

Odyssey of the mind: Maire, Defer to compete at top level

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

Four teams will compete in the third-fifth grade division at the world-level Odyssey of the Mind next month — and two of them will be from Grosse Pointe.

One team each from Maire and Defer schools socked the competition at the state and regional levels to make it to "worlds." The competition just to get on a team

was stiff — at Defer alone, 54 kids tried out for 28 slots last fall.

There were nine Grosse Pointe teams then. Monteith, Pierce and Maire each fielded two, Defer fielded three and Mason, one.

It's been hard work. "Each team (that made it to world competition) represents 100 hours of work per kid," said Jane Nutter, who, with Linda Rhodes, coached the Defer team. "They worked at

Each student averages 100 hours of work

lunch, they worked on the weekends, they worked at home."

For what? Satisfaction, a sense of accomplishment, a lesson in cooperation. "It takes a lot of self-motivation and — I'll be candid — some prodding," Nutter said. "Sometimes the parents have to push. It's hard to be that intense about one thing. It's a tremendous

time commitment and if somebody drops out, you can't have a team."

By the time the kids get this far, they're really serious about their project. Odyssey of the Mind (formerly known as Olympics of the Mind) presents four category choices that call for extensive planning and preparation, plus

one surprise project that must be carried out on the spot. So these winners know their prepared project inside and out.

Last week the Maire team presented their project at a school assembly. The task was to construct a tower weighing no more than 15 grams (about as much as a tablespoon of water) — then test their structure with weights.

The basic structure evolved

early. Built of balsa wood — "about the lightest wood they could possibly think of," explained Sean Cusack, designer of the tower — the cross-members are held together with Elmer's wood glue. Very carefully. At one of the competitions, the team lost points because the structure had globs of glue in the corners, which is interpreted by the judges as ille-

See ODYSSEY, page 2A

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Photo by Elsa Frohman

On the block

Ardis and Raymond Gardella, chairmen of the Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction, get ready to take a spin in one of two 1929 Mercedes Roadster replicas that will be offered at the 20th annual auction May 9. The auction is one of the largest single-night fund-raising events in the United States — raising \$500,000 last year alone. Proceeds will go toward the renovation of the 102-year-old Lakeshore Building at the academy. For more on the auction, see page 1B.

Five groups file lawsuits against incinerator project

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

Environmentalists who filed lawsuits against the Detroit incinerator last week don't consider their move a last-ditch effort. They have been united in their opposition to the project, approved a year ago, but say they have needed the time to research the issue and raise money for the legal effort.

"This is an enormous undertaking," said Sierra Club spokesman Dennis Piper. "We wanted to make sure we did a good job. The longer a plant has been under construction, the harder it is to stop."

The city of Detroit has two more weeks to respond to the suits, filed separately by the Sierra Club, the Detroit Audubon Society, the New York-based Environmental Defense Fund, the North Cass Community Union and the province of Ontario.

There are several possible outcomes of the suits, Audubon spokesman John Makris speculated, but being thrown out isn't likely to be one of them. "The city already admits that certain pollutants will be emitted in vast quantities," Makris, an attorney, said. "I don't think there's any question that the judge will hear the case."

What is most likely is that the judge will either find that the incinerator is operating under the law, allow construction to continue with certain modifications, or order construction stopped un-

til the plant meets the requirements, Makris said.

"Of course, I'd like to see the judge order the city to recycle," he said, "but it's easier for the court to stop an activity than to order an activity." In recent Detroit history, courts ordered busing for integration and improvements to the sewage plant and found themselves supervising the projects.

The suits ask that construction be halted while the court considers the options. "We don't think the incinerator is the answer the city seeks (to its trash disposal problems)," Makris said. "We can't solve all the world's problems or all of Detroit's problems, but we can try to stop this incinerator. . . The city hasn't considered all the alternatives."

Piper said he is hopeful that the alternatives may still be considered. "The best thing that could happen is for the judge to say 'let's take another look at this,'" he said. "We want public participation — we need to look at this for real."

The groups have been looking at recycling information in the hopes they may present an alternative proposal. Several states, including New Jersey, have mandatory recycling already in place.

"The government is the one that has to be convinced," Piper said. "The people will do it." He said preliminary data indicated that mandatory recycling could be carried out for less money while

employing more people.

This is not the first challenge to the incinerator. A year ago, Department of Natural Resources personnel decided — at the eleventh hour — to raise new concerns about pollution controls it had already approved. The Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission allowed the project to proceed without requiring additional controls, on the grounds that the approvals were in place and it would be too expensive to change the plans. A challenge by the federal Environmental Protection Agency was refused on a similar basis.

Environmentalists understand the need for consistent ground rules. "It has been argued that governments should be able to proceed with some certainty," Makris said. "We would agree with that. But it isn't morally or ethically right to visit our mistakes on future generations. If we can fix something, we have an obligation to do so."

City officials have not argued that the acid scrubbers and bag house filters requested by the DNR are unnecessary. They have stated that the extra equipment is too expensive, that changes in the plan could endanger financing and that cancer rates from the plant as proposed are at statistically acceptable levels. It is reported that last year the city sold \$438 million in tax-exempt bonds to finance the project.

Detroit says OK to Fox Creek project

By Pat Paholsky
News Editor

Park officials are cautiously optimistic regarding the resolution of possible flooding from Fox Creek following their meeting last week with Detroit department heads.

Detroit agreed to allow Grosse Pointe Park to install steel interlocking sheets along the eastern edge of the creek, thereby removing the threat of flooding to some 1,000 homes in the Park. Unresolved, however, is who will pay for what.

"What Detroit is saying is there is a distinction between Fox

Creek as a drain problem and Fox Creek as a flood plain problem," said City Manager John Crawford, who attended the three-and-one-half hour meeting Thursday in the City-County building.

A 1928 agreement between Grosse Pointe Park and Detroit deals with drainage, Crawford said, and Detroit's position is this is not a drainage problem.

City attorney Herold McC. Deason explained that Detroit feels that if Fox Creek were unable to drain the storm water of Grosse Pointe Park, it would be Detroit's responsibility. "They say the agreement did not contemplate

flooding, but rather the utilization of Fox Creek for storm water drainage," Deason said.

"We are approaching it from the standpoint that they are one or two of the same thing," Deason said, adding that he believed the meeting resulted in good dialogue.

"They haven't closed the door to us," he said. "They said we will let you go ahead with it because that's important."

The result, Crawford said, is both sides "have agreed to legally disagree with the contract. Their only argument is jurisdictional liability."

It's likely the matter will ultimately be settled by the courts. In the meantime, Park officials would like to implement the suggestions made by the Flood Plain Study Committee as soon as possible to remove the threat of flooding.

If the Park did construct a new seawall in Detroit, there are laws that govern intergovernmental agreements, Deason said.

The other alternative is to build a four-foot high wall on Barrington from Jefferson to Windmill Pointe Park. The cement wall would cost \$2.15 million and would close off five streets. The Fox Creek project would cost \$1.4 million.

When the wall was proposed last year, the suggestion brought charges of racism against Grosse Pointe Park and officials are sensitive to the suggestion. Mayor Palmer Heenan said, "Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park have had many areas of cooperation between them (over the years)."

Alternative methods of financing the Fox Creek project, such as annexing all the Alter Road project. See FOX CREEK, page 14A

Pointer of Interest

Beth Birgbauer

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Beth Birgbauer wants to be an ambassador.

Or a doctor.
Or an architect.
Well, she hasn't made up her mind yet, OK? She's only 16.

She's got a running start on a few future ambassadors, however. She spent a week last February in Washington, D.C., as one of Michigan's delegates in the United States Senate Youth program.



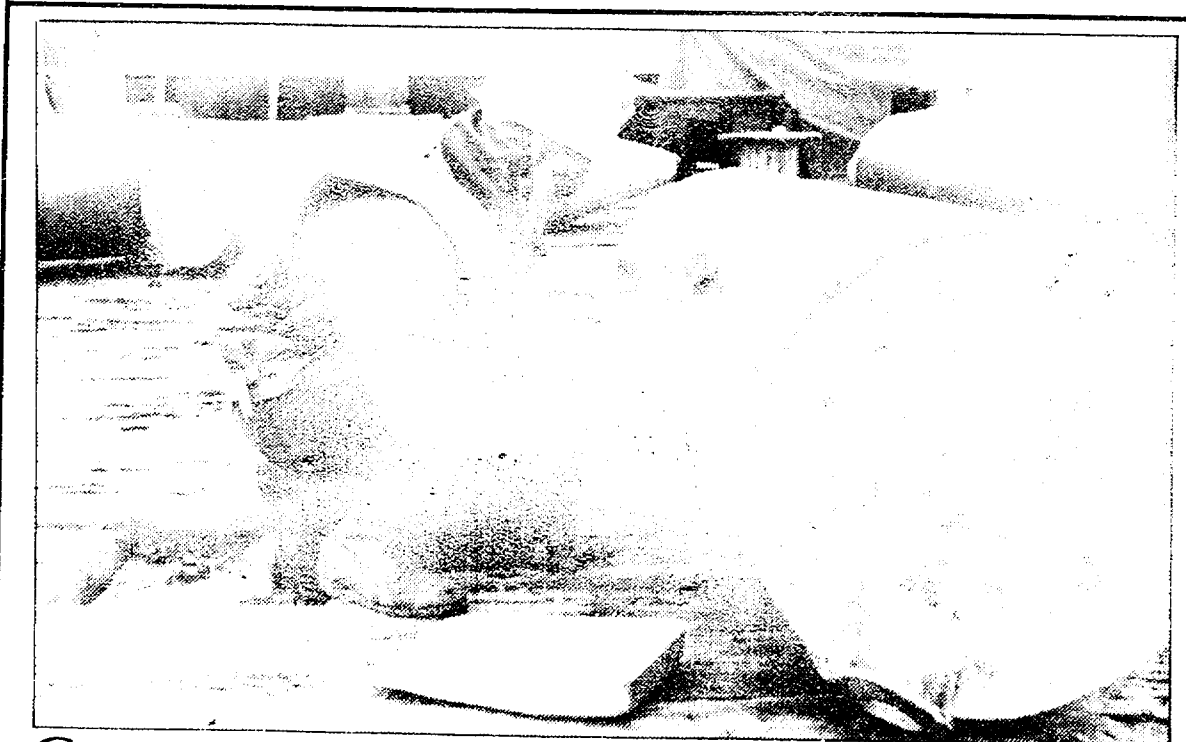
Beth Birgbauer

Birgbauer, a junior at University Liggett Upper School, was one of two Michigan students who survived a rigorous application process which began last October. The 24-year-old program is co-sponsored by the U.S. Senate and the William Randolph Hearst Foundation "to provide opportunities for an intensive, week-long study of the federal government. . . (Delegates) have opportunities to meet individually with senators, participate in a mock Joint Session of Congress, tour the Pentagon, State Department, White House, and visit other Washington landmarks."

"It was the best thing that's ever happened to me," said Birgbauer. "It was a very intellectual atmosphere. Everyone cared about government. Most of the delegates were seniors. It was an outstanding experience."

The week of activities, paid for by a grant from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, began on Saturday, Jan. 31, when the students checked into the Mayflower Hotel in Washington. "We were escorted from place to place by officers from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. They wore military uniforms and escorted us from place to place. I saw that we were on the proper

buses and so on. They became our friends too," she said. "If we were in our hotel rooms and were supervised, see POINTER, page 9A



Photos by Peter A. Salinas

Getting ready

Jim Huffman, 20, of Saginaw, has been with the U.S. Coast Guard for two years. When a winter buoy is replaced in the spring, it is quickly scraped down and painted. Huffman was assigned the task of returning this buoy to a bright green hue. More photos are on page 3C.

Odyssey

From page 1A

gal strengthening. But the fine points changed every time the kids built the tower again. In fact, the design was improved between regionals and states, increasing the weight load from 180 to 347.5 pounds.

To add spice to the basic tower, teams were encouraged to write a skit as a vehicle for the weight-bearing demonstration. Fifth-grader Chris Jeffries wrote the Maire skit, which revolved

around the exploitation of the Aztecs by the Spaniards under Cortez. The skit wasn't required, but the kids said they didn't see any presentations without a skit.

At the beginning of the year, the teams focused on planning costumes, skits and the engineering of the props. It couldn't have been done without adult guidance — but it wasn't done by adults. Parents Bob and Mary Ann Cusack were the consultants for the Maire project.

"Bob was their engineering consultant," Mary Ann Cusack said. "They did design experiments in the basement."

This year, for the first time, the Maire teams became part of the school's gifted program, under the guidance of Kathy Heitman. "It was difficult working with two groups," Heitman admitted. "It takes an astronomical amount of time." But the rewards, in terms of watching the teams grow in cooperation, are worth it.

"It gets the kids to realize that there's more than one answer to every problem," said Nutter.

"They look at the world differently."

Husband Russel Nutter was the coach for the construction of the vehicle used in the Defer skit. "They spent an hour in Builders Square wandering around looking at latches," his wife said. "They spent a month just talking about how to build the vehicle."

Competition requirements called for a vehicle that would carry two occupants and fit inside two suitcases. Setting it up was part of the contest. Defer was the only team that thought of incorporating the suitcases into the vehicle.

etc.

In spite of the enormous time commitment on the part of both coaches and students, everybody seems to think the project is worth doing again every year.

Many of the students were on teams for the second or third year. The lessons learned are invaluable.

As Nutter said, "Brainstorming becomes part of everyday life."

House party violates ordinance

Charges are being sought against a 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman who was the host of a house party Farms police believe was in violation of the city's open house party ordinance.

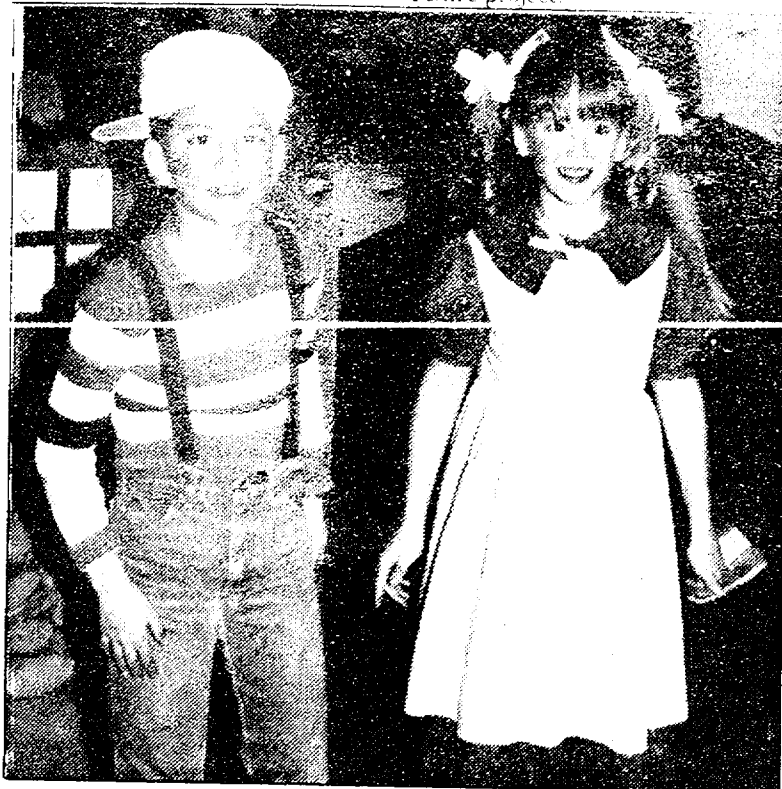
Police observed a number of cars and minors outside a house on Beaupre Thursday, April 16. Officers observed that some of the youngsters smelled of intoxicants

and approached the residence.

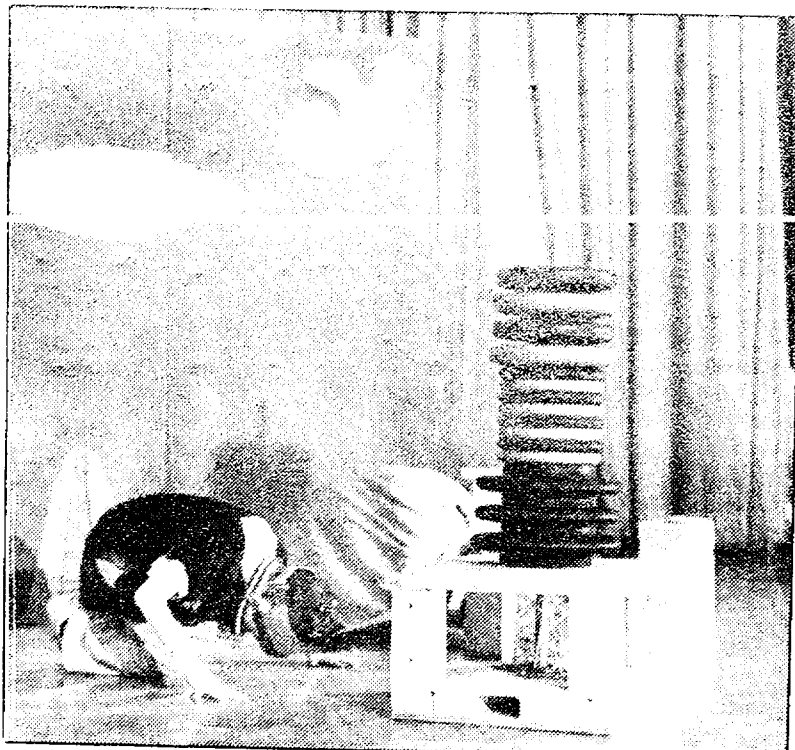
The police were met by the woman who said she was breaking the party up and that she had control of the residence. Officers observed more minors inside the home and beer cans and bottles on tables.

Police confiscated several cans from the lawn and in the house.

The department is requesting a warrant from the city prosecutor.



Elise Camitta and Adam Rhodes play two illiterate children in the Defer Omer-to-the-rescue team. The rest of the team rode to the rescue in a hand-built vehicle to save the world from illiteracy. Other team members are Jenna Nutter, Terrence Campagna, Robyn Dold and Christopher MacKechnie.



The "Aztecs" bow down to worship the balsa structure after it is crushed by the "Spaniards" in the Maire project.



Maire team members concentrate on the spontaneous part of the competition — building a bridge with toothpicks and clay. David Hatch, Chris Jeffries, Cory Geer and teacher Kathy Heitman look on while Adam Ingrassia and Sean Cusack gather the materials. Not shown is team member Andrew Drescher.

Denby reunion

The Denby High School classes of January and June 1948 will hold a reunion May 30.

For information or reservations, call Norinne Manzon at 777-1310 or Marianne Smith at 773-1009.

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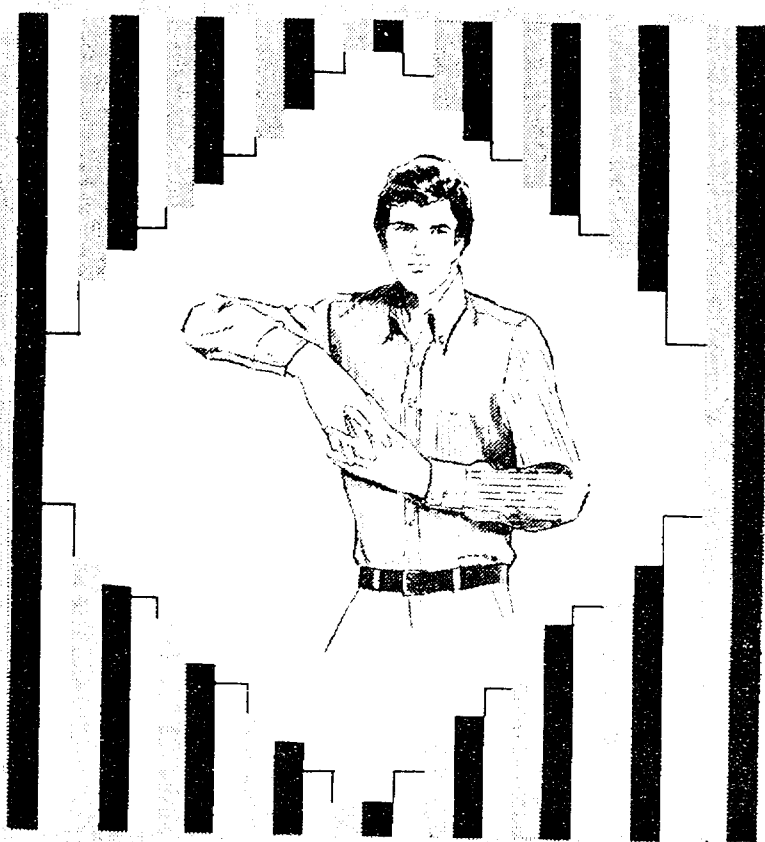
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Grosse Pointe elementary school children will paint the windows in the Village on Kercheval, between Cadieux and Neff, Saturday, May 2, from noon until 2 p.m.

The theme is the Michigan Sesquicentennial. Prizes from Gov. James Blanchard's office will be awarded on the Village Plaza at 5:30 p.m. the same day. The art will be left on display during the following week.

Space is available for a few more Rembrandts. Call Beverly Leinweber at 885-5034 for information.

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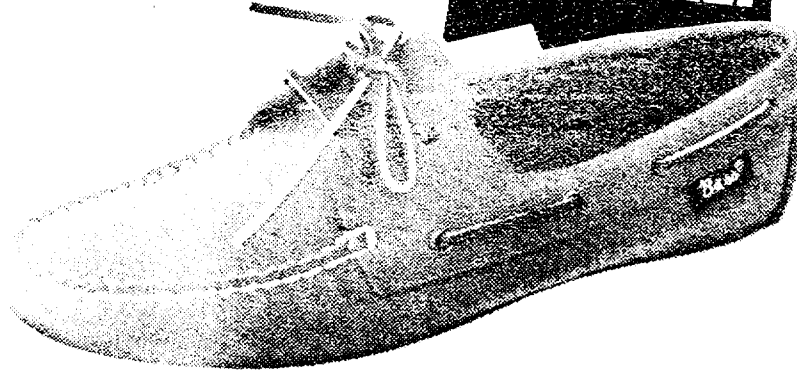
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Cynthia and Peter Ruffner of the Gryphon Gallery, left, Margot Kessler, center, Grosse Pointe War Memorial Council of Sponsors, and Mark and Marylouise Doren of Gallerie 454 finalize plans for a gallery tour, April 27.

Photo by Kay Photography

Tour local art galleries Monday

Spend an afternoon, Monday, April 27, between 2 and 4 p.m. visiting the Gryphon Gallery and Gallerie 454, Grosse Pointe's newest art galleries.

The afternoon will feature docent-guided tours by Gryphon owners Cynthia and Peter Ruffner at 99 Kercheval in the Farms, and Marylouise and Mark Doren of Gallerie 454 at 15105 Kercheval in the Park.

The first stop on the tour at 2 p.m. is the Gryphon Gallery, where visitors will view the woodcuts. Visitors will view the "Flowers and Gardens" exhibition featuring works by 17th to 20th century artists. The prints and paintings range from the meticulous detail of botanical engravings to contemporary images.

At 3 p.m. the tour will move to Gallerie 454, opened by the Dorens in January 1987. Gallerie 454 offers a collection of eclectic art and other services such as restoration, appraisals and custom-framing. They also make their own sculptured paper, monoprints and etchings.

Visitors will see a collection of

Old World etchings, examples of French Post Impressionism and works by local artists Greg Tisdale, Debra Sewell and James Kristich.

Register for the tour at the War

Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road. The \$5 per person fee includes tour and refreshments. Participants should meet at the galleries at the scheduled times. Call 881-7511.

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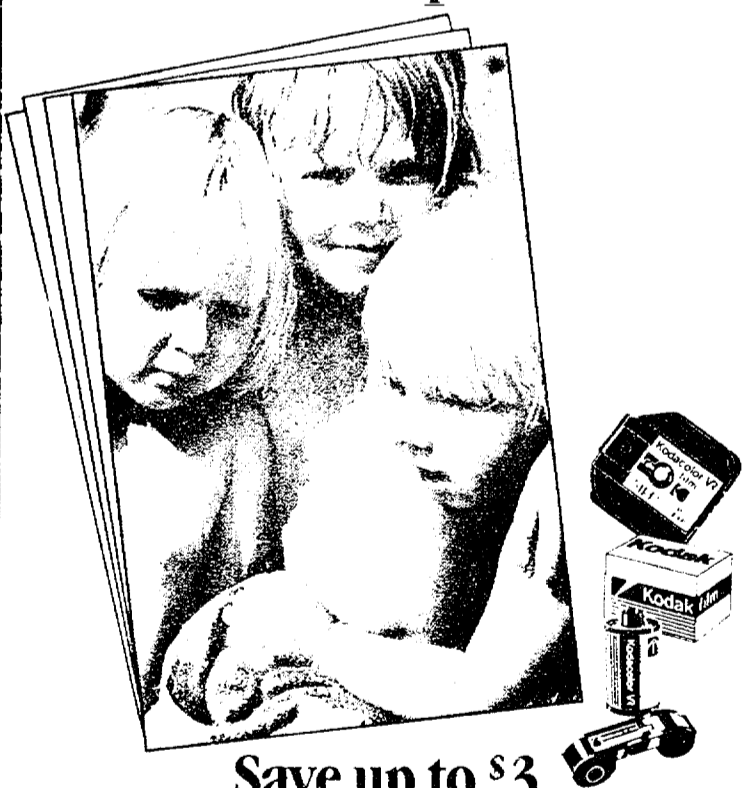
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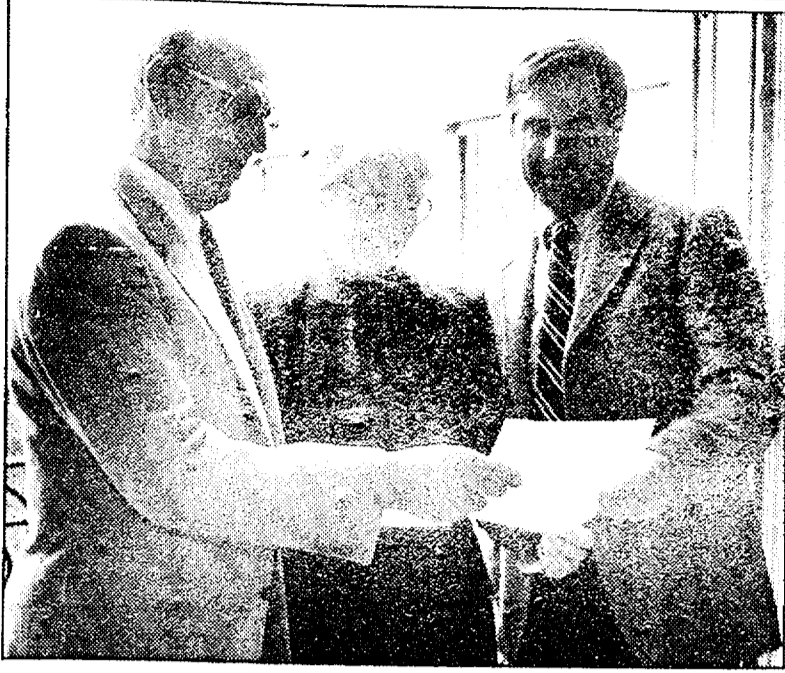
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Farms Mayor Joseph L. Fromm confers with Sister Eileen Meyers, pastoral minister of St. Paul Catholic Church and president of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association and Mark R. Weber, executive director of the War Memorial, on plans for the Mayors' Community Prayer Breakfast.

Mayors plan prayer breakfast

The mayors of the five Grosse Pointe communities will join together to sponsor a prayer breakfast in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7:30 a.m., Thursday, May 7.

Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara will be the principal guest at the event in the War Memorial ballroom.

The Rev. Robert Curry, vice president of the Ministerial Association, will give the invocation. A responsorial prayer will be led by the Rev. Edward Cobden, rector of Christ Church. Sister Ruth Glaser, I.H.M., director of Pastoral Ministry at Bon Secours Hospital, will give the benediction.

Farms Mayor Joseph L. Fromm

initiated the idea for the Prayer Breakfast as an appropriate observance of Michigan's sesquicentennial and the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. Associated with him are Mayors Lorenzo D. Browning of the City, George S. Freeman of the Woods, Palmer T. Heenan of the Park and Village President Gerald C. Schroeder of the Shores.

Members of the arrangements committee are Msgr. Francis X. Canfield, the Rev. Edward Cobden, Jack M. Cudlip, Mary Anne Ghesquiere, M. Jane Kay, Robert M. Pytell and Theodore H. Mecke, chairman.

The event is open to the community. Tickets are \$10 each and are available at the War Memorial. Call 881-7511.

Eastside Family Support Group to meet

The Eastside Family Support Group, an affiliate of the Michigan and National Alliances for the Mentally Ill, will meet Monday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m., at Cottage Hospital.

Linda Gold, A.C.S.W., of East-

wood Community Clinics, will discuss "Mental Illness and Family Therapy."

Relatives and friends of the mentally ill are invited to attend. For information, call 772-3137 or 839-9826.

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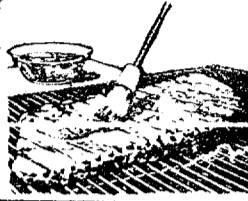
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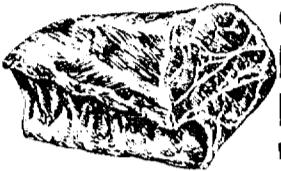
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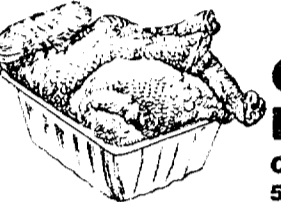
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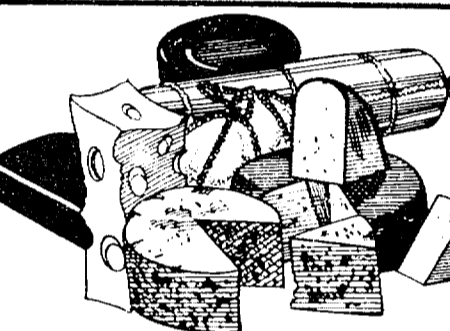
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GALLO 3 LITERS CHABLIS, HEARTY BURGUNDY RHINE, RED ROSE, PINK CHABLIS, VIN ROSE **\$4.99** STYLED FOR TODAY'S TASTE



Seat belts gain in popularity

Americans' use of seat belts has increased sharply, and especially in Michigan and the 22 other states that have adopted legislation requiring their use in the last two years.

That is the encouraging word coming from a nationwide survey conducted last November and just made public by the Louis Harris & Associates polling firm which conducted the study for Prevention magazine.

Overall, the survey discovered that 55 percent of the people questioned said they used seat belts all the time, an increase from the 41 percent compliance found in a 1985 survey and a 27 percent rate reported in 1984.

In Michigan, which adopted the safety-

belt-use law effective July 1, 1985, the Michigan Coalition for Safety Belt Use says that nearly 100 lives were saved within the first year of the passage of the law. The national survey reported that in the first year it was typical for usage in states with new laws to rise by 25 to 35 percentage points over states in which compliance was still voluntary.

Unfortunately, there still are doubters in Michigan and elsewhere who contend that seat belts don't really save lives and/or should not be required because the action amounts to an unwarranted use of state authority.

It's a free country and we don't expect that everyone will agree, but the evidence appears to be overwhelmingly in support of the

life-saving effects of mandatory seat belt laws. Most people accept such laws just as they do traffic regulations that are adopted and enforced in order to promote safety.

If the Harris survey is accurate, more than half of Americans are now using seat belts. A spokesman for the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles points out that before seat belt laws started going into effect, only 12 to 16 percent of people around the country were using seat belts.

Yet it is true that once states have the laws in effect, there is some fall-off in usage. Thus, New York, which enacted the first seat-belt law in January 1985, reported a decline in seat belt usage from 70 percent in the first year to 52 percent in the second.

The decline in usage was cited as one factor in the state's increase in traffic fatalities in 1986.

In this state, the Michigan Coalition for Safety Belt Use is stepping up its promotion of the law by circulating pamphlets and other material to urge Michigan motorists to buckle up. It contends that when worn properly, seat belts will:

- Help occupants "ride down" the crash by containing body motion as the vehicle is stopping.

- Prevent occupants from hitting structures of the vehicle or lessen the force of that impact.

- Spread the forces of impact across the hips and shoulders, which are the parts of the body that best tolerate these forces.

- Help occupants avoid striking each other.

- Prevent ejection from the vehicle.

- Help the driver maintain control of the vehicle.

As the coalition points out, none of us is immune from auto accidents but there is a prescription for preventing death and disabling injuries in traffic accidents. It is simply the use of safety belts. It is encouraging that nationally more than half of all Americans now say they use seat belts all the time.

Opinion

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 48, No. 17, April 23, 1987, Page 6A

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar
Founder and Publisher
(1940-1979)

Published Weekly by Anteebo Publishers
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State buy out a poor idea

While state funds apparently could be used to help finance a buy out of the Detroit Free Press, as proposed by state Sen. John Kelly, it sounds like a poor idea to us.

Kelly was quoted as saying that since the state supports other Michigan businesses with loans, grants and equity investment, "there's no reason we shouldn't be interested in maintaining a competitive and viable newspaper market in Michigan."

Kelly's proposal was made after the Detroit Newspaper Guild had said it was considering a buy-out plan to prevent the Free Press from entering into a joint operating agreement (JOA) with the Detroit News which might cost as many as 1,000 jobs at the two newspapers.

The senator expressed concern about the loss of jobs under the proposed JOA and said he thought the state's role in terms of structuring financial deals would be paramount in the project.

But newspapers are not just like other private businesses. While they must make a profit just as other businesses must do, part of their purpose is to keep an eye on government at all levels. That purpose explains why the press is protected by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and by similar amendments in the constitutions of most states, including Michigan.

To us that protection means that if the state of Michigan exercised any control at all over the Free Press as a result of having an investment in it, the newspaper's freedom, including its freedom to criticize state officials, would be jeopardized.

Fortunately, at least in our opinion, the first official reactions to Kelly's proposal were negative. State Treasurer Robert Bowman commented: "I would say on the surface this sounds pretty unlikely." A spokesman for John Engler, the Senate majority leader, used even stronger words: "This proposal is something the senator would not consider."

There are other practical difficulties in the way of a significant state participation in a Free Press buy out. The money would come from the state strategic fund and the venture capital fund which usually limit their direct involvement with private businesses to no more than \$1 million. Yet the current value of the Free Press is estimated at from

\$50 million to \$150 million.

Furthermore, the Free Press has been designated as a "failing newspaper" under terms of the JOA law that enables newspapers to combine their advertising, circulation and management functions. As a consequence, state Treasurer Bowman said that supporting a Free Press buy out did not look like a prime investment.

From the state's viewpoint that is true, because the money in the two state funds comes from state employee pension dollars and the state wants to make money for retirees rather than invest in risky enterprises.

Even Donald Kummer, administrative officer of the Detroit Newspaper Guild, which with other unions has contended that the Free Press could be profitable if operated differently, did not fully endorse Kelly's proposal. He said a buy out has not been proposed by the unions and may not be proposed and added that the unions have got to do more investigating before they look at anything Kelly has to add.

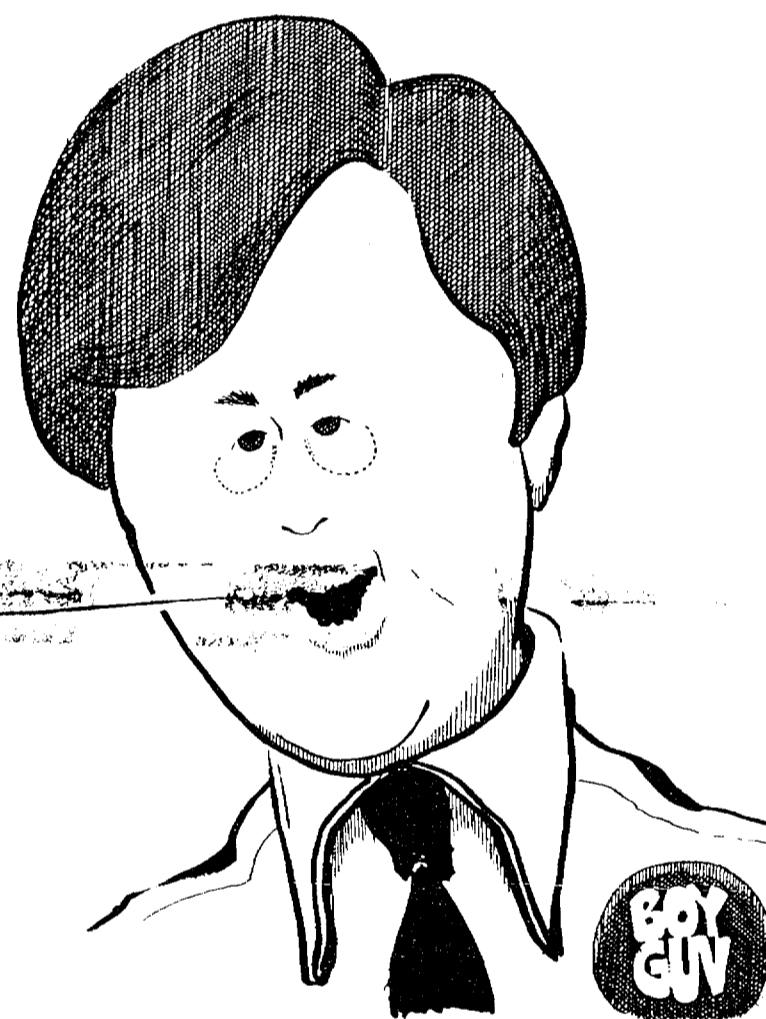
In fact, we hope that the union buy-out plan comes to naught, with or without state participation. We think it would be difficult for a mass circulation newspaper to be operated in the public interest by unions that have their own public agenda. Even if the unions found management in their own ranks that would seek to produce an objective news product, they would have difficulty in selling advertisers and the public on their independence and their own adherence to the First Amendment.

However, reporters and editors who are union members now contend that they are able to maintain their objectivity and independence with no difficulty. They also contend that their unions could respect the public interest as well as many of today's current commercial publishers who often have their own political or economic agendas which may not always serve the public interest.

With the Detroit newspapers themselves apparently taking a dim view of any buy-out proposal, the plan seemed to have little support even before Kelly tossed his idea into the hopper. At any rate, we think that a proposal to invest state funds in a union buy out of the Free Press is a poor idea, even to serve the well-intentioned purpose of saving newspaper jobs in Detroit.

©HINDKINSET

FIRST WE'LL
OUTLAW THE RADAR
DETECTORS. THEN
WE'LL OUTLAW THE
EYES. SO DRIVERS
WON'T BE ABLE TO
SPOT OUR RADAR
TRAPS. THEN.....



Letters

Traffic light is useless

To the Editor:

The most useless traffic light in Grosse Pointe City is at the corner of Jefferson and Lakeland. This light is rarely used as a pedestrian crossing, except in the summertime when people are going to the city park. There is very little traffic on Lakeland Street coming onto East Jefferson, certainly not enough to warrant a traffic light which operates from 6 a.m. in the morning until 12 midnight.

A sensible solution would be to have the light activated by a push-button by schoolchildren and other pedestrians wanting to cross East Jefferson. Otherwise, the light can remain green and not annoy motorists 18 hours a day.

If a traffic study were done, I would estimate that up to 2,000 cars a day stop at a needless traffic light which serves no purpose for most of the time that it is in operation. The situation could definitely be cured by changing this light to be used as needed.

Roger Stanton
Grosse Pointe

Rejected

To the Editor:

I was recently rejected for a position as a coach for a young girl's softball team sponsored by the Neighborhood Club of Grosse Pointe.

The circumstances surrounding this rejection are quite peculiar.

Let me say first that I was going to coach this team in association with my husband. Both my husband and I were raised in Grosse Pointe and we both participated in Neighborhood Club softball as well as the Grosse Pointe Woods/Shores Little League. Furthermore, I am currently a college student and my husband is employed.

Through correspondence by mail, my husband and I attended a coaches' meeting at the Neighborhood Club. Upon arrival I was informed that I would have to assist another coach with his team. I refused to do this for I contacted the Neighborhood Club months before and was informed there were teams available. The most peculiar part of this situation is that after informing me I would not be assigned a team, the representative for the Neighborhood Club turned to look at my husband and said, "Why doesn't he coach with you?" When I informed the representative that that had been the plan from the start, she said that possibly a team would become available. In other words, she insinuated that if my husband were to coach the team there would be no problem with obtaining a team. We have not had any contact with the Neighborhood Club since that time.

