with a skylight, a full sauna, a

shower, toilet, an oversized vanity sink and counter, and a door to the deck.

The lower floor is completed by two bedrooms, both with strong window space, and one with a double-sized closet. This level contains 1,560 square feet, not including the wide railed deck which stretches nearly three-fourths of the way around the house.

The centrally located stairwell opens into a 414-square-foot master suite. A partial landing overlooks the great room below. The landing also features a self-contained utility and storage room. The master suite itself features two double-sized closets (with rear access to extra storage space), a skylight, large windows, and a corner vanity sink. The bath features a long counter with sink and mirrored wall, a toilet, and an oversized shower.

The Rio Dell features a natural finish in strong vertical grain woods. A second home or a permanent residence, the Rio Dell is the practical and impressive answer to the good life with comfort and style.

For a study kit of this RIO DELL (202-11), send \$7.50 to: Today's Home, P.O. Box 2832-T Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering).

White House approaches 200th birthday

By Stephanie Stubbs
AIA News Service

It is almost two centuries since the site for the "most famous house in America" was chosen by Pierre L'Enfant, architect of the grand plan for the new capital city of Washington, D.C.

The first major public building to open in Washington City, the President's House (as it was then known) was a beige sandstone building located just a short horse ride down Pennsylvania Avenue from the site selected for the U.S. Capitol, which had not yet been designed.

Construction of the presidential mansion began in 1792, based on the design of James Hoban, an Irish-American architect who won a national competition with an entry patterned after an Irish estate house. The prize was \$500.

Second President John Adams and his wife Abigail moved into the unfinished White House in 1800 and had to deal with temporary stairs and lack of plumbing. History has it that Abigail used the East Room as a drying room. Hoban's design was soon expanded with the addition of east and west terraces by the second resident president, Thomas Jefferson (who had entered the design competition using a pseudonym, but didn't win).

James and Dolley Madison were living in the White House when the British invaded the capital during the War of 1812, torching every public building in the city except the Patent Office. The executive mansion, badly damaged, was not ready for re-habitation until 1817. It was at this time that the badly charred exterior walls received a heavy coat of white paint, eventually earning for the building the moniker "White House," by which it is known internationally to this day.

With 132 rooms (including 54 rooms in the living quarters and 34 bathrooms), the White House has captured the architectural spirit in every president. The now-famous front portico, facing Lafayette Park was added in 1829, and ever since, presidents have made many improvements, from electric

lights to solar collectors and bowling alleys.

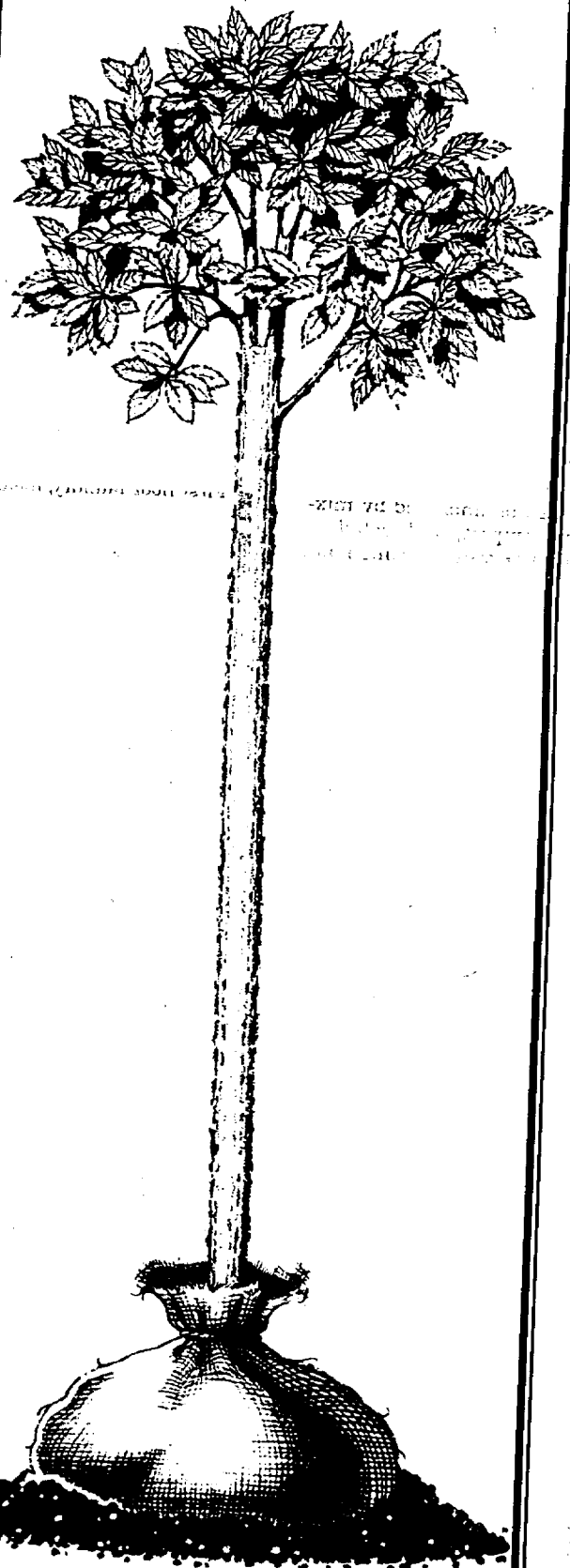
The White House, however, is public property, and appropriation decisions are made on Capitol Hill. The first major reconstruction effort was not funded until the Truman administration. Truman made a significant addition in the late 1940s: while structural repairs were under way, he had the now-famous balcony added to the south portico. Today, repairs and refurbishing are under way to mark a major celebration, the 200th anniversary of the laying of the White House cornerstone on October 12, 1792.

Many concerned with the preservation of the White

House, including the American Institute of Architects (AIA), have developed a multi-year effort to celebrate this event. The AIA, whose national headquarters is located two blocks from the White House, has committed \$300,000 to support studies and documented drawings of the White House's architectural history by the National Park Service's Historic American Buildings Survey (HABS), and to publish a book documenting the architectural history of the mansion.

The AIA and other groups plan to host a program through which children across the country can learn more about the White House.

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Onion lovers guide to planting and harvesting

It's not too early to plant onions. They grow best in cool weather and can stand frost, so they're among the earliest crops to go into the garden.

All onions aren't created equal, according to Michigan State University master gardener Tom Stebbins, so "know your onions" is good advice at planting time.

The three basic types are scallions or bunching onions (picked before they develop bulbs), yellow or white storage varieties, and large sweet onions.

The sweet types, like sweet Spanish and Bermuda, are good for use in salads and on hamburgers, as well as in onion rings.

The white and yellow globe types tend to be hotter and are most often used in cooking.

Green onions can be eaten as is or used in salads or stir-fried dishes and other cooked foods where a milder onion flavor is desired.

Other members of the onion family can also be grown in the home garden.

Leeks, grown from seeds or transplants, have a mild, delicate flavor that lends itself to use in soups and stews. The edible part is the long, white root. Because leeks need a long growing season, they are usually grown from transplants rather than seeds.

Garlic is grown from the cloves that make up the garlic bulb. Harvest when the tops dry and fall over.

Shallots have a milder flavor than onions and are grown from cloves like garlic. They can mature like dry onions or be harvested early and used like green onions.

Chives are perennial plants that produce attractive purple flowers on erect stalks. Unlike the other onion family crops, which are grown for their underground bulbs, chives are grown for their leaves. They are grown from seeds or transplants.

Onion family crops grow best in well-drained soil. Heavy clay soils can be improved by mixing in compost, well-rooted manure or other organic material.

For dry onions, plant sets or transplants 1 to 2 inches deep and 2 inches apart in rows 12 to 18 inches apart. Sow seeds 1/2 inch deep and thin to 2 to 3 inches between plants, using the thinned plants like green

onions.

Scallions or bunching onions can be planted about 1 inch apart. Like dry onions, they can be grown from seeds, sets (little bulbs produced the previous year from seed) or transplants.

Plant single cloves of garlic and shallots 1-1/2 inches deep and 3 inches apart with 12 inches between rows.

Leek transplants are planted into furrows 4 to 6 inches deep

and 2 to 3 inches apart. As the plants grow, fill the furrow gradually or hill up soil around the plants to increase the white area of the roots.

Sprinkle seeds of chives in rows 12 inches apart, or in a pot. Space transplants 12 inches apart.

Onion family crops are generally easy to grow. The keys to success are planting early in well-drained soil, controlling weeds, and watering during dry

weather, especially when bulbs are forming. Weed control is important because onions and their relatives cannot compete with weeds and soon quit growing if weeds are crowding them.

To harvest dry onions, garlic and shallots, let plants mature until the tops dry and fall over. Then pull the bulbs and dry them thoroughly in a warm, dry spot before storing.



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MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

NEW LISTING



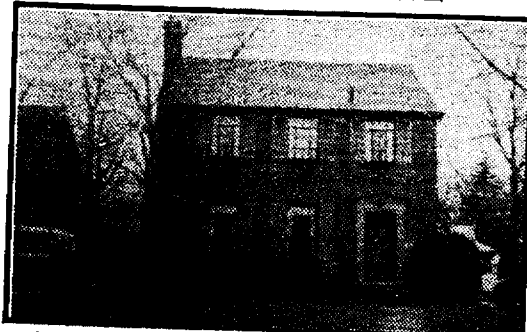
Charming three-bedroom, two-brick French Country Colonial provides carefree living in Windemere Place's most secluded and private home. Elegant and neutral decor by D.J. Kennedy and Co.

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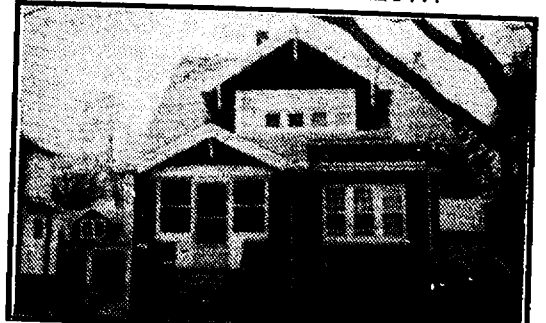
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96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

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Monday 4 p.m. — ALL CANCELS or CHANGES must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.

12 Noon Tuesday — Regular liner ads. No borders, measured, cancels or changes on Tuesday.

CASH RATES: 12 words \$5.00, each additional word 45c. \$1.00 fee for billing.

OPEN RATES: Measured ads, \$10.04 per inch. Border ads, \$11.12 per inch. Additional charges for photos, art work, etc.

CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

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- 933 Engraving/Printing
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- 953 Mirror Service
- 954 Moving/Storage
- 955 Music Instrument Repair
- 956 Painting/Decorating
- 957 Paper hanging
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- 959 Pest Control
- 960 Piano Tuning/Repair
- 961 Plastering
- 962 Plumbing/Heating
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- 964 Refrigerator Service
- 965 Remodeling
- 966 Roofing Service
- 967 Scissor/Saw Sharpening
- 968 Screen Repair
- 969 Septic Tank Repair
- 970 Sewer Cleaning Service
- 971 Sewing Machine Repair
- 972 Sipcovers
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- 975 Snow Removal
- 976 Storms and Screens
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- 980 Telephone Repair
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- 982 Tile Work
- 983 Tree Service
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- 985 Upholstery
- 986 VCR Repair
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- 990 Wall Washing
- 991 Washer/Dryer
- 992 Waterproofing
- 993 Water Softening
- 994 Welding
- 995 Window Repair
- 996 Window Washing
- 997 Woodburner Service

100 PERSONALS

PINE Knob concert tickets for all shows. VIP seating and parking. Center stage. Call 774-5080.

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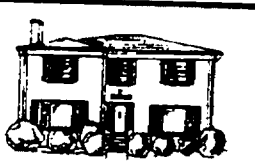
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DO You need a cook, a companion? Someone to organize, unravel, regulate, systematize, disentangle your life? Lean on me. 371-0023.

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PET/ house sitting! Your vacation or weekends, etc. Excellent references! 822-7972, Amy

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TIM'S Ultra Shine. Auto detailing. Compacts \$30, Midsize \$40, Full size \$50. Trucks, imports & sport vehicle prices may vary. We Come To You! Free estimates. 885-8224.

NEED a ride to the airport? Any driving, anytime of day! Licensed chauffeur. Have own transportation or will use yours. Call 885-3412.

SMALL Dog Sitting- not over 14 pounds, 24 hour care. Only 1 or 2 dogs. Excellent references. Please call before 6:30 PM 885-3039.

3 MARKETERS

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100 PERSONALS

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Call and inquire about our FAX MACHINE. When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply FAX the copy along with billing and category information.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Workers of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks St. Jude for prayer answered. Special thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help. C.S..

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105 ANSWERING SERVICES

DUNNIGAN answering service, 9 to 5, Monday through Friday. Reasonable rates! 885-1900.

106 CAMPS

CAMP ARBUTUS PRIVATE CAMP
GIRLS 5-17, BOYS 5-10
JUNE 23-JULY 20
JULY 21-AUGUST 17
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WRITE:
MAYFIELD, MI 49666

109 ENTERTAINMENT

WANTED: Birthday child & several friends to join INKY THE CLOWN at your birthday party. 521-7416.

PIANO Entertainment-Social/ corporate/ private gatherings/ weddings/ brunches. Make it a success. Classical/ Popular. 885-6215.

PIANO entertainment for your special occasion. Weddings, parties, etc. Carl Fernstrum, 885-6689.

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PROFESSIONAL Sound Service. DJ's for all occasions. Call Dan, 882-6904.

FAIRY Godmother available for entertaining at children's parties. Call Chantelle, 331-7705.

CLASSICAL music for any occasion. Solo, duo, trio, quintet, guitar, winds, voice. 354-6276.

VINTAGE Rock and Roll band available for private parties, reasonable rates, 882-9135.

110 HEALTH AND NUTRITION

OVERWEIGHT? Amazing new Herbal Tea curbs appetite and burns fat. Lose easily without dieting. Natural, safe, money back guarantee. This product works!! Call Dr. Anderson, 885-8352

Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early!
GROSSE POINTE NEWS
882-6900

111 HOBBY INSTRUCTION

STUDENTS needed for portrait classes... oil/paste/ small classes, individual help, Wednesday evenings and Tuesday afternoons. 884-4199, studio 884-8635.

112 MUSIC EDUCATION

SUZUKI violin lessons, all ages. Certified. Lisa Saigh, 886-1743.

PIANO Instructions- many years experience, certified. All levels. 839-3057.

PIANO instruction for beginning students of all ages. 885-6689.

PROFESSIONAL musician with teaching degree available for lessons in your home. Piano or vocal. 824-7182.

PIANO teacher with degree has opening for beginning or advanced students. Experienced in classical, pop, ragtime, and jazz. 343-9314.

PIANO / Organ instruction. Pre-school through University level. Popular/ Classical made easy. Your home. 885-6215.

113 PARTY PLANNERS/ HELPERS

THE PARTY WIZARD
DECORATING WEDDINGS, BIRTHDAYS ANY EVENT.
Creative! Reasonable! Insured!
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336-4428

THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS
will be closed
Monday, May 27,
in observance of
Memorial Day.
Classified Advertising deadlines will be
Friday, May 24 at 4:00 p.m.
for all measured and border ads.

The deadline for regular liner ads will remain at
Noon, Tuesday, May 28.

CELEBRATE!
Event Planning
63 Kercheval 884-3330
Communions • Graduations
Parties • Showers
Call Us With Your Needs.
Mothers Day Deliveries
Balloons, Baskets, Stuffed Animals
Orders Taken Friday & Saturday
10 am to 4 pm

116 TUTORING/ EDUCATION
1991 SUMMER ACADEMIC ENRICHMENT PROGRAM
• Enrichment/Tutoring: All Subjects
• Students K-8
• Small Homogeneous Groups (3-6)
• Reasonable Fees
• Certified Teacher with, M. Ed.

Enroll Early 885-3918

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE
SEE PAGE 16C FOR THE NEW REAL ESTATE RESOURCE PAGE. HOME LISTINGS BY ZONES!

113 PARTY HELPERS/HELPERS

POINTE Party Helpers- any occasion. Set-up, serving, clean-up, bartending, valet. Excellent references. 881-8244, 885-6629.

115 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

B.E.T. Transportation Company is a specialist in transporting wheel chair patients locally and other states. 775-3760.

116 TUTORING/EDUCATION

TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS GRADES 1 THRU 12 PROFESSIONAL FACULTY WE CAN HELP GROSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER 131 Kercheval on the Hill 343-0836 343-0836

UNIVERSITY Of Michigan Junior will tutor math & sciences. Call Paul, 886-8732.

117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

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EXPERIENCED typing services, mailings, resumes, proofreading, etc. Reasonable rates. 886-2454.

RESUMES written, edited, updated. Academic, business, personal typing. Laser printing. 775-6636.

RESUMES, term papers, theses. A professional writer armed with a Macintosh Laserprinter will create and print your own unique resume. School work proofread and printed. 884-9401.

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Resumes • Vitae
Cover Letters
822-4800

MEMBER:
• Professional Association of Resumé Writers
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• Engineering Society of Detroit

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HOUSEKEEPER to do light cleaning for older adults, flexible hours. Reliable transportation required. Mack/ Moross area. E.O.E. Calvary Center, 881-3374.

