

Park shuns other Pointes in updating district court study

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

A request to chip in with the other Pointes to update a 1982 feasibility study of a Pointe-wide district court was turned down by the Park council Monday night.

Instead, the council decided to fund its own study on what it will cost to convert just the Park municipal court into a district court.

On the November ballot, Park voters will be asked whether they favor the change. A district court would give the Park a full-time judge and jurisdiction in civil matters up to \$10,000. Currently, the municipal court has a part-time judge

Votes instead to fund Park-only study

and civil jurisdiction is limited to \$1,500.

The request to update the 1982 Coopers & Lybrand study was originated by the five Grosse Pointe mayors, who met Sept. 18 and agreed to bring the matter before their councils. Each mayor sought \$2,500 from his city to pay for updating the 9-year-old study at a total cost of \$12,500.

In 1982, the five Grosse Pointes paid \$7,000 for the Coopers & Lybrand study, which recommended that the Pointes resist state pressure to move to a district

court because it would be costly to the cities.

The City, Farms and Shores have agreed to share the cost of updating the Coopers & Lybrand study. Woods Mayor Robert Novitke was polling his council Tuesday to determine if it was willing to chip in on the study.

Novitke said he is opposed to a district court, and he is concerned that if the Park goes to a district court, it may exert

pressure on the other Pointes to do likewise.

With the Park's refusal to go along, the other cities will have to pay \$3,125 each for the study.

Park Mayor Palmer Heenan had moved that the council take part in the study update, and Councilman David Gaskin supported the motion. But Councilman Daniel Clark, who is pro-district court, moved to amend the motion to state that the Park conduct its own study and receive bids from several auditing firms.

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A Community Newspaper

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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September 26, 1991

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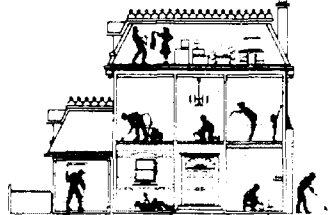
This is the way we wash our cars

... so early Saturday morning. More than 80 cars were made shiny bright while their owners had the satisfaction of knowing their donation helped kids. The car wash was held in conjunction with the Brownell fall flower sale in the parking lot. About 40 Brownell students rolled up their sleeves to raise nearly \$250 for the Brownell PTO, according to Gene Kohut, physical education teacher. Damon Dalby, right, demonstrates his technique.

Photos by Rich Sillars



1991 Fall Home Improvement Guide



in this issue

Redistricting panel severs Park from other Pointes

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Grosse Pointe Park will no longer be included with the other Pointes in the same county commissioner district — barring a successful legal challenge.

The bipartisan reapportionment plan that shoves the Park into the adjoining Detroit district was approved Sept. 16 by the five-member Wayne County

Apportionment Commission. The vote was four in favor with one abstention and came nearly two weeks before the Sept. 27 deadline to adopt a plan.

But one county commissioner charges that County Clerk James Killeen, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident, was the mover behind the bipartisan apportionment plan that moves the Park out of the 1st County Commissioner District, which includes the rest of the Pointes, and into the 2nd District, which was previously an all-

Detroit district.

The bipartisan plan, sponsored by Democrat Dr. Juliette Okotie-Eboh and Republican Wendy Lamb, two members of the apportionment commission, moves Grosse Pointe Park into Detroit's 2nd Commissioner District to make up for population loss in Detroit. The remaining Pointes and Harper Woods remain in the 1st District, represented by David Cavanaugh of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The apportionment commission's decision is final. The only

recourse is to challenge the ruling before the state Court of Appeals and, if necessary, before the State Supreme Court.

Allen Park County Commissioner William O'Neil, who with two other commissioners had presented the Minimal Change Plan that would have kept the Pointes in the 1st District, vowed last week that he will appeal the bipartisan plan unless the apportionment commission reconsiders its decision.

The commission has until the Sept. 27 deadline to reconsider. If the decision stands past

the deadline, "then we go to court," O'Neil said. "This entire process, we feel, was finished last May before the apportionment commission even sat down."

He charged that the prime movers behind the bipartisan plan were Killeen and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, who, he said, are trying to protect

See REDISTRICTING, page 21A

Pointer of Interest

Dr. Henry J. Vandenberg Jr.

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Park resident Dr. Henry J. Vandenberg Jr. is a man of peace.

But he's not a young radical



Dr. Henry J. Vandenberg Jr.

a la the 1960s. At age 75, he's a retired surgeon with youthful idealism but without naivete.

"I believe it is far better to try to resolve misunderstanding and grievances with negotiations and compromises than to resort to war," he said.

Vandenberg practices what he preaches.

For 10 years, he has been an executive committee member of the Detroit chapter of the Physicians for Social Responsibility, and for several years he edited the group's quarterly newsletter.

As one of 40,000 members in the international PSR, Vandenberg writes to President Bush, congressmen and other world leaders, calling for an end to war, nuclear proliferation and pouring money into the black hole of military spending.

The PSR was founded 30 years ago by a small group of

See POINTER, page 19A



Photo by William J. Rice, M.D.

A grand day

Nick DeSantis holds up his grandson to get a better look at a fire engine at the Grosse Pointe Improvement Foundation community picnic held on Grandparents Day, Sept. 8. More photos are on page 12A.

GOP women to host debate on court issue

A debate between Grosse Pointe Shores President Edmund M. Brady Jr. and Grosse Pointe Park Councilman Daniel Clark on the district court vs. municipal court issue will be held Thursday, Oct. 3, at the War Memorial.

The question-and-answer program is being sponsored by the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe and will begin at 7 p.m. in the War Memorial library.

On the November ballot, Park voters will be asked if they favor a switch from a municipal to a district court. Brady has spoken on behalf of all five Grosse Pointe mayors in opposition to a district court, while Clark favors the change, which will affect the Park court only.

Members of the public are welcome to attend the debate, but they are asked to call Linda Webster at 884-7233 for seating availability.

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Car-jacking report false

The report of the armed theft of a car at gunpoint — a crime which has plagued Detroit and been dubbed "car-jacking" — that allegedly occurred in the Farms Aug. 8 was false.

According to original reports, two Park youths, ages 16 and 17, told police that they were leaving a restaurant on Mack in the Farms at 11:33 p.m. when a man walked up to their four-wheel-drive vehicle, pulled a gun and stole the vehicle.

The vehicle was found 22 minutes later behind a hill at Balduck Park at Chandler Park Drive and Canyon in Detroit. The vehicle had been rolled over and heavily damaged.

During their investigation, police began to question the youths' accounts of what happened. One youth then admitted that they were driving the vehicle in the Detroit park when they rolled it over.

They then walked to the restaurant on Mack and reported the vehicle as stolen. Charges are pending against the youths for filing a false police report.

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NEWS DEADLINES

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

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

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

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

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

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

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Display advertising deadlines are as follows:

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

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

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

Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.

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

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

Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)

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By Anteebo Publishers

96 Kercheval Avenue

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

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

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

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

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



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Honored

The mayors of the five Grosse Pointes recently signed a resolution honoring the War Memorial for outstanding service to the community, especially during the Persian Gulf war, when its members sent hundreds of packages to residents serving in Operation Desert Shield/Storm. Singled out for their hard work during the crisis were, from left, summer public relations intern Lisa Fromm; Janet L. Hooper, coordinator of the War Memorial staff and the Independence Day parade committee; War Memorial President Mark Weber; and Suzy Berschback, public relations coordinator. Hooper holds a copy of the resolution.

Farms City Manager 'Andy' Bremer to retire

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

On Nov. 23, 1964, one year and one day after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, Andrew Bremer Jr. began working as city manager of Grosse Pointe Farms. He announced recently that he will retire in November.

"After 27 years, I think it's time," he said.

The biggest change in his job over the years, he said, is the amount of paper work he's had to process.

"With all of the state and federal government requirements, city managers are loaded with mounds of paper work," he said.

However, one thing has remained constant throughout his years on the job, he said, "and

that is the basic idea that the city manager is there to serve the public."

He said he'll miss the people he's worked with, and the contact with the residents of Grosse Pointe Farms.

What he'll miss least, he said, "is having to drag myself to council meetings. But it wasn't very often that I had to drag myself to them. Except for a few times, I haven't minded going to them."

Bremer said that he and his wife Kathryn plan to take a cruise this winter and spend a lot of time in Florida. They've been married for 40 years and have two children, Jeff Bremer

(Fraser city manager and soon-to-be manager of Lathrup Village), and Pamela Draska.

The Farms council has appointed Richard Solak, assistant city manager, to succeed Bremer.

"We discussed advertising outside for a city manager, but we felt we had the best in Rich," said Councilman Gregg L. Berendt. "He's a Farms resident, and he already knows the ropes about running the city. He's a real asset to the community."

Shane Reeside, administrative aide, will succeed Solak as assistant city manager.

—Donna Walker

Razor-wielding man arrested

A man armed with two straight razors who threatened a pedestrian at Mack and Nottingham Sept. 17 was arrested by Park police and turned over to St. Clair Shores police on an outstanding warrant.

Police said the man was growling and snapping like an animal. He was arrested and housed in the Park jail, during which time damaged the toilet and lavatory and flooded the cell.

Police said the man was in a poor mental condition.

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Renovation of the historic Cadieux farmhouse is complete.



Photos by John Minnis

The facade of the historic Cadieux farmhouse has been restored to its original look, while a garage and third bedroom have been added to the rear.

Work on the farmhouse began in June. Not only were the interior and exterior of the 160-year-old house restored, but a two-car garage, third bedroom and deck were added. Total cost including purchase of the property: \$200,000.

All the funds and much of the materials were donated.

A group of concerned residents, led by Elaine Hartmann of Grosse Pointe Farms, formed the Cadieux Farmhouse Restoration Corp. to save the farmhouse. They plan to get their money back from the sale of

the home.

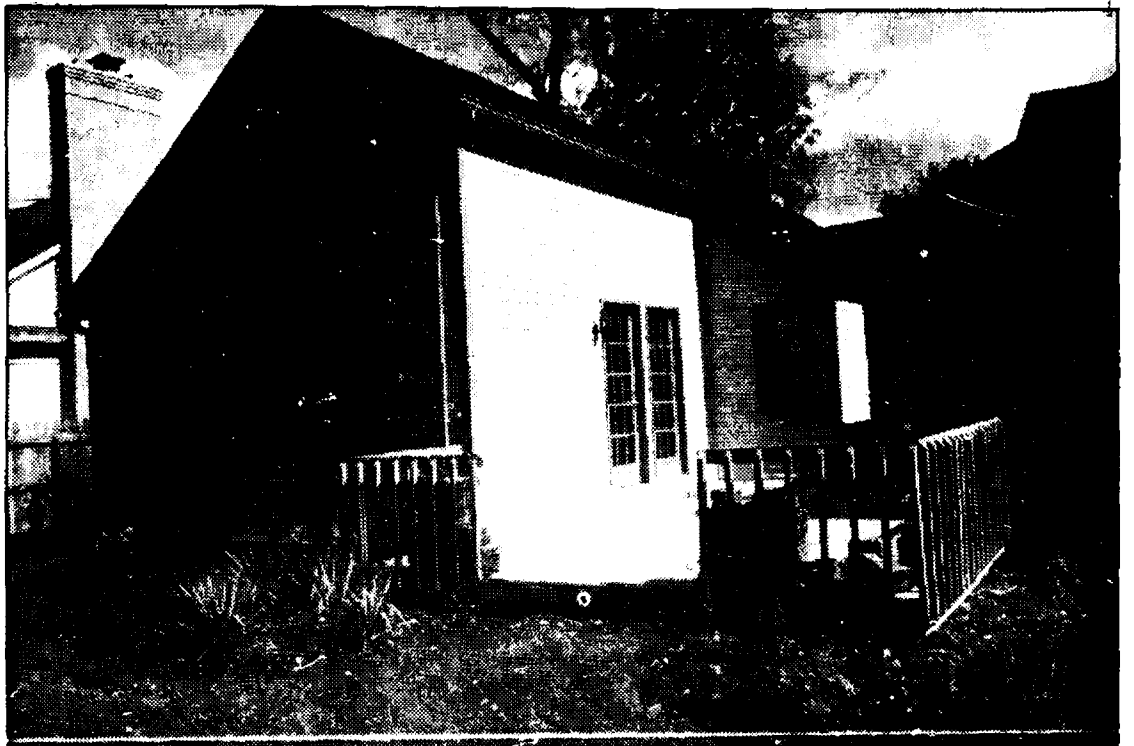
Hartmann said no one plans to make money on the deal. Their goal was merely to save the house, which is the oldest in the Pointes.

Corporation members are Joe and Elaine Hartmann, Ronald and Kathy Forster, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, Robert and Connie Sfere, Katherine Barnhardt, Dr. Bruce and Gillian Steinhauer, Donald Thurber and an anonymous donor.

Contractors who worked on the farmhouse include James Conway, historical consultant and designer; Leto Building Co.; Sklut Plumbing; Popo Construction; C&H Heating and Cooling; Frank Kujawa, exterior painter; Lou Scibor, interior painter; Energetic Electric; Curtis Sod Co.; Great Lakes Floor Co.; Kent Upholstery; Wilcox Brothers Irrigation Co.; and Dave Steinkopf.

Hartmann especially wants to thank Kujawa for his painstaking work in scraping the old exterior of the house down to wood and filling and repainting.

Other donors of materials and labor include Beaver Distributors and Summitville Tiles; Andy Negro, tile installer; Michael Palazzolo, kitchen contractor; T.J. Wilson,



A new bedroom added to the rear of a new garage attached to the circa 1850s farmhouse has a "saltbox" look.

mason; Barry Burton, landscape architect; Bon Secours Hospital; Leineke Landscaping; Allemon's Landscaping Center; Thomas Golsbart of Maxim Paint; Calico Corners; Maliszewski Carpet; George Parsons, carpenter; Dennis Loy of Miller Canfield Paddock and

Stone; Tappan Realty; Dorothy Paley, kitchen designer; Kent Upholstery/Great Lakes Refinishing; J.C. Cornille Co.; and Dr. Paul and Jane Nehra.

The home will be completely furnished for the open house. Those loaning the furnishings are Schmidt's Antiques, C&M

Gallery Antiques, Mackay & Field Antiques, Peach Street Interiors, Kennary Kage Antiques, Marcia Taber and Ghiordes Knot Rugs.

A \$3 donation to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society is requested for admittance to the open house.

Kelly confronts zebra mussels, vows to fight the greedy mollusks

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Leon Sehoyan hopes that Democratic state senator John F. Kelly can convince his fellow politicians in Lansing to start funding projects to kill the zebra mussel.

"The Great Lakes are dying because of these zebra mussels and we have to do something about it now, before it's too

late," said Sehoyan, emergency rescue diving instructor for Grosse Pointe Farms and the owner of Leon's hair salon in the Farms.

For several months, Sehoyan has been asking Kelly to accompany him on a diving expedition in Lake St. Clair to observe the extent of the zebra mussel problem first-hand.

Kelly, who had gone diving in the Caribbean but never before in the Great Lakes, finally agreed and went diving last Friday with Sehoyan and members of Bruno's Dive Shop in Clinton Township.

About 1 p.m., Sehoyan and Kelly met a small group of reporters near Lakeshore and Newberry in Grosse Pointe Farms. They all climbed into a small motorboat that took them to a larger boat anchored about a quarter of a mile from shore, in about 8 feet of water.

Sehoyan and the other divers plunged into Lake St. Clair. Then it was Kelly's turn.

Wearing a black wet suit and flippers, red goggles and a yellow oxygen tank, Kelly stepped off the larger boat into the 68-degree water. He resurfaced about 10 minutes later, carrying rocks and clams that were covered with zebra mussels.

"I didn't realize it was so bad," he said, examining one of the clams. "They (the zebra mussels) are everywhere."

Zebra mussel, that couldn't find anything else to attach themselves to were clinging to the sand on the lake bed, or to each other in clusters, he said.

Zebra mussels have existed for hundreds of years in Europe, but were kept in check by ocean salt water. They were introduced to the Great Lakes about six years ago when a European freighter emptied its ballast water, which contained the mollusks, into one of the lakes.

The mussels are dangerous to the Great Lakes for four main reasons: they leave little food for other fish, they multiply like crazy, they have few known predators, and they cling to almost everything except teflon, including boats and

municipal water intake pipes.

In 1986, Sehoyan said, a person looking into Lake St. Clair on a calm day would be lucky to see six inches down. Now, on a calm day, a person can see straight to the bottom, or at least 15 feet down, he said.

That's because the greedy zebra mussels are eating all of the plankton and microscopic life forms that used to cloud the water. One zebra mussel can filter 1 1/2 liters of water a day, Sehoyan said. The mussels leave little for lake fish to eat, and Michigan's fishing industry is hurting as a result, he said.

The mussels are also harming Michigan's diving industry. When people go diving in the Caribbean, Sehoyan said, they usually do so to see exotic forms of aquatic life and coral reefs.

When people go diving in the Great Lakes, it's usually to find shipwrecks and antiques, Sehoyan said, like the Indian tomahawk his friend recently found in Lake St. Clair. However, zebra mussels are attaching themselves to sunken treasures, and ultimately destroying them.

The Great Lakes Commission, which includes the governors of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio, received a \$34 million federal grant last year to study zebra mussels, Kelly said.

So far, the grant has been used to track the whereabouts of the zebra mussel, but no money has been spent on projects to stop their spread, Kelly said.

He said that he would like to see the state and federal government fund programs that would actively research ways to combat the zebra mussels in



Photos by Donna Walker

State Sen. John F. Kelly holds up a zebra mussel-covered clam he found on the bottom of Lake St. Clair while Leon Sehoyan, left, looks on.

the Great Lakes. Kelly said that he will meet with members of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and state lawmakers in an attempt

to do that. "We've got to do something now," Kelly said, "before the Great Lakes turn into the Dead Sea of North America."



Zebra mussels cling to some of the rocks and clams Kelly pulled from Lake St. Clair. The mussels would have completely covered the objects after one more year, Sehoyan said.

Board OKs sloping sewer

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

If the state approves, a sloping sewer will be used to re-route Harper Woods' sewage from the Milk River Pumping Station, rather than constructing a new, underground pumping station to handle the flow.

The sloping sewer system approach was approved Sept. 17 by the Milk River Inter-County Drain Board. It must still be approved by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources before construction can begin.

If approved, the new sewer line will be installed underground in Grosse Pointe Woods from Mack Avenue, between Allard and Manchester, down Cook Road to Chalfonte, where it will hook up with a main interceptor pipe that will take the raw sewage to the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The drain board had been considering building an underground pumping station on private or municipal property in Grosse Pointe Woods. The pumping station would have used electricity to pump the sewage to the main interceptor. The proposed sewer system should accomplish the same thing by using gravity instead of electricity.

The sewer system is part of the Milk River drain board's

plan to make the Milk River channel clean enough to fish and swim in by 1994. The plan, which includes several projects (of which the Harper Woods sewer system is just one) will cost an estimated \$24 million to \$26 million, the majority of which will be paid for by Woods residents, who will pay approximately 60 percent of the tab. Harper Woods residents will pay about 35 percent, the state will pay 2.3 percent, Wayne County will pay 1.7 percent, and St. Clair Shores will pay .4 percent of the bill.

Construction of the biggest element of the Milk River cleanup project — an 18.8 million covered retention basin to replace the 3.8 million gallon retention basin behind the Milk River Pumping Station on Marter Road in Grosse Pointe Woods, should begin in about a month, said Jeanna Paluzzi, division compliance director for the Wayne County Department of Public Works.

She said that her department is compiling an informational booklet that will be sent to residents near the construction areas to let them know what to expect, such as hours of construction, and when to expect peak noise levels. The booklets will be sent to residents before construction begins, and will be updated periodically, she said.

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Woods judge wants raise to balance local (pay) scales of justice

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods Judge Herbert Huson says he's the busiest but lowest paid of all the municipal judges in the Pointes and East Detroit, and he's asking for a raise.

In a letter dated Sept. 6, Huson asked the city council for a raise for either himself or his successor for the term of office beginning Jan. 1, 1992.

Huson is running to keep his seat on the bench in the November general election. He was appointed in January to replace Patricia Schneider, who retired. The Woods' municipal judge receives \$9,000 a year and no fringe benefits. Huson asked the council to raise the annual salary to either \$18,000, or

\$16,000 plus medical benefits.

Court is held three times a month in the Woods, and each session lasts about 5 1/2 hours. However, Huson is frequently called in to handle unscheduled legal matters. He said that he usually works 16 hours a week.

The Grosse Pointe News did some checking and found that Huson has the second lowest salary of all the municipal court judges in this area, but could not verify that he handles the most work.

The lowest paid (based on salary alone, not on salary divided by hours) is the judge in Grosse Pointe Shores. The judge receives \$500 a month, or \$6,000 a year. Court is in session twice a month, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., but the judge is

sometimes called in to handle other matters, like arraignments, said Michael Kenyon, Village manager/treasurer.

In Grosse Pointe Farms, the judge earns \$1,000 a month, gets no benefits, and his hours vary, said John M. Lamerato, city controller.

Grosse Pointe Park's judge earns \$12,000 a year and court is held every Thursday, from 8 a.m. until late afternoon. She is also called in two or three times a week to handle unscheduled matters.

In Grosse Pointe City, court is held every other Tuesday, lasts about 3 1/2 hours, and the judge is called in several times a year to handle unscheduled matters, said Chris Bremer, assistant city manager.

The City judge earns \$9,000 with no benefits, but the city council recently approved the following raise schedule: On Nov. 8, 1993, the judge's annual salary will go up to \$9,500, and on Nov. 7, 1994, it will rise to \$10,000.

The highest paid municipal judges in this area are East Detroit's two judges.

They each receive \$23,000 a year and the city pays for their medical insurance. Court is held Monday afternoon and all day Tuesday, said Marc R. Puckett, East Detroit finance director.

In his letter, Huson explained the timing of his request by saying that the city charter and code require salary requests to be made no later

than 60 days before an election, and that a raise cannot become effective during the term in which it was requested.

However, Councilman Thomas J. Fahrner, chairman of the city's Judiciary Committee, said that Huson misread the charter and code.

Fahrner said that the city council no longer sets the judge's salary. For the past six years, he said, the salaries of the judge, the councilmembers and the mayor have been set by the Local Elected Officers Compensation Commission.

The commission, comprising residents of the community, meets only in odd-numbered years. It met in January and will not convene again until 1993.

The Michigan attorney gen-

eral has ruled that a salary commission may not lawfully meet in an even numbered year, even if it failed to meet the previous year, said George B. Catlin, city attorney.

The council could, however, authorize the city to pay for the judge's medical insurance and other benefits, Catlin said.

Fahrner said that he was shocked by Huson's request.

"I was chairman of the committee that interviewed judges to replace Judge Schneider," he said, "and we told every single one of the candidates what the salary was and that there would be no increases, because the salary had just been raised to \$9,000 a year or so before."

The city council voted to refer Huson's request to the judiciary committee for review.

Lunch break: Time for pair to help save the Earth

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Brownell Middle School seventh graders Vickie Crawford and Brooke Pooley scarf their lunches as fast as they can every day.

It's not that they want to have extra time to gossip or

flirt or even do homework — it's because they want to save the Earth.

"Every day we each have a bag and we collect all cans from the students in the lunchroom," Pooley said. "After all the cans are collected we put them in my locker and then we

take them home and rinse them and sort them into two piles — one for cans we get money for and one for cans we don't get money for."

The two girls return the deposit cans and recycle the rest. The money collected will be donated to the Humane Society

or will be used to purchase a tree to plant at the school.

Why do this?

"We just noticed that a lot of kids bring cans to school and they just throw them out instead of recycling them and we thought this would be better than destroying the planet," Crawford said.



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Vickie Crawford, center, and Brooke Pooley, second from left, collect cans from Bryce Carroll-Coe, Erica Cordier and Geoff Heffner at Brownell Middle School. The recycling effort was started by Crawford and Pooley and the containers they use are bio-degradable, potpourri-scented bags the girls bring from home.

They're not the only ones saving the environment at Brownell. Seventh grader Kate Keating is circulating a petition to get the cafeteria to stop using styrofoam and to provide facilities for recycling drink boxes.

And people say kids don't care.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING VOTER REGISTRATIONS FOR GENERAL CITY ELECTION: Please take notice that any qualified elector of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, who is not already registered to vote may register for the General City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1991, in said City. The City Clerk will be in City Hall on each working day during regular hours for the purpose of receiving registrations of voters of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods who are not already registered. On Monday, October 7, 1991, which is the last day for receiving voter registrations for said election, the City Clerk will be in City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for the above purposes.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 09/26/91

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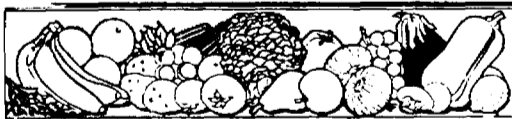
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Detroit plan costs Pointes county clout

Over strong objections from Grosse Pointe, a Wayne County reapportionment plan designed with the help of County Clerk James Killen will, unless successfully challenged, cut the Park out of the 1st Commissioner District that includes the other Pointes.

The move is another attempt by Democratic leaders including Killen, a Grosse Pointe resident as well as a member of the Wayne County Apportionment Commission, to reduce the Republican Pointes' political clout.

Under the new county plan, the Park would be shoved into the 2nd District, which is dominated by Detroit, while the other four Pointes would remain in the 1st District.

Under the 1982 congressional reapportionment, the Democratic Legislature shifted the Park and the City into the 13th District, leaving the Farms, the Shores and the Woods in the 14th.

Both moves were aimed at reducing the GOP clout that the Republican Pointes exert when they vote together in the

Opinion

same district.

However, the apportionment plan faces at least two challenges.

The first challenge has already come from County Prosecutor John O'Hair, an apportionment commission member who voted for the plan so that he could then ask reconsideration in order to improve it. One improvement, he said, would be to reunify the Pointes into a single district. The apportionment commission has until Sept. 27 to act.

If reconsideration is rejected, the plan may face a more formidable challenge in the state Court of Appeals from several suburban Democratic commissioners who, under the redistricting plan, would be required to face each other in western Wayne and downriver districts or to run in new districts favoring the GOP.

In fact, Allen Park Commissioner William O'Neil, who with two other commissioners had proposed a minimal change plan that kept the Pointes in the 1st Dis-

trict, has already said he will appeal to the courts unless the commission reconsiders its decision.

He also blames the approval of the so-called bipartisan plan, offered by Democrat Dr. Juliette Okotie-Eboh and Republican Wendy Lamb of the apportionment commission, on Mayor Coleman Young as well as Killen.

We tend to agree with his charge that the purpose of the Killen-Young effort was not only to protect the seats of eight Detroit Democratic commissioners but to damage County Executive Edward McNamara's downriver support.

Mayor Palmer Heenan and the Park council voted unanimously Monday night to direct their city attorney to get involved in any future legal opposition to the bipartisan plan, and they encouraged the other Pointe leaders to get involved.

Democratic Commissioner David Cavanaugh, who represents the Pointes on the county board, found fault with the

plan, too. He with the 2nd District commissioner, Bernard Parker, had offered a "Grosse Pointe Fairness Plan" that would have kept the five Pointes in the 1st District.

However, that plan got no consideration from the apportionment commission because it did not meet the guidelines that required such plans to map the entire county, not just the two districts that Cavanaugh and his co-sponsor were concerned about.

In the long run, these redistricting plans that split the five municipalities into two districts both at the county and congressional level are forms of gerrymandering that majority Democrats impose when they have the power to do so.

But if the Pointes were one municipality, as this paper has recommended they become, the guidelines for redistricting would make it more difficult for reapportionment bodies to split the single city in two in the redistricting process.

With just one Grosse Pointe municipality, local voters also would have a chance to become part of a larger and more significant GOP minority in Democratic Wayne County commissioner and congressional elections.

In the meantime, however, we hope that one of the challenges will be successful so that all five Pointes can remain in the 1st Commissioner District.

Grosse Pointe News

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Suburbs have stake in city, too

The good news is that Detroit metropolitan area leaders have called for an "economic peace summit" to solve Detroit's business and image problems.

The bad news is that in their talks with The Detroit News most leaders apparently still believe the news media are chiefly responsible for the city's bad image.

True, they also acknowledged that Detroit needs much stronger leadership to deal with the structural problems in crime, unemployment and education.

But it seems to us that if progress is made on those fronts, as well as in ways to make the metro area more attractive to business and industry, the so-called image problem will take care of itself.

Those improvements would automatically prompt news media coverage that would be so positive it would counteract, if not suffocate, most of the bad news about car-jackings, street crime, quality of the public schools and high unemployment that admittedly have hurt Detroit.

The Detroit News' roundtable group said the city's positives outweigh its negatives and urged the metro media to do a

better job of telling the story. Overall, we agree with that view but if balance is to be achieved, business, industry and the city government must pledge to inform the people through the media about the bad news as well as the good.

In our view, suburban residents, including those in the Pointes, are as anxious as local leaders to see a successful attack on the problems of the inner city and the entire area.

Many suburbanites have investments in business, industry and other property in the city. Others work and trade there regularly. Still others enjoy the city's cultural, athletic and entertainment attractions. And many pay income and property taxes in the city.

But suburban residents, as well as those in the city, are entitled to know what is happening in the city, including news of car-jackings and other crimes that may hurt the city's reputation but does warn people to protect themselves.

So let's hope the "economic peace summit" puts its priorities in proper order and that reinvigorating the Detroit economy becomes the first item of business.



Democratic hats flutter in

Entry of two more Democrats into the race for the presidential nomination brightened the party's prospects last week — but only marginally.

Despite the fact that Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin and Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder joined the contest, the Democrats still lack a man of distinction — or even a person whose name is widely known to the country at large.

In fact, Harkin and Wilder are at best state and regional candidates, like former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, who was first into the presidential waters.

Whether inspired by simple desperation or rising hopes, more Democrats are poised to jump into the fray. Prominently mentioned as possible entries are former Gov. Jerry Brown of California, Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas and U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska.

Is GOP praise premature?

Michigan's GOP may be premature in praising a Democratic federal judge for appointing two Republicans and a single Democrat to a 6th Circuit Court panel to hear Michigan's congressional redistricting issue.

In hailing Chief Judge Gilbert Merritt for his appointments, the GOP obviously thought it had increased its chances of a favorable decision on the reapportionment of Michigan's congressional districts.

And perhaps the GOP has done so.

But perhaps the three judges named, all from Michigan, will let the facts and the arguments speak for themselves, once they have to arrive at a decision which the GOP hopes will trim the 11 Democratic seats to nine and leave the current seven GOP seats unmolested.

Even if not yet top-drawer candidates, these additional hats, if they flutter into the fray, will give the Democrats more quantity for the 1992 presidential primaries if not the top quality required for victory in the 1992 November election.

Seeking to take the initiative, Ron Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committee since 1989, said in a TV appearance last week that the party will concentrate on economic issues, especially on the home front.

Without strong Democratic candidates, however, the nation is unlikely to hear the political debate and discussion that are required to create policies to combat the nation's domestic problems. Lacking that kind of competition, President George Bush could escape a real political test in 1992. The challenge to the Democrats is to prevent that from happening.

However, for a GOP supporter to write, "Something may be fundamentally out of whack with a state's political districts when it consistently votes for Republican presidents but returns Democrats to Congress," is foolish.

If something is "fundamentally out of whack" in Michigan, something must be similarly "out of whack" in the majority of the other states that also have consistently voted for Republicans for president but have consistently elected Democrats to Congress.

However the panel reapportions the state's districts, we hope it finds a way to reunite the Republican Pointes in one district and undo the harm done by the split ordered by a Democratic panel in 1982.

Letters

Junk mail

To the Editor:
Everyone is telling us: Recycle, and save our world!

Well, most of us are and we're doing a good job at it, but unfortunately I've recently been receiving an increase in junk mail.

For instance, on Sept. 15 I received a cardboard tube package from Bon Secours Hospital that contained a paper with a flower on it that said "Keep on Growing." What use is that? I don't plan to frame it in my living room.

Also, the Army sends me mail two or three times a week, and it's all the same stuff. Additionally, I received a few notices "To the Resident," and even got a shampoo sample. Along with that I got about six different store ads.

The only thing I need are the bills and magazines I subscribe to. I feel that to cut down the amount of paper sent to homes, stores should combine and send one paper with all their ads. This would also cut down the price charged to the advertisers. So instead

of telling us to recycle, which we will continue to do, stop the problem before it starts. Thanks from the world.

Pascal Polis
Grosse Pointe

More letters on page 8A

Justice?

To the Editor:
I am responding to an article in the Grosse Pointe News, Sept. 8 issue, titled, "Gunman in Gravel killing gets probation, no prison." The killers were not tried as adults, but admitted to the killing of Mr. Gravel who was on his way home from Bayview Yacht Club in Detroit last year.

Psychologists have testified that these two boys are dangerous to society and should be put away. Susan Gravel was quoted saying, "This is just ridiculous!" I think so too; I can't believe you can kill someone and be set free.

I think the gunman should have gotten more

than probation; he and anyone else who commits such a heinous and premeditated crime. What kind of an example does this set for our society that you can go out and blow someone away and not be punished?

Paul Quinlan
Grosse Pointe Farms

Don't sell

To the Editor:
The proposal to sell precious Maire School land to develop a student drop-off area and to expand the Kroger store is outrageous. It is unthinkable that a responsible board of education and its administrative staff would ever entertain such an idea.

The issue here is singularly simple: The parents of Maire School want a safe drop-off zone when delivering their children to school by automobile. There are at least a half-dozen ways of accomplishing this goal without selling one square foot of land, and any one of these alternatives would prove to be far more safe for children than the "Pro-

See LETTERS, page 8A

Go away blue

Football. It's only a game. It's supposed to be fun.

Football makes me sleepy. I've tried to enjoy it. My father told me the facts of football, like what first downs are and why field goals are important and all that stuff.

Friends coaxed me to games, plied me with pennants, pompons, strong drinks and exotic picnic lunches, electric socks and double-lined mittens. They piqued my interest with statistics and snarky gossip about players and coaches.

Nevertheless, I was held hostage, chained to a 12-inch bleacher seat in section 2, row 46 of U of M's stadium for 24 autumn seasons in a row. About 150 perfectly good Saturday afternoons — lost forever.

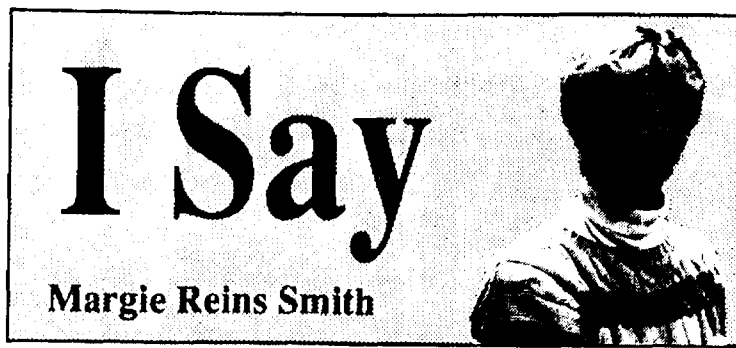
I was forced to stand up

when the crowd did, forced to cheer; forced to do The Wave; forced to focus on 22 250-pound-plus men dressed in a couple dozen pounds of protective gear while they raced back and forth on plastic grass as if their very lives depended upon it.

Perhaps lived upon it, because two ambulances were parked behind the press box, just in case.