In short, without making any accusations, I believe I was treated unjustly. I volun-

teered for this position because of my enthusiastic interest in both children and softball and was rejected for reasons other than my enthusiasm and capability.

Mara Loush Arthur
Grosse Pointe Woods

Thanks to Schoeniths

To the Editor:

We, the students at Grosse Pointe South High School, wish to express our gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schoenith and the Roostertail staff for the wonderful Bahama-Mama Dance on Saturday, April 4th. It gave us the opportunity to see, visit and meet students from all the Grosse Pointe high schools, and although it was cold and rainy outside, the atmosphere at the dance took us far away from the terrible weather. We hope there will be other chances for us to socialize with our friends from all of Grosse Pointe again.

Courtney Hackathorn
Kasey Clark
Doug Sutherland
Amy Gentile
Heide Dauphin
Reba Uthappa
Jenny McSorley
Kevin Bourke
Ilyya Snyder
Tenley Mogk
Ross Decker
Ellen Mayer
Mr. John Shafer
Mrs. Judy McSorley
Mrs. Julie Bourke

From the Capitol

Expense fund abuse must be stopped

By William R. Bryant Jr.
State Representative

Officeholder Expense Funds, legalized slush funds for elected officials, continue to be allowed and to be abused.

Michigan is one of the few states to legalize and formalize such funds. There has been severe criticism of their use in the press, but the Legislature has never acted to repeal or restrict their use.

I have introduced two bills on O.E.F.s since the 1981-82 session, one to repeal and one to amend,

and have never been able to get a hearing on either bill.

There may be some minor justification for the funds, but there is none for their abuse.

My bill to amend the O.E.F. statute would stop corporate contributions, prohibit their use for other than ordinary and necessary business expenses, prohibit use of payment for services of the official or for foreign travel or for most tickets to events.

One of the worst abuses is legislative leadership collecting funds in their O.E.F.s then passing the

money out to other candidate committees. This would be prohibited under my legislation.

Increased reporting and a requirement for the officeholder to pay back disallowed expenditures are also in the bill.

The Democrats have put a bill in to close down somewhat on a few of the abuses. I think the bill may well be for show only. I think they will be fearful of reporting a bill out of committee where we can offer amendments during floor debate. Those votes could embarrass Democrat members.

I said I'd say 'I do' . . . and I did

It's official: I am now married. I write this for the benefit of the women in the bank, the ice cream parlor and the drugstore on the Hill, not to mention the teachers, coaches and students at the high schools I visit on my daily sports rounds. They've all asked me — in one manner or another — if I really did take the plunge, how it went, was I nervous, did I feel any different, etc., etc., etc.

Back when I accepted the question popped by my (for want of a better word) new roommate, I vowed not to go overboard writing about my nuptials. I kept that promise, sort of, holding my wedding musings down to one column about planning a wedding and one mention of my honeymoon in

the (what else?) sports column. But I've been a Mrs. for about three weeks now and in light of the dozens of questions I've been asked in that time — not to mention the fact that writing about weddings can be fun — I thought I'd use this space to answer some of those burning questions.

First of all, realize that weddings are learning experiences. One discovers a motherlode of information about things one never cared about previously. Like etiquette, for example. How to properly address wedding invitations, when to send thank you cards for shower and wedding gifts, and how to get out of explaining why you didn't invite your Great Aunt Lulu's son Bruce.

One also discovers how much stamps cost. There aren't any nice little bride-to-be books written about that, though. It just comes to you out of nowhere . . . usually when you are standing in line at the post office and you realize just how much it's going to cost to purchase 350 first class stamps.

I also discovered that people like to approach a potential bride (or groom, for that matter) and ask

that person, "Are you nervous?" If one says no, they almost invariably follow with the query, "Are you excited?" Since a happy bride should never tell well-meaning folks, "Heck, no, I'm not excited," because it will lead them to believe that she doesn't give a hoot about the whole thing, I just smiled and told them, yes, I was both nervous and excited. Actually, I was just getting kind of nervous wondering when the next person was going to come up to me and ask if I was nervous.

Another question I've been asked a lot since I came back from my honeymoon is "How did everything go?" When I tell people that everything went perfectly,

they seem a little disappointed. They pause a moment, then regale me with stories about newlyweds whose florist delivered the wrong flowers, or no flowers at all, or about brides they knew who had to walk up the aisle suffering from 104-degree fevers, or about young couples whose reception was ruined because the two families got into a brawl after dinner. The best one yet was the person who told me about a wedding reception they'd attended where a guest suffered a fatal heart attack while doing the Hokey-Pokey. Nice, huh?

Just to be safe, we didn't do the Hokey-Pokey at our wedding. I picked up all the flowers and they

were beautiful. I broke my blown glass cake top, but the folks at the hall glued it back together for me. We had 250 guests, most of whom behaved themselves. It didn't rain or snow on my wedding day. The groom was on time and even though the bridesmaids walked a little too fast, it was a pretty nice wedding, if I do say so myself.

Oh we had our little gaffes here and there. I pulled a Princess Diana and mixed up my vows a little (but what can you expect from a nervous, excited bride?). And our post-ceremony picture-taking session was a bit abbreviated because the ceremony ran a little long . . . right into the 7:30 Friday night Stations of the Cross at Our Lady Queen of Peace. The photos turned out nice anyway (aside from the strange people wearing babushkas and holding prayer books standing in the background).

We didn't go into debt to put on a nice party and both sides of the family are still speaking to one another — true measure of a successful wedding, I'd say. The food at the hall was excellent and the service was fantastic. Everyone

had so much fun, we had to kick them out of the hall at 1:15 a.m. Heck, people even got a kick out of my tap-dancing Aunt Loretta.

I'm glad it's over, although I'd do it again in a minute. And I don't feel any different (another thing people keep asking me). I'm still not used to signing my name "Peggy Andrzejczyk" (who would be?), and we're still trying to adjust to the changes marriage has brought.

And to tell the truth, I don't really mind all the questions. It kind of makes the fun and excitement of this once-in-a-lifetime experience last just a little bit longer.

All in all, this marriage stuff wasn't a bad move on my part. Mike's mom tells me he has a 90-day warranty and I can exchange him if he doesn't work out.

In the meantime, I'll just keep smiling and answering questions posed by well-meaning people. Right now, they're up to "How's married life?" I suppose the next one will be "So when are you going to start a family?"

But then, that's another column.

I Say

Peggy O'Connor

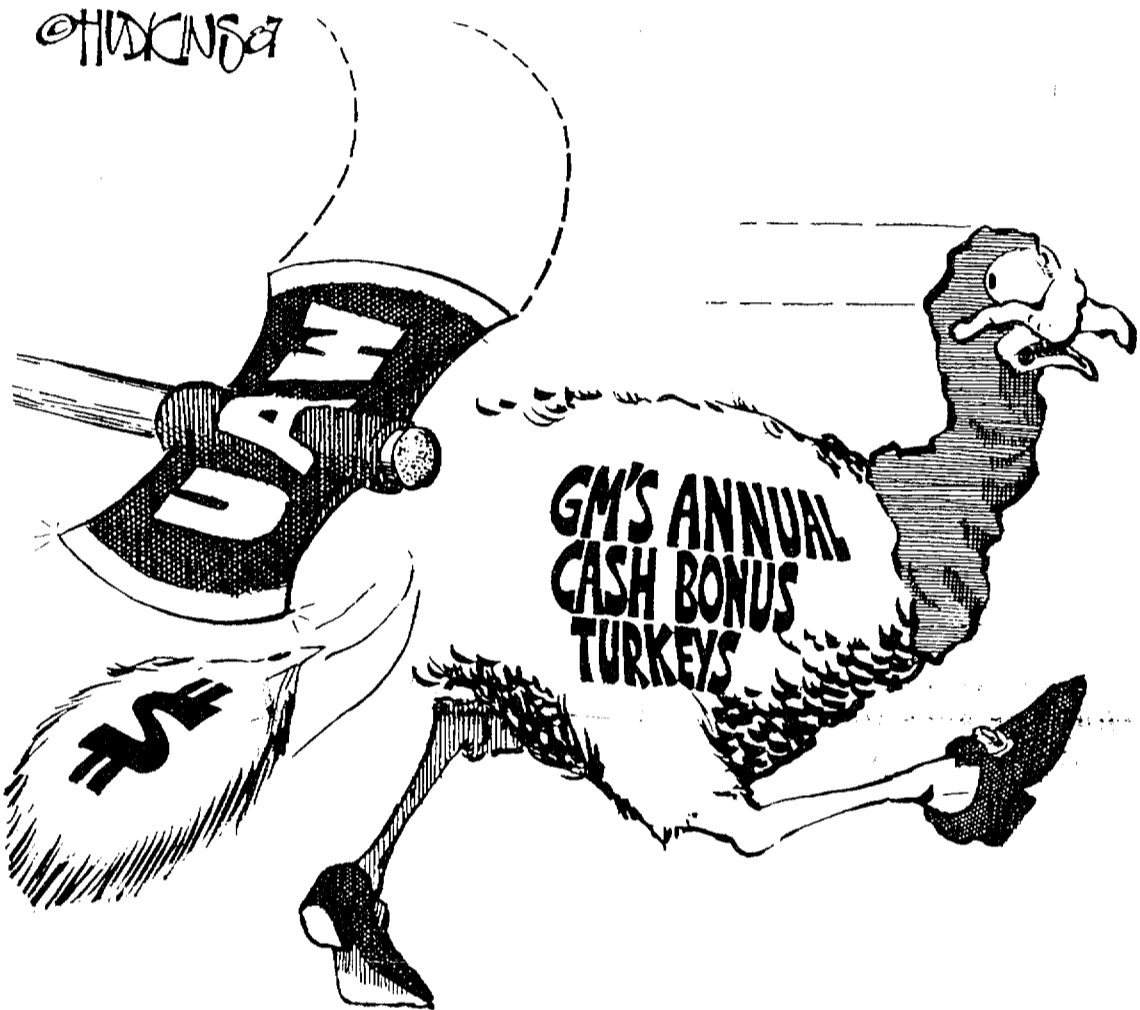


Grosse Pointe News

April 23, 1987

Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Yesterday's Headlines

May 12, 1966 —

The New York Times reported that the Right Rev. James A. Pike submitted his resignation as bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California to join the resident staff of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara. The resignation did not mean that the controversial 53-year-old bishop was leaving the hierarchy of the church. Bishop Pike, who headed the California diocese for eight years, was formerly dean of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in

New York. President Lyndon Johnson appealed to the nation's scholars and intellectuals for understanding and support of his policies in Vietnam. The president spoke at dedication ceremonies for the new Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton. About 300 demonstrators protesting U.S. policy in Vietnam marched carrying anti-war signs. MIG-17 jet fighters fired missiles at U.S. aircraft over North Vietnam. It was the first confirmed instance in which such air-to-air weapons had been used against American planes in the

Vietnam war. Both missiles lost power before hitting their targets and the two aircraft escaped damage.

The family and friends of a Roman Catholic soldier killed in Vietnam began a campaign to have his parish church in New Jersey reverse a decision to deny him a funeral service because he was married in a civil ceremony. They issued appeals to friends of the 22-year-old soldier to sign affidavits if they knew of his stated intention to be rewed in a church ceremony.

Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, director of Columbia University's Research Institution on Communist Affairs, was named to the state department's Policy Planning Council. He was granted an extended leave of absence from the university.

An Iowa Republican, Rep. H.R. Gross, said the Johnson administration's "mink coat set" should cut out its 3 a.m. White House parties and swinging Watusis in the Smithsonian Institution. He suggested they renovate one of Washington's burlesque halls for the purpose. He was referring to an opera ball, a midnight dinner-dance for 1,000, held in the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology. He was shocked that the White House press secretary, Bill Moyers, an ordained Baptist minister, danced the Watusi.

Snow plows and sand trucks were taken out of storage in the storm-swept Midwest and tornado watches were posted in seven states from Texas to Iowa. Snow or cold rain fell from the northern Rockies to the Great Lakes. There was severe fruit crop damage in Ohio and Michigan.

Gov. George Romney named Republican Robert P. Griffin to the Senate vacancy created by the

death of Pat McNamara, a Democrat. The appointment was expected to improve Griffin's chances in the November election when he planned to seek a regular six-year term. Two widely known Democrats, former Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, were campaigning to oppose him.

An amazed John D. Rockefeller IV emerged as a major figure on the West Virginia political scene after scoring a spectacular victory in his first bid for public office. The quiet young social worker, who broke family tradition to run as a Democrat, led the field in winning one of 14 Democratic nominations to the House of Delegates.

The administration's minimum wage bill was cleared for action. The bill would raise the federal minimum wage from \$1.25 to \$1.40 an hour the following February and to \$1.60 a year later.

In Grosse Pointe, voters passed a \$2.7 million bond issue to build North High School, a project that was expected to take two years. The issue passed by a 1,755 vote margin. It was the highest total of votes ever cast in a bond election. Charles H. Wilson resigned after four years as superintendent of schools, announcing his intent to go into university teaching.

Two hundred Park residents turned out to complain that a proposed plan to convert the Water front Park swimming area to a marina and move the swimming to Three Mile Park was a thinly disguised plan to provide more parking at the expense of swimming. City officials said the

See YESTERDAY, page 8A

lyi

Super master

If he can bounce around criminals as well as he can bounce a handball, the bad guys had better watch out for City Public Safety Director **Bruce Kennedy**.

Late last month Kennedy successfully defended his Michigan Handball Association state singles title by defeating four opponents. The tournament, which draws handball players from across the state, was held at the Dearborn Racquet Club March 20.

Kennedy said there are three classes of players — the Masters, Golden Masters and Super Masters — he is in the latter category.

He has been playing the sport for 35 years, and while knee problems have slowed his game down a bit, he was still sharp enough to defeat several younger players decisively.

Kennedy downed each of his opponents in two games in the best of three contests.

"I plan on participating in the U.S. Handball Association National Four-Wall Tournament in

Baltimore, Md. in June," Kennedy said.

The director, who is planning to run for the Wayne County Sheriff's office in November 1988, said he plays handball four or five times each week. He said he loves the exercise and regularly takes on all comers.

Good luck at the nationals, Chief!

Cool, clear water

There were only four participants in the contest, but Grosse Pointe Farms notched a public relations victory last week when its water was selected as the best among the rest at an American Waterworks Association, Michigan section, meeting held at the War Memorial.

The Farms hosted the meeting for the metro Detroit communities, one of six regional meetings to be held throughout the state.

Farms Water Department Superintendent **Darrel Schurman**, who hosted the meeting, said the other three competitors were from Ann Arbor, Highland Park and Wyandotte. As winner, the Farms water will compete again at a state taste-off to be held in Grand Rapids in September.

If the water wins again, then it will be off to the national competition to be held later in the year.

We'll be waiting for the bated breath for the results.

Cool, brown water

There were only several complaints, but some brown water was coursing through the arteries of the Grosse Pointe City water

supply system Tuesday morning.

Unbeknownst to city officials, workers from a public utility began pumping out a service pit using city fire hydrants.

According to officials, the workers had a permit to perform this work in Grosse Pointe Farms, and thought that was where they were working.

City officials noted they may have been able to warn residents in advance had they known the work was going to be performed, and added there should be no health hazard as a result of the sediments being stirred up and run through the system. They added that residents who experience the brown water can usually rid themselves of the problem by letting the water run for a while until it clears.

Have an old Samurai sword around?

A Japanese sword expert from Japan and a member of the Society for the Preservation of Japanese Swords have been traveling around the Michigan area since April 20 in search of Samurai swords, the chief weapon of the Japanese warrior.

Hiroshi Sato, the sword expert, says that the Japanese consider the swords as national treasures, and that there may be as many as 600,000 of the swords in the United States. Sato says they may be worth a lot of money.

If you are interested in contacting Sato while he is in Michigan, call toll free 1-800-443-1351 or write: The Japanese Sword registry, P.O. Box 12, Chicago Ridge, Ill. 60415.

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Photographer, Lions Gate Unlimited

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Entertainer	Willie Nelson
Pet or Animal	Scarfone, (basset hound)
Sport	Snorkling
Athlete	Sonny Jurgenson
Pro Team	Washington Redskins
Most Admired Person	My twin
Flower	Peony
Color	Black
Vacation Spot	Paris
Favorite Food	Escargot
Favorite Drink	My brother's Jack Daniels
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Song	Hallelujah Chorus
Relaxation or Hobby	Being walked by Scarfone
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Offer expires May 31st, 1987

Pointer

From page 1A

posed to go to a meeting downstairs in the hotel, we had to call an escort to take us to the elevator and to the meeting room."

The group toured Washington D.C. landmarks. They met lots of senators. They helped out with some senate office work. "At the last minute, President Reagan had to cancel his speech to our group, but we did hear George Bush, George Schultz, (Caspar) Weinberger, Senator Dole, lots of reporters and congressmen. We had speakers at breakfast, lunch and dinner all week long. We attended a formal dinner on the last night — a banquet with a band. We each got an American flag that flew over the capitol building.

Birgbauer said that she made a lot of friends. She's corresponding with four students that she met in Washington that week.

Her parents, Anne and Bruce Birgbauer, were impressed by Beth's participation in the program too. "The quality of students that were there was impressive," said Anne. "They were involved, bright, articulate, straight, interested in so many things. Beth said it was the best experience she's ever had."

The application process was begun when Birgbauer's high school principal, Pedro Arango, asked her to apply for the program. According to her mother, the application was long, detailed, full of provocative questions — like a college application.

One of the questions, Anne Birgbauer said, asked the student to describe an experience that has placed him or her in a different cultural, social or economic milieu. Beth was able to talk about her involvement with Casa Maria, a volunteer day care center in Detroit. She volunteers, with a group of students, two Saturdays a month helping out and playing with the children at the center.

And Birgbauer's accumulation of school, community and church activities is impressive for a 16-year-old high school junior. To list a few highlights: she's a student council representative; a class representative for the Substance

Abuse Community Council (SAC); an athletic council representative; a volunteer tutor for first-graders. She's a member of the Spanish Club and president-elect of the Spanish Honor Soci-

ety. She's a member of the Blue Key Society, a student service organization. She's editor of a section of the school's yearbook. She's the statistician for the boys' varsity hockey team. She plays



U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle presents a scholarship certificate to University Liggett Upper School junior Beth Birgbauer. She won the \$2,000 scholarship from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation when she was selected to participate in the 1987 U.S. Senate Youth Program. Birgbauer spent a week in Washington D.C. observing the details of daily operation of the federal government.

Local family needed to host teacher from Latin America

Next fall there will be a new teacher at South High School — one who will be here as a part of the Visiting Teacher Program sponsored by AFS International/Intercultural Programs, the same organization that has sponsored foreign exchange students in Grosse Pointe for many years.

South's visiting teacher will be a young English teacher from Latin America, eager to learn idi-

omatic English and different teaching methods during his six-month stay. In return, the teacher will share his culture with our students and teachers through language and social studies classes.

An important part of the AFS experience for a visiting teacher is life with a host family. It is not necessary for a family to have a student at South. In fact, this is an ideal opportunity for in-

field hockey and soccer (and has earned letters in both.) She is a member of Fellowship of Christians in Universities and Schools (FOCUS), a Christian fellowship group that meets Friday mornings; treasurer of Sigma Gamma Juniors, a non-profit volunteer group of students that raise money for the Detroit Institute of Children.

And she gets good grades. Last quarter — a 4.2. She was inducted into the National Honor Society two weeks ago.

She said she only gets five or six hours sleep a night.

"Beth is very time-efficient," said her mother. "She uses her time really well. She's developed good study habits.

But she's a typical teenager just the same. She talks on the phone all the time. She got her driver's license recently. She has a boyfriend. She's very determined, very motivated in all areas of her life. Always has been.

"Her room is an absolute disaster," her mother said, with a laugh.

Even though Beth has not decided on a career, she knows she'd like to go to Harvard. "My second choice would be Princeton. My third choice is Williams.

"I'm interested in being an ambassador," she said, "and I'm fascinated by traveling abroad. I hope to be going to Colombia this summer to live with a family there. I want to tour the country and possibly work as a volunteer.

"But I'm interested in medicine too.

"Or international relations.

"Or communications. I haven't made up my mind yet."

No charges filed in ID case

Charges will not be filed against three Grosse Pointe North High School students who reportedly admitted to Woods public safety officials that they had altered more than 30 drivers' licenses.

Woods Lt. Peter Thomas said the youths involved in the investigation cooperated with the department, and provided the names of all of the students whose licenses they had altered.

"Rather than prosecute we went to the parents, and had them destroy the fake IDs," Thomas said. He added that the school had been notified of the stu-

dents' involvement in forging the documents.

Woods officials were informed of an incident where a Woods girl was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor in the Shores. The 16-year-old had an altered license which said she was 21. That incident led to an investigation that resulted in the admission from the three North male seniors.

Students from North and Notre Dame High School were involved in getting the forged licenses, although there were students from South, University Liggett and De La Salle also involved.

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Thelma Fox Murray

Services for Thelma Fox Murray, 90, were held Monday, April 20, in Holy Name Church, Birmingham. Mrs. Murray, a former Grosse Pointer, died Friday, April 17, 1987 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Mrs. Murray was the oldest living alumna of Grosse Pointe Academy. She created scholarship funds for the Academy and for University Liggett, where she also attended school. She also supported the University of Detroit, the University of Michigan and other Michigan college programs.

She was the daughter of Harry J. Fox, former chairman of the board of the Detroit Trust Company. She was the wife of the late William F. Murray.

She was a past director of the American Twist Drill Co. and a trustee for the Ronnie Milsap Foundation scholarships for the blind. In addition, Mrs. Murray was a benefactor for Holy Name Parish in Birmingham and several other Catholic schools. She donated large sums of money to the underprivileged.

Up until a week before her death, she was still actively managing her own investments, according to S. Gary Spicer, her attorney.

Entombment was at Woodlawn Mausoleum in Detroit.

Arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton Co. in Birmingham.

Norman L. Bird

Services were held Tuesday, April 21, at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe for Norman L. Bird, 71, of Grosse Pointe Farms. Mr. Bird died Sunday, April 19, 1987 at Ford Hospital.

He was born in Missouri. He attended the University of Missouri and graduated in 1938 from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

He was a vice president of National Bank of Detroit, retiring in 1980.

Mr. Bird was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Founders' Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, and Beta Theta Pi at the University of Missouri.

Survivors include his wife, Betty M.; one son, Norman L. Jr., three step-daughters, Mrs. Robert Petz Jr., Mrs. William Kirke and Mrs. John Grassby; two step-sons, Albert Taylor and Jerome Taylor; and 13 grandchildren.

He was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to the C.S. Livingood Education Fund of Henry Ford Hospital.

Arrangements were handled by Wm. R. Hamilton Co., Groesbeck Chapel.



Photo by Storer-Spellman Studios

Fayetta Cecelia Crowley Thurber

Services were held April 18, 1987 for Fayetta Crowley Thurber, 96. Mrs. Thurber died April 14 at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe, following a short illness.

She was born in Detroit in 1891, the daughter of Lafayette Crowley, a leading figure in stove manufacturing, Detroit's major industry at that time. Under his management, the Detroit Stove Works became the world's largest plant devoted to the manufacture of heating stoves, furnaces and kitchen ranges.

Mrs. Thurber attended the old Detroit Seminary and Rayson School in New York City. In 1911 she married Donald M.D. Thurber of Detroit, whose family was noted for its service to Michigan and the nation. Mr. Thurber was a great-great-grandson of Major General Hugh Brady, a hero of the War of 1812, for whom Fort Brady at Sault Ste. Marie and Brady Street in Detroit were named. Mr. Thurber's grandfather, Judge Jefferson G. Thurber of Monroe, was speaker of the state House of Representatives soon after Michigan entered the Union in 1837. And Mr. Thurber's father, Henry T. Thurber, served as private secretary to President Cleveland from 1893-97.

Mrs. Thurber became the principal financial backer and part owner of her husband's pioneering group of parking and service garages for the increasing number of businessmen who drove their cars daily to and from their offices in Detroit. Donald Thurber died in 1927.

Mrs. Thurber will be remembered for her strong-willed loyalty to high standards in all things, her devotion to motherhood and love for children in general, the beauty and elegance of her appearance, her lively imagination and sensitive, inquiring mind, charm of manner, vivacious personality, and exquisite taste in the clothes she wore and the appointments with which she surrounded herself, according to her son.

She was the oldest local member of the Sigma Gamma Association, which she joined in 1906 and which sponsors the Detroit Institute for Children.

She is survived by a son, Donald M.D. Thurber; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild. She was predeceased by a daughter, Catherine Thurber Gage.

Mrs. Thurber was buried in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Sigma Gamma Foundation, 5447 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

Leonard J. Rinke

Services for Leonard J. Rinke, 57, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held in the Home Visitors of Mary Convent, Detroit, on April 16, 1987. Mr. Rinke died April 13 at St. John Hospital.

He was born in Grosse Pointe Farms, attended Wayne State University, served in the U.S. Navy, and was an account executive for The Detroit News.

He was an amateur photographer, a coin collector and a sailor.

Survivors include his wife, Ellen; a daughter, Lynn; two sons, Clifford and Mark; and two sisters.

He was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Muriel B. Fitzsimons

Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 25, 1987, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church for Muriel B. Fitzsimons, a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park. Mrs. Fitzsimons died March 6 in San Diego.

She was born in Detroit and attended the Emma Willard School in Troy, N.Y. and the University of Michigan. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Survivors include four daughters, Mary L. Toomey, Kathleen Tschurtschenthaler, Janette Dille and Frances Cosentino; two sons, Paul and Peter; 17 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a brother, Albert E. Badger.

She was cremated and her ashes will be buried at Mount Olivet.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Association.

George M. Miller

Memorial services were held Friday, April 10, 1987 at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church for George M. Miller, 74, of Grosse Pointe Woods. Mr. Miller died April 7 at St. John Hospital.

He was born in New Jersey and was, at different times, manager of the men's department at Saks Fifth Avenue, a vice president of Capper & Capper and with E.J. Hickey in Grosse Pointe.

He is survived by his wife, Doris; a son, William K.; a sister, Isabelle Crawford; and a brother, Dr. Herbert Miller.

He was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Carlis J. Stettin

Services were held in Seattle for Carlis J. Stettin, 78, formerly of Grosse Pointe. Mr. Stettin died March 31, 1987 in Seattle.

He was a retired colonel in the Army Reserves.

He was Detroit port director from 1956-59; and again from 1962-64.

Mr. Stettin was a member of the Masons, past president of American Legion Cadillac Post No. 1, Reserved Officers Association and Retired Officers Association.

Survivors include his wife, Aagot; two daughters, Carla Hafferkamp and Sandra Martinn; seven grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; a brother; and a sister.

He was cremated and his ashes were buried at sea.

Dorothy Simmons Hock

Services were held Wednesday, April 22, in Longmont, Colo. for Dorothy Simmons Hock, a former Grosse Pointer. Mrs. Hock died April 16, 1987.

She was the widow of Walter J. Hock and was predeceased by two sons, Edward Simmons and Walter J. Jr.

She is survived by a son, Samuel Davis Hock, of Sausalito, Calif.

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North students win honors at festival

Thirteen of the 18 student events from North High School that performed at Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association State Solo and Ensemble Festival March 28 at Eastern Michigan University earned First Division, or the equivalent, ratings.

Following are the winning events: Kathy Stencil, flute solo; Matt Kim, piano solo; Lisa Inoue, cello solo; Edward Smith, piano solo; George Deeb, clarinet, and Lisa Inoue, cello, in a duet; Marlisa Miller, violin solo; Anne

Hackerd, piano solo; Cindy Smith, violin solo; Edward Smith, violin solo; Lisa Bauer, flute solo; Cindy Smith, piano solo; and Beth Nixon, bassoon, and George Deeb, clarinet, in a woodwind duet.

Two students, Cindy Smith, violin, and Lisa Inoue, cello, were invited to play in the All Michigan Honors Orchestra at the Youth Arts Festival as a result of their performances. Youth Arts Festival will be held at Western Michigan University May 7, 8 and 9.

Nearly 7,000 students performed at the festival at seven sites around the state. They played more than 3,400 events before 90 judges, who were selected from a list of college and high school teachers from Michigan and neighboring states.

Other North participants were: Kurt Linebaugh, violin; Lydia Linebaugh, piano; Tony Patek,

flute; Keith Rader, piano; Jean Werthman, piano. Accompanists included Linda Bauer and Robert Foster. The students are members of the Grosse Pointe North Bands and Orchestra, directed by Nathan C. Judson.

Icelanders are addressed by their first names only.



Dawn Kunkel

Local student named outstanding soloist

Dawn Kunkel of Harper Woods, a student at Grosse Pointe South, one has been named one of 12 outstanding soloists in the state.

The Michigan School Vocal Association has planned a recital that will feature each singer performing the selections that he or she performed for an audition April 10. This recital will take place Saturday, May 9 in conjunction with the Michigan Youth Arts Festival on the campus of Western Michigan University.

Poster winners announced

Winners were named in the Bon Secours Hospital nutrition poster contest recognizing March as National Nutrition Month.

Participants submitted posters depicting their ideas about good nutrition. The three finalists in each age and grade groups are:

Three years old through kindergarten:

- First place — John Berschbach, St. Paul Grade School
- Second place — Michael Alam, St. Paul Grade School
- Third place — Maggie Katchmark, St. Paul Grade School

First grade through third:

- First place — Sarah Jezewski, Our Lady Queen of Peace School
- Second place — David Mar-

chetti, Our Lady Queen of Peace School

• Third place — Mike Pink, Our Lady Queen of Peace School

Fourth and fifth grades:

- First place — Heather Hogan, St. Paul Grade School
- Second place — Alex Keros, St. Paul Grade School
- Third place — Celia DeSeranno, St. Paul Grade School

First place winners received a \$50 U.S. savings bond. Other finalists received recognition ribbons. All the winning posters were displayed at Project Health-O-Rama April 5 at the Bon Secours Hospital Health and Fitness Center in St. Clair Shores.

The competition was judged by Bon Secours Hospital dietitians.

Student Spotlight

Stacey Eisenkraft

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

The following poem was written by Stacey Eisenkraft, an eighth-grader at Pierce Middle School. She is the daughter of Jonathan and Judith Nichols of Grosse Pointe Park.

Telling a Few Delightful Lies

I wish I were not such a perfectionist,
My ability to master anything to its limit causes people to hang their heads in shame,
Embarrassed at their own faults,
I've organized the President's notes,
Alphabetically,
I've memorized and edited Dickens' poetry,
I've counted the stars,
And trees of course,
Who else would do it but me?
I've seen all the ships,
The grass,
And the seas,
The birds,
The sands,
And all the bees,
Oh, who could know them but me?
I know so many, many more,



Stacey Eisenkraft

I can see right down to an apple's core!
But who could do it but me?

This space is open to any student in the Grosse Pointe public or private school system from grades 1 through 12.

Send your entry along with a picture to Student Spotlight, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236 or drop it off at the office. If you would like everything returned, enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

St. Peter to begin all-day kindergarten

St. Peter Elementary School in Harper Woods will begin a full-day kindergarten.

Many children are ready for the advantages that the increased time would allow: greater enrichment in music, art and physical education, more individual help

as well as more social interaction with adults and children.

Applications will be accepted in the school office beginning the week of April 27 from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. each day.

For further information, call the school office at 885-8062.

Palchadhuri is Kerby top speller

Titir Palchadhuri, a fourth-grader, outspelled the competition and won the Kerby Elementary School third annual spelling bee held April 3.

With him in the final rounds were Robert Hostetter and David Tipple, both fifth-graders. The three place winners received dictionaries and a thesaurus.

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 - Needle crafts
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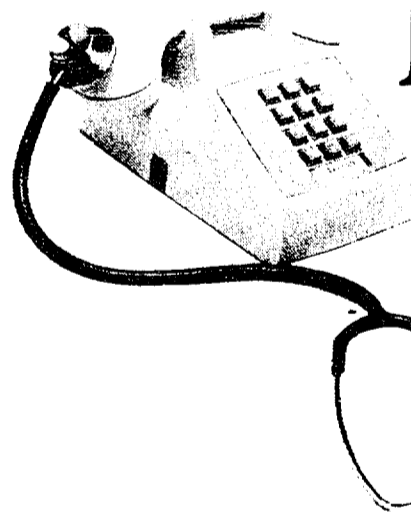
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Pointes East: A good idea that's good for everybody

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

Three years ago Darrell Finken and John Kelly were kicking around a few ideas and came up with a winner. They decided to start up a cooperative association among east side restaurants.

Finken, the owner of Sparky Herbert's, and state Sen. Kelly figured the east side could use a boost and Pointes East could be just the vehicle they needed.

"I was getting frustrated," Finken said. "The organization I was in wasn't as active in promoting the area as I thought it should be."

"We've been fighting a negative image of the east side of Detroit — but there's a large number of interesting places to visit and see and within this area, there are certainly the restaurants to go along with it."

Kelly was interested in organizing fragments into coalitions to find strength in numbers. "I was interested in getting the neighborhood ambience into a larger marketing strategy," he said. "None of these people had ever

done anything like this. I introduced them to the idea of concentrated mass — and it has really taken off in terms of thinking collectively."

The group approach is the key. Pointes East does a little group advertising along with the individual ads the 19 members place on their own. But the real point to the group approach is the joint activities.

The executive committee is now making plans for the fourth limo tour, an idea that has grown in popularity with each tour.

"Eastsiders don't even know what's here," said Jay Tanghe, the owner of Jay's Paper Station and member of the executive board of Pointes East. "That's why the limo tour is such a success."

"People come in and say, 'I didn't know you were here' — and they come back."

Part of the Pointes East philosophy is community action. From the beginning, they picked a local charity to raise funds for. Over

the years, the Capuchin Soup Kitchen has become their favorite charity.

"The fund-raisers give us some visibility and let us do something for the community," Finken said. "By doing something to help the community, we're not just taking from it — we're doing something to give back."

The concept seems to be working; in three years, the funds raised have tripled and the event had to be moved to accommodate the crowds.

The group approach has also generated press coverage, Vice President Glen Carmichael, manager of Tom's Oyster Bar, pointed out.

"It makes it easier to get noticed," he said. "It raises awareness. It's why we're talking on the phone right now — isn't it?"

Pointes East is a member of the Detroit Visitors and Convention Bureau so it can introduce its members to out-of-towners. "The east side has a negative image to westsiders — which is why we started up — but it has no image at all to people who come into town," said Tanghe. "We want to wake people up to the great places that are over here."

"We're getting more recognition through the convention bureau," Finken said. One way of measuring that is that "we're getting more mentions in the listings of the city magazines."

In 1985, Kelly helped Pointes East get a \$10,000 grant from the state Department of Commerce to publish a brochure. It was part of the Say Yes to Michigan campaign. Kelly sees government encouragement as playing a valuable role in vitalizing not just individual businesses, but entire areas.

"I hope they can act as an anchor to improve their neighborhood and attract new business," Kelly said. "The success of Sparky Herbert's, for instance, has attracted walking traffic. There are



Photo by Nancy Parmenter

Members of the Pointes East executive committee gather at President Darrell Finken's Sparky Herbert's bar. Vice president is Glen Carmichael of Tom's Oyster Bar, secretary is Ray Guzall of Cal's Pizza, and member of the committee is John Kennedy of the Irish Coffee Bar and Grille. Presiding behind the bar is Finken.

some new businesses there, where the kind of clientele he wants to attract would like to shop. It's the same strategy that was used in Greektown."

One of the things that makes the Pointes East restaurants attractive to conventioners, Kelly thinks, is their atmosphere. "Whenever you travel, you want to find the places the locals hang out," he said. "The east-side ethnic ambience is the perfect setting."

Many business people are not used to the idea of working together, of fostering cooperation instead of competition. But it is the cooperation that has made Pointes East such a success, its members say.

"We don't do things that ring

our cash registers individually," said Tanghe. "We do things collectively. The word is out, though — that's what benefits my business."

"It's a real good marketing tool for all of us," Carmichael said. "We're working together to show the potential of the east side. It's a

Management workshop at Oakland University

The techniques of best-selling author Ken Blanchard, who wrote "The One Minute Manager," will be presented at an all-day workshop, "Excellence in Management," Tuesday, May 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hampton Inn, 27500 Northwestern Highway (Eleven Mile at Telegraph) Southfield.

Registration is \$65. The public

is invited to attend. The workshop is offered by the Oakland University Continuum Center.

Jane Goodman, Ph.D., and George Grisdale, Ph.D., both graduates of the California-based Blanchard Associates Institute, will present the seminar.

For further details, call 370-3033.

Business People

Nancy Parmenter

Adrienne Einfeldt Slaymaker of Grosse Pointe Farms is acting chair of the School of Business Administration's department of accounting at Wayne State University. She served three years on the accounting faculty at Bellarmine College before joining the WSU business faculty in 1985. She is a D.B.A. graduate of the University of Kentucky and a certified public accountant.

Milton J. Rueger, M.D. of Grosse Pointe Farms will be honored by the Michigan State Medical Society for a half-century of service. Rueger graduated from medical school in 1937 and is on the honorary staff at Hutzel Hospital.

Frank P. Jacobell of Grosse Pointe Woods has been appointed one of five new vice presidents of the Detroit Medical Center. He is currently president and chief executive officer of Hutzel Hospital, a member of the medical center.



Nick

Alexander M. Nick of Grosse Pointe Shores has been appointed to the board of trustees at St. John Hospital. He is chairman of the board and owner of A.M.N. Enterprises, chairman of O.L. Anderson and of Seward Luggage, a Florida company.

Alexander C. Suzcek of Grosse Pointe Farms has been elected to the board of directors and executive committee for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan. He is senior vice president and general manager of CECO Communications, Inc. Suzcek is among 75 lay board members who help to manage the activities and programs of the clubs.

Terrance E. Baulch of Grosse Pointe Park has established a public accounting practice in Southfield. He is a certified public accountant and former director of Healthcare Management Consulting at Plante & Moran. Baulch will specialize in management advisory services to the health care industry.



Baulch

John Catalano of Grosse Pointe Shores has been named regional sales manager for copper and brass tubing at H&H Tube & Manufacturing Co. of Southfield. He will be responsible for product sales in Michigan, Indiana and Canada. Catalano joined the company after 31 years at Anaconda Brass.



Foust

Anthony A. Foust of Grosse Pointe has been promoted to director of interior architecture at Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates. He will be directly responsible for the design activities of the interior design staff of the architecture firm. Foust has a bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Michigan. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects as well as Design Michigan and the Michigan Society of Architects. Representative work includes the interior architecture and tenant space planning for Prudential Town Center and renovation of the Steelcase Showroom in Southfield.

Kathy Flemion of Grosse Pointe Woods and former Grosse Pointe Michele Michael-Scott have formed a partnership in ASI Travel, Inc., a travel agency in St. Clair Shores. Flemion and Michael-Scott have a combined 11 years of experience in the travel business.

Richard G. Fuher of Grosse Pointe Shores has been appointed an associate at Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates. Associate is a newly created position for individuals who have reached the level of senior consultant in the firm. Fuher is a project administrator at HEPY, serving as the liaison between the project team and the client, with responsibility for the overall management of the project. He has a B.A. in architecture from the University of Detroit and has studied at Athens Technological Institute in Greece.



Fuher

James Heidisch, formerly of Grosse Pointe, has been named director of marketing and acquisitions for the Keim Group's new Florida operation. Heidisch is based in Boca Raton. He formerly served as a broker and education director and manager for Schweitzer Real Estate's St. Clair Shores office.

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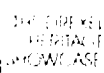
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Hospital to begin parking improvements

Bon Secours Hospital will begin renovations Monday, April 27, increasing the hospital's parking deck capacity from 554 to approximately 600 vehicles. When completed in October, the project will have improved public, employee and physician parking.

During the six-month renovation period:

- Visitor and patient parking will not be reduced.
- Free valet parking at the hospital front entrance will continue.
- Emergency department access will not be affected.
- Special signs and a hospital security officer will direct drivers to the nearest available parking spaces and entrance and exit drives.
- A shuttle bus and hospital security vehicles will transport some hospital employees to and from several parking lots assuring parking availability for visitors and patients.

Renovation work will be completed in five phases. The first two phases involve removing the Jefferson Avenue entrance and exit drives allowing repair of underground drain tiles and foundation waterproofing. In the next phase, shifted brick walls on surface lots will be rebuilt and sealed.

A Bon Secours parking hot-line has been established to answer questions prompted by parking deck renovations. Call 343-1548, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. After-hours callers can leave a message.