YARD work, clean up and weeding. Flexible time. 8 to 16 hours weekly. \$4. per hour. 882-6008

HIRING Plasterers, Painters, prep-men, and helpers. Must have references. Call between 6 and 7 p.m. Call Bob. 372-5134.

AREA Painter looking for local college student. 886-5599.

IDEAL for young man- outdoor/ indoor maintenance. Drivers license required. 886-0991.

HIGH school boy to weed, cultivate, edge, trim hedges this Spring and Summer. Pay \$6.00 per hour. Should take 5 hours per week. 882-6886, evenings. Grosse Pointe Farms residence.

EXPERIENCED Caregiver needed every other Sunday to watch adults in group home. 775-2556.

ORGAN player for summer church service, Sundays only. No previous experience necessary. 884-2035.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Work in engineering trailer at Chrysler Jefferson. Word Perfect and Lotus, 1 year plus. \$9/ hour. Casual. 645-0900

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ASSISTANT to real estate relocation manager. Red Carpet Keim Damman. 886-4445.

ATTENTION

Several new outlets being open in Macomb & Oakland County area. Permanent, full & part-time positions available. \$1,380 per month with rapid advancement opportunity. Some management training positions. Must be high school grad & available to start immediately. Warren 574-0901, Mt. Clemens 949-6301.

WANTED- Grosse Pointe High School or college student for yard clean-up. \$7.00 hour. 881-3655.

CASHIER needed, part time. Apply in person, Mack/ Moross Amoco, 19100 Mack Ave.

\$7 TO \$9 Per Hour 40 hrs. per week, perfect summer time job for servers and general set up. Roostertail Catering Club. 822-3250

SUMMER WORK

Due to expansion we have full and part time openings. \$8.00 to start-full training provided. Ideal for College Students. 825-6485

LOOKING for responsible counter person for dry cleaning plant. References. 526-6005

COOK and Bus help needed. Cadieux Cafe, 4300 Cadieux. 882-8560.

PUBLICIST

Immediate opening for entry-level Publicist promotable to Communication Manager and Counselor in rapidly growing full service communication, professional services firm. Beautiful, new, non-smoking offices. 1/2 block from Ren-Cen. Fully paid benefits and parking. Resume and salary history (A Must). To: P.O. Box 43704, Detroit, MI. 48234.

EARN extra money delivering monthly magazines or weekly distributions on established routes. Flexible hours. No selling or collecting. Now hiring permanent part-time carriers in Macomb county especially in our new expansion area of zip codes 48225, 48230 & 48236. Call A.F.M. 10-3, Monday-Friday, 977-0966.

HAIR stylist and nail technician with clientele. High percentage or rent. Totally remodeled modern salon. Kelly Rd., East Detroit. 773-6044, 286-5265, Joe.

MECHANICAL/ illustrator keyliner, part-time line-work. Self-starter. Hourly wage commensurate with experience. Submit resume with references to Box. D-400, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48236

EXECUTIVE Secretary/bookkeeper-2 days per week for one person office in Grosse Pointe. Both secretarial and bookkeeping training required. References. Send resume to J500, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48236

EXPERIENCED Waitresses and barmaid for Downtown Detroit Restaurant. 963-9191 after 2 p.m.

LIFEGUARD top pay, small, family-oriented boat club, must be certified CPR-WSI. 778-9510.

EXPERIENCED cook. Apply Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren.

GROSE Pointe area agency seeking experienced Personal Lines customer service representative. Please send resume to: 20535 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

CLASSIFIED ADS 882-6900

BUSINESS Education instructor needed. Part-time afternoons. Must have degree in secretarial, accounting and computer classes. Salary and paid vacations. Dorsey business School. 296-3225.

DRIVERS NEEDED! Good driving record. Will train. Excellent money making potential. Apply in person. 15501 Mack Ave.

KIND loving mature woman needed to babysit 1 year old, 4 to 13 days per month. Excellent pay, non-smoker, references. 881-2791.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

GROSE Pointe home needs summer time student for general labor: Lawn weeding(no cutting), washing windows, etc. \$5- \$7 per hour. 885-8200.

LANDSCAPE Lawn Cutter, Gardener needed for crew serving Grosse Pointe area. Call Tom 398-9226 after 7:30 p.m.

MAN or woman with car for light delivery work. 882-8656.

BUSINESS School Senior, help President set up new corporation this summer. Pc experience a must, \$275/ week. Send resume to: Box H-49 Grosse Pointe News 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

CASHIER- and stock person with retail store experience. Flexible shift. Call Sam, 922-1980.

PHONE girls, \$4.25 Pizza makers, \$4.75. Delivery boys. Ex-Domino's employees welcome. Little Italy Pizzeria. 526-0300

PHONE girls wanted, full or part time positions available. Apply in person after 4 p.m., 15134 Mack.

COLLEGE student to work Monday thru Wednesday 9 to 5. Moving and delivering furniture. \$5.50 hour. Fred. 963-5070.

TELEPHONE Solicitor, full or part time, Grosse Pointe office. Easy work. Good commission. Year round work. Ideal for retired person that would like to supplement his or her income. 882-8656.

WEAR TAILOR MADE CLOTHES! Drive a Mercedes! Call 396-1065, 24 hour recorded message. If you have the courage to call, it can make you rich.

CASHIER/STOCK Perry Drug Stores, Inc. is seeking PT and FT Cashier/ Stock Persons. Must be able to work flexible hours. Apply in person at 107 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. E.O.E.

CHILD care after school hours, 4-6:30 pm: Tuesday, Thursday & Friday. More hours available in Summer. Own transportation. 885-2947.

GROUND Floor Opportunity. Wanted: ambitious people who desire to obtain Executive status and earnings. Call 746-3399, 24 hour recorded message.

FINE dining establishment seeking experienced Bartender. A.M. shift. Call for appointment, 962-0278.

TEACHER needed for Learning Center. Must be certified. Hours 4-8 Monday-Thursday, 10-12 Saturday. Summer hours 9 am-12:00 & 5-7:30 pm. Students aged five-adult. Possible placement as Director--so business experience and/ or interest a plus! 886-5094.

RESPONSIBLE adult wanted to coordinate adult sport leagues. Part time, Lakeshore YMCA. 778-5811.

TELEMARKETING position available for a computer marketing corporation. Training provided, previous phone/ sales/ business experience helpful. Part-time, 10- 2:30, Monday-Friday. Send letter or resume to CSI, 200 Maple Park Blvd., St. Clair Shores, 48081, Attn: Myrna.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

EXPERIENCED, reliable Nanny needed to work in my home beginning in June. Part-time, full-time in August. References a must! 778-8293

LONG term position available in our Grosse Pointe Farms home. Caring for our precious 3 year old daughter and our baby due in October. references, non-smoker required. 885-5594.

BABYSITTER needed three days per week for two girls. References, non-smoker required. Call after 6 p.m. 526-3037.

Human Resource Dept. Metro Medical Group 1800 Tuxedo Detroit, MI 48206 E.O.E.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

CAREGIVER needed for 2 month old, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. in our Grosse Pointe home. Non-smoker, to start mid July. 331-6637.

WANTED college student for summer babysitting job. One child. Full time. Call 9-5, 446-8722.

SEEKING caregiver for my 1 year old son in my St. Clair Shores home. 4 full days a week. Non smoker. Own transportation. Call 774-8633 after 7.

HIGH School grad or college student to watch my two children. Monday-Friday, 4- 5 hours/ day Non-smoking. 886-9766.

BABYSITTER needed in my home or yours, for one year old. Monday thru Friday, 4 to 5 hours each day. Non smoker. Experienced, references. 881-1668.

MATURE dependable person to babysit 5 year old boy in my home, 4:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 521-4474.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temp. to perm.

Legal & Executive Secretaries
Word processors
Data-Entry Clerks
Receptionists 45 w.p.m.
Pleasant working atmosphere

RUTH PARADISE TEMPS 964-0640.

Classified Advertising 882-6900
Retail Advertising 882-3500
News Room 882-2094

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper/secretary needed part time, computer experience required. 259-9432.

BOOKKEEPER full time with years experience for an Investment Company. Computer experience required. Send resume and salary requirements to: Multi-Bank Services, INW Plaza, Suite 900, Southfield, MI. 48034.

CLERK/ Secretary, self motivated individual sought, experience with personal computers desired. Full time until September. May become permanent position. Advancement possible, will train. Located near Ren Cen. Send resume to Wolverine Tool Co, 1480 Woodbridge, Detroit, MI. 48207 or call 259-0330

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

X-RAY TECHNICIAN METRO MEDICAL GROUP A DIVISION OF HEALTH ALLIANCE PLAN

Has an immediate part time position for 12 hrs. per week for a registered Radiologic Technician. The select candidate must possess a current ARRT registry with experience preferred but not required. This is an excellent opportunity for someone willing to work part time. We are a growing organization. We offer a competitive starting salary.

Interested candidates please send resume to: Human Resource Dept. Metro Medical Group 1800 Tuxedo Detroit, MI 48206 E.O.E.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

COMPANIONS HOME HEALTH AIDES Live-In Aides is looking for a few caring persons to join its busy staff. We offer permanent full-time or weekend five-in positions caring for the elderly in the Metro-Detroit area. 548-4447

LIGHT housekeeping & filing. \$7.00 per hour to start. Bonus if qualified. 224-1019 or 881-3829.

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576

50 years reliable service. Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

RECEPTIONIST needed. Full-time for busy medical center area dental office. Dental and computer experience necessary. Call Donna 832-4580. Monday through Thursday.

DENTAL Hygienist, part time, relaxed and friendly office, 2 days, Roseville. 775-3313.

FAMILY dental practice in Warren seeks experienced Hygienist with scaling and root planing skills, two days a week, pleasant environment, prevention oriented, excellent sterilization and disinfection a must. 751-3100.

MEDICAL receptionist for busy cardiology office. Full time/ no weekends. Must be experienced with computers and all aspects of front office. Send resume to: P. O. Box 68, St. Clair Shores MI, 48080.

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MEDICAL receptionist for busy cardiology office. Full time/ no weekends. Must be experienced with computers and all aspects of front office. Send resume to: P. O. Box 68, St. Clair Shores MI, 48080.

BILLING SUPERVISOR For Pediatric Surgery practice- Computer experience, patient balance/ collection, full working knowledge of all phases of medical billing.

MEDICAL BILLER Medical terminology, computer experience, data entry, surgery or pediatric experience helpful.

BUSINESS MANAGER Mature individual, strong business background/ supervision, basic bookkeeping, accounts payable/ receivable. Medical and computer experience helpful.

Full benefit package included for all. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to MPSA, P. O. Box 36242, Detroit, 48236.

PHYSICAL Therapist, excellent opportunity for a dynamic person at a stimulating outpatient Orthopedic Clinic. Please send a confidential resume to Pipp and Gilboe, Assoc. 23161 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, MI. 48080 or call David Gilboe, 779-8892

HYGIENIST for small new facility in East Detroit. "Congenial atmosphere. No Saturdays, 771-5320.

INSIDE SALES REPS Established 20 year old (East Area) auto aftermarket wholesaler seeking personable phone closers to staff our order desk - afternoons til 9:30 p.m. Great "in demand" products. Salary negotiable/bonus and incentives. Management opportunity available. Patrick 884-7503

SALES Outside sales people offer your customers savings on products they use every day no investment required. Patrick 884-7503

207 HELP WANTED SALES

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204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

WANT ADS Call in Early WEDNESDAY, 8-5 THURSDAY, 8-6 FRIDAY, 8-5 MONDAY, 8-6 GROSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

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204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN? Be a nanny. Full time/ part-time. Good salary and benefits. Call The Nanny Network 650-0670.

EXPERIENCED Housecleaner. 3 days. Non-smoker. Own transportation. Call 441-7204.

206 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

ENJOY Working with the public? The Grosse Pointe News classified advertising is seeking a person to work Mondays and Tuesdays with the possibility of working more hours during vacations. TYPING is necessary. Must be a good speller, have some computer knowledge and be able to work in a fast paced office. Please call 882-0730 Thursday and Friday only, 9 to 5 p.m.

PART time Secretarial help, flexible hours, good wages. Good with people. 851-3117

BARTENDER, part time nights, Shores Inn, 23410 Greater Mack, South of 9 Mile. 773-8940

WAITRESS, part time, days or nights. Shores Inn, 23410 Greater Mack, South of 9 Mile. 773-8940

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207 HELP WANTED SALES

300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS

BABYSITTING in home atmosphere. Weekdays only. Experienced. Excellent references. 527-2869.

TEACHER offers full time summer child care in your home. Excellent references. 755-0016.

EXPERIENCED lady wants 3 or 4 days child care. References. 822-7515.

AVAILABLE to babysit full time in my home. Ages over 2 years please. 774-1565.

**307 SITUATION WANTED
NURSES AIDES**

NURSE- Private duty, flexible hours. Excellent GROSSE POINTE references. Reliable, transportation. 366-2932

EXPERIENCED Nurse's Aide desires daytime position. Excellent references. 773-5553.

PRIVATE duty, Nurse's Aide, certified and bonded. 28 years experience. Light housekeeping and cooking. References. 773-8846, days or nights

NURSES AIDES Grosse Pointe residents with excellent local references. Live-in, hourly. 824-6876.

**308 SITUATION WANTED
OFFICE CLEANING**

EURO Maids- European style of cleaning. Days or nights. \$15 Special for this month. 365-1095.

OFFICES PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED
Reasonable Rates
References Available
LARRY 776-4570

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

EARLY 1930'S gas stove. 882-4234.

WANTED- honest, accurate antique dealer to sell my items on consignment. 775-3985.

IF you enjoy wandering through yesterday, getting lost in time, and browsing through endless unique antique treasures, you'll enjoy visiting **TOWN HALL ANTIQUES**, in downtown Historic Romeo. We have over 8,000 sq. ft., 2 floors, and over 40 dealers specializing in quality Antiques and Selected Collectibles. Open 7 days, 10-6, 32 Mile Rd. and Van Dyke (M-53) 313-752-5422. Seven Antique Shops within walking distance.

COME visit two new Antique Shops, 5 minutes East of New Baltimore on 23 Mile Road. Furniture, glassware, dishes and collectibles. 8806 Dixie Highway (23 Mile Road) Fair Haven. 725-2125. Mention ad for 10% discount. Closed Monday!

ESTATE SALE FRIDAY, MAY 10 10:00am-5:00pm 1305 BERKSHIRE GROSSE POINTE

Household furnishings, bric-a-brac and much more!
DuMOUCHELLES 963-6255

WANTED 1930's to 60's **DESIGN** Furniture, Objects, Paintings
JACQUES CAUSSIN 886-3443

Antique Show
Crosswinds Mall
West Bloomfield
Orchard Lake Rd./17 Mile
May 9 - 12.....Mall hours



Lloyd David Antiques

Featuring: Carved Oak Bookcase, Matching pair Art Deco Upholstered Chairs, circa 1880 Automaton (Singing Bird in Cage), Nine piece Mahogany Diningroom Suite, Carved English Hall Tree w/beveled mirror, Mahogany Bedroom set, Oak Wash Stand w/mirror, Chandeliers, Large selection Silver Plate, 2 Sheet Music Cabinets, Over 25 pieces of **Roseville Pottery**, leadglass windows, Cambridge sofa, New handmade Chinese carpets, Costume Jewelry, Pottery, Glass and more.

15302 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park
822-3452

Paintings, Antiques and Oriental Rugs
Don't sell yours until you see us.
We pay top dollar for your merchandise regardless of condition.
932-3999

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday, May 19, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 5 a.m.- 4 p.m. Admission \$3. **THIRD SUNDAYS**, 23rd Season. The Original!!!!

ON THE HILL Second Story Antiques
85 Kercheval
Above Something Special 10:5-3:00 Mon.- Sat, 10-7 Thur.
884-4422.
Representing 7 Dealers

HAVILAND china, service for 12, including all serving dishes. Over 100 years old. Perfect condition. \$1,995. 885-2301.

Manchester Antique Mall
Antiques & Collectibles
116 E. Main, Manchester
Open 7 Days, 10 to 5.
313-428-9357

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 345-6258, 661-5520.

WANT ADS

GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

401 APPLIANCES

KENMORE Ultra-Wash dishwasher. Excellent condition, black panel, \$250. 882-1390.

WHIRLPOOL electric stove, continuous cleaning, almond. \$175. 822-3547.

HARVEST gold Tappan gas range, \$100. 884-1986.

GOLD G.E. electric range with built-in microwave, good condition. \$300 or best offer. Call between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. ask for Marty. 779-1082.

30" electric Whirlpool stove, white, clean, \$85. Commercial Sunkist juicer, stainless steel, like new, \$200. 526-4448.

GE stove and refrigerator, gold. \$350. Litton microwave \$25. 881-4283.

KENMORE washer and dryer. Looks good, runs great. \$75/ each. 771-2054.

GAS stove 30" avacado, self cleaning, excellent condition. \$100. 772-1872.

ELECTRIC washer & dryer. Good condition. \$150 for both. Please call 886-7226 after 6 p.m.

GE 18.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, matching Tappan electric stove, self cleaning oven, almond, excellent condition. \$400. 882-8545.

22 Cubic feet, chest type freezer. \$100. 778-0603.

DISHWASHER Kenmore portable, excellent condition, \$180. 886-5988.

Do your spring cleaning...



...then we'll help you clean up with a garage sale ad in the classifieds! Advertise in the classifieds and guarantee yourself a successful sale!

GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

402 AUCTIONS

DuMOUCHELLES MAY AUCTION
FRI. MAY 17 7:00pm
SAT. MAY 18 11:00am
SUN. MAY 19 NOON
MON. MAY 20 7:00pm

Indian pottery, baseball memorabilia, marble sculptures, paintings on porcelain, oil paintings, etchings by Icart and Fougita, tea caddies c. 1800, rose and green quartz table lamps, Galle cameo glass, Lalique, fabulous antique chandeliers, Spode 'Pink Tower' Staffordshire figures, Meissen, Sterling: Gorham 'Chantilly' Tiffany 'Persian', Towle 'D'Orleans' pattern 127 pcs, Gorham 'Louis XIV' coffee set, Gorham vases dated 1879, sterling candelabras, Sheraton American maple desk c. 1830, American Federal sideboard, Chickering Ampico reproducer piano with 400 rolls, Weber grand piano, six rosewood 19th century parlor chairs, American 19th century glass hanging lamps, Baker banquet table, 8 Chippendale style dining chairs, Henredon 'Aston Court' breakfast and sideboard, Baker chairs, Chippendale style dining set, Queen Anne style lowboy, highboy and settee, 10' x 13' Sarouk Oriental rug, Keshan silk rug 6' x 9', 8' x 11' Keshan Oriental rug, Kittinger tea table and sofa.

Preview Friday May 10 thru Thursday May 17th 9:30-5:30, special late night Wednesday May 15 9:30-8:30 pm. No Sunday May 12th.

409 E. Jefferson
Across From Ren Cen
963-6255

Clean & Classy Estate Auction
MAY 11, 1991
12:30 PM
at the
Citadel Group Auction Gallery
609 Huron Ave.
Port Huron, MI.
(Downtown)

Preview May 10, 1991
Complimentary Valet Parking the day of the sale** Featuring: Brass & Marble table, Victorian end table, Gate leg table, Quasar TV set, Book case, china doll, lots of jewelry (costume & 14K) Precious Moments, Gobel boxes, cut glass, linens & laces, crystal, figurines, Mortgage, Roseville, Flo blue, Autumn Leaf, Seth Thomas clock, copper bottom pots & pans, yard tools, lawn mower and much, much more....

402 AUCTIONS

PEUGEOT Triathlon 12 speed mens, 20" frame, perfect condition. \$230. 792-6746.

CHILD'S Schwinn L'il Tiger 12". Excellent condition. Removable cross bar, \$50. 885-1667.

MEN'S 10 speed Schwinn Varsity. 22" frame. New tires. Excellent. \$90. 885-7923.

TWO 10 speeds, like new, Schwinn & Rally. 882-5558.

SCHWINN Voyageur, 15 speed, mint. Must sell! 881-5138.

Most Sizes & most speeds. Also bike repairs. 777-8655.

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

SUNDAY ONLY! Air conditioners, table saw, Jet heaters, Grinder, snow-blower, tools, books, 1985 Omni. 855 Ellair, south of Cadieux off Jefferson.

THREE Family Sale- 9 to 4, Friday & Saturday. Baby items, toys, clothes, weights, mag wheels, kerosene heater, electric typewriters, convection supplies, household goods. 17074 Lister, off Beaconsfield & Kelly, between 8/9 Mile Roads.

GARAGE Sale- household, tools. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 6. Kelly/ Stephens. 24655 Mabray, East Detroit.

GROSSE ISLE 8146 WOODCREST. North of Church. East of Meridan. May 9th thru 11th. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Home full of beautiful contemporary furnishings and extras- Xerox copier, video editor. Generator, moped, even a 10' Christmas tree from The Festival of Trees. Numbers.

GARAGE sale- May 11, Saturday. 420 Hillcrest, 8 a.m.

BASEMENT Sale- 2008 Hawthorne. Saturday May 11th. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Teen clothing, shoes, books. Misc.

YARD SALE, Friday & Saturday, May 10 & 11, 8:30 to 6:30. 306 Hillcrest. Great bargains on quality clothing, household items, small electronics, and much more!

8 FOOT iberglass Ford truck cap. 886-7905. Garage sale, 5028 Lannoo, Saturday.

GARAGE Sale. Amazing variety. Saturday 9-4, Sunday 9-4. 5796 Neff.

403 BICYCLES

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404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

MOVING Sale- Bronner christmas ornaments, exercise equipment, luggage, games, clothing, other miscellaneous items. Saturday, 9-1. 15691 Bringard (4 blocks south of 8 Mile, 4 blocks east of Gratiot). Cash only.

"AFTER the move" garage sale! 357 Roosevelt Place, off Maumee. Saturday, May 11, 9 to 4. Furniture, clothes, knickknacks, books, sporting and lawn equipment

SOMERSET ST. BLOCK SALE
6 blocks from E. Warren to Mack Avenue. Saturday May 11th. 10 to 4.

WATERBEDS, new living room set, lawn mowers, washer/ dryer, dressers, air conditioners, baby needs, outside play toys, dog house. 3981 Guilford.

GARAGE SALE BEST EVER!
Thursday, May 9th, 8-2. Friday, May 10th, 10-2. 168 Lakeview, near Moross/ Kercheval.

GARAGE sale bake sale to benefit Sunny Days Church School. May 10th & 11th, 9-2. 18960 Malina, Detroit (west of Mack off Moross).

ALPHA Delta Kappa Educators' Sorority Annual Fund Raiser Saturday, May 11, 9 to 3. 460 Roland, Moross/ Mack, opposite Pointe Plaza. Proceeds to charitable causes.

BABY Garage Sale. Saturday 10-5. Big items. Girls clothes up to 3T. 5228 Hillcrest.

GARAGE Sale Saturday, 5/11, 9 to 4. Lots of reasonably priced stuff. Vacuum, craft kits, flower pots, lamps, some baby items, car seat, bath tub. No pre sales. 15850 Carlisle, near Redmond and 8 Mile.

GIANT Rummage Sale. Historic Indian Village. Detroit Waldorf School. 2555 Burns. Corner Burns and Charlevoix. Saturday May 11th. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Early Bird Preview, \$1/ admission 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

HUGE Multi family Garage Sale! 651 Washington Rd. Friday, May 10th, 9-3, Saturday, May 11th, 9-1. Cuisinart pasta maker (brand new), Nintendo tapes, 3 air conditioners, exercise equipment, small T.V., clocks, books, watches, yard supplies, mens- ladies- and childrens clothing, furniture, household items, appliances, baby changing table, wooden rocker, humidifier, tuxedo, mini blinds, glass & dishware, vision wares, loads of other goodies!

COME shop our 4 family yard sale. Saturday, May 11th 9 to 3. Baby items, toys, Christmas decorations, Children's clothes, T.V. kitchenware, misc. household items. 2000 Norwood. Grosse Pointe Woods. (Between Moross and Vernier).

YARD Sale. Antiques, flowers, furniture, crafts, household items, clothes, toys. May 9th, 10th, 11th- 9-4. White farm house, 37840 Utica Rd., Between Hayes & Plumbrook.

RUMMAGE SALE!
THURS., MAY 9th 9-4
Grosse Pointe Christian School
1444 Maryland
Grosse Pointe Park

Qualified Dealer
Will Set Up, Price & Handle
Your Garage Sale
Nominal Fee 771-1813 Evenings

IT AINT BLOOMINGDALE'S \$1.00 Day Sale
ALL: • Stuffed animals
• Games
• Infant Sleepers
• 2600 Atari Cartridges
• Miscellaneous Boys Toys
FRIDAY 11-5 & SATURDAY 1-4
16637 E. WARREN
(4 blks W. of Cadieux)

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

CHILDREN'S clothes, toys, housewares, miscellaneous. NO PRE SALES! Friday, 10 to 2, Saturday, 9 to 12. 687 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park

FORMICA butcher block table, 4 chairs, like new. Little Tyke toys, lamps, childrens clothes. Saturday, May 11, 9 to 3, rain day Sunday. 2254 Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods, off Mack

MOVING Sale! Gold Tappan range, dehumidifier, electric snow blower, miscellaneous. May 10th & 11th, 9-3. 1792 Littlestone.

HOUSE remodeling sale! Kitchen cupboards, counter tops, refrigerator, stove, double sink, dishwasher, lights, vanities, mirrors, double front door, sliding glass window. Call 885-8547, after 5:00 pm.

20887 Norwood. Thursday, Friday 9-4, Saturday 9-1. Bikes, air conditioner, kitchen supplies, books, furniture, toys, infant thru adult clothing, tykes car, car seats, twin stroller, lamps, mirrors, brass, cross stitch supplies, and much more.

GIANT garage sale! Two antique dealers liquidated surplus. One moving sale, five other families. 14835 Toepfer, E. Detroit (W. of Gratiot). Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 10-4. Priced to sell quickly. Everything from antiques to Z' Junque.

MOVING sale, 11 to 4, Saturday, May 11. Appliances, furniture, clothes, etc. 19175 Woodmont, Harper Woods, West of Beaconsfield

GARAGE Sale. 5/10 & 5/11. Washtenaw & Balfour, Harper Woods. Lamps, pictures, collectibles, upholstered chair, air conditioner, lots more.

GOING out of business sale. All hardcover books, 70% off. Bookshelves, fixtures. Sunday May 12th 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Grub Street Bookery. 17196 E. Warren. Detroit. 882-7143.

It's All Gotta Go Sale!
3840 Audubon
(Near Mack/Outer Dr.)
Clothes horse and Semi-reformed Garage Saller & Relatives are having a Big Sale! Friday & Saturday, 10th & 11th, if it doesn't rain- Wing & Living room chairs, lamps, collectibles, mens and womens clothes (many smalls), accessories, household and STUFF- 8:30's O.K. But... Not before please.

RUMMAGE Sale- Grosse Pointe Methodist, 211 Moross, between Kercheval and Mack. May 9th, 8:30- 11:00 a.m. only.

Classified Advertising 882-6900
Retail Advertising 882-3500
News Room 882-2094

405 ESTATE SALES

WHOLE house sale. Quality 50's & 60's. Cannondale bike cart, etc... 881-1184.

IRIS Kaufman & Assoc. Invites you to an Estate Sale! Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11. 9:30 to 4 p.m. 5553 Shale in Troy- take Dequindre to Quartz (2 blocks North of Long Lake) turn E. on Quartz to Shale. (home jam packed with designer furniture and accessories large wall unit* Wicker dinette set* traditional dining room set with 6 chairs, table, china cabinet with bevelled glass* Curio cabinet* room size oriental rug* oriental desk* queen size bedroom set* brass bed* sectional sofa in natural wool* Stoffel lamps* Royal Doulton china (service for 12)* crystal* silver* ceramics* standing mirror* Peter Pond canoe* gas grill* wicker furniture* #2 color TV* linen* lace* Mfrs Rep. samples, women's and children's designer clothes* belts* bags* & accessories and much, much more. if you are in need of my services, call Iris Kaufman, 626-6335.

ESTATE SALE FRIDAY, MAY 10 10:00am-5:00pm 1305 BERKSHIRE GROSSE POINTE
Household furnishings, bric-a-brac and much more!
DuMOUCHELLES 963-6255

AN INCREDIBLE BIRMINGHAM SALE
By - EVERYTHING GOES
FR. MAY 10th, SAT. MAY 11th, SUN. MAY 12th
10-4
995 WOODLEE, BIRMINGHAM
N. OF Lincoln (141/2 Mile) Between Woodward & Cranbrook
ANTIQUES, FINE ARTWORK, GREAT ACCESSORIES & ESTATE JEWELRY.
Don't Miss
EVERYTHING GOES 313-855-0053

WE BUY BOOKS IN YOUR HOME
Free Offers
No Obligation
Appraisals Furnished
Entire Estates also Desired
JOHN KING 961-0622
Michigan's Largest Book Store
• Clip and Save this ad •

RAINBOW ESTATE SALE
28015 ALDER DRIVE
(Corner of Martin, 1 1/2 Mile, between Hoover and Schoenherr.)
Warren
SATURDAY, MAY 11th (9:00 - 3:00)
Whole house moving sale featuring: New G.E. frostfree refrigerator; oval maple dining table with sideboard; Craftsman electric mower; tools, school desks; kitchen items; older freezer and refrigerator; books, records, chests of drawers, picnic table, dehumidifier, firewood and more. Because of the distance, no numbers this sale.
LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
ONE DAY ONLY
SATURDAY MAY 11
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
85 TOURAIN
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
KERCHEVAL & GROSSE POINTE BLVD.
Remaining items from this fabulous home includes carved Chinese plantstand and screen, contemporary upholstered chairs, walnut double dresser and chest, Brown Jordan dining table and four chairs, four butterfly chairs, Woodard dining table, several maple pieces, leather Regency chair, baby furniture, portable bar, captains chairs, Martha Washington chair and more. Decorative accessories include brass floor and table lamps, four old Oriental runners, large footstool, Wedgwood, crystal and china, golf clubs, books, records, games, framed artwork and much more.
WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 AM OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE 9:00 - 10:00 AM
CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE AT
885-1410
FOR MORE INFORMATION

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

INDIAN dance shawl made by Sioux Indians, 49 X 68. 774-8453.

JALOUSIE windows (11 aluminum) 34 x 48. Excellent condition! Includes draperies. Best offer. 881-8083

WICKER with wrought-iron legs, 7 pieces, ideal for Florida room, etc. \$200. Folding poker table \$25. Two marble top pecan end tables \$15. each. Girls 24" Schwinn bike, new tires. \$25. 884-0914.

DREXEL Heritage Accolade II dining table, server, 8 chairs, pads and glass top. Like new. \$1,800 or best offer. 884-5050.

O'SULLIVAN wall unit, \$125 or best. Pioneer, 10" reel to tape recorder, 4 track, \$300. Pioneer electronic verb and echo chamber, \$100. Ladie's bracelet, 14k, 10 grams, \$125. Schwinn LaTour Men's 12 speed, \$150. 81 Yamaha 1100cc, Like new, full dress. \$1,200 or best. Ladie's cocktail ring, 1/2 Ct. Marquis, \$400. 882-2196.

SCHWINN World Sport, 10 speed, good condition. BMX racing frame, 885-6720.

SMALL Hammond Organ. Mahogany dining room set. Assorted antiques. Maple bunk bed head board and foot board. 821-1952.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, white, 18.1, \$250. Antique brass fireplace set, screen, andirons, grate and tool set, bed warmer, \$125. Days: 771-7671, Evenings: 884-8694.

BRIGGS Stratton rotary lawn mower with bag, \$65. 20" boy's dirt bike, \$20. 777-7890.

FOUR General tires, good condition, size 75/14. \$40. 839-0204.

QUEEN SIZE Serta perfect sleeper mattress with split box springs. \$160. 882-3569.

THREE air conditioners, 500 BTU each, \$125 each or three for \$300. One 42" round oak pedestal table with glass cover and leaf, \$400. One pine harvest table, dropleaf, \$350. 886-5056.

SET of Incolay Collectors Plates by Dale Appleb. 882-5558.

TALL man's chair, Lazy-Boy leather, wine color, like new. 371-7925.

WANTED bicycle cart, Tiny Tykes Playhouse, gym, large picnic table, basketball hoop, table and chairs. 882-0814.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

CAST iron bath tub, pedestal sink (old). Make offer. 343-0772. Grosse Pointe.

SEARS 8 horsepower tractor, electric start, headlights, good condition. \$300 822-6408.

FLORAL couch, 81", \$75. Biege lamp, \$15. After 6 p.m. 886-7229.

TRIPLE Track white storm windows, 2 years old. 3 at 28" x 54 1/2". 1 at 28" x 42 1/2", excellent. \$25 each. 885-1519.

GOLF clubs- men's Ting Eye; two woods; 1, 3, 5; \$255 new, three years old, best offer. Navy 4'x 6' Karastan Oriental style rug, perfect, \$250. Two cement pedestal table bases, \$35 each. 886-1739.

FULL SIZE mattress and box springs and bed frame. \$65. 882-8167.

MOVING. Fine furniture. 884-6673 after 6 p.m.

SOLID Walnut dining room set, table with leaf, 6 chairs and hutch, excellent condition, \$700. Kitchen table with leaf and 4 chairs, walnut formica, \$150. 881-8631.

MINIATURE liquor bottle collection, hundreds of bottles from 1930's to present, excellent condition. Call today to arrange for bid. Must sell entire collection. Mike, 881-5993.

NEW OAK cabinets (2 machine), lighted with shelves and beveled glass upper, cupboard style lower. 885-5159.

LAWN mower, Jacobsen, mulching, used 1 season, \$100. Peach & blue chinese jar lamp, \$25. 40 porcelain cabinet knobs, \$2 each. 496-7686, 884-2643.

TWO Queen Anne wing-back chairs, blue, excellent condition, \$150 each. 824-1573.

PRECIOUS Moment collection for sale. Individually or in groups. Excellent condition. Call 527-2880.

"RUG DOCTOR" steam cleaner for sale. Used. \$350. Call 881-3773 after 6 p.m.

PARTY CELEBRATION THE Store for All Occasions Multi colored balloons, Mylar. Party favors, hand-made & ready-made. Lovely arrangements for Mother's Day delivered. 777-7838.

