

Lake St. Clair expert foresees tough fight

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

"It will take a while, there are no short-term solutions," said Bruce Manny, an expert on Lake St. Clair, describing the seaweed, zebra mussel and combined sewage overflow problems the lake faces. "But the problem will be solved."

Manny, a fishery biologist at the National Biological Service in Ann Arbor, addressed the

Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club April 11 at the War Memorial, telling the members what can be done this summer to combat some of these problems.

He traced the correlation between the arrival of zebra mussels and greater water clarity, which has resulted in increased seaweed growth.

"The water is clearer than it has been in decades," Manny said. "Sunlight used to pena-

trate down about six to eight feet. Now it goes down as far as 18 feet. Light helps the germination from a seed."

Storm water runoff is a major contributor to the lake's problems.

"We can all be involved in storm water retention," Manny said. "I know it sounds basic, but this is the problem. Storm water needs to be held in retention basins or run off into

grassy areas."

With combined sewage systems, storm water and household water flow together to the Detroit treatment plant. During heavy rains, the treatment plant's limited capacity can result in a backup. When this occurs, storm water and household sewage together flow into the lake.

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**Home & Garden
in this issue!**

Your Community Newspaper

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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April 20, 1995

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, April 22

Earth Day. Go plant something.

Sunday, April 23

Registration for the annual 20K MS Walk begins at 8 a.m. at North high. The race winds through Grosse Pointe Woods, the Farms, along Lakeshore and ends at North.

Monday, April 24

The Grosse Pointe Farms city council holds its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 90 Kerby.

The city council is scheduled to decide whether to approve a site plan for the new owner of the Meade building, which would require Hall Place to be closed off from Kercheval.

Wednesday, April 26

The Grosse Pointe school board will conduct a special meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School to take action on a list of proposed layoffs.

Thursday, April 27

Parents of South high seniors are invited to a 7:30 p.m. meeting in the auditorium to discuss graduation ceremonies and activities.

The Children's Home of Detroit hosts a parenting workshop at 7 p.m. in the administration building, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. Joyce E. Fraser will lead the discussion. Call 313-885-3510 for information.



Photo by Leah Vartanian

Colorful display

St. Clare of Montefalco student Katie Kilian, 10, shows off her work on exhibit April 10-14 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. Hundreds of paintings, drawings and ceramic pieces were part of the annual spring art show that highlights elementary-age artists from both public and private schools in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods.

Meade building sold; Hall Place a cul-de-sac?

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

If a preliminary site plan is approved by the Grosse Pointe Farms city council this Monday, the city will gain a new business and parking lot, but lose a home and an access way onto Kercheval.

According to a letter to nearby neighbors sent by Silk/Jamesfield Development Inc., a firm representing the potential new owner and tenant of the Meade building, Hall Place will be cut off from Kercheval and the house at 145 Muir will be

leveled and become part of a parking lot.

The Meade building will expand 4,000 square feet to the south and become an upscale office supply company.

"We've been negotiating for months," said Jim Veilis of Silk/Jamesfield. "We're working with the city, and if all goes well, we will begin work as soon as we can."

Because the deal has not been finalized, Veilis could not reveal the name of the office supply company involved.

The Meade property consists of the building, the parking lot between the building and R.G. Edgar & Associates real estate and the parking lot on the north side of Hall Place. The new owner also purchased the home on Muir.

Farms city manager Rich Solak said with Hall Place cut off from Kercheval, the alley along the east side of Kercheval would run through to Muir.

Renovations will depend on how soon the new owner can get city approval because Kercheval is scheduled to be resurfaced beginning July 17.

"We think it will add a lot to the area," Veilis said. "We will maintain the building and renovate it. It will be a nice addition. I think people will like it."

The site plan is scheduled for review on Monday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Farms city hall.

See BRICK, page 2A

Bus millage vote on ballot; balky Pointes back on board

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

It's not quite like the hokey-pokey because, as of yesterday, it is too late to pull out of the county-wide bus vote.

With assurances from SMART that the new Wayne County Transit Authority will levy no more than a 1/3-mill tax, that the Grosse Pointes will have representation on the WCTA board and that communities in the county will not be liable for SMART's debt (estimated at \$25 million) if the company goes out of business, the four Pointes that opted out of the May 23 vote are now back in.

The lack of representation, a 5-mill cap and liability questions were cited as the main reason four of the five Pointes (the Farms never opted out) chose not to participate in the May election.

"Everyone agrees that there is a need for public transportation," said City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Susan Wheeler, but that the earlier WCTA plan "was not palatable to our residents."

On Monday night, the City voted 5-2 and the Woods voted unanimously in favor of joining the authority. The Park and Shores held special council meetings last week, opting

back in.

The deadline to get the issue on the ballot was April 19. After the Grosse Pointes expressed reservations with the original WCTA plan and backed out of the election, the Wayne County board of commissioners passed revised articles of incorporation April 6 which gave local communities more input on transit authority decisions.

In addition to gaining these

concessions from the WCTA, D-DOT (the Detroit Department of Transportation), which has been serving the Shores after one of the Shores' SMART routes was cut, said it would not provide service to any of the other Pointes.

"In view of the fact we have no alternative, with D-Dot backing out, it would be difficult for our residents if we didn't have public transportation," said City councilmember Stephen Sholty on Monday night. "Fiscally, I still have some concerns (about SMART), but the decision to back out should only be taken under grave circumstances."

"I take the bus nearly every day," said City councilmember Joseph Jennings, who voted against opting back. "It is good service, but I also notice the

See BUS, page 2A



Photo by Rosh Sillars

April flowers

Rows and rows of lilies, African violets, tulips and daffodils are a colorful sign of spring and a popular potted plant presented to loved ones at Easter. Grosse Pointe Florist's greenhouse, above, was well-stocked for the holiday rush.

Schools go for it once more

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe school administrators know what answers they want to two millage proposals on the June 12 ballot.

The hard part is making sure they ask the questions the right way.

Pledging to educate the community on the multi-faceted issues of the upcoming election, superintendent Ed Shine and administrators officially kicked off the second millage campaign on Thursday, April 13.

Voters will be asked to vote on two proposals:

See MILLS, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST Carol Osborne

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Occupation: Vice president of Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling

Claim to fame: Is a member of a number of environmental organizations throughout southeastern Michigan.

Quote: "I decided I wanted to do something I felt better about, something that was making a difference in the world."

See story, page 4A



Carol Osborne

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Brick

From page 1

sidewalks' lack of uniformity and different gradings. "They are a mish-mash of different grades and textures; toe-stubbers that don't fit together well. This is an opportunity to do it right at one juncture."

The proposed sidewalk would be made of concrete pavers and look similar to the sidewalks in the business district along Kercheval in the Park and the Mack and Nine Mile area in St. Clair Shores.

The city is asking that building owners pay about half of the \$220,000 total cost of the project. The city and the Farms Beautification Commission will pay for the other half. Soulliere Decorative Stone Inc. of Utica was the low bidder on the project.

Since the city spent roughly \$330,000 to make improvements to the municipal parking lot on the west side of Kercheval in 1989, it is the city's contention that Hill building owners should help pay for sidewalk improvements.

With the Kercheval resurfacing project scheduled to begin July 17 at Fisher, the city felt it was best to make any sidewalk improvements at the same time.

Robert G. Edgar, a Hill Realtor and publisher of the Grosse Pointe News, spoke for himself as well as many other Hill property owners when he said: "Everyone shares an interest in making the Hill a more desirable place to conduct business and attract customers and clients. However, the majority of Hill property owners were not aware or even notified of the April 12 meeting and its purpose to discuss sidewalks and the cost to the owners of

replacing sidewalks, a portion of which would be assessed to each owner."

Edgar also expressed concerns about insurance and maintenance costs.

He also pointed out that many owners had recently replaced their own sidewalks and now were being asked to tear them out and rebuild them to satisfy the Hill Association and Farms Beautification Commission.

"A large majority of Hill Association and beautification commission members are not property owners," Edgar said. "Although both organizations serve the Pointes and have good intentions, I question what will be the next project they ask the property owners to fund."

"There's no commitment on anyone's part," said public works assistant Joe Leonard. "We're here up front to lay the cards out for you."

Leon Sehoyan, owner of Leon's on the Hill, had reservations about what brick sidewalks would add to the vitality of the Hill while a parking shortage still persists, noting that a number of businesses have cited the parking problem as a reason for moving or closing.

"We should be concerned with where the people are walking to, not what they are walking on," he said.

Solak said that the vitality of any shopping area is the result of a number of factors, such as aesthetics and advertising.

"Parking in and of itself is not the only factor," Solak said. "We are exploring several alternatives to ease the parking

congestion on the Hill by a variety of means, but in a landlocked situation, solutions are not easy. Meanwhile, everything else cannot stand still."

"Problems are going to happen anyway because the street will be torn up," said Charles Moon, a member of the beautification commission. "Why do it twice?"

The city's plan is to pay up front the cost of the brick sidewalk and assess the building owners over a four-year period. The Grosse Pointe Public Library is being asked to contribute a four-year total of \$9,669 and the school system is being asked for \$5,643 toward the project for their property that abuts Kercheval.

The city plans to pay for a brick sidewalk in the breezeway between Perry Drugs and the old Grosse Pointe News building, the resurfacing of the alley behind the buildings on the east side of Kercheval and related drainage and electrical work along the sidewalks.

The city will negotiate with property owners who have had sidewalks installed in recent years to reduce their costs from the \$2.75 per square foot proposed to be charged for the brick sidewalk.

Leonard said that the cost of the brick sidewalk is similar to what a building owner would have to pay for a concrete one — and the building owner would not have four years to pay for it.

The city council must first vote to create a new assessment district and then to approve the sidewalk project.

Lake

From page 1

Disconnecting gutter downspouts and having storm water spill onto the lawn rather than flow directly into sewage systems is one way to help deal with the problem, Manny said.

Some communities have ordinances requiring or asking residents to disconnect downspouts. Manny said that most of Lake St. Clair's recent problems are a result of the brisk population growth in Macomb County.

"There are about 700 new homes built there each year," he said, "and more than 50,000 homes in the county are not sewered."

This new growth, combined with leaky septic systems from older homes, adds fecal bacteria to the lake, he said, adding that boaters who dump sewage directly into the lake also contribute to the problem.

"The problem will probably be there again this year," Manny said. "Fecal coli was found no more than a half-mile away from shore. It's a local problem that can be dealt with. In the long run, the problem will be solved."

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Bus

From page 1

numbers (of riders). Maybe with time I can be convinced."

City resident Margaret Smith, who is blind, relies on SMART buses to get to her job at Detroit Receiving Hospital. She urged the City council to put the issue on the May 23 ballot.

"People have the feeling that if they don't use it, they won't support it," she said. "I don't use the schools, but I support them. I don't use the library, but I support it."

Last week, SMART interim general manager Michael Dug-

gan assured Woods Mayor Robert Novitke in a letter that "SMART has committed to pay down its back debt at a rate of a minimum of \$5 million per year or such amount as is set by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission."

The county is responsible for the cost of the election. Despite how the millage fares in the Pointes, if a majority of county residents approve the 1/3-mill tax, residents of the Pointes will be assessed on the fall tax bill.

A resident of a \$200,000 home with a state equalized valuation (SEV) of \$100,000 will pay about \$33 a year to continue SMART bus service.

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- **Rollerblade/Skateboard Safety.** Always wear helmets, and protective padding and gear. Maintain controllable speeds. Stay out of the street and away from cars.
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What if. . ?

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Once again voters have a choice when they go to the polls on June 12.

Not only will they be selecting two school board trustees from a field of seven candidates, they also will have a pair of millage proposals to consider.

If voters, decide to approve both proposals, then:

- The school district will have a voter-authorized local millage rate of 8.1558 mills for five years. For homestead property owners, who are taxed 6 mills by the state, that means the total school tax the district could levy could be 14.1558 mills. By adding the proposed 1.3-mill levy for the Grosse Pointe Public Library, which is now a separate entity with its own millage approved by voters last fall, a homeowner's combined school and library millage rate could be 15.4558. If the library were to levy the total authorized amount of 1.7 mills in its first year, combined school and library taxes could be 15.8558 mills.

If voters approve the first proposal asking for 6.8303 mills to maintain programs and services in the school system, but reject the second proposal for 1.3255 mills to be earmarked for technology improvements, then:

- A homeowner's combined tax bill could be 12.8303 mills, or 14.1303 including the proposed 1.3-mills for the library.

- Although the school district has not developed a back-up plan to fund technology improvements, school officials could consider seeking a bond issue to pay for necessary technological improvements or pay for improvements piecemeal through the general fund. The district now is debt-free, having paid off all past bond debts.

"If the resources are available in local operating revenues, then it is more fiscally responsible to pursue a technology plan in that way rather than through a bond issue," said superintendent Ed Shine. "But if the technology millage fails, we would have to, over the long haul, see if there were reductions we could make to free up funds for technology."

If voters reject the 6.8303 mills and approve the 1.3255 mills for technology, then:

- The school district would initially have to hold off levying the technology millage since the money is earmarked for technology improvements only and not for general operating purposes, Shine said.

If both proposals are rejected, then:

- The district would have to consider whether it wants to ask the voters a third time or proceed with the budget that it has been working on since late winter that was based on the failure of the first millage request on Feb. 7. The rejection of both proposals would mean a locally generated revenue loss of \$2.4 million for technology improvements and \$12.6 million for operating purposes.

- Homestead property owners would pay 6 mills for school taxes and a proposed 1.3 mills for library taxes.

- Non-homestead property owners (propertied classified as businesses, second-homes and rentals) are now paying 24 mills for school taxes: 6 mills for the state and 18 mills locally, which voters in Grosse Pointe approved on Feb. 7.

Former library revenues now earmarked for technology

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Administrators speculate that many voters lack a clear understanding of how the

Grosse Pointe schools can continue to receive \$2.4 million in revenue for a library system it no longer operates. Under new school financing laws, the state provides every school district with an aid payment based on what the district collected in local property taxes for the 1993-94 fiscal year.

In an official certification of 1993-94 revenue submitted to the state treasury department, Grosse Pointe schools reported an operating millage of 30 mills.

That information, submitted to the state in early 1994, included the 1.2-mill levy for the public library because, at that time, the library was still supported by the school district.

On Sept. 20, 1994, voters approved a 1.7-mill maximum levy to support the new district library, which separated from the school district on July 1, 1994.

The school district reported the library revenues along with school operating revenues because administrators had no way of knowing in early 1994 whether the district library plan would be successful.

Had voters rejected the dis-

trict library millage request, the district library agreement would have been void and the school system would have been required to fund it.

In order to help the newly independent library get through its first year, the school system transferred \$2.4 million to the library's general fund for the 1994-95 fiscal year.

The school district now is asking voters to approve a 1.3255-mill proposal, which would translate to \$2.4 million annually for five years, to fund a technology plan.

Ethelaine Mills, school finance specialist with the Michigan Department of Education, said last fall that any school district that levied a tax for a public library in 1993-94 will continue to receive library revenues as part of its annual state aid payment.

The five-year technology plan

1995-96:

\$1.7 million to equip 150 elementary classrooms with three computer workstations, peripherals and appropriate software.

\$350,000 to equip high school technology education labs coordinated with middle school tech education labs.

\$250,000 to establish and equip North high distance learning interactive TV lab to function with South high TV lab.

\$100,000 to install necessary electrical cabling to support new tech equipment.

1996-97:

\$1.8 million to equip 150 middle school classrooms with three computer workstations, peripherals and appropriate software.

\$100,000 to establish reserves and conduct an annual review aimed at updating elementary technology equipment.

1997-98:

\$2 million to equip 200 high school classrooms with three computer stations, peripherals and appropriate software.

\$200,000 to establish reserves and conduct an annual review aimed at updating elementary and middle school technology.

\$100,000 to establish direct Internet access with appropriate security for all schools.

\$100,000 to install necessary electrical cabling to support new equipment.

1998-99:

\$2.4 million to add one more

ing local and wide area networks for digital sharing of programs, student information and online data.

\$100,000 to install necessary electrical cabling to support new technology.

1999-2000:

\$2 million to add one more complete workstation to 500 elementary, middle and high school classrooms.

\$300,000 to establish reserves and conduct an annual review aimed at replacing and updating elementary, middle and high school technology equipment, particularly computers.

\$100,000 to install necessary cabling in schools to support technology.

2001-2002:

\$2 million to add one more complete workstation to 500 elementary, middle and high school classrooms.

\$300,000 to establish reserves and conduct annual reviews aimed at replacing and updating elementary, middle and high school equipment.

\$100,000 to install necessary cabling in schools to support technology.

2003-2004:

\$2 million to add one more complete workstation to 500 elementary, middle and high school classrooms.

\$300,000 to establish reserves and conduct annual reviews aimed at replacing and updating elementary, middle and high school equipment.

\$100,000 to install necessary cabling in schools to support technology.

2005-2006:

\$2 million to add one more complete workstation to 500 elementary, middle and high school classrooms.

\$300,000 to establish reserves and conduct annual reviews aimed at replacing and updating elementary, middle and high school equipment.

\$100,000 to install necessary cabling in schools to support technology.

2007-2008:

\$2 million to add one more complete workstation to 500 elementary, middle and high school classrooms.

\$300,000 to establish reserves and conduct annual reviews aimed at replacing and updating elementary, middle and high school equipment.

\$100,000 to install necessary cabling in schools to support technology.

2009-2010:

\$2 million to add one more complete workstation to 500 elementary, middle and high school classrooms.

\$300,000 to establish reserves and conduct annual reviews aimed at replacing and updating elementary, middle and high school equipment.

\$100,000 to install necessary cabling in schools to support technology.

2011-2012:

\$2 million to add one more complete workstation to 500 elementary, middle and high school classrooms.

\$300,000 to establish reserves and conduct annual reviews aimed at replacing and updating elementary, middle and high school equipment.

\$100,000 to install necessary cabling in schools to support technology.

2013-2014:

\$2 million to add one more complete workstation to 500 elementary, middle and high school classrooms.

\$300,000 to establish reserves and conduct annual reviews aimed at replacing and updating elementary, middle and high school equipment.

\$100,000 to install necessary cabling in schools to support technology.

2015-2016:

\$2 million to add one more complete workstation to 500 elementary, middle and high school classrooms.

\$300,000 to establish reserves and conduct annual reviews aimed at replacing and updating elementary, middle and high school equipment.

\$100,000 to install necessary cabling in schools to support technology.

2017-2018:

\$2 million to add one more complete workstation to 500 elementary, middle and high school classrooms.

\$300,000 to establish reserves and conduct annual reviews aimed at replacing and updating elementary, middle and high school equipment.

\$100,000 to install necessary cabling in schools to support technology.

2019-2020:

\$2 million to add one more complete workstation to 500 elementary, middle and high school classrooms.

\$300,000 to establish reserves and conduct annual reviews aimed at replacing and updating elementary, middle and high school equipment.

\$100,000 to install necessary cabling in schools to support technology.

2021-2022:

\$2 million to add one more complete workstation to 500 elementary, middle and high school classrooms.

\$300,000 to establish reserves and conduct annual reviews aimed at replacing and updating elementary, middle and high school equipment.

\$100,000 to install necessary cabling in schools to support technology.

2023-2024:

\$2 million to add one more complete workstation to 500 elementary, middle and high school classrooms.

\$300,000 to establish reserves and conduct annual reviews aimed at replacing and updating elementary, middle and high school equipment.

\$100,000 to install necessary cabling in schools to support technology.

Mills

From page 1A

- Renew 6.8303 mills in "hold harmless" or "gap" mills for five years to maintain programs and services. This translates to \$6.8303 per \$1,000 of taxable value on homestead properties.

- Renew 1.3255 mills for five years to be earmarked for acquiring, installing, operating and maintaining technology for the school system. This translates to \$1.3255 per \$1,000 of taxable value on a homestead property.

The district's millage rate expires on June 30. Voters last February approved the long-term required 18-mill levy on non-homestead properties for the Grosse Pointe school district but rejected a request for 8.5 mills to be levied on homesteads for operating purposes.

Shine said the district faces the multiple challenge of communicating to the voters the need for the two proposed millages, how the money will be used, how school finance has changed since Proposal A, how the public library is no longer operated by the school system, how the public library has its own millage and how the school system will use the revenues previously dedicated to the library for the implementation of a technology plan.

"This is a renewal of previously levied money and not an increase in the reduction in school taxes from Proposal A," Shine said.

Before Proposal A was approved by voters in March 1994, the school system levied 30.4620 mills: 29.0250 for operating expenses, .2324 of a mill for debt, and 1.2046 for the public library.

Beginning with the 1994-95 school year, several things happened: 6 mills were levied by the state on all homestead properties; Grosse Pointe schools levied 8.3679 in "gap" mills (since its voter-authorized millage rate had not yet expired) and .2 of a mill for debt; the library separated from the school system and received a one-time-only transfer of \$2.4 million

from the school system; and the library sought and voters approved its own millage.

The proposed millage rate for 1995-96 would be 6 mills levied by the state on homesteads, 8.1558 mills levied locally (including the operating levy and the technology levy) and the district library's proposed 1.3-mill levy.

In his explanation on how to look at the proposals, Shine said a voter can view the glass as half-empty by considering that if both proposals pass, school taxes will remain about the same as in 1994.

A return of the library millage, however, will increase school and library taxes by 9 percent.

If a voter chooses to view the glass as half-full, he will consider that even with the return of a separate library millage, most taxpayers will still have a decrease of about 48 percent in combined school and library taxes.

The school district is well

into its annual budgeting process and committees at all of the schools have been instructed to make budget recommendations based on the failure of the 8.5-mill request in February, which translated to a loss of \$15 million in revenues.

"We are developing one budget, less \$14 million or \$15 million, based on a millage request that didn't pass," Shine said. "We are making cuts and establishing priorities, so if the millage passes, we know what programs and services can be restored."

In addition, the administration is preparing a layoff list to be presented to the school board before April 30 as required by union contracts and has budgeted about \$1 million for unemployment compensation.

While this is standard procedure every year, administrators said the layoff list this year is considerably longer. Should the millage not pass, layoffs would be effective on the last day of school.

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City resident left corporate law for 'greener' field

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Earth Day celebrates its 25th anniversary on Saturday, and a week later, the Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling holds its fourth annual Building Materials Exchange at Salter Park in Harper Woods.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Carol Osborne was not a member of Citizens for Recycling when the first building materials exchange day was held, but she attended the event.

"I talked with (group member) Fran Schonenberg and she asked me to join," Osborne said.

Osborne, now vice president of Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling, graduated from the Wayne State University Law School after completing her undergraduate degree at Michigan State University.

After her husband died of cancer in 1990, Osborne took some time off and eventually "retired" from the law firm.

"I decided I wanted to do something that I felt better about, something that was making a difference in the world," said Osborne, citing one of the reasons she left a career in corporate law.

A longtime Sierra Club member who had always been interested in environmental issues, she enrolled in the master gardener class at the Wayne County extension of Michigan State University.

"This led me to community and urban gardening in Detroit," Osborne said. "Gardening and growing food can help

POINTER OF INTEREST

revitalize a neighborhood. This appealed to me."

She also joined the East Michigan Environmental Action Council, a Bloomfield Township-based education and advisory group focusing on issues that affect southeastern Michigan.

Before joining Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling, Osborne had been part of a pesticide education team.

"Developing connections with some people in Huntington Woods, we saw ourselves as a local and regional group," she said. "I became fairly active and now serve as an environmental representative on two state committees — the ground water advisory council and the pesticide advisory committee."

"They are set up under separate state statutes and report to the state Department of Agriculture, but they both started at a local level."

Osborne has helped develop a brochure dealing with the use of pesticides in communities. Members of this group recently worked with Grosse Pointe Farms, convincing the city that, instead of spraying pesticides, it use an alternative method in combating Dutch elm disease.

"We were very happy with the result," she said. "Many (Farms) residents wanted spraying discontinued."

Citizens for Recycling wants to focus on issues that go beyond curbside recycling (which they were instrumental in bringing to the Pointes and Harper Woods), said Osborne, who was a member of the Future Committee.

"Since curbside recycling has happened, there's a sense in the community that we don't have to worry about recycling anymore," she said. "We're interested in other issues, like the future of the incinerator — we may have to consider looking again at landfills. Recycling is not a solution in and of itself. Solid waste management is also important."

With the recent ban of yard waste in landfills, Citizens for Recycling has also been "grass-ecycling," promoting back yard composting.

"Just leaving grass clippings on the lawn reduces yard waste," she said. "People should save some leaves from the fall to mix with grass in the spring for compost. Compost is such a valuable soil ingredient. It has a number of benefits. It promotes soil activity and it's free. I think kids

should also learn about it. I am still waiting for lawn services to offer it."

Osborne does volunteer work for the Detroit Garden Center and Greening of Detroit. Both groups are involved with "Green and Growing in Detroit," which will be held on Earth Day, Saturday, April 22, at the Wayne County Community College campus at I-94 and Conner. Over 20 speakers and more than 40 exhibits will be featured and various environmental clubs will also attend.

Also on the horizon for Osborne and the Citizens for Recycling is the first Household Hazardous Waste collection day on Saturday, May 20, at the Grosse Pointe Farms department of public works yard at Kerby and Chalfonte.

Residents are encouraged to bring items such as cleaners and solvents, fuel and oil, paints and thinners, batteries, fluorescent light tubes, pesticides and many other materials.

"There has been a citizen undercurrent about what to do with household hazardous waste," Osborne said. "When the recycling contract was up last year, we wanted the cities to set up a household hazardous waste day with the new

contractor (Tringali Sanitation). The cities had to pay an additional expense for this."

She said that this is the best year to bring in your household hazardous waste because the service has already been paid for. Tringali will process as much material as is dropped off on May 20.

When she has some spare time, it's not surprising that Osborne enjoys gardening.

"It's good for the soul," she said. "When I was a lawyer, I never seemed to have the time. Now I make time."

With the renewed interest and participation in environmental issues, Osborne is optimistic about the future.

"We have a long way to go," she said, "but we'll get there."

Architecture — learn all about it

The Grosse Pointe Public Library is offering "America by Design," a five-part documentary video series on architecture, at the Neighborhood Club beginning at 11:30 a.m. Friday, April 21. The video and discussion program will run for five consecutive Fridays.

The series will begin with a program entitled, "The Workplace," which traces the history of American farms, factories and office buildings over a 300-year period. Other topics include the use of land, public places, monuments and homes.

The free series is narrated by architectural historian Spiro Kostof of the University of California. Call outreach librarian Helen Leonard for more information at 313-343-2316.

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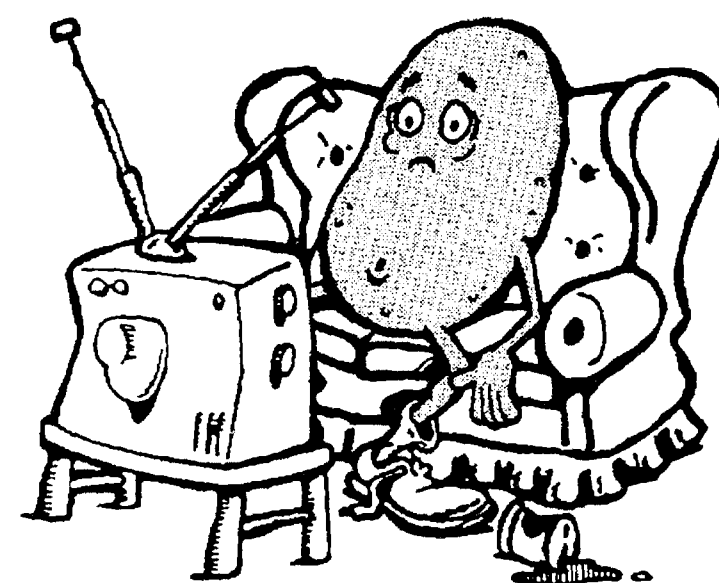
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Dole swings right, tosses hat into ring

Senate majority leader Robert Dole last week tossed his well-worn hat into the presidential ring for the third time after having become the leading GOP candidate for 1996 even before announcing.

His lead in the public opinion polls over the six other aspirants for the GOP nomination is a tribute to Dole's reputation and his organization, but he will need to use both well and often to defeat his many challengers, and especially Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas.

In fact, Gramm leads in Michigan, according to the most recent polls, as a con-

Opinion

sequence of his early visits, organization and fundraising here.

Early on, Dole was regarded as a moderate Midwestern Republican, but recently he has shifted to the right on several important issues, including opposition to affirmative action and the nomination of Henry W. Foster Jr. as surgeon general.

He also signed a pledge vowing not to raise taxes, a promise similar to one he refused to sign in 1988. In signing it, he made the admission, "I think there's a bit

of politics involved here."

Such actions by Dole are aimed at matching the conservative appeal of his closest and best-financed competitor, Gramm, and keeping in step with the party's predominant right wing.

Such moves may be necessary to win the GOP nomination, although Dole's victory is far from assured, but that rightward swing could sour moderate Republicans as well as independents who might otherwise vote for Dole in the November 1996 election.

In fact, to keep his right-wing support, Dole still must persuade the U.S. Senate to pass without major revisions most of the House-approved items on its Contract with America.

In New York, his heavy-handed backer, Sen. Alphonse D'Amato, and other GOP leaders seem to have moved to guarantee Dole's capture of New York's GOP delegation without opening the presidential primary to all comers.

The New York Times, seldom a GOP supporter itself, editorially objected to the tactic and backed the protest lodged by Gramm and three other presidential aspirants, Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Gov. Pete Wilson and Rep. Robert Dornan of California.

What this protest illustrates is that front-runner Dole is really the target of all the rest of the seven-member field. That means he will have to fight hard for the nomination, and is unlikely to have it handed to him on a silver platter.

Grosse Pointe News

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Separate votes to aid millages

Backers of the two public school millages that will appear on the June 12 ballot believe that separating the two issues should benefit both questions.

Being sought are five-year approvals for both Proposal 1 for 6.8303 mills to maintain school programs, services and facilities, and for Proposal 2 for 1.3255 mills earmarked for technology.

Homeowners for Education and Local Property values (HELP), the local support group headed by co-chairs, Carol Marr and Connie Frey, is already gearing up its campaign to win support.

In the first election on Feb. 7, the two millage requests went down to defeat when they were combined into a single ballot issue asking approval of 8.5 mills for five years.

After reviewing the results, the school board decided to satisfy critics who wanted the two issues separated, who sought more assurance that funds were guaranteed for technology, and who asked for more information about both.

The separation of the issues means the additional \$2.4 million authorized for the schools by Proposal A but subject to a vote of the people will be a separate issue with the proceeds dedicated to financing a technology plan approved by the board back in 1992.

In an informational briefing last week, Superintendent Edward J. Shine pointed out that the total millage being asked for on June 12 is 8.1558 for five years, or a reduction of .3442 mills, more than one-third of a mill less than the 8.5 mills

sought in the first election.

However, the new education financing plan requires the state to collect some property taxes, increases the state sales tax, and imposes other replacement taxes as well. Those increases in state financing enable local districts to trim their property taxes by a substantial amount.

In the last year of the old financing, in 1993-94, for example, the millage for both school and library support totalled 30.4620 mills, with local property owners paying 29.2574 mills for the schools and 1.2146 mills for the library.

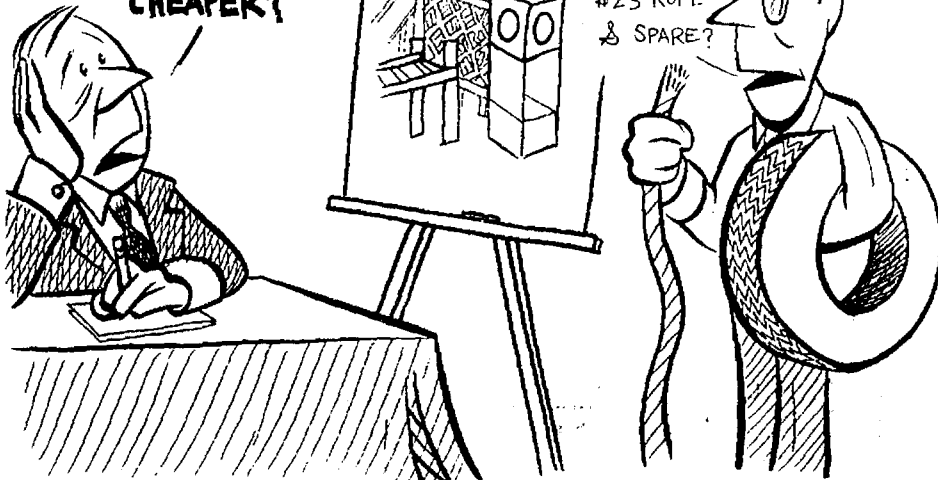
In the 1995-96 school year, the maximum school levy, if both questions are approved and the state continues its 6-mill levy, will be 14.1558 mills for the schools and another 1.3 mills for the independent library's recently approved levy or a total for both of 15.4458 mills.

While the schools assume passage of both school millages in developing their budget, they are also planning staff cuts and other reductions to be implemented if the issues fail. Under their contract, teachers must be notified of possible layoffs by April 30.

In the end, the tiny increase of less than 1 mill in the total levy for schools and library must be viewed as part of what HELP calls the continued investment in schools to maintain their excellence.

The other good news for taxpayers is that increases in homestead property assessments are limited to 2.6 percent under the Legislature's cap on such boosts.

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Letters

North auditorium not barrier-free

To the Editor:
Friday night, April 7, our family attended the Grosse Pointe South High School's Presentation of "Pippin" at Grosse Pointe North's beautiful community center. We have spent many happy hours at events in this building, blissfully unaware of the fact that it is totally inaccessible to handicapped people!

We were made painfully aware of this fact when we attempted to bring an elderly relative with us to enjoy our second-row seats. Although our 93-year-old relative is still able to walk with assistance, there were no handrails on the many steps she had to ascend and descend to reach the main floor of the auditorium. Had she been in a wheelchair, we would have had to leave.

How could this be allowed when the entire grandstand at Grosse Pointe South had to be rebuilt and ramped recently to accommodate wheelchairs? This is, after all, a community building meant to be enjoyed by everyone.

I'm sorry to say that it had to "hit home" before I even noticed the oversight, but I would sincerely hope that something be done about it soon so everyone in our community might enjoy equal access to the excellent entertainments available at North High School.

Sharon Moebus
City of Grosse Pointe

More letters on page 8A

Attention taxpayers

To the Editor:
Prior to the last election in February, I had addressed the board of education, suggesting it consider cutting their proposed millage amount and go with a three-year run. I also proposed it begin working on cutting its over \$72 million budget. I predicted that if it did not, the homestead millage would fail and it did fail in February. The taxpayers had spoken.

Recently, I again addressed the board of education, repeating my address in the first paragraph. The board of education has again voted its high millage along with a five-year run. The vote was 6-1 with the only dissenting vote cast by trustee Sears Taylor.

We are calling on all Grosse Pointe taxpayers and part of Harper Woods to cast a no vote on June 12. Let's force them to bring the millage down and to a three-year term.

Our students' education will continue during this trial time. Remember, the State of Michigan will be sending \$6,500 per student. Some school systems are operating on this amount and doing a good job. See the MEA full page test results in the Detroit Free Press on May 27.

Let's also vote the two incumbents on the Grosse Pointe school board out of office on June 12. It is time for a change.

Jim Perry
Grosse Pointe Woods

Irrational Sears?

To the Editor:

I was intrigued by a question asked by Sears Taylor at the board meeting April 10. He asked the question, "What is meant by compromise?" (in reference to two millage proposals).

I submit when six out of seven members support a proposal, a compromise would logically mean, a unified support of the proposal by all members. Sears Taylor's definition of compromise is that all six members ought to support the position of the dissenting member.

I don't call that compromise, I call it irrational thinking.

Don Dierkes
Grosse Pointe Park

Sears Bankrupt?

To the Editor:

I had the opportunity to attend my fourth Grosse Pointe Board of Education meeting on April 10. I came away with essentially three prominent thoughts.

First, our board of education is composed of six highly industrious and dedicated members who work diligently to preserve the quality of our excellent schools. The millage proposals (gap and technology) the six board members are supporting are reflective sound fiscal and educational decision making. The community should enthusiastically support both proposals.

Second, Sears Taylor lacks the sophistication and understanding to truly represent our community as a board member. His ir-

See LETTERS, page 8A

A view from the sidelines

by Wilbur Elston

It is ironic that as the nation pauses to observe the 50th anniversary of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's death, much of the New Deal legislation is being revamped by the new GOP Congress.

People of my generation who are still alive usually can recall what they were doing on the day FDR died, just as they also remember what they were doing on Dec. 7, 1941, "the day that shall live in infamy," when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor.

As a statehouse reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune on April 12, 1945, I was

A MEGA win

Responding to Gov. John Engler's demand, the GOP House has reversed itself to approve the highly controversial Michigan Economic Growth Authority Act (MEGA).

In pressuring the House for passage, Engler ignored the sharp criticism of the plan by two of Engler's strong editorial boosters, the Wall Street Journal and The Detroit News.

The new act would allow Michigan to offer 20-year tax incentives to an in-state company that creates more than 75 net new jobs or an out-of-state company that originates more than 150.

Criticism centered on the fact that the legislation will permit an unelected commission to pick "winners and losers" from among the state's competing businesses.

The proof of the Engler claim that the legislation will produce more jobs will be in the results, of course. The public ought to keep a close watch on MEGA's operations.

covering the Minnesota House of Representatives when the local Associated Press reporter dashed past my desk, ran to the speaker's desk and held out a dispatch for him to read.

The speaker quickly read it, strode to the podium, pounded his gavel to gain attention, and announced, "The president is dead. The House is adjourned."

He was wise to have ended the session. The House members broke into animated discussions of FDR and especially of his little-known successor, Vice President Harry Truman, a former U.S. senator from Missouri.

FDR had left his mark chiefly by his battle against the depression and by helping plan the strategies that led to victory in World War II, a goal which was clearly in sight on the day of his death.

Fortunately, the nay-sayers were proved wrong about Truman, although it took time to restore the image of the man who, as head of a Senate investigating committee, had critically examined war profiteers.

True, many 1995 GOP leaders admire Roosevelt and especially his legislative accomplishments in his first action-filled 100 days on which they have patterned their Contract with America, most of which passed the House and is now before the Senate.

But the kind of compassion that the New Deal showed for the weak and needy, and its concern for the working people as well as the environment and the national parks, sometimes seem to have disappeared, whether the programs involved are being repealed or not.

And some of us see those as major losses.

It's been a trial all right

Everyone who knows I work at a newspaper asks me how I'm covering the People of the State of California vs. Orenthal James Simpson. Or, in the two words that everyone uses and everyone understands, "The Trial."

I tell them, honestly, that I wish I were on the jury, that way I would only have to hear about the case for about eight hours a day.

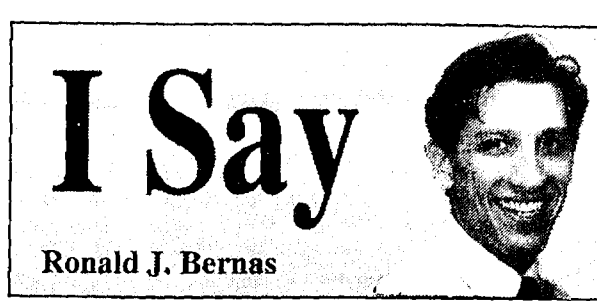
I could sit in the jury box, listen for a few hours, go to my hotel room, and not be barged by the analyses of the day's action by a bunch of "legal experts" or "law professors." (If they're such experts,

why don't they have their own cases to try?)

I know the several excused jurors have said life as a juror is hell. And why shouldn't it be? Stuck inside a luxury hotel, given meals, no daily chores to do, someone cleans your bathroom every day, and still be able to talk to anyone you want to, by phone. They even recently were forced to go out to dinner at a swanky restaurant. All expenses paid.

With television and newspapers denied to the jurors, I'd kick back and dig into that two-foot stack of New Yorkers I've been promising to get to. (But I guess I'd only be able to get to those printed before June 12, 1994, when the murders were committed.) After that I'd finish "Les Miserables," which has been sitting, half read, on my nightstand for two years. I'd do sit-ups. Rent old movies. Smoke cigars. Learn to paint.

Of course, there are bound to be problems. If you stick a var-



I Say

Ronald J. Bernas

ied group of people together anywhere, you're bound to see tension; and apparently there's a lot of it. The most recently dismissed juror told of constant bickering and of another juror who kicked her. Kicking? And these are adults charged with determining whether a man spends the rest of his life in jail?

It brings to mind the jury trial of Oliver North. Did any one else find it appalling that there were 12 people in the country who didn't know who

North was and had never heard of the Iran-Contra affair? One might argue that the 12 ignoramuses who served on that jury were peers of North — who seems a little in the dark himself — but are those the kind of people we want making huge, international decisions?

Because I'm not on the jury, I just watch from the outside. And watch. And watch. I can't escape it.

The trial is becoming exactly that on my nerves. It's page one in every major daily in the

country — and, I hear from a friend with contacts in London, it's the same in England. The papers there are predicting that if O.J. is convicted there will be race riots in every major city in the United States. If?

We are inundated from morning to midnight with images of the trial — photos of a beaten Nicole, lawyers vowing not to talk to each other, exercise videos, first wives, men named Kato, three thumps (perhaps the rocks rolling around inside Kato's head?), angel lapel pins, custody battles, racism, fortune cookies, good cops, bad cops.

Television news is having a field day. The morning news opens with a preview of what's expected in the day's events, followed by a wrap-up of what happened the day before. Then a group of legal experts dissects the events of the previous day. Hourly updates keep trial addicts from jonesing until the

evening news gives the events of the day a whole new spin. Every hour-long, prime-time news program seems required to devote at least one segment of its show to the trial.

And the first of several television movies covering the case has aired already. In fact, I saw it at the video store.

To be fair, it is a natural story. The fascinating characters are a black hero, his young white wife. The setting is a racist society. Enter a green-eyed monster called jealousy. Let tension mount until there is a crime of passion, a suicide attempt by the hero and, eventually, a tragic ending.

It's a tale as old as the hills — well, at least 400 years old. You see I've just described the plot of William Shakespeare's "Othello." (I wonder if the jurors are allowed to read that?)

And no matter what the jury decides, the tragedy has already occurred.

Grosse Pointe News

April 20, 1995, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

You'll clean up at this casino

"I got into it because I root for the underdog," says Susie Scheiwe. Susie is co-chair of this year's annual Friends of Belle Isle Clean-Up, set to run from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 29, on that island you can see if you crane your neck and look west from Windmill Pointe's Memorial Park.



Ken Eatherly

No gamble here — the cleanup center of operations is Belle Isle's Casino refreshment building.

For many, the island is the only place they can readily enjoy nature, and Susie is one of many Pointers (and others) who have pitched in to bring this public park back from the sad state it was in not too many years ago.

Volunteers run largely to Scout and ROTC groups, but lots of adults take part, too. Hot dogs and garbage bags are provided free, but you should bring your own snacks and drinks, as well as work gloves, rake, shovel, etc.

For information or to sign up, call Susie at 881-3367, Helen Santiz at 885-9220 or the Friends of Belle Isle at 331-7760.

East side, what side?

So much for the "eastern suburbs." After living here for 25 years and thinking of myself as an east-sider all that time, I finally took a closer look at why it's often so confusing to give directions to places in the Pointes.

They call it East Jefferson but do you go east out Jefferson or Lake Shore Drive? And how can the water be south of us if the bulk of the lake actually lies to our east?

OK, so maybe some roadways change tack or even curve, but what are the streets you can use as a guideline for giving compass directions?

Last week I put a transparent grid over the map, lined it up with the compass rosette and found the answer: Not one blessed street in any of the five Pointes runs in a true north-south or east-west direction. It's as if the people who laid out our communities took a perverse delight in ignoring this helpful little detail.

There are a couple of short sections that almost go due north, such as the ends of the two blocks along Lakeshore between Roslyn Road and North Edgewood in the Shores, and a 500-foot stretch of Wedgewood between Fairford Road and Shoreham in the Woods, but not a single genuinely east-

bound boulevard, road, street or lane can be found.

Going out along the lake, Lakeshore actually runs north-northeast, about the same as Mack does after you cross Cadieux.

Grosse Pointe Woods lies north of the Farms.

And Eastpointe? That's northwest of us.

There. I hope that ends the confusion.

Walling off indifference

Stores with fancy names.

The ever present overloaded recycling bin.

Well-tended brick and ivy.

Birkenstocks (the open-toed sandals kids wear with special heavy socks to replace the fad

of wearing docksiders with no socks at all).

Through the end of April, these and a collage of other items representing Grosse Pointe stereotypes can be seen on one side of a massive six by 10-foot construction in the third-floor Spanish Gallery at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The other side... well, let's just say it's a different vision of Hispanic Motown.

It's the famous — and controversial — cross-cultural wall built jointly by students from South High and southwest Detroit's Western International High School, to illustrate the kinds of things that separate people of different backgrounds. Our side was represented by

See FYI, page 8A

Revolution — but not like this

Dear Spence and Carl,
You guys gotta do something. You're not used to working together on projects, we know, but do it for us.

We're desperate here. The last three months have our heads in such a whirl that we've taken to referring to the Senate as an august deliberative body. Of course history could give us a few contrary examples, but who's counting? Like I said, we're in dire straits.

It's just that the contrast with the Hundred Days quickie the House did on us makes us think you guys are reflective and thoughtful. Compared to that, well, just about anybody looks mature and contemplative.

Don't get me wrong. We're nervous about the Hundred Days contract wrap-up, but we're not all Democrats. Not by a long shot. In fact, we've got a load of Republicans over here along the lake. We're about two-thirds/one-third — enough Democrats to leaven the mix, but not enough to make a difference.

And don't get the idea that we don't appreciate the Washington revolution. A shake-up in the status quo was long overdue.

The thing is, no matter which party we vote, we tend to want the same things. Surprise! We want to shrink government, get rid of unnecessary regulations, reform welfare, reduce the deficit, stop governmental gridlock, and maybe save some money for ourselves.

But not like this!
When we voted to end gridlock, we didn't want the house speaker to rush legislation pell-mell through the process without taking time to consider what it meant. We've already



Nancy Parmenter

Our quality of life — and that includes the success of local businesses — depends on a clean lake

had enough unintended consequences for a lifetime.

When we said we'd like a middle-income tax cut, we didn't mean the deficit be hanged. Deficit reduction is more important to most of us than a few hundred dollars in our pocket. So first one, then the other.

When we said we wanted welfare reform, we didn't mean to take it out on young moms and schoolkids. Even here, some of us have fed our kids on free school lunches; we know that depriving a kid of a \$1.50 lunch might have some more expensive ramifications down the road.

Deficit reduction is a *direction*, not a Big Bang. It calls for a review of programs and judicious cuts. How does it help society to cut student loans, for instance? We thought the whole point of preparing the workforce for the 21st century called for more education, not less.

Take health care. It bogged down in politics last year, but

the problems didn't go away. It's still too expensive for us to sustain forever. But instead of reform, now we're talking budget cuts to teaching hospitals.

Here's a quick — and valuable — way to save some healthcare dollars: Eliminate the separate hospital system for veterans. Keep their (means-tested) healthcare benefits, but let them seek care at the same hospitals everyone else uses. (The care will be better anyway; just ask the Disabled American Veterans, who have carried on a campaign against lousy health care in VA hospitals for years.)

Over here by the lake, we're committed to clean water. Recent suggestions that the Clean Water Act should be eased, Great Lakes cleanup slowed, grants for municipal sewer improvements cut, run against everything we value. Our quality of life — and that includes the success of local businesses — depends on a clean lake.