Park foundation can use sesqui logo

The Grosse Pointe Park Foundation has been granted permission to use the Michigan Sesqui centennial logo in its literature.

William A. Zehnder, chairman of the Michigan Sesquicentennial Commission, notified City Manager John Crawford that the foundation's goal to renovate the activities building in Windmill Pointe Park is "an excellent way to increase the pride and beauty of our great state."

In a letter dated April 9, Zehnder wrote that the commission endorses the undertaking, approves the use of the logo for publicity purposes and recognizes the project as a sesquicentennial event.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for the removal of dead and diseased trees on city and private property will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Office of the City Administrator-Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, until 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 12, 1987, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposal it deems to be in the best interest of the City. For further information contact the City Clerk's Office at 343-2445.

G.P.N. 4-23-87



75 years!

Grosse Pointe residents Jill and David Williams and Channel 2 newsman Joe Weaver talk at a recent party at the Detroit Press Club marking the 75th anniversary of The Budd Company. Williams is president of the giant auto supplier firm.

Glancy to serve as Torch Drive chairman

Alfred R. Glancy III, chairman and chief executive officer of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, will serve as United Foundation's 1987 Torch Drive general chairman.

As the fund-raising drive's top volunteer, Glancy will be responsible for recruiting, organizing, planning and managing UF's 39th Torch Drive to be kicked off this fall. He will also head the 1987 Urban Progress Fund campaign, which supports the activities of New Detroit, Inc.

"The United Foundation looks forward to the expertise and direction he will afford the Torch Drive," said UF Chairman of the Board Walter J. McCarthy Jr., chairman of the Detroit Edison Co.

Glancy has served the United Foundation on a number of capacities. He is a member of the board of directors and UF's Fund Raising, Capital Fund Division and Priorities Committees. In 1986, he chaired the Torch Drive's Chapter Campaigns area after having served as a unit chairman in 1985.

Glancy, who holds degrees from both Princeton University and

Harvard Business School, also is vice chairman and member of the



Alfred Glancy

executive committee for the Rehabilitation Institute, a Torch Drive-supported agency. He also serves on the board and the executive committee of the Detroit Economic Growth Corporation and is a director of Primark Corporation, Detroit Renaissance, Inc., Michigan Colleges Foundation and New Detroit, Inc.

Through the annual Torch Drive, United Foundation supports the programs and services of 153 health and community service organizations in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Eastern reunion

Eastern High School, classes of 1940 through 1945, plan a reunion in September.

Call Leo Moses at 542-3081 or Dolores Richardson at 642-0561.

City marinas prepare to launch boating season

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Most Grosse Pointe boat owners have eagerly begun their spring-time fitting-out activities. They're painting bottoms, waxing hulls, polishing chrome, cleaning teak, renewing varnish, scrubbing, scraping, recommissioning and restocking their craft.

As launch day approaches, the five Grosse Pointe lakefront parks are readying their marinas for boaters.

Grosse Pointe Farms Director of Parks and Recreation Dick Huhn said all 289 docks in the Farms harbor will be useable this season. One dock has been raised eight to 10 inches by placing wood planks on steel frames above the concrete. Some ice damage occurred to the electrical lines during the winter, according to Huhn, but repairs will be finished by opening day — May 15. "All wells, water lines and electrical facilities should be available by then," he said.

In the city of Grosse Pointe, harbor opening day is May 1, and all 152 wells will be useable. Wells, which range in size from 20 to 38 feet are equipped with electricity. The electrical outlets were raised last summer, according to Jeanne Darlington at the City office. The city erected a new seawall last year at the foot of Lakeland and sandbags are in place in front of the breakwall.

John Crawford, Grosse Pointe Park city manager, said that the Park's marina is in excellent shape. "We've extended some tie-off pilings for about 50 or 60 wells to bring them above the water level. All 270 wells will be useable," Crawford said that one-third of the harbor was bubbled during the winter to prevent damage to the existing docks. The successful bubbling program will be expanded next winter, he said.

Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park will be ready for boaters May 1, with 236 wells. Karen Colby, assistant to the director of parks and recreation in the

Woods, said that all wells are in excellent condition. "We have a berm near the seawall that needs a bit more grading and seeding. We have sandbags ready and waiting in case they're needed to keep the water back," she said. City engineer Larry Pate said that electrical wiring for use by boat owners is being inspected and will be ready in time for the harbor opening.

Shores Village Manager Michael Kenyon said that the Shores harbor opened April 15 and the 144 existing wells are in fine shape. "After the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club installs the docks that they've agreed to do, we'll have 170 wells," he said. "It looks like the new ones will be finished by the end of April or mid-May." The Shores raised electrical and water connections last year, he said. This year they raised some docks by building wood platforms on top of the concrete.

No vacant wells are available in any of the Grosse Pointe marinas and all five Pointes have long waiting lists for existing wells. Park City Manager Crawford estimated a two to five year wait for dock space. The Woods has about 300 people on a waiting list for boat wells. The Farms has 223 people waiting for docking facilities.

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Detroit Concert Band carries on with Sousa sound

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Leonard B. Smith, conductor and founder of the Detroit Concert Band, has been taking his show on the road for 41 successful years. He has played concerts at well-known concert halls, city parks, small town pavilions and auditoriums, including Carnegie Hall. He has recorded music for television programs, TV documentaries, commercials and films. He has recorded 25 albums of concert band music, including all 116 known Sousa marches.

A few years ago, he was playing a concert at a remote high school in Beresford, S. D., when a youngster from the high school band asked, "What's the most important concert you've ever played?"

Smith's answer: "The next one."

Smith said the Detroit Concert Band is carrying on the classic concert band tradition — a la John Philip Sousa and Edwin Franko Goldman. "The institution of the concert band in this country goes back to the 1860s," he said. "Concert bands play to entertain. They're not restricted to one type of music, but can draw on music from ballet, opera, traditional band marches, Broadway show tunes, symphonic excerpts — almost anything. A concert band enjoys a unique relationship with the audience because they're usually performing in a relaxed setting, not a stuffy atmosphere. Often they're outdoors. The audi-

ence is made up of the rich, the underpaid, the underprivileged, children, old folks — a truly heterogeneous group. No other form of music strikes so deeply at the emotions of such a cross-section of people," he said, "or cuts so delightfully across the social lines of income, education, occupation or birth."

Smith's office in Grosse Pointe Woods is filled with music, photographs, memorabilia, recordings, tapes, band uniforms, and two walls full of signed photographs of famous musicians, conductors and composers, as well as dozens of honorary plaques and awards.

Yet, with the help of only a few volunteers, a computer and his wife, Smith takes care of most of the business of the Detroit Concert Band — the bookings, selection of programs, arranging, transporting, rehearsing and performing, fund-raising, publicity, even filling orders for recordings.

"We're a business band," he said, "in the business of doing concerts." Band membership varies from 52 to 65 members, depending on the location of the concert and the cost. He said he pays top scale to his musicians. They're all full-time professionals. "Good musicians like to play with other good musicians. So they like to play for us."

Smith's musical career began when he was 8 years old. He received a cornet from his father for Christmas. Smith's parents were musicians — his father, a pianist,



Leonard Smith

Photo by Bert Emanuele

had his own orchestra and his mother, a well-known soprano in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was director of the church choir. Smith took cornet lessons from the town music teacher. He won a scholarship to New York Military Academy, where he planned to study architecture. Instead, he persuaded his father to send him to the Ernest Williams School of Music in Brooklyn, so he could pursue his musical interests. After Smith had studied cornet for a while with Ernest Williams, one of the foremost cornet soloists of the day, he and his father never discussed architecture again.

In 1936, after completing his schooling, Smith joined the Goldman Band in New York City, as a cornet soloist.

He came to Detroit in 1937 to take a job as a cornet soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and to play on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, a weekly radio program. "For a few years I played with the Detroit Symphony in the winter and back with the Goldman Band in the summer. I had the best of two worlds," he said.

He joined the Navy in 1942, played with the Navy band in Washington, D.C., then returned to the DSO after World War II.

Smith started the Detroit Concert Band in 1946. "I had been purchasing a music library all along. My theory was: Given good music, good arrangements, good musicians, good rehearsals and a good conductor — you've got to come up with good performances."

John Philip Sousa is Smith's idol. Sousa died in 1932. Smith never met Sousa. "I heard the

Sousa band play," he said. "My father took me out of school to attend an afternoon concert in Poughkeepsie. I was really impressed, I guess, but I don't remember what they played. Later I knew Sousa's widow. And John Philip Sousa III (Sousa's grandson) is a good friend of mine. He's on the advisory board of the Detroit Concert Band, Inc."

During the '50s and '60s, the Detroit Concert Band performed regularly in the Detroit area at Belle Isle and the Fairgrounds, doing about 40 or 50 concerts a season. Recently, the band was chosen to provide the music for a BBC documentary on the life of John Philip Sousa. The producers of the TV documentary traveled all over the world, Smith said, looking for a band with just the right sound. "Every place they went, someone mentioned our name, so they came to Detroit and we were eventually chosen to do the sound track."

The Detroit Concert Band also provided the music for a recent ABC documentary, "The Indomitable Teddy Roosevelt." They've

done a commercial for Rockwell International, and Smith wrote and performed some of the music for "An American Adventure," the story of the space shuttle Columbia.

They've also played at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, at North High School, and at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on the Fourth of July a few years ago. "We play under many different roofs," Smith said. "Outdoors, at pavilions, in auditoriums. At the Yacht Club we played on the pool deck."

Asked about his evaluation of the acoustics of Detroit's Orchestra Hall and Ford Auditorium, Smith said Orchestra Hall's acoustics are superb, but Ford Auditorium's aren't so bad. "I'm not so concerned about how an audience evaluates acoustics," he said. "I want it balanced as it leaves the stage. I use a different type of seating arrangement than many concert bands do. Some instruments have directional sound — like cornets and trombones. Others have a non-directional sound — flutes, clarinets, saxophones. I want the directional sound facing the audience."

Smith recently completed a series of recordings of every known march composed by Sousa — 116 in all. "I'm concerned with the fleeting aspect of live performances," he said. "That's why I wanted to document these marches for all time." Then, he said, just in case the Detroit Concert Band would become stereotyped as a Sousa march band, they recorded an album, "Gems of the Concert Band," which featured some of his own compositions, and selections from Tchaikovsky, Goldman, Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumblebee," and other concert band music.

Anyone interested in buying one of the Detroit Concert Band's records can call 886-0394.

Salary increase tabled

A recommendation to increase Park City Manager John Crawford's salary at the city council meeting April 13 was tabled until the next meeting.

The recommendation to increase Crawford's salary from \$50,562 to \$52,585 was made by Mayor Pro Tem David Gaskin, chairman of the Personnel Committee. Gaskin also recommended that the four percent increase be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1987.

The motion, made at the end of the council meeting, prompted Councilman James Robson to ask why the matter was not on the agenda. Gaskin said the committee met Saturday to discuss the matter, too late for inclusion on the agenda.

Robson then moved to table the matter until April 27. The motion was approved unanimously.

Park balks on planned resurfacing of Mack Ave.

A proposal by Wayne County to resurface Mack Avenue from Cadillac to Wayburn if the Park pays a portion of the cost doesn't sit well with the Park administration.

City Manager John Crawford told the city council April 9 that half of Mack Avenue belongs to Wayne County and the other half is Detroit's. "Why should Grosse Pointe Park pay if we don't own any of it?" he asked.

The total cost of the project of 7.60 lane miles is estimated at \$570,000. The community share is one-third or \$190,000, and since Grosse Pointe Park is a border community, its cost would be one-half of that or \$95,000.

Comparing the figure, Director of Public Service James Ellison said it costs approximately \$95,000 to pave one mile of a residential street from Mack to Jefferson.

The resurfacing entails approximately four inches of bituminous concrete on the existing pavement and the necessary preparation, manhole adjustments and curb replacement.

den, the soffits are an embarrassment and the building's windows are cracked, peeling and rotting.

"We are getting to look like the rest of the neighborhood," he added.

City Manager John Crawford said "the work is absolutely needed. Some of the windows are falling out." He said the roof has to be replaced and all the downspouts are leaking.

Funds for the initial renovation project are available in the current budget.

Park city hall to get face lift

The Park council spent 50 minutes discussing replacing some windows in city hall and when it was over, approved the recommendation of architect John Sheoris. At \$47,500, that comes to \$950 per minute of deliberation.

The council also approved the expenditure of \$8,500 to clean the exterior of the building chemically. A total of \$56,000 was approved for the first phase of renovating the 70-year-old building, which Sheoris said is "soot-ridden,"

Fox Creek

From page 1A
parties between Jefferson and Lake St. Clair or receiving an adjustment from Detroit in water/sewerage rates were not brought out at the meeting, Crawford said.

"There was no feeling of intimidation. That was not our approach. Our approach is the best place to construct Fox Creek improvements is Fox Creek. We didn't see the other options as a way to go at this time," Crawford said.

The next step is for the Park council to schedule a public hearing to show necessity. There would be a separate public hearing if the council decides to go with a project and assess property owners in order to pay for it.

Fight prevented at North High

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers arrived at Grosse Pointe North High School Thursday, April 16, and spotted about 15 youths, some of whom were carrying chains and baseball bats.

Police were told a fight between

North and South high school students was going to take place. Some of the youths fled on foot when the officer arrived, others were stopped for questioning.

The officer advised the youths to leave the area, which they did.

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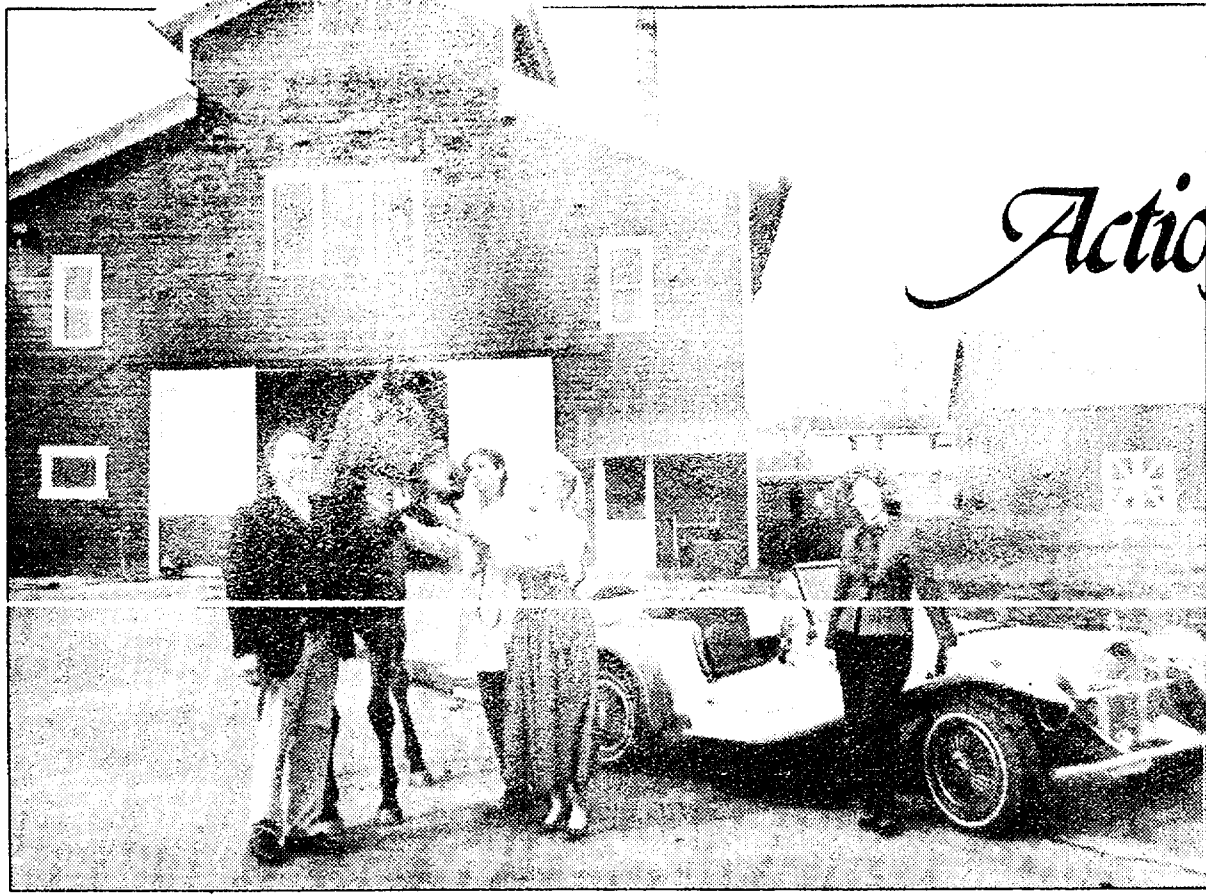


Photo by Elsa Frohman

By Elsa Frohman
 Feature Editor

If, by any chance, you happen to be on the verge of buying a thoroughbred horse with a pedigree that includes an Argentinian triple crown winner, or perhaps this afternoon you were going to book a passage on the QEII with a return trip on the Concorde, or if you were just about to put down your money for a DeLorean sports car — wait! If you can hold off for just a couple of weeks, the Grosse Pointe Academy has got such a deal for you.

It's nearly time for the Action Auction, the one-stop shopping spot for classic cars, classic vacations, classic jewels, classic furs and even classic pets.

However, that is not to say that if you aren't in the market for a sports car or a stay in the Presidential Suite at The Drake Hotel, there won't be anything for you at the auction — *au contraire!* You might find a painting by a local artist, a sweatshirt or a puppy.

"We have many items that go for \$80 to \$1,500," said Ardis Gardella, who with her husband, Raymond, is chairing the auction this

year. "There is something for everyone."

This will be the 20th Action Auction and the Gardellas and their staff of more than 150 volunteers are working to make it the most spectacular auction yet, no mean task, since the auction is nationally recognized and raises in the neighborhood of \$500,000 a year.

"We are thrilled that the auction has gained the kind of reputation it has," Ardis said. "Someone may bid on a week in a villa, and when they take it, they are spreading the word of our community throughout the world."

Proceeds from the auction are earmarked for the renovation of the 102-year-old Lakeshore building on the academy campus. The work is already under way on the first floor. By the end of the year, community groups using the building will enjoy the newly finished front parlors and main dining room.

"We're trying to do more than run a few schools," Ardis said. "We've been listed as a historic landmark and the grounds are now open to the public. The

chapel is open for weddings and other beautiful ceremonies, for only the most minimal charge. I feel the academy is becoming open more and more to the community. We're trying to preserve something meaningful to us all."

Ardis is a member of the board of trustees of the academy. Her daughter is a graduate of the academy and her son is currently a student.

"Our children have been at the academy for 11 years," she said. "For me, we've stayed with the school because of the family atmosphere we found here. They don't just develop the academic portion of the student. They develop the whole child."

The auction has grown steadily over the years. Each year there are more items for both the main auction and the preview auction, to be held this year on May 6. The preview is offered, at no extra charge, for everyone with a reservation for the main auction. The preview features a separate auction of items received after the bill for the main auction was set.

In the beginning, just a few items were offered on preview

Action Auction

Raymond Gardella and his wife, Ardis, general chairmen of the 20th Action Auction, and their daughter, Carey, a graduate of the academy, hold the 2-year-old thoroughbred, Bay Filly, who will be on the block at the auction on May 9. Development Director Donna Meindt stands in front of one of two 1929 Mercedes Roaster replicas that will be up for bidding. The Action Auction is one of the largest fund-raising events of its kind offered nationally — raising as much as \$500,000 a year for the school.

night. This year, there will be about 200 items — in addition to the 480 items offered on May 9.

"The size of the preview auction has doubled," Ardis said.

The main auction is limited to 480 items by the bidding computer system. The 80 most exciting items will be on the live auction block, offered by auctioneers Larry and Ernest DuMouchelle, who have handled the live auction every year since the auction began.

The next 400 items will be offered in a silent auction. Each participant will have a bidding number and will enter his bid under that number. He can then go to a bank of computer screens showing the items and the high bids — by number — and see if his bid was successful. The computer system limits the items on the silent auction to 400.

Reservations for the auction are limited to 1,200 people. Last year, more than 200 people were turned away — so early reservations are a must.

On auction night, the front hall of the academy will be the Auction. See AUCTION, page 8B

Salute!

Operation LINC applauds its volunteers during Volunteerism Week

The following feature story was written by Trisha Fishman, second vice president of Operation LINC to honor the many volunteers of the organization.

Volunteering is any unpaid helping activity undertaken by one's own free will. It is safe to say that everyone of us, at some point in life, has been a volunteer.

In salute to the volunteers efforts the Volunteer Network is sponsoring National Volunteerism Week, April 26-May 2.

A volunteer has chosen to give up some of his or her personal time and energy for the benefit of others and for the improvement of their communities. From raising money, serving on boards of directors, to creating organizations that reach out and involve others who share their values and beliefs, these are the things the volunteers at Operation LINC and other organizations do.

Past, present and future volunteers of LINC were contacted to address their current involvements as volunteers and their comments about volunteerism.

In 1971 when Operation LINC was still under the wing of the Junior League of Detroit, Louise Bryant, was one of LINC's found-

ers and helped launch its mission. She is currently working in the field of human resource development. She applauds the concept of National Volunteerism Week.

"Fantastic, we've come a long way in five years when we first had tied 2,000 red, white and blue ribbons for the volunteers in the Detroit area to wear as participants in recognition of volunteerism," she said.

The Kick-Off Breakfast for National Volunteerism is April 27 aboard the Landsdown. James Blanchard will sponsor a Volunteer Honor Roll which will be signed by the nominees chosen by organizations for their outstanding volunteering efforts.

The breakfast is already sold out.

The notion of volunteering for community service has also spread to the work place. Volunteer: The National Center for Citizen Involvement has identified more than 700 major corporations and 350 labor affiliates that in some way encouraged and assisted workers to volunteer.

Business leaders have recognized that participation in fund-raising is not enough. To fill social responsibility, companies

must involve their human resources. Examples of corporate involvement are sponsoring a wide range of group projects, released time and loaned personnel to projects.

A local example of this is Jacobson's designing three showcases on St. Clair in recognition of Volunteerism Week starting April 20. The Central branch of the Grosse Pointe Library is allowing LINC the use of its showcase May 1 for a volunteerism display.

Barbara Willett, the first woman president of the Greater Detroit Society for the Blind and Past President of Operation LINC in 1978-79, is still donating goods to LINC and keeping abreast of its progress. When asked if there was one word to describe LINC, Willett chose "vital, to those who receive and those who give." Willett feels volunteer recognition is important because, "volunteers are like diamonds, we can't afford to lose one."

Volunteering for Operation LINC for more than five years, Dottie Lang, present director of WJR Call for Action, stated she learned so much through volunteering and used her talents along the way. Through volunteer work at LINC Lang found it a rewarding, informative and heart warming experience.

"Society does appreciate volunteers and they are paid — with something much more valuable than money," she said.

Beverly Lineweber, a previous LINC volunteer and presently a business woman and member of the Village Association, thinks Operation LINC is a good concept. Lineweber said she believes the experiences gained through volunteering are invaluable. A good stepping stone in life, many skills can be applied to relationships with friends, family and at work.

A current LINC member, Vic See VOLUNTEERISM, page 2B

Volunteer Week Kick-Off Breakfast

On Monday, April 27, Detroit's National Volunteer Week Steering Committee and the Volunteer Network will kick off National Volunteer Week in metropolitan Detroit at the annual Kick-Off Breakfast and Volunteer Network's annual meeting. This event will be held at the Lansdowne Restaurant at 201 Atwater, Detroit.

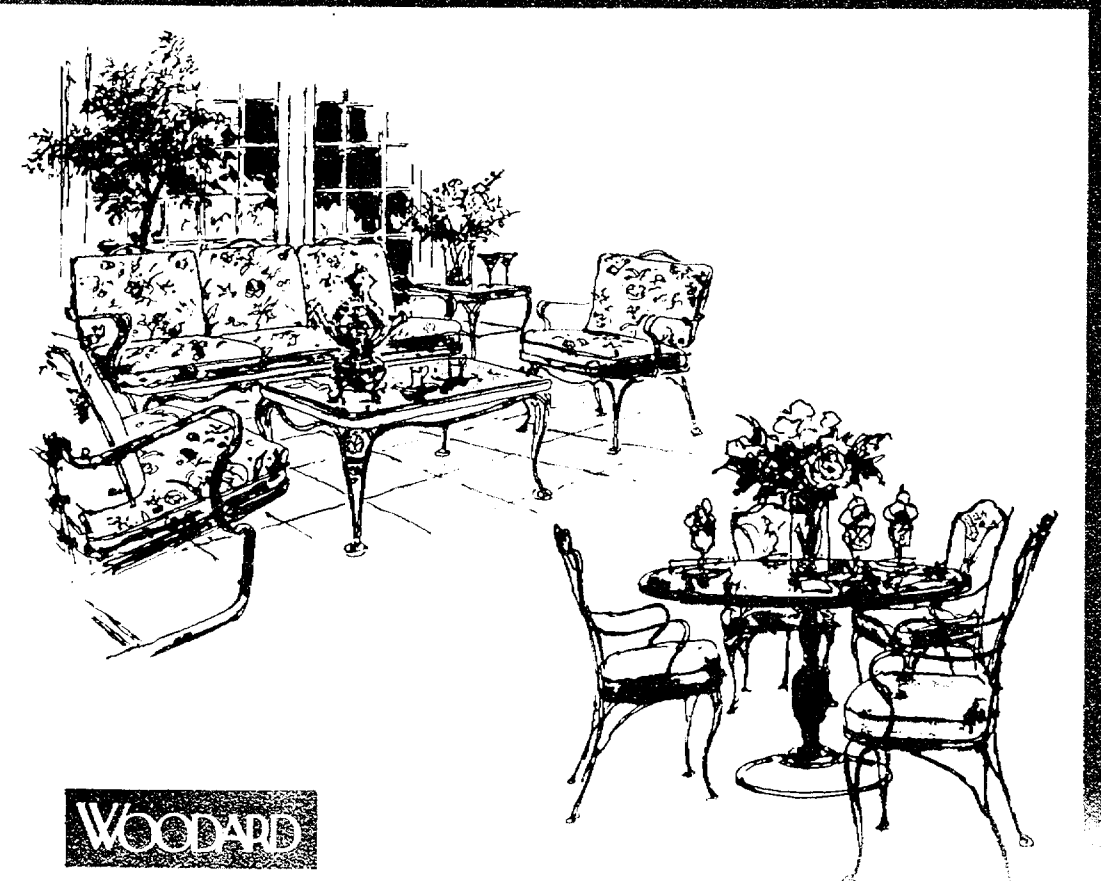
The morning will begin with registration at 8:15 a.m., breakfast at 8:45 a.m., the keynote address at 9:30 a.m. and presentation of awards to volunteers at 10 a.m. A business meeting will follow. The keynote speaker will be Samuel Sachs II, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Volunteer Week has been set aside to thank the thousands of people who share their time to help others in all areas of the community. The breakfast and annual meeting is meant to bring all the volunteers and community representatives together for an enthusiastic send-off for a week-long celebration. Everyone is invited to attend. The cost is \$8.50 per person. Call Fran Goldberg, 626-3586, for registration information

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Bartkiewicz appearance honors Pointer

Grosse Pointe resident Hixie Boykin Sanford will be honored at the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra's May 3 afternoon concert when guest artist Leszek Bartkiewicz plays the seldom heard Scriabin Piano Concerto in F-sharp minor as a tribute to her life-long dedication to classical music. The program will begin at 3 p.m. in Parcels Auditorium, Mack at Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, under the direction of Felix Resnick. The program will also feature works by Verdi and Dvorak.

Through the years Sanford has worked in many capacities on behalf of the Grosse Pointe Symphony. She was for many years a member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society board of directors, which handles orchestra business, and she has served as secretary, been editor and advertising chair for the printed concert programs and headed up the soloist selection committee. She is also a charter member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association and was its second president.

"I believe thoroughly in the community orchestra concept," she said. "It gives a chance for good non-professionals to make music together and gives young musicians a chance to perform before an audience with an orchestra, a chance they might not otherwise have."

A graduate of the New England

Volunteerism

From page 1B

toria Buckler, wears many hats. A free lance writer and for three years chairperson of National Volunteerism Week, Buckler believes in the recognition to volunteers during April 26 to May 2 and all year round.

"Too often people who use volunteers take them for granted, they must realize the commitment of time and energy given by volunteers," Buckler said.

A study in March 1981 by Gallup Organization Inc. found that more than 90 million Americans volunteered between March 1980 and 1981 generating in excess of 14 billion hours of service in that time. Calculated at a minimum wage level, that computes to more than \$50 billion in service per year.

"Operation LINC is actually doing something really necessary and you can see the results of our work," said Wendy Morales, a

Knights plan vocations festival

The Archdiocese Eastern Region Councils of the Michigan State Knights of Columbus are finalizing plans for their first "Sensational Summer Festival for Vocations" on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 19, 20 and 21 at Macomb County Freedom Hill Park on Metro Parkway in Sterling Heights.

Highlighting the festival will be the \$10,000 drawing in cash prizes to be awarded on Sunday, June 21. Peter F. Haderlein, past grand knight of St. Patrick Council 3129 of Sterling Heights has been appointed general chairman of the raffle committee and Richard Leo, PGK Fr. Kramer Council 2735 as co-chairman.

Sunday, June 21 will begin with a "Polka Mass" at 11 a.m. celebrated by the Most Rev. Edmund Szoka, D.D., archbishop of Detroit. Country western music will be featured during the day.

The festival will also feature polka bands, high school rock bands, country western music, food and refreshment booths, Las Vegas and Bingo games, and kiddie rides.

PGK Otis C. Hills, St. Joan of Arc council and archdiocesan vocations director together with PGK Gene Schabath, Pope Leo XIII council are general chairmen of the project.

Proceeds from the festival are earmarked for religious vocations in the archdiocese.

For further information call: 979-7872; 777-5924; 264-3279 or 754-6845.



Hixie Boykin Sanford of Grosse Pointe, left, will have a Scriabin piano concerto played in her honor by guest artist Leszek Bartkiewicz at the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra concert on Sunday, May 3, at 3 p.m., in Parcels Auditorium. She and George C. Vincent, president of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Society, look over a poster announcing the event.

Conservatory of Music, Boston, and formerly a Grosse Pointe piano teacher, Sanford was chairman of the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival for six years. Soon after arriving in Detroit in the late 1920s she became a Detroit Symphony season ticket holder, joined the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Pro Musica.

"I've heard almost all of the world's great musicians, a lot of them at Orchestra Hall under Gabrilowitsch," she said. "And thanks to Pro Musica I've heard most of the 20th century's great

composers."

Sanford is also known for her timeless advocacy of Michigan musical talent, especially in organizations in which she has had some say about the soloists. "I've pushed, shoved and yelled to promote Michigan musicians," she said.

Leszek Bartkiewicz, the May 3 soloist, originally from Poland and now a Michigan resident, is a faculty member and first Aetna Artist-in-Residence at Detroit's Center for Creative Studies/Institute of Music and Dance.

The only four-time winner of the All-Poland Chopin Scholarship Competition, he won the Young Polish Pianist Prize in 1978 (the top young pianist in nation) and was a critically acclaimed soloist with major Polish Symphony Orchestras. Since arriving in the United States he has performed throughout Michigan and the midwest, as well as in England and Canada.

Admission: \$6 for adults, \$3 for students. Tickets available at Village Records and Tapes, at the door just before the concert or telephone 886-6244.

brand new volunteer to LINC who was drawn to LINC because there was a job to be done that she could do in coordinating with her family commitments. Morales said she likes LINC because the assistance they provide is tangible.

Volunteering changes in re-

sponse to changing needs. Volunteering grows out of those creative, committed individuals who are willing to share their time, talents and energies with others.

The volunteer community must then continue to stress the values of volunteering; caring, problem-solving and improvement. The

volunteer community must reach out and utilize those not yet involved, continue to provide new opportunities for volunteers to gain and improve skills.

During National Volunteerism Week, volunteers throughout the area will be wearing red, white and blue ribbons.

Vassar Club takes over Science Center

The Vassar Club of Southeastern Michigan will launch its book, "Let's Do Lunch," at an evening event at the Detroit Science Center, Friday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m. The book is a listing of locations and descriptions of unusual and interesting things to do and places to have lunch in the area. "Let's Do Lunch," is subtitled, "Where to go for lunch and what to do afterward."

President Maryellen Hadjisky of Grosse Pointe explained that the book is a fund-raising activity for the scholarships offered by the Vassar Club.

"We've researched the restaurants and activities ourselves," she said, "and we've included different price ranges and places to

go for various age groups."

Edited by club members Marilyn Barnes and Mary McCormack, "Let's Do Lunch" covers 13 geographical areas from Windsor to Toledo and Ann Arbor to Lansing with Detroit as the central point. It will be available from Vassar Club members and in selected retail outlets.

The May event at the Detroit Science Center will include wine, hors d'oeuvres and a light supper, followed by a premier showing of the film, "Grand Canyon: The Hidden Secrets," in the domed Space Theater.

Admission for the evening is \$10 per person. Please call 885-2767 or 477-6346 for information and reservations.

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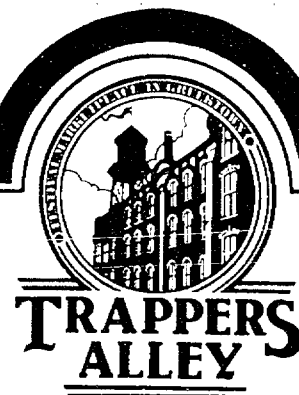
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Gleiser-Hagg

Sandra Lynn Gleiser, daughter of Marvin and Loraine Gleiser of Mount Clemens, married Lawrence Joseph Hagg, son of Robert and Donna Hagg of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Oct. 24, 1986, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church.

The Rev. Daniel Complo officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a dinner reception at Thomas Manor.

The bride wore an off-the-shoulder dress of white satin with beaded Alencon lace. She carried white orchids, white miniature roses and ivory.

The matron of honor was Margaret Dercher, sister of the bride, Kansas City, Mo. Bridesmaids were Dawn Dohran, friend of the bride, St. Clair Shores; Peggy Fischer, friend of the bride, Mount Clemens; Cathy Klossner, cousin of the bride, Apple Valley, Calif.

Angela and Kathryn Dercher, nieces of the bride, Kansas City, were the flower girls. The attendants wore royal blue silk, tea-length dresses and carried bouquets of yellow roses, white orchids and ivy.

The best man was Stephen Hagg, brother of the groom, Grosse Pointe. Ushers were Timothy Myers, friend of the groom, Detroit; Jeff Sharpe, friend, University of Maryland; Mark Warnick, cousin of the groom, Detroit.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length dress with a Dresden blue chiffon top over a gray

sheath. She wore a corsage of pink roses and stephanotis.

The mother of the groom wore a tea-length, taupe, pleated dress and a similar corsage.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Jamaica. They will live in Kalamazoo.

The bride holds a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University. She is a registered occupational therapist.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and holds a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University. He works at Kalamazoo State Psychiatric Hospital.

Scripture readers were Diane Hagg, sister of the groom, and James Gleiser, brother of the bride. Soloists were Jeanne and David Ludwig.

Pagan-Spagnoli

Laura Marguerite Pagan, daughter of Ana Ortiz de Pagan and the late Eliel Pagan of San Juan, Puerto Rico, married Scott David Spagnoli, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Spagnoli of Grosse Pointe Woods, on March 21, at San Ignacio Church in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

The Rev. Donald M. Vega officiated at the 10:30 a.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the N.C.O. Club, Fort Buchanan.

The bride wore a full-length dress of appliqued lace with bouffant sleeves and a matching full-



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hagg

length tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white orchids. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Jose Gustavo Vargas.

The maid of honor was Gina Velez, friend of the bride, New York. Bridesmaids were Carmin and Elaine Pagan, sisters of the bride; and Gloria Pagan, cousin of the bride. All wore royal blue silk dresses with matching head-dresses and carried bouquets of white orchids with blue streamers.

The best man was Luis Ford Bion, friend of the groom, Falls Church, Va. Groomsman were Will Schasse, friend of the groom, Waterville, Maine; Robert Gallejos and Mark O'Malley, friends of the groom, Washington, D.C.

Flower girl and ringbearer were Anneliese and Ronald Col-



Dr. and Mrs. Scott Spagnoli

lazo, niece and nephew of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a dusty rose silk petal dress. The mother of the groom wore a peach silk and Alencon lace dress. Each carried an orchid.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii. They will live in Arlington, Va.

The bride is a registered pharmacist. She is a graduate of the University of Puerto Rico and works at the Veterans Hospital in Washington, D.C.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and the University of Michigan. He is a 1979 graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School and served residencies at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak and the University of Pennsylvania.

He is associated with the Yater Clinic of Washington, D.C.

Music was provided by a string quartet.

Schinke-Blanchard

Margaret Joan Schinkez of Harper Woods, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Schinkez, married Phil Ulland, Blanchard, son of Nella Blanchard of Phoenix, Ariz., and the late Edward U. Blanchard, on April 11, 1987, at St. Paul on the Lake Church.

Monsignor Francis N. Canfield officiated at the noon ceremony which was followed by a reception

The bride wore a dress of ivory silk jacquard with lace accents. She carried a nosegay of ivory roses, white miniature carnations and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Mary Lou Schinkez, sister of the bride, Jackson, Mich. She wore a pink linen suit and carried a nosegay of pink, yellow and white spring flowers.

The best man was Edward Beever, friend of the groom, Union Lake, Mich. The usher was Michael Faber, friend of the groom, Grosse Pointe.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Canada. They will live in Harper Woods.

Organist for the ceremony was Dave Wagner. Jack Engel gave



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Engagements

Pollina-Gudsen

Carol Pollina of St. Clair Shores announces the engagement of her daughter, Amy Elizabeth, to Neil A. Gudsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus P. Gudsen of Grosse Pointe Woods. A December 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and attended Western Michigan University and Kresge Eye Institute for the technician program. She is an ophthalmic technician at Henry Ford Hospital.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Austin Catholic Preparatory School, University of Michigan and the University of Detroit Law School. He is an attorney with the Detroit law firm, Josephyn, Rowe, Grinnan, Hayes & Feldman.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Dr. Clement J. Pollina.



Amy Pollina and Neil Gudsen

of Chicago. A June 13, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and a 1981 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts with distinction in speech and hearing sciences. In 1983, she earned a master of science in speech pathology from the University of Michigan. She is the assistant director of the Communicative Disorders Department at Schwab Rehabilitation Center in Chicago, Ill.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, in 1980 with a bachelor of arts in economics. In 1982, he earned a master of business administration in finance from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. He is second vice president for commercial banking for the Northern Trust Company in Chicago.



Leigh Ann LeChard

Jones-Oakes

Mrs. Russell C. Jones of Grosse Pointe Farms announces the engagement of her daughter, Susan Leigh Jones, to Robert Randolph Oakes, son of Mrs. Robert W. Oakes of Denver, Colo. A September wedding in Denver is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kenyon College and the University of Michigan School of Law. She is associated with Ireland, Stapleton, Pryor and Pascol, P.C., of Denver.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of the College of William and Mary and is associated with the Frederick Ross Company in Denver.

Courson-Wells

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Courson Sr. of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their



Madeleine McLaughlin

daughter, Jill, to Brian C. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson Wells Jr. of Grosse Pointe City. A July 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She will receive her bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University in audiology in June 1987.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He earned a bachelor of science degree in applied physics from Columbia University in 1985. He is currently a doctoral candidate in physics at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Correction

In last week's engagement column, Laura Fulgenzi was incorrectly referred to as "he" in the text of her engagement announcement.

LeChard-Vittert

Mr. and Mrs. Allan P. LeChard of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Leigh Ann, to Jeffrey M. Vittert, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bruce Vittert of St. Louis, Mo. A late spring 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of Michigan with a bachelor of business administration. She is a communications consultant for GTE.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Ladue High School and the University of Michigan with a bachelor of business administration degree. He is a real estate developer.

McLaughlin-Socia

Ann Donovan McLaughlin of Detroit announces the engagement of her daughter, Madeleine Agnes, of Grosse Pointe, to Patrick Thomas Socia, son of Charles and Phyllis Socia of Grosse Pointe Woods. The bride is the daughter of the late William J. McLaughlin. A Sept. 19, 1987 wedding is planned.