22418 Greater Mack St Clair Shores (Between 8 & 9 Mile Rd.) **CABINETS** for kitchens and bathrooms. Closed showroom. Cheap! 294-6366.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 Blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit. Monday thru Saturday 11 to 5:30 Closed Sunday and Wednesday

Banquet Chippendale mahogany dining room table with rope edge & 8 carved Chippendale dining room chairs. Queen size mahogany carved 4 poster bed, governor Winthrop secretary desks (large & small). Large breakfronts. 9 piece mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room set. Mahogany bedroom chests, dressers, beds, vanities & night stands. Large & small curio cabinets. Queen Anne highboys & lowboys. Chippendale & Sheraton servers. Bachelor chests. Upholstered ope arm chairs. Wingback chairs. China cabinets, buffets & sets of mahogany dining room chairs. French Victorian furniture & oriental rugs. 545-4110

BASS furniture- Bedroom set, dresser, chest of drawers, mirror. \$550. 778-8362.

HALF-PRICE SALE Hundreds of items on sale! New, demo and used. Pointe Electronics 19755 Mack Ave, GPW. 881-1877

PECAN Drexel dining room set, bedroom, single set, sleeper sofa and crib. 882-4234.

KENMORE washer and dryer, \$75 each, upright freezer, excellent condition, \$100. Picnic table, \$35. Sofa, \$75. Loveseat, \$50. Or best offer on all above. 881-0980.

FILE Cabinet- gray, fire-proof, 4 drawer, letter size, 28" deep. Best offer! 776-1878

LOWARANCE fish finder, flasher type, like new, \$65. 372-5998.

VACUUM \$25. Lamps \$20. Dry bar, \$20. Executive chair \$150. Coffee table, \$40. New sailboard, \$550. 824-4040.

SOFA bed- colonial, \$200. Lazy boy rocker, gold, \$100. 823-3726.

NINE piece dining room set, walnut contemporary. Excellent condition. \$500. 773-2229.

HIDE-A-BED, Karpen, \$75. 881-3542.

PLATES 12 collectibles "Grimm's Fairy Tales," on Bradford Exchange. 774-8453.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE . . . Is still **NOON TUESDAY** for all regular finer ads. All measured, border, photo or other special ads must be in by . . .

4:00 p.m. MONDAY The office will be open until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays to conduct other business, but the computers are down and . . .

NO CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE TAKEN AFTER NOON ON TUESDAYS! Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early! **GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900**

MANGLE/ Linen press, 1940's gas stove, washing machine with hand wringer, couch. Best offer. 777-3418.

GOLF clubs, mens, ladies, odd clubs. 775-1838.

THREE Negligee sets- white, never worn. 885-2573.

THREE wallpaper racks with Formica tops. \$125 each. 286-7096.

GOLF CLUBS FOR SALE Now and Used Complete Sets, Odd Irons, Woods, Wedges & Putters **LARGE SELECTION** Cans & Bags 882-8618

PAINTINGS, ANTIQUES & ORIENTAL RUGS Don't sell yours until you see us. We pay top dollar for your merchandise regardless of condition. 832-3999

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

CUSTOM upholstered pale green Lazy Boy wall recliner, one year old. \$250. 881-4165.

32" Sony TV, brand new with warranty. 824-6265.

LUGGAGE by Hartmann, ladies, red leather, brand new, 4 pieces, \$500. 886-8715.

SONY CCDV8AFU 8mm Camcorder, auto focus, with batteries, AC converter, dubbing cables. \$425 or best offer. Leave message 881-4607.

DINING room table with leaf, 6 chairs, \$150. Pair matching chairs, down cushions- \$30 each or \$50/ pair. 885-6065.

PATIO set with umbrella and cushions. \$60. Also 2 baby car seats, baby carrier and swing, bouncy chair, double stroller. 881-7315.

BEAUTIFUL custom oak bookcase and bar to fit 9' high ceiling. Below display cost. Cox & Baker. 885-6040.

VICTORIAN Bed & dresser, 1890's, for sale. \$650. Call 331-0343, leave message.

SIGNS painted! Plastic and vinyl, logo design. Fine workmanship. 294-6366

APPLE Macintosh SE with printer. \$2,000. 882-2007.

FOUR rooms of carpeting. Almost new, redecorating. 4 colors. \$3.75/ yd. 881-8631.

TWO gold tub chairs, gold Lazy Boy, \$50 each. Green leather love seat, \$100. 499-3696.

AIR conditioner powerful 5,000 BTU, excellent condition. \$125. 882-7216.

MINK coat, size 16. Mink stole. Rolls wheel chair. Prestige walker. 445-3038.

AUTOMOBILE, Home or Health Insurance at very pleasing rates. 790-6600.

CONTEMPORARY indoor house fixtures, chandeliers, ceiling lights, call for details. 881-1351.

BASEBALL Cards: Rookies & sets, 1980-1990. Martin, 881-7958.

WOODEN storm windows, some need attention. Best offer. 882-7151.

LALIQUE collection, several pieces. Ships- Binnacle, telegraph chronograph, various art work. 682-4887.

LAWN Boy 21" power mower, electric start. 884-6832.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

PARTY CELEBRATION The Store for All Occasions Baby showers, wedding showers, first communion, confirmations. Balloons: Pearl, Latex and Mylars. Center pieces ready and delivered for Mothers Day. 777-7838. 22418 Greater Mack St Clair Shores.(Bet 8 & 9)

TILT- DOOR garage opener. Good condition. Like new! 881-8919

DINING room set, Henredon Act IV. Black lacquer. 4 chairs. \$1,500. 779-0575.

JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER 15133 KERCHEVAL 331-2238 Selected books bought and sold Vintage Video Rentals

WOODARD wrought iron furniture, etc. 881-1196

BIEKER & STEIN ANTIQUES "Specializing in the Extraordinary" 15414 MACK AVENUE (at Somerset) Hours 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Closed Wednesdays & Sundays 886-7544

Restoration of porcelain; pottery; paintings & frames. Expert faux marble finishes- stripping & refinishing small pieces. Appraisals. Visa, Master Charge. Bill Bieker, proprietor.

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED PIANOS AT BARGAIN PRICES Used Spinets-Consolos Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 541-6116

PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID **PIANO** Appraisals. Insurance, estate, wholesale, retail values. 25 years experience. 839-3057.

EVERETT console piano, 6 1/2 years old, excellent condition. 885-8425.

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

IBM Compatible PC dual floppy, extended RAM. Includes Word Star professional discs and tutorials, NLO. Panasonic printer, modem, AB box, second printer for labels. \$950. 343-9117

412 WANTED TO BUY

GERMAN, Japanese, American, Russian & Vietnamese war souvenirs: Helmets, uniforms, flags, arm bands, medals, daggers, swords, rifles, books, etc. 264-0366.

WANTED! Barbie doll playhouse in good condition. 792-4293

WANTED- ROLLERBLADES Women's sizes 5 & 6 (Men's/ Boy's sizes 4 & 5) 772-8937 Leave Message

LOOKING for a wooden desk for a teenagers room. reasonably priced. Call 882-7154.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

AREAS largest selection quality used pianos. Baldwin, Yamaha, Schimmel and others from \$395. Spinets, consoles, up-rights and grands. Moving, tuning, refinishing and rebuilding. Estimates and appraisals. Michigan Piano Co., Woodward at 9 Mile Rd. 548-2200. Open 7 days. Prices slashed now!!!! Buying pianos now!

WHY pay thousands of dollars to rebuild your piano? John Hendrie will recondition your piano for hundreds of dollars. Expert-tuning. Call 885-4552.

PIANO For Sale WANTED: responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call manager at 800-635-7611.

BABY Grand piano with bench, like new high gloss ebony finish. \$3,450 includes moving and tuning. 548-2200.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

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BABY Grand piano with bench, like new high gloss ebony finish. \$3,450 includes moving and tuning. 548-2200.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

412 WANTED TO BUY

PIANO stool, Aunt Jimima items, sheet music (piano), old highchairs. 885-6215.

WANTED: old-fashioned deli and hanging scales, candy jars, and cash register for new health food shop. 331-9200.

WANTED to buy old costume and Rhinestone jewelry; brass lamps, ceiling fixtures, wall sconces. 771-1813 evenings.

OLD Fountain pens wanted! Any type, any condition. 882-8985.

CASH FOR KIDS' CLOTHES EXCELLENT CONDITION CURRENT STYLES VERY CLEAN, BETTER BRANDS, INFANT THRU 14 **MUST BE ON HANGERS** Bring in Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 10-4pm. **LEE'S RESALE** 20331 Mack 881-8082

CASH paid for baseball cards and all other sports cards. 776-9633.

BUYING used records, albums, 45's. 543-8954.

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns wanted: Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, others. Private collector. 478-5315.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

MAUI, black & white, spayed female, indoor cat, needs adult home. Beth, 372-2568.

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FEMALE tiger striped cat, approximately 1 year old, very gentle. Free to good home. Also 2 male orange and white kittens 6 weeks old (approximately). Free to good home. 882-6774.

LOVABLE dogs and cats need good homes. For adoption information call: Northern Suburbs Animal Welfare League Volunteer, Jeanette 773-6839.

FREE kitten to good home, male. Housebroken. 521-6446.

PLEASE DON'T DELAY! SPAY or NEUTER YOUR PET TODAY!

An altered pet is a healthier and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having puppies and kittens destroyed when no homes can be found. Countless numbers of sweet, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If we cut down on the numbers of unwanted litters being born, we will also cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted animals to destroy.

WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADVICE as well as a **LIST OF ECONOMIC SERVICE SOURCES** Call us at: **891-7188** Anti-Cruelty Association

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

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500 ANIMALS
ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic (on Kercheval) has an adorable 1 1/2 year old female Beagle/Dachshund X available for adoption. We also have 2 beautiful 9 month old male kitties, 1 marmalade tabby & 1 black long hair. For more information call us at 822-5707 between 9 a.m. & 5.

6 YEAR OLD white Lasso Apso needs a good home. 882-0172.

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

CANARIES- for MOTHER'S DAY Male Singers & Females. Variety of colors. 521-1381.

TAME baby white-faced lovebird. 886-4383.

CANARIES- FOR MOTHER'S DAY 1990 Males & Females. Various colors. Reasonably priced. 527-2880.

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

ADORABLE Yorkshire Terrier puppies, AKC champion bred. 293-7860

LABRADOR Retriever pups, black and chocolate. AKC, AFC, champion bloodline. Eyes and hips guaranteed. Sire and dam excellent hunters. 331-6522.

ROTTWEILER male puppy, good with kids and pets. Purebred! 331-1307

505 LOST AND FOUND

LOST fat cat. Female, Kercheval & Wayburn. Saturday May 4th. Brindled color with orange and touch of white on face. Scratches on tummy. If found call 821-9763.

LOST! Female Afghan hound. Last seen on Balfour in Grosse Pointe Park. White with black mark. Answers to "PEPPER". 822-4323 or 824-3302. Very affectionate. Please call.

FOUND Beagle, female approximately 1 year old. Recently spayed. 882-5625, leave message.

FOUND gray/black male dog, leather collar, yellow bow on ear. Grosse Pointe Park area. 824-5527.

IF you've lost a pet anywhere in the Grosse Pointe area please call us at Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic. This week we have a female German Shepherd with Elicabathan collar found at Maryland & Vernor in Grosse Pointe Park. A male gray & white Lhasa Apso X with a red collar & bow on Pemberton in Grosse Pointe Park. A female black & tan Beagle/Dachshund X with a blue nylon collar on Country Club in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information call us at 822-5707 between 9 a.m. & 5.

LOST! Two Rottweilers in Baldock park area, One male, one female. Answer to Maggie and Bart. 882-7958

FOUND: Vicinity Neff & Waterloo, Young female cat. White short hair, with calico markings on tail and head with blue collar. Very affectionate. 882-7949.

506 PET BREEDING

STUD SERVICE- for Yorkshire and poodle. 296-1292.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1984 Plymouth Turismo, air, sunroof, 54,000 miles, nice car. 886-2439.

1985 OMNI, sharp, many options, 5 speed, runs great. \$850 or best. 881-9606.

1977 Chrysler Newport, 24,000 original miles. Must sell \$1,800. or best. 771-8859

1983 LeBaron convertible, looks good, runs good. 61,000 miles. \$2,499. 882-3315

1985 Chrysler Laser, very clean, no rust, low mileage, silver. \$1,900. 824-9110.

1986 Dodge Colt DL, four door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, 52,000 miles, good condition. \$2,500. 885-6874.

602 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1981 Plymouth K car, clean. \$795. 886-4431 or 886-7975.

1989 Dodge Shadow, 2.5 liter engine, air, tilt, cruise, intermittent wipers. 21,000 miles. Transferable extended warranty. \$6,300. or best. 778-1413

1988 LABARON convertible, loaded, 33,500 miles. Excellent condition, extended warranty. \$9,600. 882-3288.

1985 Plymouth Voyager, loaded, 100,000 miles (Carefully driven highway miles) \$2,900. 822-8942

1986 Dodge Colt Turbo Premier. 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, rear defrost, power steering/brakes, deluxe interior. 64,000 miles. A must see at \$3,400. 399-0067.

1989 white Dodge Daytona ES, T-tops & more. Great condition. \$7900 or best offer. 885-3315.

1988 Plymouth Caravelle, mint condition, white, loaded, auto, air, new tires. \$4,900. 886-9494, after 4:00 pm.

1986 Daytona, TurboZ, 5 speed, loaded, 79,000 highway miles. \$4,000/best. 884-1614.

1983 Plymouth Turismo, auto, sporty, good on gas. \$1,350. 886-1691

1988 Medallion DL, 5 speed, navy, 38,000 miles, A/C, cruise, 33 mpg. \$3,800. 884-6288.

1986 LeBaron convertible, sharp. Must see, \$5,995. Ray Laethem Pontiac-Buick. 886-1700.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1989 Cadillac Fleetwood, 4 door, front wheel drive, dark blue, sim top moonroof, Bose sound system, leather interior. 42,000 miles. \$15,500. 886-0913.

1984 Buick Skyhawk Custom, 2 tone, excellent condition, rebuilt engine. \$1,700. 881-9401

1989 CAMARO RS, most options, 5.0 engine, nice condition. Ziebart. \$8,900. 882-0823.

1988 Chevy Cavalier V4, 2 door, fully loaded, new engine, warranty. \$5,200. 884-2766

1982 Grand Prix LJ, 6 cylinder, black exterior, loaded, new tires. \$2000/best. 921-6027, 778-3375.

1988 CORSICA 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, clean, excellent condition 1 owner, power brakes, steering, air, am/fm stereo. \$5,500. 839-1205

89 Probe GL. Clean, 31,000 miles, call 882-4979.

LINCOLN Towncar 1987, Signature series, Landau power moonroof, wires, leather. Must see this one! \$10,700. Residential 886-0662. Business 775-2660.

1990 T Bird, power, premium sound, electronic stereo with cassette, clean, low mileage. 774-4162.

1990 Continental Signature Series, 10,000 miles. Only \$18,995. Ray Laethem Pontiac-Buick. 886-1700.

1986 Camaro, 2.8, silver, Must sell. \$6,000. 778-3375, 921-6027.

1987 Sedan De Ville, 55,000 miles, loaded, moon-roof, aluminum wheels, leather seats. Lady's car. \$9,995. 754-4233.

SKYLARK, 1987, low mileage, like new, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, rear defogger, cruise, \$6,595. Leave message, 372-0179.

1986 Buick Lesabre Estate wagon, loaded, mint condition, 9 passenger, no rust. Best offer. 884-0059.

1986 Classic Brougham, 4 door V8, 30,500 miles, loaded, burglar alarm, new tires. Like new! \$6,900. 293-3770.

1977 Firebird Formula 350 4 barrel, automatic. Quick, dependable. Lots invested. Sell cheap! Make offer. 885-0183.

1984 Fiero, loaded, white, sunroof. \$3,000/ best. 294-0648 after 7:00 pm. Ted.

1984 Skyhawk, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, stereo, 56,000 miles. \$2,250. 772-9810

1990 OLDS Toronado coupe, light Antelope, sharp, loaded, leather, 8,500 miles, \$16,800 or best. 771-0584.

OUT of garages! 1978 Black Cadillac Seville, gray leather. Never in snow or salt! 1987 Lincoln Towncar Signature, blue with blue leather. 54,000 miles. \$5,495. & \$11,995. or offer. 886-4177

1986 PONTIAC Grand Am SE Sedan, white, V-6, LOADED! Excellent condition inside and out! \$4,800./ Best offer. 882-4160.

1989 Calais International, black, 5 speed, loaded, 40,000 miles. \$8,000. 882-6172.

CADILLAC Fleetwood, 89. Front wheel drive, 15,000 miles. Mint condition. \$17,800. Must sell. 294-0173.

1984 Buick Regal, V6, air, cruise, tilt wheel, rear defrost. \$3,125. 573-3716.

1985 BUICK Skyhawk, 2 door, automatic, air, power windows, locks, cassette. \$3,895. 881-7315.

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1968 CHEVY Impala, 2 door hardtop. Southwest car, original 327 4 barrel, air, power steering. Very good condition. \$1,450/ best. 882-4620.

1970 CADILLAC Convertible. Solid, everything works, good condition. \$1,500. 822-6408.

1973 Jaguar XJ6. 77,000 miles, red. Excellent condition. \$7,200. 885-8466.

SHARP 1967 Porsche 912, mostly restored, \$3,700. 824-9110

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais I series sedan with quad 4 engine, loaded, 15,000 miles. \$11,900. 891-3035.