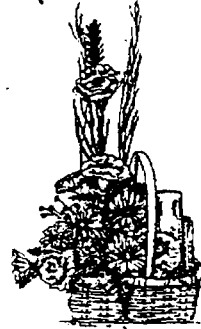
Last summer's weeds and stink have already shown us that there's a lot of cleanup left to do. You don't have to live beside the lake or play at a lakefront park or own a marina to know it. Just rent a boat and go fishing: You'll receive a warning against eating too many of the fish.

And somebody thinks this is clean enough?

So, senators, we're counting on you to inject some common sense into the process. You're as unlike in your political philosophies as you can be — but you both represent all of us, and we think we've made the case that there's plenty of common ground.

We'll be watching during the next Hundred Days. In fact, since we want you to be deliberate, we'll give you 200, or as many as it takes to get it right. But no gridlock, please.

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Letters

From page 6A

possible votes against the two proposals are indicative of one who is driven by a narrow personal agenda. Surely interests of students and parents are of no concern to Sears Taylor.

As was the case in February, his primary goal is to discredit our school system as well as the board members — to further his personal agenda. That agenda includes ultimate control of the board by electing new members to the board who share his bankrupt philosophy.

Third, I was pleased to observe board members challenging Taylor on facts. Mr. Anderson, in particular, deserves credit for asking tough questions of Taylor. The inability of Taylor to adequately respond to Board member questions was most insightful. Incidentally, I commend Mr. Anderson on his ability to run a first class meeting.

Terry Nelson
Grosse Pointe Farms

Enough of Sears?

To the Editor:

Sears Taylor does not represent the educational values of our community. His non-support of the two proposals (supported by the other six board members), is clear evidence of his inability to represent our community as a member of the board of education. He is anti-administrator, anti-teacher, and saddest of all, anti-student.

Hasn't the community had enough of Sears Taylor?

Stephanie Peterka
Grosse Pointe Woods

Grateful

reapers

To the Editor:

A special thanks to the entire Grosse Pointe community for donating 9,775 pounds of food from Gleaners' annual "Kids Helping Kids" food drive. We appreciate the great response from the grocery

bag that was inserted in the March 9 Grosse Pointe News. It was so encouraging to find so many people willing to fill a bag with groceries to help those who have less.

The food collected from your drive is being given to our member feeding agencies that provide food for needy families and individuals. Gleaners currently distributes food to over 200 member soup kitchens, church pantries, emergency shelters, and other feeding agencies.

Thank you again for helping Gleaners provide food for the hungry and poor in our community.

Gene Gonya
President
Gleaners Food Bank

Samaritans thanked

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to the wonderful lady and the three little girls who made me so very happy and renewed my faith in all mankind.

I would like to thank all of you so very much for being so considerate for returning my purse.

I lost my purse in a grocery store shopping cart and I never thought I'd see it again. I was so surprised to see these four honest people bring my purse to my home, with all the belongings.

I would like everyone who does not have faith in fellow beings to see my story proves the contrary.

Carolyn Chandrasekar
Grosse Pointe Park

Imprints alumna speaks out

To the Editor:

After reading "School magazine shakes up parents" (Detroit Free Press, March 18), I felt an urgency to express my opinion concerning the "controversial" Imprints and the impending boycott from the Mother's Club, the Grosse Pointe school board, and community as a whole.

My involvement with Imprints started during my freshman year in 1989. I continued, both as a writer and staff member, until my graduation, finishing as editor-in-chief ('91-'92). I feel proud to have been a part of such a reputable magazine. I am impressed with the changes that have been made since I graduated, both stylistic and content-wise.

Imprints has always served as a quality format for creative expression, through words, paintings, and drawings. I do not understand the sudden "shake up" due to the content, as if topics of suicide, violence, and religion are something new.

As a writer, I greatly offended me that one would assume the subject of a story or poem and the writer is one and the same. Although it is easier to write from personal experience, not everything that is written is autobiographical. Fortunately, there were others who understood, accepting the stories and poems for what they were: creative expression.

That's not to say dark thoughts never crossed my mind in high school; but the beauty of it was, when I had dark thoughts, or even if I didn't, I knew I always had my writing as my outlet. Being selected to showcase work in Imprints always felt like such a privilege, such as being cast in a play or scoring a touchdown. Published work meant that others would hear my voice, judge my talent and interpret it into their own lives in whatever way they felt best.

We do not live in a perfect world. It is perfectly normal to feel these angst, and I'm sure most counselors and psychologists would agree with me.

When debating Imprints, one must look at what is in the best interest of the students. Silencing any form of creative expression kills the spirit.

Sarah Grace McCandless
English Major
Michigan State University
1992 South graduate

Imprints issues are real

To the Editor:

The story in the Saturday, March 18, Detroit Free Press on Grosse Pointe South's magazine, Imprints, shows what students are really thinking about. The school board member quoted does not seem to want to hear what kids think about today.

If students can't talk openly to their friends, then why not in the school magazine? Maybe these students went a little overboard, but this does not give the school board member the right to ban the magazine, or embarrass students.

Maybe if the schools provided the opportunity to discuss these subjects, and not feel that it's wrong, it might make students more open with teachers, administrators and parents.

Maybe the school board is not used to hearing about these problems, but they are real. We have to deal with them. These articles are a cry for help — help for all of us.

Jennifer Heabeart
Harper Woods

Establishment not listening

To the Editor:

The three articles from Imprints, all written by sophomores at Grosse Pointe South High School, have a common theme. Whether it's the murder of a mailman by a 3-year old (with parental consent), the killing of the "Lord with a bastard sword" (thereby becoming "the god," presumably without adult approval) or the suicide by an "aching...obsessed" girl, these stories all tell of the power of the weak to change the status quo through violence.

I agree that this indi-

cates a disturbing trend, one that should be analyzed, discussed and thoroughly wrung out for possible solutions. This would be a proper area of concern for the Grosse Pointe school board.

But, for a school system that has, for at least 25 years, denied that its children have problems which require professional action, this is highly unlikely. Much more likely is that the board will deal with it by dismissing the articles as naughty aberrations, to be dealt with by silencing the messenger. So funds will be cut off, the Mother's Club will scold and censure, and young people will be reminded once again that the establishment isn't really listening.

Lewis J. Thompson III
Grosse Pointe Farms

'Imprints' is real world

To the Editor:

The controversy over Grosse Pointe South's Imprints has been the topic of many discussions this past week.

At first, when reading the newspaper articles printed about the controversy of Imprints, I thought that the authorities of the school had the right to disagree with the printing of suicide related materials. What if the thought of suicide for some teens affected them in a way that could be tragic?

The next day I read the stories in the Imprints magazine. I understood how some may feel because they dealt with sensitive subjects, like suicide and killing, but they were very well written and entrancing. The students, in a constructive way, put their ideas into words and feelings. Teens opened up to how they really feel.

After reading the articles, I wondered why they

were thought to be so terrible. They were excellent to read. The magazine is being passed out to high school students who are supposed to be mature enough for high school problems. Some articles were fiction and some were not, but the articles dealt with some very real issues. These real issues seem to be hidden behind the walls of "Grosse Pointe" but we all know that they exist.

Why not really educate students about what is out in the real world? The real world is not driving fast cars and picking out the next day's wardrobe. The real world, as sad as it is, is drinking, gangs, drugs and, sometimes, suicide.

Why should we live with a sheet pulled over our eyes? Shouldn't the problem be teens not expressing the way they feel? I thank Grosse Pointe South for its honesty and its step into the real world.

Erin Summers
Harper Woods

FYI

From page 7A

Ben Butler, Erica Cortier, Elisa Gurule, Jessica Hunter, Kathy Leisen, Kati Pata, Melissa Provenzano, Jesse Upshur and Amy Wendt.

Attempting to put together a statement that sheds light on such problems as racial and cultural bias, the students began the project around Christmas time and it was just set up in the museum this month.

"The DIA did a very nice job of installing it and I think the kids personally got a lot out of working on the wall," says South art teacher Jack Summers, who helped guide the project.

Don't be a stranger. The FYI news hot line is (313) 822-4091.


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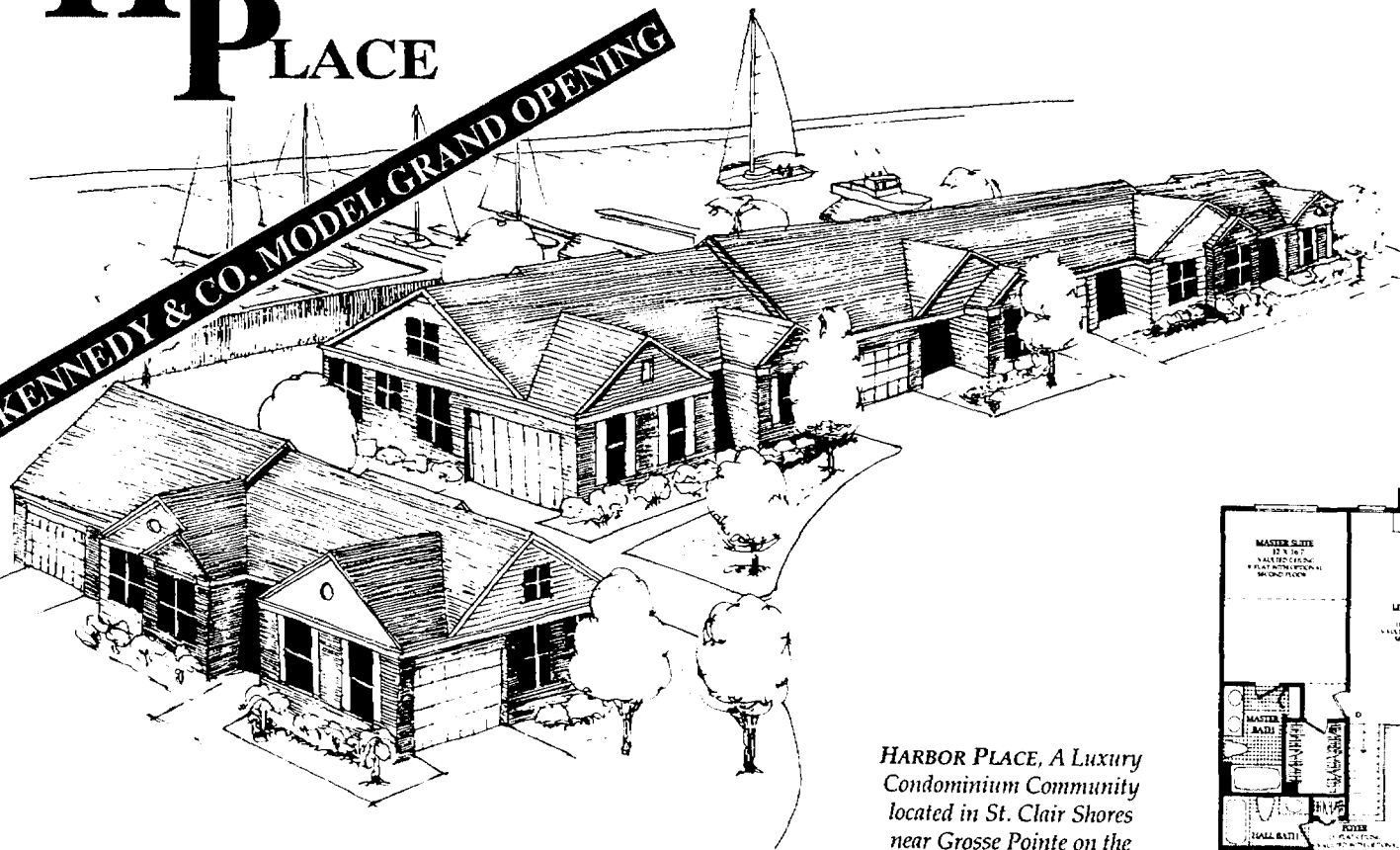
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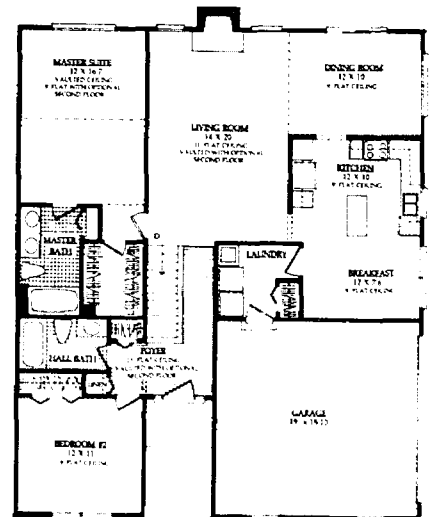


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Marilla B. Ellis

Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 21, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for Marilla B. Ellis, 87, who died Friday, March 31, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Richmond, Maine, Mrs. Ellis was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

She attended Burdett Business College in Boston.

Mrs. Ellis enjoyed cooking. She is survived by a son, Richard K. Ellis. She was predeceased by her husband, Roger K. Ellis.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.



Gertrude D. Whelden

Gertrude D. Whelden

Gertrude Darden Whelden, of Lancaster, Pa., died Wednesday, April 12, 1995, at the Willow Valley Manor Health Care unit in Lancaster. She was 94.

Born in Zuni, Va., Mrs. Whelden was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms from 1925-46. She also lived in Norwich, Vt., from 1946-87.

She graduated from the Birmingham School (now known as the Grier School) in Tyrone, Pa., and from Pine Manor Junior College.

Mrs. Whelden was a member of the Pine Manor Building Council, and served on the board of the School of Nursing of the Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, N.H. She was a Gray Lady at the Veterans Administration Hospital in White River Junction, Vt.

Mrs. Whelden is survived by four daughters, Gertrude W. Hull, Roxane W. Isbey, Bonnie W. Franks and Darden W. Rozycski; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a sister, Frances D. Musick.

Frederic W. Steiner

Services were held Tuesday, April 18, at the Albion Chapel of Tidd-Williams Funeral Chapels Inc. for Frederic W. Steiner, 83, who died Friday, April 14, 1995, at Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo.

Born in Ann Arbor, Mr. Steiner was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He graduated from Albion College and earned a master's degree in mathematics from Northwestern University.

Mr. Steiner taught in Iron Mountain, Trenton and at Wayne State and Oakland universities. After teaching, he was the editor of Syncope Magazine for Detroit Edison, retiring in 1973 and remaining a consultant until 1985.

He was a member of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church and the International Association of Business Communicators.

Mr. Steiner was also a member of Sigma Nu fraternity at Albion College, where he lettered in football.

He enjoyed writing short stories, poetry, sailing and reading.

Mr. Steiner is survived by a daughter, Mary Sapala; a son, Frederic E. Steiner; two grandchildren; and a sister, Doretha Woodbury. He was predeceased by his wife, Clara Skog Steiner, and a brother, Edward Steiner.

Interment is at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Norene De Vuyst

A memorial Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 23, at the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community in Detroit for Norene De Vuyst, 71, who died Monday, April 17, 1995, at the senior community.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. De Vuyst was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She is survived by a daughter, Cheryl Spryszak; a son, Michael De Vuyst; four grandchildren; and a sister, Jean Van Bever.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation for Colon Research, 110 E. Warren, Detroit, Mich. 48201.

Woodrow Howard Briggs

A war hero, respected professional, a beloved grandfather — all these could describe Woodrow Howard Briggs, 78, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Saturday, April 8, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit on the 50th anniversary of his wedding in Paris to his wife, Frances.

A captain in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, he earned the Distinguished Flying Cross for flying 32 B-24 missions as the lead bombardier, serving as a consultant to the Wide Wing Air Force Headquarters in Europe and helping a scientific team plan the use of the "grand slam" bomb in a futile attempt to destroy Adolph Hitler's command headquarters in April 1945.

Although he didn't live up to the Crystal Gazer forecast in the Barbour Junior High School Log of 1931 that he would be "elected the nation's president," he did become president of both the Macomb County Board of Realtors and the Detroit Board of Realtors.

Mr. Briggs not only maintained a real estate/tax office for 40 years in Detroit, but also contributed significantly to the real estate industry.

He was DBR director from 1978-82. In 1982, he was named Realtor of the Year, and in 1985, he was chairman of the Detroit Metro Area Council. In 1989, Mr. Briggs was honored by the Michigan Association of Realtors for his key role in helping create the multi-list system that is currently the standard in real estate.

At the age of 74, he entered the world of technology by computerizing his tax business. He

was still handling real estate listings and taxes three days before his death.

Collette Best, who has worked in his office since 1982, said that her only "regret for Woody was that he gave so much to others that he didn't leave much time for himself."

His avocation was the history of Detroit. A local historian, Mr. Briggs was the informal guide for the DBR, introducing out-of-town visitors to Belle Isle, Indian Village and the Wayne State mansions. So partisan for Detroit, he told his future wife in Europe: "Paris is beautiful, but wait until you see Detroit."

His legacy to his family is one of compassion, integrity and dignity in the face of destiny.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Diana Karwowski and Christine Briggs; a son, Bradley Briggs; two grandchildren; and a sister, Kathleen Walters. He was predeceased by two brothers, William and Theodore Briggs.

Private family services will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Maxine F. Barr

Memorial services were held Thursday, April 13, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Maxine F. Barr, 69, who died Monday, April 10, 1995, at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Barr was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and attended the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Barr was an analyst for the state of Michigan for more than 20 years, still working at the time of her death. She was also a secretary for the Lincoln Health Care Foundation for more than two decades.

Mrs. Barr designed and made jewelry and developed an expertise in finance and computers.

She is survived by her husband, Donald G. Barr; three daughters, Paula Cleland, Karen Bulgarelli and Wendy Uppleger; a son, Donald G. Barr Jr.; and nine grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Pancreas Research Fund, 110 E. Warren, Detroit, Mich. 48201.

More obituaries page 12A

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City of **Harper Woods** Michigan
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
APRIL 3, 1995

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor James R. Haley at 7:30 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held March 20, 1995 and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting held March 22, 1995.
- To deny the grievance submitted by J.A.F.F. Local 1188 regarding Union Business.
- To hold a public hearing on proposed special assessments for the 1995 Sidewalk Program on Monday, May 15, 1995, at 7:30 p.m.
- To add to the agenda a request to award a bid for carpeting and window treatments in the Council/Court Room and Conference Room.
- To accept the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:37 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) To approve the accounts payable listing of Check Numbers 38520 through 38650 in the amount of \$434,722.96 submitted by the City Controller and the City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) To approve payment in the amount of \$2,347.00 to Blue Water Door and Windows for purchase and installation of materials needed to repair the pavilion and restrooms at Salter Park. 3) To approve payment in the amount of \$51,564.42 to County of Wayne for updating and maintaining our current tax and assessment rolls for the period of July 1 through November 30, 1994. 4) To approve payment in the amount of \$2,793.89 to The Library Network for monthly book and service subscription fees, and for menu services. These are routine and have been approved by the Library Board. 5) To approve the 1995 taxi cab license for St. Clair Cab Company as noted. 6) To approve payment in the amount of \$5,000.00 to South Macomb Incident Response Team for 1994/95 fiscal year dues.
- To accept the low bid in the amount of \$230,560.00 submitted by Core Concrete Construction for the 1995 Sidewalk Program.
- To accept the second low bid in the amount of \$27,810.00 submitted by Nu Appearance from Harper Woods for the City's 1995 lawn maintenance work.
- To introduce and Place for First Reading an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to Provide for Regulation and Disposal of Yard Wastes"; and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this ordinance in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- To introduce and Place for First Reading an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to Amend Certain Sections of Chapter 21 of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Harper Woods Regulating Signs"; and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this ordinance in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- To approve the 1995 Administrative Salary Schedule, and further, to adjust the City Manager's salary for 1993-1995 by the same percentage as that granted to the other City Administrative employees, and that he be compensated for those years as were the other City Administrators; and continue payment in lieu of pension in an amount equal to the percentage paid to the pension system for other employees.
- To accept the low bid of \$59,113 as submitted by Gallery Floor Covering for replacement of carpeting and window treatments in the Council/Court Room and Conference Room.

G.P.N./The Connection: 04/20/95
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk
James R. Haley, Mayor

City of **Harper Woods**, Michigan
OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN: Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on April 25, 1995 from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of:

GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall the City of Harper Woods, County of Wayne, Michigan borrow the principal amount of not to exceed Five Million Dollars (\$5,000,000.00), and issue in one or more series its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of paying all or any part of the costs of paving, grading, resurfacing, constructing or reconstructing certain streets and drive approaches in the City, including curbs, gutters, drainage, and acquisition of necessary rights in land, and all necessary and related costs?

The Election will be conducted at the following places:

PRECINCT NO.	LOCATION	ADDRESS
1, 2, 3	Beacon School	19475 Beacousfield
4, 5	Municipal Building	19617 Harper Avenue
6	H.W. Jr. High School	20225 Beacousfield
7	Tyrone School	19525 Tyrone
8, 9, 10	Poplar School	20655 Lenox

G.P.N./The Connection: 04/13/95 & 04/20/95
Posted: 04/03/95
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WAYNE

FILE NO.
95-533802-IE

CLAIMS NOTICE
Independent Probate

Estate of Nettie M. Gordon, deceased, social security no. 370-26-0777.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:
The decedent, whose last known address was 35135 Griswald, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043 died 6/28/93. An instrument dated 12/28/87 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative Keith G. Schreck, 35135 Griswald, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043 or to both the independent personal representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, 1305 City-County Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 48226, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Glenica G. Becknell (P41344)
2489 West Prairie Road
Midland, MI 48640
(517) 832-4099

G.P.N.: 04/20/95

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan
SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
APRIL 10, 1995

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gregg L. Berendt, Councilmembers Danaher, Griffin, Gandelot, Kneiser and Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: Councilmember Kaess.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; DeFoe, Director of Public Service; Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Berendt presided at the Meeting.

Councilmember Kaess was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on March 20, 1995, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session on March 20, 1995, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on March 6, 1995; and further, granted the appeal of Charles Roberts of 286 Cloverly, for permission to install a circular driveway in the front yard of his home.

The Council granted the appeal from denial of fence permit for Frank & Holly Kunick, to erect an eight foot high cedar fence on their property located to 66 Hall Place.

The Council accepted the low bid of Asphalt Control Corporation, in the amount of \$9,435.40, for the Pier Park large harbor walkway asphalt resurfacing.

The Council approved awarded the contract for yard waste composting to Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI), in the amount of \$287.59, based on a 9 ton load for bid comparison purposes only, as the most cost effective for the City, based upon specific award criteria.

The Council approved the proposal to extend Plant & Moran's 1992 Auditing Services Contract for and additional three years, based upon the recommendation and concurrence of the Budget & Audit Committee.

In accordance with Section 8.2 of the City Charter, the City Council accepted the Propose Budget for Fiscal Year 1995-1996.

The Council received the following Reports and ordered them placed on file:

- Public Safety Department Report for the month of March, 1995.
- Building Department Quarterly Report & Property Maintenance Code Quarterly Report.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing certain real estate and legal matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Gregg L. Berendt, Mayor
Shane L. Reeside, City Clerk

G.P.N.: 04/20/95

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, May 1, 1995, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of A. T. Paglia, 898 South Brys, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for the construction of an addition to his residence at 898 South Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required combined side yard setback as set forth in Section 5-4-3 (F) (c) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 04/20/95

Township of Lake

VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1995

To all Qualified Electors:
Notice is hereby given that the Clerk's Office, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, will be open

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1995 -- LAST DAY TO REGISTER FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

for the purpose of receiving applications for registration of the Qualified Electors in Lake Township.

The following proposal will be voted on:

MACOMB COUNTY PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION MILLAGE PROPOSAL

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed in Macomb County be increased by 33 cents (\$0.33) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) (0.33 mill) of the taxable value on all taxable property in the County for a period of three years, 1995 to 1997, inclusive, for the purpose of making contributions in aid of the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) and its purposes for the elderly, handicapped and general public in Macomb County. The levy of 0.33 mill in 1995 would raise approximately \$4.8 million dollars in the first calendar year of the levy.

Anyone qualified to vote who will be 18 years of age on or before May 23, 1995 may register to vote. Absentee ballot application by mail deadline is Saturday, May 20, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. Persons qualified to vote by absentee ballot in the Special Election may vote in person in the Township Clerk's Office up until 4:00 p.m., May 22, 1995.

Raymond Suwinski
Lake Township Clerk

G.P.N.: 04/13/95 & 04/20/95

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan
ORDINANCE NO. 295

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION OF THE HOURS OF OPERATION OF TRADES AND BUSINESSES ON SUNDAYS BY AMENDING SECTION 18-28 OF ARTICLE II OF CHAPTER 18 OF THE CODE

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

- That Section 18.28 of Article II of Chapter 18 of the Code of Ordinances, City of Grosse Pointe is hereby amended as follows:

18-28. Conducting or engaging in business or labor for profit or operating a place of business open to public on Sunday.

It shall be unlawful for any person or anyone acting in behalf of any person, whether owner, proprietor, agent or employee, in the city, to conduct or engage in business or labor for profit or to operate a place of business open to the public except from the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., and with the further exception that drug stores, which have available for sale drugs, medical and surgical supplies available for purchase on the written prescription of a licensed medical doctor or doctor of dentistry, restaurants and automobile service stations may operate from the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight, on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday. The foregoing provisions shall not apply to works of necessity and charity. The provisions contained in this section shall not be applicable to any persons who conscientiously believe that the seventh day of the week should be observed as the Sabbath and actually refrain from such secular business or labor on that day.
- This Ordinance shall be effective ten days after publication.

T. W. Kressbach
City Manager-Clerk

G.P.N.: 04/20/95



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To speed its arrival, we temporarily closed our doors last Saturday, April 15th to begin work on a specialty format offering you an exciting shopping experience. Phase I is complete, and our doors will open Saturday, April 22nd at 8 am.

Kroger in the Village will have a new look, but our commitment to Quality, Value, Selection and Service will remain unchanged.

Look for the late Spring "premier" of your new Kroger in The Village.

JERRY BAECKE
Store Manager

KROGER IN THE VILLAGE RE-OPENS 8 AM SATURDAY APRIL 22nd

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Bernardine MacLean

Bernardine MacLean

Services were held Tuesday, April 18, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Bernardine MacLean, 71, who died Thursday, April 13, 1995, in an auto accident in Corbin, Ky. Born in New Brunswick, Canada, Mrs. MacLean was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She was a graduate of Southeastern High School and enjoyed cooking, ceramics and baseball.

Mrs. MacLean is survived by three daughters, Sheila Schollenberger, Marcia MacLean-Smith and Janice MacLean; two sons, Brian and Kelley MacLean; four grandchildren; and a sister, Bernice Pannucci. She was predeceased by her husband, Frank MacLean; and a brother, Jerry Hogan.

Interment is at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Park Little League.

Clara G. Cooper

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, April 21, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Clara G. Cooper, 96, who died Saturday, April 15, 1995, at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Harrisonburg, Va., Mrs. Cooper was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

For many years she was extension chairman of the guild of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She encouraged church sewing clubs to make new garments which the guild distributed to local charitable institutions. The groups vastly increased their completed gar-

ments under her leadership.

Mrs. Cooper always led by example, making large numbers of items herself, like the year she made 400 articles for babies (sacques, caps, kimonos and booties) and 150 hospital items (surgical caps, operating room gowns and ice bag covers).

Her love of people was expressed in her smile and forthright gentle social graces learned many years ago in Virginia.

She had a warm heart and easy way that she shared through her ideas, her love of cooking, gardening and needlework.

When it was said she had a virtue of trusting everyone, she replied "No, but I never let distrustful people bother me."

Artistry in needlepoint was expressed in her canvas designs and her ability to blend the yarn tones as an artist does oils. For many years, Mrs. Cooper's needlepoint booth at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Christmas Fair was rich with her exquisite work. Her samplers were worthy of museum attention.

Made for her sons and the size of bridge table tops, the fine cross stitching (done under a magnifying glass) traces in word and picture two generations in her own and her husband's family (a Scotsman from near Glasgow where the ancestral home was called Murlingen).

Mrs. Cooper is survived by a son, Robert H. Cooper; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; a sister, Cara Guyer; and a brother, William Guyer. She was predeceased by her husband, James H. Cooper; a son, Douglas Cooper; and a grandchild.

Interment is at Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Louis J. Jost

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday, March 22, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Harper Woods for Louis J. Jost, 78, who died Saturday, March 18, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Mr. Jost was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He was a maintenance supervisor for Wrigley-Great Scott grocery stores.

Mr. Jost was a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He was a member of American Legion Post 303 and the Michigan Railroad Club.

Mr. Jost is survived by his wife, Lucy (Kowalewski) Jost; a daughter, Diana Barbier; a son, Roger Jost, three grandchildren; and two sisters, Emily Ambrosiewicz and Marian Michaelski.

Burial was at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Augusta.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Armina C. Besimer

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 1, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Armina C. Besimer, 91, who died Saturday, April 8, 1995, at her residence in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Vincent J. Lynch

Services were held Monday, April 10, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Vincent J. Lynch, 70, of St. Clair Shores, who died Thursday, April 6, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Lynch was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

He earned a bachelor's de-

gree in economics from the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Lynch worked for Equitable Life.

He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Mr. Lynch is survived by a daughter, Suzanne Lynch; a son, Vincent Lynch Jr.; one grandchild; two sisters; and three brothers.

Memorial contributions may be made to Children's Hospital of Michigan, Arthritis Research, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, Mich. 48201.

Library dedication scheduled

The St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community will host a library dedication in honor of Sister Bernita Holahan at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 30.

The event will take place in the senior community library and is open to the public. Refreshments will be served. The facility, which provides residential living, assisted care and skilled care, is located at 18300 E. Warren in Detroit.

For more information, please call 313-343-8936.

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Nissan Sentra: Big features, little package

Auto makers are finally learning — I'm not certain how — to design and build small four-door sedans that are attractive, comfortable, spacious, quiet and generally pleasant to be in and around.

A case in point is the new Sentra from Nissan. Introduced earlier this calendar year, the more rounded and flowing 1995 Sentra replaces a boxier sedan and coupe series that date back to 1990. It represents, we think, state-of-the-art in small sedans. Vehicles in this class have come a long way in the last 20 years.

Most of us have either owned or had passing acquaintance with so-called econoboxes of the past. It seemed the domestic auto makers weren't much interested in them back then, but because gasoline prices were all over the map in the 1970s and consumers were equating small with economical, the pressure was on to market more small cars.

To meet demand, the domestic industry often leaned on its foreign-based corporate bedfellows for vehicles to import and knowledge to adapt to domestic manufacturing. So we were getting Omnis and Horizons from Chrysler, Escorts and Lynxes from Ford, and Novas and LeMans from General Motors.

Imports tended to be of higher quality, built with a better understanding of small car manufacturing. After all, while we were cruising around in our Dodge Magnums in the late-1970s, and our Ford Torinos and full-size Oldsmobile Toronados earlier in the decade, folks in Japan and throughout Europe were making do very nicely with their small cars. They were only too happy to send up Opels and Corollas, Accords and Datsun 510s, GLCs and Subarus.

Our domestic versions of small cars left a lot to be desired. Often these little design dinosaurs were miserly with

fuel, which was their main purpose back in the 1970s and early 1980s. But they appeared to be the work of the industry's least influential design teams, or the ones with no budgets. They were cramped inside. The term fit and finish didn't apply. They were crudely assembled. Things inside and outside the vehicles fell off or never worked. They were excessively noisy.

This is a long-winded way of getting around to the point that small cars aren't what they used to be. The domestic auto makers have improved their products enormously, and the foreign-based makers have made strides from their forward positions as well.

The little Sentra, which is assembled at Nissan's "transplant" facilities in Smyrna, Tenn., has the qualities owners have come to expect in mid-size and full-size cars. It is comfortable. Road noise and engine noise have been toned down or eliminated.

Quality has been a consideration: Interior panels and handles don't fall off. The interior has some style. Well-trimmed models are available with amenities that make use and ownership more pleasant: power windows and locks, tilt steering column, cruise control, remote keyless entry, low fuel warning light, power outside mirrors.

Sentra is available in base, XE, GXE and GLE models. All are powered by a 1.6-liter 115-hp four. A five-speed manual is the standard transmission. The entry-level sedan also includes adjustable front seats/front headrests, tilt steering, cup holders, dual air bags, child safety rear door locks, power-assisted front disc brakes, Nissan's new Rear Multi-Link Beam suspension, electric rear window defroster and two-speed wipers. Each of the more expensive models adds features until you get to the GLE with



Autos

By Jenny King



From the front, you can see the Nissan emblem in the middle of the grille, which is about the only way you can tell the Sentra from its competitors.

power sliding glass sunroof and a vehicle security system. It sells for \$16,634; that includes optional anti-lock brakes at \$995 and destination charges of \$390. Suggested MSRP is \$15,249.

If we had some bones to pick, they were few and far between. It seemed to take the Sentra's heater-defroster a long time to do its things, and they were surely needed during the Palm Sunday weather blitz. It never got too warm in the car. Anti-lock brakes came in handy more than once that day. Instrument panel design is functional, but uninspired.

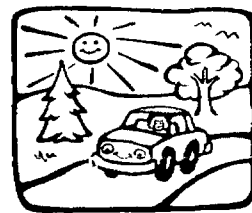
The engine with automatic

transmission really works to get you onto the Ford Freeway.

We felt like we drove and drove this little fellow, but he absolutely refused to run dry. There was no official record-keeping on our part, but Nissan provides EPA number of 28 mpg city and 37 mpg highway.

Nissan lists Sentra's primary competitors as Toyota Corolla/Geo Prizm, Honda Civic, Ford Escort and Saturn's four-door sedan. Think about those vehicles — either in terms of what you have read or of personal driving experiences — and you likely will agree that small cars have made big progress.

April 22 marks the 25th an-



EARTH-FRIENDLY AUTO CARE

Product	Hazard	Options
CAR BATTERIES		• Disposal of batteries in garbage is illegal. Take to participating service station or battery collection site for recycling.
WASTE MOTOR OIL		• Recycle at participating service station or oil collection site.
GASOLINE		• Use uncontaminated gasoline. Take contaminated fuel to a collection site.
		CORROSIVE
		POISONOUS
		FLAMMABLE

Earth-friendly auto care

niversary of Earth Day, and AAA Michigan encourages motorists to celebrate by properly recycling car batteries, waste motor oil and gasoline.

"Responsible recycling can help protect the Earth for future generations," says Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan community safety services manager. "Cars contain many components which can be harmful to our environment."

The Auto Club recommends the following steps to properly recycle various automotive components:

• Lead-acid batteries — Lead is a toxic heavy metal, and battery acid is corrosive. Recycling the battery is as easy as exchanging your old battery when purchasing a replacement. Take the old battery to a participating service station or battery collection site. Beginning in July, new batteries will require a \$6 deposit from most Michigan retailers. The deposit will be reimbursed when the

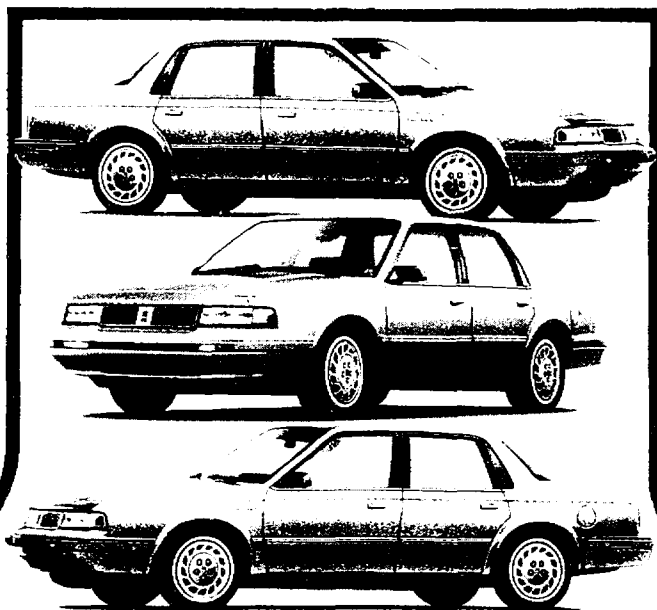
used battery is returned within a 30 day time period.

• Waste motor oil — Nearly 60 percent of the nation's automotive oil is changed by consumers themselves. Americans who change their own oil throw away nearly 180 million gallons of recoverable motor oil by dumping it on the ground, by pouring it down storm drains or by putting it in trash cans.

Used oil should be put in a clean plastic container with a tight lid, and not mixed with any other substance such as gasoline, solvents or antifreeze. Take the oil to a participating service station or other collection center for recycling.

• Gasoline — Flammable and toxic, gasoline also contains benzene, a cancer-causing chemical that can be inhaled or absorbed through the skin.

To protect people and the environment, clean up spills immediately with catlitter or absorbent pads.



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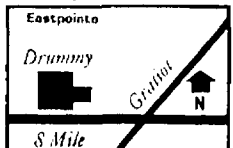
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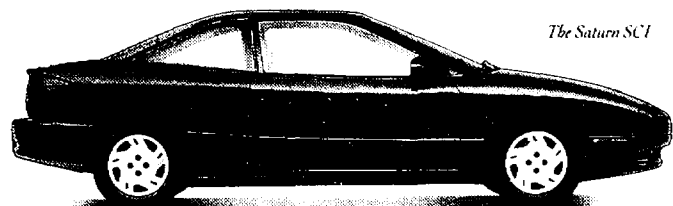
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The Saturn SC1



The Saturn SW1



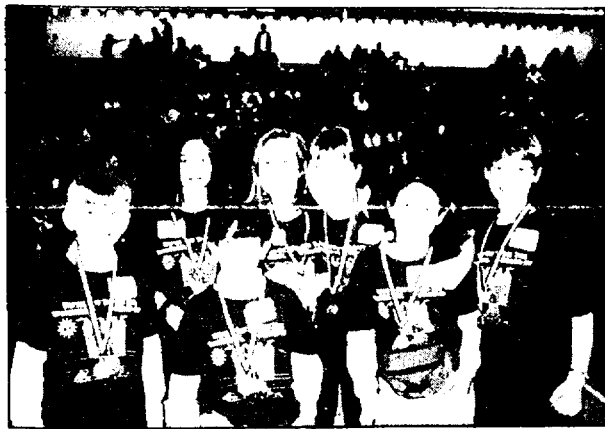
We're not seriously suggesting that you'd want to own a sample of everything we make, but when you think about how much car you get when you buy just one Saturn (dent-resistant bodyside panels, stainless steel exhaust system, and some 56 other unexpected standard features), well, we'd like to think that maybe it's not such a bad idea after all.

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of the 1995 Saturn SLI is \$14,995, the SC1 is \$14,995 and the SW1 is \$14,995, including retailer preparation. Tax, license, transportation and options additional. Each retail facility is responsible for setting its own selling price, which may differ from the price suggested above. ©1995 Saturn Corporation.

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The Trombly OM team, above, from left, Andrew Wrobel, Briana Jones, Tom Simon, Eve Breitmeyer, Ann Wenzel, Bridget Sullivan and Lauren Hirt. Pierce OM team members, below, are, from left, Lauren Padilla, Erin Sanborn, coach Alex Johnson, Athena Inempolidis, Eric Johnson, Julie Alvin and Jeff Johnson.



OM teams in world finals

Students from Trombly elementary and Pierce middle schools are two of 15 teams statewide to win first place in the Odyssey of the Mind state competition held Saturday, April 8, at Central Michigan University.

Winning Michigan teams, including Trombly and Pierce, will compete in the OM world finals May 24-27 in Knoxville, Tenn.

Trombly's team took first place in Division I (students 8-11 years old) in the "vaudeville" problem. Solving that problem involved creating a vaudeville performance that included three original acts (one had to show a positive aspect of society), a master of ceremonies and a commercial within an eight-minute time limit.

Team members Andrew Wrobel, Briana Jones, Tom Simon, Eve Breitmeyer, Ann Wenzel, Bridget Sullivan and Lauren Hirt are coached by Priscilla

and Don Hirt.

The Pierce team won first place in Division II (students 12-14) in the "time traveler" problem, which involved writing and performing a skit that traveled forward and backward in time, a time machine with flashing lights, and a surprise ending within an eight-minute time limit. Team members Lauren Padilla, Erin Sanborn, Athena Inempolidis, Eric Johnson, Julie Alvin and Jeff Johnson are coached by Alex Johnson.

The teams representing Maire, Ferry, Trombly, Parcels, Pierce and South competed at the state level.

Odyssey of the Mind is a creative problem-solving program that emphasizes teamwork and use of real-life skills. It began in the engineering department of Glassboro State College in New Jersey; schools in 13 countries around the world now participate in the program.

Parenting workshop offered

The Children's Home of Detroit/Community Services is offering a workshop, "Learn to Effectively Manage the Emotional Responses of Your Child," at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 27, at the Children's Home of Detroit administration building, 900 Cook.

Joyce E. Fraser, Ph.D., MSW, of the Biological Psychiatry Center in Eastpointe will lead the discussion.

There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served. For more information and to R.S.V.P., call 313-885-3510.

South choir sets a record

Thirty eight soloists and seven ensembles from the Grosse Pointe South High School choir received first-division ratings at the State Solo and Ensemble Festival held April 1 at the University of Michigan-Flint.

Soloists receiving first-division ratings were Heather Danckaert, Laurie Mayk, Neely O'Brien, Brendan Walsh, Tracy Ganem, Bill Drummy, Christopher Heinen, Geoff Young, Chris Diamantides, Marcie Richardson, Mia Gauci, Jeanette Nouhan, Nellie Shin, Lindsey Pettitt, Geoff Button, Eleni Matsis, Clara Molloy, Nick Edwin, Bryce Carroll-Coe, David Grant, Kari Harms, Katherine Dale, Jack Tocco, Haley Schollenberger, Greg Sharrow, Joe Calarco, Craig Wilson and Greager Smith.

Soloists receiving second-division ratings were: Connor Moore, Kate Dalbec, Chris Fisher, Lisa Rotondo, Shelly Ritter, Jed Scott, Bronwen Hupp, Christine Price, Ann Marie Spaulding, Brad Schauder, John Kalogerakos and Shaughn Orzechowski.

The South choir is under the direction of Ellen Bowen. In the history of solo and ensemble festivals, the South choir has had more students participating and more first-division ratings than any other high school choir in the history of the competition.

Senior plans to be discussed

Parents of Grosse Pointe South High School seniors are reminded to attend a senior parents meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27, in the South auditorium.

The meeting will focus on graduation ceremonies, senior prom, senior honors night and the all-night graduation party. For more information, call Tudi Harwood at 313-343-2146, or Tina Mayk at 313-343-2302.

'The Chocolate War' not a battle of the books

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

One Grosse Pointe school administrator likened it to a tempest in a teapot.

The storm of publicity recently concerning the use of young-adult-book author Robert Cormier's, "The Chocolate War," at Brownell Middle School is a mystery to school officials.

"It was only being used in one classroom at Brownell," said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation. "It was used in a high-ability English class and when the class was finished with the book, a parent asked us to take a look at it. It has not been taken off any library shelf."

The book essentially is about one teenage boy's stand against peer pressure in an all-boy's school and the consequences of his action.

"The issue for us is not the book's quality," Parsons said. "The issue is the appropriateness. Should 12-year-olds be reading this? This would be a non-issue at the high school. There is raw language and violence in the book. When the boy stands up to peer pressure he is beaten within an inch of his life and then the book ends."

"The Chocolate War," among other things, is to be reviewed this year by the district's K-12 language arts curriculum evaluation committee, a standing

committee that reviews the curriculum on a cyclical basis.

The committee, Parsons said, is made up of teachers, parents, counselors and administrators. Occasionally, student input is sought.

"Every five years we review all aspects of the curriculum on a cyclical basis," she said. "After the curriculum review, textbooks are reviewed and recommendations are made to the administration. They review the list of approved book titles, do some updating, some housecleaning and get rid of books that are not used at all."

Parsons said after the decision was made to review the book, the matter was publicized

in the local newspapers.

"This (review) is nothing out of the ordinary. But this year, everything is out of the ordinary in Grosse Pointe," she said. "Everyone is saying I made the decision, but I didn't. I talked it over with (Brownell principal) Donald Messing and (Brownell assistant principal) Gail Erickson and we all decided this would be the wisest thing to do."

Parsons could not predict the outcome of the curriculum and textbook review. Generally, she said, curriculum reviews are completed by the end of summer, but textbook recommendations could come much later.

"This is not a gun-to-our-head issue, so I can't predict," she said.

Library wins national award

The Grosse Pointe Public Library has been selected as a winner in the 1995 John Cotton Dana Library public relations award contest.

The international contest, sponsored annually since 1946 by the American Library Association and the H.W. Wilson publishing company, recognizes outstanding achievement in the promotion of library services. This year, 77 libraries and library systems submitted entries for the award.

"The John Cotton Dana Award is one of the most important forms of recognition that a library can receive," said library director Charles Hanson. "It's like winning an Oscar for public relations."

The Grosse Pointe library received the special award for its 1994 Love Your Library mileage campaign, cited by contest judges as an exceptional library public relations effort and an outstanding project.

"The judging committee was

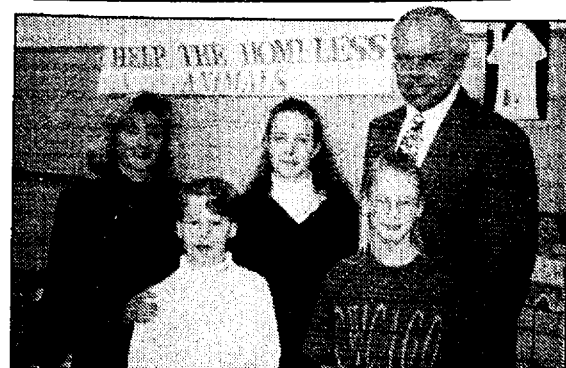
particularly impressed by the team effort demonstrated by library staff, friends, library trustees and community library boosters," said John Bruce, library board president.

The 1995 John Cotton Dana awards will be presented at a ceremony hosted by the H.W. Wilson Co. on June 26, during the American Library Association annual convention in Chicago.

Spring time is reading time

An in-store book fair for St. Clare of Montefalco School will be held at Barnes and Noble Book Store at Moross and Mack on Saturday, April 29, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A cash register will be designated for St. Clare school and a portion of all sales receipts at that register will be donated to the school.



Animal advocates

Students at Ferry Elementary School recently learned about the plight of the thousands of stray animals taken to the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society shelters when a representative visited their school last fall. Event organizers are left to right, Jane Ellis, Ferry student council adviser; Patrick Cisco, council treasurer; Lauren Safran, council president; Andrea Sobotka, vice president; and Mike Killian, director of investigations for the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society. Ferry students are doing their part to help homeless animals by selling bagels to raise money and by collecting food, blankets and sheets to send to the shelter.



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Assault on your popcorn?

The sound of popcorn being consumed struck a nerve with a movie theater patron on April 17 in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Theater managers, along with Grosse Pointe Woods police, escorted a 62-year-old Mount Clemens man from the theater after he allegedly lunged at another patron and attempted to grab a bag of popcorn from her hand.

The patron, a 56-year-old Detroit woman, said she was eating popcorn and watching a movie around 2 p.m. when a man sitting three rows behind her told her to "stop making so much noise with the bag of popcorn."

The woman said she tried to ignore the man, who allegedly continued to protest her popcorn consumption. The woman said the man then came up behind her, placed his hand on her shoulder and tried to grab the popcorn. She called for an usher and then demanded the usher call the police.

Both patrons were given witness statements to fill out. The man was refunded the price of his ticket and asked to leave the theater. The incident is under investigation.

A steal at any price

A man who pumped and paid for \$1 worth of gasoline on April 12 at a Grosse Pointe Woods gas station allegedly stole two dozen packages of menthol cigarettes when the store employee wasn't looking.