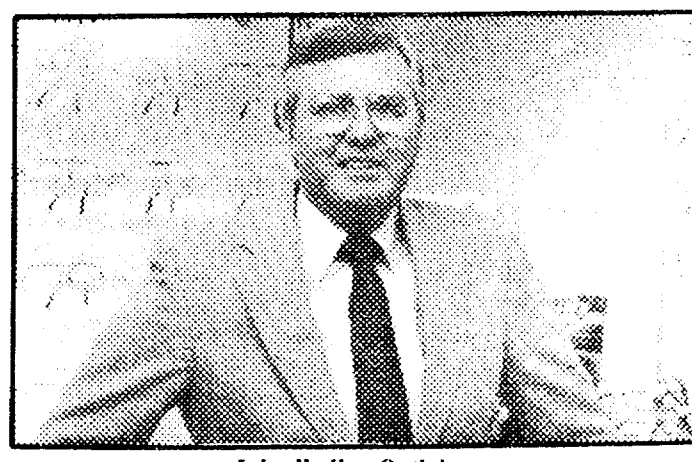
The bride-elect is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and holds a bachelor of arts in communications from Wayne State University. She is the publications manager for the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The bridegroom-elect holds a bachelor of business administration in marketing from the University of Detroit. He is a branch administrator for Comerica Bank.

Knaus-Monhart

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Knaus, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, currently of Wheaton, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Anne, to James F.T. Monhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Monhart

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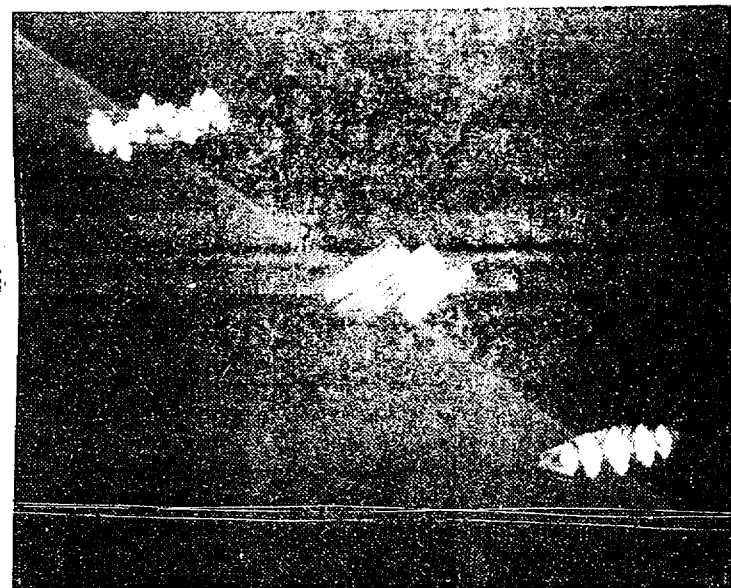
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Fashion show to raise funds for HMS

The Historic Memorials Society will celebrate Michigan's sesquicentennial year on May 1 at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn with a luncheon and benefit fashion show, featuring authentic women's costumes from 1830 to 1987, offering a panoramic view of clothing in America.

Mary V. MacDonald, president of the society, and assistant curator of the Dearborn Historical Museum has provided the vintage gowns. Beth Turza will supplement these costumes from her personal collection of authentic reproductions.

Muirhead's of Dearborn will provide the modern wardrobe. Ruth Foster, chairman of the show and luncheon, has announced that there will be door prizes, including an oriental rug, a sesquicentennial bear, a hand-crafted afghan and many other items.

Proceeds from the event are designated for the society's many interests, including the Dearborn Historical Museum's historic costume project. These programs flow from the society's dedications since 1891 to promote and assist in restoration in preservation of national, state and civic memorials.

Reception and cocktail hour are at 11 a.m., followed by a luncheon and fashion show at 1 p.m. The donation is \$25, with tickets available by writing to: Historic Memorials Society, 33995 Old



Members of the Historic Memorials Society illustrate the range of fashion from the past to the present in the parlor of the 1833 Commandant's Quarters at the Dearborn Historical Museum. From the left, Linda Lanctot wears a contemporary outfit from Muirhead's; Beth Turza wears an 1830s reproduction gown; Sidonie Knighton of Grosse Pointe Park stands by the fireplace; and Mrs. John N. Makara of Grosse Pointe Farms models a gown and hat from 1900. The costumes are from the collection of the Dearborn Historical Museum.

Timber Trail, Farmington Hills, Mich., 48018. The deadline for reservations is April 24.

For more information, call the Dearborn Historical Museum at 565-3000 or the Historic Memorials Society at 661-1939.

Ethnic dance festival to be held at Lakeside Center in May

Lakeside Center and the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit will host an evening of music and dancing on Sunday, May 3, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the shopping center.

Thirty ethnic dance and musical troupes will be complemented by an international buffet supplied by shops and restaurants in the mall.

The program, including dance and costumes representing more than two dozen countries, will be presented in the Performing Arts Court and the Fountain Stage. There will be a special appearance by Salvatore Torres and his Mariachi Band.

Tickets are available for \$15.50 at the International Institute, Lakeside Center and all Ticket-

World outlets. All proceeds go to benefit the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit, a Torch Drive agency.

The International Institute serves people who have just arrived in the United States, as well as people in the metro-Detroit area interested in expressing their ethnic heritage and learning about others.

Etiquette

Charlotte Ford to give her views on manners at evening program at Birmingham Theater

Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Company, the Detroit Free Press and Michigan Woman Magazine will sponsor an evening with Charlotte Ford at the Birmingham Theatre on May 18.

A noted author, lecturer, fashion authority and civic leader, Charlotte Ford will talk about the grace of tradition etiquette and the openness of contemporary conduct in today's society. A multitude of subjects will be discussed, from the etiquette of divorce to the etiquette problems of unwed roommates, and even the negotiation of a marriage contract.

All sponsors and patron ticket holders will be invited to attend a special afterglow, "On a Sweet Note," hosted by international beauty expert and renowned party giver Mira Linder. Proceeds from this event will be donated by the American Lung Association.

Charlotte Ford was born in Grosse Pointe. She studied at the Sorbonne and Maxim's in Paris and Italy. In 1961, she moved to New York where she joined the interior design firm of McMillen, Inc.

In 1976, Ford successfully launched lines of classic sportswear. She also became a partner in Cache-Cache, a Madison Avenue gift boutique. Her best-selling book, "Charlotte's Ford's Book on Modern Manners," was published in 1980.

She has been active in the Police Athletic League of New York and has served on the board of

trustees of the Museum of the City of New York and on the board of Southampton Hospital. She currently is a member of the board of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, where she is deeply involved with the pediatrics department.

Ford recently was elected to the Inner-City Scholarship Fund of New York, where she teaches courses in etiquette at Cathedral High School and St. Thomas Aquinas School in the Bronx. In 1985, she was elected to the board of the World Organization for Science and Health, a group dedi-

cated to a smoke-free society. She is the author of the popular booklet, "Etiquette for a Non-Smoker."

Ford, her husband, Edward Downe Jr., and her daughter, Elena, divide their time between New York, Southampton and Sun Valley.

Tickets for an evening with Charlotte Ford are available at the Michigan Woman Magazine 851-5755, Mira Linder Spa in Southfield 366-5810, or at the Birmingham Theatre box office.

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Parkinson's disease support group

The Calvary Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 29, at Calvary Adult Center, 4950 Gateshead. The group's goal is to provide education and emotional support to Parkinsonians and their families. For more details, call 885-7370.

Tour examines Corktown homes

As a grand finale to National Preservation Week, the Historic Corktown Homes Tour will be held on Sunday, May 17, from 1:30 to 5:20 p.m. Sponsored by the Junior League of Detroit Historic Preservation Committee, the Corktown Historical Society and the Corktown Citizens District Council, the tour offers visitors the chance to see what's inside superb old private homes normally closed to curious eyes.

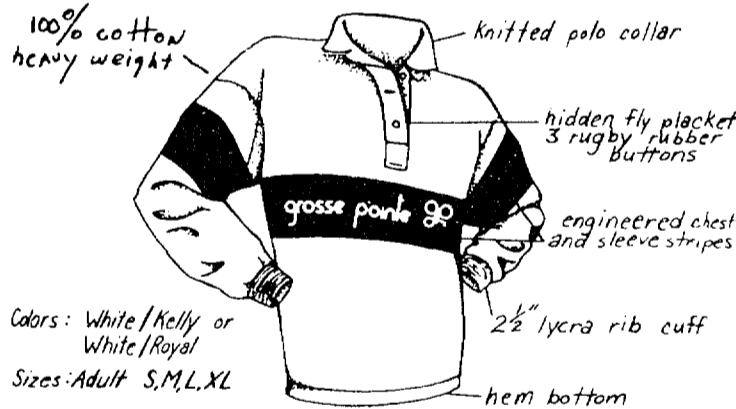
The May 17 tour is designed to be especially appealing to those interested in art, garden design and historic architecture. Along with eight Victorian homes, those on the tour will see the fine restoration of Most Holy Trinity Church and the ongoing restoration of the Michigan Central Depot. The "History Mobile" will shuttle between the two landmarks, permitting visitors to begin the tour at either sight, then return to their cars via the shuttle.

A point of special interest is a showcase furnished by DuMouchelles Art Galleries and decorated by Perlmutter-Freiwald, Inc. Also, a classic car show will be displayed on Roosevelt Park Boulevard.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 on the day of the tour. They can be purchased at Porter Street Station at 1480 Porter Street or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Junior League of Detroit, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236 or the Corktown District Council, 1459 Bagley, Detroit 48216. Please make checks payable to the Junior League of Detroit.

For further information, contact the Junior League office at 881-0040 or the Corktown Citizens District Council at 962-5660.

The grosse pointe shirt



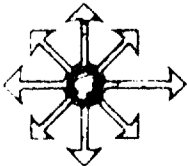
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Art Deco is a symbol of America

By David M. Maxfield

Smithsonian News Service

Winning historic landmark status for a streamlined Greyhound bus station or collecting a 1937 Electrolux vacuum cleaner might seem curious indeed to preservationists who years ago saved the fine old homes and furnishings once owned by George Washington and Thomas Jefferson.

But the rush now to protect a dwindling stock of architecturally significant early 20th-century buildings and to collect and exhibit scarce consumer goods from the 1920s and '30s is considered an equally compelling task by a number of Americans. As one architect recently said of the Greyhound station located in Washington, D.C., "There aren't many buildings from this period left, partly because there wasn't much construction being done as the country was coming out of the Depression. If we save it now, 25 or 50 years from now we will be glad we did."

Today, a variety of items from the "Deco" decades, things like chromium cocktail shakers and jazzy Bakelite jewelry, have taken on popular roles of "kitsch" or "camp." However, the aggregate outpouring from the nation's factories in the earlier era was anything but superficial. The new goods changed — and enlivened — the face of American life, making their preservation especially meaningful.

Fueling that change was the machine. In the years between the world wars, "America's artists, designers and public struggled to acknowledge, understand, accept and finally control the machine-driven world," Brooklyn Museum Director Robert T. Buch noted during the museum's recent exhibit, "The Machine Age." "These goals," he said, "prepared the way for America's political, economic and artistic leadership in the 1940s and 1950s."

The machine presence was felt everywhere after World War I — from the jangle of the bedside alarm to the late night sign-off on the new console radio. In some circles, houses were thought of as "machines for living," and humans themselves were viewed as mechanisms with the dawn of "time-motion" studies that clocked worker efficiency. Busby Berkeley choreographed his showgirls in forms resembling aircraft engines. Carl Sandburg wrote "Smoke and Steel." Vogue magazine in 1934 dictated that to be fashionable a woman's "profile will have the windswept fleet lines of a speedboat or aeroplane."

Machinery, of course, had been heavily relied upon since the early decades of the 19th century, but Americans tended to keep their distance, trusting in rural values, in historical and Biblical traditions. "The machine was just seen as a way of getting something done," historian Richard Guy Wilson, a contributor to the Brooklyn show, told a Smithsonian Resident Associates class on Art Deco.

According to Wilson, that perception changed with World War I because the victory of the allies was in a sense a machine victory, the force that tipped the balance this way. Despite the war's destruction, "people were impressed by the new machine, and it brought a consciousness that we were in a new age," Wilson explained. Soon after the war, the machine felt right at home for the first time, moving into the kitchen, the laundry and the bath but leaving, for the moment, the rest of the house "traditional."

The reputation of these engines of change was refined even more by artists who saw in them a glow of romance. The photographer Margaret Bourke-White, for one, made many look twice when she saw that "dynamos were more beautiful than pearls." Yet the overarching question in the '20s was whether it was possible to make a genuine culture out of industrialization. Could there be, as one designer wrote, "a new style as right and satisfying and as true to our time as Gothic was to the Middle Ages?"

The answer was Art Deco, the name given the jazzy, angular, flamboyant designs of the '20s.

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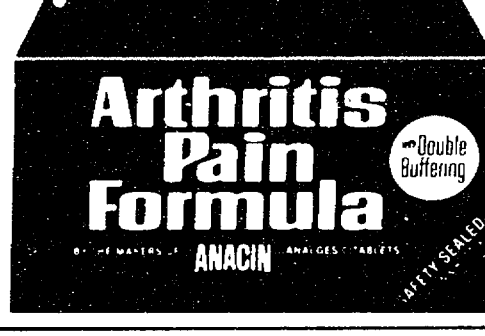
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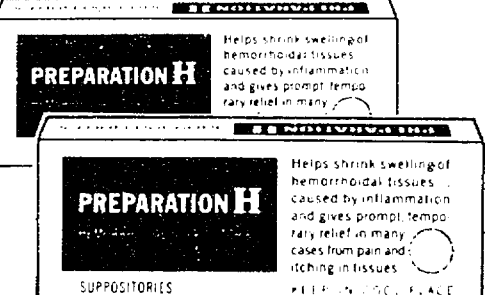
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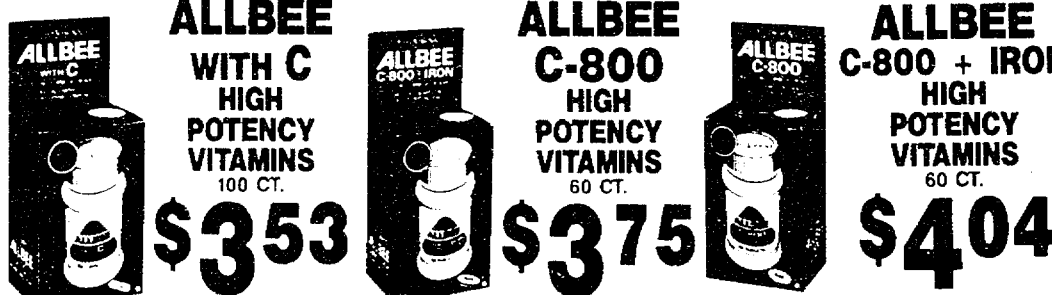
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Kappa Salad Sampler

Sumptuous salads by the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma and fashions by La Strega Boutique On the Hill will be the order of the day at noon, May 7, when the annual Kappa Salad Sampler Luncheon and Fashion Show will be presented at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Pictured above left to right are co-chairs of the luncheon, Betsy Boynton and Win Meredith with Lee Miller, current Kappa President and waitress chairperson for the luncheon.

Among the favorite salads, all prepared by Kappas for your taste treat, are Artichoke Rice, Mexican Salad, Rainbow Salad and the always popular Russian Cream. Following these treats Kappa models will be wearing the latest fashions selected for your pleasure by La Strega and coordinated by Sara Sessions.

Kitchen chairpersons are Emily Moelling and Marcia Winzer, while Diane Marston will handle the commissary. Ann Hathaway is in charge of decorations, Margie Penirian is set-up chair and the clean-up and after-sale will be handled by Sharon Mertz. Ticket chairperson Dodie Ludwig reports that tickets are moving quickly at \$8 each, so call 885-4982 or 884-2281 soon to make your reservation for this very popular spring event.



'Two by Two'

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit will present the musical, "Two by Two," on April 24 and 25 at the Players Club. The play, which tells the story of Noah and the flood, stars John Diebel, Susan Davis, Al Lombardini, Cindy Davis, Randy Bonser, Bonnie Denler, Peter Rettig and Elizabeth Wingert (not in photo). Michael Triacoff, FASD president, is directing. The music director is Bernie Katz.

Elegant Eating

Veal offers an alternative to beef, pork on the menu

American cooks should borrow a page from the Europeans who consider veal one of the most popular meats. Veal is the leanest of all meats and boasts a delicate and distinctive flavor.

Veal is beef taken when the animal is four to 14 weeks old. It is very tender and not marbled with fat like its counterpart, beef.

Veal should be handled delicately — cooked gently or sauteed in a non-stick pan. Generally, roast veal is served well done after reaching an internal temperature of 170°.

the low-calorie, low-cholesterol, budgetwise kitchens of Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth.

Sherried Veal

A superb meal with the meat and vegetables in one pot.

- 1 Tblsp. salt-free margarine
- 1 large onion, thinly sliced
- 2 pounds lean shoulder veal
- 1/2 tsp. rosemary
- 1/2 cup sherry
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 tsp. salt-free Dijon mustard
- 1/4 cup water

See ELEGANT, page 14B

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Auction

From page 1B
tion Art Gallery, devoted to the works of art on sale. For the week before the event, children at the academy will be having special art appreciation classes built around the auction art.

"One of the most wonderful things about working on this is the people," Ardis said. "We have past parents, people whose children aren't here anymore and haven't been for several years, working on committees. We have some 150 volunteers."

This year's donations have been splendid, Ardis said. While some non-profit groups have been encountering problems with donations because of changes in the tax laws, donations to the Action Auction have been up this year.

"We have more contracts now than last year," she said. "People have been approaching us (offering donations). We have encountered no hesitation."

Among the special items on the block this year is Bay Filly, a 2-year-old thoroughbred from Lushland Farms in Ocala, Fla. Bay Filly has a pedigree that includes an Argentinian triple crown winner and stretches back to Thatch, an English-Irish champion. She comes with breeding rights to

Two's A Plenty, \$1,500 value by itself.

Bay Filly comes already nominated to the Florida Stakes, a race with a \$150,000 purse.

If a horse is a little large for your apartment, there are three puppies on the auction list — two shar pei and a dalmation. There is also a Burmese kitten.

If you'd rather have something you don't have to feed or clean up after, there are four vehicles offered, a DeLorean, a 1924 Ford truck, and His and Her 1929 Mercedes Roadster replicas.

There is a cruise aboard the Royal Viking, a ski holiday in St. Moritz and a private condo in Deer Valley. There is a first class passage on the QEII, with return trip on the Concord. There are fur coats and diamond jewelry. The Tigers have autographed the hats they wore during spring training and offered them for sale.

Tickets for the auction are \$40 per person and can be obtained by calling Sue Haro, auction coordinator, at 886-1802.

Honorary chairmen for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Randolph J. Agley. Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Verb are the acquisitions coordinators.



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That's what friends are for

On May 13, the Michigan Cancer Foundation's fifth annual dinner will be held at the Westin Hotel, thanks to the efforts of the foundation's friends. Here, from the left, Randolph and Judy Agley chat with Stephanie Germack at a meeting of the dinner committee at the Renaissance Club. Bernard and Darlene Fauber are honorary chairmen of the event. Eugene and Marcia Applebaum are general chairmen. The dinner will feature a special performance by Dionne Warwick accompanied by a 21-piece orchestra. Tickets are \$150 per person and \$500 for patron couples (including a pre-party at the home of Doreen and David Hermelin on May 12). For more information, call Elizabeth Mitchell at 833-0710, Ext. 225.

Breast-screening project planned

In an effort to eradicate the growing incidence of breast cancer, a group of metropolitan hospitals have joined forces with the American Cancer Society to create Breast Screening '87, a community service project that offers women low-dose mammograms at a variety of locations throughout southeastern Michigan.

The mammograms will be offered at 41 hospitals and their affiliates including Bon Secours, Cottage, Saratoga, and St. John hospitals. The program is the first of its kind offered in Detroit or the state and will run from April 27 through May 30. The mammograms will cost \$50 — less than half the typical charge. The tests will be administered by the radiology departments at each of the facilities, and a written report of the results will be furnished to the participant and her physician within a week of the exam. Participants are encouraged to choose their own facility, and they should schedule their own

mammogram. Credit cards and cash are welcome, while participants with health insurance will be responsible for seeking their own reimbursement.

Most women have avoided mammograms because they and their physicians don't realize the benefits outweigh the costs. A recent survey cited the American Cancer Society points out that only about 10 percent of the women who should be tested actually get the procedure. As a result, breast cancer — which is the most prevalent cancer among women — continues to increase.

Although mammograms cannot detect all breast cancers, they are considered the best screening tool available, since they can literally "see" breast cancer before there's a lump. In the late 1970s for example, a study of 280,000 women found that mammograms detected 90 percent of cancers. Of course, about half were only detectable by mammograms.

For more information regarding Breast Screening '87, call 579-HELP.



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20871 HUNT CLUB . . . Harper Woods — This friendly little home looks and smells like spring. Bright new shutters and forsythia greet you at the front door. Neutral decor graces the living and dining room. Oak cupboards make the kitchen a delight. If you don't need all three bedrooms, one could be a den. New gas furnace, recreation room and weight room in basement. Worth seeing!! Worth owning!!



CONDOMINIUM

SECURE . . . CONVENIENT . . . PRESTIGIOUS — The Jefferson Apartments are like no other within the Grosse Pointes. Full time caretaker and a door man to park your car and retrieve it for you in the morning. Apartment style, all your living on one floor. The spacious apartment has all the amenities of your traditional home without the upkeep: Living room, den with wet bar, master bedroom with walk-in closet and full bath, plus guest room and guest bath, and a fully equipped kitchen.



BRILLIANCY

Spectacular leaded glass windows and doors throughout. The owner has further enhanced this fine home by decorating with neutral colors and clean lines. The first floor features dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area and a lovely den with loads of windows. The second floor is also sunny with four full bedrooms, walk up attic and full basement for excellent storage.



FIRST OFFERING

Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with family room off the kitchen. In a neighborhood of much more expensive homes, so decorate to your heart's content.



Put Number 1 to work for you.®

FIRST OFFERING — Beautiful condominium in prime area. Two large bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room, finished basement. Only one in the complex for sale.

WALK TO EASTLAND — Three bedroom brick bungalow, two and one half car garage, finished basement with wet bar and fireplace. Updated kitchen and bath. Priced to sell.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL — has natural fireplace, paneled and carpeted basement, screened in porch, large family patio, newer carpet throughout, owner transferred, must see!!!

WELL MAINTAINED BUNGALOW — in prime area of Detroit. Distinctively decorated knotty pined second floor bedroom, with built-in beds and storage. Good family size home. Must see to appreciate!

KENSINGTON, Detroit. This lovely English Tudor is freshly decorated throughout, has large rooms, three car garage, sunroom, formal dining room and natural fireplace. Priced to sell.

UNIVERSITY, Grosse Pointe City. Completely remodeled, new kitchen, updated bath, totally redecorated throughout. Newer furnace. Owner motivated.

NICE BRICK BUNGALOW — Features natural fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, natural woodwork, one half bath in basement, newly painted. ALL appliances stay! Negotiable.

Century 21

EAST, INC.
IN THE VILLAGE
17150 Kercheval Ave., G.P.
Elizabeth Eldridge, President

881-7100

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ROOT FOR THE UNDERDOG.

Hurt, alone, unwanted. They are the victims of tragic accidents or intentional cruelty. Unfortunately, the Michigan Humane Society handles scores of these sad cases daily, receiving hundreds of calls reporting animals in distress. Our rescue vans are on the road thirteen hours a day, seven days a week. But our goal is around-the-clock vigilance. These rescue efforts and medical attention take money. More than we have. Won't you please help these underdogs? They deserve a fighting chance.



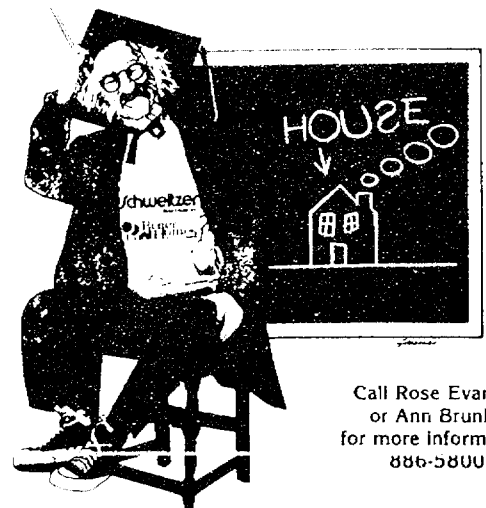
Thousands of animals are cared for lovingly each year by the Michigan Humane Society. Won't you help them?

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
_____ \$10 _____ \$25 _____ \$100 _____ other
All contributions are tax deductible. Thank you for caring.
Please make checks payable to: Michigan Humane Society
1401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, MI 48211.

PHOTO: Courtesy of Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK • MAY 3-9

Schweitzer School Of Homeownership PRESENTS



Call Rose Evanski or Ann Brunke for more information 866-3800

A Home Ownership Seminar
Saturday, April 25 — 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
18780 Mack Avenue (between Kerby & Moross)
Subject: Real Estate Law and Tax Tips
Financing Your Next Home
Preparing Your Home For Sale
City Certification Requirements

Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens
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JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.

NEW ON THE MARKET!!!!

TERRIFIC FAMILY COLONIAL on extra size lot with privacy fence includes four bedrooms, two and one half baths, library AND family room, finished basement, attached garage — everything you need and totally redecorated throughout! 884-0600.

EXTRA SPACIOUS INCOME offers living room, dining room, family room and three bedrooms down plus complete two bedroom unit up, all on large lot — perfect for owner occupancy! Nicely priced in the \$70's. 884-0600.

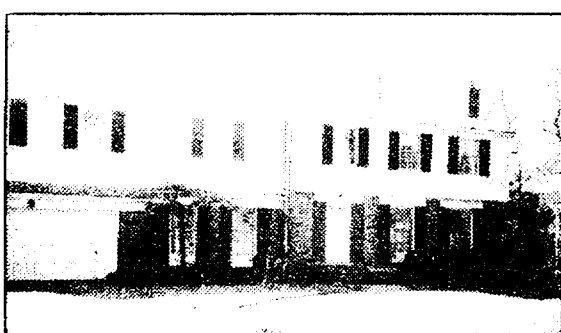
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

579 BARRINGTON — CAPE COD CHARMER! Nothing to do but move in this three bedroom, two bath bungalow in lovely Windmill Pointe area! Extra room for hobbies or nursery, screened porch and more to like — come Sunday and see! 884-0600.

1239 BERKSHIRE — Room for everybody in this spacious COLONIAL with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, den, fireplace, terrific kitchen and some nice surprise extras! 881-4200.

887 BISHOP LANE — QUIET LANE NEAR THE LAKE — a perfect setting for this four bedroom, two and one half bath Cox and Baker semi-ranch with family-size kitchen, fireplace, hardwood floors and a special price to allow for decorating! 884-0600

1003 CADIEUX GROSSE POINTE PARK



Lovely, larger landscaped site near schools and Village offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room and luxurious master suite. Many amenities including games room, central air. 884-0600.

19241 EASTBORNE — Four bedroom brick bungalow on quiet street in Grosse Pointe school district! 881-4200.

5116 HARVARD — Great starter Colonial has four bedrooms, one and one half baths, Florida room, recreation room and MORE! 884-0600.

103 LAC ST. CLAIR — Newer luxury condominium ON THE WATER! Two big bedrooms, two and one half baths and great lake view! Choice St. Clair Shores area. 881-4200.

22400 NORCREST — Sprawling three bedroom St. Clair Shores ranch on outstanding grounds with pool! 881-4200.

12650 EAST OUTER DRIVE — Spacious Tudor with large rooms, family room, Florida room, recreation room, new decor and nice extras! 884-0600

19273 TYRONE — Sparkling Harper Woods bungalow near St. John. Three bedrooms (28 foot master), extra full bath in finished basement, fresh decor, new carpeting. \$60's. 884-0600

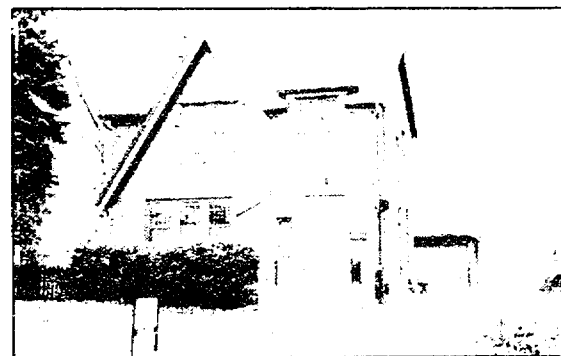
1386 WHITTIER — Three bedroom, three and one half bath pillared Colonial with large family room (20x16) overlooking private yard, den, (or fourth bedroom), family-size kitchen with cupboards galore and good breakfast space! Adapts well to family living or entertaining! 884-0600

BY APPOINTMENT

POPULAR BROWNELL AREA in the Farms offers three bedroom, one and one half bath, two-story with family room, kitchen breakfast space and fireplace. \$97,500. 881-4200.

LOVING ATTENTION to quality detail can be found in spacious Tudor near the lake! Five large bedrooms, two and one half baths, big family room, library, new gourmet kitchen, new carpeting and amenities galore! New low price! 881-4200.

HARPER WOODS RANCH has three bedrooms, large country kitchen with breakfast space, sunny den with doorwall to lovely wooden deck, basement games room with lavatory. \$60's! 881-6300.



NEAT ENGLISH STYLE COLONIAL in popular Farms area has four bedrooms. NEWER kitchen, family room, lovely leaded glass and lots of natural woodwork. Temptingly priced at \$115,000. 884-0600.

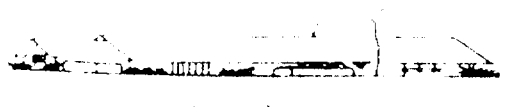
FINE HARPER WOODS COLONIAL in Grosse Pointe school district. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement. Check the NEW LOW PRICE at 881-6300!

WOODLAND SHORE — Delightful three bedroom, three bath Cox and Baker home has large first floor master suite plus two bedrooms and bath on second. Twenty-two foot family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, games room and many additional amenities in prestige Shores location. 881-6300.

SPECIAL LARGER TWO-FAMILY on one of the Pointe's prestige rental streets has three bedrooms, two baths, paneled libraries and fireplaces in each unit plus finished basement and four car garage. Completely redone throughout! 881-6300.

MAGNIFICENT REGENCY HOUSE has a world of gracious living in prime Farms location! Elegance prevails with dramatic atrium foyer, dazzling gourmet kitchen, ensuite master bedroom with spectacular marble bath and MORE! Appointment to see at 884-0600.

Johnstone & Johnstone
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
42 Kercheval 881-0600



GROSSE POINTE PARK
10610 Mack 881-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
19700 Mack 881-6300



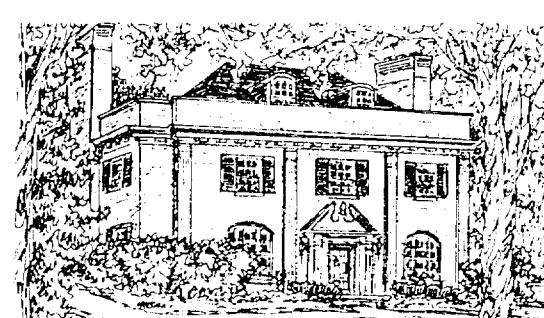
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

158 MERRIWEATHER — WALK TO THE HILL from this convenient Farms location. Spacious Colonial with six bedrooms and three and one half baths. The kids will enjoy the finished basement while you relax in the den. The kitchen has generous eating area and bar sink. The covered patio adds a wonderful entertainment area for the summer months.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

71 S. DEEPLANDS — A MAGNIFICENT STONE CAPE COD on one of the prettiest streets in Grosse Pointe Shores. This home is a decorator's delight! Bright and comfortable Florida room behind the spacious living room gives another dimension to warm weather living, dining room overlooks a lovely garden, nice family kitchen, cozy den and one and one half baths offers first floor comfort to all. On the second floor the master suite has a large sitting room and private bath. Two other family bedrooms and bath provide privacy for everyone. Breezeway and attached garage add to the charm of this elegant home.



FIRST OFFERING

IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT, this dramatic French Regency located on Vendome has been extensively redecorated and remodeled to please the most discriminating tastes. The beautifully refinished oak floors, richly appointed library, heated garden room which overlooks the delightful in-ground pool and private patio, gourmet kitchen, master bedroom with natural fireplace and dressing room, six additional bedrooms or possible suite arrangements, four full baths, two lavatories, second floor laundry facilities and greenhouse, three car attached garage and circular drive. A spectacular residence... \$440,000.

FIRST OFFERING

STARTER RANCH IN WARREN near 8 1/2 Mile offers a convenient floor plan with three bedrooms, a large kitchen and a first floor utility room. Two car garage, fenced yard, new hot water heater. Close to schools and transportation.



Picture pretty four bedroom Colonial with a dynamic family room with a natural fireplace. A wonderful "wrap around" walmalized deck gives an added dimension to outdoor living enjoyment. Move-in condition with early occupancy.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

38559 FOXCROFT, HARRISON TOWNSHIP — (Take Prentiss off Metro Parkway) — Immaculate Colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room and first floor laundry. Stop and see this charming house, in a country-like setting at an affordable price — \$120's.

FIRST OFFERING

Wonderful three bedroom, two bath ranch offering one floor living at its best! The spacious and bright family room overlooks a great patio area and well landscaped yard. The large utility room houses the laundry facility, furnace, hot water heater and tremendous storage. The private bath off the master bedroom, the lavish use of ceramic tile and the fresh decorating all make this a very special house. Don't miss this one.



FIRST OFFERING

EXCITING ENGLISH TUDOR on popular McKinley Road features an inviting living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room with lovely plaster moldings, updated kitchen with attractive breakfast room, first floor lavatory, three spacious bedrooms and full bath upstairs, new furnace, new hot water heater, two car garage, newly painted interior and exterior and stunning neutral decor. A must see at \$127,500.



THE GARDENS ARE IN BLOOM!! The magnificent gardens surrounding this French Country house are in spring blossom. This one of a kind property that has been maintained to perfection is located on an acre of land near the lake at 4 Lake Court. A few of the other high points are the very private pool, sauna, complete separate apartment in the turret, a cook's kitchen, a lake view from many rooms, and an elevator. Why not call for a brochure and then set up your private viewing.

This contractor built three-four bedroom Cape Cod on Grayton near Grosse Pointe is a pleasure to show. Situated on a double corner lot, it boasts such features as a real plaster, solid oak floors, cove ceilings, eight panel doors, built-in bookshelves, walk-in closets, attic storage, finished recreation room, modern kitchen, two and one half car garage and private yard. Must be seen to be fully appreciated!

There has never been a better time to buy this affordable brick Colonial in the Farms. Early occupancy is available. Charming three bedroom, family room, large eat-in kitchen, patio, and two car garage. A must see!

MEMBER
ERC
EMPLOYEE
RELOCATION
COUNCIL

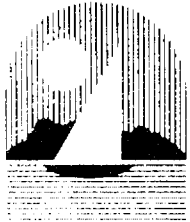
CHAMPION & BAER

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102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

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SINE REALTY ... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE ...

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

743 WOODS LANE

Unique custom built Colonial with all new kitchen. Family room with natural fireplace, three bedrooms and two and one half baths. Excellent condition.

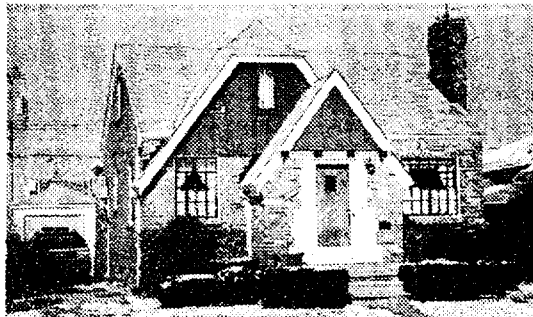
SINE REALTY MULTILIST SERVICE

FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000

WE'LL MOVE YOU IN FOR FREE*

SOMERSET, GROSSE POINTE PARK — Income with six bedrooms total for a great return for the smart investor.

ALSO



BRINGARD, DETROIT — A great starter home, in a great area.

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3967 BEDFORD
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10306 HARVARD

See our Moving Promotion Ad on Page 13 of the Spring Home and Garden Section.

GROSSE POINTE
REAL ESTATE CO.

CALL
882-0087

*Limited Time Offer, some restrictions apply. Call for details and information.

FIRST OFFERINGS

The 1986 figures are in and the combined figures at McBrearty & Adlhoeh show the best sales year in our history. There is a reason why sellers chose McBrearty & Adlhoeh Realtors to represent them in marketing their home. Call one of our Professionals today and set up an appointment to discuss our ideas further.

FIRST OFFERING



EXCEPTIONAL NEWER FARMS HOME. One of a kind home waiting for that special buyer who is looking for the best in modern living. Features include family room, paneled library, and extraordinary country kitchen, all with fireplaces, master suite with two bathrooms. Entire house was completely renovated in the past two years including the latest in high efficiency heating and cooling, and the best yard in Grosse Pointe with a tennis court, large brick patio, inground pool and pool house.

HAWTHORNE ROAD. Charming three bedroom home near Yacht Club, oak paneled library, modernized kitchen with appliances, dining room with built-in sideboards and china cabinets, large landscaped lot, central air, attached garage.

ENGLISH COUNTRY MANOR — Four fireplaces are just the first indication of the authentic nature of this special GROSSE POINTE FARMS home. Magnificent stone construction on spacious lot near lake, beautiful paneled library with fireplace and bay, updated kitchen with appliances, possible in-law suite above three car attached garage.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED center entrance Colonial with nine foot ceilings. Family room with wood-burning stove, up-dated kitchen with appliances, screened porch, third floor bedroom and bath, newer roof, plumbing and electrical. Priced to sell.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

885 Hawthorne Three Bedroom
681 Hampton Four Bedroom
1103 Balfour Four-Five Bedroom
154 Touraine Four-Six Bedroom

LAKELAND — NEAR VILLAGE SHOPS — This home has 2,400 square feet with a center hall floor plan and a large family room. Walk-in closets, two and one half baths along with a very deep lot. A most popular neighborhood. Early occupancy available. Lots of home for the money and LAND CONTRACT considered.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — Well maintained four family income property. Two bed room units with separate furnaces and utilities. Recent improvements include driveway, roof, quality storms and screens.

FIRST OFFERING



SLATE ROOF English Tudor — Spectacular curb appeal for this special FARMS home, large paneled library, new kitchen in 1985, beautiful natural woodwork and oak floors throughout, extensive new landscaping, attached garage and immediate occupancy.

AUTHENTIC CAPE COD within walking distance to schools. This charmer boasts four bedrooms, a family room, and a screened porch. If your heart is in New England you will surely enjoy the cozy alcoves, bay windows, convenient built-ins, and a rear staircase to the children's wing.

LARGE REDUCTION in the Windmill Pointe area of the Park. Four bedrooms, two baths, family room, also a separate three-quarter acre lot with a pool and three car garage.

16845 KERCHEVAL "IN THE VILLAGE"

McBREARTY
& ADLHOEH
REALTORS

882-5200



Damman, Palms, Queen

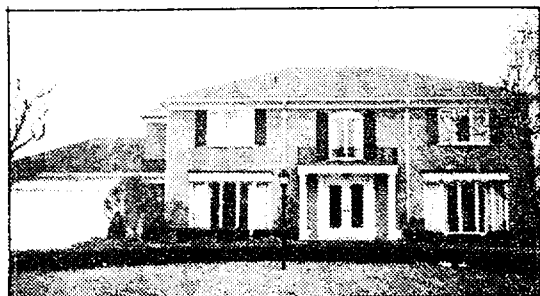
17646 MACK

886-4444

REALTORS

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
183 EARL COURT
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

LUXURY NEAR THE LAKE!



GRACIOUS Colonial in the Shores! Five bedrooms, three baths, two natural fireplaces. Over 3000 square feet! Private circular driveway! Call 886-4444.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

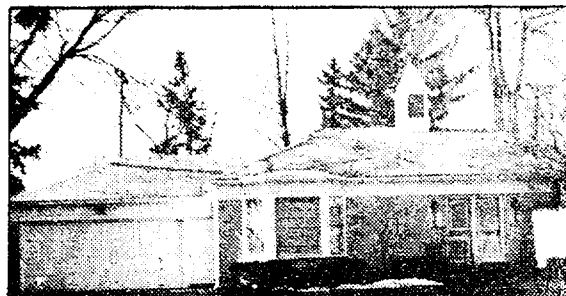


CLINTON TOWNSHIP. Colonial. Close to shopping! Three bedrooms, first floor laundry, located on six acres. Property could be divided! Call for appointment. 886-4444.