If football is so fascinating, why does this seasonal Saturday spectacle need, in addition to the game itself, two sets of cheerleaders, two marching bands, mascots, balloons, pennants, pompons, hats, whistles, horns, airplanes trailing banners, The Wave, songs, cheers, an announcer to tell you who's playing, and thousands of funny-looking fans dressed in school colors and dorky hats to witness it all?

Peer pressure caused me to wear blue and gold clothing to these fun fests. Sometimes I had to dredge this stuff up from the bottom drawer or the back of the closet and resuscitate it, simply because it was blue or gold, even though it was moth-



Margie Reins Smith

eaten and hopelessly unfashionable.

If I had showed up in, say, green socks on the day the Wolverines played MSU, or a red and gray jacket on the day the team traveled to Columbus, Ohio, I might as well have skipped showering as well, because people would surely circle around me warily, perhaps tease or taunt me.

During these hostaged years, I got wet, cold, sunburned and stiff, sometimes all on the same Saturday. My back ached. I got poked with umbrellas. My maize and blue stadium togs got saturated with a variety of

hot and cold drinks. I was stepped upon, pushed, hugged, lifted in the air, spat upon, barfed upon and ignored, depending on the progress of the game, the fierceness of the day's rivalry, and the score. I learned some colorful new phrases.

On alternate Saturdays I was coerced into riding long distances on overheated Greyhound buses jam-packed with hyped-up blue-and-gold-clad fans who spent hours and hours shouting at each other and singing Meechigan songs and yelling statistics and rhetorical stuff like, "How 'bout that Rick Leach?"

I was pushed off these buses, only to be swept along by noisy crowds into strange football stadiums where I had to witness the same spectacle of 22 numbered, helmeted men with lethal weapons for shoulders chasing each other back and forth for hours and hours.

Often I found myself locked in a speeding car after one of these afternoon luff riots and forced to listen to the final scores of every other college football game played that day. Shush, shhhhhh, I was told. My Go Blue companions wanted to rehash the so-called highlights of the very game we had all just witnessed firsthand.

During a forgettable game in the Spartans' stadium, just to keep from nodding off, I counted wheelchairs.

Later that evening, during an actual conversation with my friend Carol, she said she had counted wheelchairs too. And cowboy hats.

At the very next standing-room-only scream fest in South Bend, Ind., Carol and I found ourselves seated next to each other. Five minutes into the

first-quarter we agreed we'd had enough football. We said we were going to the ladies' room — always a good excuse to escape the mayhem, stretch our legs and kill some time.

Just outside the gate, a pleasant-looking man approached us. He was holding the hand of a little boy about 7 years old. The youngster was clutching a Notre Dame flag in his other hand. Would we sell our tickets, the man asked.

Carol and I pivoted slowly toward each other. Stared. Smiled. Shrugged.

"Why not?" We bought some hotdogs and some giant-sized ice-cold diet Pepsis. We found a patch of grass under a shady tree. We stretched out and whiled away a delightful sunny autumn afternoon, catching up on each others' lives.

Hey — we decided — we don't have to actually watch football. After the game is over, someone would surely tell us which team won.

If, indeed, we cared. After all, football is only a game.

Grosse Pointe News

September 26, 1991, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



HICKINS



fyi

Margie Reins Smith

Heavenly scene

Is the Grosse Pointe Country Club heaven?

It was on Monday night's episode of "Northern Exposure."

In a dream sequence, character Maggie O'Connell (an Alaskan bush pilot who grew up in Grosse Pointe) almost had lunch with her dead boyfriend at the ultra-exclusive Grosse Pointe Country Club, located ... well, in heaven.

Air mail

The first-ever air mail letter was sent by President George Washington on Jan. 9, 1793.

It was carried by balloon. Most first class mail goes by jet today.

Excuses, excuses

Two members of the Grosse Pointe Farms council were absent from Monday night's meeting. They had pretty good excuses though.

Mayor Joseph Fromm was in St. John Hospital recovering from open heart surgery which took place on Sept. 20.

Councilman John Danaher was in Cottage Hospital re-

covering from pneumonia.

Danaher was to be released Tuesday. City Manager Rich Solak said Fromm's surgery was successful and the mayor will return in the hospital for another week or so.

Speech, speech

Grosse Pointe Park's Public Safety Director Richard Carretti was the featured speaker at a recent International City Managers Association meeting in Boston.

His topic was, "The successful Merger of Separate Police and Fire Departments into a Unified Public Safety Operation."

Wedding bells

Romance is in the air at city hall in the village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Angela Regelbrugge and Michael Kenyon, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, were married on Saturday, Sept. 21, at Trinity Episcopal Church in St. Clair Shores.

The groom is the Shores' city manager; the bride is the Shores' executive secretary.

The bride's three sons, Paul, David and Daniel, and the groom's son, Jeff, were ushers

and readers at the wedding. The newlyweds honeymooned in Ogunquit, Maine, just north of Kennebunkport. They'll be back to town on Monday.

They will live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Boo who?

Little witches, ghosts and goblins are invited to the annual Detroit Zoo-sponsored alternative to neighborhood trick-or-treating.

This year's Zoo Boo will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26, through Thursday, Oct. 31 (Halloween night.)

Zoo Boo tickets are \$2 each and will go on sale at the Detroit Zoo box office on Monday, Oct. 7. They'll be sold every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The zoo will furnish spooky music, a "Halloween Trail" with pumpkin people and people dressed as characters from children's books and cartoons, and entertainment by magician Don Jones.

Zoo Boo is sponsored by the Detroit Zoological Society, WJBK-TV, the Fred Silber Co., M & M Mars, Florida Department of Citrus and Comprehensive Health Services of Detroit. For information, call 398-0900.

Don't guess about prostate trouble, get a test

"You've started something now," Dr. D. told me, back when I first wrote about Bob's prostate cancer. And he was right.

We're smack in the middle of Prostate Cancer Awareness Week, and Dr. Bob DiLoreto (who found Bob's cancer) and Dr. Edward Schervish, his associate, who is a cancer specialist from Sloan Kettering, have provided me with a stack of technical articles.



Nancy Parmenter

But human word-of-mouth is probably the best awareness of all. Bob became aware, really aware, of prostate cancer when it killed his brother four years ago. (Dr. D. says it doesn't run in families, so this is a coincidence, not heredity. It's small comfort.)

And now that the word is out, Bob had some asking for information. Just the other day, while we were having breakfast, the phone rang, a distraught friend on the other end, worried sick about some preliminary test results. And a golfing buddy hustled right out for his first test when he heard of Bob's brush with bad news. It isn't a big thrill to see

your name in the paper connected with a private kind of disease. If Bob had his druthers, everybody wouldn't know about his surgery. But then, if he had his druthers, he wouldn't have prostate cancer, either.

"Go ahead and write about it," he said. "Maybe it will do someone some good."

I hope so. The Cancer Society estimates that 32,000 men will die of prostate cancer in 1991 and that 122,000 will be diagnosed with it.

But it isn't caught early enough in 40 percent of the cases — that is to say that the cancer has already spread beyond the prostate and more rigorous (and sometimes unsuccessful) treatment is required.

It's probably safe to say that all men over 40 should receive at least a rectal test, but ongoing studies have shown that an ultrasound will detect significantly more cancers. So by the time a man is 55 or so, he should have an ultrasound. That's how Bob's was discovered.

Prostate problems are associated in the public mind with difficulty in urinating. And that's true for many men with benign enlarged prostates — but not necessarily so where a cancer is present. Like high blood pressure, prostate cancer can be a symptomless disease. Hence, the routine testing.

Did anybody see the carload of eccentrics wearing false

noses and glasses cruising I-75 last weekend? They must have brightened the day for hundreds of drivers as they whisked by, waving.

They sure made us laugh after a rainy vacation weekend.

A column a few weeks ago on single-sex education brought an unusual amount of reader response. Apparently I'm not the only one who thinks Detroit's male-only academies were worth a try.

"I support the ACLU and will continue, but I sure disagreed with them on the recent court action regarding the new school plan," one man wrote.

Exactly. When a group of people (young boys, in this case) needs help, maybe the circumstances warrant flexibility.

I do think, however, that those same young boys should be discouraged in their frequently expressed opinion that the male-only academy is good because "girls are just trouble." Humphhhh.

Keep those cards and letters coming. With Don Marquis, I say,

"I pray Thee give me thum my daily bread./Endow me, if Thou grant me wit./ Likewise with sense to mellow it."

Don who? Marquis did most of his writing almost a lifetime ago — he died in 1937 — but archy and

mehitabel live on.

Marquis developed those characters, a cockroach and a cat, in his tremendously popular column, The Sun Dial, for the New York Sun. archy, who couldn't press the shift key to make capital letters, typed his timeless observations of the world:

"oh i should worry and fret/ death and i will coquette/there s a dance in the old dame yet/ toujours gai toujours gai"

Or, "an optimist is a guy that has never had much experience"


Or, one of my favorites, "what in hell/have i done to deserve all these kittens"

archy is an astute political observer. Writing about the trouble that is bound to occur in running a country, he says, "if you are president the trouble happens to you/but if you are a tyrant you can arrange things so that most of the trouble happens to other people"

Well, enough of literary nostalgia. If your appetite for folk wisdom is whetted, "the lives and times of archy and mehitable" may still be in print. If not, ask Jim Monig.

The book is to the point even today. Consider, for example, the wave of recent confrontational and heartless abortion "rescues" and remember that Marquis (writing as himself) said it first:

"An Idea isn't responsible for the people who believe in it."



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From page 6A

posed Concept, alternate 3."

If safety of children is indeed the paramount concern, then the "S"-shaped plan is unacceptable due to auto and truck circulation systems. The ultimate absurdity of the alternative 3 plan is the change of alignment of Notre Dame Avenue to gain even more parking for the supermarket. This indicates a desperate need to balance parking requirements to building area according to good zoning practices.

But to put a "kink" in a public road to accommodate a single private business must be a first in the annals of community planning.

I suspect the required parking for an expanded store falls far short, thus creating yet another threat to the Maire children and to the Village area in general. I would hope that the City of Grosse Pointe and its renowned community planner would reject such a proposal.

By accepted community planning standards, Maire School is presently deficient in acreage for a school of its size. Locked in at its four borders, there is no way to ever acquire additional land to overcome this deficiency. So it is critical that the amount of land the school does possess be used in a most efficient and functional manner. This certainly does not mean selling more than half an acre to the local store so that it can expand its building and exacerbate the parking and auto circulation problems.

If a "drop-off zone" is really necessary at Maire School then the board of education should provide a creative design to solve that problem within the present boundaries, and provide the funds to implement it. This is their obligation. They should never give away already insufficient land to pay for a questionable solution while forever sacrificing open space for the education and recreation of our children.

I feel certain that the board of education, the Maire PTO and the citizens of the community will see the wisdom in preserving the small amount of land the school now has for the needs of future generations.
William Kessler, FAIA
Grosse Pointe

ditional costs translates into 0.425 mills and an increase in taxes of 4.1 percent.

You indicate you would prefer to see more research into the pros and cons of the issue before conceding the cost argument to the foes of a five-district court. The Pointes did this in 1982 when they engaged Coopers & Lybrand to do an economic impact study. The recommendation was that we should not establish a district court system in the Grosse Pointes. Although that was almost 10 years ago, I am not aware of anything that has changed since then.

Why don't you talk to the Michigan Municipal League and ask why it has issued a policy statement each year at least since 1987 requesting state legislation to "provide local units of government with greater ability to control the costs of district court operations"? Why don't you talk to the mayors of cities that have district courts, as the Pointe mayors have done, and get their reactions?

The real issue is whether justice is not being served by municipal courts. Granted, municipal courts are not courts of record and have a dollar limitation. In my 18 years on the council I have received no comments or suggestions from residents of the Farms nor attorney friends that justice was not being served by municipal courts.

The state has not mandated district courts presumably because it is afraid of the Headley Amendment. If justice were not being served or if costs were not an issue then why hasn't the state mandated district courts?

I agree with your position opposing a district court only for the Park but I think you owe mayors and council members an apology for insinuating they have been influenced by self-interest rather than what was in the best interest of their constituents.

Joseph L. Fromm
Mayor
Grosse Pointe Farms

Vote no

To the Editor:
In the past year, there has been much debate over the proposed sale of play-

ground space at Maire School to Kroger. This past week, there was a front-page article in the Grosse Pointe News about the sale.

Recently, the students of Maire were given a "ballot" to bring home to their parents. If this is supposed to be a ballot voicing favor of the sale, it was a very poor and misleading document. If anything, it was a scare tactic.

Nowhere on the ballot did it ask if you are for or against the sale of land. It only asks if you are in favor of child safety, which of course any parent will say yes.

If you are holding such a ballot, I encourage you to write "no" across the front and write your disapproval of selling school playground space for commercial use.

Different people have been quoted as saying "give it a chance." How does one sell land under a "give it a chance" situation?

I feel that the Grosse Pointe News is biased in its report to further what I feel is a done deal between the school board and Kroger. The idea of bringing the PTO and children's safety into the picture was a good sales tactic.

There are many unanswered questions which I hope will be addressed at the Sept. 24 meeting. Among those being what happens to the large elm tree near the Kroger lot, what happens with the playscape, what happens to all the trees on Waterloo when the fence is moved to "recapture" the land, will a guard have to be hired to monitor the "drop off zone" to keep Kroger shoppers and others out, what about the safety of kids that run through the new lot to walk home or the kids still picked-up on Waterloo? These are just a few of the questions I have heard asked.

I urge all parents of Maire School and other concerned residents to write to the school board, Maire PTO and the city council to voice your opposition and demand that all the facts are presented in a fair manner prior to any final decision.

Keith Mackenzie
Grosse Pointe

Hatchet job

To the Editor:
Your opinion in the Sept. 12 Grosse Pointe News regarding "No repeat of Horton TV ad wanted in '92" made me wonder if you made any comment on the liberals' hatchet job on Robert Bork when he was nominated for the Supreme Court. Did you?

Robert G. Kissel
St. Clair Shores

Gun control

To the Editor:
The year 1990 ushered in a new decade by breaking a frightening record as 23,438 Americans were murdered last year — more than in any single year of the previous decade — according to the FBI Uniform Crime Report. Firearms were the weapon of choice in nearly 60 percent of the murders. And handguns alone accounted for nearly 50 percent of the total.

It becomes harder and harder to rationalize the growing violence around us when we realize that the areas with the fastest-rising levels of violent crime are rural states, according to a recent Senate Judiciary Committee Report. Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Arkansas, Iowa and Oklahoma, among others, all had higher increases in the rate of crime than did New York City last year.

Ten years ago, while serving as press secretary to President Ronald Reagan, I was shot in the head by a man who easily purchased a handgun over-the-counter. Since that time, there has been mounting pressure on Congress to pass legislation making it more difficult for criminals, drug addicts, and the mentally ill to obtain handguns.

This year, Congress passed a bill requiring a waiting period and background check for the purchasers of handguns — a proposal long-advocated by law enforcement officers nationwide. The measure, known as the Brady Bill, will soon go to President Bush's desk. But the hard-core gun lobby continues to fight the Brady Bill, and is vigorously lobbying President Bush to veto this life-saving measure.

President Bush needs to hear from us — the other

guys; the folks without millions of dollars or armies of lobbyists. I have a fast and easy way for you to send a message to the president. Just call 1-900-226-4455 and leave your name and address. A letter will be sent in your name to the president letting him know you support the Brady Bill. The call will only take two minutes and the \$2.75 cost

will appear on your phone bill.

We can quell the random violence which threatens each and every one of us. We can make our neighborhoods safer. We can send our children to schools free from gun violence. A phone call from you today can start us on our way.

Jim Brady
Washington, D.C.

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

Letters must be signed, and names are withheld only under limited circumstances.

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

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Court issue

To the Editor:
I have always enjoyed your editorials and you do excellent work on the issues facing the Pointes, Michigan and the country. I was disappointed, however, by your editorial on district courts in the Sept. 5 edition.

Your comment that mayors fear that a popular district judge serving all the Pointes could become a political powerhouse whose activities would tend to dwarf those of the mayors and council members is not only ridiculous but a personal affront to mayors and council members. You insinuate that mayors and council members have been influenced by self-interest in protecting their political power bases when they take a stand against a district court.

The mayors and council members of each of the Pointes have been elected by the voters to serve the best interest of the voters and not the State Court Administration Office nor municipal judges who may covet a district judge position and a large salary increase.

To be concerned with higher costs which result in higher taxes and the loss of local control over court costs is not a perceived "goblin." These are real issues and ones which the voters have elected us to protect. In the Farms an increase of \$200,000 in ad-

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Robert E. Jones

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 27, at the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Robert E. Jones, 68, of Harper Woods. A former resident of Grosse Pointe Park, he died Sept. 23, 1991, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Jones was executive vice president of Comerica Bank.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y., Mr. Jones earned his bachelor of arts degree from Colgate University, an accounting degree at Bentley School of Accounting, and graduated from the Rutgers Graduate School of Banking.

Early in his career, he was employed by Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City for nine years. When he left Chase, he was assistant treasurer in the international department.

He was later affiliated with the National Bank of North America in New York City, where he was responsible for branch lending, accounts receivable and the problem loan portfolio, and was promoted to senior vice president.

Jones joined the Bank of the Commonwealth in June 1974 as senior vice president in charge of the commercial mortgage department. In 1975, he was named executive vice president-special loans. In January 1976, he was elected president, chief executive officer and director of Bank of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Jones served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1942 to 1946, and was wounded at Okinawa during World War II.

He is survived by his daughter, Nancy A. Jones; son, Dr. Robert A. Jones; and sister, Sally Richards. He was preceded in death by his wife, Harriet.

Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mary Ledyard Marquis

Services were held Monday, Sept. 23, at Christ Church Cranbrook for Mary Ledyard Marquis, 87, a longtime resident of Bloomfield Hills. She died Sept. 16, 1991, at St. Anne's Mead retirement community in Southfield.

Mrs. Marquis was born in Detroit to a prominent Grosse Pointe family. Her father, Henry Ledyard, was a Detroit attorney and her grandfather, Henry Brockholtz Ledyard, was president of the Michigan Central Railroad. She was the great-great-granddaughter of Lewis Cass.

Mrs. Marquis attended Miss Porter's School and studied in Paris for a year.

She was a homemaker. A member of the Colonial Dames of America, she was a regent at Gunston Hall, the Virginia home of George Mason, the author of the Bill of Rights. The home is owned by the state of Virginia and run by the Colonial Dames of America.

Mrs. Marquis was also a member of the Detroit Zoo Association, the Tau Beta Association, St. Dunstan's Guild-Cranbrook and Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall. She was a former member of the Junior League of Detroit and the Garden Club of Michigan.

She is survived by her husband, Rogers I. Marquis; brother, Henry Ledyard; 16 nieces and nephews, and many grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

Interment will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to Children's Hospital-Detroit, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, Mich. 48201, or the charity of the donor's choice.

John J. Dennehy

Services were held Friday, Sept. 20, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for John J. Dennehy, 68, of Grosse Pointe Park. He died Sept. 18, 1991, at his home.

Mr. Dennehy was born in New York City and graduated from Regis High School in New York City and Fordham University in New York.



John J. Dennehy

A World War II veteran, he moved to Detroit in 1948 to work for the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York. In 1952, he began working for the R.E. Paris Agency, and in 1968, he started his own company, The Dennehy Agency, Inc. He owned and operated the insurance agency until his retirement in 1985.

A member of the Professional Insurance Agents, his hobbies included reading, painting and refinishing furniture.

Mr. Dennehy is survived by his wife, Joan M. Dennehy; daughters, Mary Dennehy, Peggy Brophy, Bernadette Dennehy, Joan Dennehy, Nora Glenn, Ellen Dennehy and Elizabeth Dennehy; sons, Patrick Dennehy, M.D., and Thomas Dennehy; four grandchildren; sisters, Ellen Doyle and Peggy McShane; and brother, Neil Dennehy.

Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Memorial contributions may be made to Regis High School, 53 East 83rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

Ruth (Vial) Flom

A memorial service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Ruth (Vial) Flom of Grosse Pointe, a former dean of girls at Grosse Pointe South High School. She died Sept. 13, 1991, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City, at the age of 89.

Mrs. Flom was born in Houghton and graduated from the University of Michigan. She also earned a master's degree there and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Flom was an English teacher and dean for 33 years. She was active in Cercle Dramatique and was a former board member of Planned Parenthood.

She is survived by her husband, Fred. They celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary in August. She is also survived by her son, James, and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Scholarship Endowment Fund of the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236, or the charity of the donor's choice.

Ralph Thomas Jr.

Services were held recently at Kirk-in-the-Hills in Bloomfield Hills for Ralph Thomas Jr., 58, of Bloomfield Hills. A former 33-year resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, he died of cancer on Saturday, Sept. 14, 1991, at his home.

Mr. Thomas was chief executive officer and president of Speaker-Hines & Thomas Inc., a Lansing printing company that was founded by his grandfather 107 years ago.

Beside doing a majority of the state's official printing, the Michigan Travel Bureau's color literature and auto company brochures, Speaker-Hines is the long-time printer of the million-copy monthly AAA Michigan Living magazine.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Thomas served in the Third Armored Division Tank Corps in World War II, graduating from Cranbrook Educational Community and Vanderbilt University in 1955.

Mr. Thomas was a self-taught and accomplished trumpet player. He enjoyed spending time at his summer home on Spectacle Lake in Lewiston, where he listened to the loons, played golf and swam.

He was a member of the Printers Brokers Association, Detroit Athletic Club, Country Club of Lansing, Scottsdale Country Club in Arizona, Country Club of Detroit, Oakland Hills Country Club, Skyline Club, Detroit Press Club, and the Young Presidents' Club.

Mr. Thomas is survived by his wife, Joye; sons, Ralph and James; daughters, Wendy Thomas and Holly Leventhal; brother, Edward of Lansing; and sister, Sally Janson of Houston.

Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to the Southeast Michigan Hospice.

Richard L. Meier

A memorial mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. today, Sept. 26, at Old St. Mary's Church in Grosse Pointe for Richard L. Meier, 66, of Palm Springs, Calif. A former resident of Grosse Pointe, he died Monday, Sept. 16, 1991, in California.

Mr. Meier held several positions, including president, at Meier Brass & Aluminum Co. before moving west in 1964. He was a former member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Boat Club and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

He is survived by his brother, Romayne M. Schultz; sister, Marilyn Mason; many nieces and nephews; and friend, Dallas Copenhaver. He was preceded in death by his brothers, Louis F. Meier III and Robert J. Meier.

Burial was in Desert Memorial Park Cemetery in Palm Springs.

Freedom tour forum planned

The Michigan Coalition for Human Rights has scheduled the 1991 Freedom Tour III Community Forum for Sunday, Sept. 29, at 4 p.m. at Barth Hall, 4800 Woodward at Warren.

The forum provides an opportunity for the student participants of Freedom Tour III to share their experiences. The students will present highlights of their Civil Rights bus trip through the South, commemorating the 30th anniversary of the 1961 Freedom Rides. Their presentation will include photo and video exhibits. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 831-0258.

Robert C. Wakely Sr.

A memorial service was held Wednesday, Sept. 25, at St. Patrick's Church in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., for Robert C. Wakely Sr., 70, of Tequesta, Fla. A former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and Detroit, he died of a stroke on Sept. 20, 1991, following heart surgery.

Mr. Wakely and John Kushner founded the architectural design firm, Wakely-Kushner Associates Inc. in Michigan in 1951. The firm designed more than 100 schools and college facilities in the Detroit area, primarily in Macomb County, and the company received many design awards.

In addition to its headquarters in Warren, the firm operated from offices in Mount Pleasant, Saginaw and Tampa, Fla.

After graduation from the University of Detroit in 1942, Mr. Wakely worked at Giffels and Vallet; Harley, Ellington & Day; and later, with Eliel Saarinen at Cranbrook.

In 1948, Mr. Wakely was designing schools and hospitals in Los Alamos, N.M., where federal government employees were assembling atomic bombs.

He was registered as an architect in Michigan, Arizona and Florida. He was a member of the Michigan Society of Architects and the American Institute of Architects. In the late 1950s, he served as a member of the St. Clair Shores Planning Commission.

The Wakelys were at various times members of the Country Club of Detroit, Lochmoor Country Club, yacht clubs in Detroit and Grosse Pointe, and the Otsego Ski Club.

Mr. Wakely and his family helped found a cottage community at Kassaba Lake near Gaylord.

He is survived by his wife, Jean (Moore) Wakely; sons, Robert Jr., an architect in Grosse Pointe Farms, and David, an architectural photographer in San Francisco; and daughter, Mary, a retailing executive in San Francisco.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude's Church, 204 U.S. Highway No. 1, P.O. Box 3726, Tequesta, Fla. 33469-3726.

Genevieve V. Kozak

Genevieve V. Kozak, 73, of Grosse Pointe Woods, an art teacher in Detroit Public Schools for 37 years, died Sept. 14, 1991.

A native of Detroit, Mrs. Kozak earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees in art from Wayne State University by 1943. She received honors for her work that was exhibited at the Scarab Club of Detroit, and in the 1960s she was selected to teach in an innovative humanities program at Denby High School in Detroit.

She retired in 1978. Among the many future artists and teachers she inspired throughout her lifetime were her son, Tom Kozak, senior art director at a Detroit ad agency, and her niece, Kathleen Hilton, a Detroit public schools art teacher.

Mrs. Kozak and her husband, Gene, enjoyed traveling with the Neighborhood Club and other tour groups throughout the United States and Canada. She was a member of the Fontbonne Society and the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society.

In addition to her husband, son and niece, Mrs. Kozak is survived by a grandson and her sisters, Frances Lesinski and Bernice Stempin.

Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Alexander Ingersoll Lewis Jr.

Services were held Tuesday, Sept. 24, at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church for Alexander Ingersoll Lewis Jr., 83, of Grosse Pointe Farms. He died Sept. 21, 1991, at his home.

Born in Grosse Pointe City, he received his secondary education in Europe and was a graduate of the Babson Institute of Business. He was a retired investment counselor with Standard & Poor, and had previously worked with Palms Family Businesses in New York and Michigan.

Mr. Lewis was a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserves from 1942 to 1945 in Washington, D.C.

"He was a gentleman in the truest sense, a man of profound faith and tradition with a heart full of love and compassion," said his son, Alexander I. Lewis III, a partner in the law firm, Venable, Baetjer and Howard in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Lewis was a member of the Detroit Racquet Club, Country Club of Detroit, Detroit Historical Society and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. He was an active member of St. Paul's Church, served as eucharistic minister at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms and did volunteer work at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City, which included serving Meals on Wheels.

His hobbies included playing tennis, traveling and gardening.

In addition to his son, Mr. Lewis is survived by his wife, Marie Fuger Lewis; daughters, Marie Elizabeth Lewis Crowell of Rochester, Barbara Hall Lewis Fowler of Tampa, Fla.; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his sisters, Elisabeth Lewis Miller and Annette Palms Remick.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church or the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Francis W. Hausmann

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today, Sept. 26, at St. Paul's Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Francis W. Hausmann, 77, of the Farms. He died Sunday, Sept. 22, 1991, at the Greenery Extended Care Center in Farmington.

Mr. Hausmann was senior vice president of a bank.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Frances Hausmann; daughters, Regina Hausmann and Mary Greiner; son, John Hausmann; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his brother, John B. Hausmann.

Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Educational Trust Fund, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236, or the Colombiere Center, P.O. Box 139, Clarkston, Mich. 48016.

Marion L. Sisson

A memorial service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 27, in the Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Marion L. Sisson of Sarasota, Fla. She died Sept. 21, 1991, in Sarasota.

A native of Wisconsin, Mrs. Sisson lived in Grosse Pointe Farms for 34 years before moving to Sarasota in 1973. She was the wife of the late Harry M. Sisson, a former Detroit Tigers vice president.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, she taught at Stevens Point High School before her marriage. She was a member of Pine Shores Presbyterian Church and the Sarasota Yacht Club.

She is survived by her daughter, Gail Willson of Fish Creek, Wis.; three grandchildren; and a sister, Sylvia Westra of Waupaca, Wis.

Arrangements were made by the Toale Brothers Funeral Home of Sarasota, Fla. Memorial contributions may be sent to Northwood Institute, Midland, Mich. 48640, or the charity of the donor's choice.

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Kids series begins Saturday

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Concert for Kids series will kick-off on Saturday, Sept. 28, with a concert by Kitty Donohoe. Her "Bunyan and Banjos" concert uses music, song and humor to review Michigan's history.

Donohoe will focus on the Great Lakes, native Michigan Indians, automobiles, lumbering and Paul Bunyan, using instruments like the Indian mouthblow, guitar, banjo, mountain and hammered dulcimer, spoons and limberjack.

The Concerts for Kids series — on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to noon — is designed for families who are looking for a cultural experience close to home. Other concerts include Tom Jordan's "Wired for Sound" on Nov. 2, Voyageur Puppet Theatre's "String Along Friends and Puppet Variety Show" on Feb. 29, and Ensemble Europa's "Two for the Road" on March 21.

The cost is \$5 for individual adult tickets; \$4 for individual child (12 and under) tickets;



Kitty Donohoe

\$16 for adult package of four tickets, good for the concert/s of your choice; and \$12 for

children's package of four tickets. For more information, call 881-7511.

War Memorial to hold annual meeting

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's annual meeting and dinner will be held on Thursday,

Oct. 3. The board of directors will review the 1990-91 fiscal year and each committee will

report on its activities. In addition, five new people will be elected to the board.

Leaving the board are directors Jane Kay Nugent, chairman, and Sandra Fisher, William Lafer, Kenneth Meade and William Monahan.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. at a cost of \$12 a person, followed by the meeting at 8 p.m., which is open to the public free of charge. Reservations for dinner are required by Monday, Sept. 30. For more information, call 881-7511.

Tour Stroh River Place

Stroh River Place, a 31-acre complex of offices, apartments, retail stores and a performing arts center, will be featured during a bus tour Saturday, Oct. 5, at 10 a.m., sponsored by the Detroit Historical Department.

Stroh River Place was originally owned by the Parke-Davis Co. Bought by Stroh Brewery in 1981, its turn-of-the-century brick buildings have been extensively renovated and restored. Professor Michael Farrell, an architectural historian, will lead the tour.

Cost of the tour is \$20 for Detroit Historical Society members and \$30 for non-members.

Experience China

Visit the International Institute and enjoy the fall Ethnic Enrichment Experience featuring the customs and culture of China.

Beginning this month and continuing through January, the hour-and-a-half program is open to groups of five to 35 people of all ages.

Popular among school and scout groups, adult and senior citizen groups also can schedule the program offered Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by appointment only.

Groups will learn the ancient Chinese art of calligraphy, experience a celebration of the Chinese New Year, the year of the Ram, and enjoy a tasty fortune cookie, among other activities. Teachers or group leaders will receive a study guide to help prepare for the experience before arriving at the institute.

The cost for the program is \$1.25 per participant. One adult chaperone per 10 children is recommended. There is no charge for adult chaperones attending with children's groups.

To schedule your group, call Jan MacMichael during business hours Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday, at 871-8600.

Concert to benefit North choir students

The rich sounds of Beethoven, Chopin and Gershwin will be performed on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Center of Performing Arts Community at Grosse Pointe North High School. The choirs of Grosse Pointe North will present pianist Michael Shaieb, in his second benefit concert to support choir student financial-need scholarships.

Shaieb, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, is known in this area for his talent and his generosity in sharing it for the enjoyment of others. Last year's successful concert assisted several choir students.

A graduate of Austin High School, Shaieb, 30, has been playing the piano for 24 years, performing throughout the De-

troit area. He has studied with concert pianist and Grosse Pointe Ruth Burczyk. He is also a composer and conductor.

This year's concert has an added dimension. After playing the "Pathetique" sonata by Beethoven and "Fantasie Impromptu" and two etudes by Chopin, Shaieb will be joined by Robert Foster, pianist and music director at First English Lutheran Church and Grosse Pointe North accompanist. On two 9-foot Steinways, they will perform three Gershwin preludes and "Rhapsody in Blue."

Tickets for the benefit concert are \$5 each. For advance sale ticket information, call 343-2187 during school hours. Senior citizens with Gold Cards

may contact Marge Nixon at 343-2191. Tickets will be available at the door the evening of the concert.



Michael Shaieb

Hill Harvest is Sunday

The annual Hill Harvest, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms Hill Association, will take place Sunday, Sept. 29, from noon to 5 p.m. The area is on Kercheval between Fisher and Muir roads.

There will be activities for

children and adults, including a psychic reader, mime, entertainment and free photos with some celebrated animals. There will also be a concession stand.

Along with special sale prices, participating stores will validate game cards for prizes, including a weekend for two in Chicago, hotel and airfare.

Bless 'em all

The annual blessing of pets will take place Saturday, Oct. 5, at 11 a.m. on the lawn of St. Paul Parish, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

There will be prizes for the youngest and oldest cat and dog and the most unusual. Bring your pets, family, friends and neighbors. There will also be cider.

Monsignor F. Gerald Martin, the new pastor, will officiate.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

American Association of University Women Grosse Pointe Branch

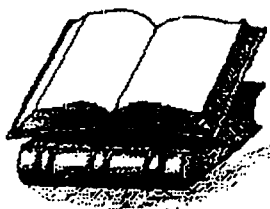
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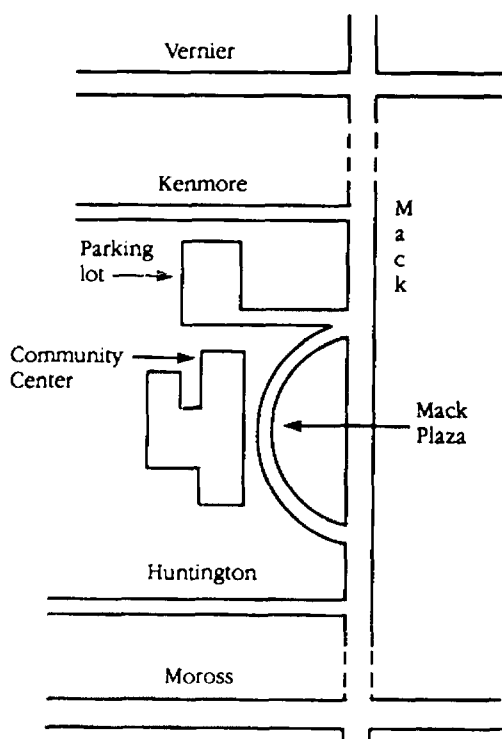
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It was grand!

Grandparents in Grosse Pointe Shores were again the stars of the Grosse Pointe Improvement Foundation community picnic held for the second year on Grandparents Day, Sept. 8.

More than 1,000 Shores residents and family members gathered for an afternoon of late summer sunshine, Coney Island, home-baked brownies, ice cream, children's games, antique cars and Joe Vitale's lively music.

Children and adults had an opportunity to "dunk a cop," see the integral workings of a fire engine, listen to "Plugie," the animated fireplug and have their faces painted.

Barbara Willett, foundation president; Ed Brady, village president; and Bruce Vollmer, picnic chairman, welcomed participants to the annual event. Master of ceremonies Chuck Gaidica recognized Shores resident Ed Deeb for his recent Point of Light award from President Bush.

Youngest grandparent was Sandy Duncan, 47, and oldest was Luella Stoll, 87. Edna Ots had the most grandchildren 50 — and runner-up was C. Bradford Lundy Jr. with 23.

Prizes donated by foundation trustees and businesses included tickets to sporting events, mountain bikes, a television set, radio and man's watch.

Others involved in the event were Katie Wilson, Pat Cardello, Ron Wagner, Bill Duncan, Bill O'Keefe, Rebecca Booth, Ginie Rice, Mary Matuja, Nancy Nicholson, Fran- nie Book, Fred Schriever, Paul Naz, John Boll, Donna Voll- mer, Ron Lamparter and Reekie Cipriano.