The station employee said the man, in his late 20s or early 30s, wearing a long green coat, came into the station, paid for the gasoline and then told the employee he was going to call for a tow truck.

The employee left the front of the station and when he returned the man was gone, along with the cigarettes.

Broken windows

Numerous incidents of shattered car windows were reported on April 11, 12 and 13 in Grosse Pointe Woods and in the Farms. Police do not have any suspects. In the Woods, six incidents

were reported in the areas of Roslyn, Hollywood, Goethe, Blairmoor and Aline.

In the Farms, car windows were shattered on Lewiston, Chalfonte, Belanger, Hillcrest, Kerby, Madison and Touraine. In all instances, it appeared a pellet gun was used. Police are investigating.

Park man faces many charges

A 28-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man faces charges of fleeing and eluding, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and having an improper license plate on his truck after leading police on April 14 on a high-speed chase from Grosse Pointe Farms to Harper and Chalmers in Detroit.

The man was arrested and released by Farms police pending the issuance of warrants by the Wayne County prosecutor.

The incident began at 1:30 a.m. when a Farms officer at-

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

By Shirley A. McShane

tempted to stop the man, driving a pickup truck in the area of Mack and Moran, for driving with an expired license plate.

The driver did not initially stop but continued driving and stopped at Mack and Bluehill. When the officer got out of his car and approached the pickup, the driver suddenly accelerated and drove away.

A chase followed, with a City of Grosse Pointe police officer assisting, to the area of Cadieux and the I-94 service drive. The driver continued fleeing police at a high rate of speed, ran a red light at Chalmers and Harper and struck a mini-van.

The driver continued fleeing for a short distance and finally pulled over at Chalmers and Coplin in Detroit. Police ar-

rested the driver and had the pickup truck towed. A woman passenger in the pickup refused medical treatment and was escorted home by officers.

The two occupants of the mini-van were treated for injuries at St. John Hospital. Police are continuing their investigation.

Book store hit three times

Grosse Pointe Park police are investigating three incidents in the last week in which a group of young men went into a book store on Kercheval, diverted the store employee's attention and then allegedly stole money from the cash register.

No charges have been

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brought against the juveniles, all Detroit residents, but police have asked the boys' parents to come into the station to discuss the matter. Police are considering filing petitions in Wayne County Juvenile Court.

Three boys in the group were caught on April 14 when store employees called police to report a larceny in progress. Police arrested the boys and recovered \$125 which was removed from the cash register.

The store owner told police that on April 8 and 12, the same group had come into the store, created a diversion and

then left. The third time they came into the store, he grew suspicious and called police. In the first incident, the store lost \$200; the second time, \$30 was taken.

Police confiscated a screw driver, a bolt cutter and pliers from the young men — tools police suspect were used to pry open the cash register.

Crime Stoppers offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of persons responsible for crimes. Callers remain anonymous and will be assigned a code number. Call 1-800-445-5227.

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ORANGE JUICE BORDEN \$1²⁹ 1/2 Gal

2% LoFat Milk \$1⁸⁹ Gal

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING VOTERS REGISTRATIONS FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1995

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe and City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Township, who are not duly registered and who desire to vote in the Special Election on Tuesday, May 23, 1995 must register with the City Clerk on or before **TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1995 WHICH IS THE LAST DAY UPON WHICH REGISTRATION OR TRANSFER OF REGISTRATIONS MAY BE MADE.**

For the above purposes City Officers will be open during office hours as follows:

- CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS.....Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Apr. 24, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 90 Kerby Road 885-6600
- CITY OF GROSSE POINTE.....Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Apr. 24, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 17147 Maumee 885-5800
- CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS.....Mon thru Fri 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Apr. 24, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 20025 Mack Plaza 343-2445
- GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP.....Mon thru Fri 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Apr. 24, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 795 Lake Shore 884-0234
- CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK.....Mon thru Fri 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Apr. 24, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 15115 E. Jefferson

- LOUISE WARNKE City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods
- THOMAS KRESSBACH City Manager-City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe
- JANE BLAHUT City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park
- SHANE L. REESIDE City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms
- MICHAEL KENYON Acting Deputy Clerk Township of Grosse Pointe

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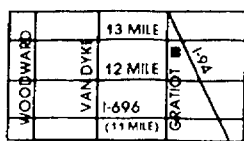
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*\$30,000 m. NMAC closed-end lease. Adv. pymt. consisting of first pymt. \$240.91, ref. sec. dep. \$250.00, tax & title \$124.00, cost reduction \$31.60. Total adv. pymt. \$3,794.91. Total of pymts. \$5,571.84. Opt. to purchase at lease end \$14,438.50. Excess m. of 15¢ per m. *Add 6% use tax



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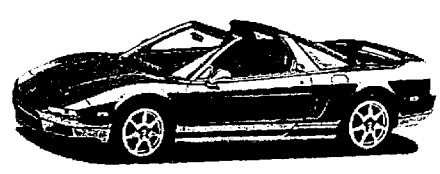
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It's Always Worth Going to the Dealer Worth Knowing...
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Take Our Daughters to Work Day is Thursday, April 27

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Jim Tobin and his daughter, Erin, 9, will go to work together on Thursday, April 27. Tobin, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, is vice president and general manager of Lamb Technicon. Erin is a fourth grader at Our Lady Star of the Sea School. Next Thursday is Take Our Daughters to Work Day.

Lamb Technicon is a Warren-based division of Western Atlas, a company that processes, designs and builds robotic assembly equipment for the automotive industry.

For the second year, the company is taking part in Take Our Daughters to Work Day, a national program sponsored by the Ms. Foundation for Women and designed to bolster girls' self esteem by exposing them to real work situations.

Erin is looking forward to spending the day with her father.

"I've been there before," she said, "but I haven't seen the meeting places."

Lamb Technicon employs about 1,000 people. Tobin said that so far, 53 parents plan to take their daughters to work on April 27.

"We'll have activities to keep them busy," said Diane Childress, executive secretary in the human resources department and organizer of the day's activities. "We're going to have several speakers — all women. The girls stay with their parents all day."

Tobin described the agenda: "We'll all start out by meeting

in the auditorium for a video and an overview of the company. Then the girls get time to spend in groups touring each department — the computer department, engineering, purchasing, marketing and so on. Later, we all come back to the auditorium for questions and answers and refreshments."

"The girls will be asked to bring a photograph," Childress said. "They'll tour the marketing department and each girl will get a chance to make a print of her photo, mount it and frame it. They'll also get a chance to make their own business cards."

Daughters will participate in a 45-minute tour of the computer department with some hands-on activities, she said. They have lunch with their parents. And they will each get a T-shirt commemorating the day.

Erin is particularly interested in computers and how robots operate. She hasn't decided on a career yet, but is considering becoming a teacher or a lawyer.

"This is a good educational process for children," Tobin said. "It gives them exposure to the real working world. And it lets them focus on what their own parents are doing."

Lamb Technicon believes its employees' families are important, Tobin said. The company also holds a Christmas party in December and a corporate family picnic every summer. Retired employees are also invited to the picnic.

Jim Safran, assistant director at Beaumont Hospital, took his

Ms. Foundation for Women

TAKE OUR DAUGHTERS TO WORK

two daughters to work on last year's Take Our Daughters to Work Day. Ellen, 14, is an eighth-grader at Parcels Middle School. Lauren, 11, is a fifth-grader at Ferry Elementary School.

"I found out about what my Dad does," Lauren said. "And I found out about jobs women can do. We had lunch at the cafeteria. Somebody in the engineering department showed us how they organize spreadsheets and I learned about how administrators work with computers."

Lauren likes science and math and is considering a career in industrial engineering. Safran said he thinks in-

dustrial engineering — what he refers to as re-engineering — is an up-and-coming field for both men and women. The management systems department at Beaumont put together a program for a half dozen girls at last year's Take Our Daughters to Work Day.

"Industrial engineering is a good background," Safran said, "a skill for the future, especially with computer applications."

He said his daughters went to meetings with him all day. At times, they may have been bored, he said. "But I think they learned, first hand, about the need for good interpersonal skills; about confidence; about

respect for other people's opinions."

Dr. Christine Dickinson of Grosse Pointe Farms participated in last year's program with one of her son's classmates, Amanda Berger, a sixth-grader at Brownell Middle School.

"The day was for girls only, so I asked my son's teacher if any girls wanted to be doctors and would like to go to work with me. Amanda really got to see a lot of what I do and I think she's going to come with me again this year."

Take Our Daughters to Work Day was launched three years ago by the Ms. Foundation for Women in response to research findings about the development of adolescent girls.

Studies by Harvard University researchers, the American Association of University Women and the Minnesota Women's Fund indicated that during adolescence, girls often get less attention in school and in youth programs, suffer from lower self esteem than boys of the same age, and tend to like or dislike themselves based on aspects of their physical appearance.

The Take Our Daughters to Work program is designed to build confidence and focus attention on adolescent girls.

According to a poll conducted by Roper Starch Worldwide, one in six American adults — 25 million people — participated in the program last year. Two-thirds of American adults — 125 million people — have heard of Take Our Daughters to Work Day. And 87 percent

of those who participated considered the experience a positive one for their companies. Nine out of 10 considered the day a positive experience for girls.

What about taking our sons to work? The Ms. Foundation for Women acknowledges that boys need help in developing self-esteem and good feelings about themselves, too.

Working with the Oakland Men's Project and the Families and Work Institute, it has helped create lesson plans for teachers to use with boys in the classroom on Take Our Daughters to Work Day. Lamb Technicon plans a special day each fall for employees to take their sons to work, Tobin said.

Safran said Beaumont Hospital welcomes boys as well as girls on Take Our Daughters to Work Day.

"I've been reading about the increasing volume of women in the workforce," Safran said. "This program serves to expand the boundaries of girls and women. It removes some preconceived notions about what you can or can't do because you're a girl."

New this year is a Ms. Foundation for Women's toll-free phone number. Parents, employers and employees can call (800) 676-7780 for a free how-to brochure and a Take Our Daughters to Work organizer kit as well as T-shirts, caps, mugs, pins and office kits bearing the program's logo. Proceeds from the sale of these items support Take Our Daughters to Work Day.

SOS Taste of the Nation to feature two local chefs

Michigan's top chefs will join in the fight against hunger at the eighth annual Share Our Strength's Taste of the Nation presented by American Express. This annual fundraiser is part of the largest nationwide benefit for hunger relief and prevention. American Express' national sponsorship combined with contributions from local sponsors and the restaurant community ensure that 100 percent of all ticket proceeds go directly to groups fighting hunger.

"More than 20 million Americans go hungry each month. Taste of the Nation unites chefs, restaurateurs, corporate partners and other concerned individuals in an effort to help solve the problem in Michigan and communities across the country," said chef Jimmy Schmidt. "By taking the lead and working with Share Our Strength, American Express has demonstrated its serious commitment to helping end hunger. Everyone wins because it's not only good business, it's good citizenship."

Detroit's April 27 dinner will be held at The Rattlesnake Club and Stroh River Place atriums. Chaired by Gov. and Mrs. Engler, Jimmy Schmidt, Anita Baker and Walter B. Bridgforth Jr. and Lisa Yzerman, the event is not to be missed. Sponsors include the Detroit Newspaper Agency, Stroh Brewery Co., KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, Merchant of Vino, and The Rattlesnake Club.

The annual fundraiser was established in 1988 by Share Our Strength (SOS), one of the nation's leading anti-hunger organizations. This year, more than 60,000 guests are expected to attend food and wine tastings nationwide.

Featuring a fabulous feast by 40 known Michigan chefs, the sit-down Patron event is slated for 5:30 p.m. and the buffet-style Benefactor event for 7 p.m. The evening also includes a sampling of wines from 100 wineries, Martell Cognac and Godiva Liqueur tasting plus a



Michael Trombley of ONE23 restaurant in Grosse Pointe Farms will be one of the celebrity chefs at the April 27 Share Our Strength Taste of the Nation.

grand dessert tasting. Capping the evening are a live auction for Patrons, silent benefit auction, entertainment and dancing.

Tickets are \$250 (patron) and \$50 (benefactor). One hundred percent of ticket sales benefit

Gleaners Community Food Bank, Food Gatherers, Hunger Action Coalition, Forgotten Harvest and the Detroit Self-Employment Project.

Tickets are available by calling Gleaners Community Food Bank at 313-923-7855.

Share your life, be a donor

Share your life. Share your decision. That's the theme of this year's organ donor awareness campaign.

As part of St. John Hospital and Medical Center's continuing commitment to educating the public on the importance of organ donation, St. John marks Organ Donor Awareness Week (April 16-22) with volunteers distributing information about organ donation to visitors in the lobby of St. John Professional Building One (adjacent to the hospital) and the hospital's Concentrated Care Building, at 22101 Moross at Mack, east of I-94.

For those who would like to receive an organ donor card but can't come in person, call 1-800-237-5646.

A fundraiser will also be held on Thursday, April 27, from 1 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the UAW Local 160 hall, 28504 Lorna in Warren. Tickets for the all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner are \$5 for adults, and \$3 for children 12 and under, seniors and retirees. Proceeds will benefit patients undergoing organ transplants.

For tickets, call the St. John transplant office at 313-343-3047.

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For more information, call your doctor or Eastside Adult Medicine Center, (313) 343-7350.

Cancer Loan Closet fundraiser

The Cancer Loan Closet Foundation of Greater Detroit will hold its annual fundraiser at the Grosse Pointe Club in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The event will be held on Wednesday, April 26, at 11:30 a.m. and will include luncheon, fashion show and door prizes. The fashions will be featured by Jane Woodbury of Grosse Pointe. The models will be members of the club.

The Cancer Loan Closet Foundation of Greater Detroit, established in 1947, is an or-

ganization concerned primarily with needs and wants of cancer patients. The proceeds go to Camp Quality, a camp for children with cancer, hospital equipment, medical supplies, Hospice of Southeastern Michigan and many other cancer related items.

Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Harvey A. Fischer and co-chairman is Mrs. Frank Frischkorn.

For ticket information, call 313-881-9245 or 313-882-7386. Advance ticket sales only.



Women golfers to start

The Suburban Women Golfers will begin its 34th season on Wednesday, May 3, at Sycamore Hills Golf Club. A pre-season golf day will be held Wednesday, April 26, at 7 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts. New members will be introduced to the club, which has over 100 members from the Grosse Pointes and other suburbs.

Officers for 1995, from left, are Judy Buchanan, president; Grace Breen, treasurer; Nanci Brennan, recording secretary; and Gloria Whittlesey, vice president. Not shown is Janet Guensche, corresponding secretary.

Rotary seeks study candidates

Rotary International has announced openings in its Group Study Exchange program for a limited number of business and professional persons.

The program offers a unique person-to-person opportunity for the promotion of better understanding and friendly relations among peoples of the world. Rotary provides travel grants for the exchange of teams of business and professional people between countries, enabling each team to study the institutions and ways of life of its hosts and develop personal acquaintances and exchange ideas.

Rotary selects teams of four outstanding people representing a cross section of business and professions, and sends them overseas for a four or five-week tour.

The 1995 exchange team from this area will travel to South Africa, leaving around Oct. 18, and returning five weeks later. Transportation costs are paid by the Rotary Foundation, and food, lodging and travel expenses in South Africa are provided by Rotary in the host country.

Persons applying to be part of this year's team must live or

be employed in Wayne, Monroe, Lenawee or Essex (Ontario) counties. They must be academically qualified and should have special training and enthusiasm for their vocations.

For more information, call Albert Ceravolo at (313) 882-3795, Ray Lockhart at (313) 885-2311 or Jack Cobau at (313) 885-1650.

ABWA will hold mystery party

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Business Women's Association will sponsor "Chicago 1920's Gangster Caper," a murder mystery dinner on Friday, April 28, starting at 7 p.m. The scene of the crime will be Zuccaro's Holiday House in Clinton Township. Costumes are optional.

Tickets are \$28 a person, which includes a buffet dinner and open bar. Proceeds will benefit the ABWA Grosse Pointe chapter's scholarship fund.

For more information or for tickets, call Debbie Isken at (810) 415-0519, or Joanne Blaszkowski at (313) 881-6741.

Turning Point sponsors rally

Turning Point Inc. will sponsor its third annual Take Back the Night March and Speak Out Rally to recognize the voices of sexual assault survivors and to peacefully protest rape on Thursday, April 20.

The march begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parking lot of Home Quarters (HQ), 27118 Gratiot (northeast corner of 11 Mile and Gratiot), in Roseville. The march will proceed down Gratiot with the rally and speak out at the Roseville Recreation Center, 18185 Sycamore.

The keynote speaker will be Debbie Stabenow. The rally will also include several other

speakers and a dramatic performance.

Take Back the Night is known world-wide as a symbolic reclaiming of the night, which women often fear because of the risk of being raped or assaulted. April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month nationwide.

Turning Point provides domestic violence and sexual assault services and education. Turning Point provides a shelter for abused women and their children, a 24-hour crisis line, and a number of non-residential and residential services.

Holley Ear Institute hosts speaker

Dr. Philip Zazove will bring his inspiring story of being born with a profound hearing loss, and beating the odds by realizing a lifelong dream of becoming a family doctor, to St. John Hospital and Medical Center's auditorium at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 22.

The free talk, "When the Phone Rings, My Bed Shakes," is also the title of his published memoirs. It refers to a mechan-

ical device that wakes him up for phone calls and is his alarm clock.

The lecture is sponsored by the hospital's Holley Ear Institute as part of a series related to the ear and hearing loss. A signing interpreter will be present.

For more information, call (313) 343-7583. St. John Hospital and Medical Center is located at 22101 Moross.

News' master gardener to be speaker

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, April 27, at a private club in Grosse Pointe. The speaker will be Nancy Szerlag, master gardener and a writer for The Detroit News on gardening topics. She will discuss container gardening.

The Women's Connection is a women's support and networking group of professional women and homemakers. Guests are welcome. For information or reservations, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or (810) 777-0888 by Monday, April 24.

English-Speaking Union hosts talks

The Michigan branch of the English-Speaking Union will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, at the Detroit Golf Club.

Jean and Brian Davis will discuss the British Olympic As-

sociation of 1996; and Mike Farrell will discuss "Michelangelo's Rome and After."

Reservations must be made by Friday, April 21. Call (810) 771-3578.

AAUW sponsors 'shadowing'

"Shadowing" is a new option this year for local girls of high school age. The Grosse Pointe branch of American Association of University Women will sponsor Career Learning Day '95 at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, in the Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium. AAUW's fifth annual event for girls in grades nine through 12 enables them to learn about career choices from professionals.

This year's new "shadowing" program will give the opportunity for a participant to experience a typical workday with the professional of her choice. Careers that will be highlighted include archeologist, architect, astronomer, clinical nurse specialist, CPA, computer technologist, engineer, environmental scientist, graphic designer, marine biologist, pilot, physician, small business owner, sports medicine specialist and veterinarian.

Panhellenic group to meet

The Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association will hold its annual spring luncheon at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Wednesday, April 26, at noon.

Panhellenic scholarships for Detroit-area women will be announced at the meeting. There will also be a speaker and a tour of the house and grounds after lunch.

On May 20, a garage sale will be held in Mount Clemens to raise funds for scholarships. Donations are welcome.

Call Beverly Sellars at 313-886-1291 for more information.

Pre-registration is required for the two-hour session. Return the appropriate form with a \$3 check payable to Grosse Pointe AAUW by Saturday, April 22. Late registration will be accepted if space is available. Call Fran Catalfo Truba, chairman of the event, at 881-9585, to request a registration form.

The program will begin with registration and refreshments. A large group session will convene to hear keynote speaker Carla Teagan, state president of Michigan AAUW. Students may attend three small group sessions to hear three career speakers. The purpose of the program is to encourage students, particularly girls, to continue to take math, science and computer courses throughout their high school years and to foster an understanding of the limitation of career options that will be open to them after graduation without this basic foundation. The evening is open to all girls. The president of Grosse Pointe's AAUW chapter is Nancy Pilorget.

Camera Club will meet

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms for a business meeting and election of board members and a monochrome and color competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Nature assignment is "Insects." For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-8034.

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DIA greets spring with festival of art, flowers April 28-30

The Detroit Institute of Arts biennial, "Art & Flowers: A Festival of Spring," will be celebrated Friday-Sunday, April 28-30, at the DIA.

The weekend will feature celebrity invitational floral displays in the restored Walter B. Ford II Great Hall. The focus of the festival will be floral arrangements by members of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan Inc., created to complement works of art in the DIA's galleries.

Participating local celebrities include WJR's Joel Alexander, singer Martha Reeves, Channel 4's Chuck Gaidica and artist Tyree Guyton.

Docent-guided tours of galleries will be available throughout the weekend and the festival will include talks on topics ranging from orchid-growing to landscaping the grounds at the Detroit Zoo. Some speakers: Barry Burton, horticulture curator at the zoo; Janet Macunovich, horticulture writer for The Detroit News; John Curtin of the Michigan Orchid Society; Tom Trueman of the Mount Clemens Bonsai Center; Elsie Peck, curator of ancient art at the DIA; and Jeff Ball of NBC's "Today" show.

The weekend will also feature a fashion show, "Passion for Fashion." Mrs. Keith E. Crain and Mrs. W.K. Howenstein are co-chairmen of the preview party on Friday, April 28.

The preview party is \$50. Lectures are free. There is a \$5 charge for the fashion show and Ball's speech (his topic is "Smart Yard"). For a schedule of events, call (313) 833-7969. For tickets to the fashion show, the Ball lecture or the preview party, call (313) 833-2323.

Other Grosse Pointers on the general committee for Art & Flowers include Melinda Earle, Stephanie Germack, Margot Kessler, Elizabeth Kuhlman, Eldonna May, Alice Metry, Mary Roby, Mary Beth Smith, Priscilla Wood and Marilyn Gushee.

Grosse Pointers who have agreed to do celebrity invitational arrangements include Marilyn Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Crain, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy III, Jerry Hodak, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schoenith and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Shine.

Rhapsody: The southeastern Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its dinner/dance/auction, "Rhapsody in Red," a benefit for American Red Cross emergency services, on Friday, April 28, in the Presidential Ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. This is the second year for the benefit.

Pop artist Peter Max will create a painting, titled "Flag with Cross," for the auction and will be the gala's guest of honor.

"Last year was a huge success," said Grosse Pointer Jill Williams, chairman of the benefit. "With Pete Max's colorful personality and painting, we know we're going to have a great time — and raise funds to the max."

Last year, many guests took the "red" theme to heart by dressing in shades of red. Organizers expect 550 guests this year.

The evening will include entertainment by The Contours, Onita Sanders and the Johnny Trudell Orchestra. Rich Fisher of WJBK-TV will be master of ceremonies. Auction items include Max's painting as well as luxury trips, and jewelry.

Tickets are available at three levels — Ruby: \$500; Diamond: \$300; and Garnet: \$200. For information or tickets, call (313) 494-2725.

Card party: The Bon Secours Guild will hold its annual spring card party from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday, April 27, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The cost is \$20 a person, which includes a catered luncheon, cards and door prizes.

Proceeds go to programs and services at Bon Secours Hospital. To make a reservation, call (313) 882-5604.

Pointer honored: The Detroit Edison Foundation has donated \$25,000 each to the University of Detroit Mercy and Wayne State University engineering schools in honor of the late Walker L. Cisler, the utility's former chairman. Cisler, a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Park, died last October at the age of 97.

— Margie Reins Smith



Emerald Ball

Mercy Hospital's fifth annual Emerald Ball was held March 18. Benefit proceeds (more than \$115,000) will help fund the hospital's community outreach programs.

Honored at the ball were Grosse Pointer Gail Warden, at the left, and R. Budd Werner. Warden is president and CEO of Henry Ford Health System and chairman of the American Hospital Association board of trustees.

Co-chairmen of the ball were Jessica Butler of Grosse Pointe Park and Dr. Mary Jackson-Hammond of Southfield.



Cranbrook auction

Mado Lie of Grosse Pointe Park, right, and Melodee Dubois of Grosse Pointe Woods recently got together at the Cranbrook Academy of Art's Art and Antique Auction.

Lie is a member of Cranbrook's women's committee and Dubois is the academy's director of development. Patsy Denton of Grosse Pointe Farms was also on the planning committee. The benefit raised more than \$100,000.



Race for the Cure

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation "Race for the Cure," a 5K run/walk/racewalk and one-mile wal is designed to promote positive breast cancer awareness, early detection and survival.

The race will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 22, at the Detroit Zoo. Entry fee is \$25. Call (313) 833-0715. Or just show up.

Women to peer at glass ceiling

Jean Ledwith King, a commissioner of the Federal Glass Ceiling Commission, will comment on her commission's recently released report and lead a discussion of the findings before the Grosse Pointe Democratic Women's discussion group on Wednesday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m.

King is an attorney in private practice in Ann Arbor. She founded the Michigan

Democratic Women's Caucus and the National Women's Political Caucus. As a lifelong activist in the legal, educational and political spheres, King was elected to the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame in 1989.

If you're interested in attending the meeting in the home of Pat and Allen Freiwald, call Mary Read at 313-882-3473 or Nell Barbour at 885-3690.



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WOODS OPTICAL FACTS

by Timothy G. Wylie

FITTING CHILDREN

While proper fit is important for anyone who wears eyeglasses, eye care specialists are especially diligent when fitting children. They can be quite helpful in aiding parents and children when selecting the frame style most suitable to a child's facial features, age, prescription power, and activities. Young children, in particular, have relatively flat nasal bridges which have trouble supporting frames. To help prevent frames from sliding down the nose, nose bridges with rolled or flared nose pads are recommended. Silicone pads with non-skid surfaces may also be useful. Cable temples which curl around the ears lend themselves to a secure fit, while flexible hinges tolerate more abuse. These features and others help children get the most out of their eyeglasses.

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Visit one of our three locations at 19599 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods (313-882-9711), 79 W. Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills, and 6900 Orchard Lake Road, Ste. 307, in West Bloomfield.

P.S. the safest lens material for children's eyeglasses is shatterproof polycarbonate.

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The Pastor's Corner

Was it not necessary?

By the Rev. David H. Wick
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

On Easter Sunday Christians affirm that "The Lord is Risen." Easter was a joyful ending to a tragic week. But the story of Christ does not end with Easter. Christ arose to live, not in legend, but in history. His interaction with His disciples following the resurrection provides profound spiritual insight.

During the week following Easter, the risen Christ met two of His disciples walking along the road to Emmaus. Hiding his identity from them, and listening to their confused account of the events of the passion, He finally began to explain things to them. According to Luke 24:26 He began that explanation by asking, "Was it not necessary for the Christ to suffer these things and to enter into His glory?"

This question clarifies that the cross was part of God's plan. The cross was necessary. Why?

Because of mankind's fundamental problem: separation from God because of sin. No doubt the disciples were dumping a lot of blame on the religious leaders of Jerusalem and on the Romans. At first glance, the tragedy of the cross seems to be the result of human error and malfeasance. Certainly that was its immediate cause; but the sin that brought about the death of Christ was not only that of a few religious leaders and a Roman governor, it was also the sin of the entire human race, including those confused disciples walking on the road to Emmaus — and your sin, and mine.

We can't grasp the meaning of Good Friday and Easter until we realize that the answer to Jesus' question, "Was it not necessary?" is "Yes," and that we are personally part of the reason why it was necessary.

Jesus' question, and an affirmative answer, are fundamental to Christianity. Much of the human race believes (against much evidence to the contrary) if not in the goodness of mankind, at least in its natural perfectibility. Humanism optimistically asserts that all we need to do is uncover that "spark" of goodness in every human being, or perhaps push people toward the ideal through education or the providing of equal opportunity or economic equity.

While these endeavors are good in themselves, as we look at the ruins of humanistic attempts such as communism and liberalism from the perspective of the end of the 20th century, we can clearly see that something is wrong with the concept of innate human goodness and perfectibility.

There is bad news in this, of course, for human pride. When we hear that we are, after all, rotten at the core and in need of the intervention of Divine grace to be saved, we may not feel particularly affirmed. That is part of what the apostle Paul called "the offense of the cross."

But I submit to you that this bad news about our nature is absolutely true. We'd better face it. The good news is, something has been done about it.

The good news — no, the Good News, the Gospel — is "God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8). He died for us, He rose; and He comes, asking you, as well as those men on the road to Emmaus, "Was it not necessary?"

How have you answered that question, as it applies personally?

Program on Linnaeus offered

The Lay Theological Academy will offer a lecture at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, in Miller Hall of Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Ann Miller McAndrew, a fellow of the Linnaean Society of London and a member of the Herb Society of America, will present a program, "Carl Linnaeus: God's Botanical Registrar," featuring a slide show and interpretation of the life and influence of religion on Swedish botanist Carl Linnaeus.

The program will be followed by Swedish dessert and coffee. The cost is \$10. Reservations may be made in advance by calling the Lay Theological Academy at (313) 885-4841.

Eastside Ministry to Singles will meet

The Eastside Ministry to Singles will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 21, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The speaker will be John Spence, who will discuss

"Lonely and Lost in a Confused World." Child care will be available for \$1 a child. Small group discussion and an afterglow will follow the lecture.

For information, call (313) 881-3343.

New Arrivals

Emily Grace Kennedy

Jay A. and Laura L. Kennedy of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Emily Grace Kennedy, born Dec. 7, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Carol Herda of Stickney, Ill., and Lawrence T. Natonski of Cicero, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Shirley J. Kennedy of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Robert H. Kennedy.

Thomas Scott Stevenson

Jeff and Evonne Stevenson of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Thomas Scott Stevenson, born Jan. 16, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Ronnie and Rose Bedway of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Gail Gilliland of Essexville and the late Sam Stevenson. Great-grandparents are Eva Sarkis of Grosse Pointe

Woods, Janet Bedway of Madison Heights, Bob and Lucy Gilliland of Alpena and Gen Stevenson of Alpena.

Christina Marie Cafagna

Dominic and Mary Anne Cafagna of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Christina Marie Cafagna, born Nov. 17, 1994. Maternal grandmother is Louise Shaway of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandmother is Angela Cafagna of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Meghan Claire Polack

John and Jan Polack of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Meghan Claire Polack, born Feb. 7, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Lee and Claire Hentrich of Venice, Fla. Paternal grandparents are the late Clifford and Verna Polack.

Grosse Pointers join Detroit to clean Belle Isle grounds

What do the Boy and Girl Scouts, Christ Church, St. Paul Catholic Church, the John Paul Jones chapter of the Children of the American Revolution, and other groups in Grosse Pointe have in common with 19 Detroit high schools, Elias

Brothers and Little Caesars? They're all getting together to help with the annual Belle Isle clean-up on April 29. Co-chairmen of the event are Susie Scheiwe of Grosse Pointe Park and Linda Cunningham of Detroit.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., teams of 20 will clean their assigned sections of Belle Isle. The 1,000 expected volunteers will meet at 12:30 p.m. for a hot dog roast on the grounds of the casino. All participants are asked to bring their own drinks and snacks, work gloves, rakes and shovels. Garbage bags and hot dogs will be provided. All participating organizations will be recognized on a plaque

which remains in the foyer of the conservatory until the next clean-up session.

The clean-up teaches teamwork and an appreciation of the hard work it takes to maintain public areas, Scheiwe said.

Any organization or individual who would like to be part of the team of volunteers should call the Friends of Belle Isle at (313) 331-7760.

Catholic lawyers hold annual meeting

The Catholic Lawyers' Society of Detroit will hold its annual meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 30. Mass will be celebrated at the Saints Peter & Paul Jesuit Church on the corner of East Jefferson at St. Antoine.

After Mass, a Sunday brunch will be held at the Omni Hotel at 12:30 p.m. The speaker will be Mayor Dennis Archer. Archer's lifelong dedication to the

law, both as a practicing lawyer and a jurist, epitomizes the principles of the society.

The Annual Monsignor Malloy Award will be presented to Charles Rutherford, an active member of the society for more than 30 years and a former president of the State Bar of Michigan.

For reservations and ticket information, call John Jacobs, president at (810) 948-1000.

Women to visit Windsor churches

The Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will tour five churches in Windsor on Monday, May 1. The tour will be conducted by the Detroit Historical Society.

The churches to be visited are St. John's Anglican, Congregation Shaar Hashonyim, All Saints Anglican, St. An-

draws Presbyterian and Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church. Lunch will be at one of the churches.

Reservations should be made at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church by April 24 to assure a place on the tour and transportation, which leaves the church at 9 a.m.

"HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION"
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

All that glitters isn't gold, yet much that doesn't glitter might be. The most powerful communicable positive mortal force I know of is enthusiasm. It radiates the most effective message imaginable. I know many achievers who became successful because of their zeal, not because of their genius.

Ray Winters' lovely wife Linda is one so gifted. It hasn't been my fortune to often write about life-long childhood sweethearts. With joy, I do so today. Ray and Linda came from the graceful mid-southern Michigan town of Sturgis where they grew and schooled in tandem. Following college attended together they married and settled in Troy where they raised Kristen and Jeffrey to be two of that community's finest. This summer they celebrate their 28th year of something close to a marriage in paradise, which has on only rare occasions, according to Ray, been punctuated by a modest spat over a questionable bid or play. Considering that they've been playing all those years, that's a fine example of discipline, love and respect. Surprisingly they didn't take up duplicate until six years ago, but the challenge of comparative play has captured their fascination and that is now their only game together.

Linda plays more often than Ray for a substantially sound reason. As he says, "I didn't go to law school to learn to bid slams and both of us enjoy a few of life's finer amenities and that requires at least an eight-hour day at my law practice."

Last fall I told Ray that even though his wife hadn't attained the 300 number (life master rating) I couldn't wait as I was bubbling to write something about her. No longer is that the case, for this February she gained that status. Ray takes it in stride and tells me that some day his time will come. He intends to practice well into the 21st century and if he hasn't gotten his LM by then he'll seriously work on it at that time. In the meantime his technique, judgment and concentration complement his play nicely and what he lacks in experience and training can be put off until he's ready.

Today's elegant but ambitious effort by Linda in play with Ray at the

Reibel's Friday evening Troy game is a study in good bidding technique and excellent declarer play. I was there that evening and was perfectly sure few would bid the slam much less bring in the 12 tricks.

E/W Vulnerable	<p>♠ A Q 9 8 ♥ Q 10 9 7 6 3 ♦ A K Q ♣ RAY</p>	<p>♠ J 6 2 ♥ J 10 8 5 4 ♦ 3 ♣ 7 6 4 2</p>
	<p>W ♠ LINDA ♦ K 10 7 5 4 ♥ 10 9 8 6 2 ♣ K Q J</p>	<p>W. Led VK</p>
	<p>W 1♠ - - - 5♠</p>	<p>RAY DBL 2♠ 3♠ 5♠</p>
	<p>E 1♥ DBL</p>	<p>LINDA 1♠ 2♠ 4♠ 6♠</p>

*Cue Bid

When Linda saw the dummy, she was far from sure that she was capable of playing the hand correctly. Ray later told me she maintained total composure, but he was willing to bet she was quivering inside. As you can see it's a most unusual holding and while Ray had his bids, the playing problems were many. Access to declarer's hand is limited, so the timing of Linda's play is most sensitive.

She ruffed the opening lead and immediately played the club king which was essential. West played the ace and Linda ruffed in dummy. Next dummy's ace, queen of spades and she noted West's inability to follow to the queen. At (4) she played the ace of diamonds, then ruffed a small heart, noting West's ace. Obviously West was 1-2-4-6 and her play from here was clear. At (6) her trump king and then her club queen, jack pitching dummy's king and queen of diamonds to be sure she unblocked that suit. At trick (9) her diamond 10 to West's jack, but she ruffed the club return and ran her three remaining diamonds.

In all she won a club ruff in dummy, 5 spades, 4 diamonds and 2 clubs. Quite a performance from a lady who wasn't yet a life master.

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education Hour Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>	<p>St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 8:15 Adult Study 9:30 Worship and Sunday School 11:00 Worship Pr. Troy G. Waite</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "The Uses of Anger" Rev. Angeline Theisen, guest speaker 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "For The Common Good" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday Bible School</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00-11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour 10:00 a.m. Adult Education 11:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon 886-4300</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday - April 22 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday - April 23 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Coffee Hour 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery 4:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1812 Independent Anglican All Faiths Welcome The 1928 Book of Common Prayer Sunday 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 10:15 Adult Bible Study 11:00 Holy Communion - Church School & Nursery Thursday 12:10 p.m. Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Parking, Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector 313-259-2206</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church 21336 Mack GPWoods Phone: 881-3343 Children Loving Infant-Toddler Care/Sunday School Preschool - Register Now for Fall Youth Junior High - Tuesday 6:30 PM Believers Senior High - Sunday 6:30 PM The Bible Taught Here! Worship - Sunday 11 AM</p>	<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) Baptism Sunday THE REV. R. MICHAEL FOLEY, preaching 9:00 Worship 10:00 Education for Youth 11:00 Worship 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care Ecumenical Men's Breakfast, Friday, 7:30 a.m. 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330 A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>		

You can believe in 'Don Juan' only if you believe in fantasy

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

A young Johnny Depp, rapidly reaching the height of stardom, and an older Marlon Brando, an acting legend, play the central characters in the whimsical fantasy, "Don Juan DeMarco."

Those who have followed Brando through his brilliant career from "On the Waterfront," "The Last Tango in Paris," and "The Godfather" may wonder at his laid-back performance as a psychotherapist whose boss accords him the compliment of being "the best damned clinician this place has ever seen," but who secretly can't wait for him to leave.

It is an ironic role for Brando. It is tempting to say his performance adds luster to his star-studded career, but it is merely a token effort. However, it should be noted, he is 72 and the years have not been kind to him physically or in his private

life. He is grossly overweight and has a distinct wheeze.

Nevertheless, the film gains from special moments when we get glimpses of a young, dashing Brando in such scenes as one where he dances with his wife, Marilyn (Faye Dunaway), in a sun-drenched meadow.

As for the story, it has an interesting premise. A deluded young man undergoes therapy. In the course of his treatment, he releases the therapist from a settled-into dull routine and sets him free to enjoy, rather than drift through life.

If we lack flashes of brilliance from Brando, rich rewards are provided by Depp as Don Juan DeMarco, the inmate who takes over the asylum.

The tale, which is a mix of the clinical and the fanciful, begins with Brando talking Depp out of jumping off the top of a billboard.

Depp, who believes he is the legendary lover, Don Juan, is rescued and taken to a psychi-

atric hospital where he is placed under Brando's care.

In his sessions with Brando, Depp spins a tale that begins with his reason for wanting to end his life. Although he counts his conquests in the hundreds, he is despondent over losing the one woman he truly loved, Dona Ana (Geraldine Pailhas). As Depp talks, the movie cuts to scenes from the story he is telling. All of them are set in exotic countries, Mexico, Arabia, the tropics, all serving as background for his amorous adventures. They are alluring and leave no doubt that Don Juan's methods really worked.

Brando is mesmerized by his tales. He begins to wonder about his lack-luster marriage; and when his patient tells him, "You are a great lover like myself," he believes it. He surprises his wife with his new ardor.

As the film winds down, Brando is liberated from his life of confined monotony and

Don Juan DeMarco

Rated PG-13

Starring: Johnny Depp, Marlon Brando and Faye Dunaway

- | | |
|----------|----------------------|
| 3 | 1 - Don't Bother |
| | 2 - Nothing Special |
| | 3 - It Has Moments |
| | 4 - Better Than Most |
| | 5 - Outstanding |

Depp is free of experiences in his early life so traumatizing that he could only survive by assuming the persona of one of the most romantic characters in fiction.

Stripped of his delusion and thrust back into reality, he is rescued from despair by an ending that fulfills his dream.

As in "Ed Wood," Depp proves himself an ace comic.

Your reaction to "Don Juan DeMarco" depends entirely on your capacity to enjoy fantasy and fable, your commitment to Brando based on his past glories and your appreciation of Depp's mesmerizing appeal.

DeHaven Chorale sings Bach mass at St. Ambrose Church April 23

The DeHaven Chorale will perform the great 18th century masterwork, Mass in B minor by Johann Sebastian Bach, at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 23, at St. Ambrose Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park.

In addition, there will be a preview lecture at the church given by Detroit Free Press music critic John Guinn at 7:30 p.m. today, April 20.

The B Minor Mass was written in 1733, while the composer was cantor and organist in Leipzig. This work ranks as one of Bach's greatest achievements.

In these complete performances of the Bach work, the 42 voices of the DeHaven Chorale will be accompanied by the chamber orchestra of 22 players, including the high baroque trumpets, oboe d'amore, oboe da caccia (horn), flutes, bassoons, strings, timpani and portable organ. For information, call (313) 886-3480.

Admission at the door is \$5 and members attend free. Call (313) 881-7511.

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present concert April 23

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 23, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Opening the program will be Anibel Lucatsky, violin, and Lawrence La Gore, piano, in Ccamille Saint-Saens' Sonata No. 1 in D minor, Op. 75. Arina Kallian, oboe, with Fonn-

taine Laing, piano, will be heard in four songs by Gabriel Faure and Claude Debussy. Concluding the program will be Earnestine Nimmons, soprano, with La Gore in "Tonadillas," nine songs by Enrique Granados.

Admission at the door is \$5 and members attend free. Call (313) 881-7511.

Oedipus' woeful tale closes Hilberry season

The Hilberry season concludes with Sophocles' historic classical saga "The Thebans," translated by Robert McGill, assistant chair of the theater department. "Oedipus Tyrannos," "Oedipus at Colonus" and "Antigone" are united into one drama running in repertory at the Hilberry Theatre through May 13.

The evening of Greek drama begins with "Oedipus Tyrannos." It is a story of a man who unknowingly murders his father as he travels to Thebes. Blind to the paths the gods have set for him, Oedipus unknowingly marries his mother and they bear four children together: Polyneices, Eteocles, Ismene and Antigone.

Years later, Oedipus must save the city from another hor-

rible plague by punishing the man who killed King Laius years ago. In his search for truth and justice, Oedipus finds himself both the criminal and the victim.

The second play, "Oedipus at Colonus," resumes years later with Oedipus, banished from his land and neglected by his sons, wandering the countryside with his faithful daughter, Antigone.

"Oedipus at Colonus" centers on the fulfillment of prophecies: fortune to one land and death to another.

"Antigone," the final play in this powerful trilogy, recounts Antigone's faith, bravery and love as she fights the laws of man with the weapons of the gods to bury her brother, Polyneices.

The new translation of Soph-

ocles' trilogy, which premieres at the Hilberry, is also directed by McGill, with assistant direction by Joseph Seabek.

The cast features Dwight Tolar as Oedipus the King and David Orley as Old Oedipus, with third year Hilberry Company members Lynnae Lehfeldt as Antigone, Marlene May as Jocasta and Tony Noice as the Messenger making their final appearances on the Hilberry stage.

"The Thebans: House of the Blind" will play in rotating repertory at the Hilberry Theatre through May 13. Tickets are \$9 to \$16. Performances start early, with matinees at 1:30 p.m. and evening performances at 7:30 p.m. For tickets and further information call (313) 577-2972.



Incest, intrigue and murder close the Hilberry season. Sophocles' epic saga "The Thebans" unites "Oedipus Tyrannos," "Oedipus at Colonus" and "Antigone" into one mesmerizing drama. Hilberry actors David Orley, left, as the older Oedipus, Dwight Tolar, center, as Oedipus the King and Lynnae Lehfeldt as Antigone, Oedipus' daughter, summon the spirits of these Greek tragedies to life.



Three of the cast members of "The Pirates of Penzance" at Broadway Videostage, 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe. Chris Kirouac as Frederick, Hiram Wicket (one of the "Wickets," the Wickline Performing Puppets) as a policeman, and Eponine Williams as Mabel.

Singing 'Pirates' visit Broadway Videostage

"The Pirates of Penzance," Gilbert and Sullivan's witty, charming and classic operetta, is the final offering of the season at Broadway Videostage presented by Dennis Wickline Productions.

Opening on Friday, April 21, and running Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. through Sunday, May 28, the production, usually performed by 20-30 people, will be performed by eight live actors and "The Wickets," the Wickline performing puppets. "The Wickets" substitute for the chorus.

"The Pirates of Penzance" takes a satirical look at English tradition in the late 19th century, but its comedy applies to traditions and institutions that still exist. The story is about Frederick, an apprentice to the infamous Pirates of Penzance. Frederick was ap-

prenticed to a "pirate" instead of a "pilot" because of a hearing error committed by his nurse, Ruth. At 21, Frederick is free, and although he loves the pirates dearly, he vows to exterminate them because they are lawless. The Pirates of Penzance, however, make it a habit never to attack a weaker party. They also never attack orphans, because they are orphans themselves. When Major General Stanley's bevy of beautiful daughters appears, the Pirates vow to "marry them with impunity," and threaten to kill the Major General.

Portraying Frederick is local tenor Chris Kirouac, who has appeared professionally in many local venues. California soprano Eponine Williams plays Mabel, the most beautiful of Major General Stanley's daughters, and the object of Frederick's affections. The Pir-

ate King is Chris Oakely. Molly Johnson-Dodge will take on the role of Ruth, a part she has played on two other occasions for area groups. Dennis Wickline will appear as the Major General. Wickline is the producer of all shows at Broadway Videostage. Jeff Pageau will take on the dual role of Samuel, the pirate, and the Sergeant of Police, and Kellye Campbell and Beth Tetrault complete the cast as Kate and Edith.

Broadway Videostage is located at 21517 Kelly Rd. in Eastpointe. Tickets are \$15 each, but a variety of discounts and group rates are available. Ticket reservations are recommended by calling (810) 771-6333. For groups of 13 patrons or more call the group attendance hotline at (810) 773-3636.

'Details' explored in Cinema League film

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide presentation, "Details," by Cheryl Huff at 8 p.m. Monday, April 24, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A humorous and perhaps ir-

reverant look at unusual sites, sights, and signs; a mirage of minutia often overlooked on a quest to see the big picture.

Huff has taught humanities and music at WCCC for the past 23 years. She has traveled extensively, with a special in-

terest in architecture (Frank Lloyd Wright is a particular favorite). She also attends historic preservation functions throughout the United States.

Admission is \$4. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

Local teacher featured in show at Meadow Brook

Michael Denham Smith, who is a private vocal teacher in the Grosse Pointe public schools, has a featured role in the Meadow Brook Theatre production of the Tony Award winning musical, "She Loves Me." Smith has been performing

in the metropolitan Detroit area for eight years and recently completed a national tour of "The World Goes Round." He was a member of the cast of "Forever Plaid" at Ferndale's Magic Bag Theatre and at Detroit's Gem Theatre.

Other roles he has performed locally include Tony in "West Side Story," Jack in "Into the Woods" and Nick in "Baby."

"She Loves Me" runs through May 13. Call (810) 377-3300.



Whodunnit?

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit recently presented its final show of the 1994-95 season at The Players playhouse - the musical mystery comedy "Something's Afoot" by James McDonald, David Vos and Robert Gerlach. The cast included, back row from left, Jeff Paxton, Cindy Davis, Sharon Conti and Paul Gracey. In the center are Kim Taylor, Karen Quarstrom and Jim Conti. In front is Geno Pirrami. Not shown is Monica Locke. The show was directed by Conti. Laurel Striebel and Margaret Lindner and the musical accompanist was Sally Murray.

Tangerines give cooks something to sing about

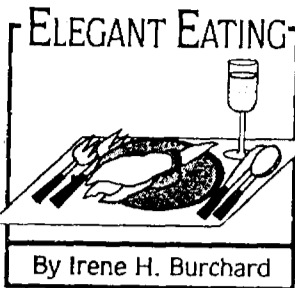
When entertaining this spring, treat dinner guests to light, unique and simple dishes, including tangerines and oranges.