86 Sedan Deville. Black on black, gold package. Loaded. \$7,500 or best. 465-5210.

1984 PONTIAC Sunbird, automatic, air, tinted windows, low mileage, extras. 881-5372.

OLDSMOBILE, 1985, Cutlass Ciera Brougham, auto, air, power locks/ windows, new tires, cassette, \$3,200 best offer. 776-6075.

1989 METRO LSI, air, 5 speed. 50 miles per gallon, 4 door. \$4,495. 465-1557.

DON'T WAIT Until Tuesday morning to REPEAT your classified ad!!! Call our classified advertising department Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Mondays. 882-6900

1991 FIREBIRD, 8 cylinder. loaded, 13,000 miles. \$12,000. 977-7782.

1985 Cadillac Eldorado, very good condition, leather and all power options. \$5,600. or best offer. Call weekdays, after 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, after 12 noon. 526-1607

1979 Toronado, runs great. \$550. 886-6852 or 476-2212.

GEO Tracker, 4 wheel drive, 2 door Convertible, 1989, barely driven (7,400 miles), same as new. Must see! must sell. \$9,200 or best offer. Call between 5:00 pm & 9:00 pm. 886-1718.

1982 Pontiac T-1000, stick, 2 door. 4 new tires. Great condition. \$900 or best. 885-2663.

1989 FLEETWOOD Cadillac Sixty Special, dark blue, 29,000 miles. Grosse Pointe 821-3424.

1978 Oldsmobile 98, dependable transportation, new tires and battery. Runs great! \$575. 372-7923

WANT ADS

Call in Early WEDNESDAY, 8-5 FRIDAY, 8-5 MONDAY, 8-6 GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

1987 Chevy Celebrity, 4 door, good condition. \$2,250. or best. 852-0070

1978 Cadillac Seville, FLORIDA car, leather, classic style. Mint! Must see. \$5,300/ offer. 772-7045

1978 Pontiac LeMans, 4 door, 67,000 original miles. \$1,200. 775-4949.

1979 TORONADO BROUGHAM, new tires & cassette stereo. 2nd owner, has every option. Kill switch. Interior like new, exterior sharp. Well maintained. Solid car. Runs great. \$1,950/ best. 362-5498 days, 771-5033 evenings and weekends.

1986 Pontiac Sunbird, sunroof, aluminum wheels, code alarm, cassette. \$2,500. 886-6530, 9 to 5

88 Buick 4 door LeSabre Ltd. 45,000 miles, 2 6-way power seats, loaded. Walnut/ tan. \$8,200. 771-9706.

1984 Pontiac Fiero, well maintained, 4 speed, 77,000 miles, Michelin tires. \$2,300 or best. 885-7732, after 5:00 pm.

1985 BUICK Skyhawk, 2 door, automatic, air, power windows, locks, cassette. \$3,895. 881-7315.

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1968 CHEVY Impala, 2 door hardtop. Southwest car, original 327 4 barrel, air, power steering. Very good condition. \$1,450/ best. 882-4620.

1970 CADILLAC Convertible. Solid, everything works, good condition. \$1,500. 822-6408.

1973 Jaguar XJ6. 77,000 miles, red. Excellent condition. \$7,200. 885-8466.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais I series sedan with quad 4 engine, loaded, 15,000 miles. \$11,900. 891-3035.

86 Sedan Deville. Black on black, gold package. Loaded. \$7,500 or best. 465-5210.

1984 PONTIAC Sunbird, automatic, air, tinted windows, low mileage, extras. 881-5372.

OLDSMOBILE, 1985, Cutlass Ciera Brougham, auto, air, power locks/ windows, new tires, cassette, \$3,200 best offer. 776-6075.

1989 METRO LSI, air, 5 speed. 50 miles per gallon, 4 door. \$4,495. 465-1557.

DON'T WAIT Until Tuesday morning to REPEAT your classified ad!!! Call our classified advertising department Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Mondays. 882-6900

1991 FIREBIRD, 8 cylinder. loaded, 13,000 miles. \$12,000. 977-7782.

1985 Cadillac Eldorado, very good condition, leather and all power options. \$5,600. or best offer. Call weekdays, after 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, after 12 noon. 526-1607

1979 Toronado, runs great. \$550. 886-6852 or 476-2212.

GEO Tracker, 4 wheel drive, 2 door Convertible, 1989, barely driven (7,400 miles), same as new. Must see! must sell. \$9,200 or best offer. Call between 5:00 pm & 9:00 pm. 886-1718.

1982 Pontiac T-1000, stick, 2 door. 4 new tires. Great condition. \$900 or best. 885-2663.

1989 FLEETWOOD Cadillac Sixty Special, dark blue, 29,000 miles. Grosse Pointe 821-3424.

1978 Oldsmobile 98, dependable transportation, new tires and battery. Runs great! \$575. 372-7923

WANT ADS

Call in Early WEDNESDAY, 8-5 FRIDAY, 8-5 MONDAY, 8-6 GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

1987 Chevy Celebrity, 4 door, good condition. \$2,250. or best. 852-0070

1978 Cadillac Seville, FLORIDA car, leather, classic style. Mint! Must see. \$5,300/ offer. 772-7045

1978 Pontiac LeMans, 4 door, 67,000 original miles. \$1,200. 775-4949.

1979 TORONADO BROUGHAM, new tires & cassette stereo. 2nd owner, has every option. Kill switch. Interior like new, exterior sharp. Well maintained. Solid car. Runs great. \$1,950/ best. 362-5498 days, 771-5033 evenings and weekends.

1986 Pontiac Sunbird, sunroof, aluminum wheels, code alarm, cassette. \$2,500. 886-6530, 9 to 5

88 Buick 4 door LeSabre Ltd. 45,000 miles, 2 6-way power seats, loaded. Walnut/ tan. \$8,200. 771-9706.

1984 Pontiac Fiero, well maintained, 4 speed, 77,000 miles, Michelin tires. \$2,300 or best. 885-7732, after 5:00 pm.

1985 BUICK Skyhawk, 2 door, automatic, air, power windows, locks, cassette. \$3,895. 881-7315.

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

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1970 CADILLAC Convertible. Solid, everything works, good condition. \$1,500. 822-6408.

1973 Jaguar XJ6. 77,000 miles, red. Excellent condition. \$7,200. 885-8466.

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1966 G T MUSTANG Coupe, fully restored. Ivy green metallic, ivy gold and white pony interior, rally/pac, luggage rack, styled steel wheels, 289 4 barrel, automatic, power steering, disc brakes. Serious inquiries only. \$10,500. Days, 372-0106. Evenings, 774-4397.

1980 Triumph TR7 Convertible, 53,000 miles. Adult owned. Alloy wheels. \$5,500/ offer. 885-7839.

1963 Corvair, very good condition. \$2,000. 545-0393.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

BEAUTIFUL Bright Red 1987 Audi 5000S with all options. 26,000 pampered miles, garage kept. Looks like new. 882-7048.

HONDA 87, Civic. 4 door, 5 speed, cassette, low miles, excellent. \$5,800. 884-7943.

1986 TOYOTA Mr2, black, 49,000 miles, sunroof, automatic, loaded. Like new. \$6,800. 882-3569.

1990 Audi 200 Turbo Quattro, pearl white, 16,000 miles, warranty & free maintenance until November 1992. \$24,500. 965-8256. Days, 885-1251. Evenings & weekends.

1984 Honda Prelude, blue, sunroof, automatic, stereo cassette, \$3,200. Days 881-4990, 824-2647 evenings.

87 Porsche 944. Yellow, black interior, loaded, 5 speed. Mint. Texas car. 739-8945.

1975 MERCEDES, runs good, body fair. \$800. 839-2796.

1989 VW Golf GL, 5 speed, air, sunroof, AM/Fm cassette, 2 door, \$5,500. 822-0126.

1988 Toyota Corolla LE, automatic, 4 door, AM/FM, new tires, cruise, cloth interior. \$5,800. 393-3534

1988 BMW 535i black/pearl leather, one owner, immaculate. 882-9450 after 6.

VOLKSWAGEN Fox GL 1988, 4 door, air, stereo, 4 speed. \$3,200. Excellent condition. 824-8733.

1988 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, 5 speed, complete maintenance records, excellent condition. \$6,500. Days: 568-3274, Evenings: 884-0772.

1972 Triumph Spitfire, looks and runs great. Best offer. 775-8495, leave message.

1987 Mazda 323, four door, 47,000 miles, auto, air, loaded, good condition. \$4,600. 822-9741.

MERKUR Scorpio 1988, blue, black leather interior, 31,000 miles, total ESP. \$9,800. 949-0553.

1988 Mazda 323- Great condition! \$5,300. 886-8732.

1979 Triumph Spitfire 1500 Convertible. 26,000 actual miles. \$3,500. 372-4242.

1988 Suzuki Hardtop, 5 speed, gray, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition! \$5,900. 393-3534

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1986 Mercedes 190E, very clean, low miles, automatic, climate control, sunroof, air bag. Sale price \$14,950. Wood Motors, 372-7100.

1985 VW Jetta, 4 door, 5 speed, sunroof, air, excellent condition, 79,000 miles. \$3,450. 824-9545, leave message.

1988 HONDA Accord DX hatchback, 22,000 miles, air, stereo. One owner, garage kept. mint. \$7,650. 822-9033 after 7.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

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1987 GOLF GL, dealer maintained, excellent condition. \$3,150. 881-9060.

1986 Honda CRX. 41,000 miles, automatic, cassette, good condition. \$4,800. 773-0697.

MOVING! Must Sell! 1990 NISSAN 240SX, blue, 7,200 miles. Under warranty. \$12,500. 885-1166.

HONDA rims- four, alloy, 14". Must sell. \$250 or best. 772-8937 after 5.

1981 MERCEDES 300TD station wagon, loaded. \$9,850. 961-9500, 881-3013.

1989 Merkur XR4ti, bright red/black leather interior, sunroof, 5 speed, all options, carphone. \$11,500. 294-6933, before 5 p.m.

1984 Honda Prelude, blue, sunroof, automatic, stereo cassette, \$3,200. Days

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

TOP \$\$ PAID
For junk, wrecked and unwanted cars and trucks. State licensed.
BULL AUTO PARTS
894-4488

TOP DOLLAR PAID!
Junk-Unused-Unwanted. Cars-Trucks-Parts. Late Model Wrecks Same Day Pick-up. Unique Auto Recycling 527-5361, 756-8974.

BUICK wanted! LeSabre, Century, 1988, 1989, 1990. 4 door, low miles, clean. 331-3060

AAA \$\$\$ Turn that Junk, running, wrecked car or truck into Cash. 842-1275.

I want your beat up car, Jim 372-9884 Days.

650 AIRPLANES

RADIO controlled airplane and equipment, 1989. Completely built Eaglet with K&B20 loader & accessories. Futaba conquest, 4 channel receiver with battery & FP-538 Servos. Kougur Partially assembled with brand new Osmax 25 & accessories. Handi tote repair box with DAE series for power panel Sullivan high torque starter & mark 10 electric fuel pump. 884-7345.

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

SEVYLOR- Super Caravelle inflatable 4 person boat, air foot pump, aluminum oars. \$150. new still in packages. 884-0165. after 6 p.m.

BERTRAM 84-26' T-185 Johnson, 10' beam, canvas, etc. \$34,900. 775-2429.

1985 BAYLINER, 19' Bowrider, I/O, low hours, with trailer, excellent condition, \$5,100. 885-9117.

1987 Searay Sundancer, great condition, low hours. \$55,000. 777-4553.

CHRIS- Craft 1958 Sea Skiff 22 foot, \$1,000 or best. 852-0070.

1979, 21' Classic Sunlounge, 260 Merc, new outdrive, fast 50mph., new carpet, upholstery. **REAL CLEAN MUST SEE.** \$5,000. 881-3608.

IOR 1/2 ton/ Phrf racer cruiser, 30' Scampi, designed to win with comfort, new sails, electronics, diesel. Make offer. Must sell. 979-7379.

SAILBOAT! 1982 Catalina 27, North sails, inboard engine, digital electronics and many extras. 641-1706

1985 Wellcraft- American, 19 1/2 foot, cuddly cabin, port-a-potty, 140 HP, Mercruiser, Deluxe AM/FM stereo with cassette. Excellent condition! Low hours, mooring cover, Eagle custom trailer, navy blue/white. \$8,500. 881-2480

BOSTON Whaler 85-17' 90 horsepower, trailer, Bimini, etc. \$11,300. 775-2429.

BAYLINER Contesa 28', 1984. Mint condition. Loaded. Sun bridge. Single Volvo. 774-9831.

1989 FOUR WINNS, 225 Sundowner, 260 horse power, 350 cubic inch, SLX package, Mariner Blue Tritone, 60 hours, loaded, excellent condition. Storage paid until May 1st, covered well and power hoist, well renewable, in St. Clair Shores. \$20,000. Days, 372-0106. Evenings, 774-4397.

1975 Slickcraft, 23', 233 HP, Merc, trailer, loaded, excellent condition. \$9,000. 779-4047.

32' Sea Skiff/ 67. Professionally restored. Fly bridge, many extras. Best offer. 884-7488.

WELLCRAFT 1985-23' with aft cabin, 260 h.p., low hours, many extras. Also includes portable phone. \$20,500. Call 884-7250.

BAYLINER 88 Cuddy Capri. I/O. Loaded, new canvases, trailer, slip, anchor bay. 545-7801.

5' REGAL 250XL Cuddy 1987, 260 V-8, Merc I/O, 70 hours, head sink ice box s/s depth stereo tabs, twin battery. Mint. \$19,900. 884-0165.

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

AMF Mini-fish, 12' Fiberglass sailboat, like new. After 7 p.m. 881-7483.

78 Chris Craft. 19 1/2 ft., V8, trailer, extras. \$6,500. 773-7848.

SEA Ray, 34' 1984 Express. Twin 340's, arch, Loran, Icebreaker. 340 hours. 343-0271.

1989 Yamaha Waverunner. Like New! Cover and trailer, 2 passenger, 35 mph. \$3,700. 885-1706

CATALINA 83, 25' unused. Swing keel. Pop-top, well available. \$10,500. 778-4876.

21 1/2' Bayliner Capri with trailer, loaded, 1986. Must sell. \$10,500. 772-0224.

CRIS Craft Cavalier, 36', 1968, twin 350 engines (rebuilt 1990) Generator instrumentation. Remodeled, best offer. 282-3223

CRUISER'S Inc. 17 1/2' wood boat. New top and back drop. 55hp Evinrude with trailer. \$1,450/ best. 776-6894.

BOSTON Whaler, 17 foot Montauk, 1987 90hp Johnson, VRO, 1987 trailer, new electronics. \$10,300. 882-8301.

Y fly. 18' Water Ferrari of small boats, with trailer. \$1,000. 771-3490. Ask for Mike.

WELLCRAFT 1983, 26 Express Cruiser, with well, loaded, mint. Must sell. 884-4115, 773-0777.

16' Hobiecat, garage stored, new trailer, diaper/ trapeeze. \$1,800. Call 885-7732, after 5:00 pm.

SUNFISH sail boat, \$500. 882-6934, evenings.

1984 26 foot Searay Sundancer, T-170, low hours. 777-0467.

ELECTRIC fishing motor with sonar (Minn Kota 35), never used. Paid \$430. Sell for \$180. 881-3595.

WE just gave our 21' "Red Baron" Bayliner away to our cousins in Ohio. We are looking for a 16-21' power boat hopefully with a bow rider/ for occasional shared-use during the summer. We would like to share expenses and/ or rent in return. Please call 963-1600 and ask Ron Gilbert or if he is not in, Jane.

HOVERCRAFT Flies 40 miles per hour on cushion of air over water, ice, snow, sand. Two person, electric start, complete with drive on and off trailer. \$5,500. 778-0120

1988 SeaRay Sorrento 24', 260hp, cuddly cabin, full canvas, low hours. Excellent condition. \$23,000 or best offer. 268-2049, 939-7195.

HYDROPLANE, 8 foot with Mercury Mark 10 racing motor. \$400. 884-6449

653 BOAT PARTS AND SERVICE

FIRST MATE BOAT CLEANING & DETAILING SPRING SPECIAL
.75 cents per foot weekly boat washing. Discounts on rubouts, bottom painting & leak work. Quality work guaranteed. 882-8453.

P.D.Q. Marine oil change, dock side service. Quality service & products. NEW NUMBERS John 331-2959, Bill 822-8910.

KRONNER POLISHING CO. Boats Professionally Rubbed & Waxed. Quality service at competitive prices. 1 year guarantee. 371-0519.

WOODWORK on boats, top quality, fine exterior/exterior. 17 years experience. Have portfolio and references. 435-6048

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKAGE

BOATWELL hoist, Clinton River. Summer dockage, winter storage, \$1,200. Electric/ water. 465-1557.

BOATWELL, private home. Quiet tenants, no liability, 22 foot boatspace. \$1,100. 771-6635. 778-6698.

CLINTON River. 40 ft. \$1,500. 465-5670.

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKAGE

BOAT well for rent-up to 30', Harbor Island. Reasonable. 331-6019.

BOATWELL for rent, 18' or less. 596-3103 or 771-4575.

655 CAMPERS

1981 Rockwood Pop Up Camper, excellent condition, sleeps 4. \$1,100. 885-6096.

1986 Palomino pop-up, sleeps 6, stove, ice box, furnace, duel tanks, awnings, spare tire. Garage stored. \$2,500. 527-1931.