Loren Ahee, above, has her face painted by Bob Masland, while twins Megan and Kristina Seago watch.
Below, Joe Vitale's band filled the air with happy music.



Chuck Gaidica, above, con- gratulates the oldest grand- parent at the picnic, Luella Stoll, 87.

At the right, Kelly Seago displays a winning smile and sister Kristina shows her painted face and straw hat.



Photos by William J. Rice, M.D.



Bob and Jeanette Thomp- son, left, stand alongside their 1919 Model T touring car.

Below, some of the more than 1,000 residents and guests enjoy the picnic.



Barbara Willett, above left, and Bruce Vollmer make announcements during the event.

Below, Brian Duncan, a lucky winner, shows his prize, a boom box.





The bride's kids

When Monique Warnez married David Vasquez Aug. 23, the second-grade teacher at Monteith invited her class to the wedding at St. Lucy's Church in St. Clair Shores. About 30 current and former students attended. One child's mother bought two dozen roses which the children presented to their teacher after the ceremony.

North journalists attend conference

North Pointe, the student newspaper for Grosse Pointe North High School, recently received five awards for excellence from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

First place awards went to '91 graduates Brandon Cromar and Mark Schweitzer for black and white sports page design. Third place awards for news photo layout were given to Sean Wheatly, Kim Chilingirian and Michele Hatty.

They competed with student journalists from across the country.

Also, nine representatives attended the week-long Michigan Interscholastic Press Association journalism workshop in August at Michigan State University.

In attendance were co-editors Shannon Coleman and Ken VanSteenkiste, manager Krista Lauhoff, feature editor Nicole Mathieu, sports editor Nina Misuraca and writers Justin Fines, Jennifer Dandy, Alice Diem and Paula Miller.

The eighth annual Michigan Interscholastic Press Association's Summer Journalism Workshop was the largest with more than 360 high school students in attendance from Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana.

Dandy, Wride commended

Jason Dandy and Bryan Wride of Grosse Pointe North High School have been named commended students in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

A letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corp. will be presented by the school to the students.

Some 35,000 commended students throughout the nation are being honored for outstanding performance on the 1990 PSAT test.

Commended students have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top five percent of more than 1 million program entrants, but their qualifying test scores are slightly below the level required to continue in the 1992 competition for merit scholarships.

South names semifinalists

Ten Grosse Pointe South High School seniors were named semifinalists in the 1992 National Merit Scholarship competition.

They are Robin Ebright, Jamie Elsil, Scott Gatteno, Rachel Hessen, Gretchen Hoffmeyer, Christopher Marston, Megan McKinney, Russell Smith, Joshua Walter and Edward Watts.

More than 1 million students in some 19,000 high schools across the country entered the current program by taking the PSAT last year. The top scorers in every state, representing about half of one percent of the state's high school graduating class, are included in the nationwide semifinalists.

Among the guest speakers were Rep. H. Lynn Johdahl from Okemos, who talked about student freedom of expression legislation currently in the state House of Representatives, and Joe Grimm, recruiting and development editor of the Detroit Free Press.

Most students who attended the workshop are members of their school yearbook or newspaper staff. Throughout the week students learned skills that will help improve their student publications.



Comic winners

Grosse Pointe Academy seventh graders Emily Henderson of Grosse Pointe Park, Neil Komer of Grosse Pointe Farms and Brandon Silwester (not shown) of Mount Clemens received honorable mentions in the 1991 News-Currents Student Editorial Cartoon Contest. Certificates were presented to the three students who were among 13,000 cartoon entries from across the nation. The students were asked last March to draw political cartoons that pertained to the Persian Gulf crisis.

Star students plan trip to Ecuador

Twelve Our Lady Star of the Sea High School students are preparing for a trip to Duran, Ecuador, on Nov. 15.

"Preparing is putting it mildly," said Sister Jane Herb, principal.

Planning began last spring when 12 students expressed an interest in the trip, "Rostro de Cristo" as it is called, is a new elective course offering at Star

where students do their own fundraising, study about the country ahead of time, spend 10 days in Ecuador and follow the trip with a written paper.

"From start to finish, this is a total educational experience," Herb said.

The purpose of the program is to broaden the students' awareness of Third World and poverty conditions.

"Our world is beyond where we can drive in 10 minutes," Herb said. "These people have no running water or heat, but do have a faith and hopefulness that we rarely experience here. Their richness of faith makes them almost oblivious to the poverty."

The students will spend most of their time in Ecuador on community projects. They will live among the village people in two houses in the midst of the community. Most of the other homes are one-room shacks or huts made primarily of pieces of tin.

"Walk of Solidarity," a 10K walk planned for Oct. 6 is the major fundraiser for the class. Each student has a \$800 goal.

Parents go back to school

Parents of Grosse Pointe South High School students will go back to school Thursday, Oct. 3, as part of a special program designed to provide parents with an opportunity to meet their student's teachers and become more familiar with the curriculum.

Parents will follow an abbreviated version of their student's schedule with the first period scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. with six minutes for passing time between classes. Each of the seven class periods will be 12 minutes in length and the seventh period will end at 9:03 p.m.

During each class period teachers will define briefly the course of study, describe methods used to develop skills and how they are integrated into the course, list the organizational skills required to understand the content of the course, explain the nature and purpose of the study guides, assignments and tests and interpret

the criteria used to evaluate student performance, according to Dr. John Burl Artis, South principal.

Refreshments will be served in Cleminson Hall.

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College night

College Night 1991 will be held Thursday, Oct. 17, at Grosse Pointe North High School from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Representatives from more than 150 colleges and universities will be available to answer questions about their schools, application and registration procedures, tuition and scholarship opportunities.

An information packet with materials on preparation for college, college selection and the application process will be distributed.

College Night 1991 is jointly sponsored by the Grosse Pointe North Parents Club and the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club and is open to all local students and their parents. There is no admission.

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Beat the drums for Grosse Pointe's planetarium

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

This is one of an occasional series featuring the classes offered through Grosse Pointe Community Education.

Tucked away neatly behind the Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School near the tennis courts is the Grosse Pointe Public Schools' planetarium. It is where students in the Grosse Pointe schools go to see firsthand the movements of the stars.

But it's also a place with a recognition problem.

"The trouble is that people don't know we're here," said Ardis Maciolek, a Grosse Pointe teacher who is also the director of the planetarium. "We have this wonderful facility and the only place we've advertised is in the Community Education brochure."

In 1982, when the 38-seat planetarium was dedicated, everyone knew about it.

It was made possible by a contribution from Benjamin Long, who made a bequest of \$115,000 to the school district to be used for a planetarium. The total cost came to \$139,000; the district made up the difference.

During its first full year of operation more than 6,000 people viewed the simulated sky under an 8-meter projection dome.

Last year, Maciolek did nearly 200 shows for audiences which consisted of every first, third, fifth and sixth grade student in Grosse Pointe schools as well as the three sections of astronomy class offered at the high school level, several Boy and Girl Scout groups, private

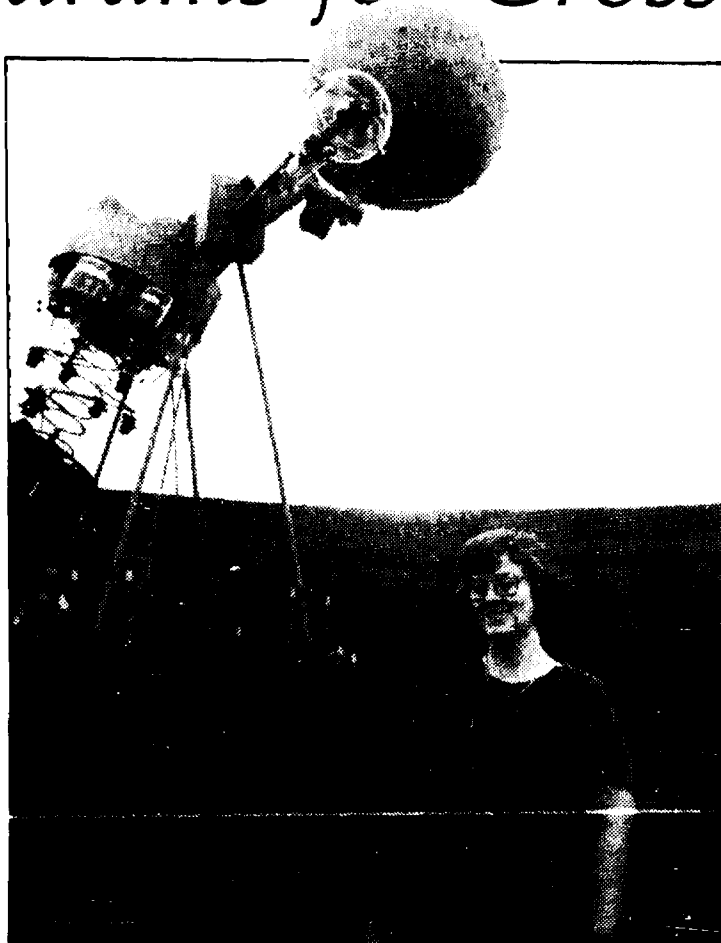


Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Ardis Maciolek runs the Grosse Pointe schools' planetarium located at Grosse Pointe North High School.

school students and evening adult classes. Classes not associated with Grosse Pointe schools are subject to a small fee.

In addition, teachers from North's Earth science, music appreciation and television production classes use the facility to enhance their curriculums.

"They're only limited by their own creativity," Maciolek said.

This is the beginning of Maciolek's second year as director and she says she's taking a more education-oriented approach.

"There are all sorts of entertainment possibilities here," she said. "But my focus is on education."

For those who aren't students in the school district, Community Education has scheduled several evening classes at the planetarium:

- Astronomy for Beginners — A four-session mini-course starting Tuesday, Oct. 8. The

class will introduce people to the basics of what objects can be seen in the night sky and what is known about them. The fee is \$15.

- Stars of the South — Certain stars and constellations aren't visible to Michiganders because of the state's location in the Northern Hemisphere. This one-session class introduces people to the Antarctic sky. The class is offered twice: Friday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. The fee is \$4.

- The Christmas Star — According to the Bible, a bright star appeared to announce the birth of the Christ child. This

one-session class will explore the scientific basis for this occurrence, if indeed there was one. The class is offered Friday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. and Friday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. The fee is \$4.

For more information about the classes, call 343-2178.

Maciolek's astronomy students recondition telescopes as part of their classwork and residents drop off their out-of-alignment instruments and pick them up at the end of the semester, working like new.

"This planetarium is a resource for the whole community, not just Grosse Pointe North," Maciolek said. "People need to know that we're here."

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Volunteers needed to build playscape

Some 1,200 volunteers are needed to build the 10,000-square-foot playscape at Patterson Park on Wednesday, Oct. 2, through Sunday, Oct. 6.

Four hundred of the volunteers are needed Oct. 2-4. The full regiment of 1,200 volunteers will be required on Oct. 5-6.

Volunteers are asked to work one, or more, of three shifts. One shift will work from 8 a.m. to noon and get a free lunch. The second shift will work from 12:30 to 5 p.m. and be given dinner. The third shift will work from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Experience is not required. Refreshments and child care will be provided throughout the day.

The \$50,000 playscape is being paid entirely with donated funds or materials. All labor is done by volunteers. The playscape was designed by Robert Leathers and Associates of Ithaca, N.Y., with the assistance of Grosse Pointe Park children.

To volunteer, call Nancy Eckert at 331-1015 or Ann Porter at 331-0654.

German trip planned

Information Night for a German Christmas '91 trip planned by Jan Arndt, president of Skylight Travels, and offered in conjunction with the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. The trip is scheduled for Dec. 3-10.

The cost of the tour is \$1,775 a person if full payment is made by mid-October.

Those contemplating the trip are advised that Community Education offers it as part of a total travel experience which enables travelers to enroll at a nominal fee in such complementary classes as "German for Travelers," taught by Dr. Brigitte Rauer; "International Cuisine: Highlights from Germany, Austria, and Switzerland," taught by Chef Jeff Gabriel; and "Photography: Travel Basics," taught by Helen Kosy.

For more information, call Skylight Travels at 881-2200 or the Department of Community Education at 343-2178.

Those who seem set in their ways may know something we don't

As some seasoned citizens grow older, more than their arteries seem to harden.

Their views, perspectives and attitudes tend to become fixed. They dislike change intensely. They insist that their belongings be left exactly where they put them. They adopt a daily routine and become disturbed if it is altered.

They establish a pattern of work and leisure-time activities and adhere to it doggedly. They tend to become disoriented and upset if something happens to change their modus operandi.

If it does change they are out of sorts until their little world shifts back into its familiar axis.

Those who would fault such rigidity should remember that these people prefer a life of quiet contentment rather than striving to keep up with the excitement and stimuli of the new and untried.

Over the years they have experienced growth and changes and what has been called progress and they have tried to adapt. They have assimilated the new with the old and out of that merger have selected what makes life peaceful and satisfying. It's a matter of saying this is where they get off. Let others

continue on uncharted and turbulent waters.

They have seen cities grow to be unmanageable. Fast cars, turbo trains and jet planes have replaced the leisurely, peaceful ride in a horse and buggy. They have seen neighborhoods uprooted to make room for high-rise buildings, freeways and urban renewal. They have seen landmarks dismantled, corner grocery stores replaced by supermarkets. They have seen the demise of retail stores where clerks knew their customers' names, preferences and sizes.

They have seen family structures change till death do us part become till we grow apart.

They have observed their children's children and they wonder at their precocious knowledge of the world and fret over the bewilderment that envelops young minds not yet ready to know and discriminate between good and evil.

They are at once enthralled and bewildered by the complexities of what science has brought about; television, worldwide systems of satellite communication, computers that sometimes have more information on a person than they



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

have on themselves, the atom and the awesome task of making it work for the good of mankind rather than as a means of destruction.

All of this has taken place in one brief lifetime — more than has happened in the previous 500 lifetimes.

Is it any wonder, then, that there comes a time when many older people fashion a little world of their own and draw it around themselves like a security blanket — when they decide that they have accepted as much as they can and settle back into a peaceful existence.

They refuse to vary their routine because they fear that one little break in their daily plan of life will once again make them vulnerable to a world that is forever chipping away

at precepts and beliefs and modes of life that they hold sacred.

We talk of those who wish to settle for what they have, rather than drift with the winds of change, as being stubborn, set in their ways. We exhort them to try new things, new ways, accept new philosophies. We try to convince them that a laid-back life is no life.

What we refuse to see is that a settled life is not necessarily a static life. It is an accepted and comfortable mode of living worked out over a lifetime until its creator is convinced that there is nothing that would enhance it. What goes on in the troubled world is bequeathed to those who are still struggling to find some safe cove where they can drift with the tide.

This need to reconcile what is offered with what is acceptable in life is going to become more urgent as the world moves toward a new century.

We are caught in a cascade of change — change that whirls and changes us forward at a speed that permits no time to harness and direct it.

Take family life. Futurists predict that as our life span increases, it is unlikely that one marriage will last a lifetime. Serial marriages will become commonplace. Children will have more than one set of parents and many half- and step-brothers and sisters.

As adults, they will repeat the pattern, leave home, marry, divorce, live alone and then remarry. Longevity will be the main reason for these progressive relationships. People will refuse to endure a destructive union in a marriage that is destined to last 50 or 60 years.

In the field of education, learning will be a lifelong pursuit. Schools will teach basic skills but the computer will enable people to learn wherever they are — at home, on the job, in the traditional classroom. The emphasis will be on indi-

vidual instruction. In the field of medicine we are promised miracles. We are told that medical advances will enable Americans to live longer, healthier lives as scientists discover new treatments for disease and extend life expectancy. The best news is the promise that the basic cause of cancer and heart disease finally will be understood. Super drugs will be developed to control acute pain, senility, schizophrenia and depression.

The gift of more years is not welcome unless it comes wrapped in the assurance that they will be good years, not just time spent in confusion and pain.

In many ways the future looks beguiling but also not without its uncertainties and turmoil. If as predicted, life and vigor are extended and we make it well into the next century, that's time enough to think about it.

In the meantime, we can rest in peace with the accomplishment and gains of our generation and leave this brave new future world to the brave new people who will inhabit it, deal with it and be changed by it.

Videotape for stroke victims and their families available

With major financial support from five corporate groups, Wayne State University Press has produced two videotapes for stroke victims and their families.

The American Association of Retired Persons, Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Michigan, UAW-Chrysler, UAW-Ford and UAW-GM contributed to the effort.

Because many stroke survi-

vors lose their speech and language abilities, the two videotapes, "Pathways: Moving beyond Stroke and Aphasia," and "What Is Aphasia?" were developed. The videos educate stroke survivors and their families about the frightening changes that often accompany stroke and motivate them to learn new pathways to adjust to their circumstances.

Developed by an award-win-

ning production company, the tapes can be used by hospital rehabilitation departments, agencies on aging, state and public health departments and stroke clubs.

The first videotape, "Pathways: Moving beyond Stroke and Aphasia," portrays six families as they interact in their homes and communities, offering hope and encouragement for survivors struggling to meet new physical, emotional, and psychological challenges in their lives.

The second videotape, "What Is Aphasia?," explores the onset of aphasia, the initial confusion resulting from loss of speech and language, and ways persons can cope with this loss.

The tapes are available through Wayne State University Press for \$49.95 each or \$85 for both.

For additional information, contact Patrick Callahan at Wayne State University Press, 5959 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48202, or call 577-4603.

SOC to celebrate seniors

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) has designated Sunday, Oct. 20, as Senior Celebration Day.

Older adults who contribute to the quality of life in the community will be honored from 2 to 5 p.m. in the undercroft of Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Special recognition will be given to seniors selected from nominations submitted by organizations in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Throughout the community, many seniors volunteer to lend a helping hand to other seniors, year-around, in a variety of services sponsored by churches, hospitals, service organizations and various community projects.

Children have also joined in honoring the place which seniors play in their lives. Last year, for instance, local elementary students composed personal accolades. Selected drawings and answers to the question, "Why I Like Older People," were published in the 1991 SOC calendar and guide to resources for older citizens.

October is the 26th anni-

versary of the Older Americans Act. Through this act, Congress made it possible for seniors to enjoy meals on wheels, legal services, home care, information and referral, and a host of other services specially geared to assist older adults. Under the umbrella organization of SOC, one of seven seniors in this area is assisted each year from funds provided through the Detroit Area Agency on Aging, private foundations, benefits and memberships.

For more information, call 882-9600. The \$15 ticket helps to support Services for Older Citizens.

Ms. Senior Michigan to entertain

Ms. Senior Michigan, Edna Brown, will perform Monday, Sept. 30, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Whittier Crystal Ballroom, 415 Burns Drive, Detroit.

Brown will entertain residents with the musical skills and comedic talent which won her the state title in October 1990. Brown has sharpened her

wit as the opening act for entertainers like Bobby Vinton, the Four Tops and Ashford and Simpson.

Dessert and beverages will be served. Admission is free and parking will be provided. The event is open to the public. Reservations should be made by calling 822-9000 ext. 555.

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Don't stroke out

Sheila Daley, R.N. from Henry Ford Hospital, Center for Stroke Research, will discuss risk factors, causes and treatment relating to strokes on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Calvary Center, 4950 Gateshead. Calvary Center, a unit of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, hosts the monthly Issues on Aging to inform and educate caregivers of older adults as well as to familiarize residents of the east side and the Grosse Pointes to the center.

The meetings are free and open to the public. For further information, call 881-3374.

The eyes have it

The Neighborhood Club Senior Adults will meet Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Gerald Mullan and Barbara Foreman of the Community Eye Center will present slides and talk about eye care. There will also be vision screening for cataracts and glaucoma.

Call 885-4600 for further information.

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Study

From page 1

Councilwoman Valerie Moran had questioned giving the study to Coopers & Lybrand without seeking bids from other firms.

After lengthy, confused debate over the "germaneness" of Clark's motion, the amendment was passed 5-2, with Heenan and Gaskin opposed. An identical vote was entered on the main motion as amended.

"I'm very disappointed that we can't work cooperatively with other communities as we have in so many other projects," Heenan said following the meeting.

Clark objected to joining the other Pointes in updating the Coopers & Lybrand study because, among other reasons, the updated study would deal with all the Pointes and not just the proposal before Park voters, which is a Park-only district court.

"Let's fund a study that pertains to our proposal on our ballot," he said.

Heenan said that while the study would look at all the Pointes, it would also analyze data pertaining to each of the municipal courts, including the Park. He insisted that the updated Coopers & Lybrand study as proposed by the five Pointe mayors would provide Park voters with the objective information they would need to make an informed decision in November.

Shores President Edmund M. Brady Jr. said the study will be much more than an update of the 1982 report. It will look at each Pointe's municipal court docket, expenses and staffing. It will also analyze district court costs, staffing, dockets and problems or benefits.

He indicated the new Coopers & Lybrand study will be extensive. He said a draft of the study should be presented to the four cities in October.

Meanwhile, the Park will hire an independent auditor to conduct its own study. The city administration was directed to seek bids from several firms and to pick one. No cost figure was allocated for the Park study.

Council approves lot split in Shores

A lot split at 821 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores was approved by the village council Sept. 17.

The split, which was sought

by Elaine Blatt, calls for another lot to be created with 89 feet of frontage on Hawthorne. The council also approved a variance declaring the lot suit-

able for building even though it is narrower than the minimum lot width of 100 feet, as required by village ordinance.

Hawthorne residents opposed the lot split and variance because the lot did not meet the minimum width standard.

The village council approved the request, pointing out that the existing lots on Hawthorne are all 80 feet wide so the new lot will not be incompatible with the area.

There are no immediate plans to build on the new lot, but the petitioner said any future home will fit in with the existing homes on Hawthorne.

Park police begin walking beat along Kercheval, Mack

Grosse Pointe Park police began walking the beat along the Kercheval and Mack business districts Sept. 17.

An officer will walk the beats nightly between 11 p.m. and 2:30 a.m.

William Furtaw, deputy director of public safety, said the beat patrols were initiated in response to request from the city administration. He said no incidents precipitated the request.

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More than musings

Every time I return from a vacation I suffer through what I call the re-entry process. The reasons for this are partially because I have stepped back and have seen with a more objective eye than my customary myopic view and also because I am rested and energized enough to be fired up about various things that perplex me.

I find I use the word apathy a great deal, but it seems to fit for what I am sensing about some of us in this community. I realize that not too long ago I wrote a piece about what a caring bunch we Grosse Pointers are and I still believe what I wrote.

What concerns me of late is our seeming reluctance to become passionate about causes. I hasten to say that not all of us are guilty of indifference; however, it would appear that too many of us might be a tad lazy about what goes on around us and that the emphasis is on the wrong syllable.

Vacationing out of state affords the opportunity to observe how the other guy does it, and often we can learn and even improve our situation by the sincerest form of flattery, copying. Some examples I have noted pose the following questions:

Why don't we have a bike-jogging path along our beautiful lake? Instead of welcoming signs for passersby, we are greeted with admonishments, "No fishing, picnicking, parking," etc. I understand the reasons for these rules, but the message sent is you are not welcome to pause and enjoy. So, I am asking, why not a bike-jogging path?

Why don't we have a substantial senior citizen housing program? We need an environment with attractive landscaping and independent living quarters for our elderly residents. Our senior citizens often are forced to relocate in new neighborhoods where they must learn whole new patterns of living.

Why don't we react with absolute outrage at the leniency of a sentence for an admitted killer of one of our own? The local newspaper received ONE letter to the editor and it was in the form of a note pasted on top of an already published article. Shame on this kind of complacency. (Editor's note: We have since received another letter, which is in today's paper.)

To be sure, there is a handful of concerned people who have rallied to preserve historical landmarks and homes. They are to be commended for their dedication and perseverance. My concern is that these people are the minority. Great examples have been set, but why is it such a rarity?

One last comment from this quarter concerns a plan on the table pertaining to a modification of a much-needed grocery store and the impact on an adjacent school. Years have been spent developing a plan to improve shopping for Grosse Pointers in a safe neighborhood, while at the same time giving full consideration to the schoolchildren and their safety. I would hope that the few dissenting voices attempting to thwart these plans think long and hard before throwing up more roadblocks.

There are big and little fires in our lives every day. It is our choice as to how we will respond to the alarms.

— From the loft

Infant, child CPR

Earn American Heart Association certification in cardiopulmonary resuscitation for infants and children at Cottage Hospital on Monday, Sept. 30, or Monday, Oct. 21, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$6.

Class size is limited; call 884-1177 to make reservations.

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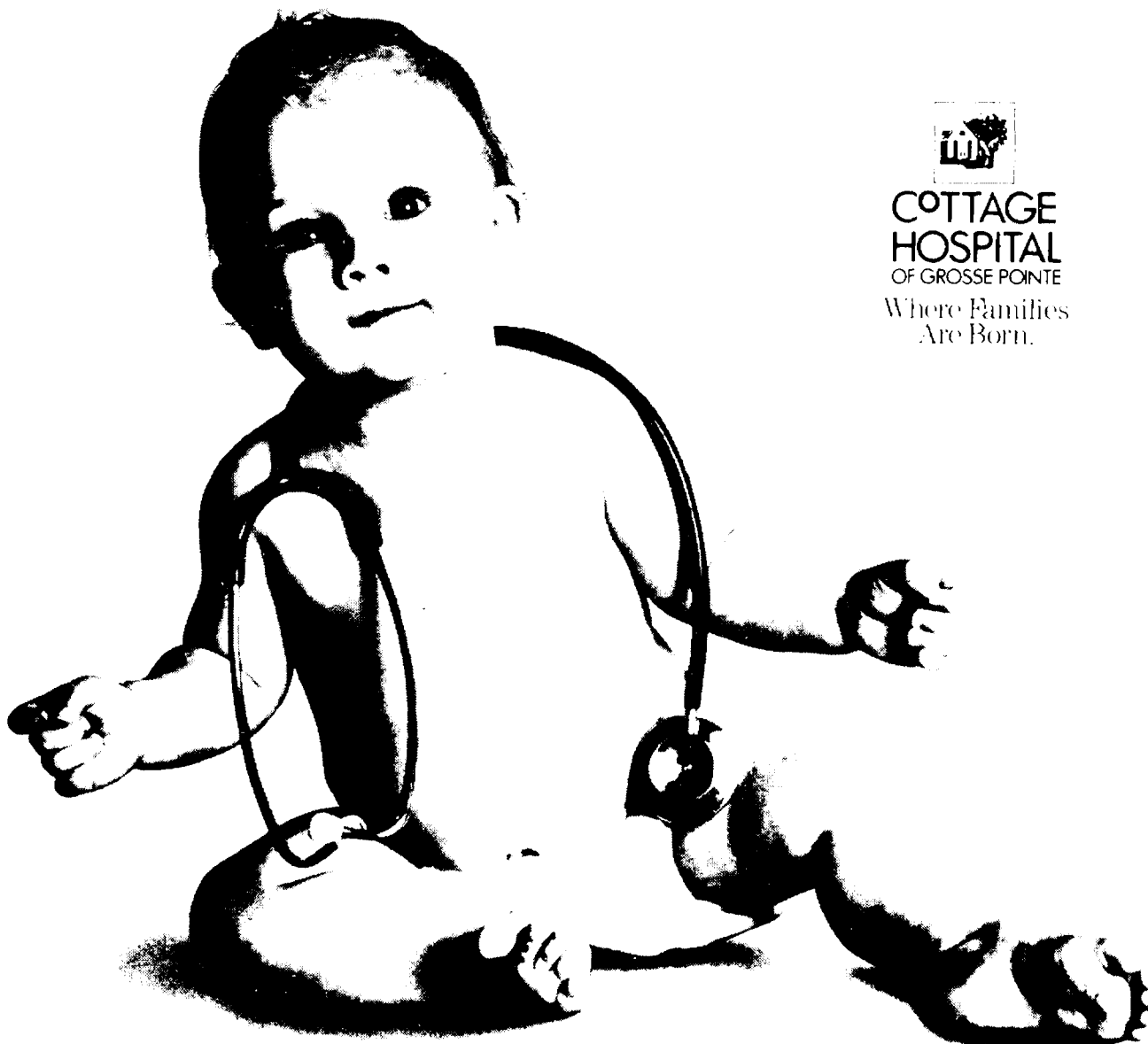
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Automotive odds and ends

By Jenny King
Special Writer
"World of Motion"

Concerned about the projected shortage of engineers in this country, SAE International (formerly, Society of Automotive Engineers) is sending its members back to school. But these men and women aren't studying advanced physics and math courses with their peers. Instead, they are mingling with fourth through sixth graders in classes that encourage everyone to contribute — nerds and non-nerds alike.

"A World in Motion" features practicing engineers working with teachers and students over several weeks on assignments like design projects, videos, posters and illustrated learning cards.

"The primary focus at these grade levels is the quality of the experience," says an SAE spokeswoman. "For most kids, it's an introduction to learning physical science through hands-on experiments instead of a textbook." Each day during the program, the students, collaborating in small groups similar to engineering design teams, discover a basic physics principle through experiments.

Educators, engineers or companies interested in starting "A World in Motion" in their area should contact SAE International's Education Division, 400 Commonwealth Drive, Warrendale, Pa. 15096-0001 or call a special hotline at 1-800-457-AWIM between 4 and 7 p.m. eastern time.

Honda
Honda Motor Co., Ltd. claims it has the inside track on performance with economy and low emissions in its new Variable Valve Timing VTEC 16-valve 4-cylinder engine. Announced a few weeks ago, the VTEC engine will be introduced this fall in a model of the Civic Hatchback.

Honda says at low engine speeds, one of the two intake

valves remains idle, causing a swirl effect as the air-fuel mixture enters the combustion chamber. As engine speed increases, the second intake valve is activated and power output is comparable to other high-performance 4-valves-per-cylinder engines.

Honda also announced that it is considering a joint venture for auto production in India with Tata Engineering and Locomotive Co. Ltd., the country's largest automaker. The two companies first moved toward a cooperative effort back in 1985, but the Indian government did not give official approval at that time.

Meanwhile, "growing local demand in Thailand" has prompted Honda to begin plans for a new auto assembly plant near Bangkok. The plant will assemble 4,000 Accords per year beginning next spring. Honda has been assembling cars in Thailand since 1984. The existing plant turns out Accords and Civics.

Lotus vs. Porsche:

A Lotus team that included Paul Newman racked up a win recently at Road Atlanta in Braselton, Ga. The fellows driving for Lotus started on the 2.52-mile, 12-turn road course facing competitors named Porsche, Consulier and Pontiac.

Winning Lotus driver Doc Bundy took the lead away from some Porsche 911 Turbos on lap seven, according to a news release from Lotus Cars USA, Inc. The final margin of victory was 2.024 seconds with a winning speed of 91.598 mph for 47.88 miles.

The moral of the story is, don't try to beat Doc Bundy into the last parking space behind Kroger, especially if you're in a 911. This guy is fast and fearless.

Lotus Cars USA sells two models in the U.S.: the Lotus Espirit and the Lotus Elan.

Grand Am adds

A recent release from Pontiac says the General Motors division is offering anti-lock (ABS) brakes as standard equipment on its redesigned 1992 Grand Am, plus "a pricetag as much as \$398 below a comparably equipped 1991 model."

The base-model Grand Am SE has the new 2.3-liter overhead cam four-cylinder engine, plus automatic door locks and ABS brakes. The Grand Am sedan includes rear-door child safety door locks.

The manufacturer's suggested retail prices for a '92 Grand AM SE coupe and SE sedan are \$11,899 and \$11,999 respectively.

Chrysler offers

Chrysler Corp. says its Pentastar Satellite Communications Network has become the world's largest privately owned satellite communications network with the capability for both two-way data and one-way video transmission.

The corporation is marketing this communications service to companies that require instant, continuous communication with plants, offices, distribution centers or franchisees.

Chrysler currently keeps in touch with more than 4,500 dealerships and corporate sites through its Master Hub Earth Station. These outposts can view videos — like sales and service training sessions — and send and receive information critical in running their business operations. Dealerships, for example, order cars and parts, change orders, locate vehicles in the assembly process or in other dealerships, receive technical service bulletins and file sales reports through the system using personal computers.

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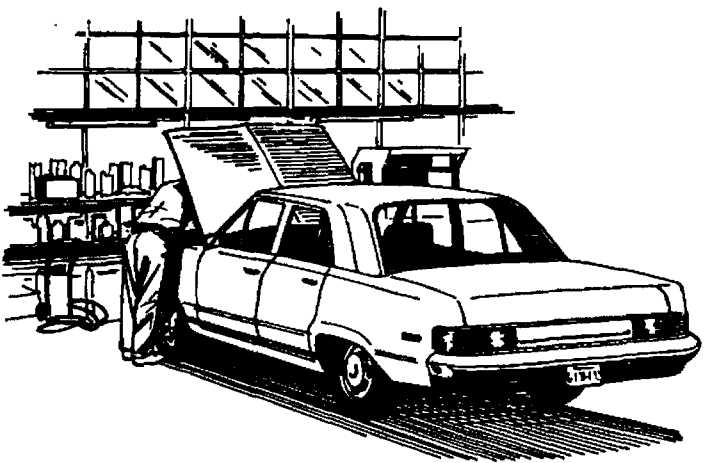
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Trans Sport: Rated a truck, has room to prove it

Pennsylvania calls itself the Keystone State. Goldenrod Paradise might be more apt. And New York City's the Big Apple? It smelled like Old Apple the evening we were there late last month. The temperature and humidity and density of population and overworked city services combined into a moist fragrance that was at the other end of the scale from "fresh." Absent, though, was the pollen that made much of the trip across Interstate 80 so unpleasant for our hay fever victim.

Back to New York, back to school. Back to the parks sandwiched between the Henry Hudson Parkway and the Hudson River, crammed with people, litter and jam boxes. Back to the streets on which some-how millions of people walk and thousands of cars drive with few mishaps. Back to the land of double-digit parking fees — plus 8 percent sales tax.

This evening, in spite of the noise and smell, we couldn't raise a serious complaint. We found a parking place — a legal, free parking place — right in front of the apartment we were there to reclaim. And the 1991 Pontiac Trans Sport that took us past General Motors' Lordstown plant in eastern Ohio, through the luxuriant fields of goldenrod and graceful camelback hills in mid-state Pennsylvania, across the Delaware River and downhill through New Jersey and into Manhattan, proved itself an accommodating, very satisfying vehicle.

We've done the back-to-school routine many times over the last several years, using everything from a brawny Chevrolet Suburban to a subcompact Mercury Tracer wagon, a Nissan Stanza wagon and a Plymouth Horizon. The Pontiac Trans Sport, in spite of its passenger-car handling and comfort, lived up to its "truck" registration status with its roomy and adaptable interior.