To impress guests, serve a zesty combination of seafood and citrus with tangerine and shrimp hors d'oeuvres. Accented with gingerroot, red pepper, Belgian endive and watercress, this appetizer will spice up any festivity and can be made in less than 30 minutes.

Tangerine and red onion bruschetta appetizers are equally delicious and also can be prepared in less than 30 minutes. Its unique mixture of tangerines, marinated red onions, olive oil and savory spices has a lively taste served on top of toasted slices of Italian bread.

Instead of serving turkey with traditional cranberry sauce as an entree, try something a little different — tangerine-cranberry relish. It is quick, easy to make and brings an interesting texture and flavor to roasted turkey breasts.

Finally, ham in orange sauce is another twist on the traditional. It is an appropriate dish



By Irene H. Burchard

for brunch or dinner and can be made ahead of time and reheated, which is a convenience for entertaining.

Citrus has an important part in a healthy diet.

The Journal of the American Medical Association reported that diets deficient in certain B vitamins may put individuals at risk of developing heart disease — citrus is a natural source of those B vitamins.

According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, women of childbearing age who consume adequate amounts of folate (a B vitamin) may reduce the incidence of neural tube birth defects in their offspring. Oranges, grapefruit and specialty fruit are a natural source of folate.

Citrus fruits are naturally sodium-, cholesterol-, and fat-free. But remember that research shows that regular exercise and a balanced diet high in fruit and vegetables and low in fat, can help maintain an ideal weight.

Tangerine and Shrimp Hors D'oeuvres

3 tangerines
1 t olive or vegetable oil
3/4 t sugar
3/4 t grated peeled gingerroot
1/4 t salt
1/8 t crushed red pepper flakes
24 medium shrimp, shelled and deveined
2 heads Belgian endive leaves
1 small bunch watercress

Preheat broiler. Form tangerines, grate 1 1/2 t of peel, set tangerines aside. In a medium bowl, combine grated tangerine peel with olive or vegetable oil, sugar, grated gingerroot, salt and crushed red pepper flakes. Add shrimp, tossing to coat well. Set aside.

Trim root ends from Belgian endive; separate 24 leaves. Reserve 24 small sprigs of watercress for hors d'oeuvres; line a serving platter with remaining watercress.

Peel tangerines. Discard membrane; set tangerine segments aside.

Arrange shrimp in 1 layer in a broiler pan. With pan at closest position to source of heat, broil shrimp 2-3 minutes, turning them once, until shrimp are opaque throughout. On each endive leaf, arrange one shrimp, and tangerine segment, and one sprig of watercress. Arrange on platter. Makes 24 hors d'oeuvres.

Tangerine and Red Onion Bruschetta

3/4 c red onion, chopped
2 T red wine vinegar
1 1/4 t sugar
1/8 t salt
3 tangerines
1 loaf Italian bread
1 T olive oil
1 T grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 t ground black pepper
1/3 c pitted black olives, chopped
2 T chopped fresh basil
basil sprigs for garnish

Preheat oven to 400. In a small saucepan over medium heat, boil the red onion, red wine vinegar, sugar and salt for one minute. Remove saucepan from heat, and set aside. Peel the tangerines, and separate into segments, coarsely chop, removing seeds and set aside.

Cut ten 1/2 inch thick diagonal slices from the loaf of Italian bread, reserving the remainder for later use. Place slices on a large cookie sheet. Combine olive oil, grated Parmesan cheese and black pepper in a cup. Brush olive oil mixture lightly over top of each slice of bread. Bake 8 or 10 minutes until bread is lightly toasted.

Drain liquid from red onions. In a bowl, combine red onions, chopped tangerines, olives and basil. To serve, spoon tangerine mixture onto toast slices. Garnish each with a small sprig of basil. Makes 10 appetizers.



Tangerine and Shrimp Hors d'oeuvres

Tangerine-Cranberry Relish

5 tangerines
1 12 oz. package cranberries or 2 8 oz. cans whole-berry cranberry sauce
3/4 c sugar
Squeeze the juice from 2 tangerines to measure 1/2 cup. Peel remaining three tangerines, separating segments. Cut each segment in half, removing the seeds.

In a 3-quart saucepan bring the cranberries, sugar and tangerine juice to a boil over high heat, stirring frequently. Reduce the heat to a low simmer, uncover, until all the cranberries pop. Spoon cranberry mixture into a bowl, and stir in tangerine segments. Cover and refrigerate at least three hours.

Irene Burchard's *Elegant Eating* column runs every other week in this section.

Two old classics inspire two new ones

The Way to Xanadu: Journeys to a Legendary Realm
By Caroline Alexander
Knopf, 205 pages. \$23

Hester
By Christopher Bigsby
Viking, 199 pages. \$21.95

Two new books call for a comparison of sorts: "The Road to Xanadu" is a gracefully written travel account by an American woman who was inspired to undertake an arduous literary exploration to find the antecedents of "Kubla Khan"; and "Hester" is a novel, or a prequel, composed by an Englishman who admired "The Scarlet Letter."

It is interesting to see how an American, Caroline Alexander, was early drawn to Samuel Taylor Coleridge's opium-induced dream which led him to write his fabulous poem, "Kubla Khan." Too, we have the pleasant opportunity of seeing how an Englishman, Christopher Bigsby, was attracted by the American novelist, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and took his masterpiece backward in time.

A poetically composed travel book, Caroline Alexander succeeds in piquing our curiosity as she colorfully describes each of her five destinations: the walls and towers of modern day Xanadu in China; the mighty fountain in Florida; the mysterious cave of ice in India; Mount Abora and the source of the Nile in Africa; and, lastly, Coleridge's home in England.

In her explanatory preface, Alexander notes that Coler-



By Elizabeth P. Walker

idge's poem was composed while he was in deep slumber, and "supreme among those images he did retain was that of Xanadu, whose dream origins and romantic character led me to assume for a long while that it was fictive. But eventually my long fascination with the poem goaded me into undertaking some research into its Mongol namesake, and I discovered that while it did not appear in any modern atlas, Xanadu — or Shangdu, as it is more properly called — was a real place." It is in what is now a part of inner Mongolia in northeast China. She continues: "Although I knew I would not be traveling through the exotic landscape of Coleridge's vision, still, the possibility of crossing the physical threshold of this legendary site was beyond my power to resist... it would be, I believe, the single most romantic journey of a lifetime."

Alexander's first impression of Shangdu was that of melancholy and desertion, its once-famed walls and towers toppled into the grimy dust. Still, the aurora of the place held ghostly memories of the great Mongolian warrior, Ghenghis Khan, and his fierce descendants who began to hold sway in the 13th century.

In India to visit the cave of ice situated at some 13,000 feet in the foothills of the Himalayas, Alexander surmounted great difficulties in persuading Indian authorities to give her permission to make the long trek.

Mount Abora in Ethiopia became Alexander's next destination in her effort to unearth the inspirations for Coleridge's poem. Here, he "discovered yet another 'wilderness-plot, green and fountains,' and moreover in a place savage, holy, and romantic."

As Alexander flew over Africa, she tried to find the obscure source of the Nile by leaning "toward my window, hoping to catch a glimpse of the Nile, here at the commencement of its 2,750-mile course to the Mediterranean. A dirty brown but nonetheless impressive river could be seen winding across the plain that spread outside the town we were now approaching."

At the end of her journey Alexander comes to visit Coleridge's old lodging, Ash Farm, in the bleak hills of Exmoor: "Ash Farm is in a lonely position, far removed from other dwellings, and reached by a lengthy lane that runs narrowly through hedges... there could be nothing sinister about this isolation, but I could imagine how in bleaker weather... it would present a different aspect. Exmoor is, after all, Lorna Doone country, and the darker moods of its hills and moorlands are notoriously disquieting."

Throughout his extraordinary novel, Christopher Bigsby succeeds marvelously in using the somewhat archaic language and phraseology to set the proper atmosphere in "Hester." His handling of the speech patterns of those rough, unpolished Puritans of 17th century England rings very true and adds great plausibility to the narrative.

He opens with a grim view: "Dissent had floated down on England like dandelion seed. Walk abroad and you could feel the air heavy with threat,

smell a summer lightning. Hard-faced men turned away from colour and warmth and sought the purity of black and white. Suddenly there was no softness. Everywhere was leather and steel, thud of hooves and jingle of harness closing about running figures. Strenuousness. God's name became a lash; beauty a monstrous affront."

Hester Prynne, motherless and a hard-working teen-ager typical of rural England of that harsh era, "carried the bucket from the well, in cold weather as in hot, and cooked meal for the pigs, stirring with a stick of witchhazel stripped from the tree. She laboured in the fields when the soil was heavy with water and swung the sickle at harvest when the husks rubbed skin raw around waist and neck."

Roger Chillingworth, the misshapen misanthrope, en-

tered Hester's life when he offered to teach her: She "was a ready pupil. Her heart reached out for knowledge. For so long content that the parish boundaries be her own, she longed for a world unseen. He held her with his stories, seduced her with his experiences. So, by degrees, she moved from respect, to reliance, to, what she shocked herself by calling one day in her journal, love."

Much of "Hester" is devoted to sailing across the ocean after our heroine flees the chilly indifference of her husband. America becomes a beacon of hope for Hester, who endures storms and tempests that beset the vessel during its passage. There is only one other passenger on board, the faint-hearted pastor, Arthur Dimmesdale, and as fate would have it, Hester and the young clergyman are thrown romantically together.

In conclusion, Bigsby offers an interesting note on the author of "The Scarlet Letter": "Nathaniel Hawthorne was born in Salem, on Union Street, on Independence Day, 1804. Every fact in that sentence identifies a key fragment of the helical spiral of his identity. Salem was where his family stained its name with guilt. The still-new country was to be his central subject, while independence was a main concern."

Therefore, in Hawthorne's background were ancestors who believed in witchcraft and were involved, and thus the author came by this subject quite naturally in his portrayal of Hester Prynne, a young woman who was branded as an adultress and shunned by the hypocritical Puritans of New England.

Elizabeth P. Walker's *Biblio-file* column runs every other week in this section.

Seventh annual TasteFest calls for volunteers

For those who find volunteering a sweet treat, get ready to feed your fancy — and your tastebuds — as a 1995 Michigan TasteFest Volunteer.

The seventh annual Michigan TasteFest, slated June 30-July 4 in Detroit's New Center Area, needs hundreds of volunteers to keep things cooking.

The 1995 event will feature more than 30 metro Detroit

restaurants serving up favorite fare. The music of national and regional performers is also part of the festivities.

Volunteers are needed to staff information and beverage booths, assist with New Center walking tours, monitor stage entertainment and help organize KIDZONE crafts and games. Individuals and groups may volunteer their services for one or more shifts or days. As a special thanks, volunteers will

receive a souvenir TasteFest T-shirt.

Interested parties — individuals and groups — are encouraged to contact volunteer coordinator Betty Ingraham at (810) 542-8376 or the TasteFest office at (313) 872-0188.

Proceeds from the seventh annual Michigan TasteFest will support the charitable community programs of the New Center Foundation, the festival's producer.

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TO RESERVE DISPLAY ADVERTISING SPACE

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Friday



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Sunday, April 23rd

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MS WALK.

Join 5000 fellow Metro Detroiters putting their best foot forward to help the over 15,000 Michigan families affected by multiple sclerosis.

Routes in Birmingham, Grosse Pointe, Dearborn, Monroe and Ann Arbor.

Call 1-800-247-7382

Can we count on you?

THE MS WALK
FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

MS NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

MUSIC

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra pops series continues tonight under guest conductor/pianist Marvin Hamlisch, April 20-23 at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 833-3700.

Danzig performs at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 20, at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$18.50 in advance. Also Howard Hewitt performs at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 23 and Siouxsie & the Banshees perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 24. Call (313) 961-5451.

The Judelaires, a show choir, will perform a concert of classics April 20-23 at the Italian-American Cultural Center in Warren. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 527-7600.

The DeHaven Chorale will perform Bach's Mass in B-minor at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 23, at St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park. Tickets are \$10; \$8 for seniors and students. Call (313) 886-3480.

Dave Wagner, organist, will perform in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 23, at Advent Lutheran Church, 21439 Kelly in Eastpointe. Donations are accepted and benefit the Faith Lutheran Soup Kitchen. Call (810) 776-0940.

The St. Clair Trio will perform in a fundraiser for the Michigan Cancer Foundation at 8 p.m. Friday, April 28, at the Detroit Athletic Club, 241 Madison in Detroit. Call (313) 833-0715, ext. 272.

Jack's Waterfront Restaurant, 24214 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, features Big Band Dancing featuring the Emil Moro Big Band and vocalists Judie Cochill and Danny Asenczo from 8:30 p.m. to midnight on the second Tuesday of each month. Call (810) 445-8080.

Vocalist Linda Blanche performs every Wednesday and Friday at Sindbad's at the River. Call (313) 822-8000.

ART

The Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126

Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Park, presents an exhibition of oils and acrylics titled "Figures and More" by Pauline Ender April 28-May 30. Opening reception is 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 28. Call (313) 824-0700.

The Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores will hold its annual Spring Art Exhibit and Sale April 21-23 at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens in St. Clair Shores. The exhibit is free, all works of art are for sale. Call (810) 939-4211.

On view at Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, are two original works by Norman Rockwell. Also, watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price, Brian Johnson and Rita Smith; oils by Kenneth Denton and Heiner Hertling; wildlife by Richard Sloan, Matthew Hillier and Pat Preuit; Botanicals by Vicky Cox and Mary-Beth Koeze. Call (313) 885-8999.

The Center Galleries of the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design will showcase the New York Society of Illustrators' exhibit "Paperbacks 1995" through May 12. The exhibit features the artwork on the cover of paperback books from conception through production. The galleries are located at Woodward and Kirby in the Park Shelton Building at CCS. Call (313) 874-1955.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting "An Evolution of 20th Century Sculpture" through July 31. Call (313) 833-7900.

The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, is hosting the 50th annual Advertising Art and Design Exhibition through May 20. An awards reception will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, April 21 and the juror's critique will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 17. Call (313) 831-1250.

THEATER

Broadway Videostage, a new form of live theater, presents Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" Fridays-Sundays through May 28. Tickets are \$15 and special rates are available. Call (810) 771-6333.

The St. Gertrude Players will perform "Little Nell, the Orphan Girl or Fight for a Woman's Honor," a melodrama, April 21, 22, 28 and 29, at 8 p.m. in the St. Gertrude Activities Building, 28801 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Admission is \$7. Call

THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



Agatha Christie's classic play "Ten Little Indians" plays at the Bonstelle Theatre at Wayne State University April 21-30. Call (313) 577-2972.

(810) 777-9120.

vary. Call (313) 874-SING.

The Hilberry Repertory Company at Wayne State University presents "You Can't Take it With You," and Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession" in rotating repertory. Also at Wayne State University, Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians," plays April 21-30 in the Bonstelle Theatre. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 577-2972.

The Fisher Theatre presents Broadway legend Chita Rivera in "Kiss of the Spider Woman," through May 14. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 872-1000.

The Michigan Opera Theatre opens its spring opera season with Mozart's "Don Giovanni" April 22-30 at the Masonic Temple Theatre. Ticket prices

The Gem Theatre, on Woodward across from the Fox Theatre, presents "The Lovely Liebewitz Sisters" through May 28. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 963-9800.

The Second City-Detroit presents "The Best of Second City" at 8 p.m. Tuesday evenings at the Second City, 2301 Woodward. Tickets are \$6. Also, the new revue, "It's Phone Home" runs every weekend. Call (313) 965-2222.

The Broadway smash "She Loves Me" will be presented at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre through May 14. Call (810) 377-3300.

Paper Bag Productions, Ltd.

presents an original musical, "Rip Van Winkle" Saturdays and Sundays through May 28 at the historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Tickets are \$7. Call 1-800-824-8314.

Roder McElveen Productions presents "The Premature Corpse," a comedy, on Saturdays through May 6 at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre, 22380 Moross in Detroit. Tickets are \$22.95. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the show is at 8 p.m. Call (313) 886-2420. Roder McElveen Productions also presents the farce "Weekend Comedy" through April 22 at The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens. Tickets are \$22.50 and include dinner and show. Times vary. Call (810) 469-0440.

The Greenfield Village Theatre Company presents the comedy "The First Year," about the first year of marriage, Fridays and Saturdays through April 29. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 271-1620.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street in Chelsea, is presenting "Hang the Moon," a new drama by Suzanne Burr through May 21. Ticket prices and showtimes vary. Call (313) 475-7902.

CINEMA

The Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts presents the 1994 French film "Six Days, Six Nights," a thriller about two sisters and a love affair, April 21-23. Tickets are \$5. Also, "Sweet Smell of Success," a 1957 American film starring Burt Lancaster, about a despicable journalist, plays at 7 p.m. Monday, April 24. Call (313) 833-2323.

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide presentation, "Details," by Cheryl Huff at 8 p.m. Monday, April 24, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$4. Call (313) 881-7511.

HAPPENINGS

The Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meeting is at 7:30 a.m. Friday, April 21, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in the City of Grosse Pointe. Guest speaker is the Rev. Imam Mohammed Karoub. Call (313) 882-5330.

The Ann Arbor Antiques Market, 2393 Tessmer Road in Ann Arbor, will host its annual two-day show from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 22-23. Call (313) 662-9453.

The St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club's 24th annual production of "Reflections on Ice" will be April 28-30 at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens. Ticket prices and showtimes vary. Call (810) 774-7530.

Saint James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms, will hold its spring rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, April 28. Call (313) 884-8879.

Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, has Big Band Dancing at 9 p.m. every Saturday. Admission is \$3.50 for non-members; \$2.50 for members. Call (810) 778-5811.

DO YOU...

want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in to the Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event _____

Date _____ Time _____

Place _____

Cost _____

Reservations & Questions? Call _____

Contact Person _____

Last week's puzzle solved

CASH RES SPOT
LIEU ETO PAPA
ADAR SEAFARER
PARROT PERILS
SEARCH FOR FIRE
DOWN RESIS AVIN
BETS SEALANES
EON SNEW
INDUCE IDEATE
SEAROBIN IELIS
MATE ODE GLEN
SPEED EOS HERIE

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ACROSS

1 Singer
5 Relative
8 Marrakesh resident
12 City of seven hills
13 Actress — Alicia
14 Spanish painter
15 Wading bird
16 Oporto's country
18 Share
20 Oxlike antelope
21 Hockey's Bobby
22 "Norma —"
23 Mother-of-pearl
26 Sign
30 Altar words
31 Have a meal
32 Island wreath
33 Doors
36 One of the "Golden Girls"
38 An — and a leg
39 Chinese leader
40 Game result
43 Their job is in the bag?
47 Egyptian seaport
49 "Browulf," for one
50 Alms box
51 Maiden name preceder
52 Spartan queen
53 Close at hand

DOWN

1 Satchel
2 TV sheriff
3 Arab ruler
4 Wise old man
5 Savior
6 Privy to
7 Legal profession
8 Love token
9 Capital of Latvia
10 Isles off Ireland
11 Brave
17 Anagram of rate
19 Wrath
22 Fall into decay
23 Small drink
24 Consonant
25 The heart
26 Dance step
27 Yale man
28 Court barrier
29 Even the score
31 Common street name
34 Tooth hazard
35 God of 36 Down
36 Armed conflict
37 Homes away from home
39 Current fashions
40 Cross over
41 Innermost part
42 Killer whale
43 Wharf
44 Fencer's sword
45 NASA's Sally
46 I.D. mark
48 Cuckoo

Audition Notices

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony will hold auditions for all orchestra instruments for the 1995-96 season.

To receive an application form, eligibility and audition requirements, send name and address to: Metropolitan Youth Symphony, P.O. Box 244, Southfield, Mi., 48037.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company will hold auditions for its final production of the 1994-95 season, "Weekend Comedy," on Monday, April 24, and Tuesday, April 25. The auditions are for those persons who were not seen at the general auditions last August.

Go fly a kite, but do it safely

Spring weather pulls Michiganians outdoors like a warm breeze tugging on the string of a kite.

Detroit Edison offers a few simple rules to help you stay safe while having springtime fun:

- Select a good, level, open space. Wires, poles, trees, large stones, ruts and ditches can cause injury.

- If a kite becomes lodged in a high tree, utility pole or wire, don't try to remove it. If kites or other objects are caught on Detroit Edison wires or poles, call the utility at 1-800-477-4747 with the location.

- Don't fly kites in threatening weather. If a kite is hit by lightning, its wet string will conduct the electricity to the person flying the kite.

- Use light-weight wood for kite frames.

- Use strong, dry cord for kite string. Don't use kites containing metal or wire parts. Metal and wire serve as conductors when they come in contact with electrical equipment

Appointments are necessary and will be scheduled between 7 and 10 p.m. Monday, April 24, and 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 25. Auditions will be held at the Purple Rose's Garage Theatre, 137 Park Street in Chelsea.

Roles are available for a male and female in their early 50s and a male and female in their mid-20s.

Those auditioning must present two contrasting contemporary monologues, with a combined time of not more than three minutes. Bring a head shot and resume.

Call (313) 475-5817.

Info night for trips is May 2

Assumption Cultural Center offers its annual Odyssey to Greece and the Greek Islands June 26-July 10, and to Spain and Portugal June 22-July 6.

A free travel information night will be held at the Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 2.

Father Demetrios Kavadas, pastor of Assumption Greek

Orthodox Church, will again lead the journey to the ancient cities of Athens, Delphi, Rhodes and Olympia.

The tour to Spain and Portugal includes visits to Madrid, Toledo, Granada, Seville, the sunny Costa del Sol, as well as the historical and inspiring sites of Fatima and Avila.

For information, call (810) 779-6111.

"Let's Do Brunch"



Sunday, 10:30 am to 2:30 pm
Adults — \$13.95
Kids 12 and under — \$6.95
Kids 5 and under — FREE

Come join us at Lido on the Lake for our popular Sunday Brunch — a tradition among east-siders who appreciate great value.

Whether you prefer light fare or a more substantial start to your day, Lido's Sunday Brunch is just what you ordered. We offer a vast selection of fresh fruits, delicious salads, made-to-order omelettes, seafood, pastas, hand-carved beef, and more — all complemented by fresh-baked breads and homemade desserts. Every day should start this good.

And now, for a limited time, you can take advantage of our Buy One, Get One FREE Sunday Brunch Special. For just \$13.95 (and with the coupon below), two adults can enjoy this fabulous feast for the price of one. So, for a great deal on a great brunch, just follow the Lido Harry, offer ends soon.



24226 Jefferson (north of 9 Mile) Road (810) 773-7770

Lido on the Lake Sunday Brunch Special

Buy-One Get-One FREE!

Expires 05-01-95

Valid for free brunch, buy one brunch of equal or greater value to be purchased. Not valid on holidays or with any other special offer. Tax and gratuity not included.



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\$3.99 Dinner Rama

7 Days A Week
Complete Home Cooked
Dinner Includes:
Entree, Potato, Vegetable & Roll

Chuck Klonke

has all the sports.

See Section C

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson



"THE WEDDING SEASON IS NEAR"
Stop by and select from the newest styles in men's formalwear. Register your 1995 wedding before 4-30-95 and receive the groom's tuxedo rental-FREE... plus 20% OFF everyone else in your party (minimum of 6 rentals).



**HARVEY'S
Compleat Traveler**

Pretty NEW Pimpernal place mats and coasters — \$15.00—\$14.00 — Motifs of farm animals, flowers, fruits or birds... at 345 Fisher, Grosse Pointe City, 313-881-0200.



Elegance
for sizes
14-26

Lisa and her staff have just put out great separates... pants, skirts, shorts, skirts and tops to match! Great selection in a variety of colors... at 19583 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 313-882-3130.

KISKA JEWELERS

Large selection of NEW spring merchandise has arrived — just in time for Mother's Day. Treat Mom to a gift she'll remember forever... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 313-885-5755.



21210 Harper
St. Clair Shores
(810) 773-3411
Fax: (810) 773-8050

New item... "In a Box Greetings"... cute little boxes to fill for gift giving and/or mailing.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Give your jewelry a fresh look... edmund t. AHEE jewelers has a full staff of designers to assist you in remounting and updating your fine jewelry. All the work is done right on the premises. Visit them today at... 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., except Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., (313) 886-4600.



Spring is here... We are the largest independent children's clothing store in Michigan — we even carry Stride Rites... See our complete line of communion dresses, veils and accessories, plus a large selection of boys suits, sport jackets and pants. Regular, slim and husky sizes — with FREE alterations! Plus — our new spring merchandise has arrived... at 23200 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, (810) 777-8020.

Jacobson's
Calendar

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

Thursday Dinner Buffet
Every Thursday 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. St. Clair Room Restaurant.

Now through April 23rd (extended)
Receive a Jack Nicklaus driver when you purchase a HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX suit or jacket and pants combination. It's our gift to you. Men's Department.

April 22nd (Saturday)
Marisa Christina Spring Collection Show. Meet representatives Angie Henderson between 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Clairewood Department.

April 27th (Thursday)
Escada Fall Collection Show 1995 between 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., with informal modeling. International Salon.

April 27th (Thursday)
Mastolini Cultured Pearls. Meet representative Jay Sly from Mastolini between 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., with informal modeling. Fine Jewelry Salon.

April 30th thru May 13th
Clinique Bonus week. Receive a gift with any \$15.00 purchase of Clinique products. Cosmetic Department.



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Sports

Section C

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April 20, 1995
 Grosse Pointe News

Sleep is all that suffers in Debski's busy life

By Chuck Klonke
 Sports Editor

Matt Debski is involved in so many activities at Grosse Pointe South that something is bound to suffer.

"I'm not getting much sleep." In addition to competing on said the South senior distance runner, who was the recent recipient of one of the eight fall scholar-athlete awards presented by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

The Blue Devils' cross country and track teams, Debski is involved in many other school and community activities.

"During four years I've tried a lot of things," Debski said. "I've continued to participate in the ones I enjoy the most."

One thing that hasn't suffered is Debski's grade-point average. He ranks tops in his class with a 4.4 GPA.

Each of the scholar-athlete winners receives a \$1,000 college scholarship presented by Farm Bureau Insurance. One winner is chosen from each of the 24 sports sponsored by the MHSAA.

Students applying for the Scholar-Athlete Award must carry at least a 3.5 grade-point average and have won at least one letter in a varsity sport in which the MHSAA has a post-season tournament.

Other requirements were to

show active participation in other school and community activities and to write an essay on how co-curricular activities have enhanced the applicants' educational experience.

Debski has made an impression on his cross country coach, Tom Wise.

"He's really special," Wise said. "I've told people many times that Matt is the best working athlete I've ever coached. He puts more effort into his running than anyone — and this is my 10th year at South."

Two years ago Debski was the Macomb Area Conference White Division cross country champion and last fall finished second in the conference meet. Those are the best showings ever by a member of South's boys team.

"Matt is so intelligent and he uses his intelligence to focus on

what he plans to do in a race," Wise said. "We'll tell people what to do in a race, but so often fear sets in and they lose their focus. Matt has no fear. When he has a plan he sticks to it from start to finish."

"When he runs, he slows down in the middle of the race to catch his breath. There aren't many runners who can do that. They don't have the patience or focus. That's why Matt is the athlete that he is."

Debski enjoys distance running and has been doing it for several years.

"In the seventh or eighth grade my dad got on a health kick and had all of us kids run a quarter-mile every day," Deb-

ski said.

When he entered South, Debski was more interested in sailing than track, but he decided to give the track team a try and enjoyed it.

"I liked the people on the team," he said. "Adam Rhodes and Josh Wood really made me feel part of the team and they convinced me to go out for cross country in the fall."

Debski enjoys cross country because of the camaraderie.

"There's a closer team relationship in cross country because we're all doing the same thing," he said. "In track you have so many different events

See DEBSKI, page 2C



Photo by Wayne Lamp

Matt Debski, center, of Grosse Pointe South received the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete award for boys cross country at halftime of one of the state championship basketball games at the Breslin Center. With Debski are Jack Roberts, left, executive director of the MHSAA and Larry W. Thomas, executive vice-president of Farm Bureau Insurance, which underwrites the program. Debski will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from Farm Bureau Insurance to be used at the college of his choice next fall. Scholarships are awarded in each of the 24 sports the MHSAA sponsors post-season competition.

Winner's essay stressed leadership

Grosse Pointe South senior Matt Debski was required to submit an essay on how co-curricular activities enhanced his educational experience when he applied for the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete award.

Here is an excerpt from the essay written by Debski, who was the boys cross country winner of the \$1,000 scholarship presented by Farm Bureau Insurance.

"Leadership skills are another benefit that I have received from co-curriculars that cannot be learned in the classroom," he wrote. "The idea of leading others, through encouragement, acceptance of others' ideas and example is something that can be learned through these activities."

"These skills are most often inherited by underclassmen, so that upon reaching the junior and senior year, these responsibilities can be taken on. Through this 'pass-down' method I learned to be a more effective captain in cross country."

By Chuck Klonke
 Sports Editor

The tennis tournament Grosse Pointe Farms resident Bill McBrearty participated in recently was one of the most exclusive in the United States.

"You had to be at least 90 years old," said McBrearty, who qualified with three years to spare.

"I was privileged to be included among the 16 because so many of them, myself excepted, are tennis legends."

The tournament was held at the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress resort near Orlando, Fla. It was the brainchild of two of the top "Senior Senior" players in the country — Mal Clarke of Soltapowell, Maine, and Ferdinand Kramer of Chicago.

This was the third year of the Senior Senior Classic and



Bill McBrearty

McBrearty has played in two of the three, including the inaugural event in 1993.

"I couldn't call what I did playing," McBrearty said. "I stunk. Arthritis beat me."

But the important thing was, he tried.

See TENNIS, page 4C

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Metro Cars won the championship in the Red Division of the Neighborhood Club's men's basketball league. In front, from left, are Paul DeLaura, Steve Fishman and Dave Baxter. In back, from left, are Walter Jones, Ted Huebner, Ed Till, Tony Jenkins and Mitchell Ribitwer. Not pictured is Steve Scharg. Members of the runner-up Rustic Rabble team were Bob Bargham, Bob Conlan, Tom Fournier, John Huvaere, Tim Janzen, Brian Kappin, Marty Puscas, Bruce Thompson, Nino Tocco and Gerry Vanderbrook.



The Halos were champions of the Blue Division of the Neighborhood Club's men's basketball league. In the front row, from left, are Dan McMann, Kevin McCarron, Mike Rancilio and Bob Hetchler. In back, from left, are Lee Van Cleif, Scott Clein, Karl Shorts and Chris Pero. Members of the runner-up National Coney Island team were Bob Anderson, Kevin Bonner, Art Clark, Ron Elswick, Mike Fontana, Al Luc, Joe Mardeusz, Roger McCLOW, Tim Micshakis, Ryan Murphy, Bob Nichols and Bob Swor.



Madame Z's/Jimmy Mack's won the White Division championship in the Neighborhood Club's men's basketball league. In front are Jay Yee, left, and Rod Luzi. In back, from left, are John Grennan, John Yates, Bob Cole, Mark Grewe and Chris Flynn. Rick Scravada is missing from the photo. Members of the runner-up Irish Coffee team were Steve Bleich, Ty Dearing, Ron Giles, Doug Hamel, Fred Hamel, Karl Hamel, Dick Hathaway, Stu Johnson, Dave Malecki and Jim Vankula.

Blue Devils steal a victory

By Chuck Klonek
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South literally stole a victory from Port Huron in a non-league baseball game last week.

Pinch runner Steve Gayman stole home with two out and two strikes on Ryan Miller in the top of the seventh inning to give the Blue Devils a 5-4 victory over the Big Reds.

"The pitcher wasn't looking at the runner on third at all," said South coach Dan Griesbaum. "And Steve has great speed, so before the 2-2 pitch I told him to take off. He could have walked home. The pitcher never even glanced over at him."

Gayman was a courtesy runner for Randy Vasser, who

started the rally with a one-out single. He stole second and reached third on a passed ball.

The Blue Devils opened with three runs in the first inning. Terry Brennan singled, Brian Nugent walked and Kevin Schroeder and Vasser followed with RBI singles. Miller drove in the final run of the inning with a sacrifice fly.

Port Huron came back to take a 4-3 lead, but South tied the game in the sixth. Miller reached first when the third strike got past the catcher. He moved to third on Nate Kuhl's single and scored on a sacrifice fly by winning pitcher Cory Schroeder.

Cory Schroeder came on in relief in the fourth inning and pitched well, allowing one run

and one hit. He struck two and struck out a pair.

"He threw strikes and kept the hitters off balance," Griesbaum said.

Brennan and Vasser each collected two hits for the Blue Devils.

South had a pair of double-headers with De La Salle and Brother Rice rained out during the last week, but the Blue Devils received some good news when they learned they would be one of four high school teams invited to participate in the first Great Lakes Invitational baseball tournament at Tiger Stadium. South will play Detroit Country Day at noon on Wednesday, May 10. College games will follow at 4 and 7 p.m.



Highlights

Metro Cars, The Halos and Madame Z's/Jimmy Mack's are the champions in the Neighborhood Club Men's 18 and Over Open basketball league.

Metro Cars won the Red Division title with an 80-44 victory over Rustic Rabble.

The Metro Cars players range in age from 39 to 49, but they still managed to defeat their younger opponents. Metro Cars pulled away from Rustic Rabble in the second half.

Dave Baxter, Tony Jenkins and Walter Jones led the Metro Cars scoring, while Steve Fishman and Ted Huebner were defensive standouts. Ed Till, Mitchell Ribitwer and Steve Scharg provided solid backup strength.

Last year the team won the 30 and Over Open league championship, but this year moved into the league's most competitive division and won another title. Metro Cars has been in the league for 10 years and should be a contender for

the championship again next season.

The Halos, a first-year team, won the Blue Division with a 62-43 victory over National Coney Island.

The Halos picked up the pace with their fast break in the second half.

"Our main strength is our speed," said player-manager Kevin McCarron, whose team executed well against National's zone defense.

Madame Z's/Jimmy Mack's defeated Irish Coffee for the White Division title as it never trailed after John Grennan's opening three-point basket.

Grennan, Chris Flynn and Jay Yee led the winners in scoring, while Rob Luzi and Bob Cole also made strong contributions to the offense. An injury to John Yates early in the championship game left Madame Z's with only five players.

The title was the third straight for Madame Z's/Jimmy Mack's, which has been in the league for 26 seasons.

Pointe trio helps Saints

Grosse Pointe residents Matt Moran, Ben Debski and Mike Peters were members of the St. Clair Shores Saints team that won the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association Midget A state championship at the Grand Oaks Arena in Livingston County.

The Saints, who were coached by John O'Connell, set their sights on winning the state championship after being upset in the district playoffs last year.

The Saints, who scored 42 goals in five tournament games, beat the Wayne Hawks 9-4 in the championship contest.

Farms girl fourth in national figures

Jessica Frezik of Grosse Pointe Farms finished fourth in Juvenile Ladies Figures at a recent national figure skating tournament in Indianapolis.

Frezik, 13, skates for the St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club and is coached by Grosse Pointer Diana Ronayne.

Debski

From page 1C

and we're all training differently."

Matt, the son of Bernard and Carol Debski, isn't just on the go when he's running.

He referees hockey games and belongs to the National Honor Society and the Student Council at South. He's also a member of three community musical groups, including the Grosse Pointe Dixieland and Community bands, which provide free public concerts.

Debski is president of the South symphonic band, business manager for the school yearbook, chair of the Macomb Area Conference Student Activities Council and he's involved with the Grosse Pointe board of education curriculum coordinat-

ing committee.

Debski was in Washington, D.C., attending a government seminar when he received the letter informing him that he was one of the scholar-athlete winners.

"Matt has excellent organizational skills," Wise said. "That's why he's able to get involved in so many things."

Wise said that Debski will be missed when he graduates — and not just because of his running.

"He's a tremendous leader," the coach said. "He has the ability to find humor in things and the knack of saying the right things to keep the rest of the team up."

Last fall, when South's cross country team was in danger of losing Patterson Park as its home course, Debski appeared

before the Grosse Pointe Park city council and made a plea to save it.

"He made a lot of people take a different look at the situation," Wise said.

Debski plans to attend college in the east — Princeton and MIT are two schools he's interested in — and major in engineering.

"At first I thought I'd go into architecture, but after taking some classes in high school, I think I'm better suited for something that involves mechanical drawing," Debski said.

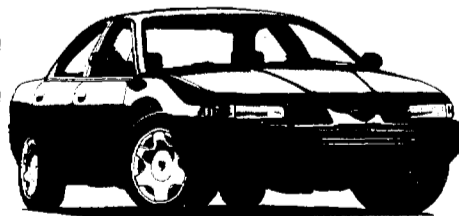
Wise thinks there's more than that ahead for Debski.

"He could be one of our next presidents," the coach said. "He's a great kid, but he isn't naive. He knows what's going on and always makes the right decision."

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Knights' soccer skills ripen in Florida sunshine

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

David Backhurst hopes that two weeks in the Florida sunshine works as well for his University Liggett School girls soccer team as it has for the school's tennis team.

"This is the first time we've tried this and it worked out real well," Backhurst said after the Knights posted victories in their first two non-league games, beating Lakeview 3-1 and rolling to a 9-0 win over

South Lake.

"We had two-a-day training sessions and the girls worked real hard. I don't expect to do this 29 straight years like (tennis coach) Bob Wood has done, but if we win the state championship we'll have to do it again next year."

One of the highlights of the trip to Vero Beach was visiting the training camp of the United States National women's team, which won the 1991 World Cup.

"We got a chance to watch a couple of their practices and to get on the field with them," Backhurst said. "It was a great experience for our kids to see their work ethic and to see their skill level up close."

Backhurst hopes this year's team can match or even improve on last year's 14-1-1 record, but it won't be easy.

"We tied our first game and didn't lose again until the regional, but we didn't have a very challenging schedule," he

said. "We didn't think we'd be as good as we turned out to be. This year we've beefed up the schedule. We played a scrimmage game with Grosse Pointe South. We have Bishop Foley, which won the state championship in Class B-C-D last year, and a big Class A school in Ann Arbor Pioneer. We should be better prepared for the state tournament this year. I'm very optimistic about our team."

ULS has a lot of offense returning in junior Shera Teitge

and sophomore Abby Tompkins, who combined for 50 goals last season. Teitge, who assisted the Knights with 28 goals, has 29 in her two seasons on the squad.

Two top defenders return in Laura Haggarty and Karin Salden, while junior Jessica Papa is a transfer from Maryland who'll bolster the midfield corps.

"Jessica is a real solid midfielder," Backhurst said. "We also have four freshmen who expect to see a lot of action — Kristin Byron, Mieke Teitge, Laura Cassin and Karine Polis."

Another newcomer is a veteran to ULS' athletic venues.

"Juli Grant is playing soccer for the first time," Backhurst said. "Although she's never played varsity soccer, her size, strength and agility make her a welcome addition to the team."

Goalkeeper Melissa Buhalis is a three-year varsity player, who'll provide a solid last line of defense.

The Knights hope to extend their two-year unbeaten string in the Metro Conference.

"Lutheran North is always tough and they didn't lose much from last year, so they'll be gunning for us," Backhurst said. "I also expect Cranbrook Kingswood to be a strong opponent."

ULS started slowly in its game with Lakeview, but after Kathleen Quinlan gave the Huskies a 1-0 lead 11 minutes into the game, the Knights began to dominate.

Tompkins tied the game less than a minute after Quinlan's tally and Shera Teitge, who assisted on the first goal, scored late in the first half from Haggarty to give ULS a 2-1 lead.

Shera Teitge scored her second of the game from Tompkins midway through the second half.

The Knights outshot Lakeview 28-4 as ULS received outstanding performances from Haggarty at stopper and Cassin at the important sweeper position.

"Jessica Papa also did a good job of controlling the ball in the midfield," Backhurst said.

The coach stressed getting off to a faster start before the Knights' game with South Lake, and the team heeded his words.

"We jumped right on them and never let them get into the game," Backhurst said.

Two of the freshmen, Byron and Mieke Teitge, scored ULS' first two goals and sophomore Melanie Buhalis quickly made it 3-0. The Knights led 5-0 at halftime and dominated the game, outshooting the Cavaliers 28-1.

"Melissa (Buhalis) hasn't really been challenged yet," Backhurst said.

Shera Teitge scored three goals and collected two assists, while her sister had a goal and two assists. Tompkins had two goals and an assist and Papa notched an unassisted goal.

Kim Rendz picked up an assist. ULS' next two games are on the road at Pioneer Saturday at 1 p.m. and at Lutheran Northwest Wednesday at 4:30.



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Mieke Teitge of University Liggett School knocks the ball away from a Lakeview player during the Knights' recent 3-1 non-league girls soccer victory over the Huskies.

Buhl doing well in Indy Lights series

Grosse Pointer Robbie Buhl is in serious contention for the Firestone Indy Lights leadership after consecutive second-place finishes at Phoenix and Long Beach.

In each race, Buhl started in the back of the field but quickly moved up on the pack to position his car for late-race maneuvering.

"We didn't have the setup we wanted for qualifying in either race, but the Dorricott racing crew delivered a good

car for race day," Buhl said.

The Phoenix race was especially exciting as Buhl charged to the high side of the mile oval at the start and jumped from 14th to fourth place in just two laps.

"We had a car capable of running well in traffic anywhere on the track," he said.

At Long Beach, Buhl moved from ninth to seventh on the lead lap and made two late-race passes to capture second in his Patrick Media/Copper & Brass

Sales Lola Buick.

After three races, Buhl is solidly in second place with 44 points. He trails the leader by 20 points and is 20 points ahead of his nearest challenger.

"The team is looking forward to our Nazareth Race (on April 23)," Buhl said. "I have two pole positions and two wins there. My teammate Bob Dorricott Jr. took the pole there last year and broke my track record."

Buhl has been just as successful off the track with his Racing for Kids program. He visited with 150 sick children at Children's Hospital of Phoenix and Memorial Miller Children's Hospital of Long Beach and was featured on ABC's "Entertainment Tonight."

He helped raise more than \$65,000 during the Long Beach stay.

Buhl's Phoenix race will be televised on ESPN Saturday, April 22, at 1 p.m.



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Final registration is approaching for 1995 Harper Woods Recreation Department Softball Leagues:

- Coed T-Ball, 5 year olds and children turning 6 after August 1, 1995. This is a new league.
- Girls Instructional, Ages 7-8
- Girls Junior Division, Ages 9-10
- Girls Senior Division, Ages 11-12
- Girls Fast Pitch Travel, Ages 13-15
- Girls Fast Pitch Travel, Ages 16-18 (Cannot have graduated from high school)
- Women's Slo Pitch, 21 and up

Fees: Coed T-Ball and Girls' Leagues: \$30 for one player/\$40 for two in same family/\$50 family maximum. Women's League: \$250 team fee/\$125 sponsor fee.

Games start in June. Call the Harper Woods Recreation Office at 343-2563 to register.



Reflections on Ice

Several Grosse Pointers will participate in the St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club's 24th annual production of Reflections on Ice, which will be held at the Shores Civic Arena on Friday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, April 29 at 1 and 7:30 p.m.; and on Sunday, April 30 at 2 p.m. This year's production is called "Where Dreams Really do Come True" and features some of the area's finest figure skaters going on a musical skating adventure to the tunes of childhood fantasy tales from Cinderella, Peter Pan and Mary Poppins. Among the cast of 125 skaters are Daniel Hollander, senior men's national and international competitor; Ryan Jahnke, the 1995 national junior men's bronze medalist; novice pairs skaters Harmonie Yoder and Craig Joeright and the gold medalist Little Shovelers precision team. Tickets are available from any Shores Skating Club member or at the front desk at the Civic Center. Advance ticket prices are \$5 for adults 18 and older and \$3 for seniors and students. Ticket prices at the door will be \$6 and \$4. For more information, call (810) 774-7530. Grosse Pointers in the show in the front row, from left are Cory Chase, Colleen Ryan, Stephanie Semmler and Christine Semmler. In the back row, from left, are Ryan Jahnke, Lindsay Ronayne, Colleen Brennan, Lisa Rheume, Jennifer Ryan, Christine Frcka and Lindsay Page. Not pictured are Cameron Cusack, Emily Mathias and Jessica Frezik.

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Soccer or football?

This Lakeview soccer player looks like she's about to tackle University Liggett School's Laura Cassin during last week's non-league game between the two schools.

Watching the action is the Knights' Karin Salden (10). ULS came away with a 3-1 victory in its season opener.

Photo by Rosh Sillars

Enthusiasm is high for Babe Ruth season

League officials are optimistic as the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League prepares for its 41st season, which begins April 29.

"All early signs suggest that this could be one great season," said league president Ron Eisenhart.

He said that more than 125 youngsters between the ages of 13 and 15 signed up for the 1995 season, including 65 in the Prep (13-year-old) Division.

"Because of this large turnout we are able to add one new team to the division," Eisenhart said.

South athletes honored

Several winter sports athletes at Grosse Pointe South recently received special awards for their performances.

Boys basketball: Charlie Wascher, most improved; Jake Howlett, most valuable; John Topacio, sportsmanship award; Todd Drake, coaches award; Drake, Howlett, Brian Nugent, Wascher, Matt Agnone (honorable mention), all-league.

Gymnastics: Courtney Schafer, most improved; Kim Hepper, most valuable; Andrea Formolo, coaches award.

Hockey: Bill Starrs, most valuable; Justin Braun, best defenseman; Geoff Kimmel, most improved; John Graffius, coaches award.

Boys swimming: Charles Hurd, most valuable diver; Joe Gehrke, most improved diver; Mike VandePutte, most valuable swimmer; Adam Ziegler, most improved swimmer.

Volleyball: Regina Chopp, most improved; Michelle Dumler, most valuable; Lisa Hagermoser, Molsen award; Katie Kalmink, coaches award; Hagermoser and Dumler, all-league; Dumler, all-region.

Wrestling: Joe Dwaihy, most improved; Rob Sharrow, most valuable; Brian Goldstein, rookie of the year.

Last year's 13-year-old all-star team won the state tournament and was a serious contender for the regional title in Lexington, Ky., before losing to a team from South Bend, Ind.

"This year's 13-year-old group could be even better," Eisenhart said.

In addition to the five-team prep division, the league has two intermediate teams and three major league squads for the 14 and 15-year-old players. The 13 and 14-year-old players compete on travel teams, meeting other Babe Ruth teams throughout the state.

Eisenhart praised the Woods-Shores community for its financial support of the Babe Ruth program.

"We've received more than \$6,000 from residents as a result of our annual patron program, as well as many letters of support," he said. "We're most appreciative of the combined efforts of our young players as well as our residents' contributions."

Babe Ruth players deliver letters to all Woods-Shores homes, requesting donations.

Games will be played nearly every night at Ghesquiere Park, Parcels Middle School or Grosse Pointe North through the end of June. Weeknight games begin at 6, while Saturday contests are scheduled for 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Ghesquiere Park will be the site of the 15-year-old district tournament in mid-July.

Woods-Shores teams play games against each other, in addition to playing teams in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth League.

North grad a two-time All-American

Charles Roddis of the University of Findlay (Ohio) finished fifth in the 100-meter backstroke and sixth in the 100 butterfly to earn NAIA All-American honors for the second year.

He became the first Findlay swimmer to be All-American in two events.

Roddis, a 1992 Grosse Pointe North grad, swam the second-fast time of the meet during the backstroke preliminaries.

setting a school record. He also broke the school record in the butterfly.

Roddis' other individual performance was a 16th place in the 200 backstroke. He also competed on three relay teams, each of them finishing ninth. The team finished ninth in the 46-team field.

Roddis is a junior majoring

in math and business and he plans to be an accountant. He has made the Dean's List all three years and is in Findlay's

Honors College. He also plays on the school's nationally-ranked water polo team.