656 MOTORBIKES

89 Elite 50. 2,397 miles. \$650 or best offer. 886-9153.

HONDA Spree, great condition, new battery, helmet included. \$395. 885-4316.

SPREE 86. Red, 600 miles. Like new. \$395. 884-9479.

657 MOTORCYCLES

1979 YAMAHA SX750 SF Special. Shaftdrive, AM/ FM cassette, cruise, fully dressed. 29,000 miles. Bike recently gone through. Newer tires, battery, extras. Ask for John after 5 p.m. \$1,150 or best offer. Can see Friday, thru Sunday. 526-2437.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1985, FLHT, electra gliade, 3,000 miles, chrome engine parts. \$7,500/ offer. 882-5701.

1983 HONDA 550 Nighthawk \$1,100. 977-7782.

250 Yamaha dirt bike & motorcycle trailer. 882-7151 evenings. \$700 for both or best.

1978 HONDA Goldwing, black, loaded, very clean, \$2,000. 886-8129.

TWO Honda CB 100's, need minor repair, \$75 each. 882-4515.

658 MOTOR HOMES

1983 Jamboree, 23' bunk beds, 773-7730.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

FIVE room upper, newly decorated. \$225. 1741 Baldwin. Single man or couple preferred. 393-3163.

PARK- Two bedroom lower apartment, \$400 per month plus security deposit, includes appliances and water. 824-4539.

SPACIOUS two bedroom, with full basement, hardwood floors, central air. \$625 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. 222-5870.

GROSSE Pointe Park, Wayburn, 2 bedroom lower flat, refrigerator, stove. \$425 plus security and utilities. 296-1899.

BEACONSFIELD south of Jefferson, 5 room lower, spotless, remodeled kitchen and bath, carpeting, mini blinds, appliances, ceiling fan, off street parking, quiet building, no pets. \$550/ month, security deposit required. 331-3559.

CLEAN, well maintained 2 bedroom. Includes new stove and refrigerator. No pets. 817 Beaconsfield. \$425 plus security. 422-3365.

BEACONSFIELD 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom lower. Available now. \$425 each. 885-0031.

ONE bedroom apartment. Excellent condition. \$440. 886-4340.

TWO bedroom lower, 1334 Somerset. \$450/ month. 886-5238.

GROSSE Pointe Manor-roomy 2 bedroom upper, kitchen appliances included, full basement, carpet. Immediate occupancy. \$825 a month. 886-8921.

BEACONSFIELD 1053, lower flat, 2 bedrooms, sunroom, fireplace, driveway, garage. No pets. \$490 plus utilities. 293-5011.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

RIVARD- three bedroom upper. Park privileges. References. \$850 per month. 881-9884.

RIVARD 324. 3 bedroom lower. New kitchen and bath. Central air, garage, basement and appliances. \$850. 884-2706.

REMODELED! Spacious! Clean! Two bedroom upper. \$495. Includes appliances, blinds, extra closet/ storage, free lawn/ snow service. Call for more information. Weekdays 9 to 9 and weekends 9 to 9. 822-6171/ 885-0673.

HARCOURT - attractive 2 bedroom, 1 bath upper with fireplace & screen porch. All kitchen appliances, \$690 per month. 223-3547 days, 886-3173 evenings.

THREE bedroom lower, newly decorated, new kitchen. Lakepointe near Jefferson. \$575. 824-2623.

FIRST Offering- one bedroom with appliances. Clean. Open house Saturday. 476-6211.

BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson-2 bedroom lower, refinished hardwood floors, appliances. \$475. Heat included. 343-0255.

WANT ADS Call In Early WEDNESDAY, 8-5 THURSDAY, 8-5 FRIDAY, 8-5 MONDAY, 8-6 GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

UPPER spacious one bedroom apartment. Heat furnished, \$440/ month. 881-4693.

BEACONSFIELD, 1084, spotless 5 room upper. Brand new kitchen, brand new decoration and paint. Private storage, off street parking. Mini blinds and appliances. \$525. per month includes heat. 824-7842, 884-1749.

EXECUTIVE LIVING SUITES

MONTHLY LEASES
Furnished Apartments, Utilities Included, Complete With Housewares, Linens, Color T.V. And More. Call For Appointment. 474-9770

COZY clean 1 bedroom upper, recently refurbished. Includes heat, new appliances, garage, outdoor barbecue. No pets! 331-2074, after 5:45.

TWO bedroom, fireplace, kitchen appliances, A/C, washer & dryer, dishwasher, Florida room. No pets. One month security deposit. \$635 plus utilities except water. Available June 1st. Call after 6:00 pm., 824-4531.

CHARMING, clean, 1 bedroom upper flat, nicest area in Harper Woods. Carpeted, includes heat. \$450/ month. 884-7404.

BEACONSFIELD between Jefferson and St. Paul. 2 bedroom upper with formal dining room. \$450. Owner pays water and heat. The Prudential G.P. Real estate Co. 882-0087.

GROSSE Pointe Manor-roomy 2 bedroom upper, kitchen appliances included, full basement, carpet. Immediate occupancy. \$825 a month. 886-8921.

BRIGHT, clean 2 bedroom lower. Dymitite kitchen, all appliances includes microwave, hardwood floors, Levolors, parking. Beaconsfield/ Essex. \$515 month. 886-1924.

NEWLY Painted lower. Large rooms. Hardwood floors/ carpet, appliances. Garage. 1-824-3849, 1-791-4690.

NOTTINGHAM- 900 block, spacious upper 1 bedroom. Ideal for non-smoking individual. No pets. \$485 includes utilities. 331-8211.

MARYLAND, bright, attractive, newly painted 2 bedroom upper. Plus additional den/ storage space on 3rd floor, all appliances, separate basement, garage. Available 6/1, \$425 plus security. 824-6938.

BRIGHT, clean 2 bedroom lower. Dymitite kitchen, all appliances includes microwave, hardwood floors, Levolors, parking. Beaconsfield/ Essex. \$515 month. 886-1924.

SPACIOUS newly decorated carriage house near Windmill Pointe. Includes kitchen appliances, 1 1/2 bath, many closets, separate entrance, garage. Beautiful. Single person only. \$700 month. 331-7878.

1019 Wayburn, Upper 2 bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, \$450 per month plus utilities and security deposit. Days: 962-4790, Evenings: 886-1353.

RELAX! USE OUR FAX
Call and inquire about our FAX MACHINE. When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply FAX the copy along with billing and category information. GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

NEFF Rd. Great location, 1 block from Village, 2-bedroom, living room, dining room, natural fireplace. Available week of May 1st. Evenings, 885-7660. Days, 268-4900.

SPACIOUS, bright, clean 2 bedroom upper. Beautiful carpet, freshly painted throughout, appliances, Levolors, garage with automatic door. Buckingham near Mack. \$395 month, 1 1/2 months security. 886-1924.

TWO bedroom, 2nd floor apartment, living room, dining room, fronting E. Jefferson on bus line. \$250 plus utilities. 331-9200.

NOTTINGHAM/ Whittier. 1 bedroom upper. Separate entrance. \$250 per month plus security and utilities. References required. 881-5630.

TWO bedroom upper flat, 12369 Westphalia off Gratiot. \$225. plus deposit. 824-9110

SIX Mile- Schoenherr. Upper flat for rent, big one bedroom, clean, \$285 plus security deposit. References required. 689-6529.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S. Macomb County

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S. Macomb County

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

LOVELY spacious 2 bedroom upper, study/ den, newly decorated, fireplace, balcony, rear sun-deck, mini blinds, ceiling fans. Immediate occupancy. \$575 plus utilities. No Pets. "Lakepointe in the Park". Security deposit. 823-2294.

THREE bedroom spacious lower, Somerset, appliances, no pets, \$600. 885-2206.

GROSSE Pointe City- 2 bedroom upper, good condition. All appliances. \$595 month. 881-2806.

TWO family rental, 5 room upper. Ideal for professional. \$450/ month plus security deposit. 343-0153 after 4 p.m.

NEFF Rd. near St. Paul, large lower unit, all new kitchen, carpeting and paint. \$1,000. per month. Call Adlloch & Assoc., 882-5200.

TROMBLEY- Attractive Regency flat. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den. \$1,250. month. 881-4200, Johnstone & Johnstone

TWO bedroom upper, newly decorated. Located 1 block from Village. \$600 plus security. 779-3751.

PARK, Maryland. Upper, 5 rooms including 1 large bedroom. Parking. \$425/ month includes utilities. 886-4717.

BEAUTIFUL, spacious one bedroom apartment, recently redecorated, skylights, appliances, storage. \$590. 824-4040.

SPACIOUS newly decorated carriage house near Windmill Pointe. Includes kitchen appliances, 1 1/2 bath, many closets, separate entrance, garage. Beautiful. Single person only. \$700 month. 331-7878.

1019 Wayburn, Upper 2 bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, \$450 per month plus utilities and security deposit. Days: 962-4790, Evenings: 886-1353.

NOTTINGHAM, South of Jefferson, 2 bedroom upper, natural floors, deck, stove and refrigerator. \$475. per month. 229-0079, after 5 p.m.

LOWER flat for rent. Beaconsfield between Jefferson and St. Paul. 3 bedrooms, working fireplace. Hardwood floors. Air conditioning, appliances. Off-street parking. \$550 per month. Utilities not included. 884-7684.

BRIGHT, clean, 2 bedroom upper in Park Blinds, appliances, new bath, 1/2 garage. \$480/ month. 882-0345.

NEWLY Painted lower. Large rooms. Hardwood floors/ carpet, appliances. Garage. 1-824-3849, 1-791-4690.

NOTTINGHAM- 900 block, spacious upper 1 bedroom. Ideal for non-smoking individual. No pets. \$485 includes utilities. 331-8211.

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TWO bedroom, 2nd floor apartment, living room, dining room, fronting E. Jefferson on bus line. \$250 plus utilities. 331-9200.

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702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S. Macomb County

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S. Macomb County

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
S.C.S./Macomb County

KELLY Rd. Between 9 and 10. Newly decorated. Large 1 bedroom, \$450. Ideal for retired or working lady. Call LaVon 773-2035.

ONE bedroom apartment. St. Clair Shores. \$400. Call 773-8940, after 6 p.m.

13 MILE & I-94. New 1 bedroom apartment. Central air, appliances, verticals. \$460/month. 296-9269.

ST. CLAIR SHORES, 22545 Twelve Mile, spacious one bedroom, vertical blinds, carpeted, carpet, heat included. \$495. 296-1912.

SENIOR CITIZENS
The model is open and we are now accepting reservations for the new Grand Mont Gardens Senior Citizens Apartments in Roseville. One bedroom apartments from \$390 a month plus utilities. Make new friends in our community room with daily planned activities at no extra charge.

16151 Grand Mont Ct.
Off Frazho
Between Gratiot & Groesbeck
Open Wed., Thur. & Fri., 1-5
776-7171, 771-3374.

ONE bedroom, spacious, freshly painted, carpeted, nice area. Heat and water included. 778-6313.

ST. Clair Shores, large 1 bedroom, walk in closet, new carpeting, appliances, tiled bath, heat included. \$500. 887-6251.

ST. Clair Shores area-extra large 1 bedroom apartment, appliances, air conditioning. 775-4519.

LARGE 2 bedroom, two bath "Garden Apartment" in Shore Club complex. 9 Mile and Jefferson. Covered balcony, large private basement storage area. Heat included. 775-3280

ST. CLAIR SHORES
8 1/2 Mile & Mack area, close to all shopping. On bus line. Clean, one bedroom units. New appliances and carpeting. Ceiling fans, plenty of off street parking, cable T.V. available. Rent includes heat and excellent maintenance service. A nice quiet place to call home. Open Monday thru Friday 9 to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 to 3, or by appointment.

\$450
777-7840
CHAPOTON APARTMENTS

ST. CLAIR Shores, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Excellent condition. \$650. 884-0735.

A large 1 bedroom apartment. Close to shopping & public transportation. \$425/month. LaMor Plaza Apartments. 15341 E. 9 Mile Rd. 885-2229.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointes/Harper Woods

GROSSE Pointe Woods, cute one bedroom Ranch, garage. Excellent condition! 5 houses from Mack. Available June 1st. \$550 plus utilities. 886-5187 or 294-6967.

THREE bedroom ranch in Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe school district. Call 886-0466.

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom squeaky clean Duplex, freshly painted throughout, fully carpeted, appliances, central air, basement, enclosed summer porch. \$525. Immediate occupancy, references. 885-0197.

HOUSE for rent- 2 to 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, fireplace, appliances, attached garage. Grosse Pointe schools. \$700 a month. 885-5586.

BEAUTIFUL 1/2 acre on Lake St. Clair, 3 bedroom, 3 car garage, boat hoist, 90' frontage. 882-9548.

REGENT nice clean 3 bedroom, \$350. Security deposit. 781-5898.

HARPER Woods, Woodland, 2 bedroom bungalow. Immediate occupancy! Month to month or year lease. \$600. plus utilities. 882-6656

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointes/Harper Woods

RIVARD two bedroom farm house, large living room, dining room, utility room, appliances, nice yard, newly decorated. Enjoy summer, one block from City park. Available immediately. \$650 plus utilities. 885-3440.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, three bedroom brick bungalow, new kitchen/ carpet/ floor/ paint. 779-6200, 294-2263.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, two bedroom Colonial with family room on Fleetwood. \$800. 884-0501.

WOODS, Ford Ct., Near schools, parks, shopping. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air. Available mid June. 777-8787, evenings 886-2453.

HOLLYWOOD near Mack, 2 bedroom, garage, appliances, washer/ dryer. \$650 month. 882-0124.

1443 Hampton. 3 bedroom bungalow. Fireplace, basement, garage. \$775/month. 881-8321.

FARMS- 3 bedroom ranch, remodeled, major appliances. \$1,050. 12-6 p.m. 886-2044.

GROSSE Pointe City, 3 bedroom, fireplace, appliances. Available June 15th. \$750. 886-3181.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- brick ranch, newly decorated, attached garage, fenced yard. 293-1642.

THREE bedroom brick Bungalow, Grosse Pointe Woods. Central air, excellent condition. \$895/month. One year lease. 886-8863.

1292 Hampton, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, central air & appliances. \$900/month. 881-8321.

THREE bedroom, carpet, appliances, 2 car, no pets, lease, security deposit. \$900/month. 886-4049 or 748-3090.

WOODS- three bedroom ranch, large family room, newly decorated. Rent or rent with option to buy. \$995. 882-6011 or 851-1722.

LINCOLN Road- Exceptional charm! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with finished basement. Major appliances and window treatments. 1 year lease. \$1400. month. 884-0600 Johnstone & Johnstone

LINCOLN Road- 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial with large family room. One year lease. \$1,400. 884-0600 Johnstone & Johnstone

WOODS- three bedrooms, 2 baths, air, fireplace, garage. Near schools/ lake. 881-0505.

CAPE Cod Bungalow, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$950 plus utilities. Available June. 489-1124.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
Detroit/Wayne County

NICE Duplex, Kelly near Whittier, 2 bedroom, basement, garage, carpeting, \$410. Call evenings 778-8653.

THREE Mile Dr. 3 bedroom, basement, 2 car garage, fresh paint, \$425/month. 882-4798.

NICE two bedroom, one car garage. All appliances included. Near St. John, \$395. 884-1827.

LOFT house on Hereford near Chandler Park, recently renovated, unique design, skylights, cathedral ceilings. Suitable for single person or couple. No pets! 881-6886

LUNA WORLD- Featured in Detroit Free Press. A unique place to live in Detroit. Two bedroom, ideal for professionals. Sun room, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, oak paneled dining room. Mini blinds, lawn and snow service, security. \$470. monthly. Call Skip and Luna for opportunity to view. 331-0078.

HARPER Wood area, 2 bedroom includes stove & refrigerator. Very clean. Available June 1st. \$525 per month. 433-3174.

MARSEILLES 1/2 block from St. Philomena Church. 2 bedroom, dining room, living room, bath. Available 6/1, possibly before. \$500 per month, \$500 Security deposit. Call 561-3806, Dan for rental information.

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, \$595. 886-1382.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
Detroit/Wayne County

THREE bedroom house, 2 car garage, remodeled kitchen, full basement. \$550 plus deposit. 881-0980.

SMALL 2 bedroom home on Neff, near Mack. \$375/ month plus security. 445-9760.

MOROSS/ Wayburn, 3 bedroom house, newly redecorated, fully carpeted, appliances. No pets. \$500 month plus security deposit. Call between 2-5, 884-7248.

ST. John area. 3 bedroom, living room, family room, 2 car garage. Available June 1st. No pets. \$550 per month. 884-7913.

MACK/ Cadieux area. Very nice 3 bedroom brick. Finished basement. Appliances. 2 car garage with auto opener. Available May 10th. \$525 plus deposit. 886-2965.

DEVONSHIRE (3640), adorable three bedroom bungalow. Appliances, new carpeting, paint. \$550. 343-0797.

SPACIOUS two bedroom bungalow, one bath, full basement, backyard, hardwood floors, appliances. \$350. The Blake Company. 881-6100.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./Macomb County

BRICK and aluminum, 2 bedroom, picture window, fireplace, garage, 1 block to Lake. \$595. 778-4876.