Autos

By Jenny King

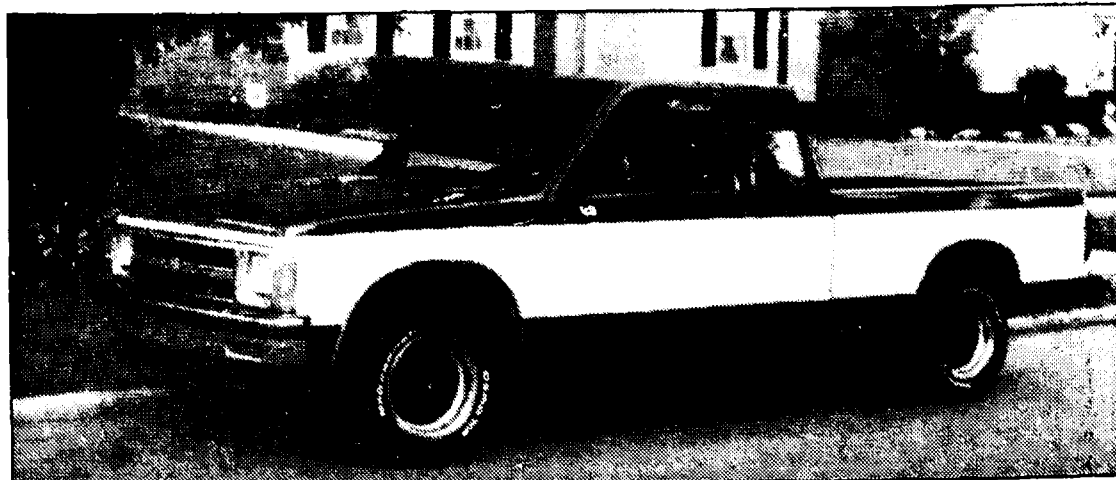
Although it came with five individual rear seats, the two farthest back in the vehicle were easily removed and stored in the garage. (Cargo capacity of the Trans Sport with all five passenger seats removed is 112.6 cubic feet.) Their spaces were quickly usurped by clothes, stereo equipment, lamps and pictures, more clothes, shoes, CDs, two colossal-size boxes of cereal, a trail bike and just a few more clothes. And one trombone — the one that is intended to make our student rich and famous and allow us to someday rest from the pursuit of researching and writing weekly auto columns. Or perhaps we can at least file them from somewhere in the Caribbean.

The Trans Sport, and its cousins the Chevrolet Lumina

APV and Oldsmobile Silhouette, share a base 3.1-liter V-6 engine. Automatic transmission and power steering make this truck easy to drive, though the needle nose and huge expanse of windshield sometimes have you wondering where you are going so effortlessly. I confess to preferring more resistant steering and more road feel.

A neighbor who is an engineer with Cadillac says he chose the front-drive Trans Sport because he wanted a vehicle with the spacious interior of a small truck but not the handling that's associated with trucks of the past. A tall fellow, he says he's disappointed in the lack of foot and leg room in the front seats. The wheel wells intrude.

So does the B-post at the driver's left shoulder. Its thick,



Chevrolet's S-10 Pickup is a fun-to-drive vehicle that increases its usefulness in an extended cab model with two jump seats and interior storage space.

curved form affects visibility. And the windshield, with so much glass, tends to reflect the top of the instrument panel, making a confusing screen through which to view the highway. There's substantial wind vibration at highway speeds with the windows open. The circular rear-door opener was small and awkward to turn.

In 1992, Pontiac is offering a 165-hp 3.8-liter 3800 Series V-6 as standard on the Trans Sport GT model and optional on the SE. ABS brakes will be standard all around. The larger engine increases the towing capacity of the Trans Sport from 2,000 to 3,000 pounds. (Question: How many more CDs, rugby shirts, table lamps and pairs of shoes does that mean, and in which combinations? Please send answers to a one-room apartment on E. 63rd St., Big Apple, N.Y.)

Remote keyless illuminated entry and self-sealing touring tires also are new options for 1992.

Base price for a '92 Trans Sport will be around \$16,000.

Another truck

Compact and full-size pickup trucks have been selling well for several years. Their sales have been boosted by their abil-

ity to convert traditional passenger-car buyers to truckin'. A relatively economical first new vehicle for young people? Yes, it makes sense. A second vehicle for a car-owning family? OK. A truck is great for hauling stuff like stakes for your new fence or a used washing machine for your neighbor.

But as your one-and-only vehicle, when you are out of the 20/30something range? Maybe.

The Chevrolet S-10 compact pickup with an extended cab was so much fun we asked to drive it a few extra days. Just because. Just because it was peppy, the view from the cab was excellent, the manual five-speed transmission was smooth and easy to use, it had room behind the front bucket seats for stuff and a dog, plus there were two jump seats snapped up against the walls in case of additional passengers.

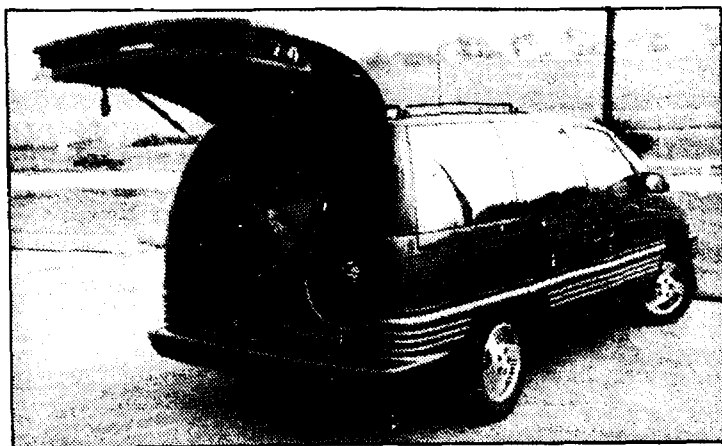
Life without an extended cab would not be as attractive. It's the extra space that makes this a cozy but practical vehicle. No, I would not want to have to put grocery bags or most other parcels in the open bed out back. (Many pickup owners add inexpensive fiberglass caps to cover the truck bed area.) Feature cantaloupes rolling to and fro, rain pelting your new outfit and dousing your supplies from

the hardware store, or wind-sweeping papers out of a briefcase or socks out of your sport-bag. These kinds of things fit in the extended cab, provided there aren't too many people to accommodate. And we were able to take a new extension ladder from point A to point B and begin the unpleasant task of washing windows so long neglected.

The base engine in the two-wheel-drive S-10 pickup is a 2.5-liter four. While it has only a 105-hp rating, it will get combined city-highway mileage of 25 with a five-speed standard transmission. The 160-hp 4.3-liter V-6 is available, but its power and speed come at a price: combined 18 mpg city-highway with the five-speed. The S-10 is available in two or four-wheel drive, with regular or extended cab, and with regular or extended truck bed.

Choose between a five-speed manual or four-speed automatic transmission. There are a couple of models and several option packages. Prices start at around \$8,500 for the economical EL.

GM keeps pushing back the date for a restyled S-10 Pickup. The last we heard, it had been changed from 1993 to 1994. So if you buy one now, you'll be current for another 24 months.



Photos by Jenny King

Suitcases, cartons, a bike, a trombone, assorted boxes of cereal and three adults all fit nicely inside the plastic-panel, front-drive, all-purpose Pontiac Trans Sport.

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Pointer

From page 1
doctors who wrote a groundbreaking article in the New England Journal of Medicine on the medical consequences of nuclear war. In the 1980s, the PSR reshaped the arms-control debate by publicizing the adverse effects of military spending on domestic needs.
In the 1990s, the PSR has extended its activity to educate the public on the negative human and environmental global impact caused by the Gulf war.
While Americans were mesmerized by the so-called smart bombs that knocked out Iraqi targets with sanitized efficiency, Vandenberg was opposed to the war.
"I wouldn't watch television programming of it at all," he said. "It was just selling the people something horrible."
He points to reports of American tanks converted into bulldozers that buried Iraqi troops alive in their trenches, and he is appalled.
"There should be public outrage to that," he said. "For us to countenance that with support through our silence is unconscionable."
But Vandenberg does more than write letters for peace. He has also been known to march in protests. Once he was arrested near Las Vegas while protesting at a nuclear test site.
In an age of conservatism, Vandenberg's beliefs are not in vogue. He hopes that the political pendulum swings back to the left. In the meantime, he doesn't get discouraged and "keeps plugging away."
"There is a large diversity of people seeking peaceful resolution to disputes," he said. "You get encouragement realizing so many people are working toward that."
During the summer, Vandenberg was part of a group that toured Israel. The visit was enlightening and dismaying to a man of peace.
"I saw what they are doing over there," he said. "You

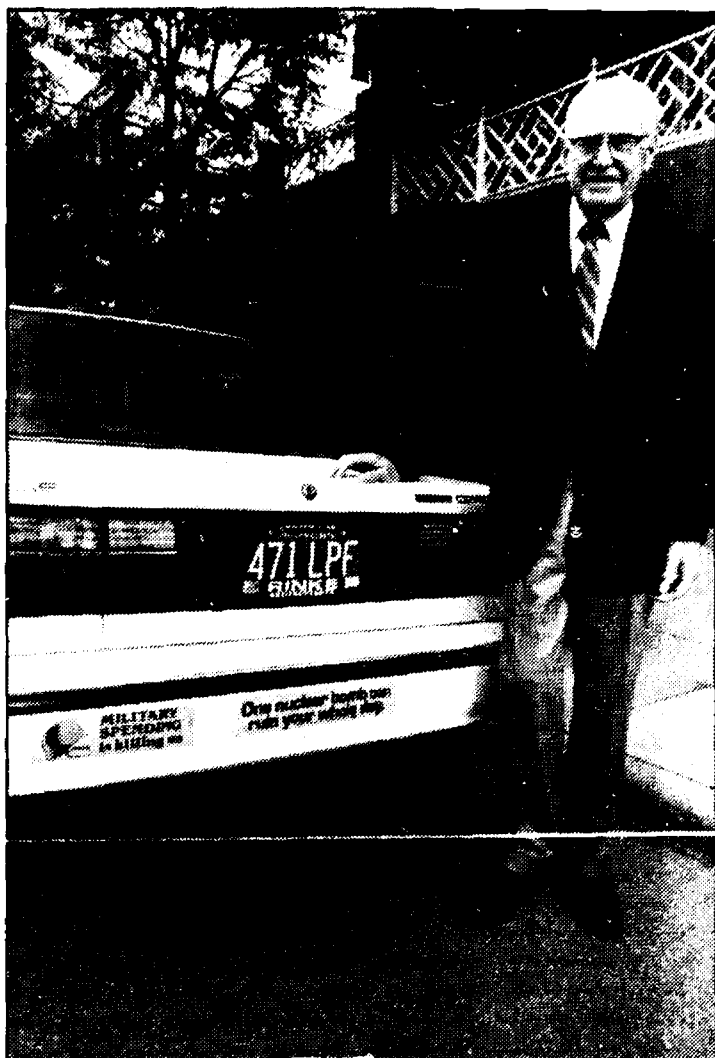


Photo by John Minnis

Dr. Henry J. Vandenberg Jr., an executive committee member of the Physicians for Social Responsibility, is not afraid to let his beliefs be known, as the bumper stickers on his car attest.

never saw such an attempt to beat down a race of people.
"The only hope for peace I see out there is to get the Labor Party back in power, which will allow the Palestinians to live."
Concerning the Soviet Union, Vandenberg believes we are making a mistake by not providing economic aid.
"If we decide to keep our money in our pocket," he said, "there may be another coup."
But amid mind-boggling budget deficits, where do we get the money to help the Soviets? From the military, says Vandenberg, where more than

get behind something, it will come about.
"We just need to keep speaking out until we get that 5 percent," he said.
In the Motor City, where the economy is tied to making more and more cars and trucks, Vandenberg speaks the unspeakable: "We need alternatives to automobiles. They're polluters."
(He drives a four-cylinder Toyota.)
In fact, he holds automobile advertising — which portrays cars as powerful success symbols — partly responsible for the recent rash of car-jackings in Detroit. He wrote a letter to the editor of the Detroit Free Press recently suggesting that money be taken from the military to build a mass-transit system in Detroit so the disadvantaged would not have to take cars at gunpoint.
His views are controversial and so are his politics. His favorite world leaders include Jimmy Carter, making Vandenberg one of few people who will admit to liking the former president.
He also respects Oscar Arias Sanchez, the former Costa Rican president who won a Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to end conflict in Central America.
Vandenberg is the fifth generation of physicians in his family, starting with an ancestor who was a medical officer in the Netherlands in the early 19th century during the Napoleonic wars. His brother is a doctor in Grand Rapids, as is his brother's son.

Vandenberg, who is single and has lived in the Park for 30 years, was married briefly during World War II, but after the war, the couple decided they really didn't know each other and agreed to divorce.
He retired from practice in 1988 after working for four years with the Veterans Administration Hospital and, before that, for some 35 years with Harper-Grace Hospitals, where he specialized in general and tumor surgery.
He is a member and past president of many top medical associations and has published some 21 articles in medical journals.
In retirement, Vandenberg is working to exorcise a different type of cancer: war and the eco-

nomical drain of the military on warring societies such as ours. In a lengthy written statement of his beliefs, he wrote:
"Waging war exacts high costs; it wastes valuable resources, produces toxic pollutants, takes away from human and economic needs and wreaks short- and long-term damage to life and property.
"War has not brought peace to the world; peace is not a finite end point. It cannot be imposed by one country on another. It is, as Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica says, a continuing state that is attained only through persevering, patient work by people of good will who are determined to establish it by non-hostile settlement of differences."

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'Lemon detectives' offer aid in buying used cars

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Buying a used car is a gamble. How do you know if you're getting a lemon or a gem?
To help answer this vital question, there is a new company serving the Grosse Pointes and the east side which offers a little assurance when buying a used car.

For \$54.99, Auto Purchasing Consultants Inc. will send a licensed mechanic to check nearly 100 items on the used car you're thinking of buying and will rate them as good, fair or poor.

"It's a new idea, a new concept," said Albert Smith, 49, founder and president of the company. "Everybody likes the idea."

He recently began offering the "lemon detective" service, but only after extensive market research.

A counselor with the Detroit Public Schools, Smith said he had had several false business starts in the past, and this time he wanted to do it right.

Over the summer, he sent out some 250 questionnaires asking potential customers if they thought a used-car inspection service was a good idea, if they would use such a service and how much they would pay.

Most thought the idea was good and that they would pay \$40 to \$60 for the service, Smith said.

"I wanted to be fair," he said. "I didn't want to gouge

people. I want to help them."

He said he got the idea when he needed to buy a car for his daughter who was going away to college. He's not a car buff and wished he had a mechanic to go with him to look at cars

When he suggested the inspection service to his fiancée, Tohmi Wisniewski, she thought it was a great idea. She said she had recently purchased a used Honda from a reputable local dealership, but

a couple days after the warranty ended, the clutch went out.

She felt as though she had been taken advantage of and she should have had a mechanic go over the car before

she purchased it.

Smith has recruited five mechanics who are all state-licensed and have at least 15 years' experience.

"I wanted someone who is a master mechanic who knows everything about cars," he said, "so the more they know, the better chance they have of working for me."

The mechanics have also been screened for their ability to deal with the public, particularly women. Wisniewski spoke with all the mechanics, and if they treated her disrespectfully, they didn't get a job with Auto Purchasing Consultants.

The mechanics are older, Smith said, and are experienced enough to know what is wrong with a car without tearing it apart. He assures used-car sellers that his mechanics will not dismantle their cars or trucks.

The mechanics will inspect used cars at the sellers' homes or lots. They go through a standardized checklist, including the exterior and interior, engine, cooling system, trunk and engine compartment. The mechanics will also take the car for a road test.

After the inspection, it is up to the prospective buyer whether to purchase the used car. Please don't ask the mechanic whether you should buy the car or if it's a good deal, Smith said.

After the inspection, you will know all the good and bad points about the car; the rest is up to you, he said.

"We don't actually tell people this is a good buy and to purchase the car," Smith said.

He suggests that used-car buyers look at many cars before narrowing their selection to one. Then ask the seller if it is OK to have a mechanic inspect the car. If the seller agrees, then call Auto Purchasing Consultants.

Usually, only a one-day no-

tice is needed to schedule one of the mechanics, who maintain their full-time jobs and work for Auto Purchasing Consultants after hours.

If after an inspection you decide not to buy the car, you can get \$5 off your next inspection if you call again within two weeks, Smith said.



All Licensed Mechanics
with 15 Years Experience

He said getting the business going has been harder than he thought.

"I thought all I had to do is get ready and wait for the phone to ring," he said. "It hasn't been that easy."

But calls are starting to come, he said, and in the meantime, he and Wisniewski have been playing a lot of solitaire.

Used-car buyers can call Auto Purchasing Consultants at 884-7750 Monday through Saturday.

Engineers plan annual seminar

The American Society of Body Engineers will host its 46th annual Technical Seminar at Roma's of Bloomfield, Oct. 16-17.

There will be more than 40 automotive exhibitors at the seminar. The exhibits will be open to the public at 5:30 p.m., both days.

Guest speakers on Wednesday will be Ronald A. Rogers, technical director-vehicle engineering for Saturn Corp., and Kevin T. Kerrigan, president of Eurotech Design Inc.



Albert Smith, founder of Auto Purchasing Consultants Inc., and his fiancée, Tohmi Wisniewski, take a call from a used-car buyer seeking an inspection by a licensed mechanic.

Photo by John Minnis

Business Notes

Barclay Galleries will open its fourth Michigan location at 98 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms on Oct. 24. The newest gallery will feature its traditional variety of antique art including antiquities, Oriental and tribal art, arms and armor and pre-Columbian Art, with a greater emphasis on antique graphics.

Albert D. Thomas Inc., general contractors in Grosse Pointe for 42 years, have received the prestigious honor of

being the first Grosse Pointe remodeler accepted into the Home Owners Warranty program. The company is located at 18232 Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Spiro Saros and Barbara Saros were presented an embossed scroll by Continental Insurance in honor of the Jim Saros Agency Inc. for its 50 years of representation. The agency is located at 17108 Mack in Grosse Pointe.

Detroit's McGriff to speak

Deborah McGriff, superintendent of Detroit Public Schools, will share her vision for the city's school system at Wayne State University's sixth Dauris Jackson Memorial Seminar from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the McGregor Memorial Conference Center.

This year's luncheon seminar, "Risk Taking: Leading the

Revolution," is designed to recognize and highlight achievements of Detroit area women who have distinguished themselves in administrative and managerial roles.

Fee for the program, open to anyone, is \$20. Reservations can be made by calling Karen Salome at WSU's McGregor Memorial Conference Center, 577-2416.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Philip M. Lyon has been appointed assistant vice president for Southfield-based Republic Hogg Robinson of Michigan, Inc., a subsidiary of Republic Hogg Robinson, Inc., international insurance brokers and risk management consultants, headquartered in Boston, Mass. Before joining Republic Hogg Robinson, Lyon was an account executive in charge of commercial account development at the Ralph C. Wilson Agency, Inc., a Troy-based insurance firm. He lives in Grosse Pointe.



Lyon

Bill Loos of Grosse Pointe Shores and owner of Wurlitzer Music Center in the Southland Shopping Center in Taylor, recently opened another store in the Troy Commons on the corner of Big Beaver and Rochester Roads.

The Arts, Communications, Entertainment and Sports Section of the State Bar of Michigan has selected Peter B. Spivak as the 1991 recipient of the John J. Hensel Arts Award. Former judge of Michigan's Third Judicial Circuit Court, Spivak has a long and distinguished history of involvement in the arts community. Spivak is a major benefactor of the Detroit Institute of Arts and has served as chair of the Associates of the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society as well as other arts-related organizations.

The Friends School in Detroit appointed two Grosse Pointe residents to its faculty. Martha G. Corbin, the new music educator, brings a background in teaching the Orff and Kodaly methods. She has taught at Roper City and Country School, Star of the Sea School, Detroit Country Day and University Liggett School. Martha Cruger-Benoit was named visual art educator. She holds a bachelor of fine arts degree with majors in photography and social science. She is experienced in discipline-based art education which emphasizes rich studio experiences focusing on art history, criticism and aesthetics. She is an exhibiting artist as well.

Former Grosse Pointer Roger B. Smith, retired chair of General Motors, was awarded the Legion of Honor of France in Washington, D.C. recently. The award is one of the highest honors granted by the government of France. Smith was nominated to the order by French President Francois Mitterand. The honor recognizes his leadership in international business and the position of General Motors in the French industry for more than 50 years. While he was chairman from 1981 to 1990, GM established two manufacturing plants, the European headquarters of its Automotive Components Group and a data processing center of Electronic Data Systems in France.

Kieran of Grosse Pointe Woods was awarded a diploma at the 47th annual commencement exercises of the Graduate School of Banking in Madison, Wis. Duncan, who is second vice president at Manufacturers Bank, earned the diploma after six weeks of instruction at the school.

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designed to deliver the utmost in personalized service. You'll have your own banker who's available to handle all of your financial needs.

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Redistricting

From page 1

eight Detroit minority seats held by Democrats.

Killeen was unavailable for comment.

Marya Sieminski, chief deputy county clerk who sat on the apportionment commission on Killeen's behalf, said Killeen approved the plan and thought it was the best approach from a countywide perspective. She said legal and constitutional requirements had to be met and the bipartisan plan fulfills that obligation.

Responding to O'Neil's charges, she said, "It's easy for one individual who has a personal, selfish interest in the issue" to criticize the plan.

The Park's population comprises only 9 percent of the new 2nd District.

Detroiters would continue to dominate the 1st Commissioner District by making up 63 percent of that district.

Sieminski made the motion to adopt the bipartisan plan. Okotie-Eboh, Lamb and county Prosecutor John O'Hair joined in voting in favor of the plan.

Wayne County Treasurer Raymond J. Wojtowicz, the fifth member on the apportionment commission, abstained.

Even though he voted in favor of the bipartisan plan, O'Hair is urging the commission to reconsider. He said that while the adopted plan meets the legal and constitutional requirements, it could have been improved to meet the public's concerns, such as the splitting of the Pointes.

Echoing O'Neil's charges, O'Hair said, "It was my perception that it was preordained. I had that feeling from the very beginning."

He said that if that were the case, then the apportionment commission's public hearings and solicitation of plans were deceptive and a waste of time.

O'Hair said he voted in favor of the plan because it met the legal and constitutional requirements and because he could later call for a reconsideration only if he had voted on the winning side.

He said the Sept. 16 vote on the plan was unexpected.

O'Neil was also critical of the commission for adopting reapportionment guidelines on Sept. 6 on the final day that alternative apportionment plans were accepted by the commission.

"The guidelines should have been the first thing they did when they sat down," he said.

O'Hair said those with alternative plans should at least have had a chance to revise them in light of the adopted guidelines.

As a consequence, the bipartisan plan was the only one that met the guidelines, which called for seven districts with at least a 60 percent minority population.

While the four apportionment commissioners and Killeen and Young like the bipartisan plan, it appears no one else does.

Those opposed to splitting the Pointes are elected officials in the Park and other Pointes, Detroit's 2nd District Commissioner Bernard Parker and 1st District Commissioner Cavanagh. Bernard and Cavanagh had submitted their own Grosse Pointe Fairness Plan to preserve the Pointes.

"Even though each (Pointe) community is unique and separate in their individual problems and concerns," Cavanagh said, "I feel that it is in the best interest of the citizens of those communities to be represented by the person who is best qualified and experienced."

He pointed to his 4-1/2 years of experience as a commissioner representing the Pointes and said he best understands local concerns. He would not comment on a legal challenge to the bipartisan plan, but he was hopeful that O'Hair's call for a reconsideration would be successful.

Park Mayor Palmer Heenan said he was very supportive of O'Neil's minimal change plan that would have kept the Pointes in one county district.

Park Councilman James Robson Jr. — who along with Councilman Daniel Clark and council candidate Robert E. Klaczka attended the Sept. 6 apportionment commission meeting — said he is very upset

with the decision.

"It seems as if politics has raised its ugly head in Wayne County again," he said. "A lot of us did as much as we could. I lobbied everybody I could."

"I hope they prevail," Heenan said. "There are reasons — and probably legal reasons — why we shouldn't be in there (the 2nd District)."

Sieminski said there is no legal provision to keep communities that are socially and economically similar, such as the Pointes, in the same county district. She could not give a reason why the Pointes had to be split between two districts except to say that the county had to be looked at as a whole.

The bipartisan plan protects

Detroit's minority districts and creates four or five possibly Republican districts in western Wayne County. Currently, there is only one Republican on the 15-member county board of commissioners.

Clark said he was very disappointed with the apportionment commission's decision. "This is not a fair process," he said.

The Park council Monday night unanimously voted to have its city attorney join in any legal challenge to the bipartisan plan, and Clark urged other Pointe councils to join the fight as well.

"Quite frankly," he said, "I think it's a done deal."

Classified ads set new records

By Ronald J. Bemas
Staff Writer

Just about every summer the Grosse Pointe News classified advertising department sets a new record for ad sales.

Those records usually come during the summer months when residents hold garage sales and students home from college run ads seeking summer jobs.

The record for this year was set in the Aug. 15 edition, and the classified department was looking for its traditional slowdown.

"September usually means a decline in classified advertising," said Anne Mulherin Silva, classified manager. "But this year the ads kept coming."

And a new record was set Sept. 12.

Another one came Sept. 19 when the classified ads filled 14 pages.

Comparing the third week in September last year with the third week in September this

year, advertising sales are up 25 percent.

"There are many reasons for the increase," Silva said. "One of the biggest is that our classified ads sell and people know that."

Nice weather helps too, as people are able to plan garage sales well into the fall.

Real estate agents advertise their homes in the classified pages and also on the paper's new Resource Page, a city-by-city listing of homes for sale.

"The public really seems to enjoy that page," Silva said. "We started it in the spring and we've seen it grow."

The poor economy can also take credit for some of the ad increase as people look into their attics for items to sell to get a little extra money.

The classified department has started a new service for any advertiser who places an ad running more than a week. A representative from the

seven-member department will call the advertiser, reminding them that the ad will expire and asking if they would like to renew it.

"They really respond to that," Silva said.

The way things are going, Silva expects to stay busy through the fall, and urges people who want to place a classified ad to call early to avoid disappointment.

"The classified advertising deadline is at noon on Tuesday, but we take ads every day except Sunday," she said. "If people wait until Tuesday, they're likely to be put on hold or stand in line to place an ad."

The classified department is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, 8 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, 8 a.m. to 5 Wednesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

To place a classified ad, or for more information, call 882-6900.



Grand opening

Peach Street Interiors will celebrate its grand opening on Sunday, Sept. 29, from noon to 5 p.m. New owners Eleanor Dank, left, and Connie Blake will display the new boutique at their store in the Punch and Judy Building, corner of McKinley and Kercheval on the Hill. The entrance is on McKinley. The mother-daughter team has added wallpapers, fabrics and painted furniture for nursery interiors, a line of furniture from Summer Hill and a boutique with laces, fine linens, lamps, dried and silk flowers, baskets, needlepoint pillows and rugs, candles and gallery artwork. The business will also offer wallpaper hanging, painters, drapery and upholstery services.

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING VOTER REGISTRATIONS FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, who are not duly registered and who desire to vote in the General Election on Tuesday, November 5, 1991, must register with the City on or before Tuesday, October 8, 1991, WHICH IS THE LAST DAY UPON WHICH REGISTRATION OR TRANSFER OF REGISTRATIONS MAY BE MADE.

City of Grosse Pointe Park
15115 E. Jefferson
822-6200

Mon, Tues, Thur, & Fri, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Dale Krajniak
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 9/26/91 & 10/03/91

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

Notice of Last Day For Registration for GENERAL CITY ELECTION To Be Held On TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, and who desire to vote in the General City Election on Tuesday, November 5, 1991, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at his office in the Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, on any day prior to and including Monday, October 7, 1991, which is the last day upon which registrations or transfers may be made. The City Clerk will be in his office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday evening until 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

G.P.N. 09/26/91 & 10/03/91

Richard G. Solak
City Clerk

New officer in the Park

James Vogler, a Park native, began duties as a Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer Sept. 20.

He is a graduate of Western Michigan University where he majored in psychology. He also put himself through the Kalamazoo Regional Police Training Academy, which he completed in May.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The County Commission of Wayne County, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of 0.4168 mill (about 4/10ths of one mill) in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1991. It has been proposed by the CEO and tentatively adopted by the County Commission.

The hearing will be held on Wednesday, October 2, 1991 from 2 PM to 4 PM at the Northwest Activities Center, 18100 Meyers at Curtis, Detroit, Michigan. The date and location that the county plans to take action on the proposed levy will be announced at this public hearing.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 5.56 percent over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the county does not approve the additional millage, the maximum permitted millage rate would generate an increase of 1.2 percent of operating revenue as compared to the county's 1990 levy.

This proposed additional millage arises mainly from inflationary increases in property values, and will be used to cover the inflationary rise in the cost of labor and supplies.

The County of Wayne has complete legal authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

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Symphony Showplace '91:

DSOH fundraiser to feature sophisticated urban town houses

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

The symphony showhouse has gone cosmopolitan. Symphony Showplace '91 — a biennial fundraiser for Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall — will offer an old fundraising concept (the designers' showhouse) with a new twist (feature nine town houses in the city.)

Instead of one sprawling suburban mansion, decorated for one affluent family, nine smaller town houses will be decorated for a variety of fictional clients.

The fundraiser represents a merger of classical music, interior design, historic preservation and culinary arts.

The location will be Stroh River Place, a collection of brownstones and town homes created from the former Parke Davis complex. For two weeks, from Oct. 5 through 20, visitors will be able to tour the apartments and sample other side-lights such as:

- A cooking demonstration by Rattlesnake Club owner/chef Jimmy Schmidt. Guests will dine on a luncheon menu while he demonstrates the details of its preparation.

- A gourmet box lunch and cruise on the Detroit River.

- Seminars about recycled furniture; or rugs; or faux finishes; or kitchen and bathroom remodeling; or flower arrangements; or holiday entertaining.

Symphony supporters may even want to get a jump on all these events by attending a preview party on Oct. 4.

John Stroh III and Vivian Day are honorary co-chairmen of the preview party. Stroh is vice president of River Place

and a member of the DSOH Volunteer Council board. Day operates Grosse Pointe's ONE23 restaurant. The couple, who both grew up in Grosse Pointe, have lived at River Place for the last 15 months.

"Holding this event on the River Place campus is a natural tie-in for DSOH, considering the recently completed restoration of its home, Orchestra Hall," Stroh said. "Both are remarkable examples of historic preservation."

"The Volunteer Council has traditionally used a large new house on the west side for its showhouse.

"I can't relate to a 60-foot living room. Probably 99 percent of people who go to showhouses can't either. I suggested using River Place and decorating a bunch of apartments. It's an attempt to create examples of more livable spaces."

Grosse Pointer Brian Collins, an interior designer with Hudson's Design Studio-Northland, has been chairman of previous symphony showhouses and is one of the designers responsible for Town Home No. 1.

"We invented a bachelor client," Collins said. "He's devastatingly attractive, active,

well-traveled, loves music and downtown dining and he doesn't cook. He's likely to prepare hors d'oeuvres and drinks, then go to a downtown restaurant for dinner.

"The colors we used — taupe, ivory and black — will be accented with terra cotta, turquoise and amethyst. We're using lots of contemporary art from local galleries."

The apartment features 12-foot ceilings, a 60-foot long sandblasted brick wall and a wood plank ceiling in the bedroom.

Grosse Pointe Park resident James Williams of James E. Williams Interior Design in Royal Oak is one of five designers working on Town Home No. 9. This is his fourth symphony showhouse. He's designing an apartment for a couple with eclectic, individual tastes. Williams is creating an "upstairs retreat," a combination sitting room and study.

"We've incorporated warm rich colors — yellows, corals and brick tones — and upholstery with a California contemporary look," he said. "We mixed it with traditional accents of oriental and neo-classical antiques."

"The town houses are an excellent idea. They're a good contrast to the larger homes, but they're more cosmopolitan, more oriented toward city living."

Dan Clancy of Grosse Pointe Farms, a partner in Perlmutter & Friewald-Franklin, said he is a student of showhouses and he's been involved in Detroit-area showhouses for at least a dozen years.

"Showhouses are an art form," he said. "They defini-

tely have an impact on public taste and expectations.

They're also a place for new young talent to be seen. The town house concept for a showhouse is a relatively new variation on the theme and definitely a first for Detroit."

Clancy's responsibility is Town Home No. 8, which will be decorated for an affluent sophisticated professional couple who have a taste for traditional, classic design.

"The colors are neutral," he said. "The whole first floor is being recarpeted in sisal and furnished with textural furniture, like a 17th century pine console, a 23-carat carved French mirror, a large-scale California-style silk damask sofa and 18th century tapestry chairs."

"This is a sophisticated space. It's like you'd see in San Francisco or Boston."

George Hawkins of Grosse Pointe Park, owner of Design Detroit Interiors, is working on Town Home No. 7, designed for a fictitious young woman, a DSO musician.

"She plays the cello," Hawkins said. "We're going to use my daughter's cello as part of the design."

Hawkins is enthusiastic about the town house concept.

"I've been wanting to see a showhouse within the city limits of Detroit for many years," he said. "There's some wonderful space in Detroit that's never been used. I'm tired of creating ideas for 20,000 square foot mansions that appeal to so few real people. They're fun to look at but they're out of touch with the general market."

"These are real-sized rooms and will show ideas that real

people can use."

Hawkins' dining room/living area has neutral walls and carpeting, so he's going to use traditional pieces treated in contemporary ways and lots of strong colors: deep red, magenta, eggplant, teal, sage green, jewel-tone blues.

Schmidt of Grosse Pointe City will present four cooking demonstrations, followed by luncheons consisting of the menu he prepared.

On Monday, Oct. 7, Schmidt's menu and demonstration is called "Casual Dining in Grand Style"; on Wednesday, Oct. 9, "Mediterranean style dining"; on Monday, Oct. 14, "Grand Elegant Dining"; and on Wednesday, Oct. 16, "Dessert Spectacular."

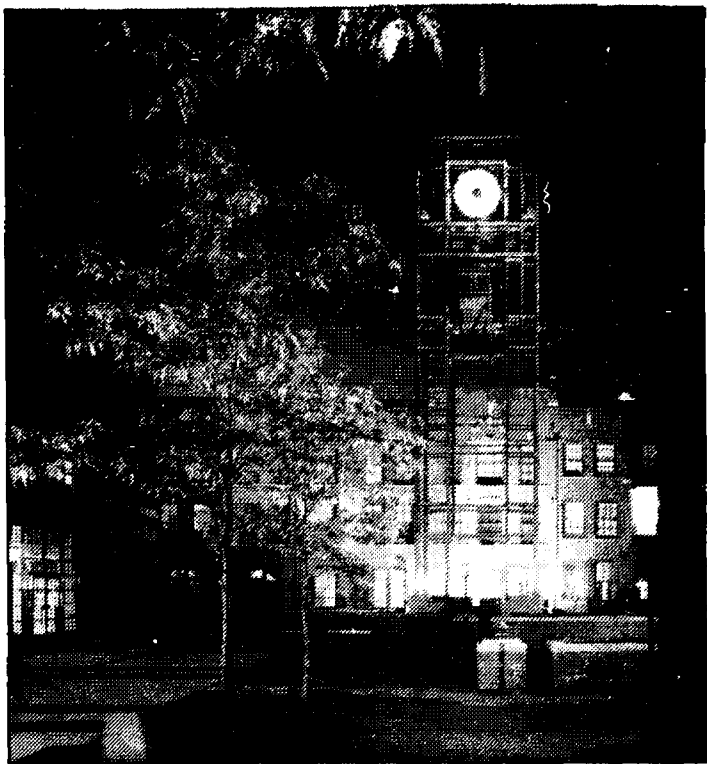
Schmidt said he attends DSOH performances only occasionally, because concerts times are during his working hours.

"My wife complains about this," he said.

Symphony Showplace '91 tickets are \$15 a person at the door; \$13 a person in advance; \$10 a person for groups of 15 or more. River cruises with gourmet box lunches are \$35 a person. Cooking demonstrations and luncheons with Schmidt are \$60 a person. Weekend get-away packages at the River Place Inn are \$300 a night.