GREAT INVESTMENT!



NEWLY decorated, new vinyl siding, new bath, updated kitchen, all appliances stay, three bedrooms, excellent income property located in Grosse Pointe Park with assumable mortgage. Land Contract terms! Don't miss out 886-4444.



PEACEFUL and private ranch on a beautiful court! Cathedral ceilings, two natural fireplaces, screened porch, two full baths, and central air! Much more — \$250,000. 886-4444.

SOUTH OXFORD!

SOLD

EVERYTHING you could possibly want in your new home! Kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, family room, first floor laundry, and large screened porch. 2600 square feet! Won't last! 886-4444.

FOR YOUR FAMILY'S SAKE!

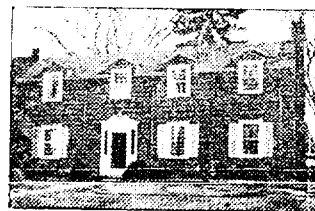
DON'T BUY A HOME WITHOUT A WARRANTY! BOTH BUYERS AND SELLERS ARE PROTECTED IN THE CASE OF EQUIPMENT FAILURE. CALL US REGARDING OUR HOME PROTECTION PACKAGE!

MULTI GUARD™
HOME PROTECTION PLAN

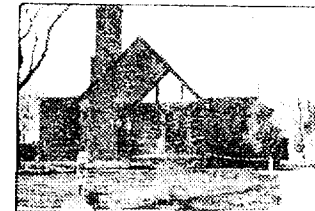
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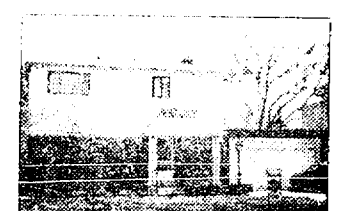
4 NEW LISTINGS



FIRST OFFERING — Charming Cedar Shake Colonial modeled after Connecticut home of original owner. Ideal floor plan for family living and entertaining. Four spacious bedrooms, library and private patio off of porch.



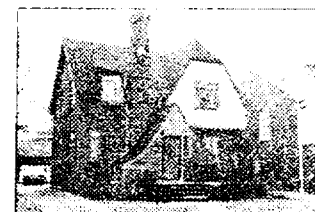
FIRST OFFERING — Exceptionally bright English in the City with open floor plan and very large rooms. Built in the 40's, this owner has maintained and updated with lots of loving care. See it Sunday 2-5 at 817 Fisher Road.



FIRST OFFERING — View the gorgeous park-like lot from the glassed in garden room of this spectacular home. The yard affords privacy and minimum of care with the inground sprinkler system. See this three bedroom, two and one half bath home on Sunday at 344 Notre Dame.



FIRST OFFERING — Great family home offers four bedrooms, two full baths, and a screened porch. Located in a prime area of the Woods, the price includes the stove and refrigerator, and there is a large bay windowed eating area in kitchen. Only \$108,000, don't miss seeing it this Sunday at 2025 Lochmoor.



PRICE REDUCED — English in the Farms totally redecorated and updated interior and exterior. Current owner has added a new kitchen, new full bath and restored the original charm of the natural woodwork and leaded glass. View this charmer at 325 McMillan Sunday 2-5.



FOR THE BUSY PROFESSIONAL — This Grosse Pointe Woods home has been completely modernized from the new kitchen and roof 1986 to the new bath in 1987. There is a lovely family room with fireplace and a master suite with dressing room. Call today to see this fine home.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 817 Fisher — Three bedroom English home updated with tender loving care.
- 2025 Lochmoor — Four bedrooms plus a family room make this a great buy.
- 2033 Lochmoor — Country charm abounds in this well maintained and updated three bedroom Colonial.
- 325 McMillan — Three bedroom English Tudor in prime Farms location.
- 344 Notre Dame — Spacious home for family and entertaining with central air.
- 934 N. Renaud — Price reduced on this great five bedroom Colonial in the Woods.
- 364 Roosevelt — Prime City location for this two bedroom ranch near park and Village.
- 725 Westchester — Large four bedroom Colonial in the Park with family room and a library.

BORLAND-JOHNSTON

Associates

of

395 Fisher Road
opposite GP South High
886-3800



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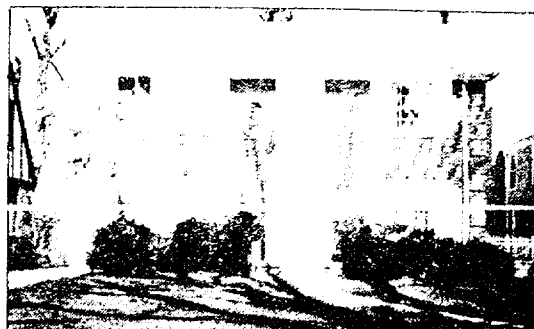
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FIRST OFFERING
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

6 Jefferson Court
This beautiful ranch offers a lifestyle that is close to everything and far from the ordinary. This home offers spacious floor plan, two lovely bedroom suites with private baths, large fully equipped kitchen with family area and fireplace. Attached garage, air conditioning and more.



FIRST OFFERING
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

768 Rivard
Truly a classical center entrance brick Colonial. This lovely three bedroom, two full baths entails lots of nooks and crannies for your favorite collectibles. Enjoy sitting in the Florida room which faces a beautiful yard... See for yourself on Sunday.



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

2017 Roslyn
Great starter home located in Grosse Pointe Woods. Very cute, Cape Cod style bungalow featuring three bedrooms and one bath. Full basement with lavatory and wet bar, fenced yard and one and one half car garage. OWNER WANTS LONG TERM CONTRACT. Call for more details.



FIRST OFFERING

This gracious center entrance brick Colonial is situated within walking distance to the Windmill Pointe Park. Featuring three bedrooms, two and one half baths, den and a fabulous new kitchen with top of the line appliances. Many recent improvements include interior painting, wallpaper, updated baths, large lot, hardwood floors and more.



FIRST OFFERING

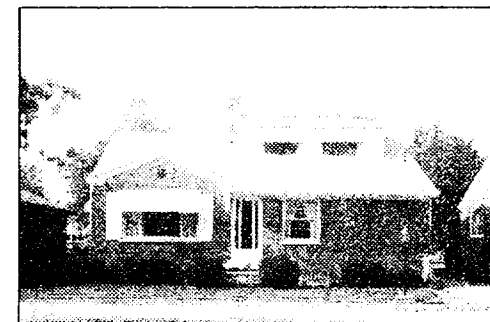
The neatest of starter homes in terrific condition. Updated kitchen, extra insulation, lots of new carpeting, wallpaper, paint and window treatments. Features living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and basement has lavatory with stall shower, new humidifier and circuit breakers.



One of a kind in style, history, renovation and amenities. This outstanding English home includes a European styled carriage house and a lovely large greenhouse with luncheon area. Look for the fabulous story in the April/May issue of Heritage Magazine.



For those of you who wish the prestigious address that affords the space for a large family and the capacity for entertaining, make an appointment to view 100 Lothrop. This Colonial has five bedrooms, four and one half baths, library, family room, garden room and amenities too numerous to mention.



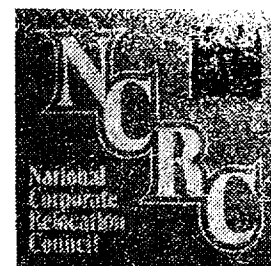
On two canals... What more could you ask for... Front and rear canals with 50 foot seawall. Boat dockage comes with this waterfront income. Lower unit has three bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen and Florida room. Upper unit is a large studio apartment. Both units rented.

TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES

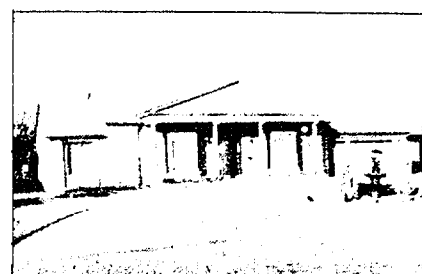
90 Kercheval
884-6200



22604 Mack
775-6200



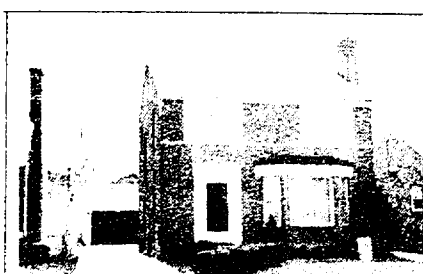
Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate, Inc.



LIVABILITY AND SPECIAL FEATURES are absolutely outstanding in this gorgeous quality built ranch set in prestigious Grosse Pointe Shores. Four bedroom home includes a finished basement, two new Lenox pulse furnaces, and central air. Land Contract terms are available. Don't miss it! Just reduced to \$349,900. (F-74BEL) 886-5800



A TOUCH OF CLASS! Designed by Hugh Keyes and built by Herbert Micou, this outstanding five bedroom New Orleans Colonial is set in a prime Grosse Pointe Farms location near Lake St. Clair. Three full baths, two lavatories, library, garden room, and much more. \$535,000. Demand for homes like this makes "fast action" a MUST! (H-35TON) 885-2000



WOULDN'T YOU ENJOY THESE LUXURIES: Large living room with natural fireplace, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, remodeled kitchen, aluminum storm doors, screens, and furnace. This lovely brick Colonial is located in Grosse Pointe Woods. Don't miss this great opportunity! \$108,900 (G-17COU) 886-4200



GRACIOUS AND SPACIOUS three bedroom brick bungalow conveniently located near the "Hill" in Grosse Pointe Farms. This well maintained home features a formal dining room, eating space in the kitchen, one half bath on second floor and in the basement. \$98,000. (G-40MAP) 886-4200



GROSSE POINTE FARMS is home to this lovely five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial featuring a cedar closet, basement with wet bar, fireplace, and Terrazzo floor, library with cherrywood bookshelves, leaded glass cupboards in breakfast nook, enclosed porch off formal dining room and more. \$178,000. (H-08FIS) 885-2000

THE SURPRISE IS INSIDE this exceptional home located in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call today and find out more about all the features this home has to offer you. First floor living room, dining-L, ceramic tiled bath, master bedroom with walk-in closet, kitchen with some appliances, and more. \$114,000. (F-39KER) 886-5800

BOATER'S DELIGHT! Launch the boating season from your new home on the lake in Mt. Clemens. This immaculate late ranch has two bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, neutral decor, newer furnace, and Florida room overlooking Lake St. Clair. Enjoy peaceful, private surroundings. Call now! \$149,500. 37700 LAKESHORE. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 885-2000.

IF ONLY THE BEST... is good enough for you, see this spacious family home in Grosse Pointe Woods with three bedrooms, one and one half baths, large family room, den, and waterproofed basement with ten year guarantee. Set on a large lot within a safe walking distance to schools. \$79,900. (G-56HAW) 886-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS introduces this executive Colonial featuring three bedrooms, one and one half baths, professional decorating and landscaping, antique oak, open faced pillared mantel on fireplace, hardwood floors, and a heated inground swimming pool. \$187,900. (G-32HAW) 886-4200

PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED Colonial presented in MINT condition offers you four bedrooms, two and one half baths, two car garage, cherry paneled library with fireplace, updated kitchen, and dining room with bay windows. Located in Grosse Pointe Park. \$189,900. (H-22PEN) 885-2000.

CONVENIENT Grosse Pointe Farms location for this side entrance Colonial featuring three bedrooms, two and one half baths, central air, and living room with picture window and natural fireplace. You can't afford to miss this one! Call us today for more details. \$94,500. (F-35MOR) 886-5800

FIRST OFFERING! Be the first to see this beautifully maintained home in Harper Woods. Among the many features which grace this home are: updated kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, beautifully paneled and carpeted recreation room with full bath, and so much more. Don't miss it! \$75,500. 20458 LOCHMOOR. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 885-2000

MINUTES FROM THE LAKE! Prime Shores location for this beautiful three bedroom, brick, builders ranch. This newly decorated home has a newer furnace, central air, sprinkler system, alarm, garden room, and many other improvements. Don't let this one slip by, call now for your appointment. \$199,000. (G-90SHO) 886-4200

EVERYTHING YOUR HEART DESIRES is included in this beautifully built three bedroom brick ranch. This St. Clair Shores home offers newer carpeting, cozy family room with cathedral ceiling and natural fireplace. Basement has full bath. \$70,000. (G-33ENG) 886-4200

THE BOATING SEASON IS NEAR and what a better way to enjoy it than in your new home on the lake in St. Clair Shores. This two bedroom brick veneer ranch has dockage for a 60' boat, commercial seawall and pilings, storm sewer and drainage system. Formal assumption at 9.75 percent. Don't delay another day! \$269,000. (H-20LAN) 885-2000

A PERSONAL INVITATION! Come see this fabulous ranch sitting in Grosse Pointe Woods. Among the many features which grace this home are kitchen with all appliances, three bedrooms, professionally decorated basement with natural fireplace and wet bar. Many other updated features. Don't miss it! \$99,500. 1185 ALINE. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 886-5800

YOU'LL BE IMPRESSED by the nice condition and large rooms this five bedroom Colonial has to offer. Set on a quiet Grosse Pointe Park street, this home has a newer kitchen with built-ins, and completely installed third floor with bath and bedroom. Call now before someone snaps it off the market. Recently reduced to \$139,600 (F-31BEI) 886-5800

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
225 Beaupre, Grosse Pointe Farms
245 Vendome, Grosse Pointe Farms
1185 Aline, Grosse Pointe Woods
20458 Lochmoor, Harper Woods
2700 Lakeshore, Harper Woods

JUST PUT THE SIGN UP on this beautiful four bedroom brick bungalow set in Grosse Pointe Woods. Many of the amenities include a natural fireplace in the living room, finished basement with wet bar and full bath, nice size enclosed back porch, and natural, woodwork throughout. \$129,900. (G-53HUN) 886-4200

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR and call today on this unique and charming farmhouse Colonial located in Grosse Pointe Woods. Enjoy such amenities as: updated kitchen, butlers pantry, separate breakfast nook, newer hot water heater, and more. You must see this large family home priced at \$69,900. (F-61HOL) 886-5800



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886-5800

KERCHEVAL ON THE HILL
885-2000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
21300 MACK AVE.
886-4200



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20439 MACK AVENUE
Grosse Pointe Woods 886-8710

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

49 BELLE MEADE — Grosse Pointe Shores. South of Vernier Road - off Lakeshore Drive. A house with everything. Features include: four bedrooms, three full baths, family room, library, kitchen complete with island cooking, built-in trash compactor, dishwasher, refrigerator included. Step-down family room with fireplace and wet bar. Library, first floor laundry. Finished basement. Circular driveway, central air, alarm system, intercom system. Attached garage. Beautiful yard with large patio.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Move right in this immaculate ranch. Two bedroom brick with aluminum trim. Very cozy den. Combination living room and dining room with fireplace. Cheery bright kitchen with eating space. Basement has full bath with stall shower. Central air. One car attached garage.
HARPER WOODS — owner very anxious. Priced to sell. Nice three bedroom starter home. Enclosed porch, tiled basement. One and one half car garage. Close to churches, shopping, hospitals and I-94.
NEW CONSTRUCTION — Three choice lots available — Baypointe Design Company to be the exclusive builder. Located in: GROSSE POINTE FARMS, GROSSE POINTE CITY, GROSSE POINTE WOODS.

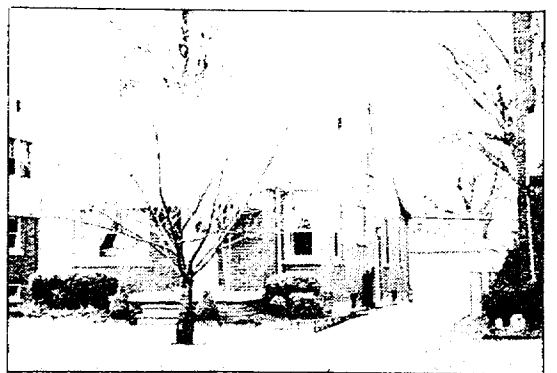
FIRST OFFERING — Cloverly Road just off Kercheval. Five bedroom, four and one half bath, one and one half story residence on 120x175 lot. 20x26 living room with fireplace. 20x15 den with fireplace. Central air. Two car attached garage.

FIRST OFFERING — Fisher Road. Three bedroom, one and one half bath English. Kitchen has breakfast room. First floor den. Recreation room. Two car garage. 50x171 lot.

CHRISTINE COURT — Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial built in 1960. Family room. Two car garage. Located on a cul-de-sac off Vernier Road near schools. Possession at close. \$110,000.

LEE GATE — In the Farms. Spacious Colonial on 140x162 lot. Seventeen foot library with fireplace. Twenty-one foot Florida room. Three family bedrooms with two baths plus two maid's rooms and bath on second. Two furnaces. Service stairs. Two car garage.

WOODS LANE. Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Two story foyer. Hardwood floors. Parquet floor in family room. Security system with fire alarm. Central air. Thirty-five foot heated pool. Appliances included. Two car attached garage.



ANITA — Terrific bungalow. Mutschler kitchen with breakfast room. Eighteen foot paneled family room with fireplace. Two bedrooms and full bath on first. Large bedroom and bath on second. Furnace only eight years old. Wood deck. Aluminum trim and gutters. Two car garage. Don't just drive by this one. \$89,900.

FISHER ROAD — In the City. One and one half story residence on 50x169 lot. Kitchen has large eating area. Two bedrooms and bath on first. Sitting room, bedroom and lavatory (could be second bath) on second. Two car garage. \$92,000.



LAKE SHORE DRIVE — Panoramic view of the lake from many rooms of this Micou built Colonial. Library with fireplace. Heated Florida room. Master bedroom suite with sitting room. Service stairs. Two car attached garage. Call for further details. Price Reduced.

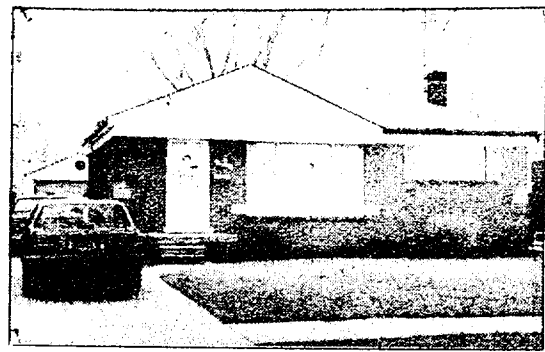
FISHER ROAD, 352 — In the Farms. Colonial with three bedrooms and one and one half baths. Updated kitchen. Screened terrace. Recreation room. Two car garage. Security and fire alarm system. **OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00.**

WINDEMERE — Luxurious condominium under construction. Three bedrooms and two and one half baths. Mutschler kitchen. Den. Central air. Two car attached garage. Model available for your personal inspection.

ELMSLEIGH — Superb Grosse Pointe City location. Second house from lake. Kitchen with breakfast room. Family room with built-in bookshelves. Mud room. Three bedrooms and two and one half baths. Recreation room with bar. Security system and sprinkler system. Two car attached garage. Many fine features.

BEACON HILL — Three bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial in great Farms location. Paneled library. Florida room. Finished basement with sauna. Patio. Central air. Two car attached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 P.M.
352 Fisher Road — In the Farms. Three bedroom Colonial. \$114,000.



LOCHMOOR — Low \$60's. Three bedroom ranch in Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools. Screened terrace. Forty-six foot lot. Garage.

RIDGE ROAD — Gracious Colonial on nicely landscaped 200x139 lot. Twenty-six foot living room with fireplace and French doors to walled slate terrace. Nineteen foot dining room with French doors to the glass enclosed porch. 14x15 library with fireplace. Full bath on first floor, four king sized bedrooms and three baths plus maid's quarters on second. Recreation room. Two car attached and heated garage. Security system.

IN THE SHORES near the lakefront park and close to schools. Roslyn Road. Center entrance Colonial. Twenty-one foot family room. Powder room. Four bedrooms, two baths on second plus bedroom, playroom and lavatory on third. Patio. Fenced yard. Two car attached garage. Price Reduced.

LOTHROP — Between Kercheval and the Boulevard. Spacious Georgian Colonial on 200x239 lot. High ceilings. Thirty-six foot living room. 19x21 foot dining room. 19x19 library with fireplace. Five bedrooms (three with fireplaces) and five full baths. Large playroom, bedroom and bath on third. Recreation room with bar. Attached garage.

LOTHROP — Five bedroom, four and one half bath (master bedroom on first), one and one half story residence. Library with bar. 18x18 activity room. Grill room. First floor utility. Central air. Lawn sprinkler. Two car attached garage. Good value at \$230,000.

BISHOP ROAD between Warren and Mack in Detroit. Charming Colonial. Fireplace in living room. Two nice size bedrooms on second. Appliances included. \$38,000.

HARVARD ROAD — Cadieux/Mack area in Detroit. Charming three bedroom, one and one half bath English. Natural woodwork. Hardwood floors. Leaded glass. Stone fireplace. Beautifully landscaped and well maintained. \$47,900.

YORKSHIRE — Near Mack in Detroit. Three bedroom, one and one half bath tastefully decorated Colonial. Updated kitchen. Florida room. Recreation room. Newer roof. 16x20 deck in nicely landscaped yard. Sixty foot lot. Two car garage. \$62,500.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING on Mack Avenue near E. Warren. Currently used as medical offices. Entrance and reception area. Six examining rooms. Two consulting rooms, four lavatories. Kitchen/lab room. Approximately 2,600 square feet. \$169,500.

SHELDEN ROAD — Great Shores location. Unique five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial set back on a 110x265 wooded lot. Large family room off kitchen with adjacent wood deck. Four fireplaces. \$320,000.

SHELDEN ROAD — Super Shores location. Five bedroom, four and one half bath Colonial (includes bedroom and bath on first). Library with fireplace plus a garden room. Inground pool and terrific landscaping in yard. Central air. Lawn sprinkler system. Two car attached garage.

WELLINGTON — Five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial completely redone and updated. Remodeled kitchen with built-ins, corian top and hardwood floor. Den and family room. The new master bedroom has a vaulted ceiling, dressing room and marble bath with bubble tub. Three separate heating and air conditioning systems. Two car attached garage.

WAVERLY LANE — Outstanding custom built residence. Finest quality and workmanship throughout. Thirty-four foot living room with fireplace and bar. Seventeen foot square dining room with fireplace. Eighteen foot library with fireplace. Three bedrooms and three and one half baths. Recreation room, sauna and two dressing rooms in basement. Heated pool. Security system. Sprinkler system. Three car attached garage plus two car detached garage.

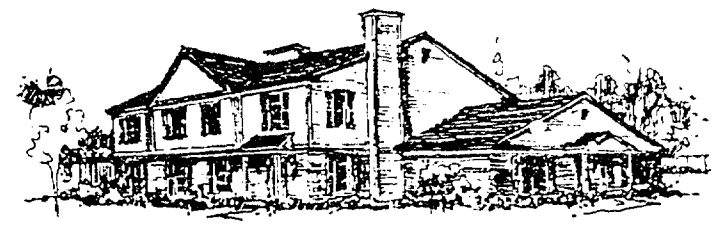
YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN — Seventy-seven plus acres of prime land off Whittaker Road. Zoned R-3. Creeks run through part of property. Ideal location for development.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



1395 AUDUBON — Stately four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Featuring an extra lot, two car garage, beautiful finished basement with natural fireplace, wet bar and wine cellar, modern kitchen, family room, den. A pleasure to show. \$190,000.



1212 EDMUNTON — Beautiful cul de sac in Grosse Pointe Woods. Five bedroom Colonial, two and one half baths, master bedroom with private bath, large family room with raised hearth, natural fireplace, modern kitchen with built-in double oven, Jenn-Aire grill, double door refrigerator, formal dining room, central air, two and one half car garage. Needs decorating, however, priced at a great price of \$179,900.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1301 TORREY — A rare find in this "most desirable area" of Grosse Pointe Woods. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room, huge country kitchen. Come and see for yourself.



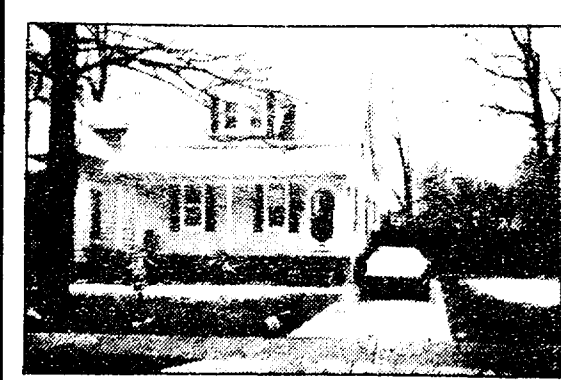
781 LAKESHORE — Stunning contemporary with a lake view! Gracious accommodations include four bedrooms, three and one half baths, master suite has two walk-in closets, entry foyer features imported marble floor, a kitchen with built-ins, living room with cathedral ceiling and panoramic view of the lake, cocktail/games room with complete bar, spacious family/billiards room with natural fireplace, walnut paneled library with teak flooring, intercom throughout the house and many more elaborate features.



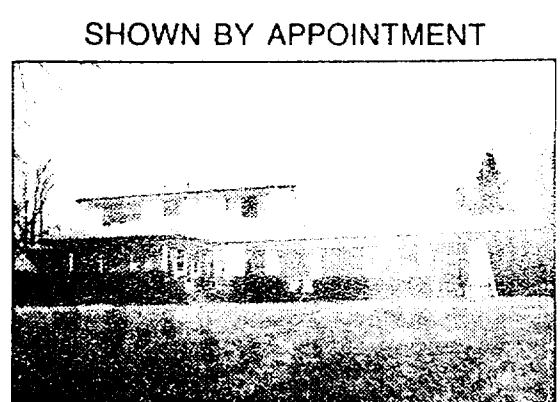
1369 BUCKINGHAM — Lovely English Colonial features a center entrance foyer, four bedrooms, three and one half baths, den, master bedroom suite with private bath, recreation room, two natural fireplaces, beautiful family room, nice kitchen. Priced at \$169,900.



464 FISHER ROAD — Completely remodeled three bedroom brick Colonial, living room with natural fireplace, huge master bedroom, kitchen with built-ins and an island, newer roof, attached garage with additional brick two car freestanding garage, double lot. Must see to appreciate!



428 CADIEUX — Incredible Colonial in a great area! Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, country kitchen, newer carpeting, oak woodwork, new gutter, new windows and so much more. Just reduced!



ON THE LAKE! — 15250 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE — Executive home with view of lake from all rooms. Features a modern kitchen, family room, master bedroom suite with private bath, marble entry foyer, finished basement with a wet bar and two lane bowling alley, indoor swimming pool. All this and more on a 172x465 foot lot with a seawall and boat hoist.

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Peggy

O'Connor



Brightest idea I've heard in a long time is the one conceived recently by my alma mater, the University of Detroit. It's a new program called Center for the Study of Sport at the University of Detroit. The center will assist professional and selected other athletes in completing their college educations. It's unique to Michigan and in my opinion, the second best thing out of U of D in years.

All kidding aside. I think I like the idea. The university is opening the center because of the large number of athletes who have not completed their education. Only around 33 percent of pro football players and just 20 percent of pro basketball players active today have degrees.

Beginning with the next full pro season, a one-credit course stressing written and oral skills will be offered on the team site providing enough players are interested, according to U of D president Robert A. Mitchell, S.J. Members of pro teams like the Detroit Tigers, Pistons, Lions and Red Wings will attend regular degree classes at the university following completion of the intro course.

It is ironic that the innovative program is being offered at U of D. Back in my days there (1975-1979), I can remember taking a sociology course with several members of the Titan basketball team, none of whom ever bothered to purchase a textbook, much less open one up and study from it. In fact, one of those Titans (who, coincidentally, went on to semi-stardom in the NBA) used to come into the class every day, sit down in the desk behind me and ask if he could use my book. Upon receiving a negative answer, he would usually retaliate by propping his size 13s up on the back of my chair, then falling asleep (which is a lot similar to some of his NBA performances, come to think of it).

Things are different in Titan Territory these days, however. There has been an increased emphasis on academics at U of D and, I think, throughout the country. I'd say that it comes not a moment too soon.

Only one in 12,000 high school athletes makes it to the pros. Only one in 50 — one in 50! — even gets a scholarship to play in college. I think that the advent of the NCAA's Rule 48 (requiring that college freshmen at Division I schools compile at least a "C" average in high school and score at least a 700 on their SAT tests) shows that there is concern about the education athletes are receiving in America.

That same concern really hasn't been shown to those athletes who DO receive scholarship, attend colleges and make it as pros. And that's probably because not too many people really give a fig whether highly-paid, much-pampered athletes get an education or not. After all, what's an athlete supposed to do with math, other than figure out how much of his bonus he needs to set aside to cover the down payment on a Lamborghini? And courses in public speaking? Isn't that what an agent is for?

Perhaps what U of D is doing by instituting this course is forcing athletes (and perhaps more importantly, potential athletes) to realize that there is life after baseball ... or football ... or basketball.

See O'CONNOR, page 2C

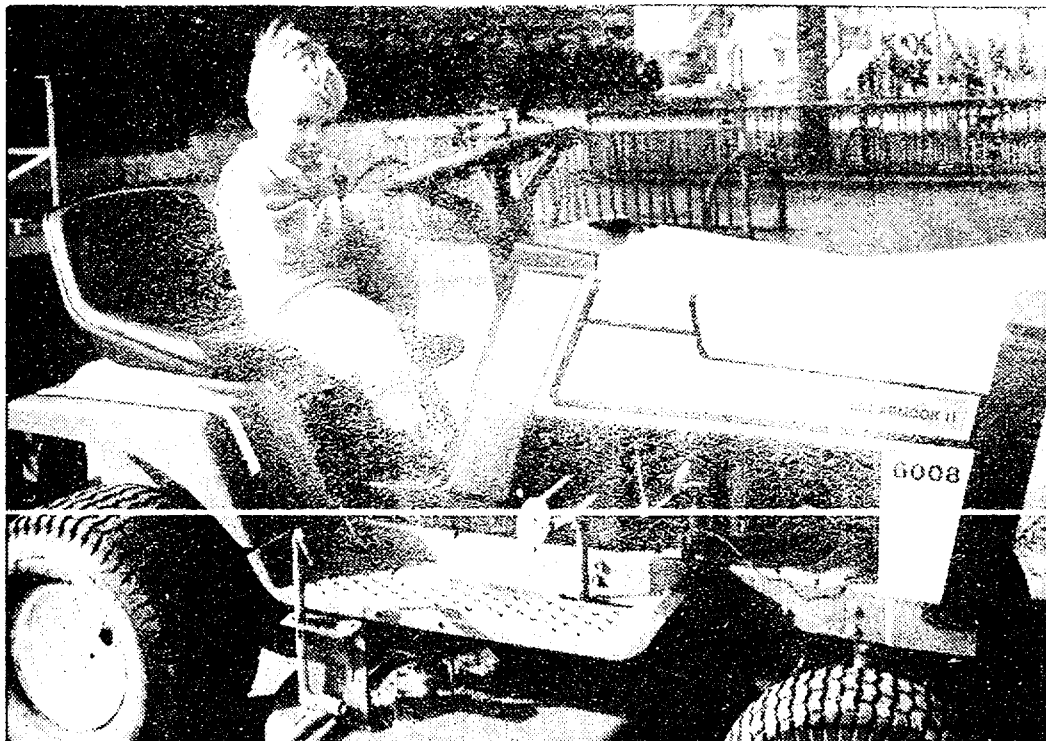


Photo by Susan Buckler

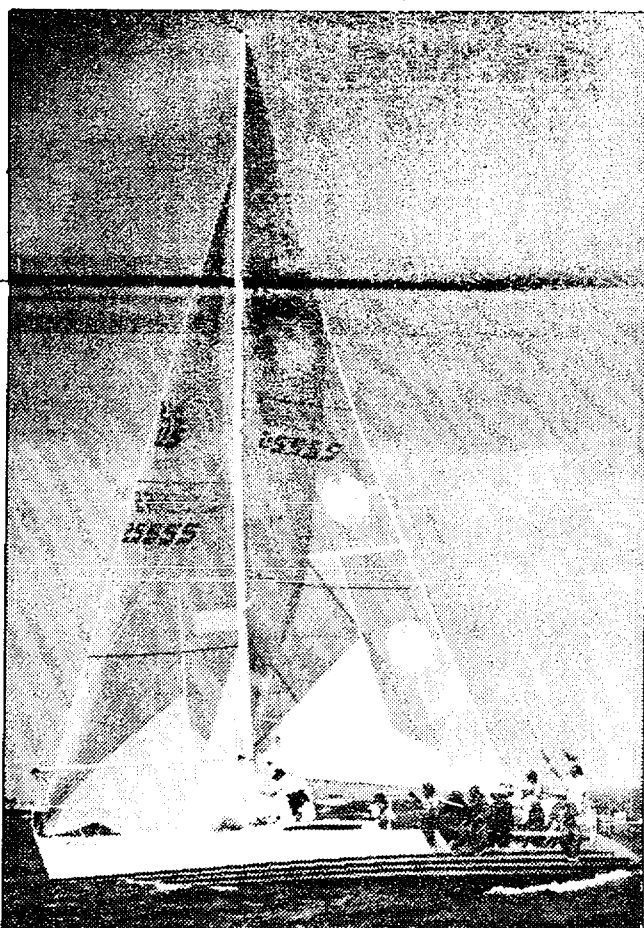
On deck?

This isn't exactly regulation baseball equipment Parker Fruehan is perched upon, but it was just about the most important piece of Little League "tools" around last Saturday. That was spring clean-up day at Defer Field, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Little League. The Little League season is just around the corner and even this future Park Little Leaguer had a job to do.

Southern breeze

Stevens' championship is first by Detroit-area skipper

By Peggy O'Connor
 Sports Editor
 Veteran Bayview Yacht Club
 sailor Henry Burkard knows how



Sprint, in the water during an SORC race.

difficult it is for a Great Lakes sailor to win the Southern Ocean Racing Conference championship. He tried to do it 25 times.

"We came pretty close a couple of times, but there was always some hot-shot boat ahead of us," Burkard recalls. The winner of six Mackinac races and 14 D.R.Y.A. championships has retired to Florida and confined his boating to power craft, but he and other Great Lakes sailors sat up and took notice last month when one of their own, the City's John Stevens, won the six-race SORC overall.

As it was for Burkard, Stevens' road to the championship of the most prestigious U.S. offshore sailing series, was bumpy. His new 42-foot Joubert/Nivelt design "Sprint" won the first event, then stayed near the front of the fleet for the remainder of the series. It wasn't a breeze, to be sure. Sprint crossed the line too early in the fourth race of the series, the 135-mile Ocean Triangle Race. She trailed substantially after returning for the restart, then later in that race, suffered a power failure. Sprint wound up finishing seventh in the fleet in that event. Prior to that, in the Lipton Cup race, fluky winds sent Sprint from first place to last in the span of one-half hour. She wound up

fourth in class.

"I'm thrilled, naturally," Stevens said about being the first Detroit area boat in the 46-year history of the SORC to win the title. "The only thing that surprised me was that the boat handled so well despite being so new. We were concerned about that because Sprint had yet to prove that it was worthy of handling high seas."

Sprint did that and more, handling a mixture of light and heavy air and behaving well in all conditions, Stevens said. And Stevens and crew — Lowell North, Larry Klein, Jay Hansen, Brendan Doherty, Ron Sherry, Greg Stevens, Jamie Stewart, Dave LaMere, Mark Szymanski and Larry Mahieu, David Dow and Chris Clark — were able to avoid any major problems along the way.

"What makes the championship so special is that we had some very good competition. That's really so important in an event like this," Stevens said. Stevens and Sprint faced such competition as Olympic medalists Steve Erickson, of San Diego, and Steve Benjamin of Oyster Bay; as well as two-time world champ Dave Ullman, Stars & Stripes designer Bruce Nelson and Peter Isler, who served as navigator aboard Stars & Stripes in the recent America's Cup victory.

continues at Cottage Hospital through Wednesday, April 29. Entry forms are available at the Cottage Hospital Information Desk, 159 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, the Grosse Pointe Public libraries, or by calling 884-8600, ext. 2454. The pre-registration fee is \$7.

Late registration takes place in the South High Gymnasium from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on race day.

Late registration fee is \$9. T-shirts are guaranteed to the first 400 people who enter.

Participants can loosen their limbs before the race in a Pre-Run Stretch lead by certified instructors of Vital Options, Inc. Join in the Pre-Run Stretch anytime between noon and 12:45 p.m. on the lawn near the starting line, if weather permits, or in the South High gym.

Representatives from CHAMP, Running World, Village Cycle & Fitness Center and Rose Shores Fitness Center will have displays in the gym before and after the race. For more information call 884-8600, ext. 2454.

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The buoys of summer get set for the sailing season



The U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Bristol Bay will be attached to the barge at its bow for at least the next week. It is being utilized to replace navigational buoys on the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair.

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

For most, the boating season begins later this month, or even after Memorial Day, but for dozens of Group Detroit U.S. Coast Guard seamen who spent the winter breaking up ice, the boating season began on March 23, just two days after ice was cleared from the St. Clair River.

The 140-foot coast guard cutter Bristol Bay, which is both a tug and ice breaker, removes and replaces aids to navigation (buoys — runs, cans and lighted) with the aid of a huge barge equipped with a crane.

Group Detroit Commander Theodore "Ted" P. Brandsma, 48, of the Park, said there are over 800 buoys in the area he oversees. The Aids to Navigation team will replace some 165 buoys this season, repair them if needed, paint them and either put them back in

the water or store them for next winter.

The ice takes a toll on the hollow metal structures, chipping away paint, denting the metal and possibly moving the 2,000 to 12,000 pound cement sinker from where it should be on the Detroit River or lake bottom.

Using landmarks like the west chimney at the Ford plant in Windsor and the tall radio tower on Belle Isle, seamen use sextants to triangulate a position on the river. Then with care and precision, other coast guard workers on the barge drop a new buoy into place. The Coast Guard has an eight-yard diameter available in which to place the buoy, and it prides itself on accuracy.

It must be accurate, because boaters depend on buoy placement to avoid running aground. Harbor entrances are marked by buoys — they are the road mar-

kers of the waterways.

Lt. Bob Hayden, 32, Commander of the Bristol Bay, said the ship carries about 26 crew when it is attached to the barge, but for normal operation there are 17 aboard.

The ship is clean and well cared for. Apologies were made for a barely noticeable roughness to the ride. The Bristol Bay lost a portion of its prop this winter — not uncommon after a winter of coming so close to channel's edge while breaking through tons of ice.

The Bristol Bay should complete its aid to navigation work this week, depending on the weather. Then it is off to Lake Michigan where it will be doing some lighthouse servicing. If all goes well, that prop will be replaced sometime in August during a well-deserved dry dock.



Workers must lift out the winter buoys which have become heavily scraped from winter ice and replace them with fresh buoys. Note the block in the center of the photo. That sinker probably weighs about 1,000 pounds.