WANTED to rent in Grosse Pointe or St. Clair Shores, condo or house. 1500 square feet or more. Widow with no children, no pets. Grosse Pointe resident. Move in 30 days or less. 885-0112

NINE Mile/ Mack area- New 3 bedroom ranch, washer and dryer available, light and airy. No garage. Immediate occupancy. \$650. 773-3277 after 6 p.m.

ST. Clair Shores- three bedroom brick ranch, \$750/month, plus deposit. 884-4718.

LAKESHORE two bedroom ranch, Jefferson/ 10, natural fireplace, gas heat, full basement, two car garage. \$950. 775-1683.

ST. Clair Shores- On Jefferson. Very exclusive Colonial, 2 bedroom Duplex. Appliances, air, basement, covered patio, garage, yard, circular drive. \$780. month. No pets. 294-2642.

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet. Huge private storage. Unique floor plan. Two to choose from. \$625 per month. Call Michigan Realty. 775-5757.

161 HARPER, 2 bedroom Condo, 1 1/2 bath, air, basement, newly decorated. No pets. \$620. 792-4836.

LAKESHORE Village Townhouse, newly decorated. Available immediately. \$600. 468-8818.

LAKESHORE Village. 1 bedroom condo. Appliances, kitchen & carpeting are new. Very clean. \$475/month. 884-5139.

TWO waterfront Condominiums in Harrison Township. Possible lease option. Attached garage, beautiful view. Call Michigan Realty, 775-5757.

LAFFAYETTE Park, 1 bedroom condo, featuring carpeting, all kitchen appliances, 23' balcony, secure under ground parking. Rent includes heat. 259-6875, after 7:00 pm.

LAKESHORE Village very nice 2 bedroom Condo. Central air, appliances, new carpeting. On Lakeshore. No pets. \$650. 778-5800 or 886-1465.

HARPER WOODS, 1 bedroom down. Kingsville near St. John Hospital. Stove, refrigerator. Newly decorated. \$425 plus security. 821-4437.

EDGEWOOD TERRACE, 9 Mile/Harper, newly decorated, large one bedroom condo, appliances, carpet, central air, carport, includes heat and water. \$450. 745-2406 or 777-8031.

THREE Mile Drive/ Mack office, 600 square feet. 1st month free. \$300. 885-0031.

ORTHODENTAL SUITE MACK/FISHER 1900 sq. ft. Good parking. Like new equipment available.

Virginia S. Jeffries
Realtor 882-0899

SMALL office (7 x 10) 17901 East Warren, answering service optional. 885-1900.

ON The Hill, Second floor office, 14' X 14'. Elevator and stair access. 885-3706.

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT

ST. Clair Shores, 9 & Harper area, 1 bedroom condo, heat included. \$525. Call LaVon, 773-2035.

RE-DECORATED Lakeshore Village Condo, 2 bedrooms, appliances, air, no pets. \$625. 884-2331.

NEWLY remodeled two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, heat included, \$650. Call well Banker, Laila Abud, 886-4200.

711 GARAGES/STORAGE
FOR RENT

FOR Lease storage/ garage area. Secure, private, Grosse Pointe Park. 476-6211.

GARAGE for rent- Available now. Grosse Pointe Woods. \$75/ month. 886-5187.

712 GARAGES/STORAGE
WANTED

GARAGE wanted for storage of older car and display items. 2 car preferred. 343-0271.

714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE

ROOMMATE wanted, references, responsible, working. Leave message, 884-6950.

IN The Park, Male or Female, furnished, kitchen, laundry, parking, utilities included. 331-2703.

ROOM mate needed to share Harper Woods Duplex. \$240 month, 1/2 utilities. 839-2645, 961-5013.

ROOMMATE Wanted for nice decent home. East Warren/ Mack area. \$250 month. Must have references. 882-3971.

YOUNG mature female needed to share furnished home. Honesty and neatness a must. 839-6537.

ROOMMATE- two bedrooms, appliances, fireplace, garage, nice backyard. Neff Road, Pointes. 882-2079.

HOUSE in Grosse Pointe Woods, female, all utilities included. \$250/month. 882-6897.

ROOMMATE- needed to share large beautiful home near Grosse Pointe. \$225 per month. 526-4075.

FEMALE to share house, Grosse Pointe City. Non-smoker. No pets. 25-35. \$250 a month plus half utilities, security deposit. Available immediately. 884-3681.

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT

THE MARK I BLDG. 23230 MACK AVE. ST. CLAIR SHORES Office suites available Upper Level Variable Sizes Modern-Affordable Inquire on other locations 771-6691 886-3086

MOVE into your home office to our "boutique" office space at 15324 Mack. \$100 and up. 884-2257/ 885-5916.

OFFICE/ apartment, River-ton, river view, newly redecorated, five large rooms. Prefer professional. 259-0074.

COLONIAL NORTH
11 1/2 Mile and Harper, 1,050 square feet, all utilities and janitor service included. \$1,050. 778-0120 881-6436

COLONIAL EAST
9 Mile and Harper, 150-500 square feet, all utilities and janitor service included. 778-0120 881-6436

KENNEDY BUILDING Affordable office suites. Large area/single suites. 18121 East 8 Mile Road opposite Eastland Mall. 776-5440

THREE Mile Drive/ Mack office, 600 square feet. 1st month free. \$300. 885-0031.

ORTHODENTAL SUITE MACK/FISHER 1900 sq. ft. Good parking. Like new equipment available.

Virginia S. Jeffries
Realtor 882-0899

SMALL office (7 x 10) 17901 East Warren, answering service optional. 885-1900.

ON The Hill, Second floor office, 14' X 14'. Elevator and stair access. 885-3706.

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT

GROSSE Pointe Farms law building, has space for 1 attorney. John C. Carlisle, 18430 Mack Avenue, 884-6770.

OFFICE for rent- Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Park. All utilities included. Private parking available. \$125 per month. 881-4052.

NEWLY remodeled offices, all utilities, Harper at Lochmoor. Up to 900 sq. ft.. Call 886-4099 for appointment.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
1,000 to 6,000 square foot executive office suites. Prestigious location on Jefferson at 9 Mile/ bank building. Priced under market.

MACK AVENUE
4,000 square foot commercial building across from Rams Horn Restaurant. Great for medical or general office use or retail business.

J. E. DEWALD & ASSOC.
774-4666

ST. CLAIR SHORES
1,000 to 6,000 square foot executive office suites. Prestigious location on Jefferson at 9 Mile/ bank building. Priced under market.

MACK AVENUE
2,000 square foot newly remodeled offices across from Rams Horn Restaurant. Great for medical or general office use.

J. E. DEWALD & ASSOC.
774-4666

READY FOR A CHANGE?
SINGLE office, furnished, phone answering, Fisher Rd.

SINGLE office, Hill, 2nd floor.

DELUXE large upper front, windows, awning, former design studio.

SINGLE office cheapie, basement, Kercheval.

EXECUTIVE suite, courtyard Fisher Mews hideaway, full bath, w/ shower, kitchenette.

VERNIER near I-94, large reception, 2 private offices, lav, great parking.

HILL, second floor rear large 3 room suite.

I-94/ ALLARD, 2,350 sq. ft., large open area, 2 private offices, 2 lavs., kitchen, storage, lots of parking.

Virginia S. Jeffries
Realtor 882-0899

OFFICE space \$175 and up. 15324 Mack Avenue (Nottingham Building). Beautifully decorated, parking available. 884-2257/ 885-5916.

20737 Mack and 20725 Mack. Grosse Pointe Woods. Retail storefronts. Approximately 1,380 square feet at \$1,050 a month and 1,650 square feet at \$1,400 a month. Owner pays taxes and exterior insurance. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood Real Estate, Inc., 886-8710.

720 ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOM for rent to employed adult in my eastside home/ \$50 week, security deposit/ share utilities. 839-5455.

SUMMER lease, furnished Colonial home, appliances, garage, back porch. Safe neighborhood on Yorkshire. 2 bedrooms available for roommates. \$165. per room. 886-9798

PROFESSIONAL- Quiet home. Sleeping room. East Warren/ Outer Drive area. Call before 6 PM. 885-3039.

721 VACATION RENTAL
FLORIDA

MICKEY awaits you! Disney, Epcot, Mgm- 8 miles. 3 bedroom, 2 bath fully furnished condo. Pool, week/month, 777-9335

SANIBEL on the Gulf. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, all amenities included. 794-5644.

FORT Myers Townhouse- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, loft, fully furnished. Pool and jacuzzi. No smokers or pets. 772-6245.

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT

SIESTA Key Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1,600 sq. ft. Available from May through August. 881-5226.

FLORIDA LAUDERDALE
By The Sea. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, air, pool, walk to beach. Also available 1 bedroom apartment & efficiency. Phone 884-5859 or 305-771-9343.

722 VACATION RENTAL
OUT OF STATE

RUSTIC 100 year old log cabin on Mountain lake in Rangley Region, Maine. Modern facilities. \$350. per week. 517-694-3842.

NANTUCKET ISLAND. Summer rentals 1991. Over 1,000 private homes. All price ranges. Best selection now. The Maury People (508) 228-1881. Open 7 days a week.

723 VACATION RENTAL
NORTHERN MICHIGAN

WATERFRONT. Pleasure and comfort describe our beach house built in 1988. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, deck and more! On Northport Bay. 25 minutes North of Traverse City. Near golf and water activities. Some weeks still available \$800 per week/ July and August. 884-4750 or 882-4096.

HARBOR SPRINGS, MICHIGAN- Luxurious Hamlet Village Homes & Condominiums next to Boyne Highland's golf. Great location, boating, shopping, dining, day trips Mackinac Island. Pool, whirlpool spa, tennis, nature trails. 14 plus bedrooms, individual spas. Special rates, extra savings through July 13th. Land Masters, 800-678-2341, 616-526-2641.

HARBOR SPRINGS- PETOSKEY. Fully furnished 1,2,3 & 4 bedroom condominiums for rent at six different developments. Outdoor pools, tennis, some waterfront units still available. Enjoy luxurious accommodations while you vacation in the Midwest's premier resort towns. Little Traverse Reservations. 1-800-433-6753 or (616) 526-2461.

724 VACATION RENTAL
RESORTS

LAKE Front home near Port Huron. Sleeps 6. \$400 a week. 385-4097.

HILTON Head ocean Villa, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. \$560 a week. 882-5997

LEXINGTON Heights. 2 comfortable cottages available. 3 bedroom, \$450. 1 bedroom, \$300. 359-2146.

VACATION in Harbor Springs! Beautiful new condo in charming downtown, with view, Jacuzzi, fireplace. Sleeps 6. 313-644-0403.

MULLETT Lake, wooded, new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, very private. screened porch, microwave, cable. Washer, dryer, linens. Dock, hoist. No pets. Security deposit. Wonderful sunsets. 348-8698.

HARBOR Springs- Harbor Cove luxury Condo. Sleeps 9, redecorated, new furniture, indoor/ outdoor pool. Available for spring and summer vacation rentals. 331-7404.

HARBOR Springs/ Petoskey. Luxury 3 bedroom condo. Tennis & pool, minutes to golf 886-6922 or 885-4142.

LOG cabin. Sleeps 6, on Lake Huron. Rent June-September. \$450 per week. 517-655-4993 after 5.

TRAVERSE City- Tastefully furnished and decorated 3 bedroom, 2 full bath cottage on Duck lake. Featuring carpeting, fireplace, cable TV, garage, boat, private sandy beach, excellent swimming, fishing. \$695 per week, August only. 771-8078.

LEXINGTON, Spacious 4 bedroom lakefront home, great beach. Available May through October, weekends-weekly. 1-359-8859.

FOUR bedroom chalet on Lake Michigan. All electric appliances including dishwasher and microwave. 2 televisions, cable. Weekly. 882-5749 or 591-6180.

HIGGINS LAKE cottage, 4 bedroom, full bath, \$350 per week. Excellent recreational area. 465-5670.

HARBOR Springs, 2

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Winkler Mill Pond
North Shelby is the exclusive setting for this unique, custom built home for the privileged few. Built in 1989 and situated on 1.25 acres, you sense the Old World Craftsmanship from the hillside multi-level decks which surround the pool and overlook the pond, to the detailed stone work on the two story fireplace in the Great room and extensive tile work throughout. This property is definitely for the discerning buyer who wants the conveniences of the city but yet prefers and appreciates the daily retreat offered here.

Offered Exclusively By:
Robec Properties & Investments
Robert F. Karwacki
Broker
228-1120

ST. Clair Shores, 1 or 2 family home. Too many extras to mention. \$110,000 or best. 778-4876.

ST Clair Shores-3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$80,900. Andary. 886-5670.

20228 Country Club, Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe schools, brick Bungalow, living room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. By owner. For appointment, 881-6660.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 6-6 two family brick. Call for details. 331-5102, 778-2856

FIRST offering. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Newer furnace & central air. Mutschler kitchen. 20008 Country Club. \$94,900. 886-3995, broker.

CADIEUX/ Mack. Brick 2 family. Finished basement, garage, newer furnace. \$31,900. Land contract terms. Andary 886-5670.

HARPER WOODS. Grosse Pointe Schools, 4 bedroom plus, family room with fireplace, oak kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, central air, many extras. For appointment, 882-4122.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

LAST month by owner Woods four bedroom Colonial, 1,700 square feet, family room, updated kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, move in condition. \$131,000. 885-6874.

1336 Whittier- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, breakfast room, deck & spa, new Pella windows, newly landscaped, sprinkling system & updated kitchen. Will consider 1 year L.C. \$210,000. 446-5517 days.

CHARMING Woods bungalow. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new everything. Just completed total renovation: Skylights, kitchen, windows spectacular master with marble bath to name a few. Truly a must see! Open Sunday 2-5. 1536 Roslyn. \$126,500. 884-1128.

GROSSE Pointe Farms-425 Colonial Court. Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. 2,200 sq. ft. Finished basement. Close to transportation, schools. Open Sunday 1-4. Owner. \$169,000. 771-3448.

ST. CLAIR SHORES, brick ranch, move-in condition, rental possible. 779-9108.

ST. CLAIR Shores, 5 units, off-street parking. \$59,000. Land contract terms. Andary. 886-5670.

ST. CLAIR SHORES, canal home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, spa. Covered hoist. \$225,000. 775-1039.

206 Fisher, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick Colonial with finished oak floors and woodwork, all new windows and central air. \$165,000. 882-0904.

STATELY brick colonial (Micou built) on Beacon Hill just steps from the lake. Professionally decorated through out including outstanding new kitchen with built-in's, 3,500 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 half baths, 1st floor laundry or bedroom with bath, refinished hardwood floors throughout, large Florida room, 3 fire places and many more features. \$455,000. Call for appointment. 884-3948.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom bungalow, newly decorated. Only \$49,000. FHA-VA. \$600 down. Power Brokers, 264-1100.

FARMS 269 McMILLAN. Open Sunday 1-3. Stunning custom built 3 bedroom Colonial. Hand-some mouldings, hardwood floors. Family room & large deck in yard. Professionally decorated & landscaped. Just 2 blocks from the Hill. \$199,000. 886-5289.

IMMACULATE Harper Woods ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, furnace and insulation. Refinished hardwood floors, Pella windows, and more. Must see. Grosse Pointe schools. Just reduced. 882-7996.

OPEN Sunday 2-5. Grosse Pointe Shores, 5 bedroom, center entrance Colonial, marble foyer, 4,600 square feet, 1st floor master suite, 3 full baths and 3 half baths, dual air conditioners. Family room with cathedral ceiling and wet bar, fire and burglar alarm, 3 1/2 car attached garage. Professionally landscaped with patio and barbeque, oak paneled office, 1st floor laundry, underground sprinkler system. Wired for stereo. Built in 1980. 32 Belle Meade. \$725,000. 882-0172

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 30 N. Duval. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 21 ft. family room, attached garage. \$325,000 for quick sale. Call 886-3699.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 328 Belanger. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath semi-ranch. New energy efficient furnace, 1990's white kitchen, natural fireplace, large garage and privacy yard. Move in condition! \$182,500. 882-5083

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 30 N. Duval. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 21 ft. family room, attached garage. \$325,000 for quick sale. Call 886-3699.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 328 Belanger. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath semi-ranch. New energy efficient furnace, 1990's white kitchen, natural fireplace, large garage and privacy yard. Move in condition! \$182,500. 882-5083

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS 740 ANITA
Walk to the Lake and schools from this spacious 3000 square foot, three full baths brick home. Lots of bedrooms, central air, natural fireplace, family room, finished basement, new windows, two car garage with electric. Only \$199,500.

HARPER WOODS By Appointments 19984 LANCASTER
Needs a little TLC. Four bedroom brick bungalow with Grosse Pointe Schools. New roof, new carpet, basement, two car garage. Offered at \$79,900.

19390 EASTWOOD
Country living in the city. Walk out of your updated kitchen onto a 20 x 15 wood deck overlooking a park like lot. Three bedrooms, natural fireplace and attached garage. Only \$85,500.

20205 WASHTEWAW
Ideal for growing family. Spacious four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with semi-finished basement, security system and garage. Offered at \$68,500.

20838 BEAUFAIT
Four bedroom brick bungalow, Grosse Pointe Schools, natural fireplace, updated kitchen, formal dining, extra insulation, garage and more. Offered at \$87,500.

19455 ELKHART
Ideal starter home in nice area of Harper Woods. Clean three bedroom, new thermal windows, new carpet, new roof, hardwood floors, Florida room, garage. Move right in. Only \$56,900.