For more information, call the DSOH Volunteer Council office at 962-1000.

The DSOH Volunteer Council is a group of more than 600 people who assist the symphony with fundraising events and by acting as docents in educational outreach programs. Grosse Pointe Park resident Mado Lie is president of the organization.



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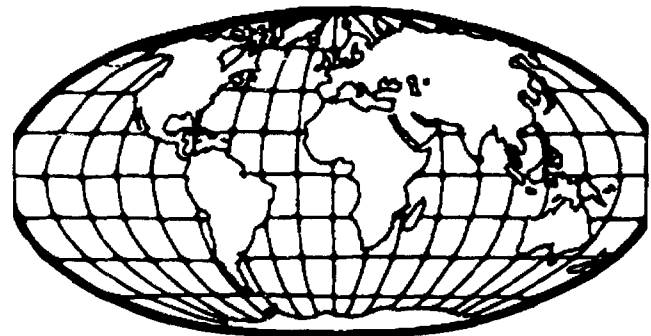
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Janet Pogue Palmgren earned a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan in May. She is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Pogue of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Robert Pogue.

Peter J. Koenig III earned a bachelor of science degree in communications, with honors, from Ohio University. He is the son of Barbara and Peter Koenig of Grosse Pointe.

Wendy Ann Willett, daughter of George Howard Willett III and Barbara Ann Willett of Grosse Pointe Shores, earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration, cum laude, from Georgetown University. She majored in finance and international management. Willett was president of Georgetown's Investment Alliance in 1989-91 and was a member of Georgetown's admissions committee in 1990-91.

Laura Chisholm and **Jennifer Jarrard** of Grosse Pointe Woods are among the Alma College students named to the team's list for outstanding academic performance during the 1991 winter term. Chisholm is the daughter of Daniel and Mildred Chisholm and Jarrard is the daughter of Jerry and Elizabeth Jarrard. Both are graduates of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Five Grosse Pointers graduated from Vanderbilt University on May 10. **Elizabeth Anne Disser**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Disser, earned a bachelor of science degree; **Anne Elizabeth Horn**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Horn, earned a bachelor of arts degree; **Michaela Elizabeth Marston**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. Marston, earned a bachelor of arts degree, summa cum laude; **Laura Suzanne Vititoe**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vititoe, earned a bachelor of arts degree; and **Cameron Elizabeth Yates**, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Yates, earned a bachelor of arts degree.

Peter G. Hart has graduated from the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School in Red Bank, N.J. He is a 1988 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and is the son of Robert R. and Judith A. Hart of Grosse Pointe Park. He will enter the U.S. Military Academy in the fall.

Marine Lance Cpl. Ryan G. Petty, son of Glenn and Marilyn Petty of Grosse Pointe Farms, recently completed the Marine Corps administrative clerk course at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Petty is a 1990 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Seven Grosse Pointers graduated from Albion College in May with bachelor's degrees. They are **Ellen M. Domzalski**, daughter of Bruno and Mary Kay Domzalski, who earned a degree in economics and management, cum laude; **Roger P. Eger**, son of Roger and Elizabeth Eger Sr., who earned a degree in English; **Christopher G. Malley**, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Malley, who earned a degree in economics and management/mathematics; **Cynthia K. Raffail**, daughter of Thomas and Katie Raffail, who earned a degree in English and history, cum laude; **Daniel J. Spitz**, son of Werner and Anne Spitz, who earned a degree in biology; **Sarah P. Waterman**, daughter of Reuben Waterman Jr. and Mrs. Constance Waterman, who earned a degree, cum laude, in French and history; and **Andrew C. Young**, son of Donald and Karen Young, who earned a degree in economics, management and history.

Madonna University student **Ann Willett** of Grosse Pointe Farms was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education.

John P. Secco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Secco of Grosse Pointe Shores, graduated in May from Babson College with a bachelor of science degree.

Monique Van Assche of Grosse Pointe was named winner of the 1991 Hameroff/Milenthal/Spence Award of Excellence scholarship at the Columbus College of Art and Design in Columbus, Ohio. The award included \$1,000 cash, applied to senior year fees, and a paid summer internship at Hameroff/Milenthal/Spence, a communications firm.

Among those named to the dean's list for the winter semester of the 1990-91 academic year at Western Michigan University are **Katherine Kolp** of Grosse Pointe Farms, **Kristen David** of Grosse Pointe Shores, and **Jeffrey Earl and Anthony Giunetti** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Susan E. Kunert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Kunert of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a bachelor of arts degree from Lake Forest College in May. She majored in French and English and participated in the college's Paris internship program and its Appalachian service project. She was a member of the Garrick Players, the League for Environmental

Awareness and Protection and Phi Sigma Iota, a national foreign languages honorary society. She also received an honorable mention in the college's annual student creative writing contest.

Four Grosse Pointers were named to the dean's honor roll at Lawrence Technological University for the winter day term program. They are **Brian C. Crowe**, **Elizabeth E. Anderson**, **David H. Sultzman** and **John A. Nilan**.

Pilar Piedra, daughter of Linda Piedra of Grosse Pointe Park and Lino J. Piedra of Bloomington, Ill., was the recipient of the art studio award at Foxcroft School.

John P. Grierson, son of William O. and Joanne M. Grierson of Grosse Pointe Woods, recently graduated from the Naval Academy and was commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy. He earned a bachelor's degree in political science. Grierson is a 1987 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Julie L. Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a master of arts degree from Eastern Michigan University in April.

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Bridge

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Paul Soloway recently asked me how my game was progressing and I responded, "slowly." His rejoinder is worth repeating. "Just remember it's very important to have a purpose if there's to be progress, for the player who has no established aim is a slave to mediocrity."
"Be there a will and wisdom finds a way."
— Benjamin Franklin

I find it most engaging to play with many for it gives me great satisfaction to see competence move onward and the by product is provocative material for this column.

The lovely **Sonia Stross**, Jule's favorite partner is in this one's opinion Southfield's most improved player this past year. Her bidding basics have always been disciplined and that is absolutely essential. Her next hurdle is to know when to deviate and why. The ingenuity required to handle this dilemma comes with experience and a total trust in partner and that will happen as her sense of inventiveness improves.

Her play, especially her declarer play, is worth the price of a box seat to watch. Many fail to count winners and losers and I dare say not so long ago Sonia could have been accused of this misdemeanor, but not so now. She has a rare talent not found in many to never give up. Some see the dummy and conclude the contract is hopeless and they show it in their expression and play.

Witness this one from a recent match we were paired in. Sonia's intellectual gymnastics at developing ten tricks against a formidable defense is praiseworthy and contributed significantly to our first place finish. No one in the heart game could say the same and a no trump game is hopeless. In fact, if West gets off to an inspired club lead, the defense can hold declarer to seven winners.

Sonia's second bid was sagacious, intriguing and has my blessing as her hand is more than a minimum with two aces and a doubleton. The French would call three clubs a relay, but she was fixed for a descriptive bid and unless you fall into the no trump trap, she had to improvise.

<p>N 2NT 4H</p>	<p>E DBL</p>	<p>Sonia 1H 3C! Passed out</p>	<p>W 2D 3D</p>
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N/S Vulnerable

<p>♠ K7 ♥ 10 ♦ A J 10 9 8 7 4 ♣ Q 10 6</p>	<p>N ♠ Sonia ♥ Q 10 6 ♦ A 8 6 5 2 ♣ K 5 3 ♦ A 2</p>	<p>E ♠ J 9 5 3 ♥ Q J 9 7 ♦ — ♣ J 9 8 7 4</p>	<p>W. led D. Ace</p>
--	---	---	-----------------------------

It was apparent that dummy's cards weren't going to work well for declarer and four losers looked likely especially if East had a trump stack and could ruff the second diamond. It was imperative that South somehow induce the defense to play spades for there could be two losers there if she had to break the suit. Witness how she made them do that.

At trick 3, East got out a small club after ruffing West's second diamond. Sonia won in her hand and played the ace king of trumps verifying what she already suspected, that East had a second winner in that suit. At trick 6, she played to dummy's club king and ruffed a club back. Now the coup de grace! A diamond to the queen which was ruffed and at trick 9, East had to give Sonia a sluff and ruff or play spades which he did. Our lovely lady guessed right by playing low and West king went to dummy's ace. A spade back finessing East's jack and she had ten well earned tricks.

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CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE Fall weather is here. Winter is just around the corner. **Connie's & Steve's Place** has a large selection of **NEW FALL merchandise**... Plus a **PRE-SEASON SALE**. Save 20% — 40% on our newest winter outerwear. Plus — 20% OFF on boys and student jeans - use our lay-away... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.

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For more Pointe Counter Point please see page 16B

To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 882-3500

Sanford Memorial Concert presents pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz

The late Hixie Sanford was a charter member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony and the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association. She served as the first president of the women's group and she was also active in the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, the Fine Arts Society, Tuesday Musicale and Pro Musica.

Sanford taught piano to students in the Pointes for nearly 30 years. She also sang professionally.

Before her death three years ago, she served as a patron and mentor to several young musicians, including a young Polish pianist, Leszek Bartkiewicz.

"Just two days before Hixie died, she asked me to help organize a concert featuring Bartkiewicz," said Isabelle Smith of the Symphony Women's Association.

The Hixie Sanford Memorial concert has been put together by Sanford's friends, chaired by Jeanette Szulec, co-chaired by Smith, and will, indeed, feature

Bartkiewicz. It will also serve as a benefit for the artist fund of the Grosse Pointe Symphony. Organizers expect about 275 people.

Bartkiewicz is a former winner of the Grosse Pointe Music Festival and a frequent performer with the Grosse Pointe Symphony.

The concert will be at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 29, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial auditorium.

Tickets are \$12 for general admission; \$25 for benefactors, with reserved seating. Mail checks for tickets to Sanford Concert, 2 Fairlake Lane, Grosse Pointe Shores, 48236, or call 886-5160 or 644-8779 by Saturday, Sept. 28.

Black tie alert: The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's seventh annual "Evening of Brilliance" is coming up on Friday, Oct. 25, in the Presidential Ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Proceeds from the fundraiser support research to

find a cure for diabetes.

The evening will feature hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dancing, entertainment and a spectacular raffle, including a 1992 Lexus 300 donated by Ken Meade of Grosse Pointe Farms, a diamond necklace and a trip to London and Spain.

Mado Lie of Grosse Pointe Park is a member of the advisory committee and Georgeann Kralik of Grosse Pointe Farms is co-chairman of the PR committee.

Advance raffle tickets are available by calling 569-6171. They'll also be available that night for \$100 each. Tickets for the entire evening are \$175, \$250 or \$500.

He will be honored by The Angels, a MCF fundraising group, on Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn.

"An Evening of Elegance" will mark the sixth anniversary of The Angels and a portion of this year's proceeds will create an endowment named after Brennan for a fellowship at the foundation.

"Dr. Brennan is a gifted physician and he's given the world a better understanding of cancer," said Helen Zuckerman, one of the founders of The Angels. "He was a guardian angel to many people."

Brennan was the MCF's first president. He helped establish many service programs, including a cancer-specific home care program, transportation and support services, a breast cancer detection clinic and a hospice program. His efforts led to the creation of the Meyer L. Prentiss Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Tickets for the black tie gala are \$2,000 a couple. For more information, call Maxine Ashcraft at 433-1020, or Lizz Mitchell at 833-0710.



Among the 320 people who attended the third annual American Beauty Fashion Show, a benefit for Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, on Sept. 12, were from left, Nancy Burroughs, Irene Crim, Dale Austin and Carolyn Fitzpatrick Cassin, hospice president and CEO.



Dr. Michael Brennan

To be honored: Dr. Michael Brennan of Grosse Pointe Shores will be honored for his devotion to research and understanding of cancer and his efforts to help its victims.

Brennan retired as president of the Michigan Cancer Foun-

Boutique: Invitations have been mailed to members of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association for its newest concept in fundraising — a luncheon and boutique on Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Members and friends will be able to browse among many booths featuring items for Christmas decorating and giving, such as wreaths, silk flowers, homemade candy, crystal, collectibles, handmade dolls, hand-crafted jewelry, dried flowers and cosmetics.

Pauline Garavaglia, president of the association, said the boutique will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m.

Committee members include Ann Lazar, Louise Lee and Ida Mae Massnick.

— Margie Reins Smith

Adoption through private channels is topic for Sept. 28 conference

Parents for Private Adoption and The Family Tree, a Michigan-based support group consisting of adoptive families and prospective adoptive families, will present "How To Do a Successful Private Adoption," in Rochester on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Presently, private or independent adoption is not lawful in Michigan. It is legal in most other states.

The conference will provide the necessary information on how a Michigan resident may legally adopt through private channels. Legislators have also been invited to learn more about the topic.

Joan Hollinger, University of Detroit law professor, will talk about "Ethical Adoption Practices." Mark McDermott and

Nancy Poster, president and vice president of the American Academy of Adoption Attorneys, will present specific how-to information. A panel of attorneys and adoptive couples will speak to specific issues. The panel includes attorney Stanley B. Michelman from New York, co-author of "The Private Adoption Handbook," and Allan Hazlett from Topeka, Kan. State Representative David Gubow, chairman of the house adoption subcommittee, will speak about Michigan adoption issues today and in the future.

The conference will be held at Oakland University and discount hotel rooms are available. For more information or registration materials, call 557-3501.

Alliance for the Mentally Ill - Eastside

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill - Eastside has elected officers and board members for 1991-92. The officers are: Thomas Coles Jr., president; Carol Scripps, vice president; Margaret O'Brien, treasurer; Earnestine White, recording secretary; and Sharon Richey, corresponding secretary.

Other board members are Johanna Cohen, Roz Kalvelage and Robert Piccirelli.

The group composed of relatives and friends of the mentally ill is one of over 1,000 affiliates of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. Its goals are the mutual support of each other, the education of mem-

bers and the public regarding serious mental illnesses and advocacy for those with such illnesses.

The group meets every Monday from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center, 19840 Harper, Harper Woods.

There is no charge. For further information, call Margaret at 884-9005 or Frances at 839-9826.

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'Blessed are the peacemakers'

By Rev. Gordon A. Mikoski
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Much more than a peacemaking or sentimental platitude, this saying of Jesus is a call to purposeful action. Jesus Christ calls his followers to enter into the mainstream of life and dare to work for peace. Authentic spirituality may well be found not in escape from the tumult of daily living but rather in the way one handles ordinary difficulties. After all, it is difficult to be a peacemaker in the absence of conflict.

The question may immediately arise: "Well and good, but what can be done in the midst of conflict to promote peace?"

We all know that merely asking the parties to stop fighting and start being nice to each other is usually not effective.

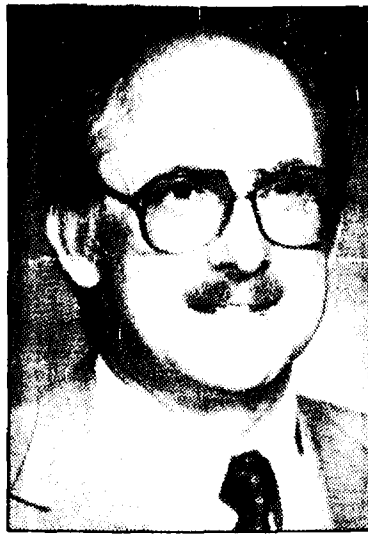
A few years ago a group was created at Harvard University to explore the dynamics of conflict and to identify components of a strategy that would lead to peaceful resolution. After studying all kinds of conflict, from the interpersonal to the international, the Harvard Negotiation Project determined that there are four steps for creating a "win-win" resolution to conflict. These steps are outlined in an exceptionally readable book by Roger Fisher and William Ury called "Getting to Yes." They are:

1. Separate the people from the problem.
2. Look behind declared positions for underlying interests.
3. Invent options for mutual gain.
4. Insist on using objective and fair standards in evaluating options.

This simple four-step process (which requires some discipline and creativity in executing) will often lead to peaceful resolutions to conflicts, large and small.

Space and time limitations will not allow commentary and examples to be provided here for each step in the process. Let it simply be said that this process can give those who want to work for peace an unusually powerful and reliable tool.

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called children of God."



Rev. Donald Strobe

Homecoming at United Methodist

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church will celebrate Homecoming Sunday on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 9 and 11 a.m. It will be a commemorative Sunday for former pastors and former members.

The Rev. Donald Strobe, professor of new testament interpretation and Homiletics at the Jerusalem Center for Biblical Studies, will preach the sermon. Strobe is the author of five books. He retired from parish ministry in June 1990 after 18 years as senior pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor.

The Single Way

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will feature a day of outdoor volleyball, croquet and badminton at its next general meeting on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 2 p.m., at a member's home in St. Clair Shores. Price is \$3 for adults; \$1 for teens and kids. The group is open to Christian singles of all ages. For more information, call 776-5535.

Lutheran women to hold convention Oct. 4-5

The Southeast Michigan Synod, Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America will convene for its fourth annual synodical convention on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4 and 5, at the Days Hotel, Southfield Convention Center.

The theme this year is taken from Isaiah 28:16: "A Sure Foundation." The convention

will offer seven workshops, including:

- Everything you ever wanted to know about the E.L.C.A.
- Families 2000 - Exploring Challenges for the Church.
- Female Responsibility: Single moms.
- Middle East: Restless homeland.

• What About Waste? Recovery, Recycling Programs.

• Women in relationship with God.

• Working Mom, Home Mom - It Takes a Song!

There will be Bible studies and a keynote speaker, the Rev. Maria-Alma Rainey Copeland, assistant to the bishop in the North Carolina synod. The worship service on Friday evening will be held at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Southfield.

There will be opportunities for fellowship and time to renew old friendships and make new ones. Registration forms are available at most churches.

Support group is available for post-adoptive birth mothers

A free support group for birth mothers who have released their babies for adoption will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Catholic Services of Macomb, 235 South Gratiot, in Mount Clemens.

For more information, call 468-2616.

Catholic Services of Macomb is a United Way service with offices in Mount Clemens, Warren, Utica, Roseville and New Haven. It provides complete counseling services, including free pregnancy counseling and adoption placement, to any person who lives or works in Macomb County, regardless of religion, race, ethnic or economic background.

Assumption Church holds fashion show

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center will present a fashion show, "An Unforgettable Evening with Saks Fifth Avenue-Fairlane," on Thursday, Oct. 3, at Assumption, 21800 Marter Road.

The evening will include fashions, door prizes, cocktails and dinner.

Co-chairmen of the fashion show are Barbara Masouras of Grosse Pointe Shores and Deborah Saros of Grosse Pointe Park.

Tickets are \$40. Reservations are necessary. Call 779-6111.

Seminar is for church, school secretaries

The Lutheran Center will offer a seminar for church and church school secretaries on

Saturday, Sept. 28, from 9 a.m. to noon at the center.

The class will emphasize the importance of being a secretary, the secretary's role in church ministry, time management tips, telephone tips and an opportunity to share information with others working in the same field.

Cost of the seminar, including continental breakfast and materials, is \$3 a person. Registrations should be sent to the Lutheran Center, 579 E. Nine Mile, Ferndale, 48220.

Priest to be honored

The Rev. Patrick Peyton of Hollywood, Calif., often known as "The Family Prayer Priest," will be honored at a day of celebration on Sunday, Oct. 6, at a noon Mass at Assumption Grotto in Detroit, and a golden jubilee dinner at Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores.

Sally Reynolds of Grosse Pointe is general chairman of the event. Donation is \$25 a person and reservations are necessary by Monday, Sept. 30. Call 885-6219 for more information.

For REPRINTS of Editorial Photos Call 882-6090

Ecumenical Christian Educators meets

The Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Christian Educators will hold its next meeting on Friday, Sept. 27, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, at 10 a.m. in the Fireside Room.

Plans will be made for the '92 Youth Day.

The group is open to any lay person or clergy who work in Christian education. For further information call Joan Geisler at 881-6670.

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<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH a caring church 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075</p> <p>"Remote Control" Jeremiah 23:23-32 9:15 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship</p> <p>CRIB ROOM KIDGN. AVAILABLE DR. ROY R. HUTCHESON, PASTOR REV. DAVID R. KAISER - CROSS ASSOC.</p>	<p>SALEM MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 21230 Moross at Chester 881-9210 9:30 Traditional Worship 10:45 Sunday School 12:00 Contemporary Worship Rev. Fredrick R. Gross, Pastor</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Pastor Paul Owens</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe 822-3823 Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided Rev. Harvey Reh</p>
<p>WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship & Learning Center 10:00 a.m. Adult Education & Children's Hour 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School</p> <p>Dr. Jack Ziegler preaching</p> <p>Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon</p> <p>886-4300</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday Holy Eucharist Sunday, September 29 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Adult Forum - Choir Tour Report - Church School for Children 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Supervised Nursery</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841</p>	<p>St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms 884-0511 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Education Hour for all ages</p> <p>Pastor Robert A. Rimbo Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Preschool Call 884-5090</p> <p>Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church "The Church of the Pointes" Living out the new life in Christ Biblical preaching + Discipleship groups Children's ministries + Youth ministries Sunday School: 9:45 am Morning Worship: 11:00 am Sr. High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 pm Jr. High Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 pm 21336 Mack Avenue + GPW (Old 8 Mile & Mack) + 881 3343 Community Nursery School 881 1210</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Reality" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 Homecoming Sunday Rev. Dr. Donald Strobe, guest preacher 9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Study Classes</p> <p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p>	<p>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) We Welcome You SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1991 THE REVEREND DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching</p> <p>9:00 Worship 10:00 Education for All Ages 11:00 Worship 8:45-12:15 Crib & Toddler Care Available 8:30-12:30 Coffee & Fellowship</p> <p>Next Sunday, October 6 World Communion Sunday</p> <p>16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>

Grosse Pointe Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold its first meeting of the season on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Coffee and brownies will be served before and after the meeting.

The meeting will feature a style show by Bavarian Village Ski Shop with the latest fashions for the slopes and the latest equipment. Chairman Sharon Nelson promises that models Bob Stieber, Cheryl Glass, Jackie Kallen, Terry Stieber and Dick Campbell will wear a variety of the newest ski clothes.

There are still a few spaces left for the club's trip to Vail, Colo., Dec. 7-14. The deadline for payment is Oct. 15. The complete package, priced at \$800, includes seven nights' lodging at Marriott's Mark Resort, round-trip air fare and transfers, lift tickets, all taxes and gratuities, and nightly wine and cheese parties. Call Nels Walton at 881-7381 for reservations.

The next trip is to Snow Bird, Utah, Feb. 23-29, and an optional second week, March 1-7, at Park City, Utah. Both trips feature complete packages of deluxe lodging near the slopes, round trip air fares on Delta, lift tickets, and wine and cheese parties. Call club president George Peterson at 882-2983 as deposits are due now.

All singles and couples who enjoy sports and socializing are welcome at the Grosse Pointe Ski Club's functions. Call membership chairman Dick Wick at 884-6879, or the activities chairman at 882-2344.

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae to meet

Alpha Chi Omega, Epsilon Epsilon alumnae will meet at noon on Saturday, Sept. 28, for a luncheon.

The hostess will be Elaine Ross, of Grosse Pointe Farms. Co-hostess will be Dorothy Schmidt, Mary Ruth Johnson and Betty Froland. Reservations may be made by calling Ross at 882-9033 or Froland at 881-8172. Cost is \$3.

The program will be: "What's New in Alpha Chi?" Judy Lewington, province alumnae chairman for Michigan, will be the speaker.

New Friends and Neighbors Club

The next meeting of the New Friends and Neighbors Club will be on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Norman J. Arends. He will talk about plastic surgery, both cosmetic and reconstructive.

For reservations, call Darla Coyle at 882-9061 or Helen Saxton at 885-9106.

Babysitting will be available. Membership in The New Friends and Neighbors Club is open to everyone in the community.

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, in Room C-11, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will hold its biennial auction on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Sue Abbott. Co-hostess will be Kathy Groustra.

Funds will be used to help support several gardening organizations. A bake sale will precede the luncheon and auction.



Theatre Arts Club of Detroit

The Theatre Arts Club presented its annual Eva Woodbridge Victor scholarship to Jenifer George, a drama student at Wayne State University. George participated in Wayne State's summer theater program in France and is preparing for several roles in the university's upcoming theater season.

Shown at the group's scholarship tea on Sept. 19, are, from left, Dr. Robert McGill, assistant head of Wayne State University's theater department; Jenifer George, scholarship recipient; Monica Locke, president of the Theatre Arts Club of Detroit. Standing in the back is Ann Lazar, hostess for the scholarship tea.

Tuesday Musicale will salute past presidents Oct. 1

The Tuesday Musicale of Detroit will open its 107th season with a continental reception on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 10:30 a.m. at the Metropolitan Methodist Church, 8000 Woodward Ave.

The event is held each year to honor the past presidents of the organization and to greet prospective new and associate members. The group's current president, Alice Ellison of Grosse Pointe Woods, said the reception will be in the church lounge, followed by the annual scholarship concert in the

Kresge Recital Hall.

The chairman for the reception will be Doreen Taylor, assisted by Margaret Heftler, De Shaheen, Harriet Hull, Audrey Jennings and Joanne Sibley.

The past presidents of the Tuesday Musicale of Detroit to be honored are: Alice Lungershausen, Helen Larsson, Deane Taylor, Virginia Person, Alice Haidostian, Verna Mae Bryant, Barbara MacIntosh, Doreen Taylor, Johanna Gilbert, Dorothy Ignasiak, Nora Skitch, Mary Pardee, Eleanor Peets,

Doris Pagel and Louise Dexter.

The concert after the reception will feature this year's winners of scholarships to the University of Michigan School of Music in Ann Arbor. They are Angela Zerban, vocalist, recipient of the Andrea Person scholarship; and Lu Chang, flutist, winner of the Tuesday Musicale scholarship.

All active, inactive and prospective members of the Tuesday Musicale are urged to attend.

Friends of Vision presents Clear View

The Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology's Friends of Vision will present a program designed to acquaint the sighted community and the visually impaired with the Friends' services.

The program will be on Tuesday, Oct. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. There will be entertainment, exhibits of some high-tech equipment that's available for the visually impaired, video tapes of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology's history, a review of the 1991 DIO fundraiser, Eyes on the Classics, and a preview of the 1992 Eyes on the Classics.

Speakers will include Dr. Phillip C. Hessburg, DIO director, and Dorothy Cook, originator of the Friends of Vision support group.

There will also be entertainment by The Grunyons and refreshments.

Admission is free, but reservations are requested. Call 824-4710.

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Grosse Pointe Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club bridge group will meet for lunch and bridge at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the War Memorial. Reservations are required, with no cancellations after Saturday, Sept. 28. Call 886-9548 or 881-8572 for more information.

Progressive Artists

Guest artist Sister Kinue Matsuzaki will give a water color demonstration at the Progressive Artists Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, in the East Detroit Spindler Park recreation building.

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- ✓ Saturday Oct. 12
 - ✓ A 10K run and 2-mile walk
 - ✓ Start and finish will be in front of St. John Hospital. The course is down Chandler Park Drive and back to St. John.
 - ✓ \$10 includes unique t-shirt and heart-healthy refreshments. Shirts are guaranteed to pre-registered athletes. Fee is \$12 for those who register after Sept. 30.
 - ✓ Special Awards will be presented to top male and female finishers in each age category of the 10K run.
- ✓ Call **1-800-237-5646** for a race entry form.

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A portion of the proceeds will help to support the Invest in Youth program at the Eastside YMCA at 10100 Harper Ave. Invest in Youth provides sports and fitness programs and camp scholarships to area youth.





Suzanne Marie Hull and Thomas Allen King

Hull-King

Mrs. Roger Wolcott Hull of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of her daughter, Suzanne Marie Hull, to Thomas Allen King, son of Albert and Geraldine King of Seaford, N.Y. A November wedding is planned.

Hull is a graduate of Georgetown University. She is a graduate student at the University of Maryland and is assistant manager of The Gap in Bethesda, Md.

King is a graduate of American University. He is vice president of First American Bank N.A.

Barry-Kelley

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Wessels Barry of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lydia Radcliffe Barry, to Stephen William Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall Kelley of Chattanooga, Tenn. A January wedding is planned.

Barry is a graduate of Wellesley College, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics, and the Uni-

versity of Michigan Law School. She is an attorney with McDermott, Will & Emery in Chicago.



Lydia Radcliffe Barry and Stephen William Kelley

Kelley is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics and computer applications, and the University of Michigan Law School. He is an attorney with Mayer, Brown & Platt in Chicago.



Stacy Katrin Savides and Peter Michael Sullivan

Savides-Sullivan

John and Anita Savides of Los Altos Hills, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Katrin Savides, to Peter Michael Sullivan, son of Dr. Thomas and Doris Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Woods. An October wedding is planned.

Savides graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is a human resources representative for Silicon Graphics Inc. in Mountain View, Calif.

Sullivan earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Detroit. He is a jet pilot in the United States Naval Reserve and a products support engineer for Silicon Graphics Inc.



Ted Kolp and Michelle Hiatt

Hiatt-Kolp

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNeill of Edwardsburg have announced the engagement of her daughter, Michelle Hiatt, to Ted Kolp, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kolp of Grosse Pointe Farms. A November wedding is planned.

Hiatt graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is a flight attendant for American Airlines.

Kolp graduated from Western Michigan University with a

bachelor's degree in business administration. He is a fire claims representative for State Farm Insurance.



Denisse Guevara and Colin D. Veater

Guevara-Veater

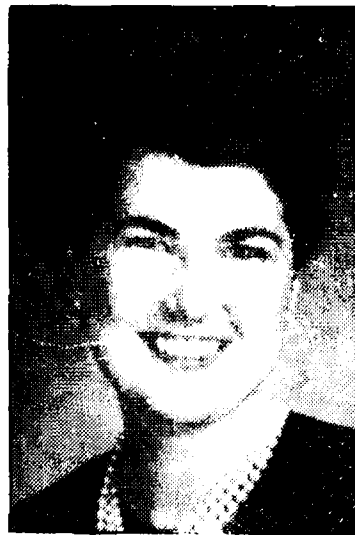
Dr. and Mrs. Walter Guevara of Grosse Pointe City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denisse Guevara, to Colin D. Veater, son of Capt. and Mrs. Alan Veater of Miami. An April wedding is planned.

Guevara earned a bachelor's degree in international relations from James Madison College at Michigan State University and a master's degree in international management from the American Graduate School of International Management in Arizona. She is a manager at Citibank in New York City.

Veater earned a bachelor of science degree in economics and finance from the University of Hartford and a master's degree in international management from the American Graduate School of International Management in Arizona. He is an associate in Chemical Bank's Latin American corporate finance division in New York City.

Brouwer-Rusan

Mr. and Mrs. Merle G. Brouwer of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Chris-



Christine Kay Brouwer

tine Kay Brouwer to Reginald T. Rusan Jr., son of Mrs. Reginald T. Rusan of Webster Groves, Mo., and the late Reginald T. Rusan Sr. A September 1992 wedding is planned.

Brouwer is a graduate of Hope College, where she

earned a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and computer science. She is an advanced systems engineer at EDS in Troy.

Rusan is a graduate of DeVry Institute of Technology in Kansas City, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in computer information systems. He is a systems engineer for EDS in Troy.

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New Arrivals

Charlotte Marie Berschback

Suzy and Chip Berschback of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Charlotte Marie Berschback, born Aug. 4, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Marilyn Smith King of Grosse Pointe Farms and Robert Skipwith King of Mount Clemens. Paternal grandparents are the late Donald and Charlotte Berschback.

Jane Elizabeth Harness

William and Katherine Harness of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a girl, Jane Elizabeth Harness, born Aug. 21, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Carolyn S. Hewes of Farmington Hills and the late Thomas F. Hewes. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Harness of Grosse Pointe Farms. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Milton D. Hewes of Bay City. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. J. King Harness of Bloomfield Hills.

Stephanie Anne Schucker

Stephen and Susan Schucker of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a girl, Stephanie Anne Schucker, born July 21, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Stephen and Nancy Fattore of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Joan Schucker of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late Ray Schucker.

Raymond John Acciavatti

Mr. and Mrs. David Acciavatti of Peabody, Maine, are the parents of a son, Raymond John Acciavatti, born Aug. 27, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pestillo of Grosse Pointe Farms and Naples, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mario Acciavatti of Beverly, Maine.

Alison Elizabeth Cieslak

Janet and Russel Cieslak of Harbor Springs are the parents of a daughter, Alison Elizabeth Cieslak, born July 16, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Dr. Robert and Alice Reising of Grosse Pointe City. Paternal grandmother is Katherine Elizabeth Cieslak of Detroit.

Emily Louise Simon

David and Anne Simon of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a girl, Emily Louise Simon, born Sept. 11, 1991. Maternal grandfather is Joseph Calcaterra of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Louis and Nancy Simon of Grosse Pointe Shores.

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Harriet Israel
Ms Israel received her certification as a post corrective make-up consultant from the Advanced Aesthetic Institute of Concord, California. Her studies at the Professional Image Institute of Atlanta has led to her certification as an image consultant.



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WHEN: Wednesday, October 2nd, 1991 from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Regular Registration 6:30 p.m. **COST: \$5.00** payable at registration

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Jazz Forum launches new concert series

The Jazz Forum, a non-profit jazz support group, recently launched its second full year of bringing jazz to the Pointes.

Performances this year will include several new groups as well as some favorites from previous years.

"I've really enjoyed planning this latest series," said forum director Jim Ruffner. "We've got a variety — ragtime, Dixieland, swing, modern jazz — and all from top-notch artists. Jazz is enormously diverse today, drawing from a number of styles and periods, but I think we've got something for just about anyone who considers himself a jazz fan."

This season's six concerts are:

- Oct. 2 — Jack Brokensha, Detroit's grand master of the vibes, and Bess Bonnier, first lady of the piano, lead a band playing the elegant jazz sounds that once could be heard at the now-defunct Au Sable Lounge on East Warren.

- Nov. 6 — Tom Saunders makes his Jazz Forum debut, but he's no stranger to the local jazz scene. His New Orleans and Chicago jazz sounds can be heard all over the Pointes. He teams up with pianist Chuck Robinette and others in a tribute to Hoagy Carmichael.

- Dec. 4 — Vocalist Nancy Wood will perform Top 40s — 1940s that is — in a tribute to the music that got America through World War II. She will also introduce music from her new recording project.

- March 4 — Johnny Trudell and his orchestra are well-known throughout Detroit for their big band sound. They've played everywhere from the Fox Theatre to the Boblo Boat.

- April 1 — George Benson — no, not that George Benson, the local saxophonist George Benson. The concert, which marks the 75th anniversary of the death of Scott Joplin, will illustrate a variety of jazz styles from Ragtime to modern.

- May 6 — The season ends with Jimmy Wilkins, well-known lead trombonist of the '40s and '50s, backed up by his band Kansas City Seven, bringing back the sounds of Count Basie and others who fashioned a new way to swing in the '30s.

"It's particularly gratifying to announce a series which will take us into our third year of operation," Ruffner said. "Longevity is important in any endeavor, but particularly so in entertainment. Our last three concerts for the spring '91 series surpassed all of our expectations for ticket sales. I'm really excited to see what we can do with this series."

The forum was incorporated in 1990 to promote traditional, swing and early modern styles of jazz through educational programs, information services and performances. Most concerts are pulled together from an impressive pool of Detroit-based talent.

All Jazz Forum concerts will be at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, east on Cadieux in Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$9; a three-concert package can be purchased for \$22 and a full-series package for \$39.

Tickets and information can be obtained by calling 961-1714 or by writing the Jazz Forum at Box 350, 18530 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Tickets can also be purchased at Village Records and Tapes located at 17116 Kercheval in the Village.