North girls post two wins

Grosse Pointe North's girls track team posted impressive victories in its first two dual meets.

The Norsemen opened with a 91-37 triumph over Regina as Sara Merz led the way with wins in the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

Other individual firsts for North were posted by Katie Daniels, 3,200; Karen Powers, 100 hurdles; Jean Seo, 300 hur-

dles; Cara Colaluca, 1,600; Katie Powers, 400; and Adriane Salomon, 400.

Seo and Merz were each double winners in a 76-52 victory over Anchor Bay.

Seo took both hurdles races, while Merz won the 100 and 200 dashes.

North also ran to a third-place finish in the Grosse Pointe Invitational, winning the shot put and discus relays.

Tennis

From page 1C

And the experience was something McBrearty cherishes.

"Each player had the privilege — the fun — of playing with each of the other competitors," McBrearty said. "I played twice with Mal Clarke (the winner last year and this year), who has been participating in all super senior tournaments since 1977, winning 37 gold balls. He's been ranked No. 1 in singles for four years and No. 1 in doubles for eight years."

Clarke played at Forest Hills — now the U.S. Open — in 1917, losing to Vinnie Richards, who was the great Bill Tilden's doubles partner, in three sets.

"This is the only sport where men between the ages of 90 and 95 can compete with and against each other," McBrearty said. "It makes for some great camaraderie and develops a lot of friendships and wonderful memories."

McBrearty is looking forward to competing in the event again next year — and hoping the arthritis won't act up during tournament week.

Boating class at War Memorial

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will teach a six-week boating safety course at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesdays from May 3 through June 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The course will cover rules and aids in navigation, boat handling, safety and legal requirements. Types of boat construction and use of trailers will also be explained.

Completion of the course and passing the final exam entitles students to a certificate which may help reduce boat insurance.

Class space is limited so early registration is suggested.

The fee is \$30 for six sessions, the exam and all written material.

For more information or to register, call 881-7511 Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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• 12 Noon Monday — Real Estate - Classified & Resource Ads
 • Monday 6 p.m. — All BORDER and MEASURED (special type, bold, caps, etc.) must be in our office by Monday 6 p.m.
 • 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 \$8.40, each additional word 60¢. \$1.00 fee for billing.
 OPEN RATES: Measured ads, \$15.72 per inch. \$2/line for bold. Border ads, \$17.36 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.
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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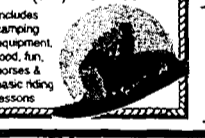
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PRIVATE club accepting applications for maintenance personnel. Good knowledge of electrical. Painting a plus. Contact Tim at 884-2500, ext. 101

DISHWASHERS Pantry & Line Cooks, competitive wages. Nights & weekends, full & part time. 822-1853.

EXPERIENCED Chef. Saute, make home made soup, daily specials. Great pay. Apply: Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren.

Individual with strong typing skills, professional manner and an eye for design to assist in Production Department of busy suburban weekly newspaper.

Call (313)882-6090

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs cooks & pizza makers. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. 15134 Mack.

NEEDED- landscapers, lawn foreman, grass cutters, general laborers. Good pay. 313-882-3676.

CHILD CARE Director. Facility licensed for 62, Ages 1-5 1/2. Full time, flexible hours. Experienced preferred. Call 882-3800.

LANDSCAPE Foremen. Expanding landscaping firm seeks dynamic foremen to lead lawn maintenance, construction & horticulture maintenance crews. Quality conscientious experienced leaders needed to join the areas most progressive team. Three C's Landscaping, 810-757-5352.

DRIVEWAY attendant needed, great opportunity. Hourly/ commission. Apply in person: Mack Moross Amoco, 19100 Mack.

LABORERS needed, no experience necessary. 881-3720.

Driver/ Mailclerk Royal Oak bank seeking a mailclerk/ driver. Must have a clean driving record. Day shift. \$5.50/ hour. 810-988-0287

HOSTESS Part time, students welcome. Grosse Pointe Restaurant. 884-6810

POSITIONS available immediately, good pay. Great seasonal job. Grosse Pointe Farms, golf course. Positions Available: Horticulturist, assistant mechanic, general grounds help. Call between 7 a.m & 3 p.m. Monday- Friday, 313-882-3001, for an appointment

SLAIN Landscaping is now accepting applications for experienced shrub trimmers. Drivers license required. Start \$7. 772-4627.

FOOD SERVICE UDM- WARD Conference Center now hiring the following:

Catering Waitstaff
Banquet Houseperson
Cashier/ Line Server
Dish/ Utility
Full or part time, flexible hours, good pay. Call Deborah or Deanne, Monday thru Friday 1-4 p.m. for interview. 313-993-6088

HAIR dresser- Want to work for yourself? Room or chair available. Call 313-884-6330.

EXPERIENCED CNC operator, benefits. 810-774-2220.

DISHWASHER- Antonio's Restaurant, Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-884-0253

WORK at home source book, over 1,000 home job opportunities. For details send self-addressed stamped envelope to A & M, P.O. Box 806063, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

WANTED: Experienced Wrecker Driver for 24 hour towing service. Commission, health plan, all shifts available. Call 886-2405 and ask for Doug.

LANDSCAPE Assistant. \$6/ hour. positions available now. 810-757-5360.

RIVERFRONT Restaurant help wanted. Bartenders, days & nights. Call 313-822-4448, for an appointment.

LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN? Be a nanny. Full time/ part-time. Must have experience. Good salary and benefits. No fee. Nanny Network 739-2100

TELEMARKETING part time, evenings. Easy to do. Up to \$15/ hour with bonus. Call Mr. Sales, 881-1100.

LANDSCAPE, lawn cutter, gardener for crew serving Grosse Pointe area. Top pay for qualified person with driver's license. 810-398-9226.

LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call 810-469-2935, 526-0300.

WANTED painters helpers. Need work, like to paint. 343-5486

INTERNSHIP Opening- Metamora Motion Picture Companies Incorporated of Los Angeles. 810-773-1584

DRIVER, janitorial, odd jobs. 4-5 hours daily. Ideal for Retiree & others. 886-7404.

FAMOUS Maintenance is hiring for window and gutter cleaning. Must have transportation and valid drivers license. Good starting pay for experienced help. 884-4300.

PATIENT Representative needed for busy outpatient Psychiatric Clinic, to work Monday & Tuesday evenings from 4 pm to 9 pm. 313-885-0052.

RESTAURANT HELP Cooks, busboys, hostesses and waitresses. Are you looking for a full/ part time job? Experience helpful but not necessary. Come talk with us at THE ORIGINAL PANCAKE HOUSE, Mack Avenue, between 7 & 8 Mile, Grosse Pointe Woods. Apply 2-4 p.m.

SALES PERSON for retail & deli, some experience in sales & food handling. Pantry & Salad- mixing salads and serving appetizers. Cooks & Waitstaff for a cute and intimate dining room. Good appearance and a pleasant personality required. Off Sundays & holidays. Flexible hours. Call 527-7240, 9-9.

VALET person needed on weekends at Daleo's Beauty Salon. 882-2328

CAR Wash help. No experience necessary. Must have valid drivers license. Apply at Mr. C's Car Wash. 18651 Mack.

DELIVERY person needed. Apply in person: Mama Rosa's Pizzeria, 15134 Mack.

WANTED hardworking, dependable person to do all types of home improvement. Starting pay \$8/ hour. Minimum 40-60 hours per week. Call Joe, 521-5750.

SECURITY Officers. Immediate openings. Over 18, benefits. Must have car, phone. Nights and weekends. Will train. Triad Protection Agency. 313-881-1200

OFFICE Secretary- Full time for organized take charge secretary, must have at least 3 years office experience, excellent typing skills and expert knowledge of WordPerfect 6.0 is essential. Starting salary range \$17,500- \$20,000 plus excellent benefit package. Send letter of interest and resume to: Office of Human Resources, 1234 Washington Blvd., Detroit, MI 48226

NEEDED Day & night Line Cook, good hours, good salary. Day & night dishwasher. Small growing restaurant near 8 Mile & Kelly. 313-526-1500.

HELP wanted, 3:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m., full time, will train. Village Marathon, Cadieux at Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. See Phil.

LANDSCAPING Company looking for very dependable, experienced workers. Foreman position available. 313-885-3410

LAWN and Landscape Company seeking qualified maintenance people for full time work, excellent pay and benefits. 810-778-9671.

UTILITY PERSON Immediate position available for a temporary utility person. Must be a responsible person to run errands, assist in mail-room, capable of minor in-house maintenance and service Company autos. Knowledge of the Metro- Detroit area helpful. Must have valid drivers license. Resume required when applying to: Olinette Corporation 8801 Conant Avenue Detroit, MI 48211

SEEKING outgoing people to do in store product demonstrations. Flexible schedules. Call Barb, 810-294-3031.

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Employment

207 HELP WANTED-SALES

INSURANCE AGENT
Health/employee benefits agent for well established Eastside Insurance Agency, full time, benefit package, excellent opportunity for highly motivated person. Send resume: 1917 Kristin Drive, Troy, MI. 48084.

ART SALES

Training provided. No art experience needed. Net working or residential sales experience helpful. Part-time in your area. Extremely high weekly earnings.
Mr Logan, 313-331-2296.

EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity. Reputable international cosmetic firm, Fortune 500 subsidiary. No experience necessary. Ten openings. 810-777-3831.

REPS needed to help Discovery Toys launch a new children's clothing line-Discovery Wear. 313-343-0090.

SEEKING enthusiastic person to join sales staff of downtown Detroit office supply store. Full time, Monday-Friday. Retail experience helpful but not necessary. Great benefits. Easy commute by bus from east side. Call Johnny or Jan at 313-962-7983. Part time positions also available.

LOSE weight, feel great & earn money too! Call for FREE sample, 313-881-4011.

Read the Classifieds Find a JOB

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

ADULT Foster care home available for elderly ladies. Beautiful facility, very good care. Call 810-954-2934

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE
TLC: elderly, children. Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed and bonded. Sally, (810)772-0035. 24924 Lambrecht, Eastpointe.

EXPERIENCED caregiver to care for elderly person, afternoon and evenings. Excellent references, own transportation. 885-6201

GRAND OPENING!
Two secluded adult foster care homes. Redford Twp. & Holy Cross Hospital area. Private pay & disabled vets. 822-1177. Office hrs: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
882-6900

A+ Live-ins, Ltd.
24-hour Live-in Personal Care
Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry
Bonded and Insured
779-7977

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Full or Part time care.
24-hour live-in.
Meals, housekeeping.
Insured & bonded.
MARY GHEQUIERE
885-6944

24-Hour Live-In Care
Up to 7 days/week live-in care for the elderly in their homes.
Very reasonable prices.
CALL RESIDENTIAL CARE SERVICES, INC.
(313)824-7700

24 HOUR LIVE IN CARE
24 hour live-in service available to the elderly by an experienced caregiver. Cleaning and assistance with personal care insured, bonded. Many references. 590 a day
Call 810-254-8407
810-755-3021

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

MISS Carol's Care. Day Care Learning Center, Licensed, Red Cross trained. 313-527-4339

TENDER Years Child Care. Babysitting in my St. Clair Shores home. Licensed with excellent rates. Rose, 810-774-0987.

304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

SEEKING position as full time Housekeeper or Laundress, excellent references. Please call 810-542-7613.

SEMI-retired gardener, 40 years experience with experienced helper. Spring clean-up, includes trimming of shrubbery, flower beds. Get ready for summer! 866-2511

GARDENER looking to maintain and manage all aspects of the gardens for large estate. 839-2456

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

DO you want your home cleaned? Rates start \$40.00. References. Marie, 371-1773.

CARMEN'S CLEANING SERVICE

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!!
10% Discount 1st time Senior Citizen discount
• Reasonable
• References
• Experienced
• Insured
• Bonded
584-7718

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE
Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business.
Monday thru Sunday \$5.00 Off With This Ad
First Time Callers Only!
Serving the Grosse Pointe area for 14 years.
Member of BBB
582-4445

LYDIA'S European Style Cleaning Service- professional ironing, Residential & Commercial. Excellent references. 884-5451.

Metro Maids
10% off first time!
*AFFORDABLE
*EXPERIENCED
*THOROUGH
*RELIABLE
Equipment provided
"WE DO WINDOWS"
Bonded/ Insured
881-0100

CLEANING lady, experienced, Grosse Pointe references. Honest, dependable. Call 810-463-1046.

Thompson & Thompson BONDED
We Don't Surface Clean
We deep clean!!
Supplies Provided
Free Estimate
"You've" Tried the Rest
Now Call the Best!!
313-345-1628
313-249-7261

DEPENDABLE hardworking, honest lady desires house cleaning. References. Call Candace. 313-891-5421.

LEAVE THE CLEANING TO US
Busy schedule? We provide high-quality housecleaning focused on Old World European techniques. If you've been looking for a housecleaning service known for: reliability, efficiency and dependability, please call E.D.P.
(313) 884-0721
(313) 325-1727
Housecleaning experts since 1985. Licensed, bonded. Worker's Comp. Ins. EUROPEAN DOMESTIC PERSONNEL

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FAX
(313)343-5569
VISA/MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

307 SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES

PRIVATE duty aide. Experienced, excellent references. Flexible. Jean. 822-3612

LIVE-IN. Excellent long time references. 881-0424

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES
POND SAILBOAT
3 meters
313-884-4947.

MINGLES ANNIVERSARY SALE
1/3 Off all furniture. Up to 50% off collectibles and fashions. 20% off all dolls and crafts.
17330 E. Warren, Detroit
343-2828

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES
LOVEJOY'S Antiques- 720 E. 11 Mile Road. Royal Oak's largest multi-dealer shop. 810-545-9060. Large selection of antique pottery, art glass, formal Victorian furniture, turn of the century oak and jewelry. Open Tuesday-Friday, 10-6 Saturday/Sunday, 10-5

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 345-6258, 661-5520.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES
OAK ice box- \$525 or best offer. Call 313-823-1003

ANTIQUE Empire sofa, great condition, celadon green, \$750. 810-772-3851.

A WORLD CLASS ANTIQUES EVENT

SOUTHFIELD MODERNISM EXPOSITION
A SALE OF 20TH CENTURY DESIGN.
APRIL 29 & 30 SAT., 11-9, SUN., 12-5
Southfield Civic Center Evergreen at 10 1/2 Mile Rd.
I-696 to Evergreen Exit South.

April 29th Preview:
810-547-5716
\$1 Off w/ G.P.N. Ad

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

VISIT Ann Arbor's newest Antiques Market Place. 50 dealers. Quality antiques & collectibles. Sunday-Thursday, 10-6, Friday, Saturday 10-9. 210-212 South First. 1-800-653-6466.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL ANTIQUE SHOW
Fri. April 28th, 10 to 7 Saturday, 10 to 5
120 N. Military at Cherry Hill
Preview party April 27th. Admission- \$35.00. 35 Midwest dealers. Info: call 313-565-8450. Admission- \$4.00

TOWN Hall Antiques of Downtown Romeo must be your next stop for the finest in quality antiques, selected collectibles and fair prices. We have 50 of Michigan's finest antique dealers specializing in glassware, china, stained glass, jewelry, pottery, linens, furniture, folk art, along with the finest of primitives to be found anywhere. Open 362 days per year. 10-6. 810-752-5422.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

MIKE'S ANTIQUES
11109 Morang, Detroit
881-9500
Mon. - Sat. 10-6
Sunday 11-4
Buying & selling one piece or estate. Fine American & French furniture, antiques, oil paintings, lamps, Oriental rugs.

2,000 SQ. FT. OF ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES MUST SELL - SHOWCASES INCLUDED
Lock, Stock & Barrel
PEDDLER'S ALLEY ANTIQUES
19354 Kelly - Harper Woods - (Btwn 7 & 8 Mile)
526-7888

DuMOUCHELLES AUCTION at the Gallery
Friday, April 21st at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 22nd at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, April 23rd at Noon

FREE VALET PARKING ALL SALE DATES
FRIDAY, APRIL 14th 9:30-5:30 PM
SATURDAY, APRIL 15th 9:30-5:30 PM
MONDAY, APRIL 17th 9:30-5:30 PM
TUESDAY, APRIL 18th 9:30-5:30 PM
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19th 9:30-8:30 PM
THURSDAY, APRIL 20th 9:30-5:30 PM
FRIDAY, APRIL 21st 9:30 AM - NOON

FREE PARKING WEDNESDAY EVENING
Featuring items removed from the William Fisher Mansion, including magnificent Bronze chandeliers, elegant hand-carved marble and limestone mantles, wrought iron fences and gates, stone garden urns, carved marble urn, stone garden benches, lead garden figures, carved marble archways, hand-carved doors, bronze, crystal and hand-painted wall sconces; properties belonging to John Sprague, Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Fine works of art by William Henry Mochen, Robert Hopkin, George Grasz, John Carroll, Thomas Hart Benton, William Rose, John Clymer, Thomas H. Chivers, art pottery by Viktor Schreckengost, Oscar F. Bluemner colored pencils/crayon drawings.

Exceptional furniture including mid-19th C. English carved mahogany bed, circa 1830 Biedermeier demi-lune console table, 19th C. Louis XV style inlaid flip-top games table, 18th C. Queen Anne walnut side chair, George Henkels laminated Rosewood Victorian sofa Circa 1850-55, pair of laminated Rosewood Victorian side chairs Circa 1880, set of six Circa 1785 English Chippendale side chairs, Circa 1810 Georgian Shield-form mirror, 19th C. Victorian walnut sideboard, Circa 1900 Oak roll top desk, Circa 1800 English Jacobean style carved oak chest, Circa 1900 Italian Carrara marble fountain.

Tiffany studios desk light, Circa 1915 Steuben Verre de soie vases and gold Auzene vase, WMF silverplate Art Nouveau calling card tray, pair of George III silver serving spoons by Stephen Adams, Wallace "Grand Baroque" and "Madison" patterns sterling flatware, towel "King Richard" sterling flatware, 19th Century Victorian electroplate tea set, Elder Hickok sterling wine bucket, Lenox "Autumn" and "Blue Tree" pattern dinner services, Golden Agate "Holy Amber" pattern glass cream pitcher.

Features include pewabic pottery, royal Doulton figurines, character jugs, and a Circa 1914 "Union Jack" bulldog figure, antique firearms, Babe Ruth, Charlie Gehringer, Hank Greenburg, Lou Gehrig autographed baseballs, celebrity autograph book, Walt Disney Circa 1938 Seven Dwarfs and tin wind-up Minnie Mouse toy

Luxurious Oriental rugs in a variety of sizes, as well as a fantastic array of investment jewelry.

DuMouchelles
[Across from the Renaissance Center]
The Art Appraisers & Auctioneers Since 1927
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400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
TEUTONIA CLUB
55 EDINBOROUGH WINDSOR, ONT.
APRIL 21-22-23
Fri. 6-10 p.m.
SAT 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
ADMISSION-\$3.50
PROCEEDS TO SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO'S HERITAGE VILLAGE
Information call: (519)-776-6909

MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE
105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza
Open 7 days, 10-5
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BLUE Water Antique Dealers Association presents our semi annual show now in its 15th year. Saturday, April 22nd, 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. Sunday, April 23rd, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Admission \$3. St. Clair Community College Center Building, Glenwood at Stone, Port Huron, Michigan. Behind McMorran Place.

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116 E. Main, Manchester
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AMANA frost free frig. brown \$75.1 best. 313-886-5951.

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WANT ADS Call In Early WEDNESDAY, 8-5 THURSDAY, 8-5 FRIDAY, 8-5 MONDAY, 8-6
All Ads Are Prepaid Classified Advertising

406 ESTATE SALES

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ESTATE FURNITURE AT
RELICS In Hamtramck
10027 Joseph Campau
874-0500
Open 11-6, Tues. thru Sat.

Traditional furniture, accessories, antiques & collectibles. Good quality at affordable prices.

FINAL ESTATE SALE
320 Neff
off Jefferson
Friday and Saturday, 9-4.
Loveseat and chair, round brass table with 4 chairs, old bedroom set. All in excellent condition. Boxes of old glassware, linens. Noritake china (98 pieces).

ANTIQUE & Collectible Estate Auction- SUNDAY, April 23, 11:00 a.m. (doors open at 9:00 a.m.) BARKER'S, 7676 BlueBush Rd. (downtown), Maybee, MI. (11 Miles N.E. of Dundee, MI.) DAVID LEFLER Estate. SALE WILL START WITH 150 Clocks, Pocket Watches & Chains; (Approximately at 2:00 p.m.) Nice Furniture, Hummels, R.S. Prussia, Nice Tiffany Type Lamps, 22 1/2" ALMA Bisque Head Doll; (Approximately at 3:00 p.m.) Over 50 pieces. Cut glass; (Approximately at 4:00 p.m.) Over 100 pieces of Carnival Glass. MRS. DAVID LEFLER- Owner. Jack & Bill Barker, Auctioneers (313) 587-2042. TERMS: CASH or M.I. CHECK. Call for directions.

Private Estate Sale
1266 Lakepointe corner of Vernor
Fri/Sat, April 21-22
10 a. m. to 5 p.m.
Furniture, lamps, artwork, china, silverware, dishware, cookware, small appliances, books, exercise equipment, bikes, wheelchairs, walkers and much, much more!

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ESTATE Sale, Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-5. 5947 Edgewood (near Monroe St. & Dunbar) Monroe MI. Lots of beautiful old glass and lots of old Victorian furniture. Sale by Frank McDaniel.

CLASSIC Estate Sale. Wednesday April 26th, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, 27th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 22725 Lakeshore Drive. Whole house, No pre-sales.

ESTATE/ Moving Sale- 40263 Diane (Inval. off Ulica Rd., between Dodge park and 18 Mile). Saturday 8:30- 4:00. Household items, new and used. Modern apparel, female sizes 4-10, shoe sizes 7-9. Male sizes M-L. Freezer, baby seat, furniture.

408 FURNITURE

LIVING room set- Couch, loveseat, 2 end tables. Wrought iron patio set. 10 speed girl's bikes. 885-1886

COUCH and loveseat, loose back pillows, teal/blue pattern. One year old. \$475. 313-881-3581

DINING room set- table, 6 chairs, glass hutch. Complete for \$1,495. 810-469-0248

FOUR piece sectional, almond with pastel stripes plus ottoman, "Knobcreek" \$1900. Custom design corian top cocktail table, \$150. Loveseat, \$450, chair, \$200, corresponding upholstery. All in perfect condition. Triple dresser, tables & table lamps, single bed frames, stand-up book case, 2 headboards (white/brass). 180 Ridgmont. 881-1912.

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<p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>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 through Saturday 11 to 5:30 Closed Wednesday and Sunday</p> <p>Baker mahogany sideboard. Mahogany dining room set (9 pieces), \$2800. Kittinger sideboard & breakfast china cabinet. Chippendale camelback sofas. Baker wingback chairs (pair). Child's furniture. Large & small mahogany breakfronts, china cabinets, secretaries. Set of mahogany dining room chairs (up to 12 per set). Mahogany banquet, traditional and apartment size mahogany dining room tables, buffets, sideboards, servers. Mahogany desks (executive size & petite). Mahogany 4 poster beds (king, queen, full & twin sizes). Bedroom chests, dressers, highboys & traditional beds). Oriental rugs, chandeliers, oil paintings, French love-seat, Chippendale settees. Bakers rack, more!</p> <p>545-4110</p> <p>MOVING- Must sell! Mahogany dining room set with buffet & corner cabinet, breakfast room hutch, traditional couch, 21" Zenith B/W console TV, Steinway Baby Grand-fruitwood, "M" style, 1928. 886-2496.</p> <p>GREAT BUY- 9 piece wood dining room set, 6 chairs, table, leaf, and hutch with glass front and light. \$350. 810-293-8903 or 810-939-8148.</p> <p>ROUND oak table 43", 2 leaves 12" each, \$100. 313-823-5639.</p>	<p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>BEDROOM- Beautiful 1940's mahogany inlaid set \$1,850. Chippendale claw & ball drop front secretary desk \$875. Queen Anne sideboard \$750, and lot's more. Quality. 810-850-5000.</p> <p>TWO Dressers- one hutch and one with large mirror. Nice! \$150 each. 810-759-6160</p> <p>TWO sofas & chair, 2 years old, like new. 885-9166.</p> <p>ENGLANDERS beveled glass table, 72", \$450 or best offer. 886-6355.</p> <p>1950'S bleached mahogany bedroom set, 2 dressers, king headboard, bedside table. Excellent condition. Asking \$300. 810-771-7812.</p> <p>DINING room, beautiful mahogany, double pedestal table, 6 straight leg Chippendale chairs & buffet, \$2,000. Mahogany breakfast with desk, \$3,000. Queen Anne sideboard hutch, \$2,500. Inlaid mahogany, full or queen bed set, \$1,850. Two mahogany sideboards, \$1,200-\$1,400. All quality. Much more. 810-850-4397.</p> <p>TRADITIONAL tables (2 end, 1 coffee), 2 lamps. \$150. 810-771-6027.</p> <p>CONTEMPORARY Three Piece sectional, Dining room table (white), 4 chairs, matching entertainment center, \$525. 881-7521 after 6.</p> <p>BED, dresser, porch furniture, (chair, lounge & table). Two floor lamps. 313-526-0339</p> <p>BRASS glass table, Italian brass chairs, walnut buffet, walnut room divider. 885-6681.</p> <p>DINING by Francker, Italian Renaissance design, table parkay top, 4 side & 2 arm chairs, 75" hutch, serving side cabinet, condition mint! \$2,000. 886-8166.</p> <p>WATERBED! King size, one year old. Perfect condition. Cheap! 331-7514</p> <p>DINING table, Maple, 6 chairs, hutch, \$400. Sleeper sofa, \$200. 884-1372.</p>	<p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>MAHOGANY dining set, 3 leaves, 6 chairs. Buffet & china cabinet. 779-5892.</p> <p>ESTATE GALLERIES MACK AT BEDFORD Right here in the Grosse Pointes Featuring this week: Small Duncan Phyfe drop leaf single pedestal mahogany apartment or breakfast table, 28" Chippendale carved claw & ball drum table with drawer, beautiful 60"x19" 12 drawer double mahogany dresser with 50"x32" matching mahogany mirror, pair of signed Steuben 14" crystal candle sticks; fabulous ebony and gilt Italian 1930's style 40 1/2"x50" decorator mirror, 2 sets of carved mahogany doubled armed chaired Chippendale dining chairs, pair of 20" solid marble hand carved Italian lamps, and much, much more.</p> <p>Tuesday-Saturday Noonish till 6 p.m. Your Traditional Home Furnishing Source 10 minutes from any Grosse Pointe area Mack at Bedford 885-0533</p> <p>CHERRY dining room set includes table with 6 chairs and china cabinet. Beautiful condition. \$800. 886-1996.</p> <p>UPHOLSTERED light brown lift chair, \$200. 810-775-6793, before Noon please.</p> <p>COUCH- (7 foot) black/taupe black entertainment center black table, 2 black floor lamps. 1-810-791-2663</p> <p>EXCELLENT quality dressers and double bed, \$500 or best offer. 885-1629.</p> <p>QUEEN waterbed, bookcase headboard with mirror, excellent condition, new liner, \$130. 886-5758.</p>	<p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>WROUGHT iron patio furniture- Table with 6 chairs, love-seat, lounge and more. New cushions. \$600. 50" of vinyl coated chain link fencing with all posts. Like new. \$150. 884-7511</p> <p>9 PIECE dining room set, light wood, \$800. Wood entertainment center, \$30. Wood computer desk, \$50. DP Gym Pack, \$150. 884-2866.</p> <p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALES</p> <p>MOVING Sale! Low prices! Bedrooms, kitchen set, couches, household items, bikes, everything must go. Friday, April 21, 9-3. Saturday, April 22, 9-12. 24695 Mabray, off 10 Mile, East-pointe.</p> <p>RUMMAGE Sale- Queen of Heaven, E. Lantz, between VanDyke E. Outer Drive. Gym full of goodies, collectibles, clothes, furniture. Friday, 4/21, 10-3; Saturday, 4/22, 10-3. Saturday-half price! Clothes-\$1 a bag.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DEADLINE... is still NOON TUESDAY</p> <p>RUMMAGE SALE- St. James Church, 170 McMillan Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms. April 28, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.</p> <p>MOVING Sale- Priced to sell! Cotswold English Oak Pedestal game table & 4 cushioned chairs (burgundy/gold homepun), \$600. Matching credenza with linen-fold doors. \$275. Rocker, \$95. Hexagon lamp table, King walnut headboard & frame, \$350. 2 matching Cooper lamps, \$200/each. White French end table, \$60. Boudier chair, \$75. Maple Formica table, 36 x 48, \$80. Ironite, exercise, many lovely accessories & pictures. Other furniture & garage sale items. By appointment (313)886-6925 after 6. Saturday April 22nd 10-5. 64 Merrimweather, Grosse Pointe Farms.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALES</p> <p>MOVING Sale- Saturday, Sunday, 9-5, 21746 Moross (4 blocks west of Mack). Oak dining room set, 9 pieces. Kimball piano, appliances, love-seat, much more! 885-8197.</p> <p>CHILDREN'S items, sewing machine & more. April 20-22, 10-3. 23271 Harvard Shore (between 14 & 15 off Harper).</p> <p>EVERYTHING must go. April 21st, 22nd. 9 to 3. 1436 Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods. From appliances to household goods to 85 Encore! stick.</p> <p>HOUSE Sale- 2144 Stanhope, Saturday, April 22, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Everything must go! Antiques, chairs, tables, lamps, books, bookcases, all kitchen stuff, kitchen set, file cabinets, ping-pong table, linens, rattan sofa and chairs, artificial X-mas tree, full and queen mattress and box springs, TV, Dot matrix printer, bikes, Weber grill, etc... much more.</p> <p>FOUR Family Sale- Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 4. Household, toys, crafts, clothes, books, furniture, tools, misc. 12359 Whitehill, south of Moross, between Kelly & Beaconsfield. No Early Birds!</p> <p>MOVING Sale- Leather living room set with marble tables, boys toys, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, 9-4, 1465 Maryland. Rain or shine!</p> <p>SPRING Cleaning Sale! Brass headboard, King size; old glassware; bottles; pottery; pictures' children's puzzles; ruby red pitcher/ tumblers; toy trucks; baskets; tins; bassinet; old wooden ironing board; smoking pipes; miscellaneous collectibles. Friday, Saturday, 9-4, 1864 Hawthorne Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALES</p> <p>GARAGE sale, Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 5. 22624 Rosedale, 8 1/2 mile, east of Mack. Lawnmowers, bikes, etc.</p> <p>BAHAMA Cruise- 5 days/ 4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/ couple. Limited tickets 407-767-8100 ext. 4711. Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.</p> <p>MOVING Sale, 30 year collection. Designer outfits, huge selection, like new. 1526 Dorthen (east off Mack between 7 & 8), Saturday, Sunday.</p> <p>FIVE family garage sale- Baby/ kids stuff, microwave, buffet, mahogany dining set (cir 1920's), and much more! 890 Cadieux, Saturday 9-4.</p> <p>Huge mom to mom RESALE Over 100 families will sell childrens toys, clothes, furniture, sports equipment, maternity, etc. Refreshments available. Saturday, April 22 10:00 to 2 P.M. St. Margaret's Church 21201 13 Mile Road St. Clair Shores Bet. Harper & Little Mack</p> <p>GARAGE Sale: Fish finder, electric trolling motor, outboard motor, various fishing equipment, Colonial chest and hutch, furniture, clothes, household items and much, much more! No advance sales. Friday, Saturday, 9-5. 171 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms.</p> <p>CHILDREN'S Resale, Basement sale- Saturday, April 29th, 9:30-11. Lakeshore Presbyterian, 27301 Jefferson. Baked goods, food, toys, bikes.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALES</p> <p>MOVING sale- Miscellaneous, small pool table, old toys, glass, china. Friday & Saturday from 10-3. 480 Belanger, Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p>411 JEWELRY</p> <p>CUSTOM made diamond and gold antique design wedding and engagement ring, \$2,500 firm. 810-445-2366.</p> <p>LADIES half Karat diamond solitaire, \$500 or best offer. 884-3368 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>CARPETING- 48 yards, plush, champagne, 6 months old, \$3,000 new asking \$950. 774-1024, evenings.</p>	<p>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>WEDDING gown, size 6, sheath style with detachable train, white, never worn, Acon lace, \$300/ best. 881-1627.</p> <p>JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER Selected books bought and sold. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday 4928 Cadieux Rd. Near E. Warren 884-7323</p> <p>WOLMANIZED wood playhouse, 2 level, 14' high, 14' long, 7' wide. \$50. 824-0525</p> <p>LADIES full length racoon fur coat. Mens cashmere coat & hat. TV. Leather chair. Sewing machine. Full size dining room set. 1980S Edshire (off Cook Rd.). Anytime</p> <p>GOLF sets- ladies/ men's. Also wood & graphite drivers. 882-5558.</p> <p>PRECIOUS Moments Figurines, misc. places. Retired, Suspended & Members only from 1990 & earlier. Green book price only. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>TWO bedroom sets- A 5 piece Mediterranean plus king size frame and a 4 piece Formica top light green plus 2 twin beds. 884-9289</p> <p>HOME Owners! Only \$251 annually for \$100,000 all risk insurance on your home, \$250 deductible. Also very low rates on automobiles. For quotation, Call Al Thoms Agency 810-790-6600 (days) or 313-882-5397 (evenings).</p> <p>DP TRAC IV treadmill. Perfect. All features. \$250. 886-7055.</p> <p>4 all steel arch buildings. New, never erected, can deliver. 40x30 was \$5,990. now \$2,990.; 40x62 was \$10,850. now \$5,975.; 50x76 was \$13,500. now \$9,800.; 50x150 was \$21,000. now \$14,900. End walls are available. Call 1-800-320-2340.</p> <p>CRAFTSMAN 18 drawer pro chest/ cabinet combo. Like new! 293-0418</p> <p>SEARS- Camcorder- Series LXI, two lens, two batteries, case, charger. \$500. 313-372-6424</p> <p>BLACK & DECKER electric Mulching mower, MM450. Used 1 year \$175. 885-6432.</p> <p>ALL wood kitchen cupboards complete, 20 cupboards in all, \$500. Shutter Shop wood shutters, 72W 50L, \$200. Glass top coffee table, \$25. Cinnamon velour chair, \$70. 5 bar stools, \$50. Two Barcelona reclining chairs, \$75 each. 810-775-7777.</p> <p>CAMERA Canon EOS 650, Canon electronic flash 420 EZ, Canon 28mm 2.8 AF lens, \$395. 885-0704.</p> <p>SCHWINN'S 27" girls Varsity, boys Stingray, Lil' Chik Wood desk. Two Danish arm chairs. Call 886-2189.</p> <p>GOLF clubs- Mens/ womens. Complete sets, bags and clubs. Best offer. 886-7111.</p> <p>BABY crib \$50. large playpen \$35. 313-886-5951.</p> <p>BRAND new Cannon BJ printer, \$230 still in box. Smith Corona XD-4600 typewriter, excellent condition, \$75/ offer. Pager, 313-209-9335.</p> <p>CLOTHING- New and old styles, tons of clothing and other household items. Come on in, we'll cut you a great deal. 23242 Schoenherr, Warren, MI, north of 9 Mile. Auction Village, 810-772-2623.</p> <p>WROUGHT Iron Brass table, chairs. Mahogany dinette drop, china, end tables. Merin Swordfish, 881-1388.</p> <p>MAHOGANY Baby Grand piano, Chippendale style mahogany bedroom suite; Queen Anne style highboy; dining room sets from \$900. Handmade Cheval mirror; wall mirrors; inlaid demi-lune commode by Johnson. Much, much more! Steven's Antiques, 33401 Grand River, at Farmington Road. 1-810-471-4619</p>
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<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>DuMOUCHELLES ART GALLERIES Priced Estate Sale THE ESTATE of JOHN SPRAGUE 1080 N. Cranbrook Rd. Bloomfield Hills (N. of Maple W. of Woodward)</p> <p>Iron terrace furn., bamboo porch set, eng. style loveseat, occasional table, Italian tables, 19th c. brass bed, pictures, & lots of misc.</p> <p>Thurs, Apr 20 - 10a-5p Fri, Apr 21 - 10a-5p</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>Katherine Arnold and associates * Estate Sales (810) * Moving Sales 771-1170 * Appraisals * References EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>Rainbow Estate Sales Excellent References Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0826</p> <p>ESTATE AND MOVING SALES Conducted By JEAN FORTON 822-3174</p> <p>Hartz SUSAN HARTZ GROSSE POINTE CITY 886-8982</p> <p>HOUSEHOLD SALES Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area. For the past 15 years we have provided first quality service to over 850 satisfied clients.</p> <p>CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc. • Estate • Household • Moving Mary Ann Boll 313-885-1396 Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>Invite 150,000 PEOPLE TO YOUR GARAGE SALE Advertise in The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Noon, Tuesday Deadline (Prepayment required) 313/882-6900</p> <p>FREE GARAGE SALE KITS Available at the following locations... • Grosse Pointe News • 96 Kercheval, G.P.F. • New Horizon Book Shop • Little Mack & 13 Mile Rd. • Seven Eleven on Jefferson north of 10 Mile Rd.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALES</p> <p>Garage Sale Kits Are Available When You Place A Garage Sale Ad in The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Newspapers.</p> <p>Kits are available at: Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. New Horizon Book Shop, Little Mack & 13 Mile Rd. Seven Eleven, Jefferson north of 10 Mile Rd.</p> <p>HUGE SALE Grandma's gone, must find new homes for all her lovely things. April 19, 20, 21, 9-4 at 20089 Woodcrest, corner of Peerless, Harper Woods</p> <p>MOVING Sale, everything must go. Saturday only. April 22nd 9 to 4. 31112 Angeline Court W. South of 13, East of Harper.</p> <p>RUMMAGE Sale: Peace Lutheran School, 15700 E. Warren, Detroit, MI. Saturday, April 22nd, 9-1.</p> <p>MOVING sale! 18792 Elkhart, Harper Woods, north of Moross, east of Kelly. Furniture, bedding, household goods, collector items. Saturday, Sunday only, 9 to 5 p.m.</p> <p>CLOTHES, furniture, curtains and many misc items. Thursday April 20th & Friday April 21st, 9 am to 5 pm, weather permitting. 5085 Audubon.</p> <p>TOYS, baby clothes/ furniture. Furnishings. Basketry, much more. Friday & Saturday noon to 4. Corner of Beaconsfield/ Jefferson.</p> <p>FRIDAY Only, 8-4! Air conditioners, misc. household, furniture, jewelry and more! 19975 Holiday, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 7 & 8 Mile, off Cook Road.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALES</p> <p>REFRIGERATOR, desk, filing cabinets, typewriter, baby crib. 882-2777.</p> <p>QUEEN pillow top mattress set. Used 10 days. must move. Neww \$699. now \$350. Best offer. Double-pane thermal bay window. 5' x 4' \$150 313-1757.</p> <p>RUG Braiders: Large woven, wool rag rug is going. Lots of good wool strips available. 331-2272</p> <p>GE refrigerator, perfect condition, 13.6 cubic feet. \$200. Ducane outdoor gas grill, \$125. Heavy duty steel workbench/ storage rack, \$125. Men's bicycle, \$100. Tunturi exercycle, \$125. Dyna-Row 100 rowing machine. \$125 822-2277</p> <p>WEDDING gown - Size 8 and wedding ring. Both new. Call 881-3422</p>	<p>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>WEDDING gown - size 8, off shoulder, short sleeve, beaded, sequins, lace bodice, tulle sequins applique skirt, \$350. Beaded head-piece with finger length veil. Both \$500. Days 810-778-0456. Night 810-463-8049.</p> <p>GOLF CLUBS NEW & USED Complete sets, Odd irons, Woods, Wedges & Putters. Carts & Bags. LARGE SELECTION 882-8618</p> <p>DOLLS 8" Madame Alexander for sale. Reducing my collection. International and story book. \$40 & up. 882-9964.</p> <p>SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS New commercial-home tanning units. From \$199.00. Lamps- lotions-accessories. Payments low as \$20.00. Call today. FREE. NEW color catalog 1-800-462-9197</p>
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The Detroit Waldorf School "Wonders of the World"

Spring Auction
A Student Scholarship Benefit
Saturday, April 29, 1995

Only \$12.00 per person
Includes Complimentary Wine & Hors d'oeuvres

Call Now For Tickets and Reservations

Silent Auction - 6:00 p.m. • Live Spring Auction - 7:30 p.m. • Afterglow - 10:00 p.m.

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GREAT GARAGE SALES IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ALLEN organ MDC20, good condition plus Leslie 147. Cost \$5,800. Sell \$1,800. 839-7661, 885-1049

YAMAHA upright piano. Hardly used, cherry wood. \$2,600. Call 886-6997

WHITNEY baby grand piano, excellent playing condition. Asking \$1500. Call 885-7432.

USED PIANOS
Used Spinets/Consoles Uprights & Grands
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

WE buy pianos (spinets, consoles, grands). Top prices paid for Steinway grands and Hammond organs (B-3, C-3, A-100 and others). Call Mr. Howard, 313-561-3537.

BABY Grand, Queen Anne, mahogany. A rare find at \$3,995! Michigan Piano Co. 810-548-2200.

KOHLER Campbell console. Rich grain, exceptional detail. Like new. Includes matching bench, delivery and tuning, \$1,495. Michigan Piano Co. 810-548-2200.

415 WANTED TO BUY
AIR Hockey, is it collecting dust in the basement? \$50-\$75 and I'll haul it away. 886-7891.

OLD Fountain Pens, any type, any condition. Highest prices paid. 882-8885.

BUY old costume jewelry and miscellaneous. Grosse Pointe Woods, Bess, 886-1476.

WANTED!!
JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, GOLD & SILVER
Promotional Model Cars GM FORD CHRYSLER
Will travel for deals in excess of \$1,000.
Evening appointments available.
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22121 GRATIOT
EASTPONTE
810-774-0966

BUYING china (complete or partial sets). 810-731-8139 after 6 p.m. Jan.

WANTED- Clary print of Blue Water Bridge. Called Arch of Freedom. 810-359-8910.

Wanted to Buy!! TOOLS!!
Power, small hand tools, electric etc.
810-296-0288
Ask for Mitch.

LIONEL O - Gauge trains and accessories. In good condition, preferably with box. 882-9307.

WANTED- Old tube stereo equipment, McIntosh, Dynaco. Also old Jazz & Classic records. Top \$\$ paid. 810-773-9648.

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415 WANTED TO BUY
GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukas wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

WANTED to buy Little Tikes toys. Call 810-773-1419.

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. 478-5315.

BLACK walnut hutch with glass and light in good condition. Reasonable. 810-773-5079.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET
ALL Breed Rescue- Want a purebred? Call 313-278-4317.

NORTHERN League Animal Welfare League- 754-8741. Kittens only. 773-6839.

Best Friends Dog Training
Positive motivational techniques.

PUPPY - BEGINNERS
810-294-0550

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
ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY
548-1150 Monday-Friday 9-5; 754-8741 weekends.

FREE YELLOW Lab, to good home. 6 years old, trained. Excellent with kids. 881-1359.

TOP dog rescue- Pets on parade. Sunday 1-5. Meijer's (Auburn/Rochester). 810-680-1426

WISH LIST
Needed liquid laundry detergent. Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD.

ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION
13569 JOS. CAMPAU
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PUPPIES WANTED
Mixed or pure bred. Will find good homes.

885-1547

PIDDLE Rescue has Toys, Mini and Standard Poodles ready for adoption. 255-6334.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET
PUPPY OBEDIENCE 10 weeks-4 1/2 months. ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE For information Carolyn House 884-6855

TRI County Collie Rescue. Collies for adoption. Fence required. Call for information. (313)326-2806, (810)528-2442.

501 BIRDS FOR SALE
HAND led Cockatiels, all types including Silver & Falow, splits available. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

PARAKEETS- male & female breeders, \$5.00 each. 810-776-7483, after 5 p.m.

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE
SHELTIE, female, 3 1/2 months, AKC, shots. Adorable. 810-954-2536.

BRITTANY puppies Beauty & Britains. Quality Pedigree. Home raised. Well socialized. AKC. shots & wormed. 293-7341.

505 LOST AND FOUND

GREAT Dane Rescue- Danes for adoption. Donation required. For information: 313-372-4255.

VOLUNTEERS For puppies available have dogs & puppies available. Call 810-771-7426 or 810-468-8927.

LOST: old cat, long haired male, black with silver streaks, Trombley/Windmill Pointe. 821-6422.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1988 Dodge Daytona, air, stereo, cassette, new tires, \$2,900/ best offer. 884-4752.

1994 LeBaron Convertible, red, black top, leather, 8,900 miles. \$15,500/ best. 882-0784.

1991 Dodge B250 Conversion Van, V8, auto, power steering & brakes, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, captains chairs. \$10,850/ best. 810-773-9025.

1993 Dodge Daytona ES, auto, loaded, sunroof & alarm with auto start, emerald green, immaculate condition. \$10,500 or best offer. 810-949-6869.

1985 Dodge Lancer ES turbo, fuel injected, all power, 4 door. \$1,500. Call 882-0594

1994 LeBaron Convertible GTC- Auto, air, all options, 10,000 miles, extended warranty. \$16,495. 810-778-2548

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1985 Mustang convertible, new top & upholstery, excellent condition. \$4,200. 882-9268.

1986 LeBaron Convertible, V-6, new top, runs great, 89,400 miles. \$3,795. 810-399-7577.

1992 Ford Mustang LX, red, loaded. Only \$5,995. Quality Auto Sales. 810-954-9900

1990 Red Escort GT- 60,000 miles, single owner, \$3,400. 822-7967.

1994 MUSTANG GT.5 speed, alarm, loaded, 16,000 miles. \$17,500. 810-778-6448.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

TAURUS LX Station Wagon. 1991, gray, 60,000 miles, loaded. \$8,900. After 6. (313)881-4164

1992 Ford Escort convertible, teal/white, 6 cyl, air, loaded. \$9,899. Quality Auto Sales. 810-954-9900

1992 Ford Escort wagon LX, air, auto, luggage rack. Only \$7,995. Quality Auto Sales. 810-954-9900

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1990 Ford Probe GT, red, 5 speed, 21,000 miles, mint condition, new tires. \$7,500. 882-5188.

1985 Ford Mustang LX, 77,700 miles, air, AM/FM, radio. Very good condition, new tires, kill switch. \$1,750. 886-0936

TO settle estate- 1984 Mustang GT- Excellent. 1977 Ford Sedan- Excellent. 60,000 miles. 810-771-1247

1990 Ford Escort, 2 door, gray, air, automatic, stereo cassette \$2,500. 568-6924, or 886-6772, after 7 p.m.

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1994 Corvette, polo green, leather, 9,500 miles, Bose, glass roof, loaded. \$27,000. 313-884-3294.

1993 Geo Prizm- Green, 24,000 miles, auto, air, Sony tape deck. Excellent condition. \$9,800. Call Jack, 810-986-0084 or 313-882-9200, after 5

1991 Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, red, 60,000 miles, sweet condition. \$8,350. 810-463-6155.

1994 Pontiac Sunbird LE, 2 door, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, ABS, AM/FM, 14,800 miles warranty. \$8500. 313-881-8355 after 7 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS 882-6900

FAX 343-5569

1992 Camaro RS-V8, Auto, 7-tops, Air, All power, Cassette. 53,000 miles, Air bag, ABS, Extended warranty, Full security system. Clean, \$11,900. 810-979-7154, after 6 p.m.