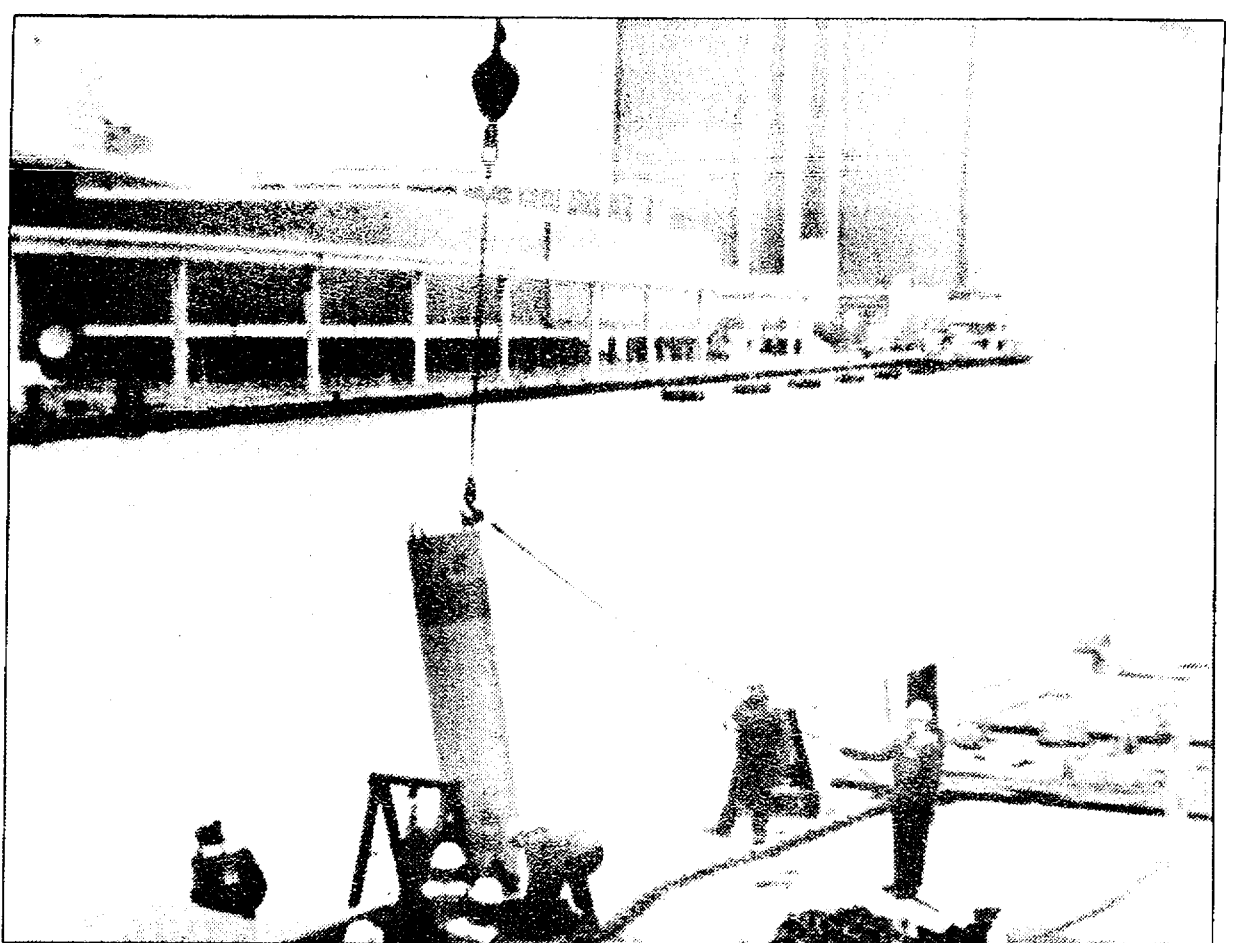


Captain Theodore P. Brandsma, U.S. Coast Guard Commander, Group Detroit, a Grosse Pointe Park resident, stands aboard one of the Coast Guard's 41-foot boats after leaving the Bristol Bay.



Seamen Stephen Poltack, foreground, and Dan Remer have been with the Coast Guard for several years. They are using sextants to triangulate a location on the Detroit River where buoys will be placed.

Photos
by
Peter A. Salinas



Coast guard seamen are returning a summer buoy to the Detroit River. The barge located at the Bristol Bay's bow is equipped with a large crane capable of pulling a 12,000 pound cement sinker from the bottom of a river or a lake.

Hockey players play in Windy City

A pair of local high school hockey players traveled to the Windy City to participate in the U.S. Invitational Tournament April 15 and 16.

Seniors Andy Roy and Jeff LeFevre were chosen for the honor. The South High teammates faced off AGAINST one another, however, since Roy has been tapped for the Michigan Team and LeFevre for the Great Lakes squad. The pair, along with North High senior forward Rob Marshall, were picked to represent the area in the All-State hockey game at the University of Michigan-DeARBORN Arena on March 29.

South coach Tim Zimmerman

said it was "great" that two of his players have been honored by selection for the tournament game, which featured some of the finest high school hockey players in the nation, some from as far away as Alaska.

Roy, who did not play in the March 29 game because of a sprained ankle, is expected to participate in the April 15 tournament. Marshall also did not play in the All-State contest, since he is currently involved in high school baseball and state rules do not allow a prep player to participate in two sports at once.

Roy, Marshall and several other players received post-

season recognition on the official All-State teams. Roy, a 6-0, 180-pound forward, was named to the "Dream Team." Marshall earned Honorable Mention, as did defenseman LeFevre.

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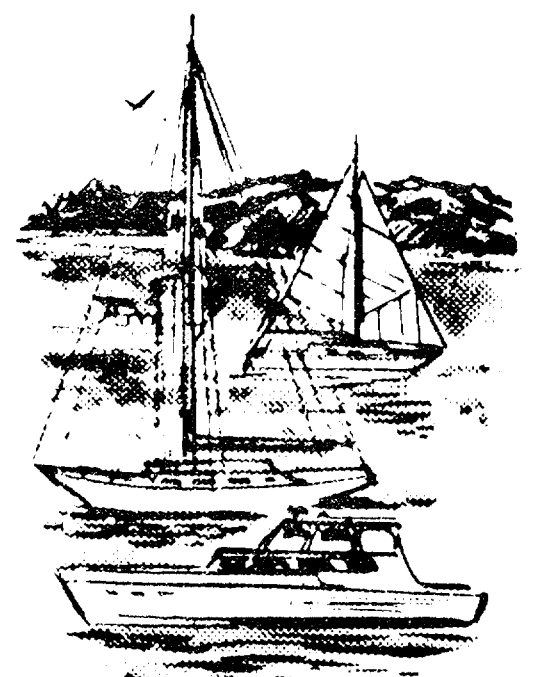
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'Fringe Dwellers' delivers an emotional punch

By Michael Chapp
Special Writer

Given the fact that the pages of newspapers are filled almost daily with stories of apartheid-related problems in South Africa, it seems like the last thing one would be looking for in entertainment is a film about racial unrest in Australia. It's precisely that parallel in reality, however, that makes "The Fringe Dwellers" as powerful as it is. Sure, the picture slips into preachy melodrama at times, but in sum, this is one of the most socially and artistically significant pictures of the year.

"Dwellers" is the story of Trilby (Kristina Nehm), a young Australian aborigine, and her attempts to break away from the constraints of a cruel birthright. She was born into a poor, uneducated family and lives in a shack surrounded by countless others just like it. But Trilby is different. She has gumption, an education and the common sense to take her away from poverty. Her struggle is to find the heart to leave.

At first it looks like everything will be all right. Her family finds a way to afford a small frame house in a white urban area. Trilby is beside herself with joy. Maybe now, she dreams. Maybe now she will be treated like a white person. Maybe now she can go to the malt shop or the local swimming hole or to school without being badgered because she's black. Maybe now she has a chance to get away from the rest of those in her old neighborhood

who are doomed to a life of quiet desolation.

Maybe not. For as quick as things make that 180-degree turn in Trilby's life, the circle completes itself, and she is back

where she began. Her father gambles away the rent money, her mother knows nothing of social graces and, worst of all, Trilby is pregnant. Before long, it looks as if Trilby will be fated to

the same routine life that everyone around her is living.

"Dwellers," co-written and directed by Bruce Beresford, and adapted from the novel by Nene Gare, is unabashed in its plea for the aborigines. Whether or not there is a concerted effort to make a political statement relative to South Africa is for him to answer. But it will be hard for audiences not to see it that way. Through everything the picture does, both visually and aurally, we are made to empathize with Trilby's quandary. A leitmotif of buzzing mosquitoes adds to the total feeling of decay by which she's surrounded. Frequent close-ups of old, worn faces intensify our understanding of the difficulty of these characters' lives. And the sheer drabness of the piece — filmed with a distinct lack of color — reaffirms the pessimistic atmosphere of the whole.

None of this is to say, however, that the picture doesn't have its joyous moments, too. Indeed, there is a significant subtext in the film which asserts that the poor blacks may be happier than the white establishment that shuns them. As much as the picture speaks to Trilby's restlessness, it also pays heed to the joy of belonging to a close family. Trilby's family, symbolically named Comeaway, isn't without its problems. But there is a very detectable love in the midst of all the gloom. And it's that love which puts a nice — albeit somewhat contrived — accent on the



Director Bruce Beresford and Kristina Nehm (Trilby) on the set of "The Fringe Dwellers."

Making Mr. Right' is offbeat, zingy film

By Michael Chapp
Special Writer

"Making Mr. Right" owes an awful lot to a number of films which have preceded it. That's obvious. But this picture justifies itself in its creativity and quirkiness. It takes enough new twists on an already well-traveled road to keep viewers voluntarily strapped in for the ride.

And there's no real surprise in that, since Susan Seidelman is behind the wheel. Seidelman, known to audiences as the creative force behind "Smithereens" and "Desperately Seeking Susan" is not a filmmaker who frequently opts for the routine. Her movies ooze a playful, almost slaphappy aura; "Mr. Right" is no exception.

With John Malkovich lending credence through a brilliantly played dual-role, the film settles into a fast-paced storytelling mode, and except for a couple spots during the middle, it does not lose its fluid timing.

Malkovich plays Jeff Peters, creator of Ulysses, the ultimate android — capable of flying off into space on a seven-year exploratory voyage. Malkovich also plays Ulysses. They look exactly alike, but they are completely different. Jeff is a stiff, rigid, snobbish scientist who doesn't get along with people. Ulysses is a naive, innocent, love-starved android who yearns for more contact with people. Jeff is none too happy that Miami image consultant Frankie Stone (Ann Magnu-

son) has been hired to change Ulysses' public image. Ulysses couldn't be happier.

In fact, he falls in love with Frankie.

The plot may sound reminiscent of previous films (like last

encounter with a woman. Seidelman treats all of these bits with an irreverent flair that adult audiences will love. Not for her is the sugar-coated stuff of which children's movies are made.

Admittedly, the film does get a bit enamored with itself at times. There are a couple of drawn-out sequences in which characters get philosophical and question the meaning and reality of love and sex. Indeed, it appears that such heady material is supposed to be a thesis of the picture. It's old however; "Starman" asked and responded to the same questions three years ago, with much more satisfying results.

The best parts of the picture are those in which Malkovich gets to strut his immense talent as two individuals. He's frigid and short-tempered as Jeff. He's lovable and huggable as Ulysses.

He's wonderful and convincing as both.

Magnuson holds her end of the film credibly — playing well off both of Malkovich's characters. And Glenna Headly gives a noteworthy performance as Frankie's best friend who can't seem to resolve the problems of an errant love life.

"Making Mr. Right" doesn't achieve its aspirations as a deep, insightful picture. But it more than makes up for that shortcoming with its offbeat, zingy style. Malkovich's performance alone is enough to make the picture worthwhile.

Film

year's "Short Circuit" for example). And it is. But Seidelman's very distinctive style permeates the piece, making it something more than routine.

Take the scene in which Ulysses explores the contents of Frankie's purse. Or buys his first tuxedo. Or has his first intimate

selves properly.

O'Malley (voice of Phil Harris) lives by his wits, meets life head on and has a great time. He opens up a new world to the sheltered Duchess and her kittens. A rousing scene in which he takes the family to one of his hangouts to hear a group of his alleycat friends who are having a jam session really gets hot and even the Duchess succumbs to the beat.

If you love your children or your grandchildren, you won't want to miss "The Aristocats." It's an absolute delight.

Film

the screen singing. "Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho, It's Off to Work We Go," and Snow White and her prince rode off into the sunset together.

And now, "The Aristocats," a re-release of the 1970s, is being shown locally. It, too, has a special magic and you know you're going to enjoy it when you hear Maurice Chevalier sing the title theme in his own inimitable style.

The film is set in Paris. A good deal of its charm are the color-washed scenes of the city and countryside.

Duchess is a lovely white mother cat who lives in a mansion in Paris along with her family of three adorable kittens. They are as far removed from the ordinary house cat as their mistress is from the ordinary citizenry. She is rich and they are pampered even to having their own silk-canopied bed.

They are so valued by their mistress that she draws up a will leaving her wealth to them. This infuriates the greedy, ugly-faced butler who devises a scheme to get rid of the little family. Along the way he loses them. They are left on the roadside to find their way home.

Unprepared for hardship, they are helped by a resourceful rooster cat, O'Malley, and manage to make their way home to their grieving mistress.

Like all Disney films, the story is captivating and fun but it is the characters we remember.

Duchess' voice of Eva Gabor is so refined and upper class that she insists her children learn to paint, sing and conduct them-

Disney's 'Aristocats' re-released

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

No one is ever too old or too young for a Disney film. There's something magic and endearing as they weave a spell that transports viewers back to their childhood.

Children love Disney films because they can relate to the characters and situations. They have the gossamer quality of daydreams, the excitement of adventure, the comedy of good slapstick and the wonderful satisfaction that justice always wins out. The villain gets his, and the good guys come out on top. The prince and the princess always live happily ever after.

A Disney film links generations together. Grandparents, parents and children have shared in the fun and delight. In July "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be shown at local theaters to celebrate its 50th year. It was that long ago when those winsome little people, each with his own personality, marched across

Auditions

Auditions will be held in the Henry Ford Museum Theatre for the play, "A Trip to Chinatown," Monday, April 27, at 7 p.m.

All roles are salaried. Twelve performances will be given from June 5 through July 18. Rehearsals are tentatively scheduled to begin Sunday, May 3.

First timers should bring a resume and photograph. The audition will consist of singing and dancing as well as reading from the script. Bring a prepared song and a copy of music for the audition. A pianist will be provided.

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picture's closing frames.

If there's a problem with "The Fringe Dwellers," it's the sweeping generalizations made about white people. Throughout the picture, with few exceptions, the whites are either incredibly abusive or sickeningly condescending. That's a bit hard to swallow, and it adds a fictional feeling to parts of the picture rather than a realistic one.

But that's a small pill to swallow.

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low given the important societal medicine this film really is. This is a thinking man's movie. In its own way, "Dwellers" is as socially relevant as last year's "Platoon."

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by Colleen McCullough

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When the mysterious John Smith arrives on the scene he sets in motion ideas in Missy's mind so contrary to her upbringing and the mores of Byron's circumscribed life, that she shocks not only her family but John Smith himself.

THE LADIES OF MISSALONGHI is a good, old-fashioned tale of revenge and come-uppance, with a tad of mysticism and mystery thrown in to intrigue the reader throughout its brief 189 delightful pages.

— P.C.R.

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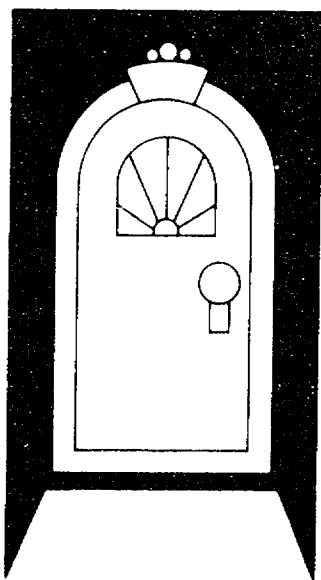
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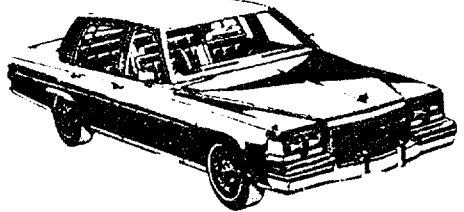
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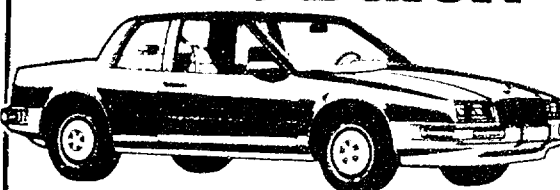
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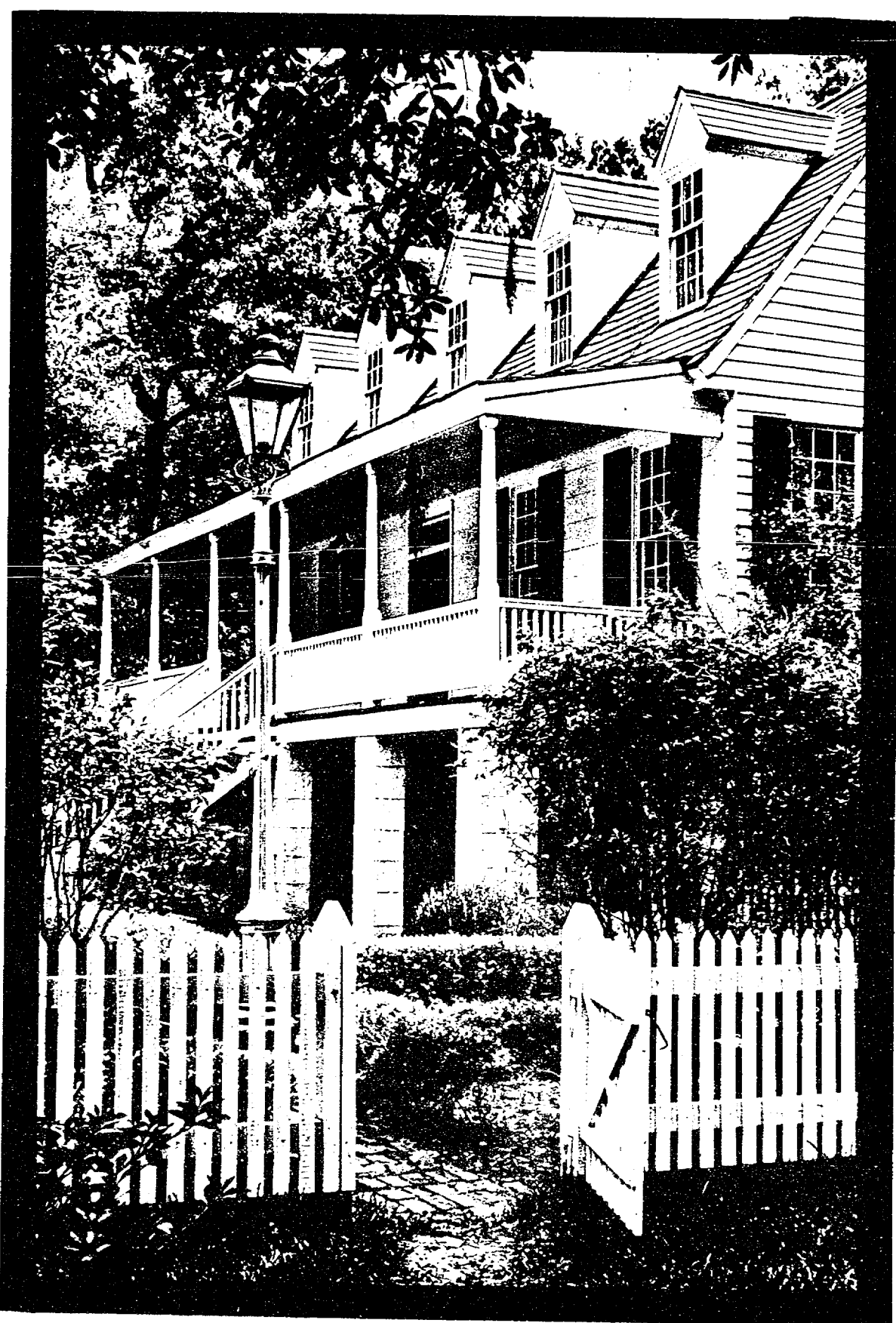
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HOUSES & GARDENS IN STYLE

GROSSE POINTE NEWS • THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1987



Renewing home's appearance is a time-honored rite of spring

Spring is a time of renewal. Since ancient days, when the reality of the seasons was explained by the myth of Demeter, the goddess of the crops, mourning for the absence of her daughter Persephone who was constrained to spend three months of every year in the Underworld (corresponding, in calendar terms, to the winter), people have rejoiced when spring returns.

The first pointed crocus buds are an indication that it's time, once again, to make the house sparkle.

Closets are cleaned out, spring clothes pulled out of mothballs and, from attic to cellar, the work of refurbishing proceeds.

Outdoors, siding is washed down or installed, painting proceeds, roofs are cleaned and repaired, decks are built, while, within, a lively wallcovering is hung to reflect the joyous mood of spring, and a fresh coat of paint revivifies a tired corner.

Large or small, each project adds to the sense of anticipation, and the feeling of a job well done.

If you can't afford, this year, to have a new kitchen installed, you may want to consider new countertops or cabinets — those with ingenious storage systems are particularly appealing.

New curtains can work wonders for virtually every room in the house; in your cleaning forays you may discover, tucked away, ones which didn't look quite right several years ago, but which suddenly seem attractive again.

Failing that, it's a cinch to run café curtains up on a sewing machine, using bright new fabric which captures the spirit of the season.

New sheets and towels, too, can do wonders, and a bunch of fresh flowers in a favorite vase are a small touch which has big impact, wherever it's placed. And, it's a great reward for tackling all

the dirt and grime which have built up over the course of the winter.

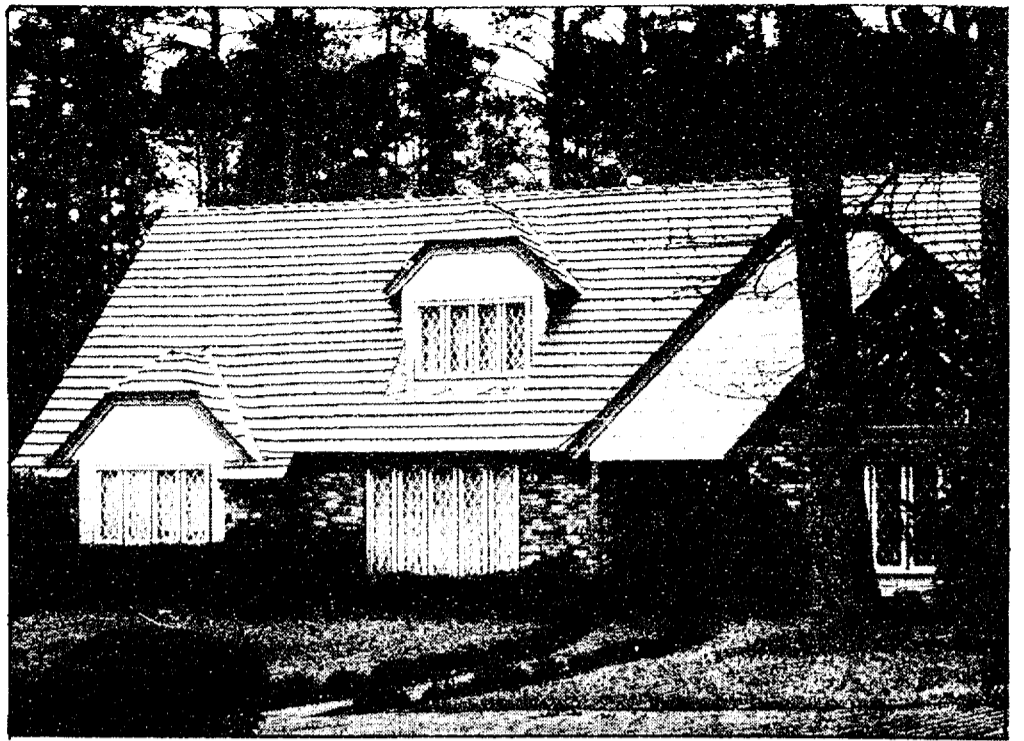
Some of the refurbishing is purely practical. In spring, as well as fall, for example, smart homeowners check to make sure their insulation is adequate; after all, keeping cool air in during the summer months is as important as keeping it out during the winter.

New windows can give a house a whole new look; they can also add energy-efficiency and, depending on the material of which they're made, serve to reduce maintenance time in future years.

Then, there's cleaning out the garage, sorting through the eccentric accumulation of months or — in some cases — years. Do you really need the first rake you ever owned — sentimental value aside (and who can really get attached to a rake?), is it functional with half its teeth broken off?

What about the old, muscle-powered lawn mower? If it's been replaced by an easy-to-use electric model (or if such a replacement is on your list of priorities for spring '87), now may be the time to do the honorable thing by the old stand-by.

If you can't bear to throw it out, con-



sider donating it to a charitable organization (you may be able to take a tax deduction), or putting it up for sale — along with a myriad of other useless-to-you items — at a yard sale, which can yield extra revenue for some things you really can use.

If you're really assiduous during your spring cleaning marathon — and strict with yourself, in addition — you may be able to collect quite a number of objects which you can turn into capital in this fashion.


And, undoubtedly, in the process, you'll find things you've forgotten all about, and which have been put away for so long they seem new again!

Whether the projects you tackle are


large or small, done on weekends, or a little every day, you'll derive a certain satisfaction from the whole process of readying your home for the summer to come.

In the process of beautifying it, you will be part of a continuum that stretches all the way back to the dawn of recorded history, participating in the spirit of renewal which has been a springtime ritual ever since man has been able to define the difference between winter and spring.

Now, doesn't that thought make all those hours spent working on a ladder — or with sleeves rolled up, and hands in a bucket of soapy water — worth every minute of it!



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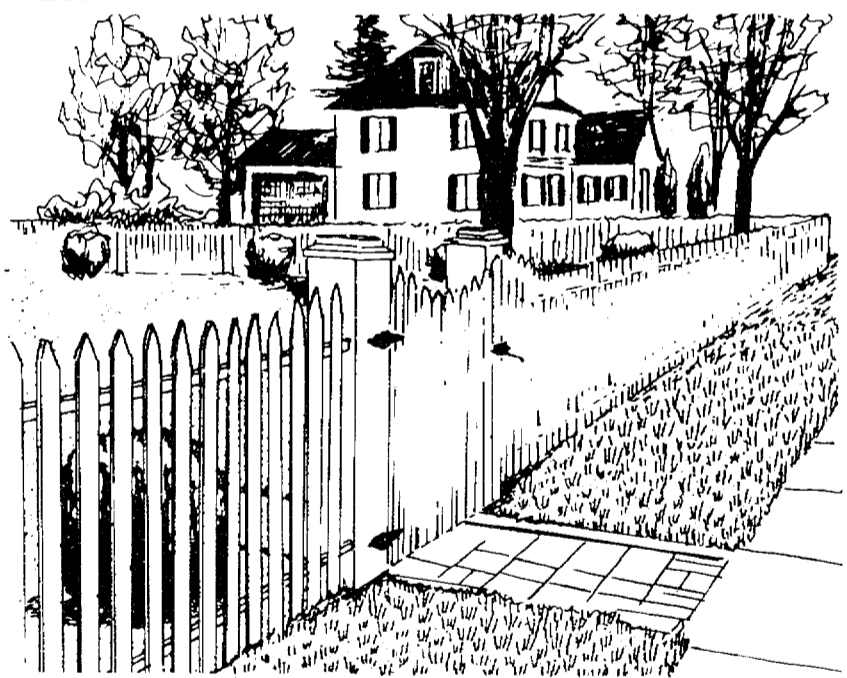


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Solar Screens: The solution to keeping cooling bills down this summer

There's a quick and easy way to help keep down your cooling bills this summer. The solution is SunScreen® solar screens.

When used in place of regular insect screens, these unique fiberglass screens keep up to 70 percent of the sun's heat and glare from hitting your windows and entering your home. This means less work for your air conditioner and lower cooling costs.

The concept of these screens is relatively simple. They have a unique and patented ribbed-weave construction (U.S. Pat. No. 4,002,188) when compared to the more uniform and open mesh of regular insect screens.

This mesh is just enough to stop most of the sun's heat, while still allowing daylight to come in. It's a lot like sitting under a shade tree on a hot summer day.

The SunScreen works exactly like the tree's leaves, except that with the screens in a fixed position on the outside of your windows you are protected all day long, regardless of the sun's angle.

SunScreen solar screens are not really that new. They were selected by energy experts for use on The Energy Saving House at both the 1982 and the 1984 World's Fairs.

Solar screens have been popular for years in such hot climates as Arizona, Southern California and Texas. In fact, some state and local building ordinances in these states are now requiring some type of shading on the west, east and south-facing windows on all new home construction.

SunScreen solar screens are also recommended and endorsed by many utility companies in the South and West.

There are lots of additional benefits to having SunScreen solar screens, too... for example, improved daytime privacy.

Homeowners report they can leave shades or drapes open during the day and still enjoy a large measure of privacy. They can see out but outsiders cannot easily see in.

Since most of the sun's ultraviolet rays are stopped, fading of carpets, drapes and furnishings is also greatly reduced when SunScreen solar screens are installed.

Unlike films or other types of sun control products, solar screens work with the windows open or closed, a nice feature during those times of the year when you want windows open for ventilation. Gentle breezes enter through the open mesh.

Plus, SunScreen solar screens make interiors more comfortable by reducing glare from water, pavement, adjacent buildings or other shiny objects. The SunScreen fabric comes in a choice of several colors to blend with any type of building exterior.

If your home has storm windows, you are already benefiting from the winter savings storm windows provide. By adding SunScreen to your home, you can protect your home from solar heat gain year-round.

Also, the payback period will be considerably less for storm windows equipped with full-length solar screens.

One important thing to remember... to be really effective, solar screens should cover the entire window. If you have half-screens, you will need a new frame or an installation method that will allow you to cover both the top and bottom sashes.

Many homeowners prefer to have SunScreen solar screens installed by a local dealer installer. To find one in your area look in the telephone book under "Screens - Door and Window" or "Storm Windows and Doors."

Chances are your local screen shop is already familiar with SunScreen solar screens. If you have full screens, ask them about reusing your existing screen

frames.

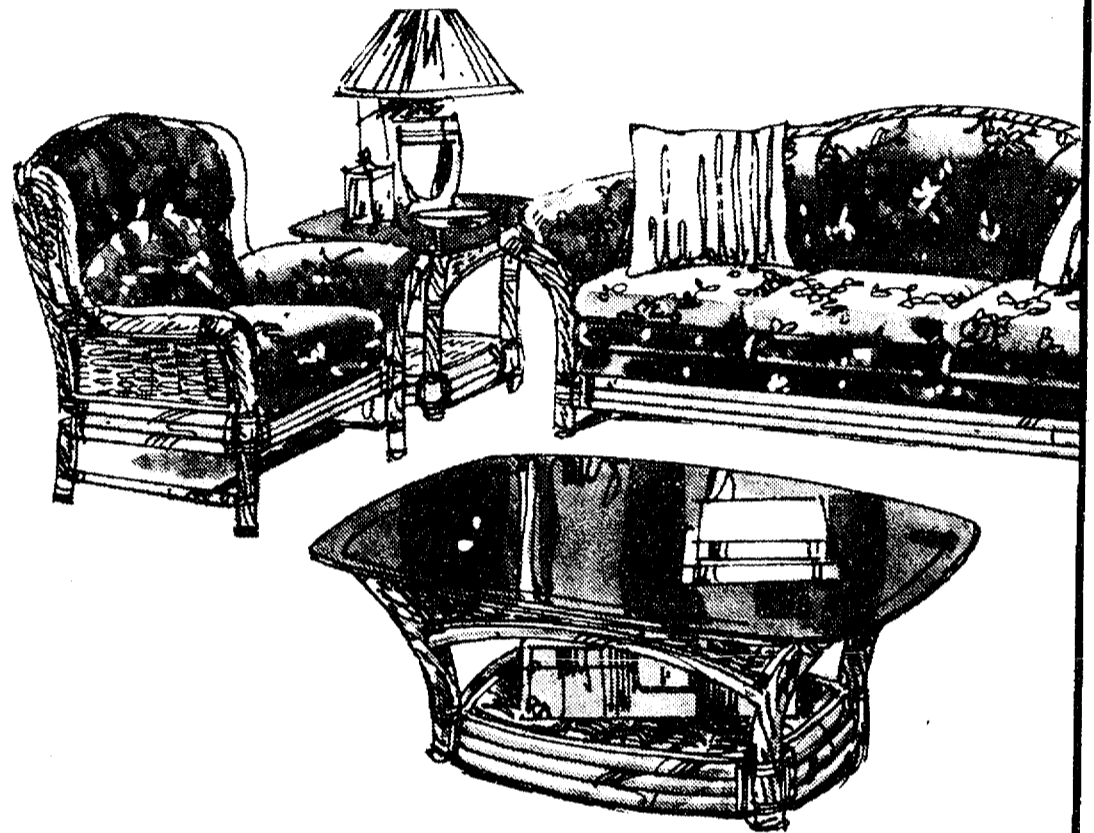
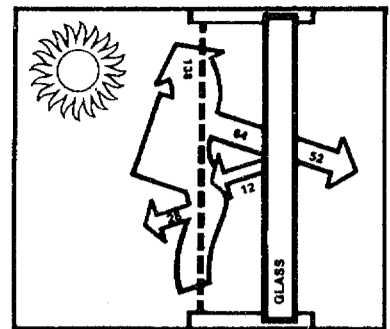
The SunScreen solar screen material is also available at many leading hardware and home centers, and replacing the screens is not a difficult do-it-yourself task. Some stores now also offer the materials needed to make new screen frames, if you have half-screens or no screens at all.

SunScreen solar screens work great over windows that don't open, too, such as large picture windows, skylights or even greenhouse areas.

The payback period for SunScreen solar screens should be three years or less, and that's based on utility rates that are probably going to rise.

The modest cost of SunScreen solar screens might fit your budget better than other window treatments available, and SunScreen solar screens can offer you year-round comfort and energy savings.

For additional information, contact Phifer Wire Products, Inc., P.O. Box 1700, Tuscaloosa, AL 35403. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.



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Installing, maintaining a yard pond can be easy

If you really enjoy being in your yard and would like to give your yard that extra dimension to make it even more enjoyable, as well as the envy of your neighborhood, here's a great suggestion — put in your own yard pond! Too difficult? Too much worry? Don't know how to do it? Through new technology, all these worries are needless.

Installing your own garden pond is simple, maintaining your own yard pond is easy and, best of all, your yard pond can provide year after year of trouble-free enjoyment.

European gardens, particularly in Great Britain, Southern France, Northern Italy, Holland and West Germany, are almost always pictured with a yard pond.

Six years ago, a German company, the Tetra Werke, known best in the United States for its products for home aquariums, developed a bonded two-piece, heavy-duty (32 Mil thick), flexible rubber pond liner. This liner allows home owners to free-form a yard pond efficiently and immediately.

The liner can withstand the warmest summers and the coldest winters, and is available in sizes big enough to create ponds almost 10 feet in diameter.

Through Tetra Werke's U.S. distributor, Tetra Sales, U.S.A., all the products and complete information on constructing a yard pond is now available.

In summary, you should select a location on your property where the ground is fairly even although, because of the

flexibility of the liner, some leveling can be achieved when digging your pond. The pond should be placed where it will get approximately six hours of sunlight per day.

While you can place your pond anywhere, it is not recommended to place it directly under trees since falling leaves can foul the water and tree roots will make digging difficult.

Using a heavy garden hose or a rope, free-form your pond design to conform to your landscaping scheme.

When constructing your pond, you should dig both a shallow area and a deep area. Fish benefit from the shallow area to feed on insects and the shallow area can also be used to place potted plants such as lilies.

The deep area will provide security for your fish and protect them from birds and small animals. Depending on your climate, the deep area of your pond should be anywhere from 24" to 40", and the shallow area from 4" to 12".

When constructing your pond, you should line the ground with sand, carpet padding or even old newspapers before laying the liner. This will protect your pond liner against sharp protruding objects such as roots or rocks.

To create that professional look, build a rock border around your pond, allowing the rocks to overlap the edge of the pond by 1" or 2". You can landscape back around the pond and even build a patio if you so desire.

Maintaining your pond is very easy.



Tetra has an economical, permanent pond filter and a complete line of water chemicals and foods to ensure that your fish will prosper.

What kind of fish should you put in your pond? The hardiest are large Common or Comet goldfish. Depending on the size of your pond, these hardy fish will grow rapidly and can withstand the worst weather. As long as the water in your pond does not freeze to its lowest depth, these fish can survive the cruelest winters.

If you live in a warmer climate, you can select from the most prized pond fish: The beautiful and exotic Koi from Japan. These are increasingly available throughout the U.S. and, although they are not quite as hardy as the common

goldfish, they are a treasured pond fish.

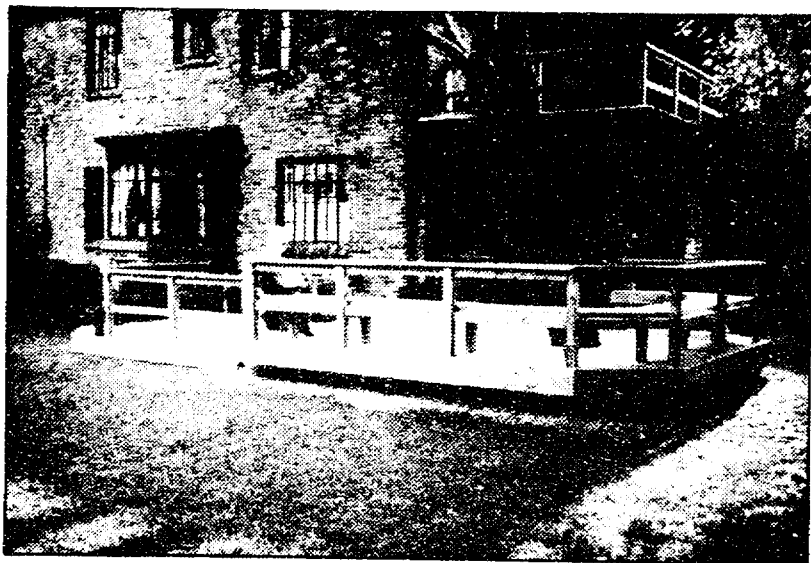
What should you do in the winter? Nothing! After the first frost, remove your filter and leave your pond alone until the onset of spring (as soon as the water temperature reaches 50°F).

Never feed your fish during the winter as their metabolism directly relates to the water temperature, and when the water temperature drops below 50°F they will not eat. In the spring, simply reinstall your filter and begin feeding your fish.

Your yard pond can provide years of enjoyment and truly make you the envy of your neighborhood.

For further information, write Tetra Sales, 201 Tabor Rd., Morris Plains, NJ 07950, or contact your local pet store or your lawn and garden center.

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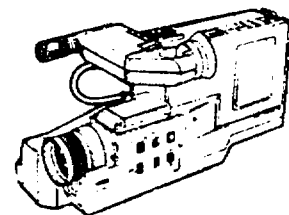


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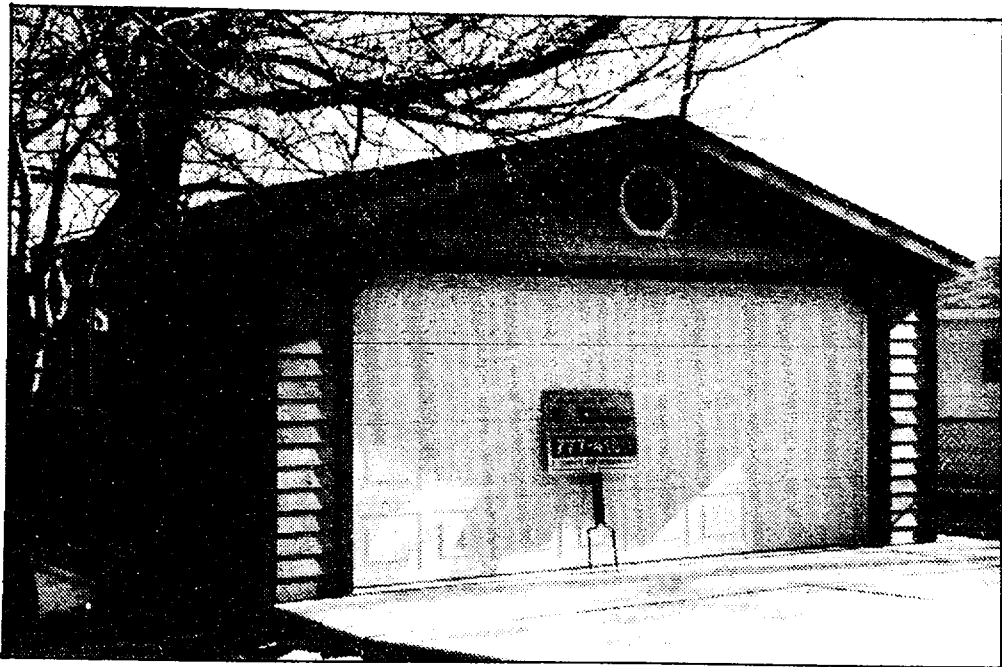
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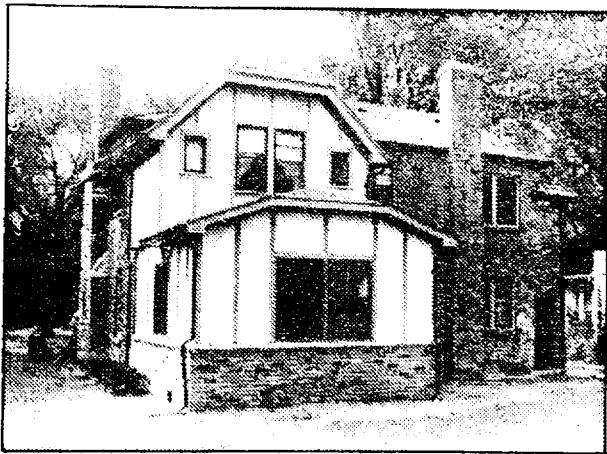
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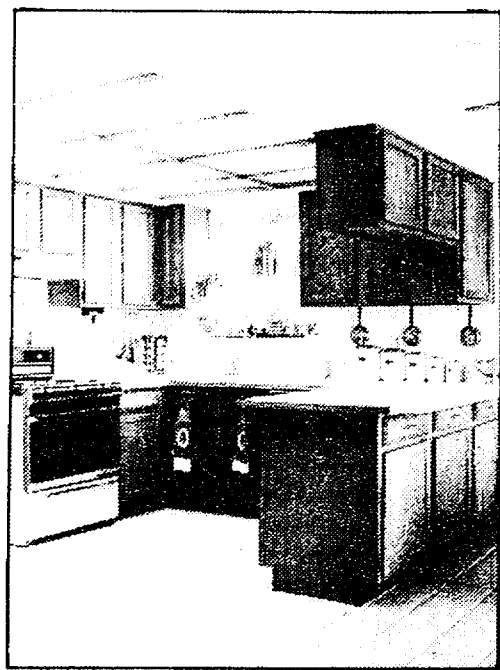
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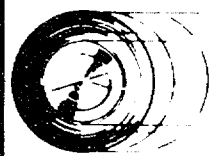


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A raised floor creates visual excitement to enhance this basement 'make-over'

Little things can often add a lot of pizzazz to basement make-overs.