The art of learning — Expanding the mind creatively

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

If there is a display in the "Hundred Languages of Children" exhibition at Detroit's Scarab Club that best symbolizes the point of the exhibit it's one featuring a teacher, a child and a watch.

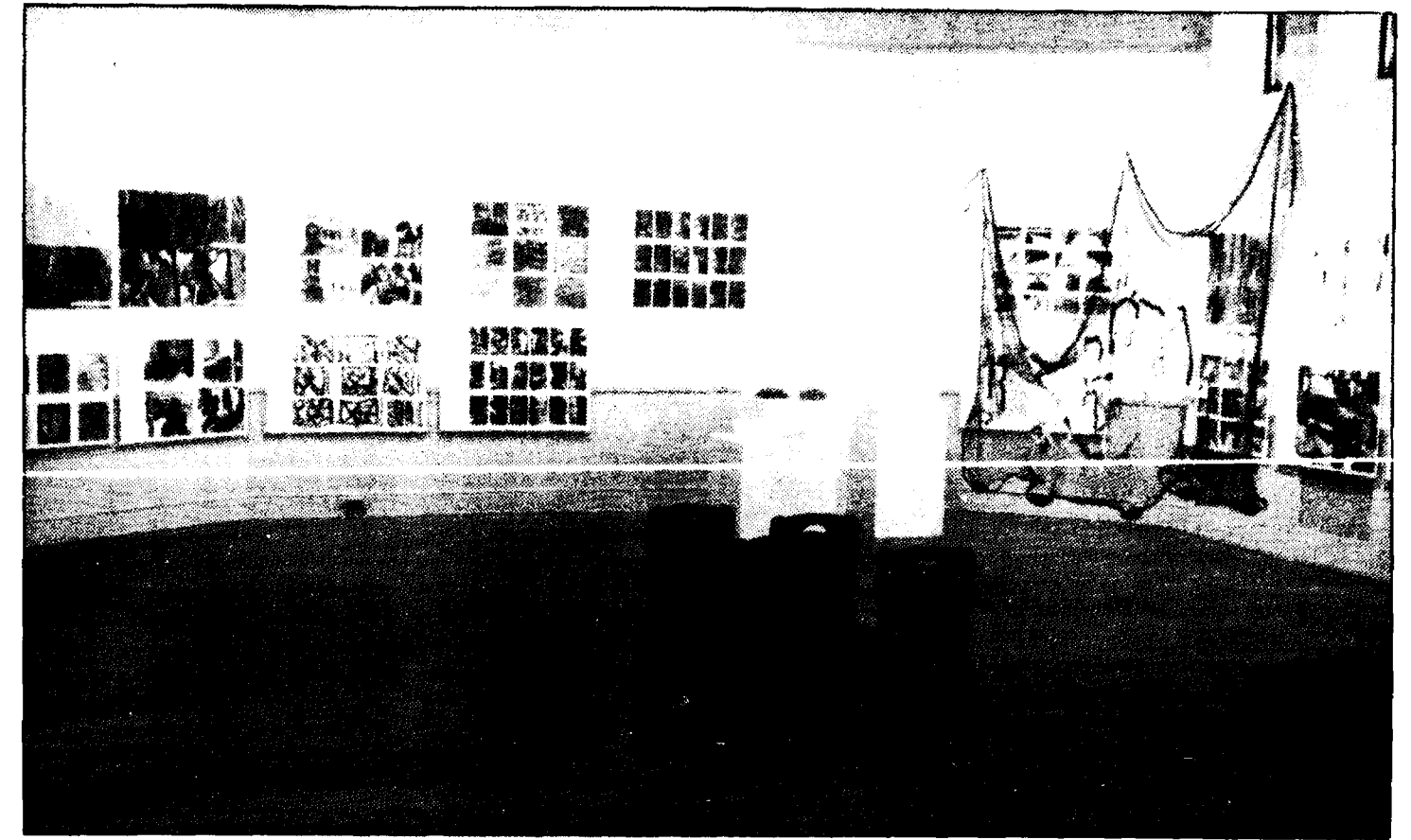
The teacher shows the child a picture of a watch. Then the child discovers the teacher's watch and hears that it ticks. In the final picture the child listens intently to the picture of the watch, waiting for it to tick.

The exhibition, which has been touring the country and indeed the world for several years, shows how an innovative system of preschool practiced in northern Italy for the last 20 years works.

The exhibit is made up of classwork as well as a photographic essay of the preschool program in Reggio Emilia, Italy.

"The idea is that the students learn to think," said Eli Saltz, director of the Merrill-Palmer Institute of Wayne State University, which is co-sponsoring the exhibit with the University of Michigan-Dearborn, the Scarab Club and the Italian American Cultural Center. "They aren't told what is true, they discover what is true and they use art and drama as a medium to learn."

"The program works so well that by the time they're 3 years old they're doing interesting things and by the time



The educational art exhibition, "Hundred Languages of Children," highlights the innovative method of early childhood education developed in Reggio Emilia, Italy. Art is a central feature of the program. Shown above is "Portrait of a

Lion," a representation of the stone lion sitting in the town square, created by young children in the program. The hundred languages refers to the hundreds of ways a child can express himself.

they're 6, they're doing remarkable things."

For example: Math concepts are taught by mixing paint colors — one bucket has one part white and three parts blue paint, one bucket has half of

each, etc. The students learn the properties of mixing and measuring.

They discover what happens when blue light mixes with red light. They see what happens to shadows when the sun is

high in the sky and near the horizon. They draw pictures of their brains when they're angry or happy. They learn to work together. They understand that each person is different — not better, not worse, just different.

The program is paid for by the Italian government and parents are charged on a sliding scale, but even the wealthiest families pay no more than \$100 a year for each child.

How is a program like this able to work?

"Because the Italians take seriously what we say," Saltz said. "That the children are the future of the country."

"Looking at the exhibit it's so inspiring to see what children can do if given the opportunity," said Darlene Carroll-Tullis, executive director of the Scarab Club.

"Educators are dying for new ways to reach students and these are ways that work," added Elaine Sturman of the Merrill-Palmer Institute.

She said the institute, which specializes in early childhood development, hopes to set up a model of the program soon.

"The more you look the more you notice how exciting it is to

see what children can do," Carroll-Tullis said.

"But it's not art for art's sake. It's art as an educational tool, and in a state that keeps cutting arts funding, the exhibit is a perfect example of why the funding shouldn't be cut."

A conference for educators is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at Wayne State's Rackham Conference Center, 100 Farnsworth, to familiarize educators with the Italian approach to preschool education.

The conference features workshops led by American and Italian educators directly involved with the Reggio Emilia schools. Workshops will focus on potential applications of the Italian program to all grades in area schools.

Keynote speaker is Lillian Katz, professor of education at the University of Illinois. Guided tours of the exhibition are scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. during the conference. Registration fee is \$50.

For more information about the exhibition or the conference, call the Merrill-Palmer Institute at Wayne State at 577-5244.



A child discovers how shadows work.

DSO report:

Stern, orchestra produce performance of a lifetime

By Alex Sucek
Special Writer

A great symphony orchestra playing superbly is a magnificent thing with awesome power to uplift the spirit and stir the emotions. That thought only begins to describe the experience of the DSO's first regular concert of the season last Thursday. Hearing the orchestra in its remarkable hall these days is truly a heady experience.

Music



Take last week's opening work, "The Sea" by Glazunov. A pictorial symphonic poem influenced by Wagner, its score is rich in brass and fantastic musical images. The music, in fact, portrays the sound and feel of the sea in different moods, crashing on a rocky shore, churning in a storm and reposing in a calm.

There was no mistaking the images. Glazunov's score, in the hands of Neeme Jarvi and the DSO, got the impression across better than the best

equipped sound technician — and more artistically. The thrill was akin to being on deck in a raging sea, and then watching a sunburst appear through the clouds and reflect on the calming water. But that was just the curtain-raiser.

Featured artist was violinist Isaac Stern, the savior of New York's Carnegie Hall who must appreciate all the more the miracle of our Orchestra Hall. We can appreciate, on the other hand, the miracle of his continued artistic vigor after a very long and great career. Performing the Brahms Concerto for Violin in D major, he provided an experience that was most memorable for the way his inspired playing and the orchestra's superb accompaniment seemed to feed on each other to produce a performance of a lifetime.

The opening solo is a gypsy-like passage typical of Brahms that Stern played with a wonderful, gutsy abandon. As the work shifted to a more melodious and romantic style, he made the transition along with passionately sustained support from oboist Donald Baker.

The exciting double stop passages were rich and vibrant. The high notes on the E string rang clear and bright. And it was fascinating to watch Jarvi

keep the orchestra perfectly in synch with Stern's gracious phrasing with barely the flick of a finger.

Even the rare note slightly off pitch only gave more character and impact to the performance. It could not detract from Stern's authoritative artistry, or eloquence as in the cadenza where Stern just about made his fiddle talk.

The Symphonic Dances, Opus 45, that followed intermission might have been anticipated as anti-climactic. But once again,

Jarvi chose and performed well. Rachmanoff's orchestration is complex and marked by driving tempos and throbbing pulse and Jarvi's insight into the music and effect on the orchestra brought a high level of power and excitement to the performance. Sometimes almost barbaric, sometimes exotic with an air of mystery, the music appears to express some deep mysticism, and this performance exercised an almost hypnotic power.

For former DSO music direc-

tor Sixten Ehrling (1963-73) who leads three performances this week, and Saturday evenings and Friday morning, topping this emotional orgy is not an issue. The clarity and precision for which maestro Ehrling's conducting is famous should make a great experience of his program: Concerto for Orchestra by Bela Bartok, "Death and Transfiguration" by Richard Strauss and "Variations and Fugue on an Old English Tune" by Jaromir Weinberger. For tickets and information, call 833-3700.



Isaac Stern, who saved Carnegie Hall, appreciates Detroit's achievement with Orchestra Hall.

Pavarotti to perform Oct. 13

This season, world famous tenor Luciano Pavarotti celebrates his 30th anniversary as an operatic singer. Pavarotti will perform at Joe Louis Arena on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 4 p.m. Tickets for the performance are on sale now.

Pavarotti's appearance in Detroit is a benefit fundraiser for the 20-year-old Michigan Opera Theatre and will kickoff the company's 1991-92 season. Pavarotti's concert program will include a selection of popular arias and Neapolitan songs, plus a guest soloist.

Pavarotti made his Detroit debut at Joe Louis Arena in 1988. His 1991 concert will feature a specially designed acoustic shell, prepared by the famed classical London Decca record label.


Tickets are priced at \$150, \$100, \$60, \$30 and \$15 and will be available at the Joe Louis and Cobo Arena box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's and Harmony House. To charge by phone call 645-6666. For more information anytime call 567-6000.

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By Elizabeth P. Walker

Kienzle does it again with No. 13 — 'Chameleon'

Chameleon

By William X. Kienzle
Andrews & McMeel, 289 pages, \$16.95

Michigan author William X. Kienzle has done it again. His newest mystery featuring Father Koesler has arrived bringing still more pleasure to his many fans and attracting new readers who will likely become confirmed fans. "Chameleon" is Kienzle's 13th crime novel, all of which use the Detroit area as the setting for the same police personnel.

Father Koesler, I believe, is a thinly disguised self-portrait of the author, and he deftly guides the homi-

cide detectives through the complexities of Catholic theology and protocol as they pursue the elusive killer of four people. An ex-priest himself, Kienzle is well equipped to explain the intricacies of church politics to the reader in such a lucid manner that we can follow the police in their frustrating chase to capture the killer before yet another murder is committed.

When a prostitute is found dead on a church doorstep, Detroit detectives, led by Lt. Alonzo Tully, are quickly brought to the scene and pick up the trail of a chameleonic murderer. Several convincing red herrings are cleverly thrown in by the author to further confuse us as well as the police. When Tully and his men think they are close to making a triumphant arrest, another murder happens which confuses things even further. As an onlooker, Father Koesler is drawn into the case by his friend, "Zoo" Tully, to outline the hierarchy of the church and its many departments that oversee the diocese of the popular Cardinal Mark Boyle.

The Detroit area is fully described — streets, buildings, and even actual people — so the reader easily recognizes familiar places and faces. Kienzle is a master when it comes to depicting a real city with famous names while, at the same time, carefully explaining the ways of his church. He makes us feel like partners with the police in pursuit of their prey, who, seemingly, remains only one tantalizing jump ahead. To addle the chase even more, red herrings are portrayed so convincingly that we are often persuaded that one of

them is, indeed, the killer. As the man-hunt grows hotter and hotter, Tully turns more and more to the insight and knowledge of Father Koesler to uncover the motive as well as the fatal link among the four victims. In the finale, Koesler plays a major role in unmasking the killer by impersonating a prominent churchman.

As a non-Catholic, I am fascinated by the history, panoply, and rituals of the Catholic church. Therefore, I enjoyed the very clear explanations made by Father Koesler to "Zoo" Tully during his briefings on the customs of the church, which are connected to the mysterious deaths. Even life-long Catholics would derive amusement as well as surprise upon reading Kienzle's opinions regarding Catholic doctrine such as celibacy of the priesthood, the closing of parochial schools and other prickly issues. It is possible, of course, that some readers may find the religious details a bit tedious, but Kienzle is so skillful in weaving together the elements of a crime story with a Catholic backdrop that the narrative flow is not bogged down by esoteric details of religious life.

The murder of four people, all connected one way or another with intra-church squabbles, provides a suspenseful plot in an unusual situation. Kienzle writes well about what he knows best: the Catholic Church and police homicide procedures. Those two elements combined have produced a successful series of crime novels, and, hopefully, Kienzle will continue on this path.

Week at a glance

Items for this column must be submitted by 10 a.m. Monday the week before the event. Activities taking place within the Grosse Pointes will be given preference. Only home high school varsity games will be listed.

Thursday, Sept. 26

University Liggett School girls basketball team plays Lutheran Westland at 4:30 p.m. in the gym.

Grosse Pointe South girls basketball team plays Mount Clemens High at 5:30 p.m. in the gym.

Grosse Pointe North girls basketball team plays Lakeview at 5:30 p.m. in the gym.

Friday, Sept. 27

Grosse Pointe South boys soccer team takes on Utica High School at 4 p.m.

Grosse Pointe North boys soccer team takes on University Liggett School at 5:30 p.m.

"Prisoner of Second Avenue," Neil Simon's tragicomic tale of the hapless Mel Edison and his wife Edna, continues at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre. Price for the evening is \$24.95 a person, which includes dinner, show, tax and gratuity. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. with the show following dessert at 8:30 p.m. Group tickets are available. Call 886-2420 for more information. The show runs through Oct. 26.

The Southfield Pavilion Antiques Exposition has been called "Michigan's most exciting and important antiques show and sale." A diverse selection of fine American, European and Oriental antiques and fine art will be featured through Sunday at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road. Admission is \$5 and is good for all three days of the show.

Van Dyke Park and Rodger McElveen Productions present the farce "Run for Your Wife" by Ray Cooney. The story concerns a man with one too many wives. The show runs Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 2. Tickets are \$22.50 and include buffet dinner beginning at 7:30 p.m. and show at 9 p.m. For reservations, call 939-2860 or 772-2798. Van Dyke Park is located at 31800 Van Dyke in Warren between 13 and 14 Mile roads.

Saturday, Sept. 28

Grosse Pointe South's football team hosts Utica High School at 1 p.m. in the Homecoming game. A pancake breakfast is at 9 a.m. at Cleminson Hall and the Homecoming parade is at noon. Call 822-6677.

Grosse Pointe North hosts

Anchor Bay in football action at 1 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 29

An opening day reception to meet Grosse Pointe resident Joanne Sartor and view her art will be from 12 to 5 p.m. at the Coach House Gallery, 7828 Van Dyke Place Alley in Detroit. Sartor's work is called oshi-e, a centuries-old Asian art form involving folded paper. The exhibit runs through Oct. 20. For information, call the gallery at 821-2850.

The Wayne State University Friends of Music will host a talent showcase concert at 3 p.m. in the Community Arts Auditorium on the Wayne State campus. The program features soprano Carolyn Grimes, tenor David Troiano and pianist Doris Richards. For more information, call 577-1795.

Monday, Sept. 30

Grosse Pointe North boys soccer team takes on Henry Ford II High at home at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 1

University Liggett School

boys soccer team plays Detroit Country Day at 4:30 p.m. at the ULS soccer field.

Grosse Pointe North girls basketball team plays Henry Ford II High at 5:30 p.m. in the gym.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

Grosse Pointe North boys soccer team takes on Romeo at 5:30 p.m.

Jack Brokensha and Bess Bonnier team up for the first concert of The Jazz Forum's 1991-92 season. The elegant sounds that used to pour out of the Au Sable Lounge on East Warren some 30 years ago will be featured. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maudslayi, Grosse Pointe City. Tickets are \$9 and can be purchased at Village Records and Tapes, 17116 Kercheval. For more information, call 961-1714.

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Detroit Film Theatre will present acclaimed film, 'Europa Europa'

For one weekend only, Sept. 27-29, the Detroit Film Theatre (DFT) of the Detroit Institute of Arts will present the exclusive engagement of one of the most important and acclaimed European films of the decade, "Europa Europa."

A French-German co-production directed by the brilliant Agnieszka Holland, "Europa Europa" tells the true story of Solomon Perel, a young German Jew who evaded the Holocaust by camouflaging himself not only as a member of the Hitler Youth, but also as an interpreter in the Nazi army. The San Francisco Chronicle's Judy Stone described the film as "brilliantly directed...a true story that is almost beyond belief," while The New Yorker's Terrence Rafferty called it "superb...the movie dramatizes

this almost inconceivable survival story with a surprisingly light touch."

"Europa Europa" will be presented on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27 and 28, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., and on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 1, 4 and 7 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts' auditorium. Tickets are \$5 general admission; \$4 for students with full-time ID, and are available in advance at the DIA ticket office or at the door on the day of the performance. The DFT's Crystal Gallery Cafe is open one hour before each performance for light snacks and beverages.

For further information on individual tickets or group rates or to charge tickets by phone or to receive a season schedule, phone 833-2323, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.



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An exhibition of resplendent and seldom-seen masterpieces made for use by clergy from the 12th through the 19th centuries, and drawn exclusively from the DIA's vast permanent collection of European textiles and costumes.

Recommended Admission:

\$4 adults; \$1 children and students; members free. Pay what you wish, but you must pay something.

Hours:

Wednesday-Sunday, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Closed Mondays, Tuesdays, holidays.

The exhibition was organized by the Detroit Institute of Arts with support from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Visting Committee for European Sculpture and Decorative Arts, the state of Michigan, the city of Detroit and the Founders Society.

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Travel Trends



By Phyllis Hollenbeck

Don't miss Sedona

North of Phoenix, off the well-beaten path to the Grand Canyon, is the lesser known, but also grand area of Sedona and Oak Creek Canyon. Sedona is a "community" rather than a town. In 1980 it had a population of 6,000. In 1988 that number had grown to more than 11,000 and the area is predicted to have 18,000 residents by the year 2000.

Sedona is located on Highway 89A in north-central Arizona. It is 27 miles south of Flagstaff and 116 miles north of Phoenix. Though some visitors arrive via tour bus, this is one place where having a car makes good sense. A relatively well-kept secret, Sedona has an elevation of 4,300 feet with mild winters, a gorgeous spring and fall, and summers that are generally 10 to 15 degrees cooler than they are in Phoenix. Visitors to this area of Arizona are most frequently from Phoenix, Tucson and California.

Pioneer T. Carl Schnebly lobbied for a post office for the area in 1902. It was to be named Schenbly Station until he bowed to his wife, Sedona, and named the postal station after her. Sedona has grown at the base of the incredibly beautiful red rock formations. Although the area looks to tourists for its "bread and butter," the visitor seems secondary to each resident's personal reason for living in Sedona.

There are many surprises in store for visitors. The mammoth red rocks of Sedona are mostly sandstone. These rocks have been eroded into shapes of bells and cathedrals, teapots and layer cakes that provide a backdrop for the changing mountain skies and spectacular sunsets. A beautiful cathedral, built into the side of one of these formations, offers a spectacular view as well as a quiet place to reflect on the incredible wonders of the surrounding terrain.

In addition to the lure of the spectacular scenery, Sedona has become a center for artists and artisans. Since 1980 there has been an influx of artists, writers and retirees who bring a special flavor to this special place. The towns of Sedona and Oak Creek are sprinkled with galleries, with a concentration found in the courtyards of Tlaquepaque, an adobe-style shopping area where you will be introduced to some of the Southwest's finest artists and craftsmen.

Another segment of Sedona's population, perhaps its best known, is the New Age followers who have made their way to Sedona to be near the "vortex" or high-energy points that surround Sedona. On full-moon nights, the powerful presence of the red rocks brings this group together to meditate at Bell Rock, Cathedral Rock and Airport Mesa and to experience the magical energy of the vortex.

There are several particularly interesting side trips available from Sedona. My favorite is the alternate route from Sedona to Flagstaff that takes you through Oak Creek Canyon. A mixture of red rocks, tall pines and sycamore trees, Oak Creek Canyon is a favorite destination for Arizonans. Generally 5 to 10 degrees cooler than Sedona, this area offers scenery that is totally different than that of Sedona. As you enter the canyon from the south and travel the winding two-lane road that follows the creek bed for 15 miles, you climb through the canyon to the plateau of Flagstaff, almost 3,000 feet above the canyon floor.

At present, the towns of Sedona and Oak Creek are friendly villages most often visited by travelers on their way to or from somewhere else. It is likely that as the word spreads, more and more visitors will find this area a "destination" rather than a "stop" along the way. The hiking, backpacking, year-round tennis and golf, fine restaurants and delightful accommodations are sure to attract those looking for a "special place" to visit. For now, this region has managed to retain the character and feeling of the "old west." More information is available from the Sedona-Oak Creek Chamber of Commerce, Box 478, Sedona, Arizona 86336, phone 602-282-7722.

It's easy to sing praises of 'Lend Me A Tenor'

By Marian Trainor
Staff Writer

An operatic farce that sets off a two-hour laugh-a-thon, "Lend Me A Tenor" is a zany, outrageous comedy that is deliriously funny.

From the time tall, silver-haired Ron Holgate sweeps onto the stage as Tito Morelli, a world famous tenor known to his fans as Il Stupendo, until the hilarious ending, there is a non-stop marathon of one-liners and comic situations.

Tito is a commanding figure as he struts across the stage delivering orders in a booming, voice. He is the visiting guest star of the Cleveland Grand Opera Company whose arrival is duly anticipated by Saunder (Barry Nelson), general manager of the company, Saunder's daughter, Maggie (Denise LeDonne) who is in ecstasy over the prospect of meeting the great man, as is Julia (Jane Connell), chairman of the Opera Guild.

The only detached and unimpressed member of the team is Max (Larry Cahn) who is Saunder's browbeaten assistant. Max is desperately in love with Maggie, but she fantasizes that Il Stupendo will sweep her off her feet and set bells to ringing when he kisses her.

With the players all in place and ready for the big event, it comes as a crushing blow when the great man's wife announces that he is too ill to perform.

The circus is coming

The all-new 120th anniversary edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is set to entertain children of all ages at Joe Louis Arena on Tuesday, Oct. 1, through Sunday, Oct. 6, for 10 unforgettable performances.

Making his American debut this year with The Greatest Show On Earth is Flavio Togni of Italy's premier circus family. Boasting five generations of circus performers, the Tognis, from Verona, brought nine family members and dozens of animals to North America for their first tour. Costing \$2 million, the trip to Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey winter headquarters in Venice, Fla., required three cargo jets to fly 40 stallions. The 15 elephants, two leopards, two panthers, three tiger cubs and one rhinoceros were shipped by boat. The menagerie arrived with 18 ani-

Panama Canal trip information

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will host an information night for its Panama Canal trip on Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. The trip is scheduled for Dec. 5-14.

The trip will take travelers from the Atlantic to the Pacific through the Panama Canal on the Royal Cruise Line's Golden Odyssey. The reservation deadline is Sept. 30. For more information, attend the meeting or call the War Memorial at 881-7511, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.



Ron Holgate, left, and Larry Cahn perform in the hilarious comedy, "Lend Me A Tenor," which will be at the Birmingham Theatre through Nov. 3.

The story is about a world famous tenor, Il Stupendo, who becomes ill just before a performance; and Max, the downtrodden assistant manager of the opera company who is also a frustrated opera singer. Max fills in for Il Stupendo at the last minute.

Max, a frustrated opera singer who has talent, but no confidence, is given last-minute training to fill Il Stupendo's shoes. But Il Stupendo has an ego and his show must go on. All of this is the bare bones

of a comedy that is made screamingly funny by the performers who enter into the spirit of the nuttiness with gusto.

Holgate heads the list as the strutting, boozing womanizer who is also a great opera singer. He is well supported by Cahn, the put-upon Max who discovers that being Il Stupendo is not bad even if he is not the real one. Larry Raiken, the hero worshiping bellhop, is good for a lot of laughs as is Nelson with his anxiety fits over Tito's refusal to perform. The women, particularly Con-

nell, are priceless.

Several performers are real opera singers as well as actors. Holgate won the Metropolitan Awards auditions and has sung more than 25 roles nationwide. After playing in musical comedies, including "The Music Man," Cahn returns to his favorite role of Max.

Raiken has performed as an opera singer for three seasons with the New York City Opera. "Lend Me A Tenor" is a prize-package farce that will delight theater and opera fans alike. The show runs through Nov. 3.

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Toledo Museum of Art presents design exhibit

"Design 1935-1965: What Modern Was, Selections from the Liliane and David M. Stewart Collection," a major, comprehensive exhibition exploring mid-20th century international design, opens at The Toledo Museum of Art with a special preview day on Saturday, Sept. 28, and continues through Nov. 17.

Featuring more than 250 examples of both handcrafted and mass-produced furniture, ceramics, glass, textiles, jewelry, metalwork and graphics, the exhibition was selected from one of the most significant collections of mid-20th century design in North America.

This compelling exhibition is the first to examine the many different styles that make up modern design, including Bauhaus, Streamlining, Scandinavian Modern, post-war Italian, Pop, and the Studio Crafts.

Organized thematically, it shows that there was no single

line in the development of the modern aesthetic; rather, modern design represents a series of different and occasionally overlapping issues that were shaped by such diverse factors as contemporary painting and sculpture and the social and political upheavals of the Depression of the 1930s and World War II.

The exhibition hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., closed Mondays. Admission to the museum is free; exhibition admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and seniors.

General admission tickets may be ordered by calling (419) 243-7000; or tickets are available at the ticket window in the Herrick Lobby at the Grove Place entrance for same day admission or advance reservations. A handling fee of \$2 per ticket order will be charged for mail and telephone orders.

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North hopes to be great in White

By Steve Stein
Sports Editor

Football in the Macomb Area Conference White Division is not for the faint of heart.

Two weeks into the seven-game league season, three teams are 2-0, two others are 1-1 and the three squads which are winless certainly appear capable of climbing back into the race.

It looks like the battle for the championship is going right down to the wire with plenty of surprises along the way.

Grosse Pointe North sweated out a crucial 30-22 victory Saturday over visiting Romeo, evening its White Division record at 1-1 and staying within shouting distance of the leaders.

Four-time defending White Division champion Romeo saw its league mark fall to 0-2. The Bulldogs lost 21-10 the previous week at Grosse Pointe South, so they've had to make two long trips home.

South, Fraser and Utica Ford, a new member of the White Division, are 2-0. North and Mount Clemens L'Anse Creuse North are 1-1 and Romeo, New Baltimore Anchor Bay and Utica are 0-2.

In a move which generated some controversy, Ford moved from the MAC Red Division, for schools with the highest enrollment, to the White Division while Roseville went from the White to the Red.

Ford is a traditional football power while Roseville, now a combination of both Roseville and the closed Roseville Brablec, is not. North is 20-1 through the years against Brablec and the "new" Roseville, boasting a 20-game winning streak.

What's past is past, however, and Ford is going to have to play some good football to win

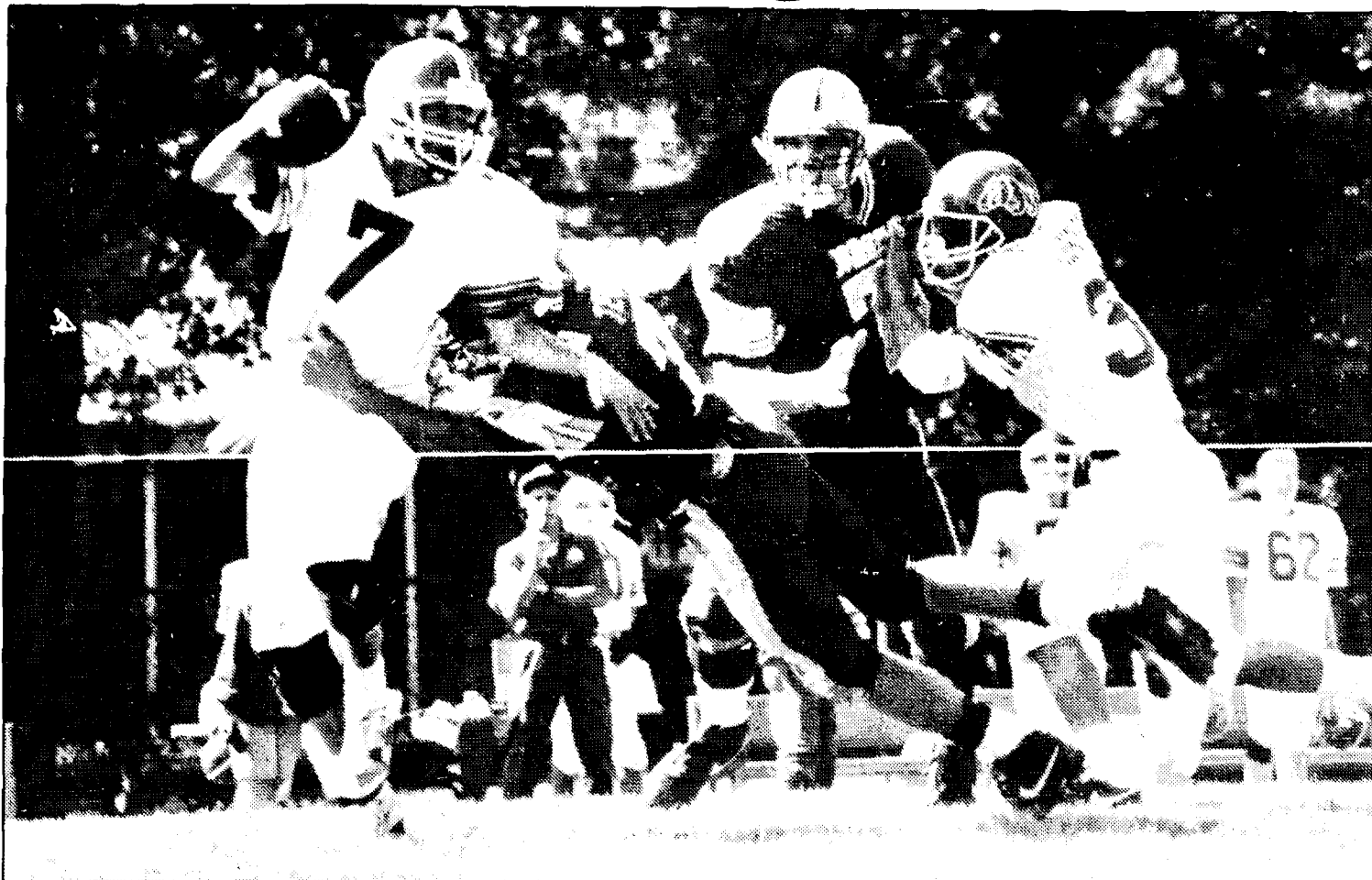


Photo by Jon Wilson

On a perfect late summer afternoon, Romeo quarterback Jason Boron (7) is about to take a fall. Nick Temkow of Grosse Pointe North is the defender.

Anchor Bay (1-2 overall) will visit North (2-1) at 1 p.m. Saturday and Norsemen coach Frank Sumbera is worried about the Tars despite their winless league record.

"Ask (South coach) Jon Rice about Anchor Bay," Sumbera said. "They led South 3-0 at halftime Friday (before the Blue Devils rallied for a 17-3 road victory).

"Anchor Bay is a real

scrappy bunch. Their quarterback, Brian Duncan, is a good passer and he has some good receivers."

Facing a quarterback who throws well is a scary thought for the Norsemen. They had trouble stopping Romeo senior Jason Boron, who completed 16-of-31 passes for 280 yards and three touchdowns.

"We shut down their running game (53 yards) but their passing was another story," Sumbera said. "We didn't seem

to have good field awareness. We're going to have to work on our pass coverage this week in practice."

The Romeo defense also is probably putting in some extra time in practice. North moved almost at will against the Bulldogs, rushing for 203 yards and passing for 111.

Senior quarterback Gary Corona hit 7-of-15 tosses including a pair of TD strikes. Paul Straske, a senior tailback, led the ground attack with 114 yards on 17 carries.

Defensive stars for the Norsemen included senior linebacker Adam Korzeniowski with 13 tackles; junior end Nick Temkow with 11 tackles; senior tackle Mike Denardis with 10 tackles; and senior back Sam Sanom with eight tackles and two pass deflections.

It was the North offense which came to the rescue when the Norsemen were dangerously close to losing the 17-0 lead they owned with 4:56 left in the third quarter.

The North defense came

through with a big play when Romeo was threatening to tie the game late in the fourth period.

It was 10-0 at halftime in favor of the Norsemen. They scored on a 72-yard run by junior Mike Haskell after senior Jared Kolleth blocked a Romeo field goal attempt. Corona kicked the PAT and later added a 28-yard field goal on the final play of the first half.

North drove from its own 3-yard line to the Romeo 11 in the last 1:12 minutes to set up Corona's three-pointer. The Norsemen defense stopped the Bulldogs after they had a first-and-goal on the 8.

A one-yard run by Straske and Corona's PAT made it 17-0 before Romeo began its comeback.

Boron found senior receiver Rich Dubay with a 39-yard scoring strike, then hit senior receiver Justin Racz with a seven-yard TD pass. When senior Sean Wynn added his second PAT, it was 17-14 with 10:17 left in the fourth quarter.

With their backs to the wall, the Norsemen responded with back-to-back touchdowns of their own. Corona threw 36 yards to junior tight end Matt Dube and 15 yards to senior wide receiver Eric Merte for scores and with one PAT, it was 30-14 with 4:09 left.

Romeo cut the lead to 30-22 with 2:10 to go on a 22-yard strike from Boron to junior receiver Jeff Westra and a two-point conversion pass from Boron to senior running back Jason Burroughs.

When the Bulldogs recovered an inside kick, things looked bleak for North but Kolleth saved the day. The cornerback intercepted a pass deep in the Norsemen end zone and ran it out 72 yards with 47 seconds left.

South wishes for a happy homecoming

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

Last Friday, on a very cold night at New Baltimore Anchor Bay, the Grosse Pointe South football team stayed hot in the Macomb Area Conference White Division race, coming from behind to defeat the Tars 17-3.

South improved to 2-1 overall and 2-0 in league play, while Anchor Bay went to 1-2, 0-2.

This weekend South will host Utica, a 33-6 loser Friday to powerhouse Fraser. The loss dropped the Chieftains' record to 0-3, 0-2.

The 1 p.m. Saturday contest also will mark homecoming for South. That's a fact Coach Jon Rice is well aware of and very cautious about.

"Homecoming is a distraction. We want the players to be totally ready," said Rice.