1985 Sunbird, \$1,500. New brakes/ battery, well maintained/ some rust, 85,000 miles. 313-882-4298.

1988 Cutlass Ciera- Dark blue sedan, 134,000 miles. \$2,500/ best offer. 884-6869

1992 Lumina Z34, 31K, red, good condition, sunroof, air, power, \$10,500. 810-776-0121.

1990 Grand Prix- Clean, 86,000 highway miles. Blue book \$6,925. Selling \$4,925. 882-1001, 810-585-7424

1991 LEMANS, red, 4 speed. Excellent condition, \$3100. 886-4511.

1986 Chevy Esprit. Runs good, good condition in & out. \$900 or best offer. 810-777-7906.

SSE Bonneville- 1989, excellent condition. \$7,200 or best. 885-2061.

1992 PONTIAC Sunbird convertible. V-6. Automatic, AM/FM cassette. Air, loaded. Very clean. Low mileage. \$11,800/ best. Private seller. Ask for Ron. 810-574-6058, days.

1988 FLEETWOOD, white, sunroof, loaded, highway miles, front wheel drive. \$5,000/. Best. 884-3218. Call Thursday, Friday or Sunday!!

1992 Sunbird SE. V-6. very low miles. \$9,000 810-294-8933.

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1991 BONTVILLE SE. LOADED. V-6. MORE. \$10,975
1990 BONTVILLE SE. LOADED. HIGHWAY MILES. \$9,990
1992 GRAND VOYAGER LE. LOADED. MORE NICE. \$12,500
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1991 SUNBIRD LE. 2 DOOR. AUTO. AIR. MORE. \$5,595
1993 CHEVY LUMINA. 4 DR. V-6. LOADED. \$9,500
1992 SATURN SL. LOADED. 4 DR. 38 K. AUTO. \$9,500

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839-4462

1992 Thunderbird 429 Thunderjet, solid car \$2,000/ Best Offer. 313-886-5951.

1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass 350 Rocket, fair condition. \$1,500/ Best. 313-886-5951.

1971 Thunderbird 429 Thunderjet, fair condition. \$1,000/ Best Offer. 313-886-5951.

1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass convertible 455 engine. \$2,500/ Best offer. 313-886-5951.

1950 CHEVY pick-up (advanced design 3100 series), restored for the perfectionist. \$45,000. 810-433-1842.

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1979 Trans Am- \$1,500. 885-8512 after 5 p.m.

1988 Buick Regal, red, loaded, air. Only \$4,640. Quality Auto Sales. 810-954-9900

1984 Celebrity- Clean, dependable. New motor & exhaust. Asking \$1,800. \$84-3359, 810-916-9059, pager

1986 Fleetwood- Excellent condition, low miles. Runs great, very nice car. \$3,700. 885-1547

1992 CAPRICE, 5.7L, new brakes/ shocks/ starter/ alternator, highway miles, great condition. Best offer. 885-9204.

1989 Pontiac 6000 wagon, excellent condition, original owner, 59,000 miles, \$4,700. 313-881-6015.

1988 ROYALE LS, loaded plus ABS, leather. Auto/ climate control. 43K miles. \$14,990. 313-822-7947.

1993 BUICK LeSabre Limited, leather seats, 4,000 miles, non-smoking. \$17,995. By Owner, 16820 Kercheval

1994 Pontiac Sunbird LE- 2 or 4 door, 5 to choose, auto, air, stereo- cassette, low miles, factory warranty. \$9,800. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700

1994 Pontiac Grand Am SE- 4 door, auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, low miles, factory warranty. 6 available. \$11,900. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700

1989 Pontiac Firebird, white, 61,000 miles, T-tops, loaded. Quality Auto Sales, 810-954-9900

1994 Pontiac Grand Prix SE- 4 door, tilt, cruise, V-6, power windows & locks, low miles, factory warranty, only 4 left. \$12,950. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700

1991 Mazda 626- Great condition, air, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. \$5,450/ best. 810-294-2002

1983 TOYOTA Celica. Red, 5 speed, air, cruise. \$1,200 negotiable. 824-8754.

1985 Volkswagen Cabriolet convertible, white/white top. AM/FM/tape, aluminum wheels. One owner. Only \$4,999. Quality Auto Sales, 810-954-9900

1990 Honda Accord EX- Auto, 2 door, one owner, non-smoker, loaded, power moonroof, mint. 313-885-6732

1990 VW Jetta GLI- 16V, red, loaded, very good condition. \$7,200. 881-4343

1986 HONDA ACCORD LX, 5 speed. Good running condition. 130K miles. \$2,500. 884-4217.

1987 Honda Accord LX, fully loaded, clean. \$5,300/ Best offer. 810-296-9471.

1989 Toyota MR2, dark blue, 55,000 miles, good condition. \$5100. 810-773-7424.

1985 HONDA Civic. 1.5. Air, burns oil. \$500/ best. 810-774-0320.

MERCEDES- 1983, 240D. Like new! 91,000 miles. \$7,900. at 32205 Little Mack. 313-886-6269 or 810-294-9663

1990 Toyota Camry DX- All power, air, 5 speed manual. Excellent condition. \$6,950. 882-2216

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL

1991 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, V8, loaded, leather \$15,500. Warranty available. The Nostalgic Nantucket look. (810)651-2697.

1988 TOYOTA 4 Runner. 4 wheel drive, auto, air, am/fm cassette. Runs great. \$7,500. 810-288-1726.

1991 Isuzu Trooper V6, 4 speed, manual with over-drive. New trans, tires. Well maintained. 85,000 miles. \$9,200. 313-821-2778

1993 Grand Cherokee Laredo 4X4, white/gray, 26-E package, excellent condition, 48,000 miles. \$17,500. 886-0745.

1991 JEEP Wrangler 4 cylinder, 5 speed, very good condition \$8500/ best. 331-8018.

1983 Toyota Land Cruiser, new engine, new tires, great stereo, many new parts. 810-546-0573

ABSOLUTELY beautiful 1994 Chevy Suburban 2500 series Silverado 4X4, black/gray leather, heavy duty tow package, extended warranty, loaded, 18,000 miles. \$28,900. 313-881-9352, pager 313-714-3508

1994 GMC Yukon SLE- 18,000 miles, black. \$23,900. Call 886-1565

1992 Explorer Sport- 2 door, 4X4, 5 speed, loaded, sunroof. Excellent condition, 41,000 miles. \$13,750. 881-7647

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1990 ACURA Integra GS, 4 door, 5 speed, loaded, power moonroof, all power except seats. Transferable warranty. Rust-proof, custom wheels, ground effects, 46,000 miles. \$9,000. Peter 886-6094. 882-3387 Home.

1988 VW Fox GL, 5 speed, 16500. 331-3088 after 5 p.m.

1992 ACURA Integra GS, sunroof, CD, low miles, sporty, garage kept. \$12,995. 881-0149.

1989 Honda Prelude Si, 5 speed, loaded, black. \$6,500. 882-6064.

VW 1995 Golf III, almost new, 1,400 miles, 2 door, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, white. Warranty. \$13,500. 810-264-8420.

1988 SAAB 900 S. Loaded, including moonroof. Black with tan interior. Excellent condition. 86K miles. Asking \$7900. 810-775-6597.

1989 VW GTI, air, manual, great condition. 886-5766.

1988 RED ACURA Integra, air, cassette, alarm, 88K. Must see! \$4,400. 882-2837

1987 BMW 528E, sunroof, auto, loaded, newer brakes/ tires/ transmission/ exhaust. Offer. 810-775-5851.

SAAB 900S, 3 door, 1988. Blue, loaded. Alpine CD, alarm, air, sunroof, cruise. Perfect condition. \$6,500. 885-3967.

1991 Mazda 626- Great condition, air, AM/FM cassette, Well maintained. \$5,450/ best. 810-294-2002

1983 TOYOTA Celica. Red, 5 speed, air, cruise. \$1,200 negotiable. 824-8754.

1985 Volkswagen Cabriolet convertible, white/white top. AM/FM/tape, aluminum wheels. One owner. Only \$4,999. Quality Auto Sales, 810-954-9900

1990 Honda Accord EX- Auto, 2 door, one owner, non-smoker, loaded, power moonroof, mint. 313-885-6732

1990 VW Jetta GLI- 16V, red, loaded, very good condition. \$7,200. 881-4343

1986 HONDA ACCORD LX, 5 speed. Good running condition. 130K miles. \$2,500. 884-4217.

1987 Honda Accord LX, fully loaded, clean. \$5,300/ Best offer. 810-296-9471.

1989 Toyota MR2, dark blue, 55,000 miles, good condition. \$5100. 810-773-7424.

1985 HONDA Civic. 1.5. Air, burns oil. \$500/ best. 810-774-0320.

MERCEDES- 1983, 240D. Like new! 91,000 miles. \$7,900. at 32205 Little Mack. 313-886-6269 or 810-294-9663

1990 Toyota Camry DX- All power, air, 5 speed manual. Excellent condition. \$6,950. 882-2216

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1991 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, V8, loaded, leather \$15,500. Warranty available. The Nostalgic Nantucket look. (810)651-2697.

1988 TOYOTA 4 Runner. 4 wheel drive, auto, air, am/fm cassette. Runs great. \$7,500. 810-288-1726.

1991 Isuzu Trooper V6, 4 speed, manual with over-drive. New trans, tires. Well maintained. 85,000 miles. \$9,200. 313-

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

WELLCRAFT 1989, 19 1/2' cuddly, 110. Trailer. Fast! sharp \$10,900 or offer. Pager 810-610-5001.

CATALINA 22', 1975, sails, OB, accessories. In good condition \$4,100. Call 313-884-8584.

WELLCRAFT 210 Classic. 1988. 260 H.P. Loaded. Great condition. Must see! \$9,500. 884-2881.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX
Pointes/Harper Woods

CLEAN 2 bedroom upper, Wayburn. \$450 month plus 1 1/2 month security, water included. Available May 1st. 313-821-1624.

GROOSE Pointe Park-942 Beaconsfield apartment 2 bedrooms, separate basement and utilities, parking. \$470. 886-0181

HARCOURT Road, Grosse Pointe Park-Spacious upper duplex, 2 bedroom, den, 1.5 bathrooms, fireplace, garage, hardwood floors, appliances. No pets. \$835 plus deposit. Available June 1st. Call 822-4197.

CHAPARRAL, 1987, 27', Aft cabin, 90 hours, 260 Merc. stove, refrigerator, loaded \$19,500/ best. 313-838-0989.

BAJA 1985 28', T-260's, mirage props, excellent condition. \$28,000 or best. 810-294-8897, leave message.

CHRIS Craft 65 Seaskiff 24' hull, excellent shape, great fishing boat. \$4500. Call Ron 810-776-2427 or Carl 810-751-1659.

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Don't Let The Sun Destroy Your Investment
20' & 30' Wells available by the mouth of Detroit River, 313-882-2776.

COVERED boat wells. Fox Creek canal, for boats up to 25'. 882-9268.

BOATWELLS \$200 per season, Alter Rd. area. 822-3641.

BOATWELLS 24' Introductory \$795. Restaurant-party store, showers. Decker's 810-794-4641.

BOATWELLS available on the beautiful Clinton River. Great prices starting at \$1,600 annually. 24 hour guard. Showers, laundry, play grounds. Markley Marine, 31300 North River Rd., Harrison Township. Call 810-469-6000.

INEXPENSIVE boat wells-Grosse Pointe Park area. \$500-\$1000. Large & Small. Covered wells available. Bob, 885-8771

657 MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY Davison 1992 Sportster, excellent condition, lots of extras. \$7300 or best. 810-573-6725, 313-839-2100.

1994 Suzuki RF 600, 3,000 miles. 313-881-7177.

SUZUKI 183 GS 1100- great condition, very fast, needs minor, minor repairs. \$1500/ best. 810-771-1590.

658 MOTOR HOMES

WINNEBAGO 1989 21' Le-Sharo. Fully equipped, 23,000 miles. \$17,800. 810-765-4606.

660 TRAILERS

ROYAL Voyager 1995, 36' park model, loaded, air, awning, W/D, 12' tip-out, lots of extras. \$18,500/ best offer. 313-479-5028.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX
Pointes/Harper Woods

EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper on Harcourt. Family room, living room, dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage, appliances, nice yard. Available immediately. \$895. 881-5967

TWO and three bedroom townhouse apartments located in Grosse Pointe Woods. Completely remodeled with stove, refrigerator, central air, cable-ready and full basement with washer and dryer connections. Must see. 313-222-5779.

GROSSE Pointe Park-Wayburn. adorable one bedroom rear cottage. Carpet, appliances. \$425. per month. Security. \$525. No pets! Credit check. 313-864-4666

FARMS corner of Ridge & Moran. Lower 2 bedrooms. \$975. 881-9702 or 810-939-1266

ATTRACTIVE, well kept 1 & 2 bedroom rentals. Includes: appliances, carpeting, most utilities, private parking, coin laundry. From \$430/ month. 886-2920.

HARCOURT upper. Large, newly decorated, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, garage, basement. \$950 plus deposit. Appliances. 824-9208.

LARGE nicely furnished 1 room apartment, private bathroom, parking. Available immediately. 313-881-0258.

TROMBLEY Road-spacious 2 bedroom upper, fireplace, enclosed rear porch, garage, basement. Ideal accommodation for single or couple. No pets! Security deposit. \$895. Available June 1st. This is a handsome apartment! 824-4131, after 6 p.m.

BEAONSFIELD 1012. Upper flat, 2 bedroom, sunporch, hardwood floors & new carpet. Fresh paint, central air, washer & dryer. Nonsmoking, no cats. \$600/ month plus utilities. 824-2557, leave message.

TROMBLEY Road-spacious upper 3 bedroom, \$975. No pets. Heat included. 881-3829

876 Trombley-Large luxurious upper, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, breakfast room, garage. No pets. Security deposit. \$1000 per month plus utilities. 882-3965.

BEAONSFIELD south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom lower, leaded glass doors, wood floors, newly re-painted, parking, separate utilities. \$450. Deposit \$650. Immediate occupancy. 886-0358.

1258 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, 2 bedroom lower, new kitchen, all appliances, new windows, off street parking, water included. \$600 plus security. No pets. No smoking. 331-4717.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1069 Wayburn, lower flat, 3 bedroom, hardwood floors. Finished rec room, lav in basement. Lots of storage space. \$475/ month plus utilities & security deposit. 331-6770.

FOR rent in East English Village, upper & lower flats, 5917 & 5919 Yorkshire. Between Chandler Park Drive & Harper. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, fireplace, mini blinds, automatic garage door opener, stove & frig. Upper, \$490. Lower \$540 includes heat & water. Open house Sunday April 23rd 1-3 p.m.

17144 ONTARIO. Spacious 3 bedroom duplex on quiet street. \$535. 438-0293.

CHALMERS- 2 bedroom lower, carpeted, decorated, quiet. \$275. & security. 882-4469 or 600-0940.

EASTLAWN West of Chalmers, newly decorated, 2 bedroom upper. \$375. Call LaVon, 773-2035.

ONE bedroom upper, Chandler Park/ Cadieux area. 5519 Guilford. \$350 includes heat. Security. 810-296-0924

17179 ONTARIO. 2 bedroom duplex with country kitchen. Well maintained. \$520. 438-0293.

CUTE 2 bedroom upper, East English Village. Includes heat, appliances, laundry facilities. \$550 month/ security. References required. 313-885-9353.

ALTER/ Charlevoix- (Grosse Pointe side). One bedroom. \$275. Includes heat, parking. 885-0031.

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702 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX
S.C.S./Macomb County

JEFFERSON near 23 Mile-2 bedroom, heat included. \$450 month plus security deposit. 810-725-3641.

13 MILE/ Little Mack. 1 bedroom apartment. All appliances. \$480/ month. 810-415-6507

A-1 location, 10 1/2 & Jefferson, 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, appliances, walk-in closet, window treatments. \$470 heat, water included. 810-757-6309.

JEFFERSON/ Masonic, one bedroom, first floor, small quiet complex. Nonsmoking. \$435 includes heat. 810-296-2613.

11 MILE/ JEFFERSON, large, bright, newly decorated, 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, appliances, security locked, window in every room, near X-ways & shopping. Includes heat. No smoking. \$450. 881-3272

ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioning, appliances, attic storage. \$415/ month plus security deposit. Wm. Lockard Realty. 810-566-8910.

MODERN one bedroom. Appliances, central air, dishwasher, washer, dryer. 11 Mile/ Jefferson area \$460 month. 313-274-2932

13 MILE/ Little Mack. 1 bedroom apartment. All appliances. \$480/ month. 810-415-6507

SUMMER June 29th-July 16th. Charming, Grosse Pointe Farms home-air, lovely grounds, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, library, stunning kitchen family room, garden room, terrace. No smoking or pets. References. \$950/ week. 313-884-8441

NEFF Road- 379. Available now, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Fully air conditioned. \$950/ month. Crane Realty Co. 884-6451.

MUST see! Large, clean 3 bedroom Colonial, new kitchen, separate eating area, appliances, dishwasher, carpeted basement. Wayburn/ Carpeval. \$750. 886-1924

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2 bedroom, family room, modern kitchen with appliances, central air, 2 car garage w/ dop. \$875. plus security and references. This is a lovely home. 885-4934

THREE bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Center hall brick colonial home, Grosse Pointe Park. Windmill Pointe area. Central air, 2 car garage. Patio & porch. No pets, nonsmoking. Furnished or unfurnished. Available May 1st. \$1400/ month. 519-253-9763.

2085 HAMPTON Grosse Pointe Woods- 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, appliances. Finished basement, hardwood. Dining room, living room. \$750. month. 810-647-7470.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX
S.C.S./Macomb County

ST. Clair Shores & Roseville. 1 bedroom apartments. Central air, carpet. \$450 and up. 810-772-0831.

THREE bedroom ranch 2 baths, air, newly decorated, 2 car garage. \$865. 881-0505

THREE bedroom bungalow, 2 1/2 bath. Updated throughout. \$925/ month. All appliances. 810-775-1460.

GROSSE Pointe Farms-Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick Colonial. Hot tub/ exercise/ Florida room, remodeled kitchen, patio, on Merrivether. Nicely furnished or unfurnished. \$1,550. No smoking or pets. Available May 15. 884-0903 or 313-520-4084.

WOODS- three bedrooms, fireplace, garage, patio, basement. No pets. \$875. 881-3093, 313-594-4900

HARPER Woods area. 3 bedroom brick, finished basement, garage, 1 1/2 bath. New decor carpet. Security deposit. \$650/ month. 313-595-6429.

NEFF- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fireplace. Available May 27. \$850. No pets or smokers! 810-645-5512.

WHITTIER/ I-94, 4 bedroom, brick, dining room, fireplace, \$590/ month. 810-777-2635.

ONE bedroom, large living room, large kitchen, enclosed porch, 1 1/2 car garage. \$350. 882-3057.

OUTER Drive Hayes, 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Dining room, basement. \$475. 810-777-2635.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./Macomb County

CANAL home, newer contemporary, 3 bedroom on Maple. \$1,300/ month plus deposit. 824-8608.

714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE

CHRISTIAN roommate wanted to find apartment or house to share with dental student. Call Gene, 885-7893

NEED A ROOMMATE?
All ages. Occupations. Backgrounds & Lifestyles. Seen on 'Kelly & Co.' Home-Mate Specialists 644-6845.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share nice 2 bedroom apartment in Grosse Pointe Park. \$260/ month. Please call 824-7648.

MALE College student looking for same to share a nice 2 bedroom furnished upper flat in a secure area of Grosse Pointe. \$250 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Dave at 313-331-2024 or 882-0823.

PRIVATE upstairs studio, share kitchen/ laundry, \$320/ month includes utilities, air, cable. 882-7679, Joe.

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Damman Hardware, at St. Clair
- Grosse Pointe Farms**
The Grosse Pointe News Office, at 96 Kercheval
Perry Drug Store, "on the Hill"
Jerry's, at Moross

MACK AVE:

- Grosse Pointe Park
Mr's Shoppe 'N Go, at Berkshire
Devonshire Drug, at Devonshire
Yorkshire Food Market, at Yorkshire
S & S Party Store, between Alter Rd and Cadieux
- Grosse Pointe City**
Parker's Party Store, at Guilford
Alger Party Store, between Notre Dame and St. Clair
Amoco, at Rivard
- Grosse Pointe Farms**
Village Food Market, between Moran and Mckinley
Mr. C's, at Kerby Rd.
- 7 Mile Rd. (Moross)**
St. John Hospital Gift Shop on Moross
Amoco, Northeast corner
Mr. A's Party Shoppe, north of Moross
Perry Drug Store, Pointe Plaza
Barnes & Noble Bookstore, Pointe Plaza
- Grosse Pointe Woods**
Merit Woods Pharmacy, at Bouzmemouth
Oxford Beverage, at Oxford
Mr. C's Deli, at Ridgemont
Bob's Drug Store, at Roslyn
- EAST WARREN (Detroit)**
Nino's, at Buckingham
The Wine Basket, at Outer Drive
Mr. S's, at Grayton
Liquor Island Party Store, E. of Cadieux at Whitehall
Seven Eleven, between Cadieux and Balduck Park
In & Out Party Store, at Cadieux
- HARPER AVE:**
Citgo, 1 block south of Cadieux

WHITTIER:

- L & T Food Center, at Somerset
- MORANG:**
Mr. S's, between Kelly and I-94
- EASTLAND AREA:**
Eastpointe Party Store, behind Pier 1 Imports off old 8 mile Rd.
Piccadilly Party Store, E. 8 Mile Rd. near Schoenherr
- EASTPOINTE:**
Book Center of Eastpointe, between 9 Mile and Toepfer
Kelly's Beverage & Deli, at 9 Mile Road
- HARPER WOODS:**
Quick Save Drugstore, Kelly at Roscommon
Parkcrest Party Store, on Harper at Parkcrest
Hunter Pharmacy, on Harper at Country Club
Glenn's Party Store, on Harper
3 blocks north of Vernier
- ST. CLAIR SHORES:**
Collie Drugs, Harper and Chalou (8 1/2 Mile Rd.)
Manor Pharmacy, Greater Mack and Red Maple Lane
Perry Drug Store, across from Lakeshore Village on Marter
Lake Pharmacy, E. 9 Mile Rd. between Mack and Jefferson
Perry Drug Store, on Harper, corner of 13 Mile Rd.
- ROSEVILLE:**
New Horizon Book Shop, Little Mack and 13 Mile Rd. one block from K-Mart

WARREN:

- Damman Hardware Store, Hoover Eleven Shopping Center
- CLINTON TOWNSHIP:**
Damman Hardware Store, Garfield at 16 Mile Rd.
- STERLING HEIGHTS:**
Damman Hardware Store, Sterling Shopping Center on Van Dyke North of 17 Mile Rd.
- TROY:**
Damman Hardware Store, Meadowbrook Shopping Center on Rochester Rd. at Long Lake Rd.
- BIRMINGHAM:**
Damman Hardware Store, Bloomfield Shopping Plaza on Telegraph at Maple Rd.
- ROCHESTER:**
Damman Hardware Store, Campus Corner Shopping Center on Livernois at Walton Rd.
- NEWSBOX LOCATION:**
Original Pancake House, on Mack Ave., south of 8 Mile Rd.
Grosse Pointe News Office, at 96 Kercheval
Country Inn Restaurant, on Mack at Lincoln
Kroger's, on Kercheval in "the Village"
Grosse Pointe Post Office, on Mack S. of Moross

THE CONNECTION

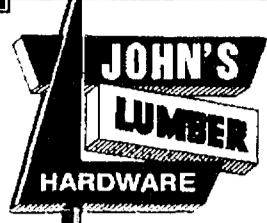
ST. CLAIR SHORES
Shell Gas Station,
on Jefferson near Masonic

Joseph's Party Store,
on Harper near Martin
Seven Eleven,
on Jefferson near 10 Mile Rd.

HARPER WOODS
Shell Gas Station,
on Harper near Kingsville
Mr. S's Deli,
on Kelly south of 8 Mile Rd.

EASTPOINTE
Kelly's Beverage & Deli,
on Kelly at 9 Mile Rd.
Perry Drugs,
on Gratiot at 9 Mile Rd.

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EXTERIOR and INTERIOR PAINT SALE



EXTERIOR GLOSS

- (Best) **Accolade** Ext. Gloss (Latex) P&L..... \$30.95
- (Best) **Permalize** (Oil) P&L..... \$29.95
- (Better) **Acrinal** Ext. (Latex) Universe..... \$19.95
- (Better) **Mansion** Ext. (Oil) Universe..... \$23.95



EXTERIOR LOW LUSTER

- (Best) **Accolade** Ext. Eggshell (P&L)..... \$27.95
- (Better) **Aqua Royal** Satin (P&L)..... \$21.95
- (Good) **Vel-Kote** Ext. Satin (Universe)..... \$15.95



EXTERIOR FLAT

- (Best) **Vapex** Ext. Flat (P&L)..... \$18.95
- (Better) **Acrinal** Ext. Flat (Universe)..... \$17.95
- (Good) **Vel-Kote** (Universe)..... \$12.95



EXTERIOR LATEX SOLID HIDE STAIN

- (Best) **Satin Shield** Latex Solid Stain (P&L) . \$18.95
- (Better) **Ruffstain** Latex Solid Hide (Universe)..... \$10.95



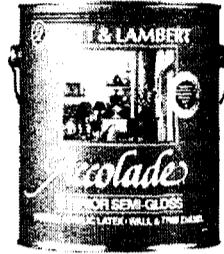
EXTERIOR OIL SOLID HIDE STAIN

- (Best) **StainShield** Oil Solid Stain (P&L)..... \$20.95
- (Better) **Ruffstain** Alkyd. Solid Hide (Universe)..... \$13.95



OIL DECK STAIN

- Stain Shield** Oil Deck Stain..... \$15.95



INTERIOR SEMI GLOSS

- (P&L) **Accolade** Semi Gloss (Latex)..... \$31.95
- (Universe) **New Image** Semi Gloss (Latex)..... \$19.95
- (Universe) **Demi Gloss** Semi Gloss (Oil)..... \$21.95
- (P&L) **Pro Hide** Semi Gloss (Latex)..... \$16.95



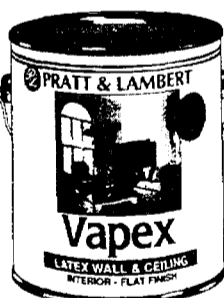
INTERIOR SATIN

- Accolade** Interior Satin..... \$29.95
- (P&L) **Aqua-Satin** (Latex)..... \$25.15
- (P&L) **Pro Hide** Alkyd Satin (Oil)..... \$23.95
- (Universe) **VelKote** Satin (Latex)..... \$16.45
- (Universe) **VelKote** Alkyd Satin (Oil)..... \$17.45



INTERIOR LOW LUSTER

- (P&L) **Accolade Velvet** (Latex) ... \$27.95
- (Universe) **Southern Velvet** Eggshell (Latex)..... \$20.95
- (P&L) **Pro Hide** Eggshell (Latex)..... \$16.45
- (P&L) **Pro Hide** Eggshell (Oil)..... \$24.95
- (Universe) **VelKote** Eggshell (Latex)..... \$15.45



INTERIOR FLAT

- (P&L) **Vapex** Flat Wall (Latex) .. \$19.95
- (Universe) **New Image** Flat Wall (Latex)..... \$13.95
- (P&L) **Pro Hide** Latex Flat (Latex)..... \$11.95
- (Universe) **VelKote** Latex Flat (Latex)..... \$10.45



INTERIOR CEILING WHITE

- (P&L) **Skylight** Ceiling (Latex)..... \$15.97
- (Universe) **New Image** Ceiling (Latex)..... \$13.95
- (P&L) **Pro Hide** Ceiling (Latex)..... \$9.95

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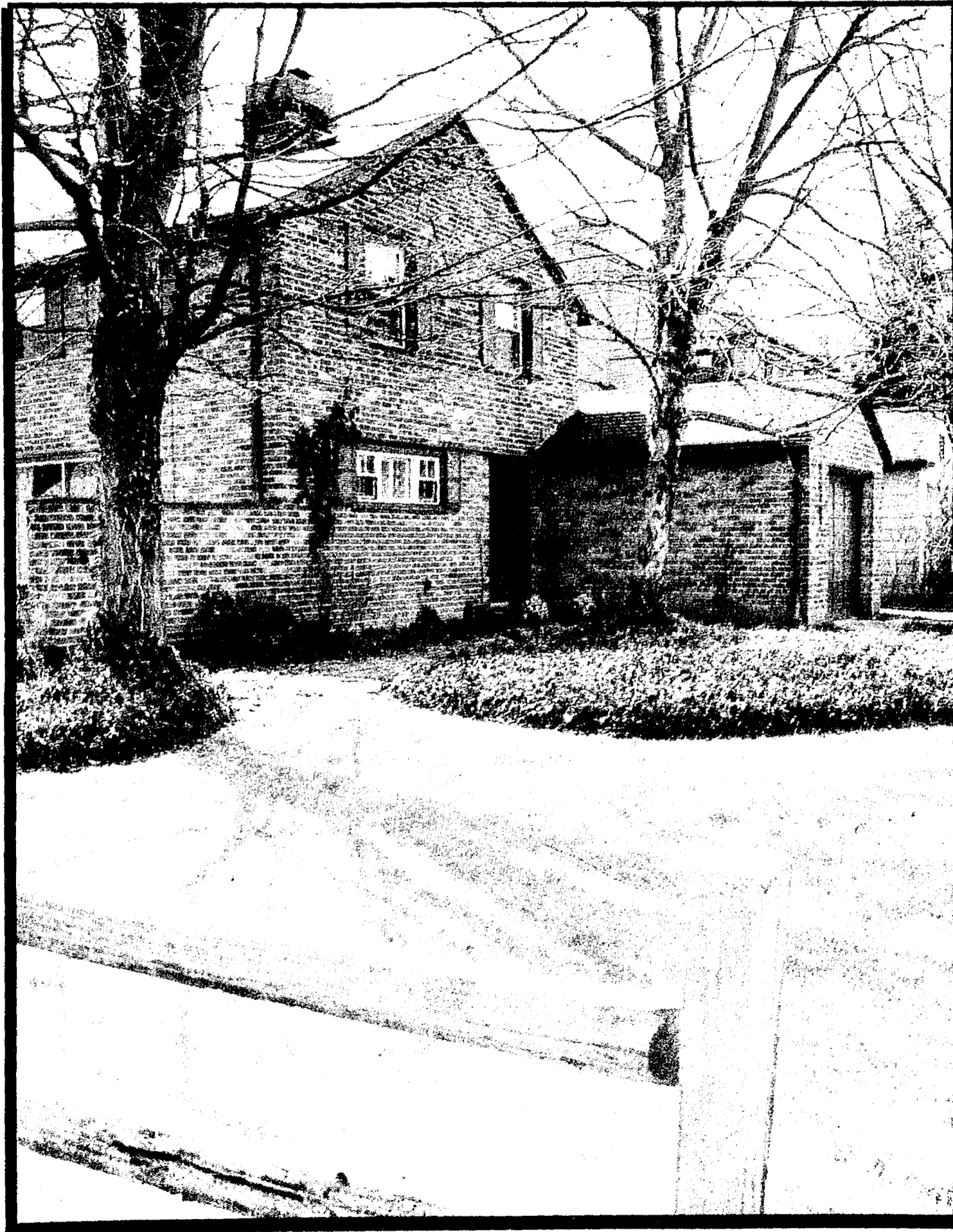
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- Real Estate Resource, p. 4

- Houses for Sale, p. 6
- Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 7

Geothermal — the home heating and cooling system for the '90s

Do you know the Earth's natural energy is very much like buried treasure? It can be transformed not only into heating for winter months, but cooling for the summer months, too. And when you use it in your home you can save up to 60 percent on heating and cooling costs compared to high-efficiency natural gas, fuel oil, or propane systems.

By using a geothermal system you unlock the constant, natural heat buried in the Earth. Whether you're building a new home, or simply upgrading the heating system in an existing home, a geothermal heating and cooling system can help you realize substantial energy savings, all year long.

A geothermal system uses an electrically powered water source heat pump to collect and concentrate heat from water in a well or buried earth-loop. (A buried earth-loop system consists of piping buried in the ground to collect the Earth's heat.) The concentrated heat is then typically transferred to a forced-air heating system. The system is simply reversed for air-conditioning. Heat is extracted from the air inside your home and transferred back to the Earth.

Whatever the season, the geothermal system performs with extremely high efficiency. In the heating mode, a geothermal system is four times more efficient than a natural gas, propane, or oil furnace. In the cooling mode, it achieves an energy efficiency rating up to 60

percent higher than the federally mandated efficiency rating of 10 for central air-conditioning. In addition, many equipment manufacturers offer a water heating option that can satisfy more than 40 percent of a home's hot water needs.

Geothermal systems offer many advantages to homeowners. Chief among these is the tremendous operating cost savings.

"A geothermal system operating on Detroit Edison's time-of-day rate offers homeowners substantial savings on air-conditioning, heating, and hot water costs," said Cindy Meier, residential account representative for Detroit Edison. "Operating costs for a geothermal system are between 30 to 60 percent less than costs for heating with a high-efficiency natural gas, oil, or propane furnace, and cooling with conventional air-conditioning."

In addition to operating cost savings, maintenance costs are minimal. A properly installed loop is guaranteed for 55 years. The other half of the system — consisting of the fan, compressor, and pump — is all housed indoors where it's protected from harsh outdoor conditions. A geothermal system will operate dependably, with virtually no maintenance, because there are very few moving parts, and no outdoor equipment. The only maintenance usually required is simple periodic checks and filter changes.

Homeowners also appreciate the "clean operation" of the geothermal system, the comfortable temperature

and even humidity levels it provides, and the absence of unsightly outdoor storage tanks or air-conditioning units.

Geothermal systems offer some important advantages to builders as well. Meier sees great potential for geothermal installations in new home construction. It offers a very cost-effective option and quick payback that home buyers will appreciate. And, because the system substantially lowers a homeowner's potential monthly utility bills, buyers may be able to finance larger homes.

Over the long run, geothermal system savings can make up for the higher installation and financing costs. In approximately two to five years, consistent operating cost savings, plus income tax savings, can add up to complete payback of homeowners' out-of-pocket expenses.

Additionally, builders and their clients may qualify for incentives from Detroit Edison's energy efficient new home construction program. The program offers cash incentives for energy-efficient insulation, windows, lighting, major electric appliances, and central air-conditioning. A home that meets the program standards and uses an electric heating system (i.e., geothermal system, etc.) can qualify for up to \$5,000 in incentives.

Specialists at Detroit Edison's Geothermal Information Center can provide additional information about geothermal energy and the energy efficient home construction program. They can also provide a list of qualified, experienced geothermal system installers.

For more information call 1-800-833-2786 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Free Colorado blue spruces

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during April 1995.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

Colorado blue spruces have a silver blue-green color and compact conical shape. They can be used as individual ornamentals, an energy-saving windbreak, a privacy screen, or as living Christmas trees.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting in April or May with enclosed planting instructions. The six, to twelve, inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to 10 FREE BLUE SPRUCES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by April 30.

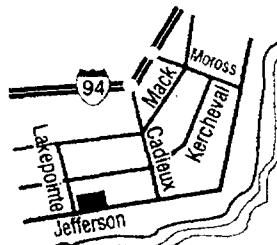
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- Laundry Room
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R.G. Edgar 886-6010
& Associates 114 Kercheval

You can celebrate Earth Day on your lawn

By Ellen Henke
John Deere Lawn and Garden Expert

This year marks the 25th anniversary of Earth Day — a grass roots effort that has involved more than 200 million participants in 141 countries since 1970. Earth Day was conceived to educate, lead and inspire every one of us toward positive environmental action and change — all for Mother Earth.

Of course, there are a multitude of things each one of us can do to encourage a healthy environment... from recycling glass, plastics and paper to conserving energy by simply turning off lights. But did you know that by maintaining a healthy lawn, you help yourself and the environment? This year, celebrate Earth Day on your lawn, knowing you are contributing to a healthy environment.

1995 bucks the trends

Michigan 1995 housing project starts were up 8.8 percent over 1994. Michigan February project starts were up 14.8 percent over January.

"1995 seems to be bucking the trends so far," said Bob Woodard, president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders. "1995 has started out better than both 1993 and 1994. However, 1994 really took off in the months of March, April and May. At this point we still do not expect 1995 to top 1994."

Fixed-rate mortgages dipped to 8.8 percent in February from 9.22 percent

A well-cared-for lawn is not only nice to look at and enjoyable — a healthy lawn also has an important environmental role. Like other plants, grass replenishes our oxygen supply. It also prevents soil erosion. The roots of your lawn function as a natural filtration system by purifying water as it seeps underground. It helps cool your surroundings by absorbing solar radiation. Your lawn also builds topsoil and reduces noise and sunlight glare.

Even grass clippings are useful to

in January. One year ARMS fell to 6.69 percent from 6.83 percent. Lumber prices also fell in February from \$387 to \$371 per 1,000 board feet. Last year at this time lumber prices were \$457.

The Michigan Association of Home Builders consists of more than 10,000 member companies, providing service to over 370,000 people in the home building/construction industry. MAHB also represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.



Short grass clippings left on the lawn return important nutrients to the soil and help alleviate the landfill crisis our nation faces.

Finally, studies show that a lush lawn actually increases property value and helps most people relax. It also provides a private "park" for you and your family.

So, in honor of Earth Day, take care of your lawn with the environment in mind — for your sake and for Mother Earth.

America's Plant Doctor and John Deere lawn and garden expert, Ellen Henke, is a botanist, garden writer and nationally recognized authority on Earth Friendly gardening.

R.G. Edgar
Associates

886-6010
114 Kercheval

MEMBER OF: GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTILIST SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

FIRST OFFERING - CITY OF GROSSE POINTE



METICULOUS AND FULL OF IMPROVEMENTS. Owners have been transferred from this lovely three or four bedroom home which offers so much more than the eye can see. Features include formal dining, large eat-in kitchen, mud room, family room, den/library, brick patio, many, many updates including furnace with central air. Available after school.

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER! Spend your lazy days sitting on your deck overlooking your lovely private yard which is nicely landscaped. This three bedroom Colonial on WHITTIER ROAD is nearly 2,000 square feet and features spacious rooms, den, large updated kitchen with eating space. \$181,000.

THIS HOME MAY LOOK like the basic FARMS Colonial from the street but has features only a preview would reveal! Three or four bedrooms, newer designer Amish kitchen, family room as well as den. Spacious floor plan. Available mid June.

INVESTORS DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Brick five/five income property located on Rivard Road. Each unit feature formal living room and dining, updated kitchen, two bedrooms and extra unheated room. Tenants are renting on month to month basis.

SO DECEIVING... is the immaculate Colonial on MARY STREET in the FARMS. From the beautiful kitchen and family room to the charming decor throughout the home This three bedroom home is awaiting the fussiest of buyers. Truly not a drive-by home!!



800 Sunningdale Drive

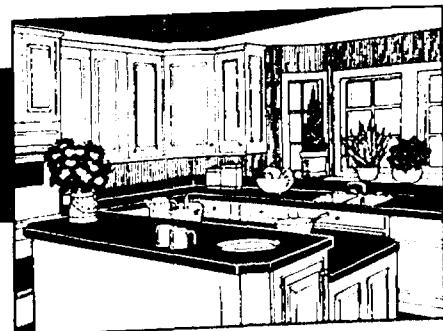
Walking distance to Lochmoor Country Club. Enjoy family life to the fullest in this exceptional four bedroom, three bath colonial. All large rooms . . . living room, formal dining room, den, family room, country kitchen, powder room and laundry room on the first floor. Four bedrooms and three full baths on the second floor plus a cozy den. Many special features and major improvements. Priced at \$425,000.

Shirley J. Kennedy, GRI, CRS • 884-5700

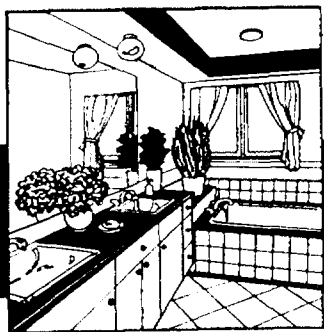
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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
74 Regal Place	4/3.5	Cust. Exec. Colonial (contemporary). By Owner	\$498,500	881-0925
50 Roslyn	3/2.5	Open Sunday. Contemporary great rm. Ranch, approx. 2,400 sq. ft. Ask for Larry, Lee Realty	\$299,500	810-771-3876

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1775 Kenmore	3/1	Open Sun. 2-5. By owner. (See Class #800).	\$129,900	886-7258
2126 Roslyn	3/1.5	Colonial, Big house, low price!	\$85,000	885-7340
658 S. Brys	4/2.5	Desperate! Always open.	Reduced!	886-2396
1788 Vernier BERKSHIRES	3/2.5	By Owner: Move in condition; great kitchen/appliances; attached garage.	\$141,500	881-0619
19823 Wedgewood	3/4/3 & 2.5	Lg. prestine colonial. (off Cook Rd. near Hunt Club)	\$245,900	885-9139
2254 Allard	3/1	Open Sunday 1-4. Updated kit., c-air.	\$120,000	881-0275

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
423 Manor	4/1.5	Center entrance col. Large lot, 2 car gar. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$149,000	886-6010
360 Mary St.	3/1.5	Price reduced nearly \$20,000 Custom colonial secluded location. Exceptional condition. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$259,900	886-6010

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
897-899 Rivard	5/5	Beautiful all brick 5/5 income complete with tenants. Must see. R.G. Edgar & Associates PRICE REDUCED	\$159,000	886-6010
395 Lincoln	4/2.5	New Offering. Built in '86, New England Colonial. Move in cond. By Owner. See Class. #800.	\$389,000	884-4263

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1009 Somerset	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-5. (See picture Ad Class #800.) Classic side hall Colonial.	\$174,500	824-4293

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK (Cont'd)				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
853 Canterbury Rd.	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. p.m. 2,067 sq. ft. brk ranch updated kitchen fireplace 2 car attached garage. Comerica Trust Real Estate	\$239,000	222-6219
1161 Balfour	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. p.m. Immaculate Colonial, new kitchen, larger lot! Higbie Maxon	\$237,500	886-3400
1427 Buckingham	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. p.m. Colonial with loads of improvements! Higbie Maxon	\$159,000	886-3400

VI. DETROIT				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17227 Munich	3/1.5	Open Sunday 1-4. Colonial. Move in Cond.	\$35,000	810-294-8369

VII. HARPER WOODS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21217 Bournemouth	3/	All appl. Imm. occup. Cheryl, Bolton-Johnson	\$81,900	884-6400
19154 Kenosha	2/1	Sharp brick ranch, many updates. Stieber Realty Co.	\$56,900	775-4900
18713 Kenosha	3/1	Bung. By owner. Imm. occ.	\$56,900	885-3529

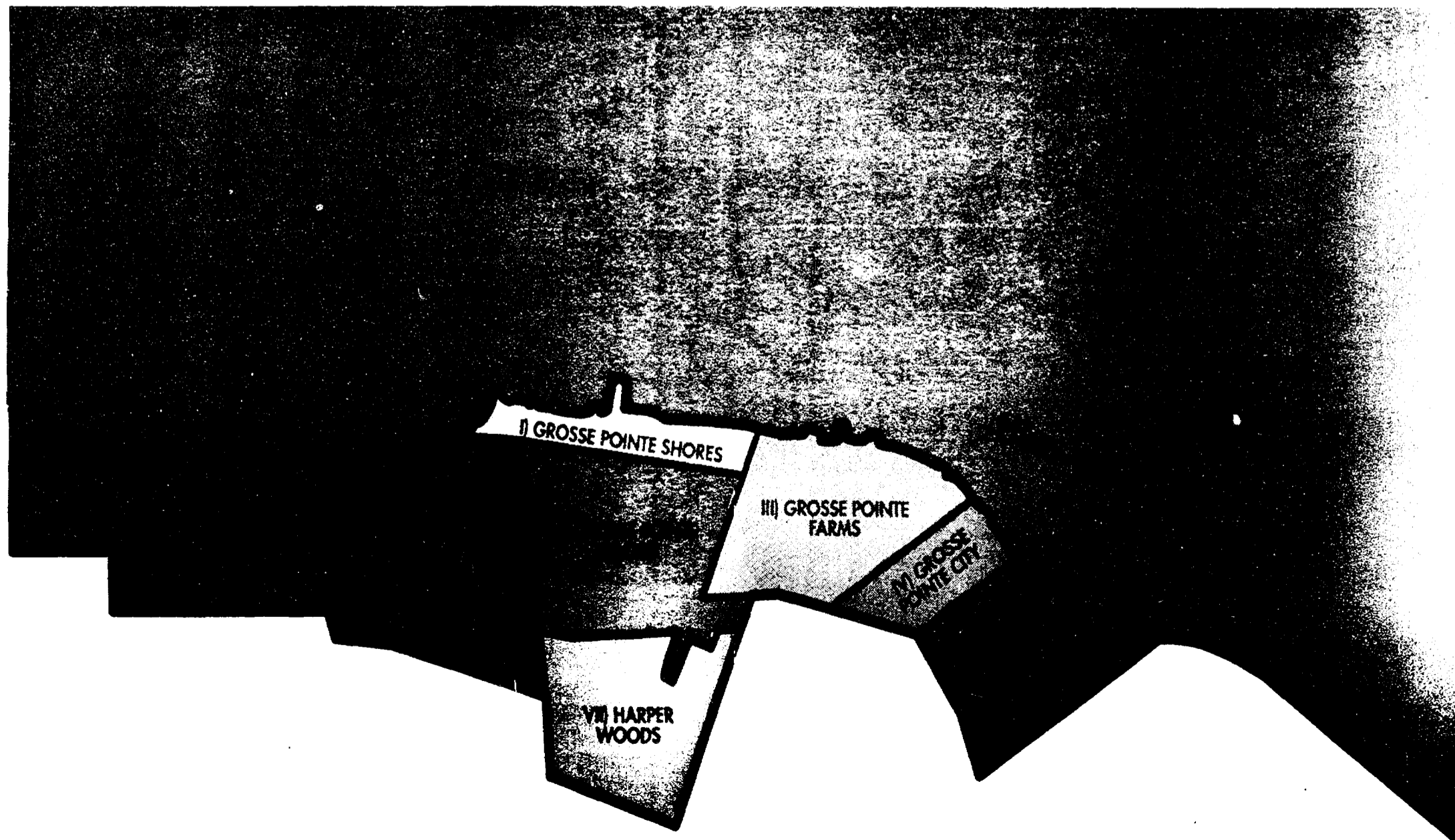
VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1055 Woodbridge	2/2	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Sharp Dorset unit. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900
Lakeshore Village Condo		3 doors from pool. exc. park. recent carpeting, paint, stove, refrig., dishwasher. Call Carol Pollina, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	886-5800
135 Windwood	2/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Fabulous 1st floor condo att'd garage. Higbie Maxon	\$182,000	886-3400
22905 Gary Lane	2/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Lakeshore Village townhouse. New kit., windows & carpet. See Class #803.	\$64,900	810-779-2833
22455 Maple	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Canal home, 1,650 sq. ft. By Owner. See Class #800.	\$189,000	810-777-3831

ALL OTHER AREAS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
15810 Huntcliff Dr.	2/2	OPEN EVERY SUN. 1-4. Condo. 1,750 sq. ft.	\$166,500	810-905-8777
Windsor, Canada	2/2	Condo located in downtown Windsor & for future Detroit gambling. Over- looking river, inside parking, great amenities, manager on site.	\$1000,000 U.S.	1-519-977-6307
Eastpointe	2/2	Den, all extras. 1,350 sq. ft. ranch.	Call	810-772-9772



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804 Country Homes	819 Cemetery Lots
805 Farms	820 Business Opportunities
806 Florida Property	
807 Investment Property	Friday Noon deadline
808 Lake/River Homes	(subject to change during holidays)
809 Lake/River Lots	
810 Lake/River Resorts	CASH RATE: 12 words \$8.40
811 Lots For Sale	Each additional word 60¢
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813 Northern Michigan Homes	Real Estate Resource ads,
814 Northern Michigan Lots	\$8.50 per line
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	Fax (313) 343-5569

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



CANAL home- Approximately 1,650 square feet, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, great room, den, 2 boatwells, finished basement. By owner. \$189,000. 810-777-3831.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Desperate! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Reduced \$20,000. Best buy in Grosse Pointe! Mint condition. 658 S. Brys. 886-2396

JUST Listed! 3 bedroom bungalow, new kitchen & carpeting. Upper 60's. Jeff Paige, agent. 810-775-4525.