Something as simple as elevating a section of flooring can create visual excitement which sets the tone of the entire project.

Genie and Will Crane had just that thought in mind when they decided to finish the basement in their Atlanta, Ga., home.

They envisioned the raised floor area as a centerpiece that would serve as the dramatic setting for a family pool table, with bookcases lining one wall.

But the same area also could serve a variety of other functions — a cozy nook for informal entertaining or watching television, a library, a computer room or a workout room.

The raised floor is easy to build, requiring only basic woodworking skills. Construction is straight forward — random lengths of 2" x 6" pine lumber nailed to a platform of pressure-treated wood risers.

Once the pine lumber is sanded smooth, it's treated with wood sealer/stain. Several coats of clear polyurethane are brushed on for protection and durability after the stain is thoroughly dry.

Exposed risers along the sides and front of the raised floor are finished with small pieces of wood paneling, matching the paneling used on the basement walls.

The front edge of the floor assembly is extended slightly outward and capped with triangular moulding to give the raised portion of the floor added dimension and a finished appearance.

Railing adds dramatic impact

A handsome railing adds impact to the raised floor section, setting it apart from the rest of the room and demanding the eye's attention.

The triangular-shaped railing is constructed of 30-inch balusters, spaced 4½" apart. Newel posts at both ends of the railing form a dramatic entrance to the pool table area.

For extra impact, railings and posts are painted white — in sharp contrast to the dark wood flooring.

A wood panel wainscot trimmed with decorative moulding surrounds the raised floor section. Walls above the wainscot are finished with panels from Georgia-Pacific's The Paper Works® Collection.

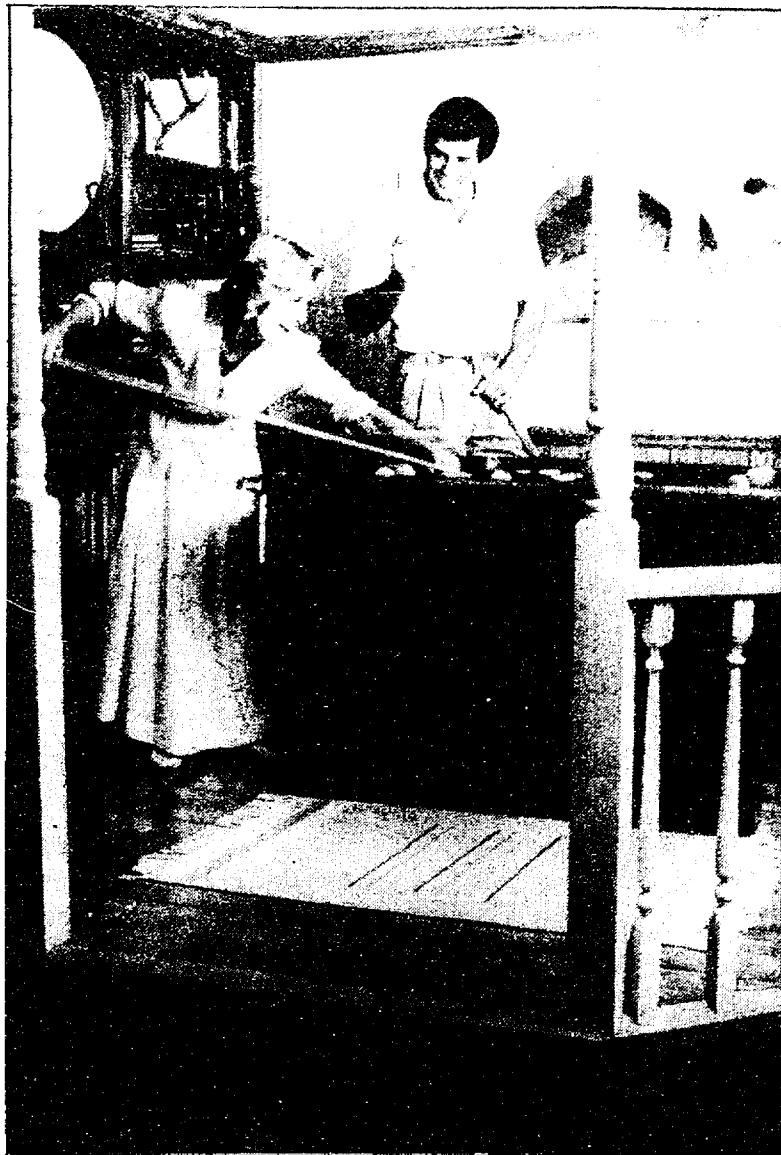
These conventionally-installed panels have the appearance of fine wallpaper, but eliminate the messiness associated with hanging wallpaper.

Plans outlined in booklet

This project — as well as other exciting basement make-over ideas and suggestions for finishing basement walls, floors and ceilings — are detailed in a new booklet and plans from Georgia-Pacific Corp. entitled "Beautiful Basements."

To obtain this 20-page, colorfully illustrated booklet and a \$3 rebate coupon for G-P building materials, send \$3 to Georgia-Pacific Corporation, "Beautiful Basements," Dept. MT09, P.O. Box 2808, Norcross, GA 30071.

To locate the G-P Registered Dealer nearest you, call 800-447-2882. In Illinois call, 800-322-4400.



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Installing your own hardwood floor is now quick and easy



SAVE A BUNDLE OF MONEY by installing your own hardwood plank floor. It's fun and easy! And today's new generation of hardwoods are easy to care for once they're laid, too.

People used to think that to get a hardwood floor, your home had to come with one, but that isn't true today. Now you can install an elegant wood plank floor over almost any subfloor — old hardwood, vinyl, even concrete. It's quick and easy with the new do-it-yourself glue-down plank hardwood floors.

Bruce Hardwood Floors, manufacturers of hardwood floors for over 100 years, recently introduced "Hampton Plank" with the Bruce 13-Step Penetrating Stain and Wax Finish, called "Dura-Satin™" in a special size of 3" x 48" (equal to 1 square foot) and very easy to install.

They feature a milled tongue and groove on the sides and ends of the planks that lock the planks together for a tight, durable and professional looking installation.

The experts at Bruce have this advice for do-it-yourselfers: Prior to starting, always read the detailed instructions in the carton.

Then simply follow these four easy steps:

1. Remove the moldings from around the floor. Then, to insure a square installation, measure 3' out from the longest wall at 2 different points and mark point 1 and point 2.

2. Snap a chalkline the length of the room across points 1 and 2.

3. Spread the adhesive in the largest section of the room, working back to the chalkline. Do not cover the chalkline. Be sure you read the instructions on the adhesive label.

4. Install a row of planks, tongue side on the chalkline. Continue adding rows of planks working towards the far wall. Walk in or roll the floor to seat the planks in the adhesive. Now repeat steps 3 and 4 on the remaining area. Replace the moldings.

Glue-down installation is easy, and so is the floor care on this new generation of hardwood floors, once the floor is laid.

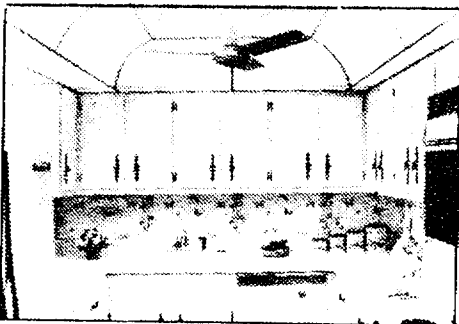
Bruce's "Hampton Plank" has a penetrating seal and wax finish, and is so durable that just vacuuming or sweeping regularly is all that is needed.

Then, once or twice a year, wax with either Lite 'n' Brite for the Desert color, or Dark 'n' Rich for the Chestnut color. The Dura-Satin finish can be enhanced between waxings by simply buffing.

Wood warms a room twice — once with insulation and again with style; bring both to your home with a plank hardwood floor.

For more information about hardwood floors write: Bruce Hardwood Floors, 16803 Dallas Parkway, Dept. M, Dallas, TX 75248.

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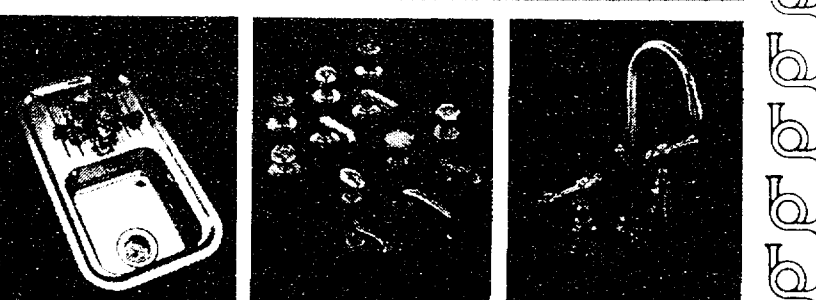
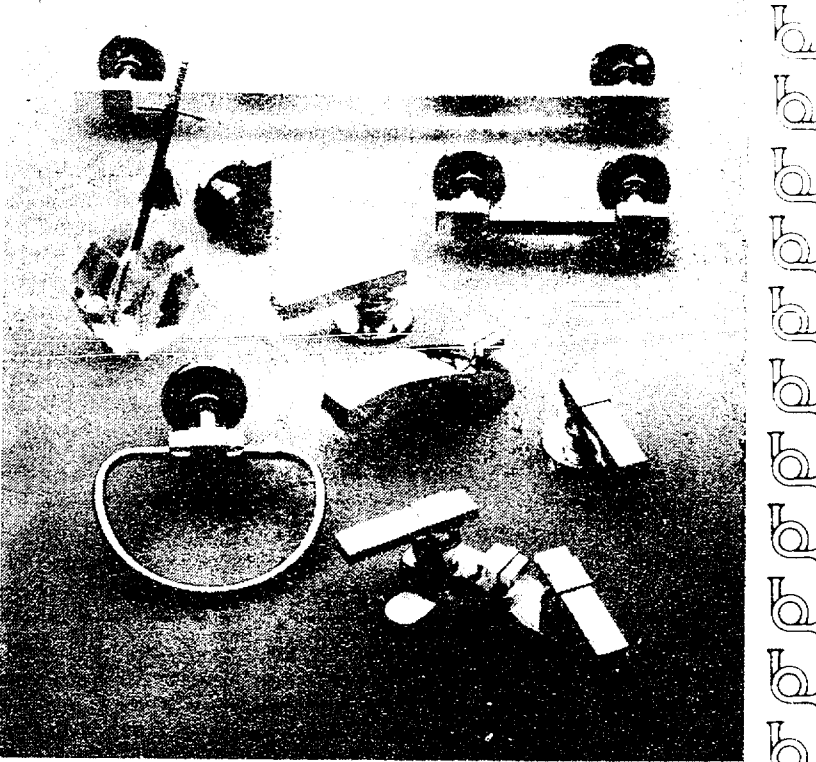
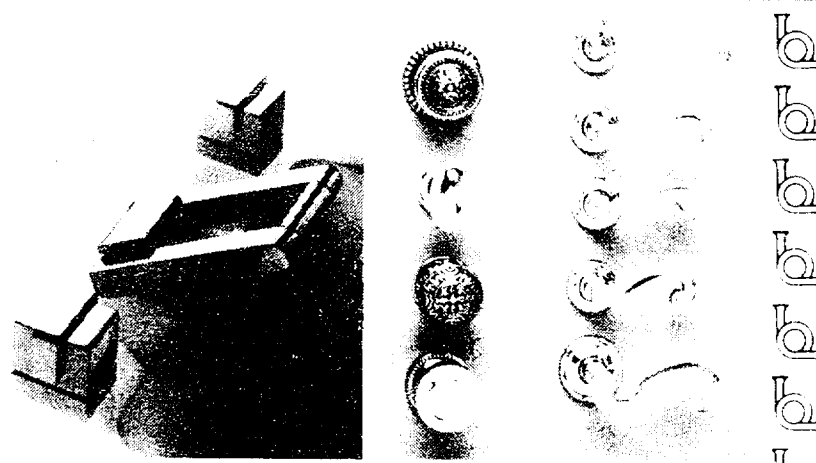


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Use a "multi-level" approach to solve a deck-design problem, experts advise

If a sloping yard has slanted your thinking about adding the "live-ability" of an outdoor deck to your home, maybe you should take a multi-level approach to the problem.

For years, architects have designed dramatic buildings on irregular properties. The answer lies in using several different levels to allow the space to "flow" up or down with the property grade.

Levels increase versatility

According to the experts at Georgia-Pacific Corp., the nation's leading manufacturer and distributor of building materials, decks especially lend themselves to multiple levels, with steps and different deck sizes and shapes that define spaces for specific purposes.

For example, if you have a large deck space on one level, you might want to "step-up" to a smaller, more intimate space.

If your property slopes down, a smaller, lower deck area might be perfect for your barbecue grill — allowing the "chef" to do the cooking without really leaving the party.

The concept of multiple level decks might sound complicated, but they often are no more difficult to build than single-level decks. And the results can be even more appealing.

All you need is a little imagination, some professional assistance on any grading that might be necessary, and

helpful, "how-to" ideas and directions.

Start by stepping back

Start by stepping back from your home and looking at the slope of your property. (Hint: Use a stepladder to give you the proper perspective.)

Look at the floor level of your home to determine where your property slopes up or down. Remember that you need at least one level of the deck at the same level as your access door.

If your property slopes across the house, you might want to consider a three-level deck, following the grade, with the main deck at the same level as your door.

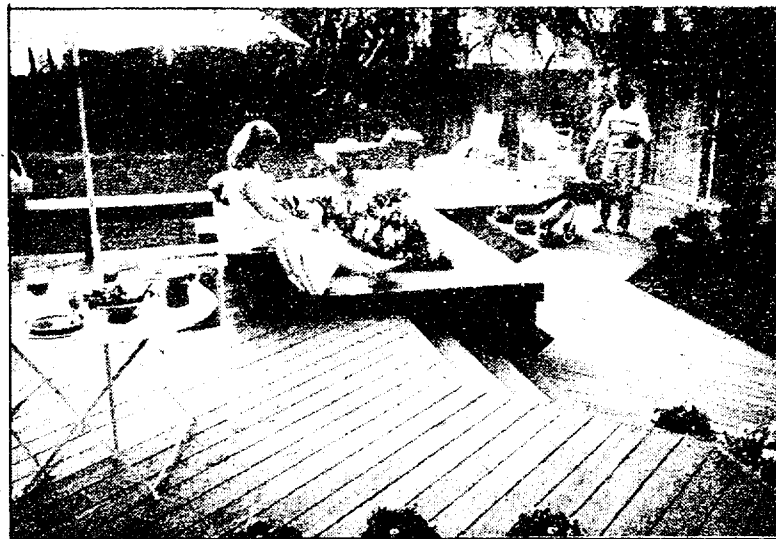
A yard that slopes down and away is a natural for a two-level deck, with the access door level being smaller and the lower deck a little larger.

Once you've determined the levels, it's time to consider how you will use the deck. Do you want a large area for dining and entertaining, or a series of smaller spaces for relaxing, talking or napping?

Placement of such popular deck amenities as a hot tub and barbecue grill also should be considered. Their use often determines the size (square footage) you want for each level.

Re-grading may be necessary

If there is not a sufficient level area of the property to hold the deck size you want, you may have to call in a professional contractor to re-grade the prop-



MULTI-LEVEL deck is a practical and stunning solution for varying property grades. Each level can serve a different purpose — for a barbecue, umbrella table with chairs, flower garden, etc. Plans for this deck — and several others — are contained in a 36-page, full-color booklet available from Georgia-Pacific. To obtain a copy — plus a \$3 rebate coupon for G-P building products — send \$3 to Georgia-Pacific Corporation, "Decks and Outdoor Projects," Dept. MT010, P.O. Box 2808, Norcross, GA 30071.

erty. Explain and diagram your plan, and ask for his suggestions.

When you are ready to build, resist the temptation to start digging post holes right away. Instead, use stakes and twine to outline the deck spaces on each level.

This is important because you need to consider the location of such things as steps, planters and benches before you start.

These are the little extras that will make a big difference in your finished deck. For example, you can turn a corner of one level into an intimate conversation nook by adding a corner bench and planters for shrubbery. Steps, too, can add drama or be simply functional.

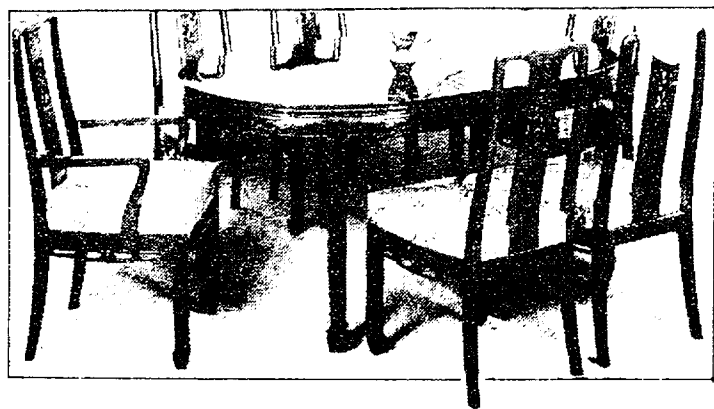
Ideas and plans available

Ideas, plans and step-by-step building directions to help make your deck go from simple to super are contained in "Decks and Outdoor Projects" — a 36-page, full-color booklet published by Georgia-Pacific, the nation's largest manufacturer of building products.

To obtain a copy, plus a \$3 rebate coupon for G-P building products, send \$3 to Georgia-Pacific Corporation, "Decks and Outdoor Projects," Dept. MT010, P.O. Box 2808, Norcross, GA 30071.

"Decks and Outdoor Projects" — and your imagination — can help conquer the problems of almost any yard and give you the beautiful, easy-living deck you always wanted.

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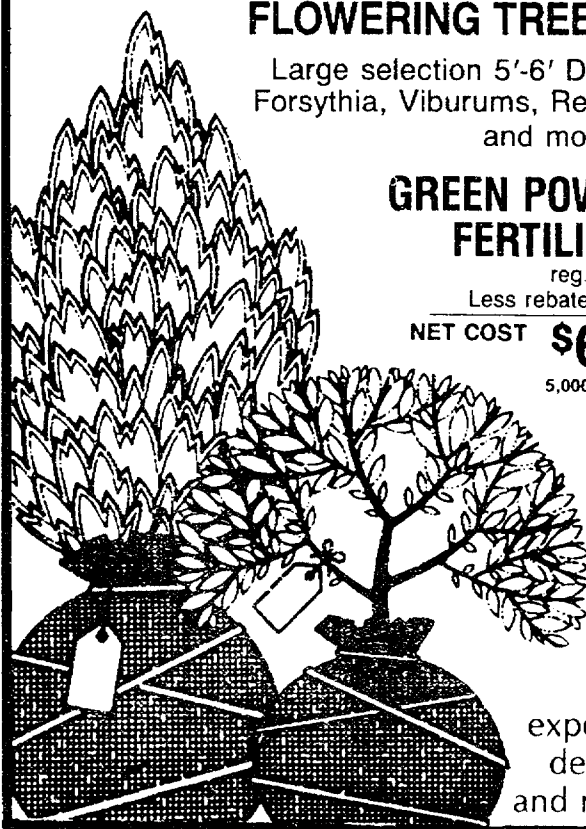
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"Seeing the trends toward outdoor living, whether it's in a backyard, a balcony outside a condo, or simply a small area exposed to the sky, we know consumers are looking for both beauty and convenience in their home accessories," says Robin Kelly, product manager for Rubbermaid's SUNDIAL™ Casual Furniture.

This product line, entering the marketplace for the first time this year, is said to be extremely tough, durable and easy to

clean. Priced affordably, this line includes stacking chairs, five position chairs, loungers and tables in three sizes, plus cushions and umbrellas.

The product resists rust and chlorine, salt or harsh chemicals; cushions and umbrellas are a vinyl-coated polyester fiber that resists bacteria and fungus growth.

Colors are UV stabilized to resist fading and nylon stitching helps assure long life. Cushions are also reversible for extended life and have an optimum blend of fiberfill for resilience, quick drying and mildew resistance.

Stacking chairs come in white, like other products in the line, and also slate blue, wineberry, buttercream and laguna.

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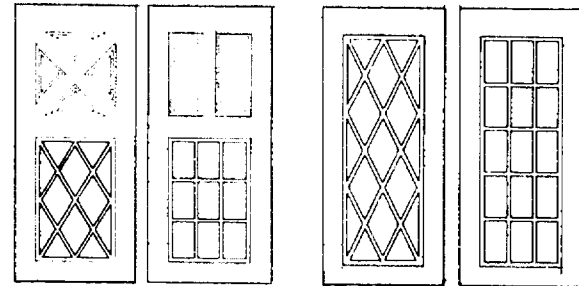
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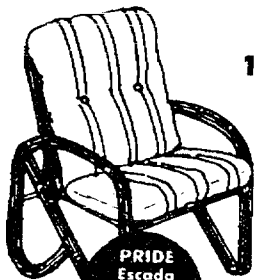
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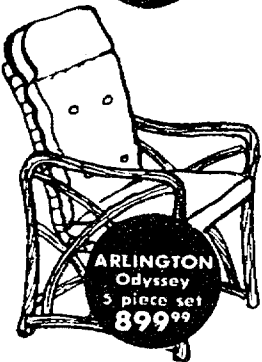


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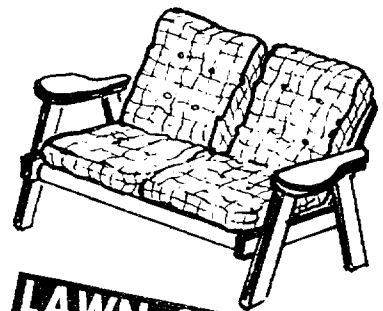
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10 Things to Think About Before Hiring a Contractor



Spring brings more than flowers and sunshine. It allows us to get outside and assess what the ravages of winter have done to the house. It also may mean hiring a contractor or repair company to help protect our investment. When hiring a person or company to work on your property, make sure you are getting what you are paying for. Make sure of these points:

That your contractor or repair company is licensed with the state and recognized by the city as reputable. That he is fully insured.

That he can provide an accurate quote for work to be performed at your home.

That he can provide a list of current references pertaining to the type of work he will do for you.

With this information you should be able to make an intelligent decision regarding a competent contractor that you can have reasonable faith in.

If you need more to think about and are still unsure of your prospective contractor you might consider the following:

- 1 Can I really feel comfortable with a company that uses a phone machine answered by the voice of Yosemite Sam?
- 2 Do I feel confident in hiring a contractor who has a manicure and wears clear nail gloss?
- 3 Should I have second thoughts if the contractor suggests a deposit of 95% made out to cash?
- 4 Do I really want to do business with a person wearing a green leisure suit?
- 5 Should I think twice if I get my quote on the back of a used chicken nugget container?
- 6 Is it too late to reconsider if the men show up to work, stop for brunch and drink it out of a brown paper bag?
- 7 Can I really have confidence in a company whose liability insurance is issued by Ed's Life and Casualty?
- 8 Should I be weary if the contractor wears a diamond larger than my door knob?
- 9 Have I really hired a professional if they borrow my ladder and then ask me to hold it?
- 10 Should I be alarmed if the estimator is wearing a mask?
- 11 A word to the wise, ask questions, consider carefully. You get what you pay for.

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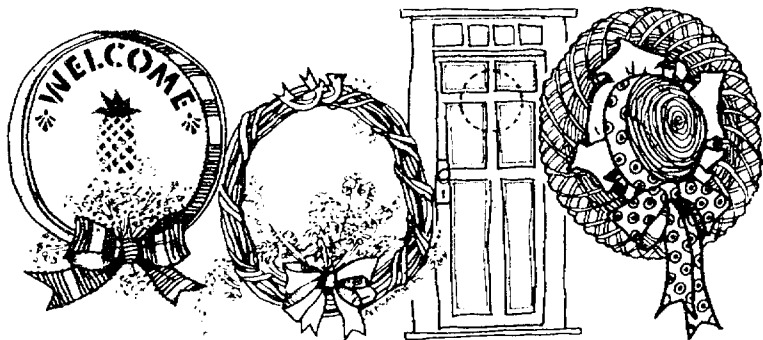
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Dye-able door designs for spring decorating



Welcome the freshness of the new spring season with attractive door decorations that echo the warmth of your hospitality with inexpensive materials and your favorite colors of Rit® Dye.

Give your guests a warm country greeting as they enter your home with a "welcome" sign easily made from a round wooden cheese box lid and soft subtle colors of Rose Pink or Kelly Green Rit Dye. (The bottom of an apple bushel basket can be substituted for a cheese box lid.)

Begin with a clean, unfinished wooden lid and brush on Rose Pink (lighter color) Rit Liquid Dye using ½ cup liquid to 1 pint hot water. (If you're using Rit Dye in the package, dissolve it in one pint boiling water.) Let dry.

To make stencil dye solution (darker color), mix ½ cup liquid dye in 1 pint hot water or 1 package powder in 1 pint hot water.

Position and tape stencils of letters W-E-L-C-O-M-E and your favorite country motif (cow, duck, pineapple) inside the lid.

Sponge on darker dye solution (Kelly Green Rit Dye) inside cut-out areas. Dry and remove stencil. Spray with protective clear finish.

To decorate, glue a ribbon around inside rim of lid, add a bunch of baby's breath at bottom (also dyed in springtime colors), and finish with a decorative bow.

This season, you'll tip your hat to pretty door designs made of natural straw hats that bring the warmth of your house to the outside with soft inviting colors of Evening Blue and Light Blue Rit Dye.

Simply dip unfinished hat in a hot concentrated dye solution (dissolving one package powder or ½ cup of liquid Rit Dye in Light Blue to 2 quarts hot, tap water). Rinse in cool water. Let hat dry completely.

For an added touch of color, accent the hat with a 100 percent cotton handkerchief that has been dip-dyed in one pack-

age powder or ½ bottle Evening Blue Rit Dye following package directions. Rinse and let dry.

Place handkerchief diagonally over crown and cut circle in handkerchief so it slides directly over hat. Secure with decorative ribbon wrapped around crown where it meets the brim. Accent with bow at bottom leaving ends of ribbon hanging freely below hat.

It's the perfect door decoration that also makes a great gift for any occasion, an attractive wall hanging or a lovely doll accessory.

Wreaths, part of the festive Christmas tradition, are showing up everywhere regardless of the season. And what better way to make the spirit of the new season come alive than with colorful wreaths made with basket reed found at craft stores and Rit Dye!

To make design, soak reed in warm water for 10 minutes. When wet, hold two 3-yard strands together to form circle. Holding the ends together with one hand, wrap two other strands around the circle, turning as you go, to make a wreath. Tuck in ends.

Prepare your favorite color of Rit Dye, mixing 1 package or ½ cup liquid dye to every 2 quarts hot water. The hotter the dye-bath, the stronger the color will be. Experiment with scraps of reed to get the desired color.

Wearing rubber gloves, dip wreath into the dye. Leave until it reaches the desired color. Remove; place on newspapers to dry. Spray with clear plastic-finish to keep colors bright. Decorate wreath with ribbon and attach dried flowers (also dyeable) along the bottom.

You can make unique shapes such as a heart by simply bending round reed into a design while it's drying.

Springtime... anytime... colorful door designs made with Rit Dye will always bring delight to all who enter your home!

For more craft and decorating ideas, send a postcard to: Rit/7SP, P.O. Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

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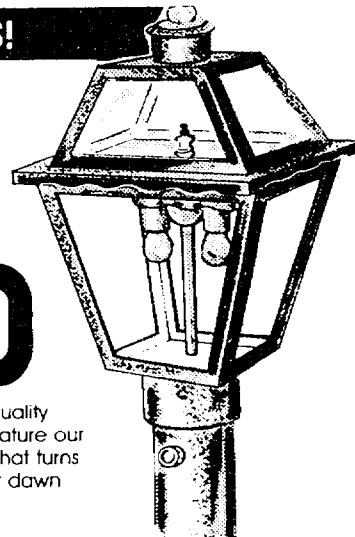
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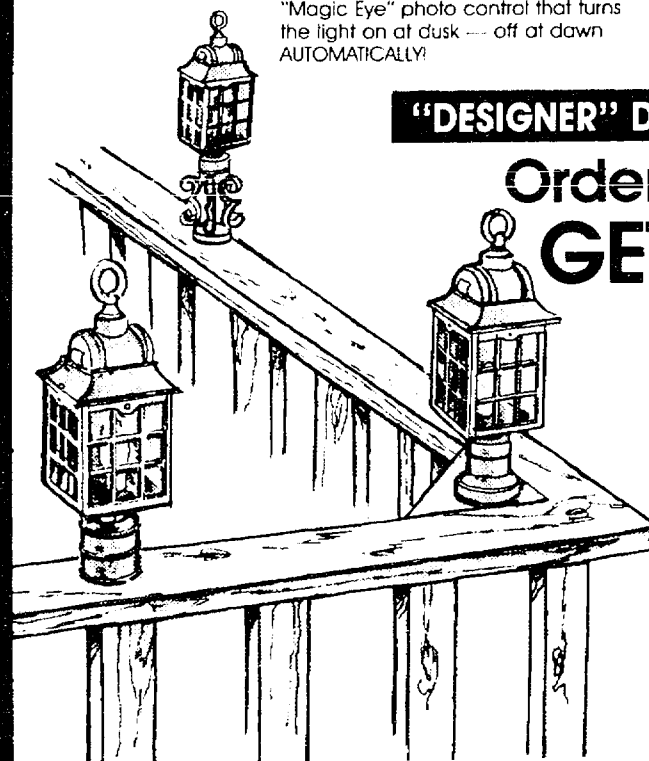
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Poison Ivy: Handle with care

While many plants thrive only in rarified climates, the hardy poison ivy, oak and sumac exist in almost every state of the U.S.

Exposure to these plants results in an estimated 18 million annual cases of severe plant dermatitis — an extremely annoying, painful and persistent skin rash caused by contact with poison ivy, oak or sumac.

Proper attention important

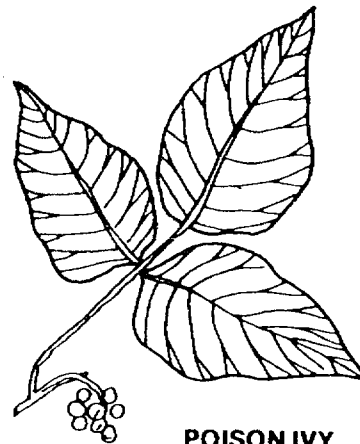
For gardeners and others who are exposed to poison ivy or other strains of the pesky allergy-causing plant, proper and immediate attention can alleviate much of the discomfort, according to Charles Zugeran, M.D., assistant professor of clinical dermatology, Northwestern University Medical School, and consultant to Blistex Inc., makers of Ivarest: The Poison Ivy Expert.

Poison ivy and poison oak rashes consist of varying amounts of redness, weeping and blistering. All or one symptom may be present. Itching is always intense and unbearable. The classic lesion is a linear stripe of rash due to brushing against the leaf.

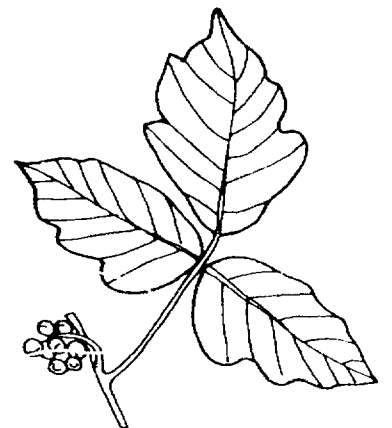
Dr. Zugeran advises gently washing the affected area with plain soap and water immediately following exposure to remove plant oil, applying a medicated cream or lotion, and washing all exposed clothing as soon as possible. Use separate and thorough cleaning methods for clothing.

Long-lasting relief

A non-prescription medication such as Ivarest provides long-lasting relief of itching and inflammation, reduces the rash and helps prevent secondary infection.



POISON IVY



POISON OAK



POISON SUMAC

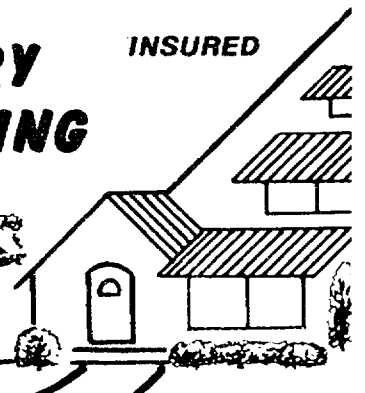
TO AVOID being counted among an estimated 18 million annual cases of severe poison ivy dermatitis, it is wise for gardeners to learn to identify the allergy-causing plants: Poison ivy grows as a bush or climbing vine. Each leaf has three leaflets with ragged edges. Small greenish flowers grow in bunches attached. Poison oak is more of a low, branching shrub. Each leaflet is shaped somewhat like an oak leaf. Poison sumac is a long stalk with six or seven spade-shaped leaves attached to either side. (Illustrations courtesy of Ivarest.)

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Your new living area can become the exercise room you have always wanted, or the room for the kids and their toys. You can design the space to become a den, a sun room or an expansion of your living and storage space.

If you are a home gardener, use your new room as a greenhouse to extend the growing season, or install a spa for relaxing comfort and privacy. With an insulated patio enclosure, you don't have to sacrifice quality for affordability.

Insulated wall panels conform to color scheme

According to Alumax Building Specialties, maker of the Soléra™ patio en-

closure, American homeowners will add approximately 2.3 million patio enclosures each year.

As conventional construction costs rise, the insulated patio enclosure is becoming an attractive alternative to a room addition.

The unique Soléra™ integrates several inches of insulation and aluminum extrusions, to form a highly energy-efficient enclosure system. You can choose from a wide variety of interior finishes and surfaces which will conform to most any color scheme or design you create. In addition, these wall panels require no painting or maintenance.

Let the sunshine in by adding a variety of energy-efficient windows which are sized and placed to your specifications. Each window can be removed for cleaning, and an energy-efficient solar screen can be added.

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the roof, insulation and interior ceiling, all in one piece.

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Each joint is literally locked in place and permanently sealed. Built-in drains prevent leakage and control water runoff, and optional exterior trim and perimeter guttering can be easily snapped into place. The three-inch energy-efficient rigid foam insulation helps maintain the desired temperature.

As with a conventional ceiling, you can add light to dark areas by installing an economical skylight or any other form of lighting, including track lighting and ceiling fans.

Add another entrance with a high quality door

Your Soléra™ comes with a factory weather-stripped door, paneled to match your choice of interior and exterior colors.

Available in eight to 10-foot heights, the door has an adjustable bottom sweep for carpeting and a fully weather-stripped threshold.

For added strength and security, there are three hinges and a reliable deadbolt locking system.

Backed by the Good Housekeeping Seal

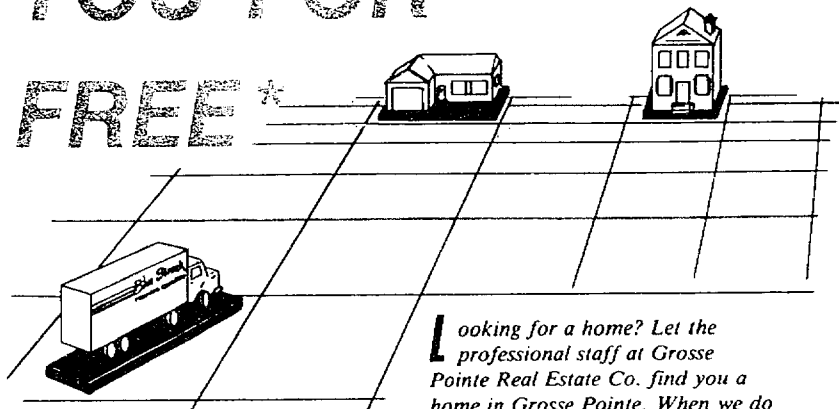
Unlike a conventional room addition, the Alumax Soléra™ patio enclosure is backed by the Good Housekeeping Seal and an exclusive 10-year warranty.

Alumax has manufactured high quality products for American homes for over four decades, so you can be confident that the Soléra™ is a permanent addition designed to last the lifetime of your home.

Call your Alumax dealer today for a free estimate on a new Soléra™ or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Soléra™ Patio Enclosure, Alumax Building Specialties, P.O. Box 163, Dept. PR, Mesquite, TX 75149.



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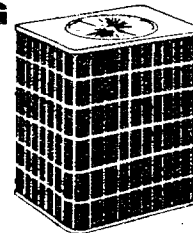
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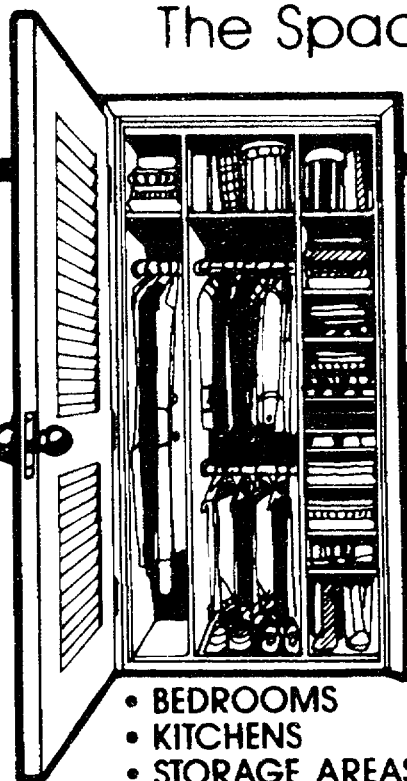


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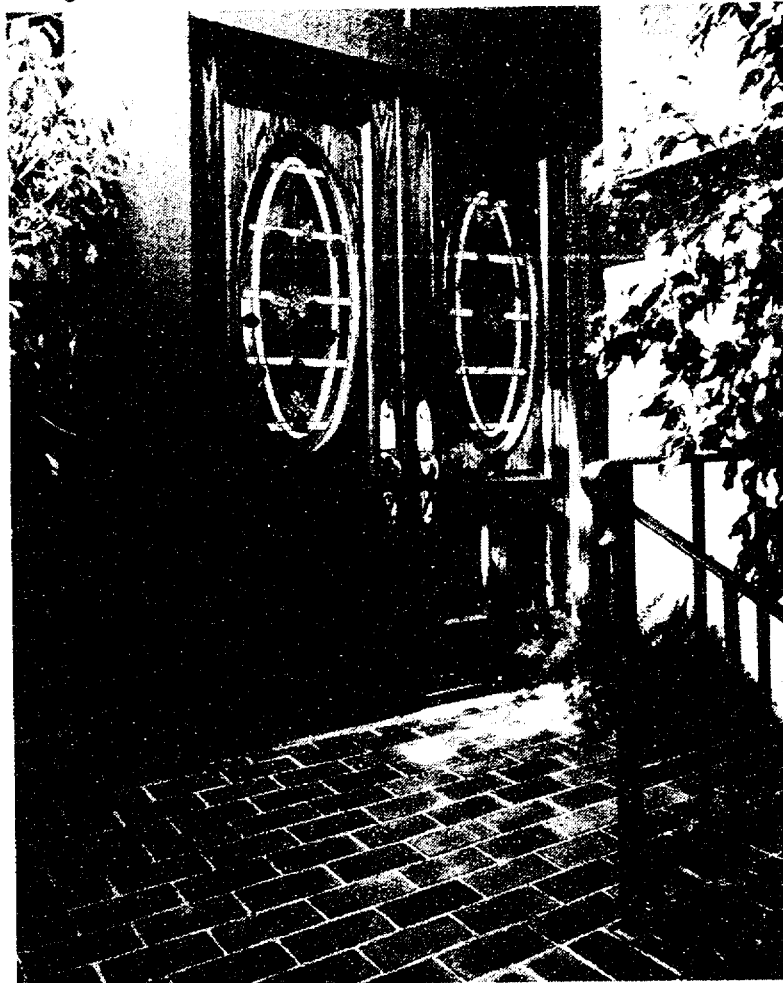
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As building costs soar, many homeowners are opting to renovate rather than relocate, and are looking for new ways to update their present decor.