While Utica has lost to Mount Clemens L'Anse Creuse, Mount Clemens L'Anse Creuse North and Fraser, it has also run into bad luck along the way.

"Utica could have won all three games," said Rice. "They're going to be tough."

South and Utica have met once. Last season Rice and his squad traveled to Utica and slogged through a rain-soaked field en route to a 6-4 victory.

In last weekend's contest, the Tars got on the board first when they hit a 33-yard field goal.

South managed just five first downs in the first half and completed only 1-of-5 passes.

"We had trouble getting our offense or-

ganized," said Rice.

However, the running game, which gained 87 first-half yards, was on track and ready for more.

Junior halfback Chad Hepner ended up with 20 carries good for 160 yards and one touchdown. Junior running back Steve Bednarchik carried seven times (mostly in the second half) for 49 yards.

Rice also had high praise for his defense, which held Anchor Bay to 43 rushing yards. Against White Division foe Romeo the previous week, the South defense allowed just 33 yards on the ground.

"Anchor Bay controlled the ball in the first half. We changed our defense's perimeter around for the second half," Rice said.

One of those who sparkled on defense against the Tars was senior linebacker

Charlie Lickfold, who intercepted a pass at 7:44 of the fourth quarter and went 55 yards for a touchdown. The extra point made the score 17-3.

Senior linebacker Brian Blake (eight tackles, four assists); senior end Joe Wood (five tackles, three assists); senior linebacker Scott Van Almen (four tackles, two assists) and senior back Drew Woodruff (three tackles, three assists) were other defensive standouts.

South opened its scoring at 5:59 of the third quarter when Hepner went 17 yards. The PAT was good and the Blue Devils had a lead they would never relinquish.

A few minutes into the fourth quarter, junior Tim Harmount sent a 22-yard field goal through the uprights to extend South's advantage to 10-3.



Photo by Steve Zaranek

Rounding the corner

Grosse Pointe South's Michele Evans (right) leads Joy Ramberger of Grosse Pointe North by a stride during the girls country race between the two teams at Romeo. To find out who won, see Page 13B.

It's the 'ultimate challenge'

The University Liggett School girls tennis team made history last year.

For the first time in Michigan high school sports, a squad moved up two classes and won a state championship.

ULS went from Class C-D to Class A and won it all. It was the Lady Knights' 11th straight state title and 13th overall since play began on the state level in 1972.

Don't be surprised if ULS, ranked No. 1 in the state in all classes, does it again.

There's nearly a month left in the season, of course, but the Lady Knights seem to be on the right track to being a top contender for the championship.

"I'm pleased with our progress," said ULS coach Bob Wood following his team's 7-1 win over tough Grosse Pointe North on the Lady Knights' home courts Sept. 19. "I think we'll have the opportunity to defend our title."

"Regardless of what happens, I'm convinced it was the right decision to move up to Class A because of the caliber of players we have here.



Steve Stein

"Also, going to Class A fits into our school's philosophy. We challenge our kids unbelievably in the classroom, so why not give them the ultimate challenge in tennis?"

The Lady Knights' two-year stay in Class A is scheduled to end after this season. ULS must decide by Dec. 15 if it wants to apply for another year in Class A.

The win over North gave ULS a 4-0 dual meet mark. The Lady Knights also have won all three invitationals they've entered, including one at their school Sept. 13-14 which featured the top three teams in Michigan and the best one in Wisconsin.

Playing high-level competition is nothing new for the Lady Knights.

"Every year, we try to play the best teams in Michigan and the Midwest," Wood said. "We

want to be tested. We don't want to win 6-0, 6-0 in every match. This is my fifth year with the girls, and we've been unbeaten twice.

"Sure it's tough to be at the top of your game every time you go out on the court. Our opponents know if they beat us, that'll make their season. But the girls who play tennis here are used to that.

"Believe it or not, though, I don't care about wins and losses. My goal is to teach the girls and their parents what the word commitment means. If I succeed in that, then our program is successful."

Wood loves the way high school tennis is run in Michigan, calling it the best method in the country.

There are four singles flights and three (or, in some leagues, four) doubles flights, with each counting the same in the team

scores. Players cannot compete in more than one flight in a match, as they can in some states.

"We believe that each individual is important, but nobody is more important than the team," Wood said. "The way tennis is set up fits perfectly into our philosophy."

The ULS boys tennis squad has won 20 state championships and been the runnerup five times in Wood's 26 years at the helm. Why has tennis been so successful at the school?

"First, the location. This is a tennis community," Wood said. "Also, players and parents have made a great commitment to the sport and our administration has given us great support."

The key to the Lady Knights' chances of a state championship this year is the doubles teams.

Even though there are 10 juniors and two seniors among the top 12 ULS players, all the singles players are in their

See STEIN, Page 15B

No, they're not running on empty

By Steve Stein
Sports Editor

On and on rolls the girls cross country dynasty at Grosse Pointe South.

The Blue Devils, ranked No. 5 in Class A, improved their dual meet record to 3-0 (both overall and in the Macomb Area Conference White Division) at the expense of two division foes Sept. 17 at Romeo. They defeated Grosse Pointe North 20-39 and Romeo 20-43.

Those wins gave South a 139-9 mark in duals since its program began in 1979. The Blue Devils are 101-3 since 1984.

On Friday, South made it 3-for-3 in major invitationals by winning the Michigan State Spartan event in East Lansing. There were 23 teams in the field including a "B" squad from South which finished sixth.

Earlier, the Blue Devils captured the invitationals at Algonac and Holly. There were nine teams in the field at Algonac and 25 at Holly, the defending Class A champion.

South has finished in the top 20 in the Class A meet the past 11 years and the Blue Devils have recorded top 10 finishes four times including last year's sixth-place showing. Their best performance was a third-place finish in 1985.

South is aiming for its 13th straight league championship. It has been in the Class A meet 12 straight years.

There are 40 girls on the team this fall, making it the largest squad in the state. The Blue Devils are one of the top contenders for the Class A title, but Coach Steve Zaranek says Ann Arbor Pioneer and Brighton are the teams to beat.

Probably the most amazing

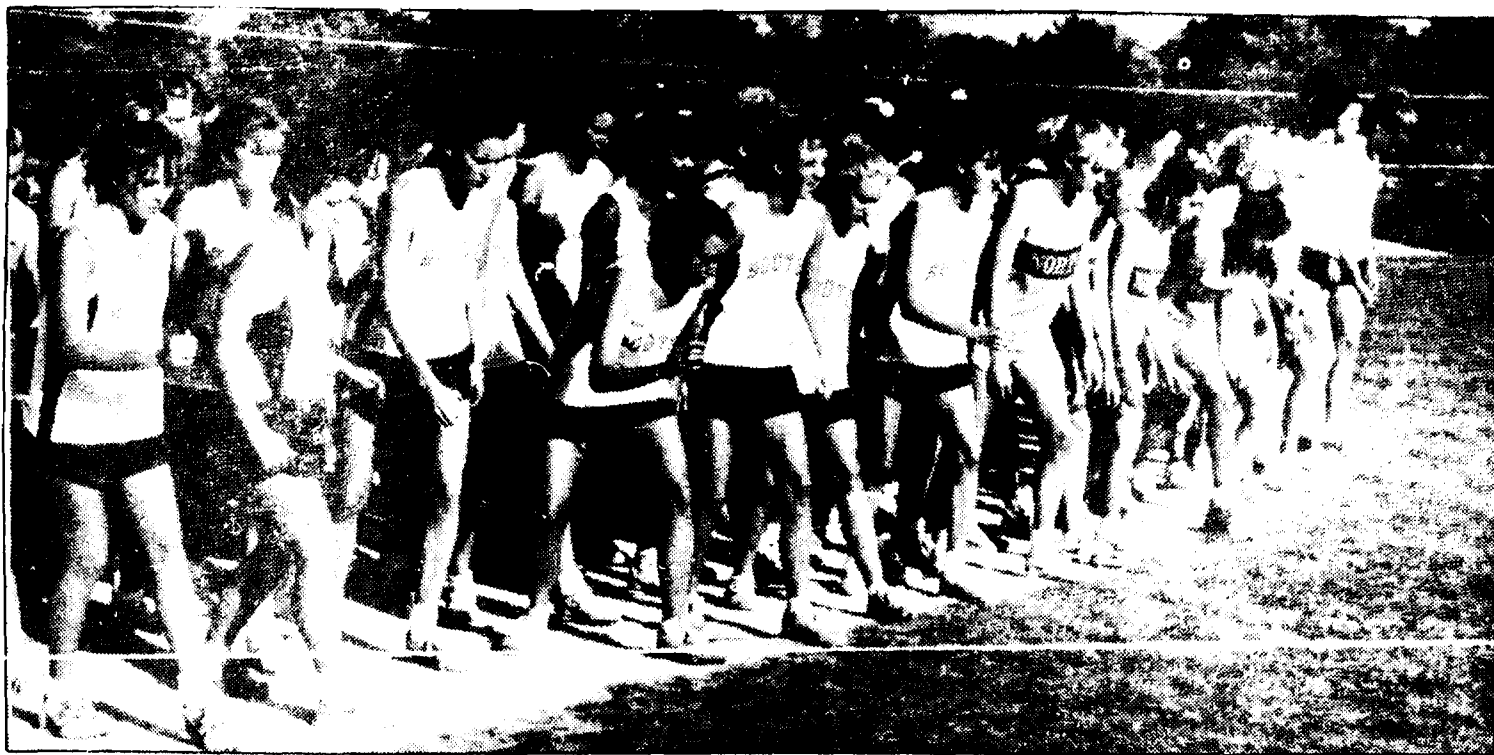


Photo by Steve Zaranek

On your mark! Get set! Go! Runners from Grosse Pointe South (white shirts), Grosse Pointe North and Romeo get

ready to give it their best shot in a Macomb Area Conference White Division tri-meet at Romeo. South beat both teams.

statistic about this team is that it has grown in numbers every year since it began. Despite declining enrollment at the school, the roster has never shrunk.

What's been the secret of the Blue Devils' success?

"Certainly consistency and stability have had a lot to do with it," said Zaranek, who has been the team's only coach. "We've always had a good turnout and with that many girls, it means we have good depth. If a kid is hurt and needs a rest, we have someone to fill in for her."

"Our internal competition is always good, and that's healthy for the team."

Another factor, according to Zaranek, is the type of girl the program has attracted through the years.

"The cumulative grade-point average of our team is usually in the 3.5 to 4.0 range," the coach said. "We've had some phenomenal student-athletes."

"Cross country is so demanding both mentally and physically. You need tremendous internal drive and intelligence to do well and that usually translates into success in the classroom."

"Yes, there is a direct correlation between the type of girl we get on our team and our success."

Normally, cross country is

not a highly-publicized sport. But Zaranek makes sure that's not the case with his team, consistently providing local media with detailed information about the Blue Devils.

South isn't the only area girls cross country powerhouse. The only two teams which have appeared in every Class A meet since 1980 are South and North.

North beat Romeo 22-37 while losing to South, leaving the Lady Norsemen with a 5-1 overall record and a 1-1 mark in the MAC White Division.

Against North, Blue Devils runners grabbed five of the top eight spots.

Junior Heidi Wise won in

20:49 and sophomore Rachel O'Byrne, a returning All-Stater, was second in 20:52.

North junior Jessica McLalin was third in 21:02. South junior Sandy Dierkes was fourth in 21:13 and North senior Ann Scallen was fifth in 21:40.

South senior Claudine DuPont (21:42) and freshman Melissa Wise (21:46) were sixth and seventh and North freshman Vinnie Lapiant was eighth in 21:55.

South seniors Michele Evans (22:08), Emily Burkett (22:09) and Jenny Cornwith (22:13) placed ninth through 11th.

They were followed by North senior Joy Ramberger (22:14),

South sophomore Eileen Lang (22:33) and North senior Nina Misuraca (22:40) and junior Becky Clor (22:42) rounding out the top 15.

South had five runners among the first 18 finishers at Michigan State. There were 130 competitors in the race.

O'Byrne was fifth in 19:39; Heidi Wise was fifth in 19:59; Dierkes was 11th in 20:30; Melissa Wise was 17th in 20:50; and DuPont was 18th in 20:53. Evans was 23rd in 21:08 and junior Amy Balok was 31st in 21:22. All seven of those times were season-bests.

The Blue Devils scored 51 points. East Kentwood, ranked No. 6 in Class A, was second with 72, Grandville had 86, Monroe 108, Ann Arbor Huron 172 and the South "B" squad had 196.

Defending Class A champion Molly Lori of East Kentwood won the race in 18:38, the best time in the state this season.

Zaranek said Burkett, Lang, freshman Sarah Gordon, sophomore Heather Whitten, senior Erica Mondro, junior Cynthia Gordon, sophomore Gwynne Lovell and sophomore Kelly Groman also ran well.

Not to be outdone, North won the 14-team Royal Oak Shrine Invitational on Saturday. All seven Lady Norsemen runners earned medals.

McLalin finished fifth, Scallen 11th, Clor 14th, Ramberger 15th, Misuraca 16th, sophomore Anna Collinson 34th and junior Catherine Drummy 36th.

South will host a Class A regional meet Saturday, Oct. 26, at Metro Beach. The Blue Devils will be going for their fourth regional title in five years.

They've finished first or second in regionals every year since 1980.

ULS football team faces yet another unbeaten foe

By John Miskelty
Special Writer

To paraphrase: Whatever can happen, will.

And it usually does.

When pertaining to football, this means an abundance of turnovers, botched punts, broken plays, long runs, spectacular catches and penalties.

That's how it was for the University Liggett School Knights as they took one on the chin Friday from visiting Center Line St. Clement.

Led by junior running back Ray Henke (10 carries for 114 yards, two receptions for 87 yards and two touchdowns), the Crusaders posted a 14-7 victory over the host Knights.

"We beat ourselves. We didn't play very well," said ULS coach Bob Newvine.

Newvine and his squad will have to put the loss, their second in three games, behind them at 1 p.m. Saturday when they travel to 3-0 Lutheran

Westland, a team they've beaten in five consecutive seasons.

"Our kids have never lost to Lutheran Westland. The juniors and seniors are not about to," said Newvine.

Last season the Knights took Lutheran Westland to school, posting a 44-7 victory.

"They'll (Lutheran Westland) still be unhappy from last year," said Newvine, referring not only to his team's lopsided victory but to the fact that prior to the matchup some comments in a newspaper were taken out of context and served as a rallying point for ULS.

What makes this weekend's game even tougher is the fact that Lutheran Westland has won all three of its games rather handily. According to Newvine, this caliber of competition will continue all season for his Knights.

"This is the toughest schedule we've had since I've been here," said Newvine.

Against the Crusaders, also undefeated, it seemed anything that could happen did.

At 7:38 of the opening quarter, Henke ran 72 yards for a touchdown. The point after was good.

The Knights fumbled the ball on their second possession of the game, then to open the second quarter, a botched punt gave St. Clement the ball at the ULS 35-yard line.

Then things got very weird.

A snap sailed over the head of St. Clement punter Phil Doherty but he recovered the ball and while the entire ULS defense was in his face, fired a pass to Henke, who ran it in for the score.

In the fourth quarter, a Doherty punt hit one of his teammates in the back. ULS got the ball on the Crusaders' five-yard line and scored its only touchdown on a three-yard pass from senior quarterback Jason Drook to junior running back Tom Best.

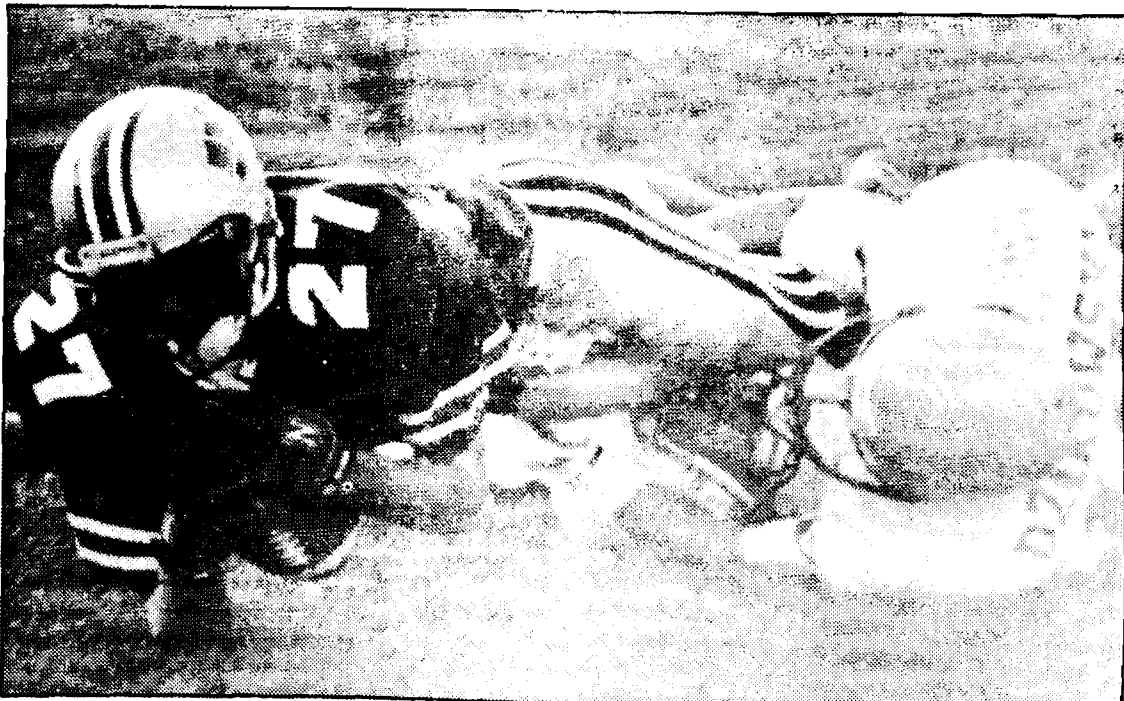


Photo by Jon Wilson

Tom Best (27) of University Liggett School certainly got the best of two Center Line St. Clement tacklers on this play, scoring the Knights' lone touchdown.

Miller wins gold at Greenhills

By Steve Stein
Sports Editor

University Liggett School cross country runners placed first and second in their races in the Ann Arbor Greenhills Invitational on Friday.

Senior Jennifer Miller won the girls event by a minute. She was timed in 20:01. Freshman Betsy Belenky was 18th in 24:43, her personal best clocking.

Two recent additions to the ULS team — seniors Sonia Eden and Crystal Martin — placed 39th and 40th.

Jon Sieber, a senior, placed second in 16:27 in the boys race. Sophomore Mike Junge (19:23) was 37th, sophomore Brad Espy 45th and sophomore C.T. Marx 54th.

The Knights will host the ULS Invitational at 4:15 p.m. today.

GIRLS TENNIS: Make it six straight championships for ULS in the East Grand Rapids Invitational.

"The girls did a great job," said Coach Bob Wood. "I was surprised to find out this championship was our sixth straight. That says a lot about ULS girls tennis because this invitational



features the top teams in the state in all three classes."

The Lady Knights, who are defending Class A champions and ranked No. 1 in Michigan in all classes, compiled 17 points Saturday at East Grand Rapids.

Okemos (15), Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood (12), East Grand Rapids (9), Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central (8), Battle Creek Lakeview (8), Birmingham Marian (7) and Portage Northern (6) rounded out the field.

Okemos is ranked No. 3 in Class A; Marian is No. 10; Cranbrook Kingswood is No. 1 in Class B; East Grand Rapids is No. 3.

Winning championships for ULS were Shannon Byrne at No. 1 singles; Heather Heibel at No. 2 singles; Ily Obayawa at No. 4 singles; and Margo Metcalfe and Beth Weyhing at No. 2 doubles. Carrie Bughara

at No. 3 singles and Elaine Calderon and Lauren Gargaro at No. 1 doubles were runner-up.

BOYS SOCCER: The Knights had one of everything last week — a win, a loss and a tie. Those games left ULS, ranked No. 9 in Class C-D, with a 5-3-2 record.

The week began with a 6-0 victory over visiting Bloomfield Hills Roper on Sept. 16. Senior forward Richard Berri scored twice and ULS recorded its third shutout, allowing just four shots.

Junior midfielder Gary Spicer also tallied two goals. Senior defender Alex Crenshaw and freshman forward Tom Simmonds notched the other goals.

Visiting Lutheran Northwest beat the Knights 3-2 on Sept. 17. ULS fell behind Lutheran Northwest (6-0-2 and ranked No. 4 in Class C-D) by a 3-0

margin but scored twice in the final 20 minutes on goals by sophomore forward Omar Sawaf and Berri.

The Knights battled arch-rival Cranbrook-Kingswood to a 2-2 deadlock on the road on Friday.

Goals by junior midfielder Jeff Backhurst and Sawaf gave ULS a 2-1 lead, but Cranbrook-Kingswood tied it with 10 minutes left.

The Knights will play at Grosse Pointe North at 4 p.m. Friday.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: After losing a 47-45 double-overtime game to visiting St. Clair Shores South Lake on Sept. 9, the Lady Knights bounced back to defeat host Cranbrook-Kingswood 54-25 on Sept. 13.

Freshman Julianne Grant scored 24 of her game-high 26 points after halftime in the loss to South Lake.

Sophomore Magda Chojnacka tallied a game-high 17 points and had five steals against Cranbrook-Kingswood. Senior Linda Morreale added 16 points and six steals and Grant had 14 points, 12 assists and 10 steals.

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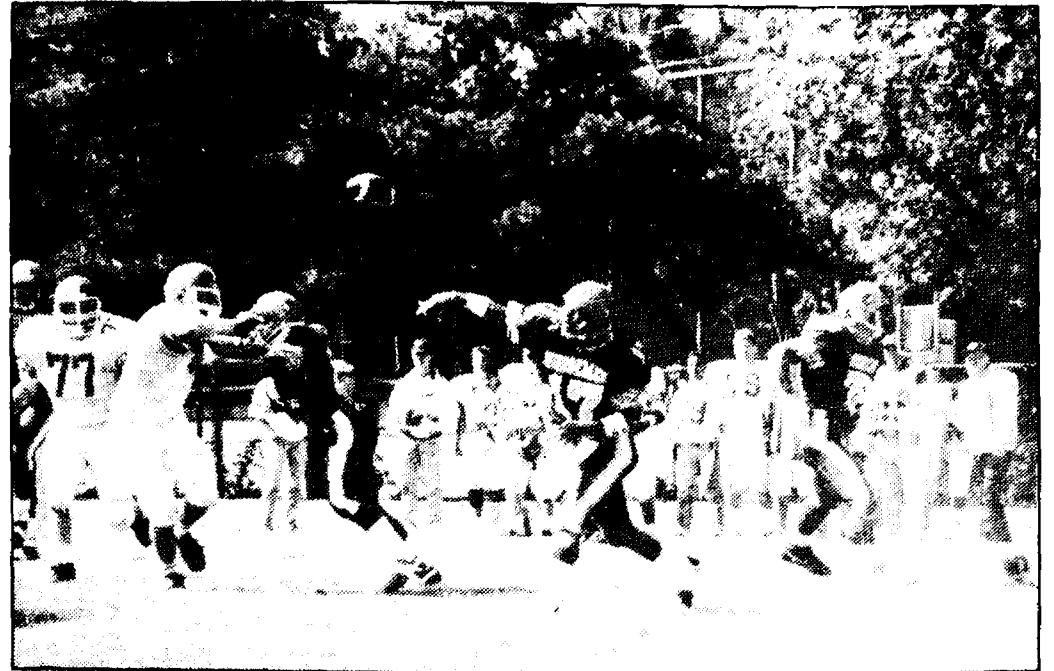
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Multi-talented
Senior quarterback Gary Corona hurt Romeo in a lot of ways Saturday as he helped Grosse Pointe North beat the Bulldogs 30-22 in a Macomb Area Conference White Division



game. Corona kicked a 28-yard field goal and three extra points and he completed 7-of-15 passes for 111 yards and two touchdowns.

Photos by Jen Wilson

Cagers hope to learn from defeats

By Steve Stein
Sports Editor

Defeats aren't all bad. They can become learning experiences.

The Grosse Pointe North girls basketball team hopes it can gain something from two losses it suffered last week. The Lady Norsemen dropped a 45-44 decision at Mount Clemens on Sept. 17, then were belted by host Harper Woods Regina 58-22 on Saturday.

Regina is a perennial power in the tough Catholic League. Even though North has beaten the Saddlelites just once in the nine years that Gary Bennett has been the Lady Norsemen's coach, he likes having Regina on his schedule.

"We want to play tough teams," Bennett said. "We'll try to use what happened against Regina and Mount Clemens to try to get better. Those losses will become valuable if we can learn from them."

North trailed Regina 15-2 after the first quarter and 23-8 at halftime as its record fell to 2-2. Regina improved to 3-2.

Four players — Alana Hansen, Alanna Morrison, Lynn Rader and Amy Sacka — each scored four points for the Lady Norsemen. Kristen Francis had

11 points for Regina.

North fell to Mount Clemens after leading 30-14 at halftime and 37-29 after three quarters.

Mount Clemens star Tannisha Stevens, a 5-foot-7 senior who is considered by some experts the quickest player in the state, poured in 34 points including a game-winning 3-point shot with two seconds left.

The Lady Norsemen were led by Hansen, who had nine points, eight steals and four assists. Morrison contributed seven points and six rebounds.

GIRLS SWIMMING: The Lady Norsemen, ranked No. 7 in Class A, lost 105-78 to visiting Dearborn on Sept. 17 but had several outstanding performances.

Senior captain Jennifer Paolucci was a double-winner for North (0-2), capturing the 200 freestyle in 2:05.86 and the 100 butterfly in 1:02.64.

Three girls qualified for the Class A meet. Christine Jamerino won the 200 IM in 2:14.34; Lidia Szabo was second in the 500 freestyle in 5:23.58; and Suzette Atrasz captured the 100 breaststroke in 1:12.11.

Freshman Christina Szabo posted her best time in the 100 butterfly. She was timed in 1:10.90, good for fourth place.



North Sports

Dearborn's Michelle Gilliam set a pool record in the 50 freestyle. Her clocking of 24.57 broke the old mark of 24.71 set by Katie Young of North in 1987.

GIRLS TENNIS: Visiting Port Huron Northern, ranked No. 7 in Class A, defeated North 6-2 in a MAC Red Division match Sept. 18.

The only winners were Grechen Szazama at No. 3 singles and the No. 2 doubles team of Monique Labadie and Lauren Fisher, but North came close in two other matches.

Megan Lozen topped Marimatha Barlow 6-4, 6-4 at No. 4 singles and Sarah Chapman and Keely Baribeau went three sets to defeat Natalia Rodriguez and Rebecca Damm 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 at No. 2 doubles.

Sazama beat Katie Gostinger 6-0, 6-1 and Labadie and Fisher teamed to stop Shelly Collins and Nicole Boyea 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

On Sept. 16, North defeated host Mount Clemens Chippewa Valley 6-2 in a league match.

Junior Denise Mills, who normally plays No. 4 doubles, moved up to No. 4 singles and defeated Martina Kuche 6-3, 6-2.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: Three runners posted personal-best times and another mark was tied during a 22-35 loss to MAC White Division rival Grosse Pointe South on Sept. 17 at Romeo.

The young Norsemen defeated Romeo 26-31, improving their record to 3-3 overall, 3-1 in the league.

Sophomore Marty Bogen, who finished 18th, ran 19:54. That tied his best clocking, set earlier this season. Other PB's were established by sophomore Pete Blake (20:41), freshman Chris Frey (22:15) and freshman Dave Beal (23:29).

Of the 27 runners on Coach Pat Wilson's team, 21 are either freshmen or sophomores.

BOYS SOCCER: Five straight shutouts. Six hours and 40 minutes of nothing but zeroes for their MAC White

Division opponents.

That's what the Norsemen could claim after their 3-0 win at St. Clair Shores Lake Shore on Friday. The victory gave North a 3-2-3 overall record and a 2-0-3 mark in the division.

Dean Balcirak scored twice and Jay Berger added the other goal.

Balcirak tallied three goals in a 6-0 win over visiting Utica on Sept. 18.

Berger, Kevin Bebensee and Nikos Karabetos also scored.

BOYS GOLF: The Norsemen had little trouble defeating visiting MAC White Division opponent Sterling Heights Stevenson 158-192 on Sept. 17 at Lochmoor. Scott Carson took medalist honors with 37. Mike Klobuchar and Brian DiLaura shot 38 and 40, respectively.

On Sept. 19, North dropped a close 161-163 decision to Romeo at Romeo Country Club, leaving the Norsemen with a 4-1 record in the league. Klobuchar shot 38 to earn medalist honors and Carson carded a 39.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The girls basketball team beat host Mount Clemens 57-21 on Sept. 17. Erin Schneider led the way with 19 points and 16 rebounds. Laura Kramer added a

dozen points, Tanya Hamilton had seven steals and eight rebounds and Lindsay Mergos chipped in with 11 points.

On Sept. 18, the boys soccer team blanked visiting Utica 5-0. Two days later, the Norsemen topped host Lake Shore 1-0 with Geoffrey Grant scoring the goal.

The football squad played well defensively, but dropped a 13-0 decision at Romeo on Sept. 19.

Also on Sept. 19, the girls tennis team defeated University Liggett School 5-3.

FRESHMEN: Visiting Richmond slipped past the girls basketball team 36-34 on Sept. 17. Renee Ottevaere had 14 points and eight rebounds. Karen Clark-Reid and Ottevaere each grabbed 12 rebounds in a 35-26 loss to host Mount Clemens L'Anse Creuse North on Sept. 19.

The defense played well but the Norsemen lost 14-0 to visiting Grosse Pointe South in a Sept. 18 football game. Wayne Ford had 11 tackles; Don Vormelker had eight; Ben Peters and Lawrence Oloski each had six; and Kevin Kasiborski had an interception. Oloski had a fumble recovery.

Soccer team halfway to title

By Steve Stein
Sports Editor

Only the goalie is allowed to use his hands in soccer, but the Grosse Pointe South boys soccer team has its future in its hands.

Two victories last week over Macomb Area Conference White Division foes gave Coach Mark Christensen's first-place Blue Devils a 4-0-1 league record nearing the halfway point of the 12-game division schedule.

The team is looking for its first league championship since it began playing in 1980.

"This is the best chance South has had for a league title at the midway point of the schedule," Christensen said. "We control our own destiny. If we play as well as we can, I don't think anybody can beat us."

"It may well come down to Oct. 4, when we face (Grosse Pointe) North again."

When South and North collided on Sept. 11 at North, the teams battled to a scoreless tie. They'll play at Bailey school, South's home field, in the rematch. North has won five straight league titles.

South began last week with a 3-1 victory at St. Clair Shores



South Sports

Lakeview, a perennial power in the MAC Blue Division.

The Blue Devils then posted back-to-back 5-1 wins at Romeo and at home against Fraser, both in the White Division, improving their overall record to 7-1-1.

Just two of their first nine games were played at Bailey, where they are tough to beat.

The lone goal South allowed to Lakeview was an own goal. Both Romeo and Fraser scored late, after the outcome had been decided.

Christensen said the Blue Devils' best back-to-back performances of the season came against Romeo and Fraser.

Against Lakeview, South's goals were scored by Rick Weinberg, Jamie Mertz and Paul Geist. Mike Reynaert had two assists.

Pat Meehan, Bill Simonson, Reynaert, Weinberg and Geist tallied against Romeo and Weinberg came back with three goals against Fraser. Simonson

added two and both Geist and Reynaert had two assists.

Christensen praised the play of freshman midfielder Tim Reynart.

"After the North game, I decided we needed to define our roles a bit and Tim has been focusing more on defense," the coach said. "His brother (junior midfielder Mike Reynaert) has been pushing the ball up more and as you can see, he's getting a lot of assists."

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: Junior Dan Quinn's third-place finish in 17:22 led the Blue Devils to a 22-35 win over North on Sept. 17 in a MAC White Division tri-meet at Romeo.

Juniors Josh Wood (fifth), Danny Taylor (sixth) and Pete Gillespie and senior Jeremy Gajewski (seventh) also contributed to the victory.

The Blue Devils also beat Romeo 25-36, improving their league and overall record to 3-0.

South competed in the Michigan State Spartan Invitational on Friday and had teams finish in seventh and 14th place.

Quinn (17:13), Gajewski (18:06), Wood (18:09), Chris Johnson (18:44), Adam Rhodes (18:56), Gillespie (18:58), Andy Lee (18:58) and Matt Stentz (18:58) all had season or personal-best times.

John O'Loughlin, Paul Unger and Matt Weaver also lowered their best times.

GIRLS TENNIS: Victories in two of three MAC Red Division matches last week left the Blue Devils with a 5-2 record

in the league.

There was a surprise winner in a 6-2 win at Mount Clemens Chippewa Valley on Friday.

Freshman Ashley Wolter, up from the junior varsity, played No. 4 singles in her first varsity action and won 7-6 (16-14), 4-6, 6-3 in a marathon match against Martina Kuche.

Host Port Huron Northern beat South 5-2 on Sept. 16. The highlight for the Blue Devils was the victory at No. 1 doubles posted by Kelly Haarz and Molly Katchmark.

They beat Keely Beribeau and Sara Chapman 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 after losing to that duo 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 two days earlier in the Troy Classic tournament.

The No. 4 doubles match between Caroline Begg and Alexandra Wehmeier and Port Huron Northern's Jessica Ross and Katie Landon was stopped by rain after each team had won a set.

In an 8-0 thrashing of visiting Sterling Heights on Sept. 18, South lost just four games.

GIRLS SWIMMING: Four first-place performances and two Class A meet qualifying times highlighted South's performance in Saturday's Trenton Invitational.

There were six squads in the field and no team scores were kept.

Kim Higel reached state meet requirements in the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke while finishing second and first, respectively.

Besides Higel's victory in the backstroke, other wins were turned in by Stephanie LaFond in the 50 freestyle, Elizabeth Bourke in the 100 freestyle and the 400 freestyle relay team of Susan Blean, Higel, Bourke and LaFond.

See SOUTH, Page 15B

City of Grosse Pointe Michigan

NOTICE OF NOMINATING PETITIONS
For The
GENERAL CITY ELECTION
To Be Held On
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, and all other interested persons that a GENERAL CITY ELECTION will be conducted on Tuesday, November 5, 1991 for the purpose of balloting upon the following elective offices:

ONE (1) MAYOR (TWO-YEAR TERM)
THREE (3) COUNCILMEN (FOUR-YEAR TERM)
ONE (1) MUNICIPAL JUDGE (FOUR-YEAR TERM)

All persons desiring to seek any such elective office in such election may secure proper, legal nominating petitions from the City Clerk, 17147 Maumee Avenue, during established office hours. Such nominating petitions, properly executed, must be filed with the City Clerk at 17147 Maumee Avenue not later than twelve o'clock (12:00) noon, Saturday, October 12, 1991.

T.W. Kressbach
City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Michigan

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION
For The
GENERAL CITY ELECTION
To Be Held On
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan will be at his office located at 17147 Maumee Avenue for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on November 5, 1991, the date of the GENERAL CITY ELECTION.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk's Office will be open for registration every day except Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and on Wednesday evenings until 6:00 P.M. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

IMPORTANT

The City Clerk's Office will be open on Monday, October 7, 1991 from 8:30 A.M. until 4:30 P.M., the last day to register.

T.W. Kressbach
City Clerk

They tried and tried

They swam one kilometer, biked almost 10 miles and finished with a 2.4-mile run.

Yes, it was a busy day for the 237 men and women, third-largest number in the event's history, who finished the eighth annual Metro Beach Triathlon.