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 2 bedroom ranch, natural fireplace, Florida room. New kitchen/ furnace/ air conditioner/ plumbing/ electric. Just painted. Hardwood floors, 2 1/2 car garage. Move-in condition, all appliances. 2 blocks from lake & Pier Park. \$139,500. 882-5825, 881-1880.

WOODS ranch- 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, attached garage, 1 1/2 lot, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$65,000. 881-8158 evenings.

570 Lakepointe- First offering, large lot with new landscaping, Grosse Pointe Park near Windmill Pointe, brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, very big master bedroom with bath, natural fireplace in living room. Library/den with built in shelves, lots of windows, two car garage, full basement. 822-7176

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Grosse Pointe Woods- Open Sunday 1- 4, 2254 Allard, 3 bedroom brick ranch, updated kitchen, fireplace, central air, finished basement. 881-0275.

St. Clair Shores

Custom built brand new 3 bedroom brick Ranches and Colonials. Starting at \$79,900. Four different locations to choose from.

St. Clair Shores

Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick Ranch with full basement, great room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$149,900.

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS- Beautifully remodeled ranch with natural fireplace. Spectacular Florida room, super size garage, nice yard. Hurry! Great move-in condition, 201-LA. Red Carpet Keim Ace Real Estate, 810-779-0200.

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HARPER Woods- 21217 Bour-nemouth, 3 bedroom, all appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$81,900. Call Cheryl, Bolton- Johnson. 884-6400.

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OPEN Sunday 2- 5, 1775 Kenmore, Grosse Pointe Woods. Three bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, 2 1/2 garage, natural fireplace, Florida room, finished basement. New furnace and central air, updated kitchen, sprinkler system. \$129,900. Call 886-7258.

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5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, formal dining & living room, gourmet island kitchen, family room with wet bar, library/office with private entrance, multi decks, professionally designed aluminated landscaping. \$229,000. By owner. 810-463-8805.



NEW BALTIMORE

A well appointed 9 year old brick English Cottage. 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with finished basement. Lovely new area near lake. 810-725-1020.



OPEN Sunday- 22439 Maple. On canal. Completely updated, family room. Jeff Paige, agent. 810-775-4525.

2,100 square foot Ranch on cul-de-sac in Grosse Pointe Woods. Over 1/2 acre of property. \$224,000. Contact Lois Abate (810)739-8200.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, 1,500 plus sq. ft., Country kitchen, den. Recently bank appraised for \$90,000. Asking \$85,000. 2126 Roslyn. 885-7340.



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30717 Champine
Large updated three bedroom brick tri-level. This one will not last!

1221 Whittier

Stunning 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, center entrance colonial. New kitchen, all new paint & carpet. This home has been extensively updated! Great family home.

744-46 Neff

Brick 2 family with all the updates, new windows, kitchens. A must see! Land contract terms. \$179,900.

20620 Fairway Lane

On the fairway of Lochmoor Golf Course! Over 2,000 sq. ft. of family living. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room, finished basement. New kitchen, new windows. A must see.

1606 Blairmoor Ct.

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room. Nothing to do, but move in! \$214,900.

20441 Hunt Club

2 bedroom brick ranch, G.P. Schools. N.F.P. All for \$59,500.

12252 Lansdowne

Three bedroom brick bungalow in excellent condition. \$47,900.

25670 Waterview

Large waterfront condo., two bedroom, two bath, Great room. This is A "10" Great views! \$224,900.

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& ASSOC.
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Open Sunday 1-5
1009 SOMERSET
Grosse Pointe Park
\$174,500

Classic side hall Colonial on quiet, low traffic street. Featuring: 60' x 190' lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath,

family room, formal dining room, finished basement. Professionally decorated. 2 car garage. Private backyard with patio. Many extras. Newer furnace and air. Move in condition.

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

EASTPOINTE- Income Property. Occupied 2 family brick. \$700./ lower, \$500./ upper. Maintenance free! \$95,900. No Realtors. 313-538-7746.

LARGE center entrance colonial in the Woods near Star of The Sea parish. Completely updated mini mansion in excellent condition. About 2700 sq ft, 5 baths, 3 fireplaces, 3/ 4 bedrooms, first floor laundry. Alarm & sprinkler systems, attached garage. Large closets plus storage, finished basement with sauna and whirlpool. No Brokers. \$245,900. 885-9139.



EASTPOINTE- 24821 Roxana. 1,350 square foot ranch, two bedrooms, den, two baths. All extras. By appointment. 810-772-9772.

EASTPOINTE- 24821 Roxana. 1,350 square foot ranch, two bedrooms, den, two baths. All extras. By appointment. 810-772-9772.

DEADLINE CHANGE

For Classified Real Estate For Sale...

MONDAY, NOON
Subject to change holiday weeks!!!

Call 313-882-6900 To Place Your Ad!

BY Owner- 575 Moorland, Grosse Pointe Woods colonial, 4 bedrooms, library. Master suite bedroom with Jacuzzi. 3 1/2 baths. Finished basement & sprinkler system. 885-6632.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths Colonial, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, master bedroom with fireplace, new furnace and air conditioner. \$259,000. 885-0990.

OPEN SUNDAY - 4/23

2:00 PM to 4:00 PM
853 CANTERBURY ROAD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
(N of Vernier, corner of Wedgewood Dr.)

Attractive brick ranch with 2,067 sq. ft. features: 3 bedrooms; 2.5 baths; some replacement windows; family room with fireplace; fully appointed updated kitchen; master bedroom with adjoining dressing room and bath; first floor laundry; full basement; gas forced air furnace (1988) with central air; two car attached garage; fenced backyard and much more. Call for details. Offered at \$239,000.00.

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE



NEW OFFERING
395 LINCOLN

Built in 1986, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath New England Colonial. Completely remodeled, custom kitchen and eating nook, first floor laundry, finished basement, attached garage, central air, move in condition. \$389,000.
313-884-4263

CHESTERFIELD TWP

Great room Ranch, gourmet kitchen with garden window overlooking double lot, full basement, two decks, one with doorwall, oversized 2.5 car garage, two spacious bedrooms, 21 Mile & Gratiot area- L'Anse Creuse schools! \$110,000.

HARPER WOODS HONEY

Custom brick Bungalow with three spacious bedrooms, MUTSCHLER kitchen done to a "T", mostly finished basement with half bath, newer efficient furnace and central air, three tier deck and huge 2.5 car garage. One year AHS warranty. ASKING \$92,500.

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News Room 882-2094

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

DETROIT

Moross/I-94. Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Many updates. Large lot, newer furnace, updated electric, 2 1/2 garage. FHAVA.

HARPER WOODS

Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, updated kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, doorwall to deck, finished basement has full bath, 2 1/2 car garage.

Stieber Realty
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OPEN Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. 17227 Munich. Colonial, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, semi-finished basement. Immediate occupancy. Move in condition. \$35,000. 810-294-8369.

Harper Woods

18713 Kenosha
3 br. Bungalow, new carpet, kit. floor, redecorated inside and out. \$56,900 - By Owner Immediate Occupancy
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50 ROSLYN OPEN SUNDAY

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CONDO on St. Clair Shores golf course, 2 bedroom, attached garage. \$89,500. 810-359-5828, 810-296-3624

MACOMB Twp. Condo- 15810 Huntcliff Dr. Close to major shopping center, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, additional bedroom/ office with full basement, 1,750 sq. ft. \$166,500. Call today! Open every Sunday 1- 4 p.m. (810)905-8777.

GROSSE Pointe first floor newly decorated 1 bedroom apartment, air. Appliances included. \$45,000. 886-1246.

HARRISON Township- lake-front complex, 1800 square feet. 1 level, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, finished basement, (with 4th bedroom), 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. By appointment 885-0840.

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LAKESHORE Village 2 bedroom Townhouse, new kitchen, windows and carpet. Central air, finished basement, extra large bedrooms, well maintained. 22905 Gary Lane, Open Sunday, 1- 4. \$64,900. 810-779-2833.

HARPER Woods immaculate 2 bedroom apartment. Move in condition. Easy access to I-94 and shopping. Available to see by appointment, 313-885-9084.

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Harper Woods

Land Contract, assumption. 2 bedroom, basement, carport. \$39,900. Call Tim Brown: CENTURY 21 810-771-9090



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803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

HARPER WOODS

Rare first floor unit offers immediate occupancy, finished basement with half bath, carport. Asking only \$42,500. Must sell.

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806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

NAPLES Vacation Hide-A-Way- 2 bedroom 2 bath unit condo, Emerald Woods (across for Pelican Bay), \$81,500. Also waterfront condo with boat slip, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1750 sq. ft., decorator furnished, Cape Coral, \$136,500. Agent, 813-598-2224.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

LEXINGTON Area- Prime 75 ft. of lake frontage. 2 story 3 bedroom cedar home & garage. Cathedral ceiling in living room, beautiful natural fireplace. New modern kitchen & large deck overlooking lake. \$198,500. Evenings 810-679-3966.

ON Lake Huron- Spacious 2 story, 6 bedroom home on 100' of frontage. Garage with workshop, deck, beautiful beach. North of Lexington. \$198,000. Evenings 810-359-8503.

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808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

WATERFRONT Chalet. Glassed cathedral view with loft. Overlooking Lake Erie. Large sandy beach. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas & wood fireplace. Wet bar, great room. Sewer & water system. Reduced to sell. \$205,000/ Canadian. Also Adjacent home, 3 bedrooms. \$105,000. 519-825-4886.

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JEFF. 80' steel seawall, boathouse with hoist. 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, 2 car, minutes to lake. \$196,000. Call Tim Brown, Century 21 AAA, 810-771-9090.

808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

FIRST offering! Lexington- On Lake Huron. Over 4,000 square feet in this 4 bedroom, 4 bath home. Great room, den, Florida room. Apartment over 3 car attached garage. 100 x 1300 foot lot. Wilcox Realtors. 884-3550

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

HARBOR Springs Michigan. Large duplex or as condos. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2,380 sq. ft. Each side, \$279,000. By owner. 313-426-2507. 313-426-2585.

815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY

ACAPULCO, Mexico. 30 room hotel, \$2,000,000. Within 220 yards of the beautiful shoreline. Contact Lois Abate (810)739-8200.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED to purchase 3 bedroom home, Grosse Pointe schools. \$70's. No brokers. 810-774-5115.

WANTED to buy- By Owner (No Realtors!) Brick home in City, Shores or Farms, 3,000 to 4,500 sq. ft. Mail interior & exterior photos, floor plan and spec sheet to: House, 18530 Mack Ave., Box 137, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

WANTED: 4 bedroom home in the Pointes. Land Contract. 810-553-6772.

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on the
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817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

HUSBAND/ wife looking for houses to rehab. East side area. 313-877-3751

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Household Help

Q. I live in a four-bedroom, high ranch style home located in the Southeast. We have lived here for about three years and have grown very accustomed to the weather here as opposed to that in the North, where we used to live. However, every spring, we become afflicted with termites and they also begin to appear in the fall.

My home is only eight years old and is in very sound condition. I am not sure if the original construction was "termite-proofed" or if any other preventive measures were taken. Can a termite exterminator inspect the premises and tell whether my home was shielded from these seasonal invaders?

A. There are thousands of species of termites, but fortunately for us in the continental United States, only a dozen or more thrive here. A lot also depends on where in the country you're located. In your case, for example, if a house has never been treated for termites for up to 10 years, you are sure to be invaded and infested. In the Southeast, we find the powder-post termite, which is the most common non-subterranean termite. These pests will arrive in the spring and fall and live in above-ground colonies. They will also exist in dry wood and can be found in all states from Virginia on down south.

Preventive exterminating that was performed during the building of your home will certainly decrease your termite invasion, but will never "termite-proof" your home 100 percent. The best advice for you is to

protect your home right now. Be sure to clear any wood debris, stumps and all other lumber away from your home.

There are several methods of protecting your home from insect infestation, but injecting a chemical insecticide into the ground is most effective. You can attempt this job if you're able. Otherwise, I would suggest a professional, as you had mentioned in your question.

Q. I live in a rural community and every year I plant a small garden in my back yard. Even though the perimeter of my property is secured with a chain link fence, I would like to construct a smaller fence for only the garden. Can you suggest a method to build an inexpensive fence?

A. The construction of a small fenced-in area is inexpensive as far as materials are concerned and shouldn't total more than \$35 to \$40. To begin, you will need to purchase a roll of chicken-wire fence, a small box of poultry staples and some short stakes of wood. If you intend to keep small garden pests from entering, purchase the two-foot-high type with the smallest hole openings.

With a helper, stretch out your chicken-wire fence and nail the staples to the wood stakes at a good sturdy interval. Make sure you allow at least 6 inches or more at the bottom of your stakes to hammer into the ground. Next, stretch the fence around your garden's perimeter and secure. You may not need to tie the ends of your fence with some pieces of household wire.

Antiques

Q. I have three "head vases" of Snuffy Smith (from the comic strip Barney Google), Dagwood (from Blondie) and Jiggs (from Maggie & Jiggs). On the back is the mark K.F.S. with the copyright C in a circle and the word "Puck." The top of the head has grooves where the hair should be.

A. You have a planter. It is not normally called a head vase. The grooves were filled with seeds, and when water was kept in the base, the seeds sprouted, making "hair." This is the forerunner of the well-advertised Chia pet seen on television. K.F.S. stands for King Features Syndicate, which owns the rights to the Blondie characters. The strip started in 1930. The other characters date back to about 1915. Your vases were probably made about 1935 and sells for over \$50 each.

YourHome
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96 Kercheval,
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John Minnis - Editor
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882-6900

Q. How old is the use of pacifiers, rattles and other toys for very young children? I have started collecting the toys that were made to be chewed on or sucked by a very young child.

A. Rattles, probably dry seed pods or pebble-filled balls, were used in ancient times. There are pictures dating back to the 16th century of a princess holding silver or gold rattles. In the 18th century more families could afford special toys for children.

A popular rattle at the time was one with coral and bells. The coral part was for teething and was said to protect the child from evil and illness. Teething rings and teething sticks made of mother-of-pearl, ivory, or bone became popular about 1850. Some early rattles also had whistles.

By 1900, silver companies started making cast rattles — hollow, thin metal animals that were lightweight. Celluloid was used for rattles and toys at about the same time and Bakelite plastic soon followed. Tin and other metals also were used. Some of these "old" products are considered unsafe for children.

Pacifiers with rubber nipples, inspired by rubber-topped nursing bottles, came into use in the 1930s. Modern pacifiers with molded handles that look like cartoon figures, especially Mickey Mouse, are already being collected.

For a copy of the Kovels' leaflet, "How to Refinish and Date a Trunk," send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, double-stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.



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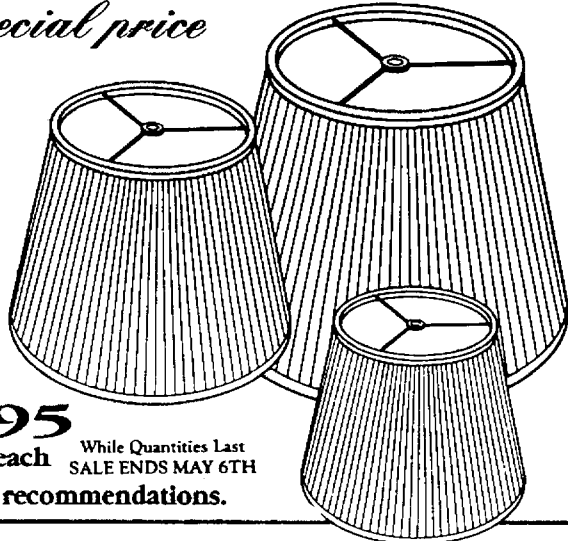
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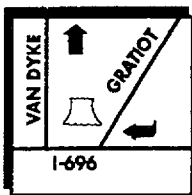
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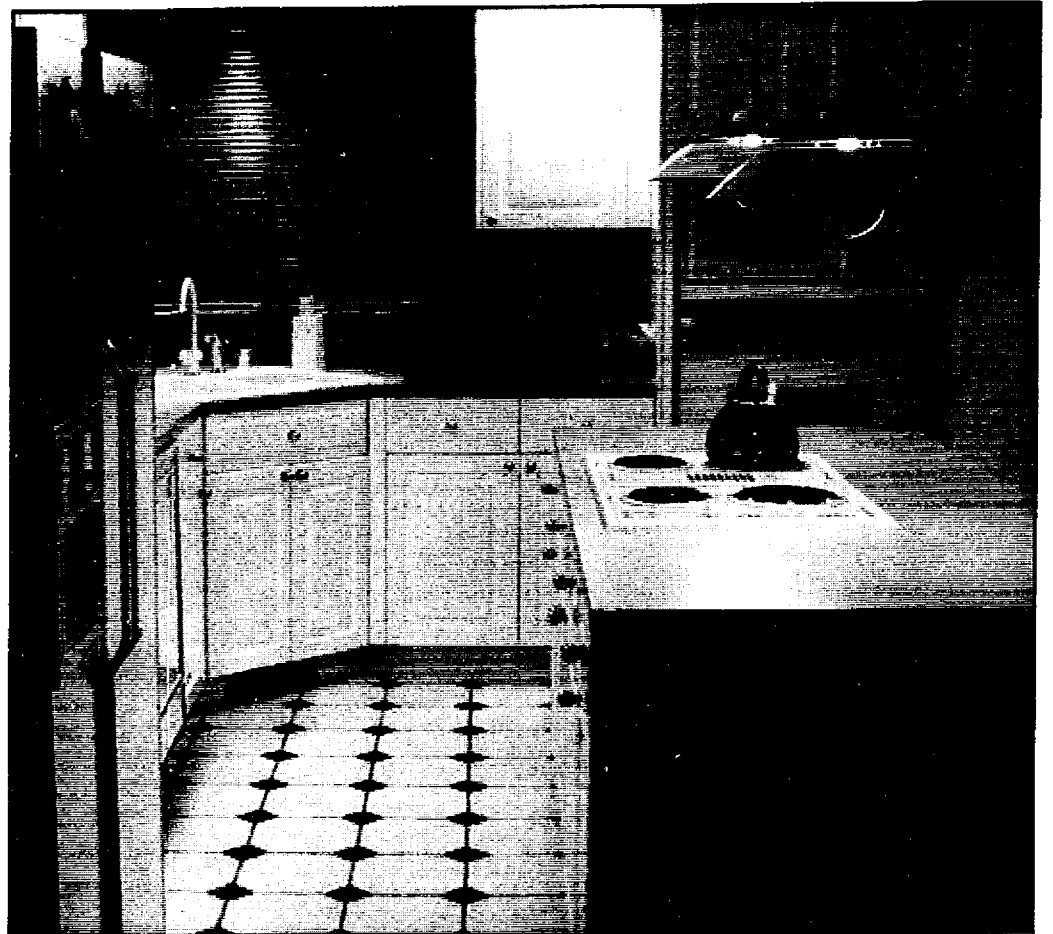
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Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9:30 to 5:00; Thurs. 9:30 to 8:00



Ceramic Tile: Delightful Decorating Ideas



(NAPS)—Whether you're building a new home or would like to have a new home at the old address, ceramic tile can provide lasting beauty, low maintenance and increased value, experts agree:

- As a natural flooring material, ceramic tile offers a wide range of colors and designs and provides timeless beauty and durability. For walls, ceramic tile exceeds wallpaper and paint for color and pattern selection. Color stability, easy maintenance and resistance to moisture make ceramic tile the choice of the knowledgeable consumer.
- Dollar for dollar, ceramic tile is one of the best investments you can make in your home. Not only is the initial cost competitive with other surfacing materials, but when considered over its life cycle, ceramic tile rates as the least costly floor or wall finish available and the best value.
- In an environmentally sensitive age, ceramic tile offers a viable alternative to synthetic or woven surfacing materials that are subject to termites, vermin, fire and noxious vapors that add to indoor air pollution.

When selecting tile, it can be helpful to remember that size plays a dominant role, advise experts at the Tile Promotion Board. Large tiles will visually expand a small room or unify a large one. Small tiles can add texture and intricacy. Different sizes and shapes can be combined to define separate areas. Tiles that are modular can be lined up so a common joint alignment is attained even when using different sizes together.

Ceramic tile is the obvious selection for baths, kitchens and counter tops but the walls and floors of hallways, entrances, living rooms, bedrooms and dining rooms can all be enhanced by the use of tile. Sun rooms, garden patios and

greenhouses are also natural settings that take advantage of tile's passive solar collecting capabilities. Other outdoor areas might include spa and swimming pool decks, walkways and driveways.

Let your imagination soar! Use tile to dramatically frame doorways and windows, outline a fireplace opening or decorate stair risers. Create a dining or living room floor that combines border tiles with field tiles for a distinctive "area rug" look. Consider tiling your bathroom and kitchen walls from floor to ceiling for a totally different look or consider the "halfway" approach of a tiled wainscoting.

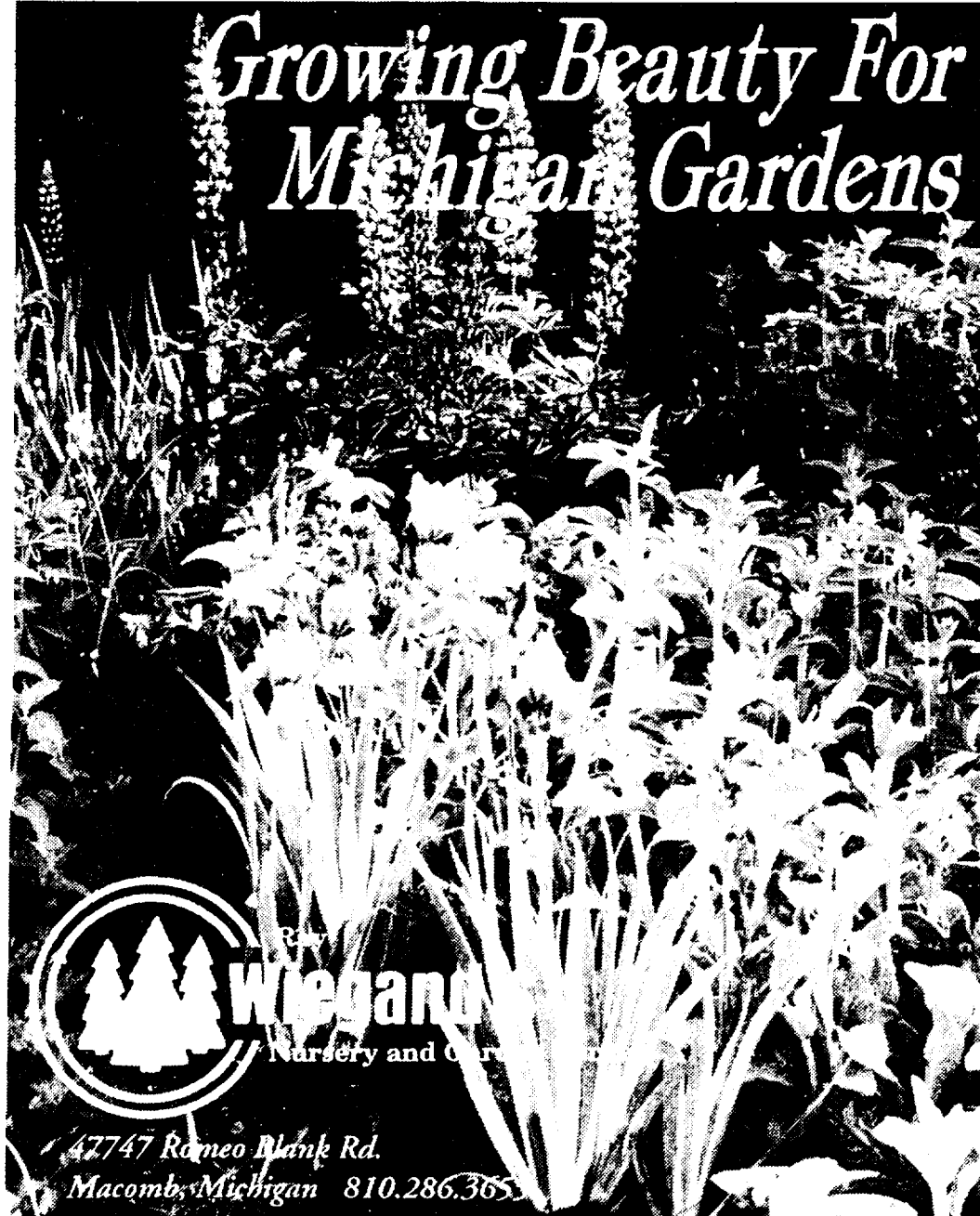
Ceramic tiles are sold through tile distributors and showrooms, floor covering dealers, home centers, hardware stores and specialty shops. The array of tile sizes, shapes, patterns and colors from which you can choose can be very extensive, so you should keep these factors in mind:

- **Durability:** What kind of traffic or exposure will the tile have to withstand?
- **Suitability:** Where is the tile to be installed and what special conditions exist?
- **Design concept:** What look are you trying to achieve—a sleek, modern appearance or a rustic approach? Do you like soft pastel shades or strong primary colors?

Most tile installations require the services of a professional tile contractor, but guidebooks and videos are available to aid the do-it-yourselfer.

For free booklets that can tell you more about decorating with ceramic tile, write: Tile Promotion Board, 900 East Indiantown Road, Suite 211, Jupiter, FL 33477.

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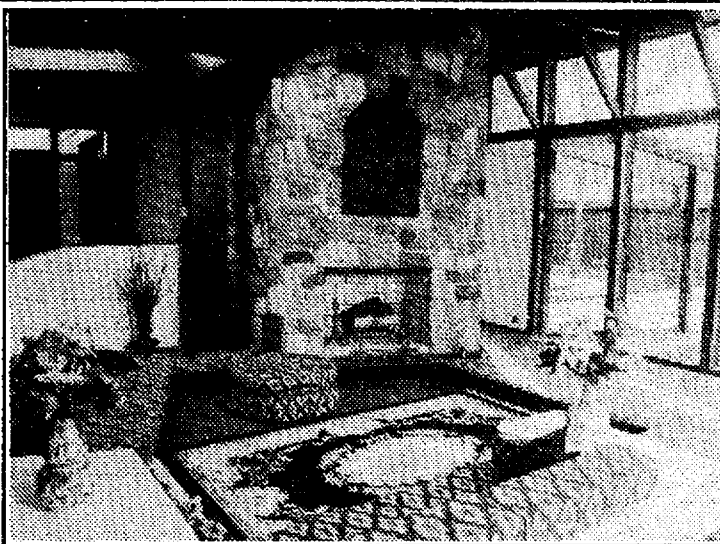
Macomb, Michigan 810.286.365

Shores Home Design Center

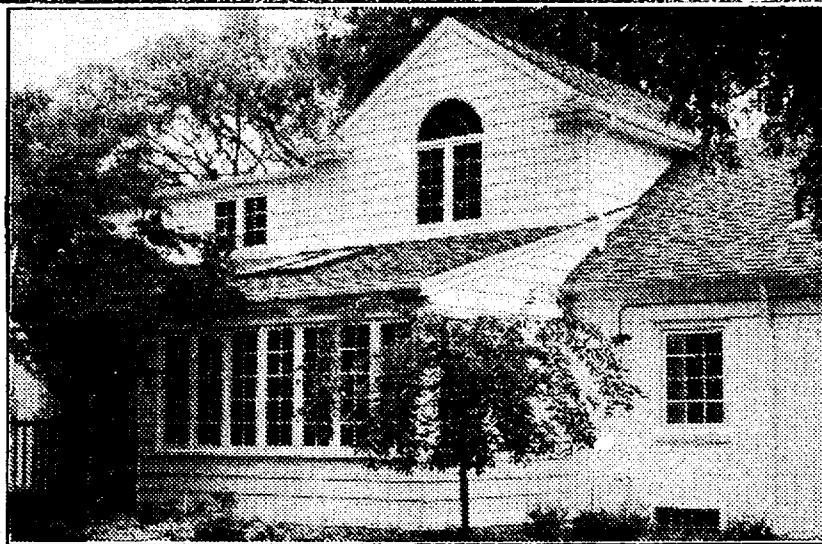
Visit our newly designed showroom with the latest in new model kitchens at 22621 Harper. Just South of Nine.



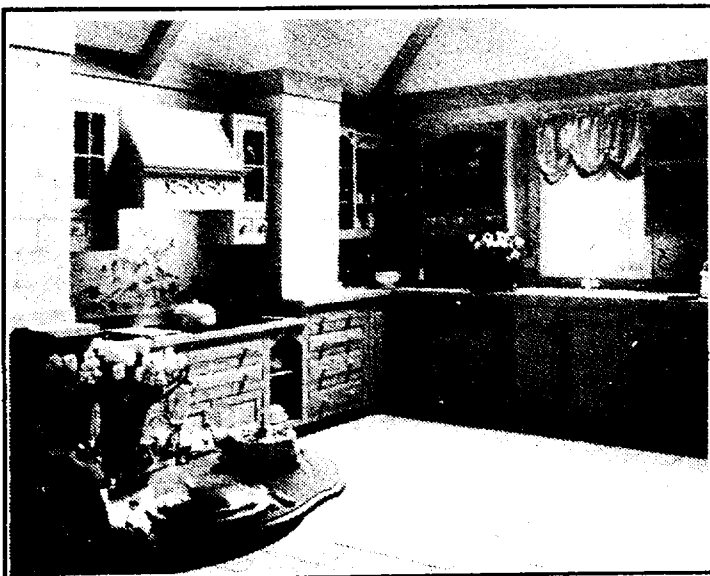
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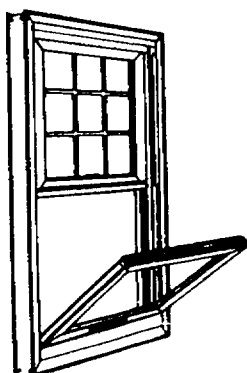
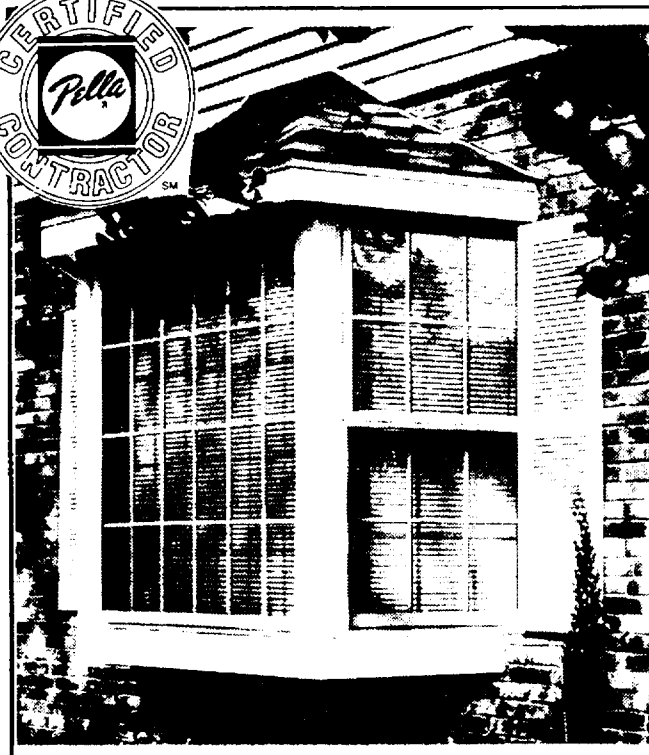


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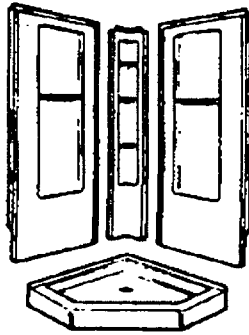
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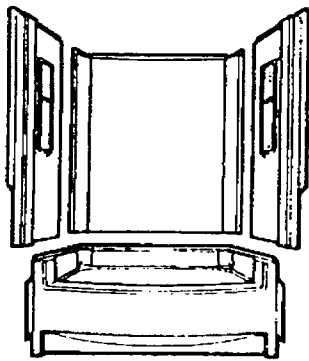
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Shape Up With a Shower System

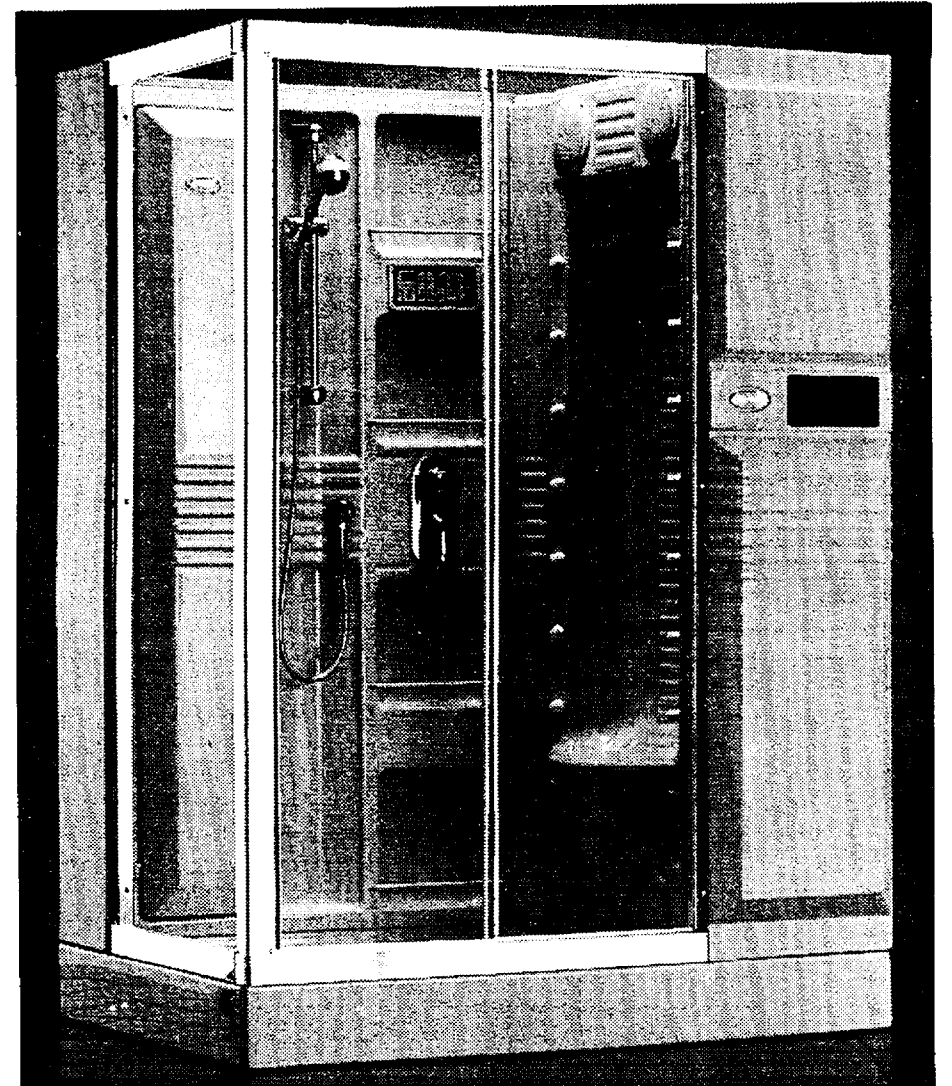
Bathrooms, like kitchens, continue to be in the limelight when it comes to remodeling. Undoubtedly, renewing your bathroom doesn't necessarily constitute a major renovation. One solution that will surely make a big splash is replacing your old-fashioned bathtub with an innovative shower system. The new J-Dream™ shower system by Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath combines the convenience of a shower with the luxury of a whirlpool bath. The result? Vertical hydrotherapy.

For head-to-toe hydrotherapy, the J-Dream offers a customized, handheld showerhead and 16 vertical, programmable jets. Sit back and relax on the sculpted seat while rejuvenating yourself through the soothing steam system and overhead water cascade. This state-of-the-art

shower unit contains easy-glide, tempered glass doors, as well as a newly designed electronic control system featuring a user-friendly control pad with color diagrams and digital readouts. The product highlights a new, optional stereo system, which includes an AM/FM radio, CD player and four speakers. With just a touch of a finger, the bather may enjoy any of the innovative features of the J-Dream.

The product is available in almond, silver, rose, teal and black with chrome or brass trim and shower attachments, or in the original white-on-white. The J-Dream measures 60 inches by 36 inches by 85 inches high.

For a dealer near you, call Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath toll free at (800) 678-6889.



SHAPE UP the bathroom by replacing your old-fashioned bathtub with an innovative shower system. The J-Dream™ shower system by Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath combines the convenience of a shower with the luxury of a whirlpool bath, and offers an optional stereo system for the ultimate in relaxation.

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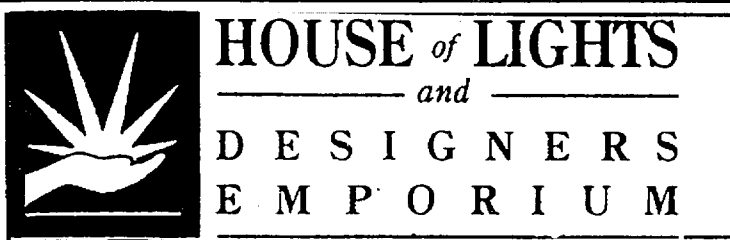
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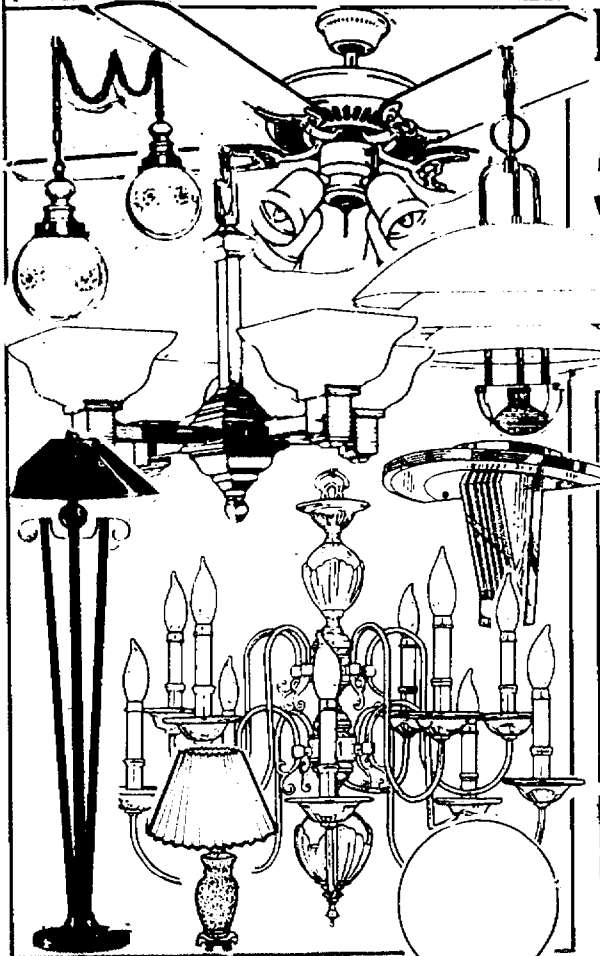


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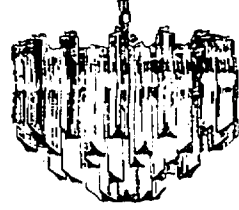
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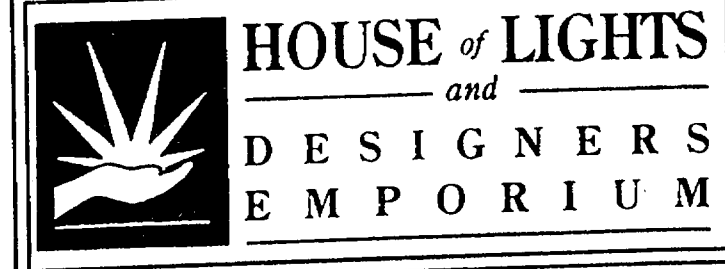
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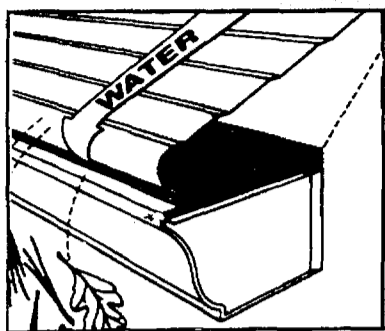
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Saunas Transform Master Baths Into In-home Spas

Many Americans discovered the Finnish tradition of sauna at health clubs and hotels. Now, they're finding how easy it is to reap the benefits of sauna in their own homes: Saunas are springing up in bathrooms across the United States.

No longer relegated to the basement, saunas today are making a statement in master baths. From classic to contemporary, today's models are constructed with clear-grain wood and feature glass panels, etched doors and other design details that can turn the average bathroom into a pampering in-home spa.

Mary Jane Pappas, a Minneapolis-based kitchen and bath designer, has seen saunas incorporated into homes across the country. "Saunas are steadily gaining in popularity as health-conscious consumers weary of trekking to and from the club look for at-home amenities to pamper body and spirit," she explains.

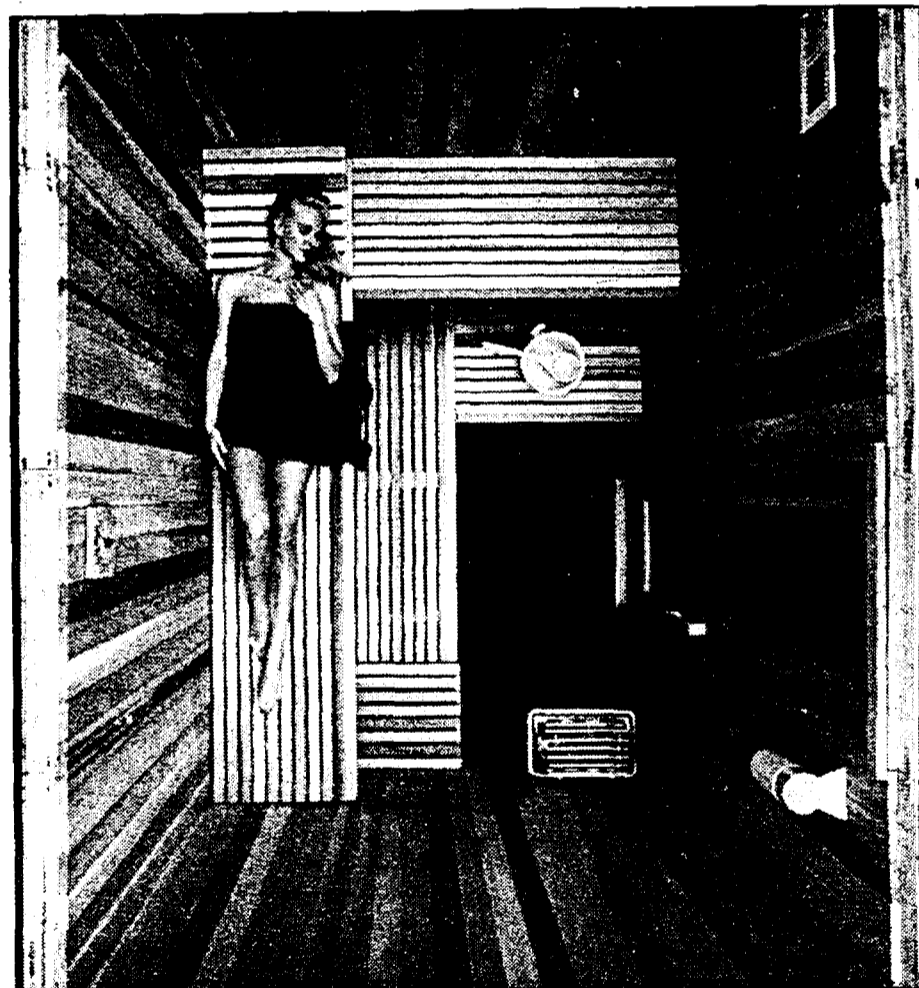
Leading sauna manufacturers back up Pappas' popularity claims. They indicate that sauna sales have dramatically increased, and are expected to continue growing rapidly. In addition

to master bath suites, saunas also are a popular amenity in exercise and recreation rooms.

Ilkka Kalliomaa, Finnish trade commissioner, explains that saunas are easy to install and require no additional plumbing, making them ideal for new construction or bathroom remodels. Pre-fab modular and custom kits are available from manufacturers such as Amerec, Finnleo, Helo, Finlandia and Harvia. Custom kits are ideal for hard-to-fit spaces, remodels or new homes, meaning a sauna can even be designed for the tight confines of smaller bathrooms.

A variety of accessories are available to enhance the sauna experience. Using traditional products, from hand-crafted wooden buckets and ladles to special soaps and linens, a sauna bath can be taken in true Finnish style.

A free consumer sauna brochure is available by sending a business-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: The Sauna Life Information Center, 8400 Normandale Lake Blvd. Suite 500, Dept. MSP, Bloomington, MN 55437.



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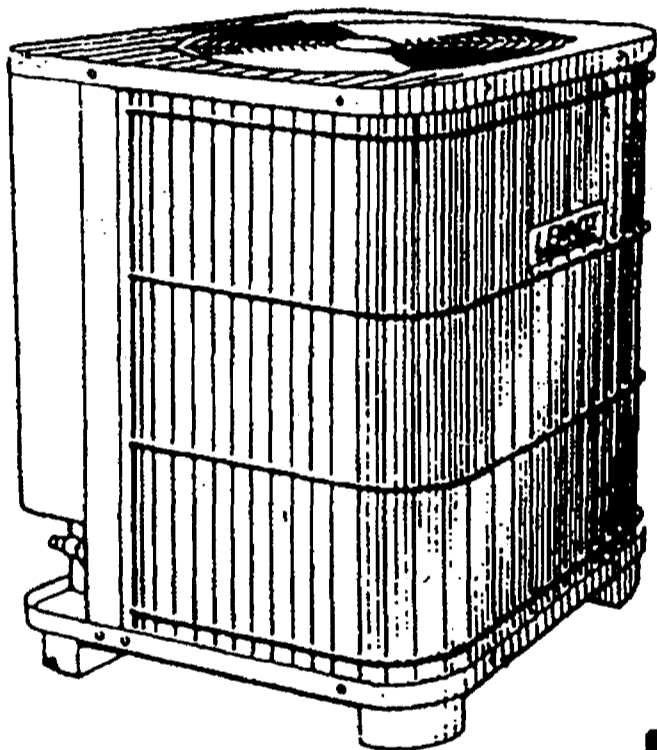
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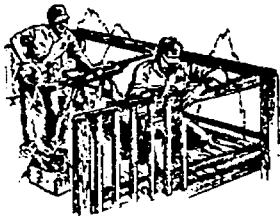
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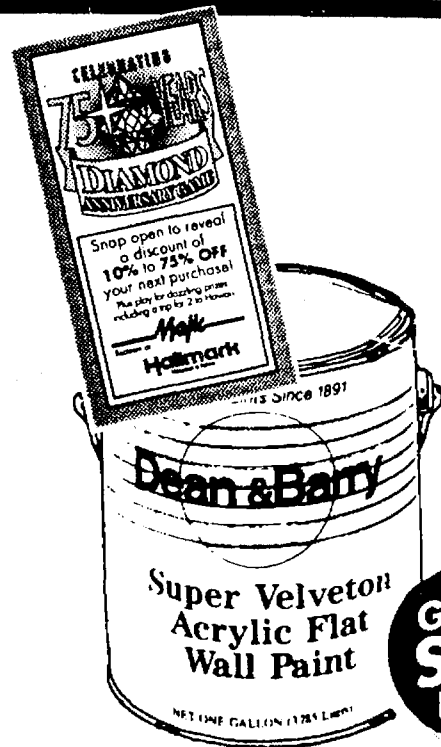
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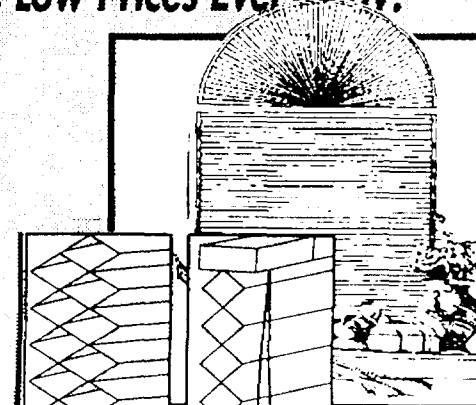
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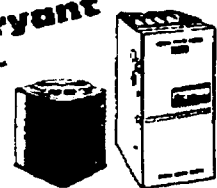
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Laminate Flooring: A New Trend Beauty and Durability to Floors

You walk and walk all over it. You spill food and drinks on it — not to mention bright red nail polish! Your grand piano or double-freezer sits on it. You have parties where people put out cigarettes on it. Your children occasionally test their crayons and permanent markers on it.