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Designer Glass can be created on any glass or plexiglass surface in a home or business by a trained Stained Glass Overlay craftsman. Unlike draperies or shutters which close in a room, this patented overlay process opens it up... adding color and light while still providing privacy.

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This overlay process can be applied to tempered, safety or dual-paned glass, and actually strengthens the original surface. It keeps windows airtight and waterproof, and meets building code requirements.

To add yet another fresh touch to a remodeling project, a homeowner might wish to replace the existing front door, and "Handcrafted Entries" is the answer.

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Recently introduced by Stained Glass Overlay, these unique doors are carved and assembled by hand. Because they are made from solid oak or mahogany hardwoods, they are guaranteed to be durable.

Handcrafted Entries are available in 11 styles and can be accented with a custom-designed colorful overlay panel or any of 30 beveled glass patterns which reflect light with a jewel-like quality. Solid brass hardware is available to complete the customized look.

Cost and beauty-conscious homeowners have chosen designer glass when remodeling to add individuality and style to both the interior and exterior of their homes.

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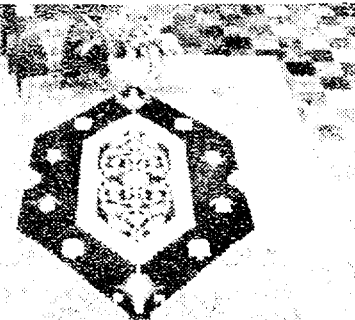
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"The Art of Living"

The kitchen area of a home is not an inanimate space, it is an area of creativity and energy. This creativity should not shun the art of cooking, it should compliment it.

This kitchen is an example of creative living, its stunning practicality is in part brought about by the ability to let it blend and melt into the surrounding living area. Where as this is a more contemporary oriented kitchen the same philosophy applies to a traditional design. After all the true tradition often imposed vast open family gathering rooms, more commonly referred to today as "GREAT ROOMS."

Simplicity and practicality achieves this. All that is required to break away from the normal execution of food preparation and eating is simplicity and vision in design.

COX & BAKER, INC., who over the past fifty years has built over 1,000 homes in the Grosse Pointe area, has created a new division . . . Baker Concepts.

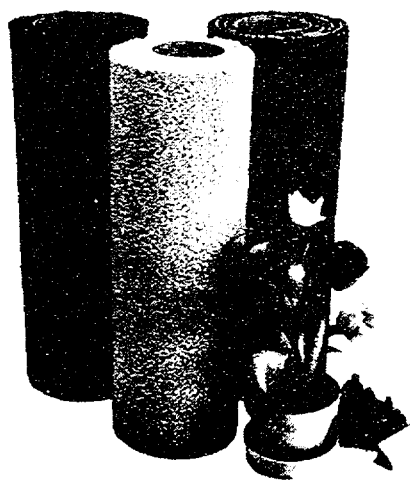
Baker concepts has interpreted living trends in a way which opens up new design possibilities both in the kitchen and adjacent areas. Their concepts are based on the principle of discriminating designs combined with the highest quality.

Baker Concepts' designers believe that "... the structure of the home is unlikely to change in the near future. One of the challenges in open space planning is to utilize the existing space to the fullest. Additional storage space is not the only criterion. Our major objective in open space planning is the optimal integration of previously unused space into our overall concept."

The great room and kitchen pictured above illustrates their concept of open planning. Open planning increases the visual impact of adjacent areas without increasing actual interior space. Included in this project were custom cabinetry, wall units, panel systems, and furniture, all by Allmilmo.

Ed Maliszewski

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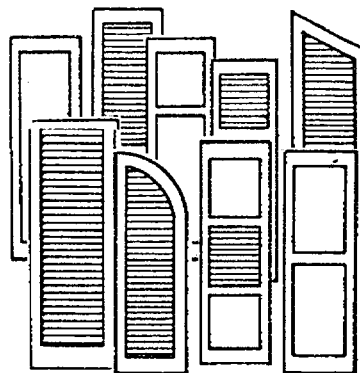
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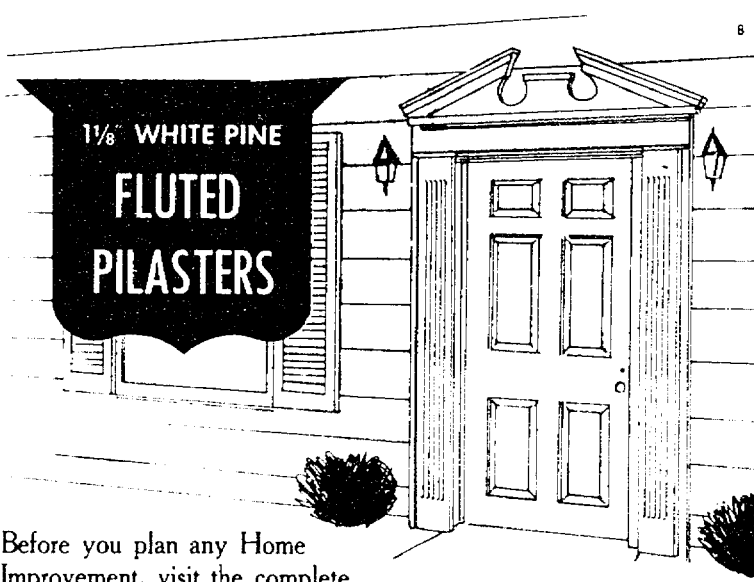
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Skylight magic creates illusion of space

If you're feeling cramped, you can learn a trick or two from new-home builders who have found ways of making smaller, reasonably priced houses seem more spacious.

To create the illusion of space, builders are working design magic with raised and vaulted ceilings, floor-to-ceiling windows, strategically placed mirrors, and skylights that splash natural light through the house. Skylights are being

use to turn dark, stuffy attics into livable space.

Skylights are one of the most dramatic and simplest ways of making your present home feel larger. No matter whether you have a sloped or flat roof, thick roofing tiles or asphalt shingles, there's a skylight for you: The number of skylight designs and features have been going through the roof, along with skylight sales.

The Origin of Pattern Names in Oriental Rugs

By Ed Maliszewski

There are two types of patterns in Oriental rugs. Carpets with repeating patterns can be any size, the borders simply mark the transition from the carpet to the floor. Patterns designed within the border are a later development and the relationship of the pattern to the space within the border is important. In repeating patterns, the repeating design element can be as small as one to two inches to as large as one to two feet. The repeating patterns extends infinitely in all directions according to the old design traditions, and the border merely defines the size of the particular space it will fill.

In designs within a border, the most common example has a center medallion as the focus of design. Although there are a number of designs that run throughout the ground without a medallion, they still do contain a focus.

The problem for most people in learning pattern names is that they look for some structure to the patterns themselves. There are as many exceptions as there are rules. For the most part, the pattern names in Persia come from the village where the goods were originally woven.

A Hamaden rug is a good example of the disparity seen among rugs. Some people can associate 2,500 different design variations with the 1,500 villages in which they were woven. Today, pattern names are more a convenience to classifying the tradition of the design, than of the design itself.

Successful patterns tend to be copied. If it sold well in the Bazaar, the surrounding villages would copy or adapt that pattern. Thus, patterns evolve as market conditions determine the popularity of the piece.

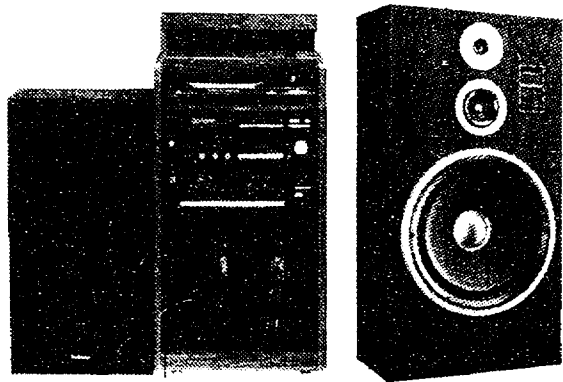
Because there are so many different weavers in many different countries, weaving similar designs, and many importers, each with their own approach to a particular pattern, the range of selection is limitless.

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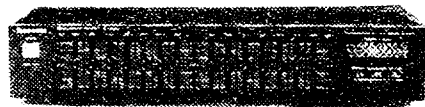
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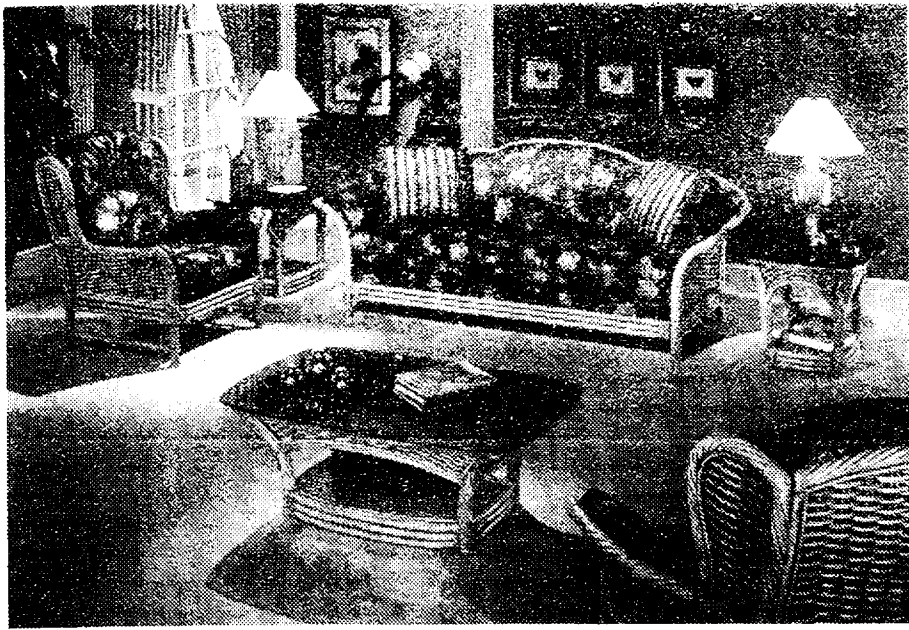


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Pictured above is an ideal grouping from Lane/Venture. Chair, rectangular cocktail, sofa, end table and loveseat. Available at Jacobson's store for the home in Grosse Pointe.

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"Lightscape" your garden, patio, porch or deck. It will enhance your garden after dark and even create an extra room for playing, relaxing and entertaining after the sun goes down.

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An extra outdoor dining room can be created with an umbrella table on the patio, or a barbecue area centered around a

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By installing outdoor lighting fixtures now, you will enjoy your yard or patio this summer and, come next winter, you can set up a lighted holiday scene.

For a fact sheet on outdoor lighting, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: American Home Lighting Institute, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

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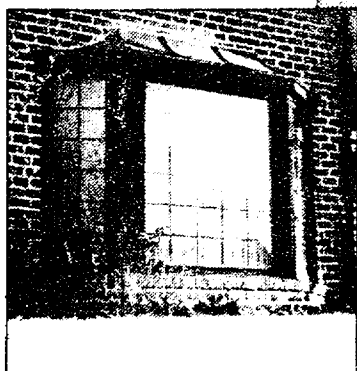


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It's spring again, and time to clean carpets, upholstery



PROLONG THE LIFE OF YOUR CARPET — Spots and stains can ruin your expensive carpeting. Learn how to remove them with Stanley Steemer's popular booklet "The Complete Guide to Carpet and Upholstery Care," available from Stanley Steemer, Dublin, Ohio.

As spring cleaning time approaches, don't forget about your carpeting and upholstery.

After all, they represent two of the most expensive investments you've made in your home. And dull, dingy carpets and upholstery can ruin the appearance of an otherwise lovely house.

Even so, many homeowners go about traditional spring cleaning chores like washing their windows and walls without considering a thorough cleaning of their carpets and upholstery.

According to officials at Stanley Steemer Carpet Cleaner, that's a mistake. Winter, they say, takes a heavy toll on carpets and upholstery.

Dirt, mud and — in some climates snow and salt, have been tracked in. Woodburning stoves and heating units leave a heavy residue of dirt.

In addition, homes are closed tight during cold winter months, leading to an accumulation of dust and odors. They may not be noticed right away but they build up.

As spring nears, thawing snow and frequent rain often cause new problems like the "browning of carpeting," resulting from excessive dampness.

According to Wes Dvorak, Training Director of Stanley Steemer, a thorough, professional carpet cleaning is needed this time of the year. This should reach deep into the carpet fibers and remove the dirt and spots.

Vacuuming alone, he says, isn't enough. A vacuum removes surface dirt and should be done twice weekly, more frequently in high traffic areas.

But no matter how often or how thoroughly you vacuum, soil accumulates. This dulls the color of the carpeting and builds up in the fibers.

Sand, gravel and mud tend to settle deep in the carpet. Along with greasy particles from cooking, smoking or tracked in asphalt, they're very difficult to remove and can damage the carpet fiber or color.

Dvorak says a professional steam cleaning is the best way to remove the soil and restore the color. He adds that people aren't aware of the dramatic difference this type of cleaning can make on

carpeting ... and upholstery.

"Most people seem to think there's nothing they can do for furniture upholstery short of reupholstering or recovering when dirt builds up. But, in most cases, a good cleaning can make it look like new.

Dvorak cautions people about do-it-yourself carpet cleaning methods. Many of these methods leave a residue of soap which can actually attract dirt. This is harmful to the long term life of the carpeting.

If you have used this method in the past, the Carpet and Rug Institute says steam cleaning is the best way to remove the residue.

Steam cleaning extracts ground-in dirt, which has been loosened or dissolved by highly effective detergent solutions.

Dvorak says Stanley Steemer uses various cleaning agents for spot removal, depending on the type of spot, the fiber or fabric, and the dyes that have been used.

Dvorak recommends a professional steam cleaning at least once a year, to prolong the life and appearance of the carpeting and upholstery. Other options to be considered at the time the carpet is cleaned include:

- *Scotchgard Brand Protector*, to resist stains, and
- *Lysol Brand Deodorizer*, to neutralize odors.

Not everything should be left to the carpet cleaner, though. The homeowner has some responsibilities, too.

They include vacuuming regularly and thoroughly, protecting high-traffic and entrance areas, covering arms of upholstered furniture, and removing stains and spots promptly.

The reward will be a more beautiful home for many years to come. And less money from your pocketbook for new carpeting and upholstery.

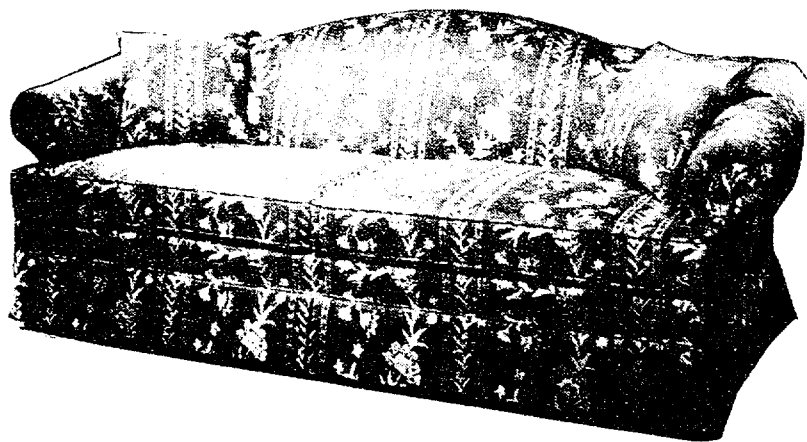
To find out more about proper care for your carpets and upholstery and the removal of common spots and stains, write to Stanley Steemer International, Inc., 5500 Stanley Steemer Parkway, Dublin, OH 43017, for the free booklet, "The Complete Guide to Carpet and Upholstery Care."

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Resurface cabinets with laminate to give tired kitchens a great facelift

By LIS KING

If your kitchen looks a bit tired and you are not ready for a complete overhaul, think of resurfacing the cabinets with one of today's great decorative laminate designs or colors.

You will be rewarded with a fresh new look at roughly one-third to one-half of what it would cost to rip out and replace those over-the-hill cabinets.

A few years back, cabinet resurfacing was often considered a rather tacky process, admits the Laminate Council of America. But all that has changed, first because of the stylish Eurostyle look, which has popularized laminate as the finishing material of choice, and secondly because of the new fashion consciousness of the laminate industry.

"Today, high pressure decorative laminate no longer has to pretend to be some other material," notes David Embry of Wisonart, one of the Council's member companies.

"It has become a design element in its own right, and the new styles prove the point. There are all those wonderful solid colors — hundreds of them — ranging from crisp whites and pretty pastels to smart dark neutrals and rich jewel tones. They add infinite fashion to kitchen cabinets, whether used alone or with wood trim."

Andy Ziegler of Nevamar, Dan Cannady of Westinghouse Micarta and Pioneer's Kenn Smith all like "fantasy finishes" for cabinetry.

They talk about exotic wood grains and leather looks in such deliberately unreal colors as mauve and teal. Such designs can be counted on to provide great glamour, particularly when they are combined with luxurious metal accents.

Choosing a hurl design in mauve, for example, is a sure-fire way to create an Art Deco look to transport you right back to the Hollywood of the '30s and '40s.

Formica Corporation has added many

new beiges, greiges and grays as well as blue-greens and red-purples that will add high style to cabinets, while Sterling's DuraBeauty line features many grays, a color group that can go both contemporary and traditional.

And if you are an incurable traditionalist, you can, of course, go with a wood-look laminate. Today's manufacturers have rounded up so many of them, from oak and weathered barnwood to cherry and mahogany, that you can go anywhere from rustic to traditional formality, and still enjoy the easy care and affordability of laminate.

So, as you can see, there are lots of options to consider before calling in somebody to do plastic surgery on your kitchen. Besides laminate colors and designs, there are door styles and hardware to choose.

Inexpensive project

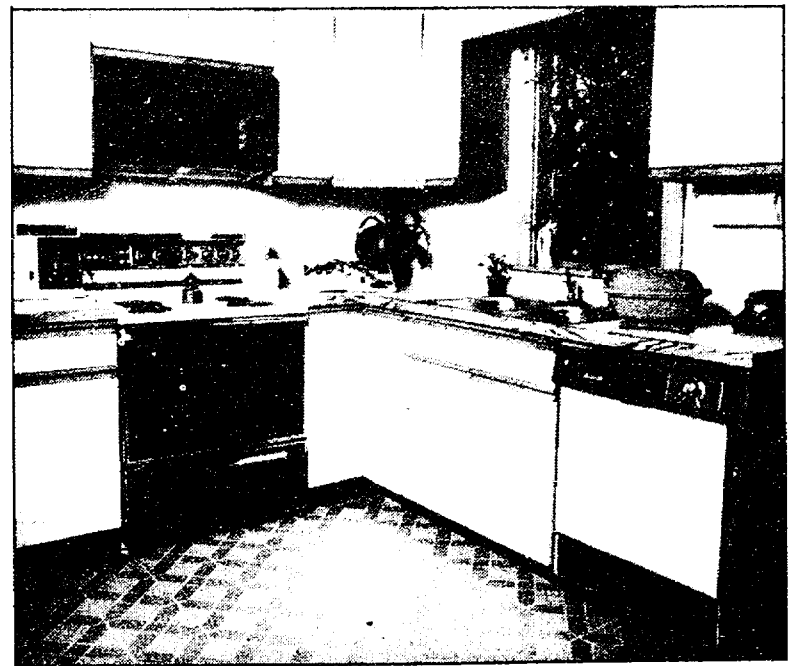
When cabinetry is resurfaced, the old cabinet doors and drawer fronts are removed and replaced with new ones. Simultaneously, the cabinet box is sanded down and recovered to match the new doors and drawer fronts.

Moldings around the soffit, decorative valances, etc., are also resurfaced, and this is also the time to upgrade the insides with roll-out shelves, Lazy Susans and other convenience features.

While you have a laminate expert at the house, you might as well replace the counters, too. This way you will truly have a "new" kitchen.

Resurfacing can be done over wood, paint, laminate and even metal, but it stands to reason that your existing cabinets should be solid and sturdy.

Most resurfacing companies charge "per opening" or "per door," with 20 cabinet openings considered an average-sized kitchen. The typical resurfacing job in the average kitchen is quoted in the area of \$3000.



Eurostyle popular

According to the Laminate Council, the popularity of the Eurostyle cabinet is going nowhere but UP, and it is a look that is particularly well-suited for resurfacing projects.

The fundamental difference between American and European-style cabinets is that the former are built with a front frame, to which cabinet doors are attached. The frame is exposed between cabinets, giving the doors a raised effect.

European cabinets don't have the front frame, so the doors, which are hinged inside the cabinets, butt one another, creating a clean and trim look.

Conventional cabinets can easily be converted to Euro-styling. "And why

not?" asks Charles Jackson, head of the Laminate Council. "If you are resurfacing, you might as well get a whole new look and the no-fuss attitude of laminate. And laminate *does* look particularly great on this type of cabinet."

If all-laminate cabinetry in a solid color seems a mite too slick for you, Jackson suggests combining it with wood trim. Oak trim looks especially good with most solid-color laminates.

In general, study magazines for the kitchen looks you like, he advises. And visit kitchen showrooms.

Pay special attention to the way trim, hardware and special storage is handled in those Eurostyle cabinets. But whatever look you decide on, you *can* duplicate it via the resurfacing process.

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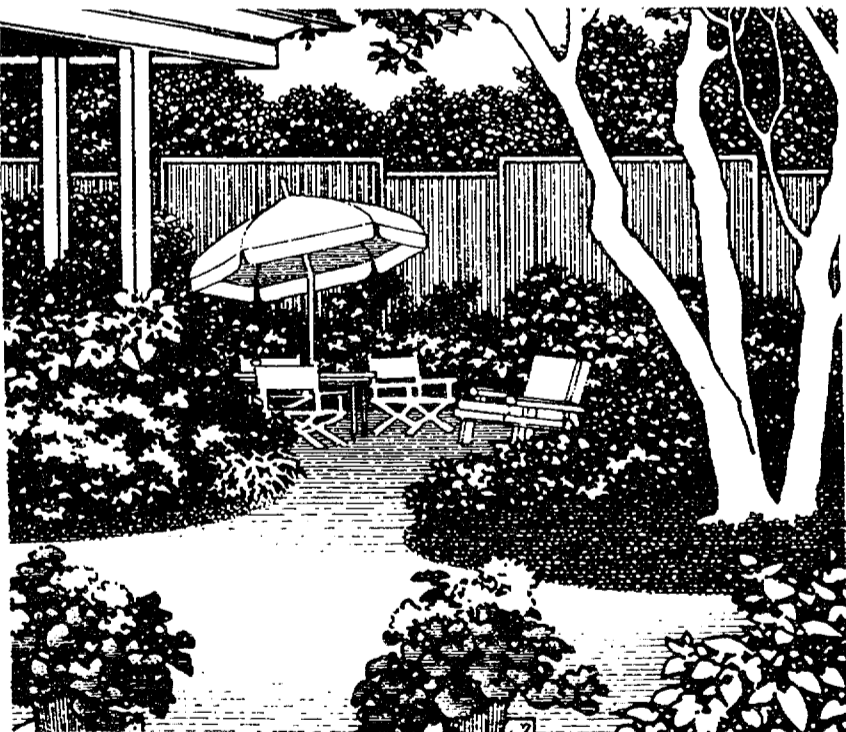
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The tomato: A favorite of the country's gardeners

The nation's number one vegetable is ripening on the vine from coast to coast. According to the National Gardening Survey, 33 million American households or nine out of 10 gardeners are growing tomatoes, the nation's number one home-grown vegetable.

As harvest time approaches, those 33 million gardening households are looking for creative uses and ways to preserve what amounts to over four billion pounds of tomatoes.

Answer for tomato growers

"We have just the answer," says Charles Scott, president of The National Gardening Association, based in Burlington, Vermont, "*The Gardens for All Book of Tomatoes*."

"This 36-page book on tomatoes covers helpful information on harvesting, fall tomatoes and step-by-step tips for preserving by canning and freezing

methods," Scott says.

The Gardens for All Book of Tomatoes includes favorite tomato recipes such as Tomato Sauce, Paste, Gazpacho, Relish and even Tomato Jam and Bread, among others.

Useful to gardeners

"Our book is useful to gardeners, year round," says Scott. "It features information on everything about tomatoes from varieties, growing steps and new ideas to harvest, preserving and even recipes."

NGA is offering this book free to all interested gardeners looking for ideas and information on ways to make the best use of the nation's most popular garden vegetable.

Send \$1 to cover postage and handling to National Gardening Association, 180 TMS Flynn Avenue, Burlington, VT 05401.

Spending Money For Hi-Efficiency

By Mark S. Provenzano
V.P. for Operations
Supreme Heating & Supply Co., Inc.

So you need a new heating or cooling system and you're faced with many major decisions, and piles of equipment and informational brochures to read. With the advent of hi-efficiency models by most major heating and cooling equipment makers, the problem of deciding which one is right for you has just increased.

Most homeowners replace their heating and cooling equipment for three reasons: (1) defective compressor or heat exchanger, (2) major home renovation or expansion, or (3) inefficiency of the present equipment. Over 80% of the homeowners that purchase heating and cooling equipment each year do so because of defective or unsafe equipment.

Once it has been decided that old equipment is in need of replacing, then it's a matter of deciding between the standard models and the hi-efficiency models. Without getting into a debate over E.E.R.'s and A.F.U.E. ratings, the most important factors to decide when making the decision is: (1) How long are you going to live in the home, (2) What is the reliability of the hi-efficiency model you are choosing, (3) Does the product actually generate the savings in the area that you live.

If you intend on living in your home for a period of more than seven years, then in most instances a hi-efficiency model would give you a practical payback, making up the difference in the original price. Less than seven years, and you may not receive the most benefit out of a hi-efficiency model. In selective real estate markets like Grosse Pointe, or north Macomb County, you could receive the balance of your payback in the increased value that the equipment lends to the home.

Hi-efficiency heating and cooling equipment being more complicated and in most cases requiring more maintenance to keep it running at peak efficiencies, is another factor to consider. The contractor who installs the equipment should be licensed and apply for all permits for the job. Make sure that the contractor is a "stocking dealer" for the product he is proposing to install. If not, he may not be able to get parts to honor the warranties.

Choosing between different hi-efficiency models can be very confusing. Salespersons may in some instances overstate what the product can actually do. Ask for brochures from the manufacturer to ensure the reliability of the salesperson's claim. Saving on energy consumption vary by climate, and actual cost of natural gas or electricity. It is always good if you can get a product referral from a customer that has had the equipment installed for more than one year, to see what the actual saving would be for your area.

So, don't be strayed by hi-tech solutions to your home heating and cooling needs without weighing the value of spending the additional money.

An important question: Which home improvements are best?



INDOORS AND OUT, home improvement and repair projects will account for more than \$80 billion this year, according to figures recently released by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Residential remodeling and repair work are booming. In fact, figures recently released by the U.S. Department of Commerce showed that more than \$80 billion will be spent this year on home improvements and repairs.

A big factor in the remodeling surge is that many homeowners are staying in their present homes longer and are therefore fixing and improving them more than in the past. With the interest in home improvements, come questions from concerned homeowners as to which projects offer the most value.

The following is a listing of four different project types — additions, minor remodeling, outdoor, and energy saving — which are expected to give the most return at resale. Figures were compiled by the CertainTeed Home Institute from *Remodeling Contractor* magazine.

Additions

Additions are the most popular type of remodeling projects homeowners engage in today and they also offer the most value. The best additions are fireplaces, full baths, greenhouses and skylights.

Fireplaces average \$3,000 to install, and offer an average value at resale of \$4,000, a 133 percent return on your investment.

The average cost to add a full bathroom today is \$7,500, but it offers a resale value of \$8,000. If your home doesn't have two bathrooms and you find you always wish it did, now's the time to add one.

Greenhouse and skylight additions are also quite popular and provide good resale values. Installing a skylight costs about \$3,000, but offers a return when selling of \$2,000.

Greenhouse additions, which offer extra living space and year-round outdoor atmosphere, cost approximately \$13,500 to add on, but provide a \$12,000 resale value.

QUICKIE REPAIRS WITH CAULK ON A ROLL

Try caulk on a roll to stop air leaks by bridging the gaps made when an air conditioner is mounted through a wall. It can also be run down the back of the risers on a flight of stairs, to keep dust from drifting down on objects stored beneath them.

Select the 1/8" or 1/4" width of Elmer's Place and Seal, depending on the width of your gap. Run it along the gap and press it firmly into place. It can be used inside or outside, and is ready immediately for painting.

Minor remodeling projects

Other home improvements besides additions that have gained popularity are minor kitchen and bath oriented projects. Improving cabinets, counters, wallcoverings or paint and installing an energy efficient range may cost you about \$7,000, but the return at resale is \$6,500.

In the bathroom, consider such items as a new bath or whirlpool tub and new fixtures. The average cost of a project like this is \$6,000, but its value at resale is \$4,500.

Outdoor projects

More and more homeowners are engaging in outdoor home improvement projects as well. The best of these by far, for comfort purposes, is the building of a deck. Decks are a good way of adding living space and are popular with prospective home buyers. They run approximately \$5,000, but offer a return on investment at resale of \$3,500.

Energy-saving projects

Adding extra insulation to a home to bring it up to today's energy standards is a very easy task and it also provides a good return on your investment. The average cost of adding insulation to your home is \$1,200 but the average return at resale is \$1,000.

Upgrading your insulation with CertainTeed Fiber Glass Insulation is also important because, according to a recent survey by *Professional Builder* magazine, energy efficiency is still a top priority among new home buyers.

Therefore, prospective buyers may ask about insulation levels, heating costs and the overall energy efficiency of your home.

For more information on energy saving home improvements write for the "Energy Facts" brochure, CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

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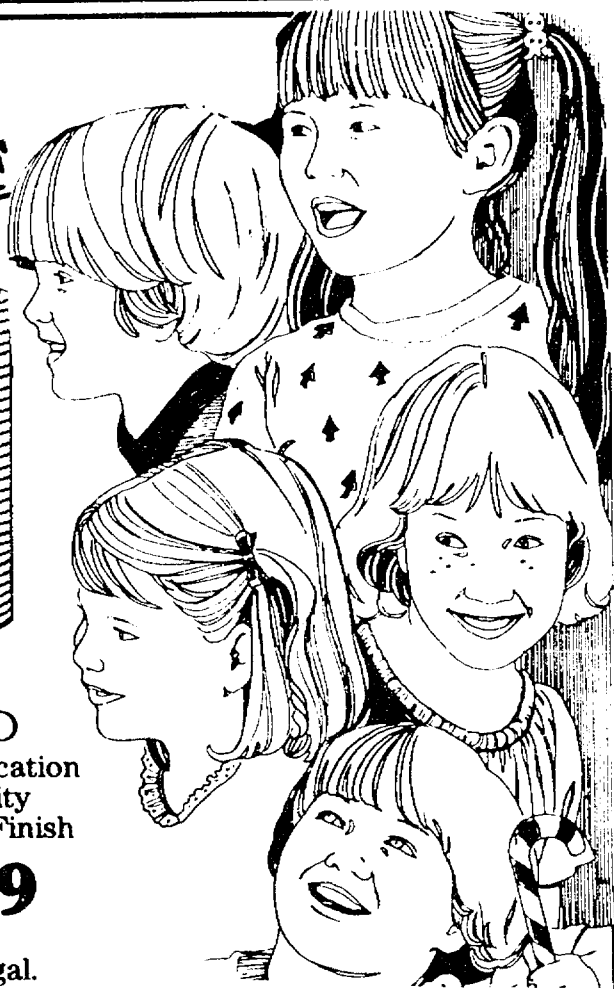
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A myriad of helpful hints for planning a smooth move



Moving can be a frustrating and hectic experience, no matter how many times you've done it. If you're planning a move soon, here are some helpful hints to make your move easier.

When is the best time to move?

If you plan far enough in advance, any time is fine. However, if possible, you should try to avoid the busiest times in the moving business — the end of each month and the summer months.

The end of the month is busy because many people prefer to avoid mortgage pro-rating or paying an additional month's rent.

The summer period — May 1 through September 1 — is especially busy because school is out and moving a family is less disruptive.

During this time, many days are "sold out" — so make arrangements with a reputable van line as early as possible to reserve time in the summer.

Should I plan to be home on moving day?

Yes. There is no substitute for having one of the owners available for the loading and unloading of household goods; sometimes questions arise that only they can answer.

However, if you absolutely cannot be there, you must give to your van line a written authorization of the person you will be putting in charge.

This representative must be there on moving day to sign the transit documents and give instructions to the moving crew.

How soon should I expect delivery at my destination?

Delivery dates should be determined for you by your agent before you move. They take into consideration the size of your shipment and its destination. Given enough notice, your van line should be flexible and willing to meet your schedule.

Do all moving companies charge the same prices?

No. In the age of deregulation, pricing has become varied and often severely discounted. Check around before you sign with a company.

However, be sure to consider a company's service reputation as well as price. When you're entrusting all your household goods to a mover, it makes sense to

hire the best.

How do you determine the cost of a move?

Charges are based upon mileage, weight and additional services requested such as packing, appliance service, insurance, etc.

There are two types of estimates available: NON-BINDING is a rough estimate of the cost based upon a visual inspection; BINDING gives you the guaranteed exact cost of the move based on the articles and services listed on the binding estimate.

How can I reduce the cost of my move?

The easiest way is to cut back on the amount that you move. There are two ways to do this. First, determine what items can be discarded or sold — if you haven't used it in three years or more, it's a likely candidate.

Second, calculate the cost of moving an article (based on weight) and decide if it might be less costly to buy the article new when you reach your destination. This is particularly important with heavy items like weights and books.

When do I pay for the move and what form of payment is acceptable?

Payment is due at the time of delivery (C.O.D.), unless arrangements have been made to have the move paid for by a company which has established credit with the van line.

You can usually pay by cash, certified check, money order, VISA or MasterCard. Personal checks may not be accepted.

The move is being paid for by my employer. How do I arrange the billing?

Prior to the move, have your employer send either a purchase order or letter of authorization directly to your agent or the company headquarters.

This letter should authorize the van line to move your household goods and bill the company for the expenses. Make sure this is done in advance of your actual moving date, so there are no interruptions in the servicing of your shipment.

Learn how basic care can help make your rose garden flourish



A ROSE'S BEAUTY will endure longer if it is protected from aphids and mites. An effective, natural pesticide such as Aphid-Mite Attack™ will control pest problems and will not harm beneficial insects, children, pets or the environment.

Roses are delicate, beautiful flowers that look like they can be grown only by professional gardeners.

But, by becoming knowledgeable of the five basic steps to rose care — planting, watering, fertilizing, pruning and pest control — you can grow your own vibrant rose garden.

Planting

The ideal location for a rose garden is a spot with an eastern exposure that provides at least six hours of sun a day.

However, the absence of an ideal spot shouldn't discourage anyone — roses are hardy flowers and can thrive almost anywhere.

One of the most important steps toward ensuring a healthy rose is the planting hole. A hole approximately 2 feet wide and 1½ feet deep will provide the rose with plenty of room to grow.

Watering

Roses are thirsty plants that require a lot of water. As a general rule, roses should be watered once a week throughout the growing season.

During the hottest part of the summer when the roses are in flower, you may want to water everyday. Be sure the surrounding ground is thoroughly soaked.

Morning is the best time to water roses because leaves dry quickly — preventing diseases from developing.

Fertilizing

Most garden roses require regular feeding. Nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium are the primary nutrients roses need for proper growth.

Whether organic or inorganic, fertilizers help grow sturdy plants with green leaves and vibrant flowers. It is best to fertilize once a month throughout the growing season.

Pruning

The best time to prune is in spring just

as the buds are beginning to swell. The first step when pruning any rose is to cut the dead canes to the crown. Remove all of the weak, spindly growth that tends to crowd the center of the bush.

Pest protection

A rose's most feared enemies are aphids and mites. If your roses are left unprotected, these two pests may drain the life from the rose bush.

Aphids are easily recognized as tiny insects which primarily cluster on soft, new growth. Mites are almost invisible; however, their presence is made evident by the fine webs they make on the undersides of leaves.

Two of the most popular methods of pest protection are spraying and dusting. Most spray and dust products available contain toxic chemicals which not only kill the most harmful pests but also kill the rose's natural protectors such as ladybugs and honeybees.

Reuter Laboratories, a manufacturer of natural pesticides, has developed Aphid-Mite Attack™, a natural pesticide which protects roses from aphids and mites without affecting beneficial insects.

Aphid-Mite Attack is an insecticidal soap sprayed directly on the insects, killing them instantly. In addition to its quick-killing capabilities, the product is biodegradable.

No harmful residue

The natural spray can be applied up to harvest time because it does not leave behind a harmful residue.

It is not difficult to grow a prosperous rose garden if you follow the few simple steps discussed (planting, watering, fertilizing, pruning and pest control).

Realizing it takes a little time and knowledge, you, too, can have a rose garden that looks like it was taken care of by professionals.

Stop weeds before they start

Love to garden? Hate to weed? Here's a hint from commercial growers and landscapers: Mulch film, a type of polyethylene plastic sheeting, will keep any size garden weed-free safely and economically.

Simply lay the mulch film down on the soil, anchor the sides and ends with a bit of dirt, and punch holes with a scissors where seeds or plants will grow.

Mulch film will keep weeds from reaching the surface for the easiest gardening ever. It is unaffected by most garden chemicals, so there's no need to change your gardening practices.

Look for mulch film in hardware stores, home centers or wherever garden supplies are sold. The mulch film should be 1 to 1.5 mil thick and black in color, according to Poly-Tech, makers of number-one selling Film-Gard® mulch film.

Black mulch film blocks the light, so weeds don't have a chance to grow. Black also retains more moisture than white or clear plastic sheeting, and blends in with the soil better.

Some gardeners toss a bit of dirt over their mulch film to conceal the film; others leave their weed-free garden as is.



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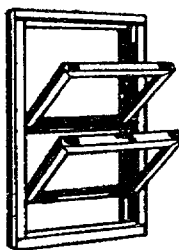
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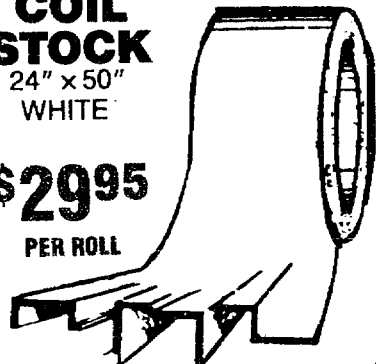
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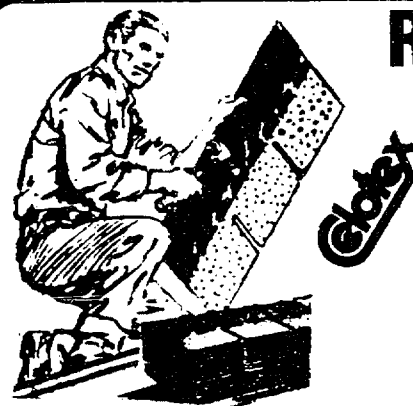
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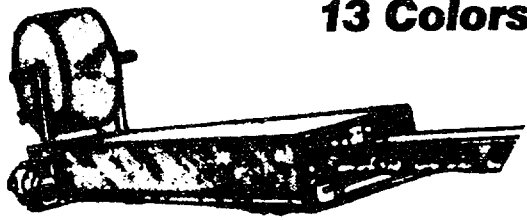
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