18881 OLD HOMESTEAD
Clean two bedroom brick ranch on park-like lot (100 x 185). Two car attached garage, natural fireplace, finished basement with wet bar, open floor plan. Offered at \$74,900.

For appointments please call
TIM BROWN, Century 21 MacKenzie, 779-7500
GROSSE Pointe Park. Immaculate Bungalow with unique open design. Living room, sitting room, formal dining room, Florida room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement. Must see. Reduced to \$139,000. Broker, 776-4663.

UNIQUE Grosse Pointe City duplex near Village. Attractive, low maintenance garden with private patio and no grass to mow. Central air, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on just 2 floors, finished basement. Loads of storage. Includes apartment with private entrance - ideal for relative, live-in help, or rental income. Attached 2 car garage with roof for 4 cars. Neutral decor, immediate occupancy, ready to move in. Asking \$198,000. Will negotiate. Both units available. 343-5124.

FOUR bedroom, 3 bath, family room, air conditioning, finished basement, lots of extras on quiet Bournemouth Circle (475). \$169,500. Move-in condition. Priced to sell. 882-5994 for appointment. Open Sundays.

FIRST OFFERING ST. CLAIR SHORES
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch in prime area of the Shores. Many updates including newer carpeting, central air & landscaping. Lakeview Schools. VA simple assumption. Asking only \$89,900.

MOROSS/ KELLY
Brick half duplex in great area of Detroit. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage and newer carpeting. Lots of updating. FHA/VA terms. Affordably priced at \$23,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Charming 3 bedroom brick bungalow just waiting for a decorator's touch. Full basement with newer gas forced air furnace, formal dining & 1 1/2 car garage. Excellent starter home with a nice price.

Stieber Realty 775-4900
1039 Hawthorne. Charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Large kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling and sky lights, finished hardwood floors, central air, deck, and much more. \$169,000. 882-3316

ATTORNEY
Will handle your Real Estate closing for \$200. Also wills, trusts, probate, and incorporations. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

576 Neff- great location, 2,000 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, beautiful new family room, fireplace. \$169,000. 882-9940.

Attention Investors City Of St. Clair
Two bedroom Duplex, brand new brick construction, all appliances, central air, attached garages, both rented, \$14,880 yearly income, bank appraised at \$118,500. Will sell for \$99,900.

HARPER Woods. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, new windows, remodeled kitchen & more. \$62,500. 839-9472.

GOT A BUSY SIGNAL?
RELAX!
USE OUR FAX
Call and inquire about our FAX MACHINE. When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply FAX the copy along with billing and category information.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900
3% REAL ESTATE FEE.
List your property for sale with us & pay only 3% real estate commission.

PARK PLACE PROPERTIES
15005 E. JEFFERSON (corner of Wayburn)
GROSSE POINTE PARK 824-7900
Div. of Ferriole Petrie Properties. 23 years real estate experience.

OPEN Sunday, 2-5. 2118 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. Two bedrooms, new 1 1/2 car garage with opener, new 89' furnace, complete updating throughout, 10 x 18 covered deck. \$77,900. Call anytime, 882-9451.

OPEN Sunday 1 to 4. 281 Beaupre. 4 bedrooms, Mutschler kitchen, new carpet throughout. New roof, new furnace with air. \$191,000. 886-5958.

DETROIT. Ideal starter or investment, conventional/assumable. \$29,900. Brings \$525. Motivated, 645-5512.

GAYLORD MICHAYWE', 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace and garage in a golf community, just \$79,500. The Prudential Glasser Real Estate. 1-800-333-9707.

855 Loraine. Charming English bungalow. Two bedroom, 2 full baths, study, living room with fireplace, dining with bay window, hardwood floors 1st floor, central air. Move in condition. \$112,900. Call 885-7732 for appointment, after 5:00 pm. please.

802 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
6000 square foot building, \$330,000. Retail or office, 1200 square feet on first floor, 1,000 square feet storage in basement. On Mack in the Park. 884-2257, 885-5916.

802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
MACK/ Lakepointe area. Store with 5 room apartment in Grosse Pointe. 463-3927, after 6

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS
ST Clair Shores Townhouse- Open Sundays 12 to 5, 1250 Woodbridge East. Private, flowering court yard charm. 771-3557.

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY
LAKESHORE Village, buying/ selling/ renting. Call Diana Bartolotta, Century 21 Kee, 751-6026.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

GROSSE Pointe Park, 2 & 4 family flats, excellent rental properties. Century 21 East, 881-2540.

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GROSSE Pointe Woods- Berkshire townhouse, end unit facing golf course, 3 bedrooms, office, 2 1/2 baths, large dining room, full basement, attached garage, many closets, natural fireplace. Owner, 882-8307. Open Sunday 2-5.

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HARPER WOODS condo near St. John newly decorated, appliances, \$36,500. \$5,500 down. Land contract. 821-4437.

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Calumet Tobacco and Gift Shop, Main level, near 100 Tower
Shaya Tobacco, Ren-Cen, 500 Tower

ON JEFFERSON AVE.,

In G.P. Park
Village Wine Shop, at Beaconsfield
Park Pharmacy, at Nottingham
Bon Secours Hospital Gift Shop, on Cadieux
Schettler Drugs, on Fisher across from High School

ON KERCHEVAL AVE.

In G.P. Park:
Art's Party Store at Wayburn
Mulier's Market, at Lakepointe

In G.P. CITY: "The Village"

Notre Dame Pharmacy, at Notre Dame
Damman Hardware, at St. Clair

In G.P. FARMS: "On the Hill"

The Grosse Pointe News Office, at 96 Kercheval
Perry Drug Store, on Kercheval
Cottage Hospital Gift Shop, near Muir
Jerry's, 383 Kercheval and Moross

ON MACK AVE.,

In G.P. PARK:
Mr.'s Shoppe 'N' Go, at Berkshire
Devonshire Drug, at Devonshire
Yorkshire Market, at Yorkshire
S & S Party Store, between Alter Road and Cadieux
Park Place, on Charlevoix at Lakepointe

In G.P. CITY:

Parkies Party Store, at Guilford
Alger Party Store, between Notre Dame and St. Clair

G.P. FARMS:

Village Food Market, between Moran and McKinley
Rand's Pharmacy, at McMillan
Mr. C's, near Warren
Mr. A's Party Store, at Moross

7-MILE & MACK AREA:

St. John Hospital and Gift Shop and The Nook, on Moross
Amoco, on Mack corner of Moross
Mr. A's Party Shoppe, on Mack north of Moross

In G.P. WOODS:

Merit Woods Pharmacy, at Bournemouth
Harkness Pharmacy, at Lochmoor
Hollywood Pharmacy, at Hollywood
Mr. C's Deli, at Ridgemont
Bob's Drug Store, at Roslyn
Perry Drugs, corner of Mack and Moross
Oxford Beverage, Mack and Oxford

ON HARPER AVE:

Citgo, 1 block south of Cadieux
Lafayette Drugs, 1 block north of Cadieux
Partytime Party Store, at Woodhall
Parkcrest Party Store, at Park Crest
Hunter Pharmacy, at Country Club
Glenn's Party Store, 3 blks. north of Vernier

EASTLAND AREA:

Cho's Mini Market, behind Pier 1 Imports off old 8-Mile Rd.

Piccadilly Party Store, E. 8 Mile Rd. near Schoenherr

ON KELLY ROAD

Mr. S's Party Shop, at Morang
Merit Book Center of East Detroit, 2 blks. south of 9 Mile
Quick Save Drugs, at Roscommon

ON EAST WARREN, Detroit Area

In & Out Party Store, at Cadieux
Nino's, at Buckingham
Ray's Delicatessen, at Berkshire
The Wine Basket, at Outer Drive
Mr. C's, at Grayton
7/Eleven, between Cadieux and Balduck Park

IN ST. CLAIR SHORES:

Collie Drugs, Harper and Chalon (8-1/2 Mile)
Manor Pharmacy, Greater Mack and Red Maple Lane
Perry Drugs, across from Lakeshore Village on Marter
Lake Pharmacy, E. 9 Mile between Mack and Jefferson
Al's Pharmacy, on Harper 2 blocks south of Ten Mile
Perry Drugs, on Harper Corner of 13 Mile

IN ROSEVILLE:

New Horizon Book Shop, Little Mack and 13 Mile one block from K-Mart

IN MOUNT CLEMENS:

Little Professor Book Center, on Crocker Road at Metro Parkway

IN STERLING HEIGHTS:

Damman Hardware Store, on Van Dyke north of 17 Mile

IN TROY:

Damman Hardware Store, on Rochester Rd. at Long Lake Rd.

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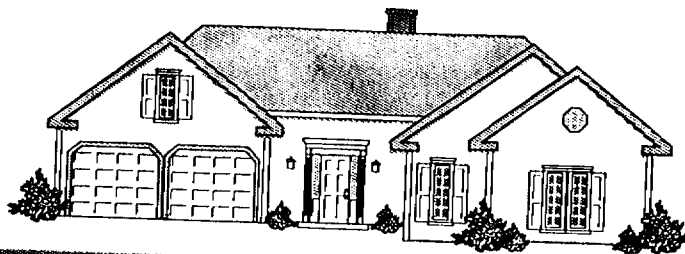
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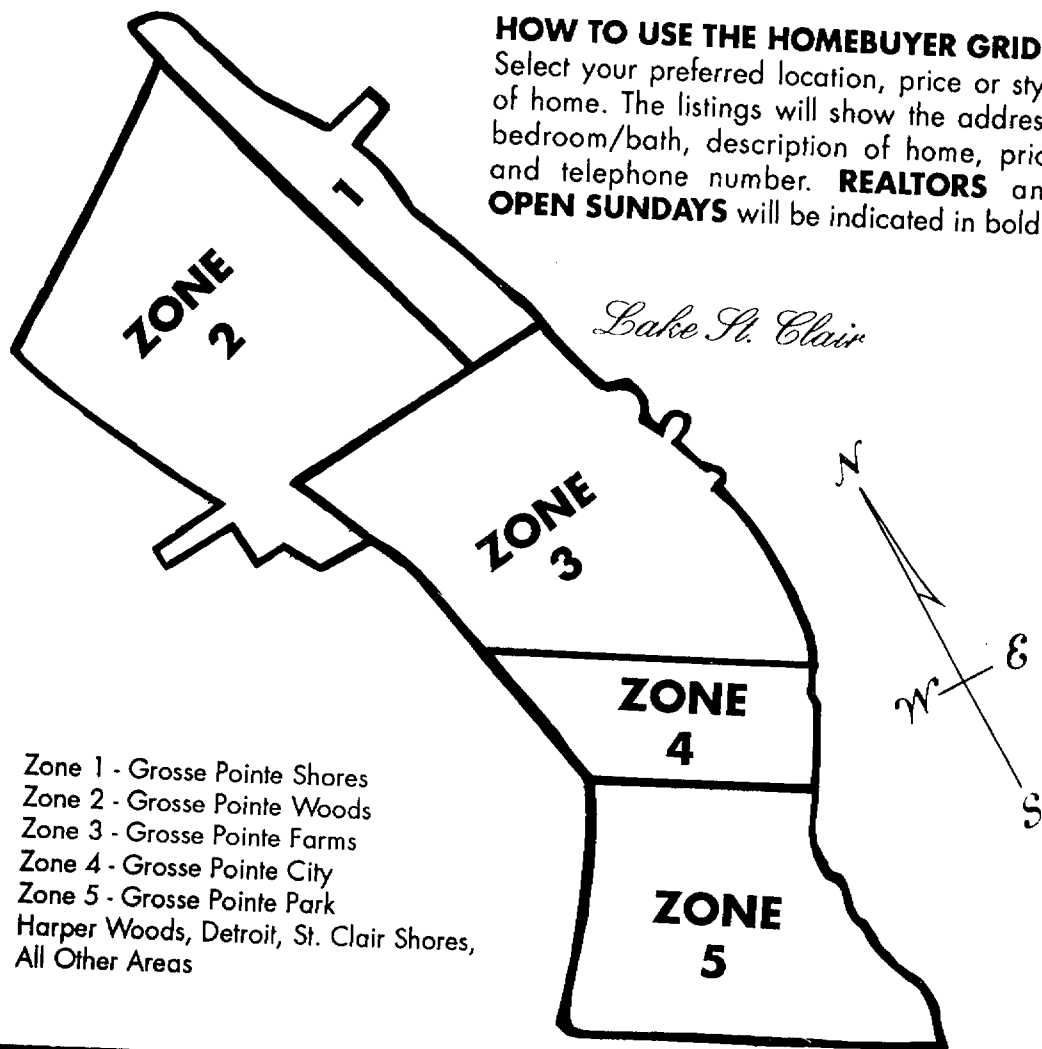
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ZONE 1 - GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
30 N. Duval	4/2.5	21ft. family rm., attached garage. By owner.	\$325,000	886-3699
748 Sheldon Road	4/3.5	Open Sunday 2-5, French Colonial by owner. See 800 photo.	\$785,000	886-1068

ZONE 2 - GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1057 Canterbury	4/2.5	Open Sat. 1-4, Second floor laundry, c/a, deck, finished basement. Century 21 Town & Country	\$237,500	286-6000
1109 Roslyn Rd.	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4, Colonial, new kit., fam. rm., By owner.	\$184,500	885-7509
2118 Roslyn Rd.	2/1	Open Sunday 2-5, Completely updated. By owner.	\$77,900	882-9451
692 Hawthorne	3/4&1.5	Near lake/schools. 2,200 sq. ft. Colonial.	\$194,900	881-4343
686 Blairmoor	4	Colonial, many extras By owner. See class 800.	\$249,000	885-8589

ZONE 3 - GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
328 Belanger	4/2.5	Semi-Ranch with super kitchen. Must see!	\$182,500	882-5083
462 Moran	3	Open Sunday 1-4, Diana, Century 21 Mr. K	\$115,000	772-7400
227 McKinley	3/2.5	Near "The Hill", Built 1980 by owner. See class 800.	Call	885-9450
206 Fisher Rd.	3/1	Brick Colonial in fine condition. Must see!	\$165,000	882-0904
425 Colonial Ct.	3/2	Open Sunday 1-4, Ranch, See class 800.	\$169,000	771-3448
281 Beaupre	4/2	Open Sunday 2-5, Mutschler kitchen.	\$191,000	886-5958

ZONE 4 - GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
267 Roosevelt Pl.	6/3.5	Redecorated Tudor condo, 3,000 sq. ft. R.G. Edgar	\$224,900	886-6010
Duplex	4/2.5	Near Village, c/a, 2 fireplaces, 2 car gar. w/ rm. for 4 cars. By owner.	\$198,000	343-5124

ZONE 5 - GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1393 Grayton	4/1.5	Colonial by owner. See class 800.	\$135,000	885-7126
1341 Bishop	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2-5, "Best Value in Park", by owner.	\$134,000	885-5457

HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20100 Old 8 Mile	3/1	Open Daily, Bungalow. FHA-VA. Power Brokers.	\$49,000	264-1100
20083 Elkhart	3/1.5	New windows, remodeled kitchen. By owner.	\$62,500	839-9472

DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
5291 Courville	3/1.5	Maintenance free. Good neighborhood.	\$37,000	882-4136

Inside Out

If you're really serious about buying a certain house, you need to take the time to inspect it very carefully. Here are some guidelines to get you started on inspecting the interior:

ALL ROOMS

Windows and Doors

Determine whether windows and doors protect the house from weather:

- Are doors and windows weatherstripped?
- Do they open easily? Have working locks?
- Is there evidence of water damage on the insides of windows? Could

this be caused by condensation in cold weather?

Walls and Ceilings

Look for stains on ceilings and at tops of walls:

- Are there brown spots on ceilings or walls?
- Do walls bulge? Are ceilings sagging? Are walls or ceilings cracked?
- Is the condition of the paint good?

Floors

Make sure floors are reasonably level:

- Are any areas sagging badly?
- Are there soft spots near doors, around sinks or near showers and toilets?

BATHROOM

Check bath carefully for electrical, plumbing, ventilation and water damage problems:

- Are bath receptacles protected with ground fault circuit interrupters?
- Do all fixtures have shut-off valves?
- Is water pressure adequate?
- Are any pipes leaking?
- Are there loose tiles around the shower or spongy areas on the floor around the toilet?

ATTIC

Look for attic insulation and ventilation:

- Is the attic insulated? How many inches?

- Is the attic well ventilated?
- Is the roof sheathing (the wood to which the shingles are nailed) in good condition? Are there signs of water damage?
- Is there rust on the nails or stains of the sheathing?
- Do any exhaust fans vent into the attic?
- Have any structural members (such as rafters or trusses) been cut to allow duct work placement?

BASEMENT/CRAWL SPACE

Inspect for water and insect damage:

- Are there cottony white growths or black mildew stains on any wood members? Does a screwdriver or scratch awl penetrate the wood?
- Are there mud tubes on wood

members or foundation walls? Are there piles of sawdust beneath wood? Small holes or channels where insects might have entered?

- Is exposed earth or gravel covered with plastic?
- Are the crawl space or basement walls insulated? Are there crawl space vents?

After you've completed your inspection, you can accumulate a list of all the work that needs to be done. Is the house still worth the asking price? No matter what your answer is, the time you spent doing your inspection will keep you from having unpleasant surprises in the future.