Without a doubt, years of wear and tear have not been good to your floor. In fact, in this age of supertechnology, it's too bad there isn't some type of floor that *could* take the abuse and still look like new. Or is there?

LAMINATE FLOORING: FROM COUNTERS TO FLOORS

Widely used in Europe since 1983, laminate flooring is the successful transition of high-pressure melamine laminate from the countertop to the floor. An extremely durable material in which colors and designs can be varied and combined almost infinitely, high-pressure melamine laminate flooring is

environment and variations in temperature and humidity; and a balancing laminate glued to the back of the core for stability.

"The end result is a high-pressure melamine laminate flooring highly resistant to stains, cigarette burns, moisture, fading and indents from high heels, furniture and appliances," said Johansson.

A REVOLUTION IN THE FLOORING INDUSTRY

In more ways than one, laminate flooring is the first true revolution in the flooring industry since cushioned vinyl made its debut in the 1960s.

Constructed in rectangular planks measuring 47 inches by 8 inches — not peel-and-stick squares or rolls like vinyl or carpet — laminate floors have an interlocking tongue and groove fit that come together to form



the latest home-decorating trend to hit this side of the Atlantic.

The world's first laminate flooring, called Pergo®, was invented in 1977 by Swedish-based Perstorp AB, one of the world's largest producers of laminate surfaces. Among other product benefits, Pergo is approximately 20 times stronger than the laminate usually used for kitchen countertops, says Hans Johansson, senior vice president of product and design development for Perstorp Flooring, a division of Perstorp AB.

"Years ago, using a high-pressure melamine laminate to create a floor was unthinkable," says Johansson, whose designs for Perstorp Flooring heralded a revolution in floor products and made the company the market leader in its category throughout Europe. "As it turns out, not only is high-pressure melamine laminate extremely strong, but Pergo's beauty works with any decorating scheme — and feels very comfortable underfoot."

As the first company to manufacture laminate flooring, Perstorp Flooring built its reputation on Pergo's unique construction. Pergo is comprised of three main elements: the wear-resistant decor surface, which is made of a durable, high-pressure melamine laminate; the moisture-resistant wood-based core, which naturally adapts to

a "floating floor." Unlike other flooring products, a floating floor is not directly attached to the subfloor. This means it can be laid directly over almost any floor or subfloor, as long as it is dry, level and smooth.

Laminate flooring can be easily installed by a do-it-yourselfer or a flooring professional. In most cases, it can be fitted on top of old floors without having to change doors or thresholds. To help create a graceful transition between the laminate flooring, walls and adjoining flooring, Pergo offers a comprehensive range of wall bases and moldings also made of laminate.

Caring for a laminate floor is as easy as installing one. Tough stains, such as nail polish, ink, fruit juice and even tar, are easily removed with acetone (nail polish remover) or household solvent. Polishing and waxing are never needed.

Also unique to the flooring industry, Pergo has an extremely low emission of VOCs (volatile organic compounds), which make it the perfect choice for consumers concerned about a healthy home environment.

For more information about laminate flooring, and to find the nearest Pergo retailer, call 1-800-33PERGO (800-337-3746).

Garden Guidelines



Basic Soil Preparation

To achieve any kind of success in gardening, you will need to commit yourself to building and maintaining rich, healthy soil. Soil improvement is an on-going process that will reward you with fertile, well-drained, aerated, loose, evenly textured soil. It will be filled with worms, fungi, bacteria and other organisms that will help maintain its health. Like the plants it brings forth and supports, soil is alive and changing. Gardeners should put as much care into building and maintaining soil fertility and structure as plant selection, plant care and garden design.

Preparation of a soil bed area should begin when soil is neither too wet nor too dry. Working the soil under either condition can greatly damage its structure. Before preparing your planting bed, pick up a clump of soil and roll it into a ball. If the ball is putty-like or rubbery, it is too wet to work. Wait a few days until it dries out a bit more. If the soil is too fine or dry to roll into a ball, water the area evenly and wait a day or two.

If your garden area has never been worked before, remove all sod and weeds either mechanically with a rototiller or tractor, or by hand. Compost the removed weeds and sod.

Enriching Soil Naturally

For most flowers or vegetables, it will be sufficient to turn and work the soil to a depth of about 10-12 inches. However, the deeper the soil is worked, the better—especially for deep-rooted crops. Before you turn over the soil, spread a one- to four-inch layer of compost or other humus over the area. This layer should be deeper if you are working with very poor soil. The compost should consist of a decomposed mixture of raw organic materials like leaves, grass clippings, well-aged manures and kitchen wastes. If you do not have your own compost pile, you can usually collect leaf mold and grass clippings from the local public works department, and manures from horse stables.

Work the organic matter into the garden bed to a depth of at least four to six inches. It is easiest to work in the compost by working the soil in strips. Begin by digging a trench about one foot wide and shovel out the top 10-12 inches of soil. This soil can be set aside to fill in the final trench of the bed. Dig another trench alongside the first and put its 10-12 inches of soil into the first trench. Continue this pattern until the entire area has been worked.

After the entire bed is loosened, turned, and the compost fully integrated, rake to smooth and level the soil surface. Finally, lightly water the bed to settle it.

Soil pH

Most garden plants grow best with a soil pH between 6.2 and 6.8, which is slightly acidic. The pH of a soil is important because essential plant nutrients become unavailable if the pH is either too high or too low. A general rule of thumb is that areas that receive little rainfall with warm temperatures usually have alkaline soils or higher pH, while areas that are temperate with high rainfalls usually have acidic soils, or lower pH. To know for sure, you should have your soil tested. Contact your local county service extension for information on where and how to test for pH, or you can purchase a soil testing kit from most garden centers or mail-order garden supply catalogs.

If you are preparing a bed for plants that need acidic soils, like azaleas, camellias, rhododendrons or dogwoods, add equal parts of peat moss, decomposed pine needles and compost to the root area where the plants will be planted to a depth of at least 18 inches or more if possible. This mixture should be pre-moistened before being incorporated into the planting hole.

To lower the pH, an addition of a sulphur or iron sulphate is worked into the soil. Follow the application guidelines on packages of these amendments to correct the pH level.

The pH can be raised by the addition of dolomitic limestone which also adds calcium and magnesium to the soil. Wood ashes will increase pH but it takes twice as much as the amount of limestone to achieve the same result. However, ashes also add potassium, phosphate and boron to the soil.

Soil Tests And Fertilizers

Soil tests can also determine the relative nutrient levels in the soil so adjustments can be made to correct any nutrient deficiencies. With regular additions of compost, you should attain adequate fertility in the soil over time. If soil fertility is poor, you may need to add direct sources of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. These are the major nutrients essential for all plant growth. They can be immediately increased with an application of chemical fertilizer. Commercial fertilizers list the relative amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium as the N-P-K ratio. For example, a bag of 10-5-5 fertilizer has a higher nitrogen content than phosphorus or potassium. Nitrogen, which promotes leaf development in plants, can be increased organically by incorporating blood meal, fish meal, cottonseed meal, or hoof and horn meal into the soil. Phosphorus promotes root development and cell division, strong stems, root growth and disease resistance. It can be added in the form of potash, kelp meal, greensand or crushed granite.

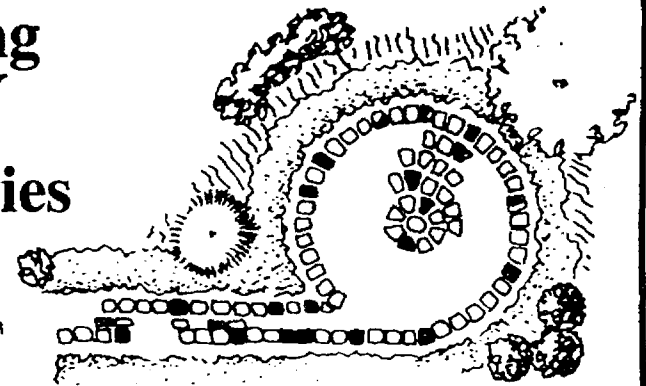
Trace elements such as boron, zinc, iron and magnesium are needed by plants in much smaller amounts than nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. Nevertheless, they are vital for healthy and vigorous plant growth and development.

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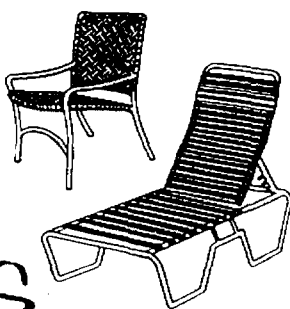
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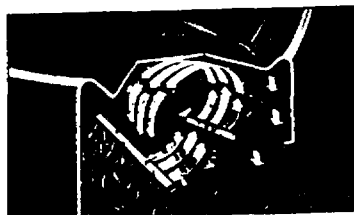


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No Mystery Involved in Putting a Hardwood Floor on a Concrete Slab

FLOORING

Don't assume that a concrete slab will keep you from enjoying a warm, rich, solid hardwood floor. Hardwoods like maple, oak and ash are amazingly tough, and installation is no big mystery, according to the Hardwood Manufacturers Association (HMA).

"Think of basketball courts," says Susan Regan of HMA. "Often installed on concrete, they take a beating, but look beautiful. So, you know it's do-able in a home."

Moisture from the ground passes through concrete and can cause dimensional changes in flooring, so the key is sealing out water vapor. For tight, flat, trouble-free installation, HMA suggests running through this checklist with your builder or contractor:

PREPARATION

- Hardwood floors should not be installed on below-grade slabs; installations at or above grade should be trouble-free.

- Protect flooring from weather during transport and before installation. North American hardwoods repay a little TLC upfront with decades of service.

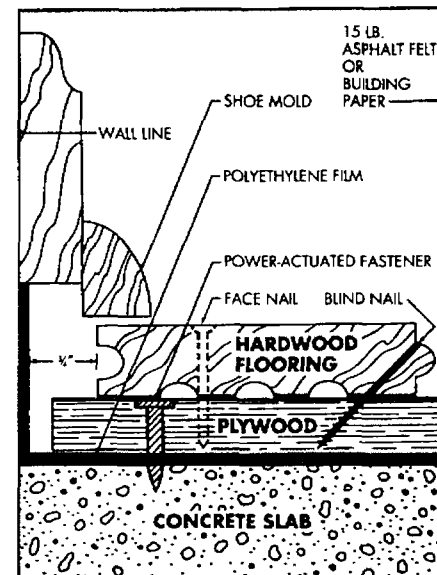
- Close in a new structure, and keep it at occupancy temperature and humidity level for at least five days before flooring is delivered.

- Store flooring right where it will be installed for at least a week.

SLAB AND SUBFLOOR

- Be sure the slab is dry, clean and flat.

- Install a subfloor that seals out moisture and provides an adequate nailing surface. That means a vapor barrier (usually polyethylene film, asphalt felt or building paper) placed directly on the slab, topped by a nailing base of either 1/2-inch plywood sheets or "sleepers" (treated, solid wood two-by-fours laid flat). Cover the nailing base with another vapor barrier, and you're ready to install the floor itself.



SUBFLOOR SECURITY. Careful installation makes solid hardwood floors a long-lasting, attractive covering for concrete slab foundations. On a plywood subfloor, dual vapor barriers stabilize and protect floorboards. For further free information, call HMA's Hardwood Helpline at (800) 373-WOOD.

Wise Home Improvement Can Earn Homeowners up to 400-Percent Interest

More than 80 percent of all homeowners qualify for this opportunity: Invest as little as \$49, and earn up to 400 percent or more for every year you keep this investment.

In this case, the investment is a programmable thermostat, and it's one of the smartest spring home improvements you can make. It can save you up to \$200 or more in the next year, \$2,000 or more in 10 years, and \$4,000 or more over the next 20 years. It can also make your home more comfortable while helping protect the environment by reducing demand for electricity.

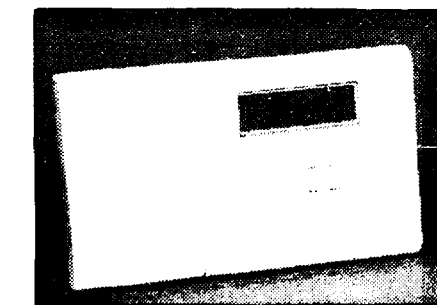
These estimates are from Honeywell, the leading maker of thermostats. Yet, although a programmable thermostat can cut your heating and cooling bills by as much as one-third, fewer than 20 percent of U.S. homes have one.

This is a smart and easy spring home improvement. Programmable thermostats are easy to find because they are sold in most hardware and home center stores. The most popular are made by Honeywell, which has models for virtually any kind of heating and cooling equipment. They are also easy to install. According to Honeywell, a do-it-yourselfer can finish the job in as little as 10 minutes.

ish the job in as little as 10 minutes.

Then, just touch a few clearly marked keys to enter your family "schedule" — and the programmable thermostat automatically switches to an energy-saving temperature when no one is home or when you're asleep. It's as easy as using a bank automated teller machine.

If you want more information on programmable thermostats, call Honeywell at 1-800-345-6770, ext. 7177, and ask for its free brochures.



THE NEW UP/DOWN temperature push buttons on the front of the Honeywell MagicStat®33 make it easier to use — an improvement already rated No. 1 in independent tests by a leading consumer magazine.

A Miniature Rose for All Purposes

Miniature roses — real roses on a smaller scale — are hardy perennials that are easy to grow and bloom continuously throughout the growing season. From the darkest red, Black Jade, to the whitest white, Ice Queen, and every color in between, miniature roses make a wonderful addition to any part of the perennial border.

Low-growing microminis, such as Red Minimo and the beautiful, hot pink Live Wire, grow only to a height of 8 inches, making these tiny plants perfect for the front of the border.

Classic miniature roses, such as the pink and white bicolor, Child's Play, and the beautiful, yellow Good Morning America, are medium growers, reaching a height of 16 inches to 24 inches, and are perfect for splashes of color in the middle of the perennial border or in beds by themselves. They make great cut flowers, too.

There are climbing miniatures, such as the light pink Jeanne LaJoie, which can throw canes of up to 12 feet high that are always covered with perfect 1-inch flowers. These versatile plants are extremely winter hardy and can be trained to climb on a fence or arbor or, in the case of the very floriferous Red Cascade, spread out and tumble over a stone wall.

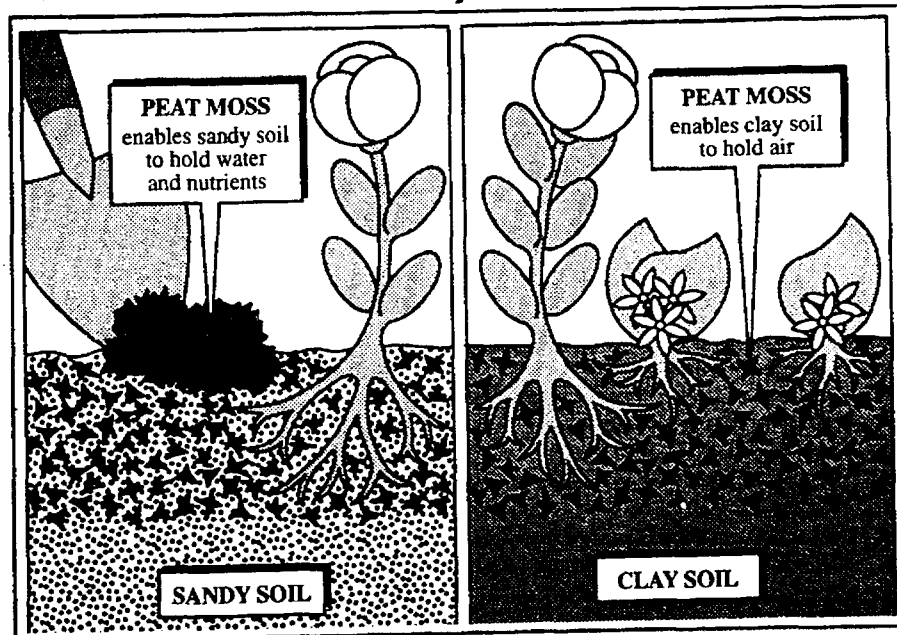
There is a miniature rose for every



THIS CLASSIC BICOLOR miniature rose, *Child's Play*, is the perfect addition to a perennial border.

gardening purpose. For a free color catalog about miniature roses and miniature rose culture, write to Nor'East Miniature Roses, Inc., P.O. Box 307 AH, Rowley, MA 01969, or call 508-948-7964.

Good Dirt Makes for Great Growth



To thrive, plants need water, air and nutrients, all of which they get from the soil. But most garden soil is too sandy, which makes it difficult to hold water and nutrients, or too heavy with clay, which suffocates plant roots. The best solution to both problems is to amend the soil with Canadian sphagnum peat moss. Peat adds body to sandy soil and aerates plant roots by loosening heavy clay soil. To find out your soil mixture, have it professionally tested. Otherwise, a good rule of thumb: Work 2 inches of peat moss into the top 6 or 8 inches of soil every spring and fall.

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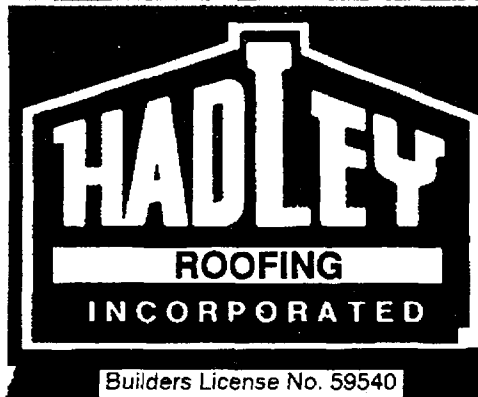
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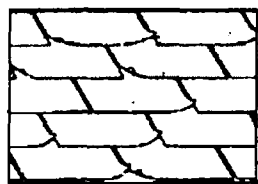


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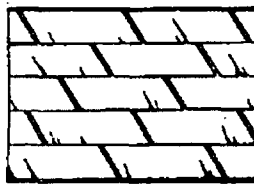
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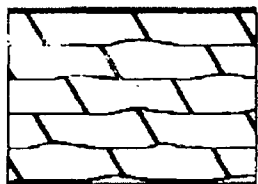


2. AGE. 15 years is the normal life expectancy of organic shingles - ones most commonly used in the 70's.

CURLING EDGES

3. CURLING EDGES. Due to water absorption into the back of the shingle.

CRACKING



4. COLOR VARIATIONS between areas of shingles.



FISH MOUTHING

5. CUPPED SHINGLE TABS. Abnormal shaped shingles.

MISSING SHINGLE TABS

6. CRACKED SHINGLES. From cold weather and wind.

7. DISCOLORED ROOF DECKING. Water damage to the inside wall of attic.

8. BLISTERING. Caused by moisture within or under the shingles.

9. INTERIOR CEILING STAINS. From leakage through attic.

10. BRITTLE TEXTURE. Shingles break off when walked on.

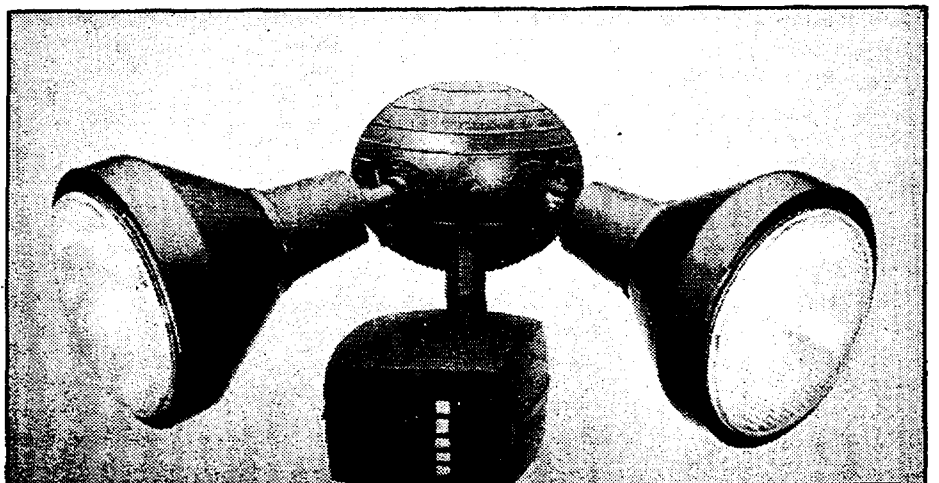
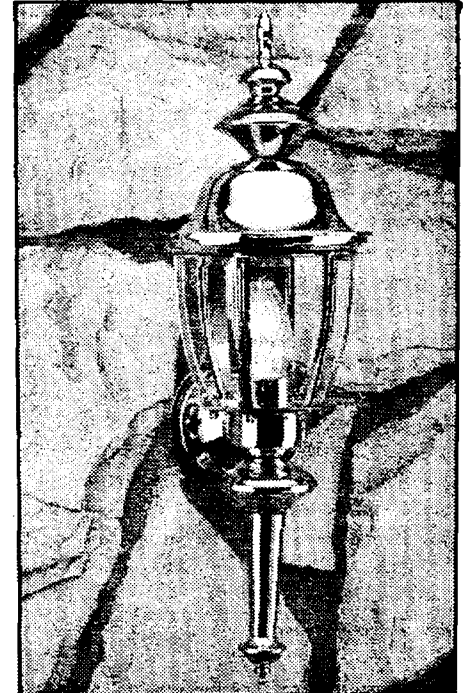
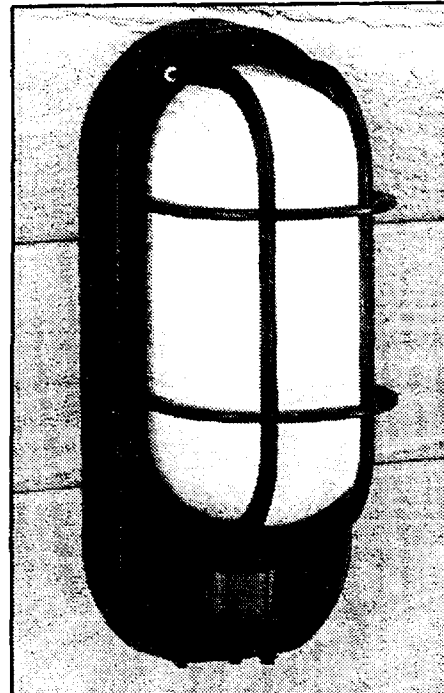
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Energy-Saving Motion-Detector Lighting: The Bright Way to Install Home Security



With vandalism and home break-ins occurring at record rates and police across the country struggling to reduce such crimes, the National Criminal Justice Reference Service estimates that 72 percent of all households have a lifetime likelihood of being burglarized.

How, then, can consumers protect themselves and their property? According to crime prevention officials, bright lighting is one of the best deterrents to prowlers, and many recommend the use of motion-detector lights to "catch" an intruder before he enters your home. Such a security light will automatically turn itself on when motion is sensed in the protected area, alerting a would-be prowler that he's been spotted.

HOW IT WORKS — INTELLIGENTLY

According to Intelectron, the leading marketer of motion-detector products for consumer use, today's units utilize a high-tech, passive, infrared system to concentrate on a selected area. The motion detector studies the darkened area and responds only when a heat source, such as a person or automobile, moves into the protected zone. When the motion detector senses movement, it instantly turns the outdoor lights on. After motion stops, the lights will stay on for a predetermined time, then shut off automatically.

Motion-detector lights are easy to install and simple to operate. Most come prewired and fully assembled with easy-to-follow instruction manuals. Most Intelectron products utilize a unique, three-step, crossbar mounting

technique, which eliminates the problems common to standard backplate installation. The same company even provides a toll-free "Customer Help Line" that enables consumers to speak directly with technicians for installation assistance or user advice.

CONVENIENCE AND ENERGY SAVINGS

From dusk to dawn, automatic lighting instantly turns on to welcome you home and greet guests, conveniently lighting a path to your door. Lights stay on as long as motion is detected, but shut themselves off when they are no longer needed, providing valuable energy savings.

Outdoor lighting has become a fashion business as more consumers have opted to remodel their current homes rather than move. According to Intelectron spokesperson Verlinda Heffel, this has driven the demand for decorative-style motion detectors that discreetly integrate a sensor into the fixture's physical design. Such hidden sensor lanterns provide the benefits of motion detection without disturbing the decorative appeal of the light fixture.

Heffel says, "Today's motion-detector offerings include the most popular lighting styles and colors available in outdoor lighting, making it easy for consumers to secure their homes in this high-tech, yet fashionable, manner."

For a free brochure on motion-detector lighting products and a list of Intelectron retailers near you, write to Intelectron, Dept. SH1, 21021 Corsair Blvd., Hayward, CA 94545.

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Face-Lift Readies House for Date With Buyers



HEY GOOD LOOKIN'. New aluminum, vinyl, or steel siding gives existing homes an attractive exterior appearance, essential for wooing today's potential home buyers.

First impressions count with home buyers. A well-kept exterior increases a home's appeal and sells it faster, real estate appraisers say. Outdated colors, faded and peeling paint, or rotting wood is a turnoff that can bring a lower sale price — if the house sells at all.

"Realtors estimate that 95 percent of prospective home buyers don't bother to go inside a house that doesn't have curb appeal — a generally attractive, well-maintained exterior," reports David Elias in *Popular Mechanics* magazine.

What if the exterior needs a face-lift now, but you want it to look good when you try to sell in a few years? One option is to replace wood siding and soffit (the panels that cover the underside of roof overhangs and porch ceilings) with durable aluminum, vinyl, or steel that retains its good looks for many years and never needs repainting.

Good-quality siding with long-term warranties from reputable manufacturers comes in a range of prices. For example, top-of-the-line vinyl siding is thicker, holds its shape better, and comes in more colors, profiles, and textures than economy vinyl siding. Costlier siding typically has clear-through colors that won't show scratches, but a lower-priced product

sometimes makes sense.

"What's right for your house depends on its price, location, architectural style, and in general, what's acceptable in the local housing market," says Gary Heitsch of Rollex Corporation, a major manufacturer of vinyl, aluminum, and steel siding and soffit products, many with lifetime warranties.

The most marketable houses are those that meet neighborhood standards, but don't exceed them. "A Rolls Royce looks out of place in a Chevy neighborhood," Heitsch says.

Stick with colors that are popular in the marketplace, advises *Practical Homeowner* magazine. It's best to avoid intense colors if you're planning to sell.

"Nothing causes more conversation or controversy among real estate agents than how the owner's decorating taste affects the sale of a house," writes *Good Housekeeping's* John Driemen. It's hard for potential buyers to see themselves living in a house with an eccentric, highly individualized color scheme.

For a look at what's new in exterior sidings, request free literature and a color guide from Rollex Corporation, Dept. GAH-1, 2001 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village, IL 60007.

50th Anniversary Sale

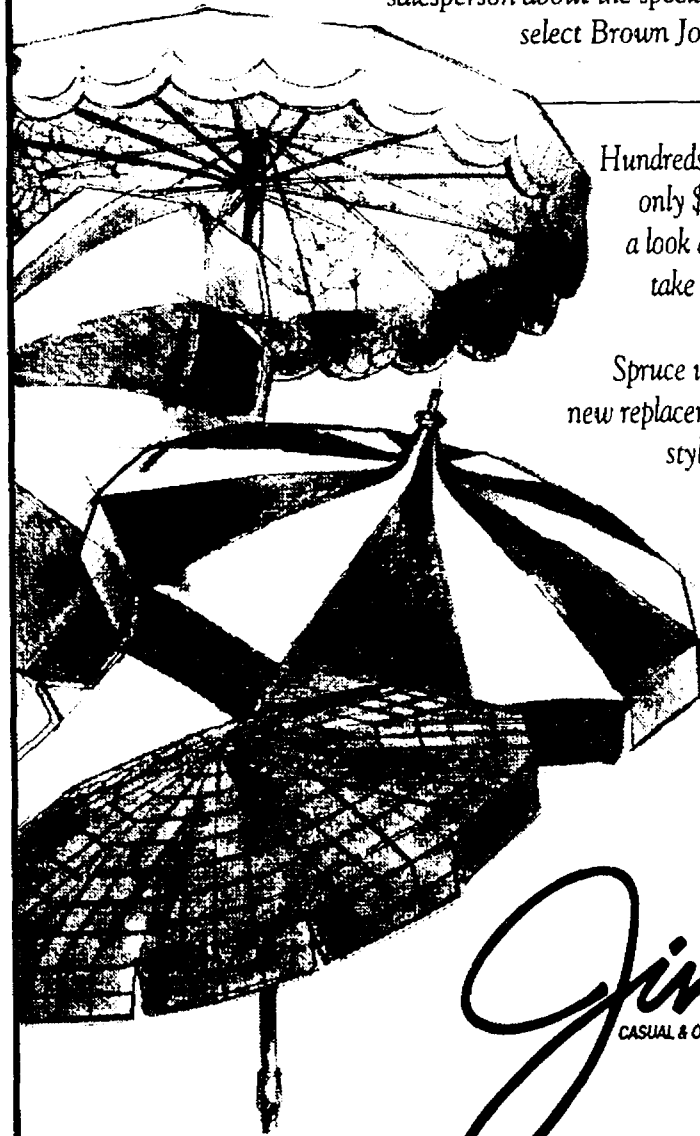
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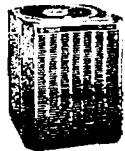
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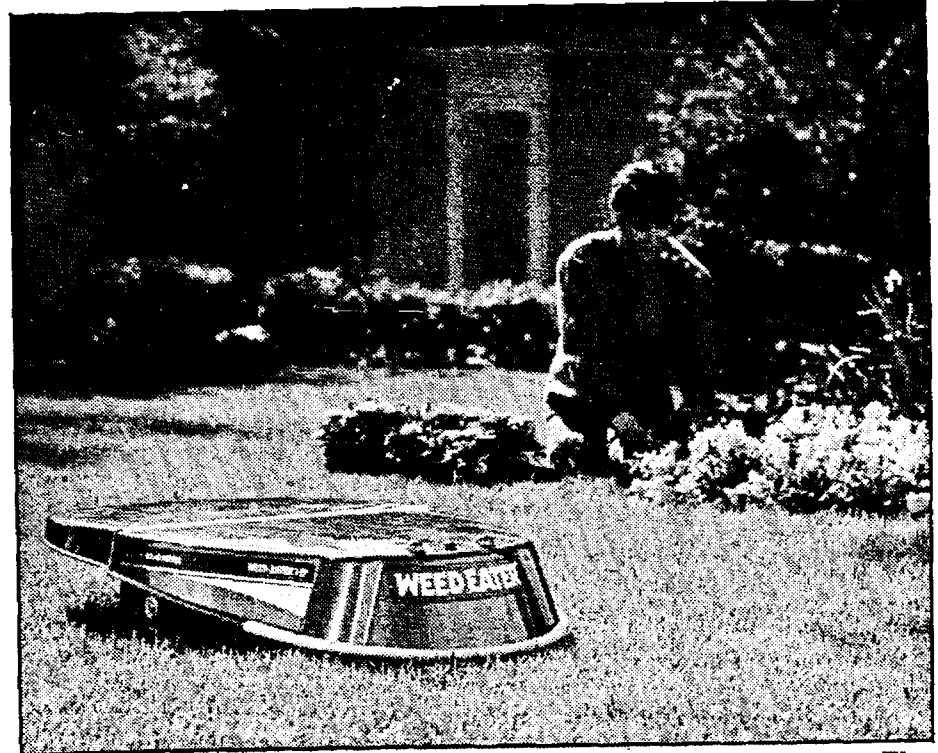
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LAWN CARE LEAPS into the 21st century with a new concept: The Weed Eater®, a solar-powered robotic mower that trims grass by itself.

"Doing the lawn" is one of those monotonous weekend chores that keep you from more entertaining tasks — such as pruning the roses or watching them grow from the comfort of your favorite lawn chair. Wouldn't you be excited if there was a method of cutting the lawn that didn't charge \$50, emit noxious fumes, or tell you there's an important ball game on the tube. Well, there is.

The new Weed Eater® VIP™ Robotic Solar Mower is not a Hollywood science-fiction prop, but the world's first fully automated, emissions-free, solar-powered lawn-maintenance system. This simply means that you can turn it on in the spring and leave it until winter.

A flat oval shell, or top, imbedded with 34 solar cells, provides enough energy to trim yards up to ½ acre. It is the same size as a traditional mower, but is made of lightweight (12½ pounds) polycarbonate and, as you might guess, has no handle.

The mower's computer constantly processes information and identifies areas of the yard where the grass needs trimming — which is more than can be

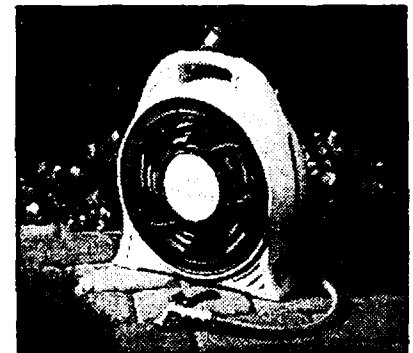
said of some people you hire. It operates during daylight hours and rests at night. It may take as little as a few hours or as long as a couple of days to complete one mowing cycle, depending on the lawn and the weather.

To install this system, a retailer will come to your yard to determine whether the mower will operate satisfactorily. The size, slope and shape of your lawn, as well as the amount of shade and type of grass you have, are all factors that affect the performance of the Weed Eater. The retailer will then bury a thin wire around the boundary of your yard and connect it to a small solar generator (resembling a yard light). The wire conducts a low electrical current that tells the mower's on-board computer when to turn around. This is all you need to get started. The lawn's height is adjustable by hand.

The weed eater should be available this year. For more information write to: Poulan/Weed Eater, Division of W.C.I. Outdoor Products Inc., P.O. Box 91329, Shreveport, LA 71149.

New Cassette Hose Reel Comes Complete With Hose and Nozzle

Everything is included, and you don't have to assemble a thing with this new compact and portable cassette-style Hose King® Hose Reel from Ames Lawn and Garden Tools. The all-poly hose reel comes fully assembled with 65 feet of hose and, as a special bonus, includes a deluxe Nelson® pistol nozzle. The hose reel's sleek design is ideal for boats, trailers, autos and apartments, and allows for easy storage. With an ergonomically designed handle for easy carrying, the newest Ames hose reel also features a 4½-foot leader hose with quick-connect coupling and a double O-ringed flow-through water system that prevent leaks. The deluxe nozzle allows you to vary the flow from a gentle spray to a powerful stream. For more information, write to Ames Lawn and Garden Tools, P.O. Box 1774, Parkersburg, WV 26102, or call (800) 624-2654 toll free or (304) 424-3000.



How To Care For Your Carpet The Lost Art Of Vacuuming

By Veronica Steers

Like most other household investments, carpet ages. It loses color and luster long before the individual carpet fibers begin to wear down, and the carpet appears "old" or "worn out."

One way to slow the carpet aging process is through proper care and maintenance.

Soil- and stain-resistant treatments, such as Scotchgard Carpet Protectors, add durability. Combined with proper cleaning techniques, these treatments enhance the lifetime of the average residential carpet.

Vacuuming

Carpet sweepers are good for occasional spot cleaning. Sweepers pick up strings, crumbs, paper or other loose, dry litter from the carpet's surface. But to really prolong the life of your carpet, regular, thorough vacuuming is needed. These cleaning tips will help:

- Vacuum cleaners with a motor-driven brush and a beater bar raise the carpet's pile and can more effectively remove dirt and soil.
- Carpet experts recommend that you DO NOT use a beater bar vacuum for wool carpeting

because it will loosen and weaken the individual fibers. Experts suggest using a suction vacuum instead.

- For maximum results, use either an upright or canister-type vacuum cleaner set at a height that gives slight resistance to pushing and pulling over the carpet.
- Lightly vacuum heavy traffic areas, such as entrance ways and hallways, daily. Vacuum the entire carpet thoroughly at least once a week, being sure to reach areas underneath furniture.
- To avoid "spot crushing," or indentations caused by heavy furniture, periodically shift the positions of larger items in the room.
- Household traffic causes cut-pile carpet fibers to assume different angles, making the carpet appear darker in places. For a uniform appearance, vacuum all final strokes in the same direction.

Don't be afraid to vacuum too often. According to the Association of Specialists in Cleaning and Restoration, an organization for carpet cleaning professionals, daily vacuuming does not weaken carpet fibers. In fact, clean carpet wears longer because soil particles can wear down and damage carpet yarn.

Get Walls In Shape Before Wallcovering

—Plaster walls are the hallmark of many old homes, but they are subject to extensive damage. Even newer homes have walls that may have been damaged through removal of old cabinets or appliances. Wallcovering is one of the best solutions for problem walls, but before you paper, don't underestimate the importance of proper wall preparation and repair.

According to Kerry Lane, homecare specialist at Red Devil, Inc., there are a number of compounds recommended for repairing plaster and drywall that are actually better and longer-lasting than plaster itself. "A better bond and seal to the lath may be found with a premixed lightweight spackling product or one of the powdered patching fillers on the market," says Lane. Once you've selected one, here are the tools needed:

Putty knife, stiff and flexible; stiff scraper; sponge; sandpaper; bucket; pre-gummed fiberglass tape (for recurring cracks); taping knife; drop cloth; sandpaper; eyewear, dust mask, rubber gloves; wallpaper stripping tool.

After old paper is removed with a wallpaper stripping tool, damaged areas must be taken care of. For large holes, usually the metal or wooden lath will back up the hole. Remove all debris around the hole, even under the edges, to ensure a firm foundation for the patch.

Moisten the damaged area before patching, and keep it damp. Apply the joint or spackling compound with a putty knife, covering the lath and evenly spreading into the hole. For better bonding, Lane advises two fillings of patch. The first cross-etched with the putty knife. When this dries apply the second coat, and sand when dry.

Here's an excellent tip for large holes without backing—forget stuffing

newspaper into the opening! Use a piece of slat board nailed or screwed at the center to a string to back up the opening. Or, tie a piece of screen to the string. Punch the screen or piece of wood through the hole, surrounding the edges of the hole with the spackling compound. Pull the string forward, until the screen covers the hole and adheres to the compound. After this has dried, cut the string and lay sections of fiberglass tape over the patch, applying more of the compound over the area until level with the wall. Sand and finish when dry.

To repair simple nail holes, press the lightweight spackling compound into the hole with the spackling knife or finger and let it dry. Sand lightly if needed.

The problem of "popped" nail holes caused by the slight pulling away of wallboard requires reinforcing the wallboard tightly to the wall stud. This is done by placing a screw near the popped nail and tightly screwing it to the stud. Then chip out loose wallboard compound around the popped nail. Drive the nail back into the board. Apply lightweight spackling to the popped nail hole and to the slight dent left by the screw.

Recurring cracks in plaster walls can easily be remedied by scraping loose plaster from the crack. Then simply reinforce the crack with pre-gummed fiberglass wallboard tape. With a wide-blade taping knife, apply the spackling over the tape until it is almost concealed. When spackling is dry, conceal the tape with another very thin or light coat and again, sand lightly.

Finally, when patching and repairs are completed, it is important to apply a coat of primer. Now you are ready to apply wallcovering.



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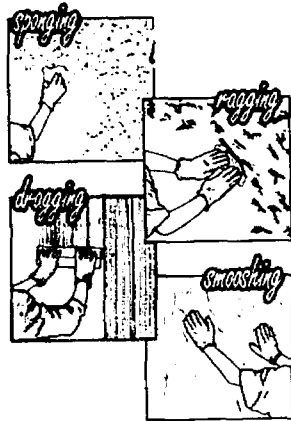
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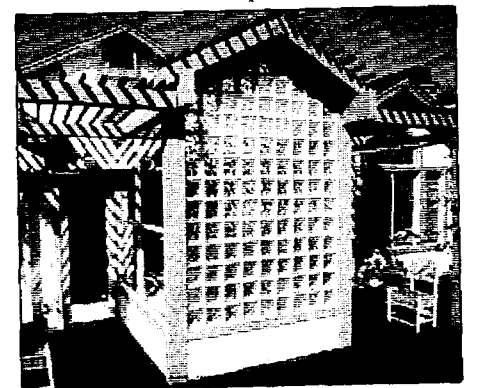
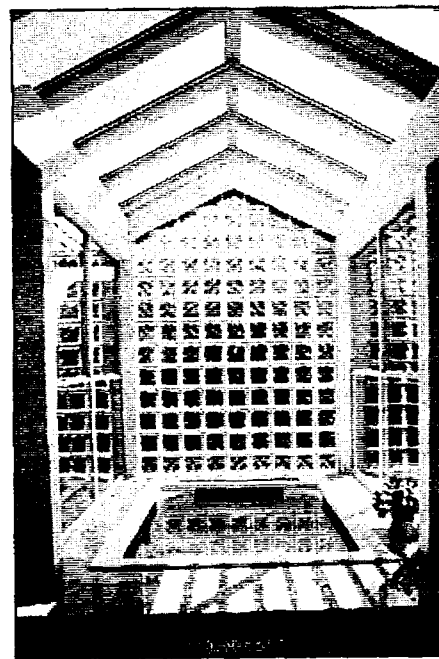
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Brush Up On the Basics With This Gardener's Glossary

If you've always wanted to get into gardening or home landscaping but have never had a chance to learn some common gardening terms, brush up on the basics with this helpful tip sheet from the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN).

Then, take a trip to your local garden center—the friendly professionals there will be happy to answer your questions and advise you on creating the garden or home landscape of your dreams!

- **Balled & Burlapped (B&B) Plants:** These plants are grown in the ground. Their roots are dug in a soil ball and wrapped in burlap for shipping. B&B plants include many deciduous trees and shrubs, conifers and broadleaf evergreens.
- **Compost:** A rich garden fertilizer which can be purchased commercially or made at home. To make compost, combine layers of organic material, such as decayed leaves and vegetable scraps, alternated with layers of soil and a dusting of fertilizer, in a bin or a compost heap.
- **Integrated Pest Management (IPM):** A new approach to pest control combining biological, organic and chemical methods. Often involves introducing a pest's natural predators, selecting disease, insect and drought-resistant plants and focusing on other preventive measures.
- **Mulching:** A method for preventing weeds, moderating soil temperatures and keeping soil moist. Involves covering gardens, shrubbery borders and foundation plantings with a layer of wood chips, bark mulch, grass clippings, chopped leaves, cocoa hulls or salt hay.
- **Native Plant:** A plant growing naturally in your climate or in climatic conditions similar to the ones in which it is now planted.
- **Water-Wise Gardening:** Designing a landscape that conserves water by engaging in careful planning to minimize water usage. Easily achieved by selecting drought-tolerant plants, establishing a set watering schedule and planting lower water-demand plants at higher elevations than nearby plants requiring more water.
- **Organic Gardening:** Plants grown without the use of chemical fertilizers or pesticides. Any fertilizers used consist of animal or vegetable matter.
- **Pruning:** Making small cuts with a pruning tool to remove damaged and dead branches. Pruning controls the size and shape of plants as they grow, spurs the production of fruits and flowers and eliminates dead or infected parts of plants.
- **Rootbound:** A container-grown plant in which the roots have outgrown the container. In rootbound plants, the roots circle around the top of the rootball and poke out of the container's drain holes.
- **USDA Plant Hardiness Zone Map:** A map splitting the United States into 11 zones to provide information on the approximate minimum temperatures in each zone. A useful guide for selecting plants that will thrive in your area.
- **pH:** A measure of the alkalinity or acidity of the soil winterizing

Brush up on the basics with this list of ten or whatever number common gardening terms, but keep in mind the professionals at your local garden center are always happy to give advice, no matter how simple you may feel your questions are.



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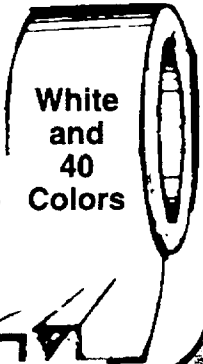
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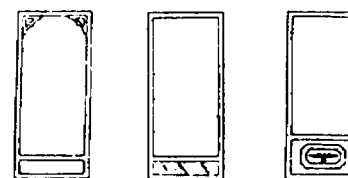
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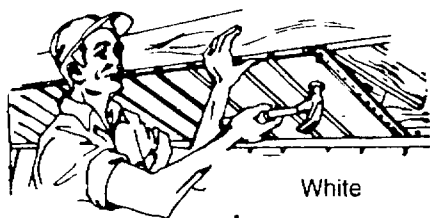
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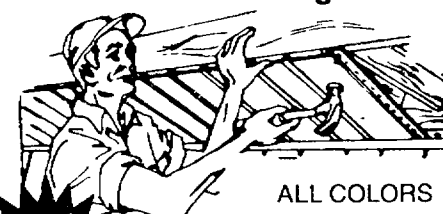
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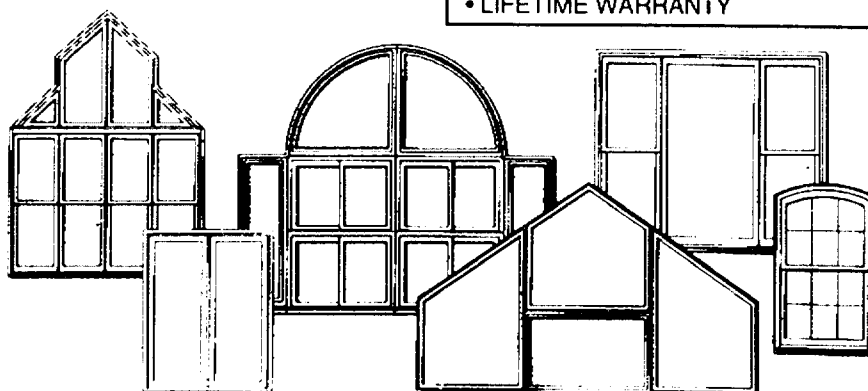
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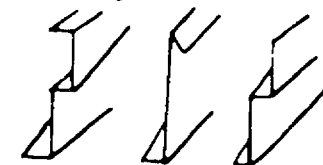
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