Two local residents not only came home tired, but successful. John Beddow, 59, of Grosse Pointe Farms fin-

ished first in the 55-over men's division. He was timed in 72:39, good for 166th overall.

Jon Sieber, 17, of Grosse Pointe was second in the 14-17 men's bracket. His 54:21 clocking placed him 14th overall.

Don Malen, 22, of Lathrup Village won the triathlon in 50:07. It was his second straight title.

They're fit to be tied

By Steve Stein
Sports Editor

When the Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South girls tennis teams met in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division match on Sept. 13, they played to a 4-4 tie.

Because North lost fewer games, it was awarded the victory.

The squads were part of a tough eight-team field Saturday at the Grosse Pointe North Invitational tournament and guess what? They tied again.

Birmingham Seaholm, ranked No. 2 in Class A, scored 38 points and won the title. Ann Arbor Huron and Ann Arbor Pioneer (No. 4 and No. 5 in Class A) had 25 and 24, then came North and South with 13 each. Rochester Adams had 12, Troy 10 and Birmingham Groves one.

After the tournament, both North coach Karen Cooksey and South coach Judy Flowers praised their team's performance.

Each school had a doubles

duo reach the finals.

At No. 1, Huron's Shannon McHugh and Carey Bollinger beat North's Natalia Rodriguez and Rebecca Damm 7-6, 6-4. Seaholm's Becky Clout and Betsy Grenkze defeated South's Caroline Begg and Alexandra Nehmeier 6-2, 6-2 at No. 3.

The other two South doubles squads won consolation titles. Kelly Haarz and Molly Katchmark beat Adams' Cammy Dickinson and Carrie Stover 6-3, 6-0 at No. 1 and at No. 2, Erin Skinner and Angela Roxas stopped Laura Berger and Julie Glazier of Groves 6-1, 6-0.

En route to their trip to the finals, North's Rodriguez and Damm beat Seaholm's Sloan Kass and Patricia Johnson 6-4, 6-1.

North's No. 2 doubles team of Monique Labadie and Lauren Fisher gave Huron's Barbara Sullivan and Kristin Erenburg a struggle before falling 7-5, 6-2.

Seaholm's Crissi Witkowski and Sarah Ripmaster beat Sul-

livan and Erenburg 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 for the championship.

Sara Granda and Kim Dornbrook, North's No. 3 doubles entry, stopped Huron's Krista Avery and Julie Campbell 6-3, 7-5 in an early match.

Two South players avenged losses from earlier this season. No. 1 singles player Erin Tusa beat Troy's Jill Bookholder and Becky Bierbusse tripped North's Shyla Strange at No. 2 singles.

In the singles championship matches at the tourney: Seaholm's Stacey Bowman beat Huron's Jodi Brewer 6-3, 6-3 at No. 1; Seaholm's Rochelle Fichtner won at No. 2 with a 1-6, 6-0, 6-4 triumph over Troy's Mara Endoy; Pioneer's Annie Hiniker defeated Amy Eisner of Huron 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 at No. 3; and Pioneer's Allison Eisner stopped Seaholm's Katie Melow 7-5, 6-7, 6-3, at No. 4.

The No. 4 doubles title went to Seaholm's Jenny Dahn and Eliza Nyberg. They beat Pioneer's Lesley Dickinson and Lori Flautner 6-4, 6-3.



Soccer champs

Meet the Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '80 Under-12 team, a division champion in the Romeo Peach Festival Tournament. In the front row (from left) are Mieke Feitge, Sarah Mudry, Alessia Razzeto, Kristin Byron, Courtney Schafer and Melissa Brown. In the back row (from left) are Coach Barney Byron, Liz Tymrak, Andrea Muncy, Caitlin Shapiro, Georgia Bakalis, Theresa Franzinger, Jessica Howlett, Mary Sullivan and Coach Mike Sharpiro. Have patience, PGSA and Grosse Pointe Soccer Association fans: Your scores and highlights will return next week in the Grosse Pointe News.

Division tennis title in this team's future?

By Steve Stein
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe Woods Star of the Sea tennis team is on course to win its first Catholic League division championship.

Coach Carron Conway's squad improved its Inter-sectional Division record to 5-0 and its overall mark to 5-3 thanks to a 4-3 victory over host Allen Park Cabrini on Sept. 19.

That match, played in chilly weather, was a battle for sole possession of first place in the division.

The Tunas won two singles and two doubles matches. At No. 2 singles, Elke Zabinski beat her foe 6-3, 6-2, and at No. 4 singles, Molly O'Toole topped her opponent 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Anne Zimmer and Phyllis Thomas won their No. 1 doubles match and Candice Malie and Lori Shaft were winners at No. 2 doubles.

Star warmed up for the Cabrini match with a 4-3 victory

at Harper Woods Regina on Sept. 16. Regina is a Class A school; Star is Class C.

The teams split the singles matches. Star's Liz Mange beat Anne Marie Rodgers 2-6, 7-6, 6-2 at No. 1; Jenny Quinn blanked Zabinski 6-0, 6-0 at No. 2; Sue Johnson got past Star's Monique Abi-Raji 6-3, 6-3 at No. 3 and Star's Molly O'Toole topped Kelly O'Halloran 6-2, 6-1 at No. 4.

Stein

From Page 12B

third season with the varsity, while most doubles players are getting their first taste of varsity competition.

Wood saw some encouraging signs from his doubles duos

At No. 1, Elaine Calderon and Lauren Gargaro beat Rebecca Damm and Natalia Rodriguez 6-2, 6-4, reversing a three-set loss in a tournament



In doubles, Zimmer and Thomas beat Nancy Kidd and Trisha DiManno 6-3, 6-1 at No. 1; Malie and Shaft defeated Leslie Seymour and Carolyn Stack 6-1, 6-0 at No. 2; and

Star's No. 3 team of Betsy Gebeck and Evelyn Thomas lost 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

All nine Catholic League schools which have tennis teams will compete in the

league tournament Oct. 5.

BASKETBALL: The Tunas split two games last week, losing to visiting Redford St. Agatha 43-35 on Sept. 17 and defeating Detroit Holy Redeemer 47-35 on the road on Sept. 19.

Against Holy Redeemer, Karie Gipson led all scorers with 18 points. Tough defense by Cathy Colby, Sam Ciaravino and Jenny Bednarchik held Holy Redeemer to just five

points in the fourth quarter.

Star trailed St. Agatha 23-19 at halftime but rebounded to go ahead 30-28 heading into the fourth period. St. Agatha pulled out the win thanks to a 15-5 spurt in the final eight minutes. The winners played tough defense and made clutch free throws down the stretch.

Gipson scored 10 points and Bednarchik grabbed eight re-

Two teams are stung, but varsity saves the day

A second-half surge propelled the Grosse Pointe Red Barons varsity team to a 26-12 victory over the St. Clair Shores Green Hornets on Sunday after the junior varsity and freshmen squads suffered defeats earlier in the day.

The junior varsity lost to the Green Hornets 34-6 while the freshmen fell 25-7.

The Red Barons varsity battled the Green Hornets to a 12-12 tie in the first half, but took command in the second half behind the dominance of its offensive line.

Running backs Vince Thomas and Jon Rapp combined to march the ball down the field on the Red Barons' first possession of the third quarter. Thomas capped the drive with an 11-yard touchdown run.

Rapp added the extra point to make the score 19-12.

Thomas tallied again in the fourth quarter on a 14-yard run and Pat Worrell capped the scoring by running for the extra point.

Rapp gave the Red Barons their two first-half touchdowns,



scoring on runs of 15 and 43 yards.

The Red Barons got outstanding offensive line play from Nick Paquin, Ben Reynolds, Dan Gough, Joe Schmitt, Ryan Kingsley, Brian Degnore, David Grant and Chris Saari.

After allowing two touchdowns in the first half, the Red Barons defense played a virtually flawless second half.

Jeff Halso, Jason Lorence, Dan Shefferly, Nelson Ropke, Matt Gorczyca and John Peitz all made important tackles. John Vlasak recovered a fumble and the Red Barons also got tackles from Matt Thibodeau, Jay Watson, Dan Bruechert, Kris Cernok, Phil Cataldo, Dan Ingrassia and Ken Marone.

In the junior varsity game, defensive lapses allowed the Green Hornets to score several

touchdowns on long runs.

Margo Metcalfe and Beth Weyhing topped Monique Labadie and Lauren Fisher 6-2, 7-5 at No. 2. Metcalfe and Weyhing needed a 7-6 third set to beat the same North duo in the ULS tourney.

North won at No. 3 doubles with Sara Granda and Kim Dornbrook topping Katie Frederick and Beven Garrett 6-4, 7-6 (8-6). The No. 4 doubles

match went to the ULS team of Angie Kim and Meredith Kornefel. They defeated Denise Mills and Nicole Kim 6-2, 6-1.

In singles, Shannon Byrne beat Tricia Morrow 6-0, 6-1 at No. 1; Heather Heidel topped Shyla Strange 6-1, 6-0 at No. 2; Carrie Birgbauer defeated Gretchen Szama 6-1, 6-1 at No. 3; and Ify Obianwu took care of Marimatha Barlow 6-3, 6-1 at No. 4.

Mark Spicer, Danny Griesbaum and Michael Luzi ran the ball well for the Red Barons and Jack Lucido provided a nifty kickoff return.

Jeff See threw a nice block to spring Lorence on a 15-yard gain, while Ryan Sullivan, Cur-

tis Marsh and Chris Profeta also worked hard on the offensive line.

On defense, Ricky Pesta and William Solomon both made fumble-forcing tackles in the first half, although the Green

Hornets managed to recover the ball.

The Red Barons got solid defensive play from Jon Paquin, Justin Urso, Joe Gorczyca and Brian Granger, who recovered a fumble.

That's not fair.

"It's really unfortunate," Wood agreed. "Here you have three of the top teams in Class A and one won't get to go to the state meet."

Wood believes all his singles players will be favored to win regional titles. As for the doubles teams, "North, South and us are pretty even. Anyone could win."

Wanted: Baseball coach

Harper Woods Notre Dame is looking for a varsity baseball coach.

Experienced candidates should send a resume no later than Monday to: Joe

Spada, Athletic Director, Notre Dame High School, 20254 Kelly Road, Harper Woods, MI 48225-1287. Candidates also can call 526-1800 or 371-8965.

South

From Page 14B

Blean was runnerup to Bourke in the 100 freestyle and the Blue Devils' 200 medley relay team of Higel, Kathie Schrage, Rachel Smith and Blean was second.

South beat MAC Red Division foe Fraser 124-61 at home on Sept. 19, improving its overall and league record to 2-0.

Freshman Tatyana Matish won the 500 freestyle in 6:10.09, 17 seconds ahead of her nearest rival, and Schrage, a sophomore, captured the 100 backstroke in 1:17.66, her best time.

BOYS GOLF: Last week was a perfect one with three victories, including two in the MAC White Division.

The Blue Devils beat visiting New Baltimore Anchor Bay 171-183 on Sept. 17, host Mount Clemens L'Anse Creuse North 250-265 on Sept. 18 and host Sterling Heights Stevenson 172-186 on Sept. 19.

Those wins gave South a 5-2 overall record and a 4-2 mark in the division.

Against Anchor Bay, Jeremy Blair shot 39. Rob Hostetler had a 40 against L'Anse Creuse North and Jason Kester carded 41 against Stevenson.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: In a 46-44 loss to host Westland John Glenn on Sept. 12, Susie Faremouth had six steals and three assists.

JUNIOR VARSITY: Despite an outstanding defensive performance, the football team

lost to host Romeo 12-7 on Sept. 12.

Ryan McCartney, Peter Mertz and John Wortman led the defensive effort. McCartney, who made nine tackles and intercepted a pass, also scored the Blue Devils' touchdown on a seven-yard run. Tim Kazul added the PAT. Quarterback Paul Gentile and McCartney connected on five passes for 67 yards.

Sophomore Jenny Cornwith finished third among 242 junior varsity runners in the Holly Invitational cross country meet on Sept. 14. She was timed in 22:03.

Emily Burkett, Erica Mondro, Sarah Gordon and Mary Rowe also finished in the top 30.

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By
kathleen stevenson

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gallons for your freezer while the
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Cosby's sweaters!...See your at 397
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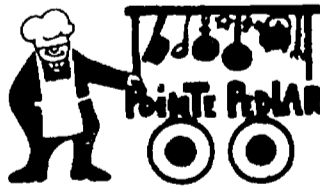
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One, here on Oct. 8. It will be a
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30						

Calendar
of Events

Now through October 5th
Clinique Gift with purchase. With
any Clinique purchase of \$12.00 or
more receive "Little Luxuries" (gift of
cosmetics) in the Cosmetic
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September 28th (Saturday)
Herpetologist, Bob White will bring
in his squiggly, squirmy friends to
the Boys Department from 11:00 to
3:00. Lizards, frogs, snakes and
snails.

Jacobson's is Co-sponsoring with
the Grosse Pointe War Memorial —
Concerts for Kids "Bunyan and Ban-
jos" by Kitty Donohoe. From 11:00 —
NOON at the War Memorial. More in-
formation call 881-7511.

September 29th (Sunday)
Don't miss the J-Board Fashion
Show at 2:00

Ann & John Foti owners of Kilims
& Collectibles Inc. will be in The
Store For The Home at 2:00 present-
ing a collection of beautiful new Hun-
garian Kilims, woven by awarding—
winning artists from Europe.

Donna Watson, watercolor artist
will be in The Store For The Home at
1:30 where her work will be
displayed.

Starting September 30th (Monday)
Receive Calvin Klein, "Eternity" for
Woman Gift - with fragrance
purchase of \$37.00 or more.

October 2nd (Wednesday)
Bridal Seminar in Store For The
Home at 6:30. Informal modeling of
bridal and bridesmaid gowns. Bridal
registry is available. Vendors to com-
plete wedding plans will be on hand
to discuss their services.

October 3rd (Thursday)
Representative, Martina Kerr with
Belleek porcelain, will be in The Store
For The Home from 11:00 — 2:00.

CURIOUS GEORGE will be in the
The Childrens Department.

October 4th (Friday)
"Grandparents Night" Bring your
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see a puppet show by Dick Waskin.
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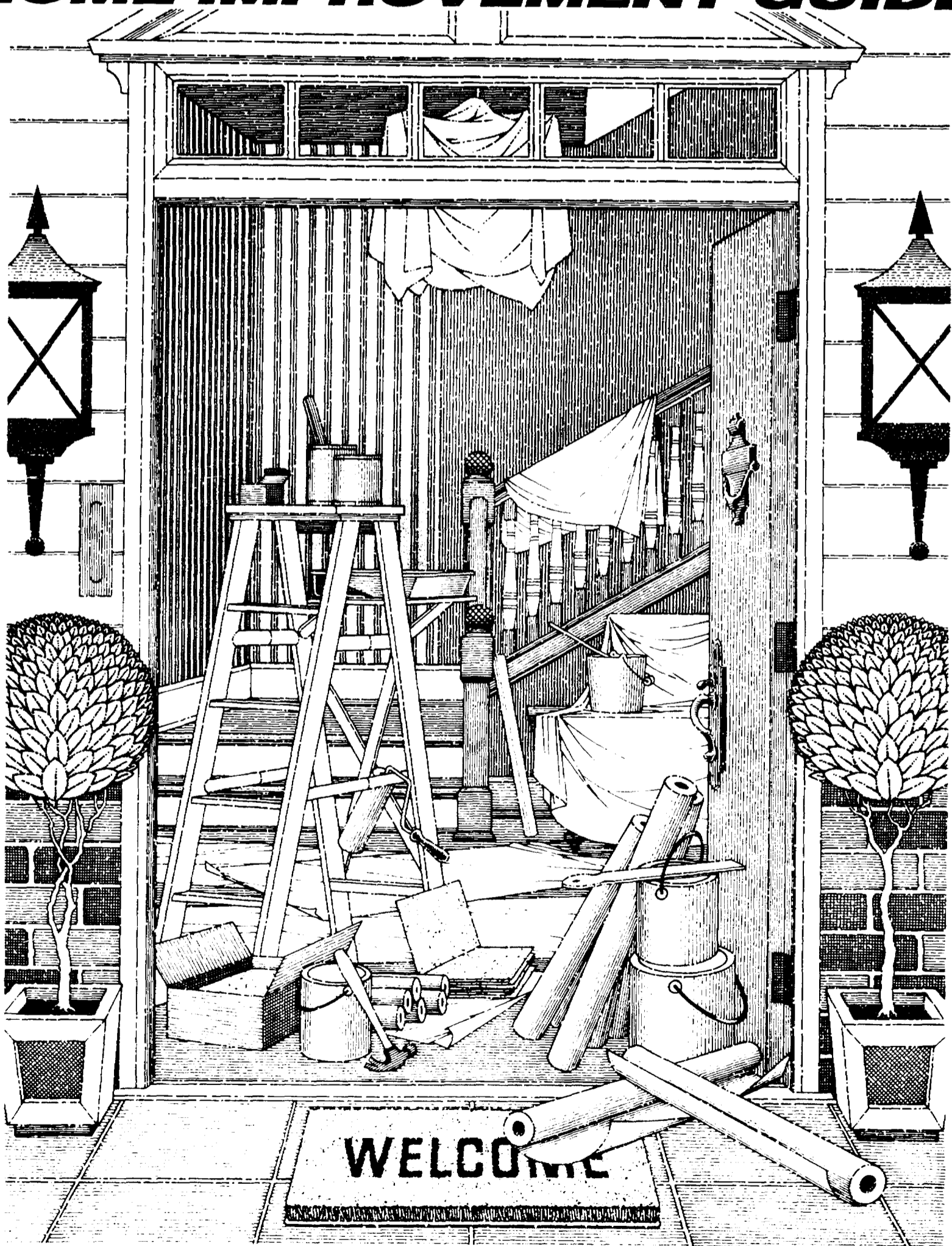
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1991 FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT GUIDE



Grosse Pointe News
Thursday, September 26, 1991

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The evolution of the bathroom

Circa 1900 — Terry cloth towel. Drying became a softer experience with America's first terry cloth towels by Cannon.

Circa 1911 — Legless bathtub. The claw-foot bathtub was replaced by the popular legless bathtub, which was installed flat on the floor.

Circa 1920 — Blowdryer. An off-spring of the vacuum and blender, the blowdryer was first introduced under the names of "Race" and "Cyclone."

Circa 1938 — Toothbrush. Spawned by Du Pont chemists' discovery of nylon in 1930, the company marketed the first nylon-bristle toothbrush in 1938.

Circa 1968 — Whirlpool bath. Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath brought bubbles to the bathroom with the introduction of the first hydrotherapeutic whirlpool bath.

Circa 1970 — Beauty products. Beauty products for the bath rose in popularity with items such as soap-on-a-rope and Estée Lauder's milk bath.

Circa 1988 — Waterproof radio and phone. Pleasure and convenience in the bathroom emerged with Sony's waterproof shower radio and cordless phone.

Circa 1991 — Whirlpool shower. The legendary marriage of whirlpool bathing and showering was made with Jacuzzi's J-Dream™ whirlpool shower.

When it comes to innovations in the bathroom, Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath has been on the cutting edge for years. Led by President and CEO Roy Jacuzzi, the company strives to meet the consumer need for quality and convenient products which cater to a healthy lifestyle.

With personal schedules as busy as they are today, Jacuzzi knows maintaining that healthy lifestyle cannot steal too much time. Consumers have always turned to the bath to unwind from a hectic day. But when time is of the essence, Jacuzzi has developed the alternative to a good soak...the J-Dream whirlpool shower. Offering the practicality of showering, the J-Dream includes luxury features to make the most out of Americans' wake-up call.

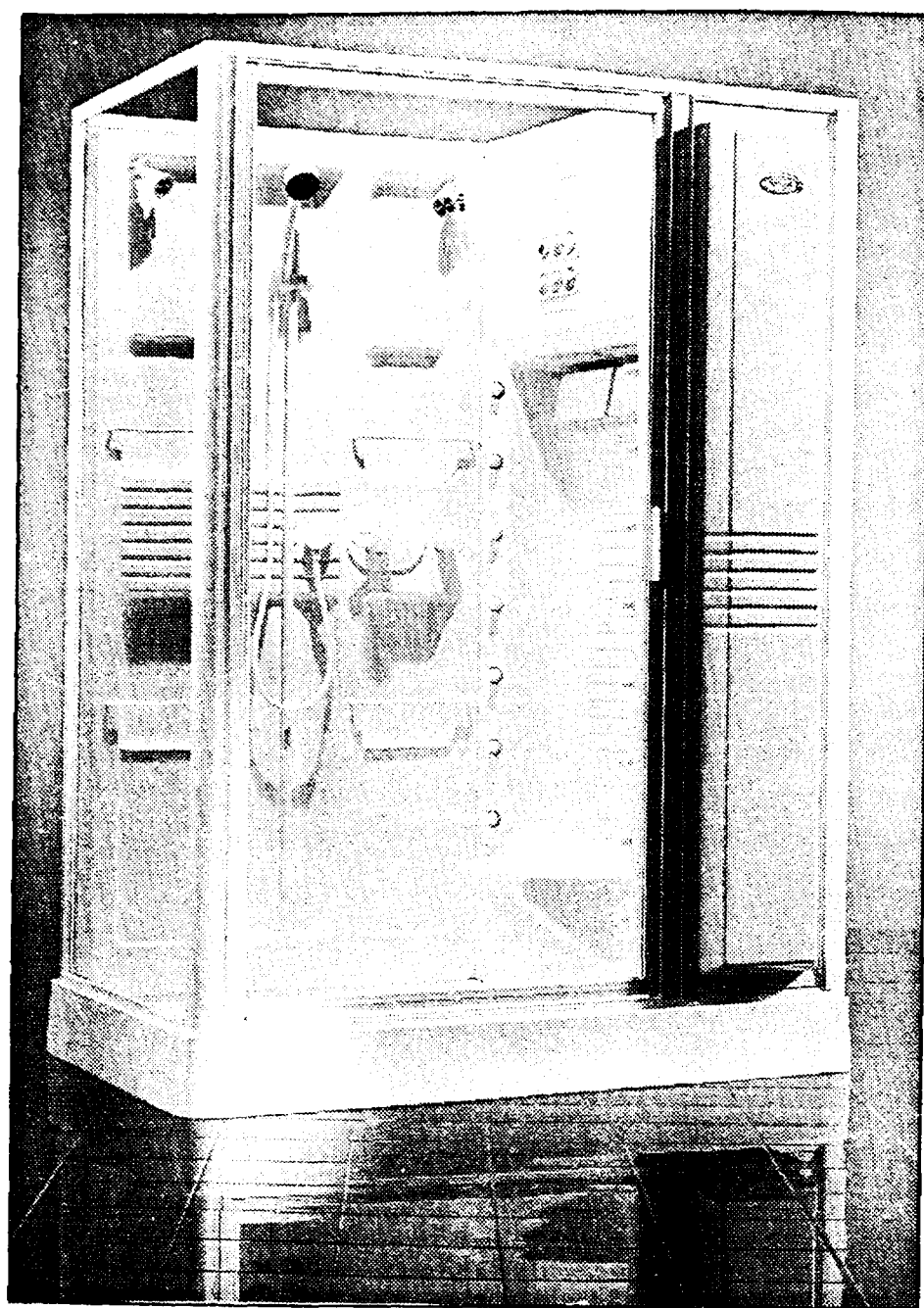
The J-Dream features 16 vertical hydrotherapy jets, three adjustable shower heads, cascading waterfall and steam bath with integral seat. Each function is easily programmed with the electronic control panel located within the unit.

- Sixteen vertical hydrotherapy jets provide all the benefits of hydromassage. The jets can be programmed from vigorous to gentle.

- Steam bath provides therapy for relaxation and rejuvenation as steam fills the unit from beneath the integral seat.

- Three adjustable shower heads surround the bather. The center nozzle can be adjusted to any height or hand-held and features three power levels.

- Cascading waterfall creates a pleasant, natural sensation as water runs over the neck and shoulders while the user relaxes on the integral seat with backrest. Measuring 60" long by 36" wide by 84" high, the J-Dream can easily be installed in place of a traditional five-foot bathtub, making it an ideal replacement unit in remodeling projects.



AN ALTERNATIVE TO A GOOD SOAK: Jacuzzi's J-Dream offers the practicality of showering and the luxury of a whirlpool bath.

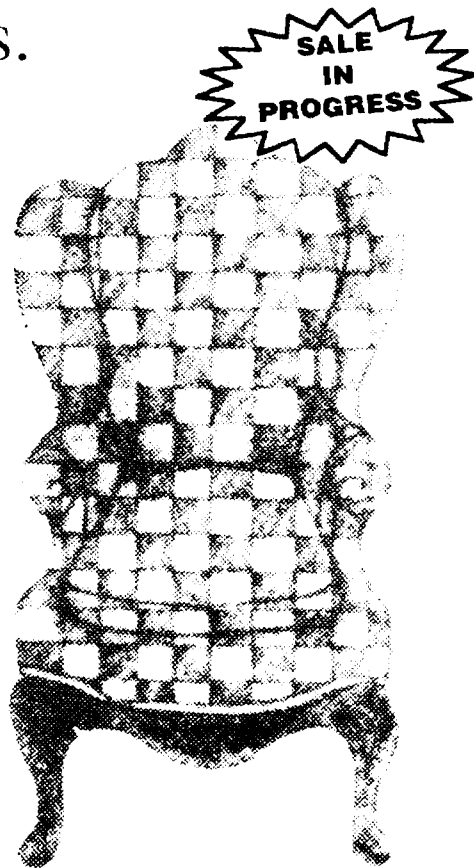
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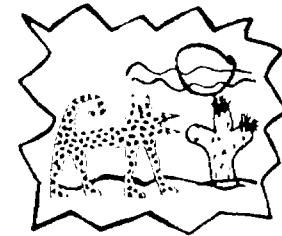
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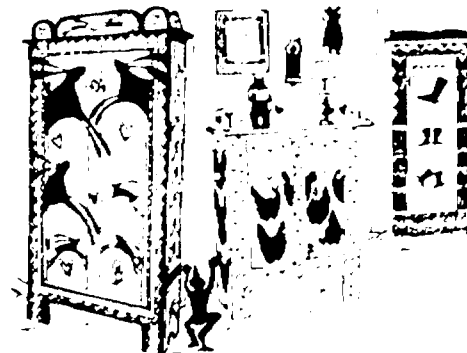
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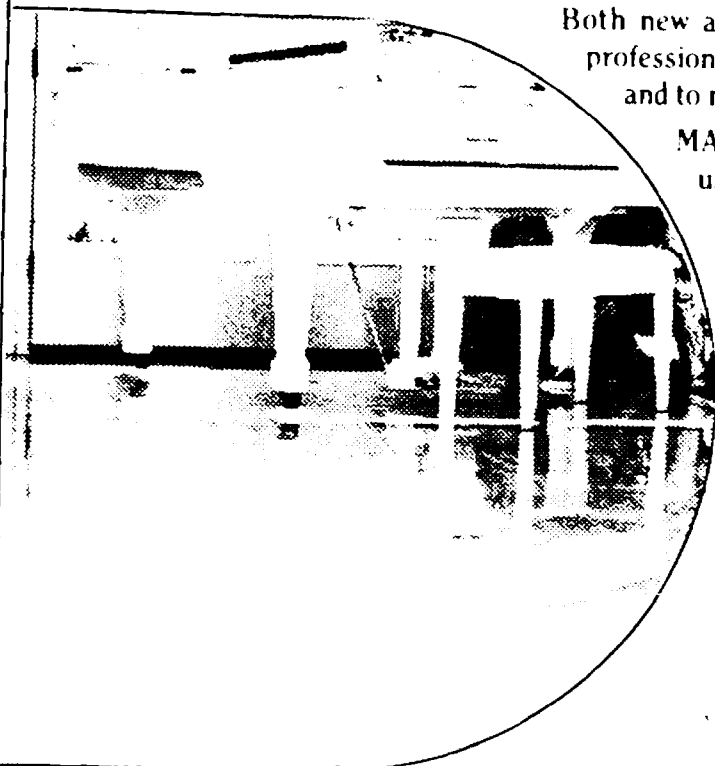
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Saunas are carving out a niche in bath remodelings



PRE-FAB SAUNA KITS are finding a new home in luxury bath remodeling projects. Photo courtesy of Finnleo Saunas.

The hottest remodeling project across the country is the luxury master bath suite, according to many kitchen and bath experts. Elaine Petrowski, editor of the *Woman's Day Kitchen and Bath* products magazine, says: "Bigger, better baths are at the top of many homeowners' wish lists because there's no better spot to turn a home into a cozy haven."

As the trend has intensified, manufacturers have been rolling out an unprecedented array of luxury bath products. And one product, the sauna, is increasingly finding a new home in master baths instead of the basement.

Three trends are driving the sauna boom in bathrooms. One, more homeowners are discovering that the sauna "bath" is as stress-releasing and relaxing as a standard bath or whirlpool. Two, new pre-fabricated and custom paneled sauna systems can fit any space in a bath plan and install quickly and easily without plumbing. And three, European design has hit the sauna, with light-colored natural wood interiors and white-painted exterior woods and stunning design elements such as arched windows and angled walls.

The way a sauna makes you feel is ideal for a bath suite design that can both pamper you and help you improve your health. Among the benefits of saunas are help in weight loss and fitness programs. With the approval of

your doctor, a regular regimen of short saunas with cool showers can burn calories through sweating and can help condition the heart.

Taking a sauna also helps relieve mental strain and fatigue, helps heal sore muscles and improves the complexion by cleaning your pores.

The pre-fab sauna kits make it easy for a do-it-yourselfer to add a sauna to a bathroom, and cut the cost of labor for a professional installation. These ready-to-assemble kits come in a variety of sizes, even as small as 45 inches square, and can be installed in just a few hours. Again, no plumbing is required.

The new generation of European design saunas from manufacturers such as Finnleo feature design elements including round, half-round and angled windows, tinted glass, and unusual door designs. And the new woods of choice for bathroom saunas are Nordic White Spruce for the sauna and white African Abachi for benches, backrests and headrests. These woods provide a cleaner, more spacious feeling than saunas made of the traditional darker cedar and redwood.

For a free brochure on the wide variety of saunas available for bathrooms and other areas of your house, even the garden, contact Finnleo, Inc., 575 East Cokato Street, P.O. Box 610, Cokato, MN 55321; 1-(800) 346-6536.

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The costs of keeping up a home seem to rise every year and homeowners find themselves putting off ski weekends and tropical vacations in order to meet expenses. But there is a money-saving measure all homeowners can take that makes those sacrifices unnecessary: insulation.

How can you tell if your home is leaking energy dollars? With winter just around the corner, now is the perfect time to assess your home's insulation, and make sure that the money you're spending on heating (and, in summer, on cooling) literally isn't going out the window.

Air infiltration, the process through which costly energy leaks occur, can happen in numerous places in the average home: between eaves, under thresholds, between baseboards, under exhaust ducts, around chimneys, under and on top of loose siding, and between corner joints and flashings, to name just a few.

So, it is especially important to check carefully for those places where wasteful energy leakage may be occurring and, before winter's winds begin to howl, make sure they are sealed effectively, in order to prevent unnecessary heat loss in the months of cold weather ahead.

Even if the walls and attic of your house are adequately insulated, you still may be losing energy through random cracks and through spaces around doors and windows. In fact, these often-overlooked areas can account for at least 38 percent of the heat loss from the typically insulated home.

According to the Home Energy Saver's Workbook, published by the United States Federal Energy Administration in 1977, "In a well-insulated house, the largest source of energy loss can be the air leaks around windows and doors and through other cracks."

Amazing as that may seem, even more amazing is the fact that, of all areas in the home, these are among the simplest and the least costly to insulate effectively — yet, too often, they simply are neglected.

For, while other types of insulation themselves may be expensive, and may require a professional's expertise to install, the small cracks and spaces which can cause large energy losses can be sealed easily even by the most inexperienced do-it-yourselfer, thanks to Convenience Products' Touch 'n Foam*, an all-purpose foam insulation and sealant which provides, quite simply, the most economical method of eliminating drafts, heat loss and air infiltration through cracks and openings in the home.

Unlike caulking material and other sealants, Touch 'n Foam expands as it cures to fill uneven spaces and to create an effective barrier against energy loss.

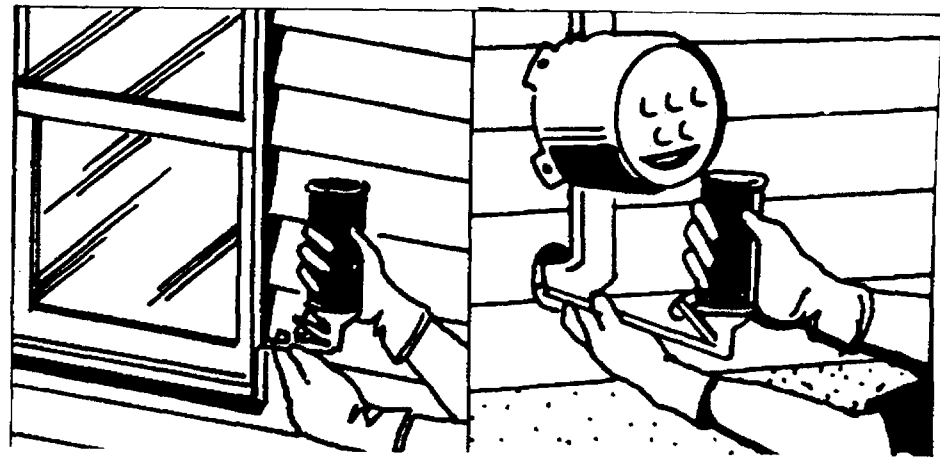
And, for the environmentally conscious person, Convenience Products now offers an ozone-safe Touch 'n Foam* insulation.

Because it will never shrink, dry, harden or pull away, Touch 'n Foam offers the homeowner excellent protection against air and moisture infiltration. And, Touch 'n Foam is extremely economical — so economical, in fact, that one 12-ounce can is equivalent in sealing power to 25 tubes of conventional caulking material. Also, waste is minimized because Touch 'n Foam's unique dispenser delivers, at the touch of a fingertip, the correct amount of sealant for each area to be filled.

Touch 'n Foam can be used to seal holes and cracks in walls, and to fill in around doors and windows, electrical outlets, and openings for vents, antennas, electrical service connections and pipe feed-throughs. And, thanks to Touch 'n Foam's unique angle adapter and extension tube for hard-to-reach places, even sealing around awkward

pipes and plumbing fixtures is a breeze.

And, when you've finished sealing your home against energy loss, make cleanup fast and easy with Touch 'n Foam Cleanettes™. These convenient, extra-strength towelette hand cleaners, which are safe to use and non-toxic, rapidly remove non-cured polyurethane foam, as well as a myriad of other ordinarily hard-to-clean substances, from your hands. Keep some in your toolbox and your workshop — even your glove compartment! — for quick cleanups.



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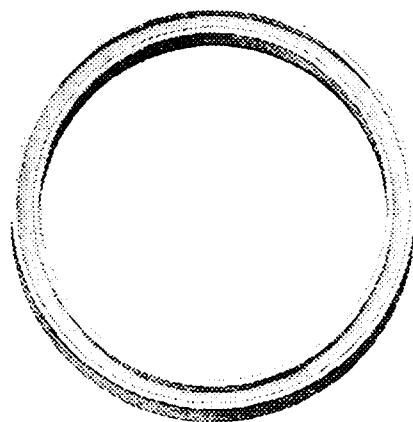
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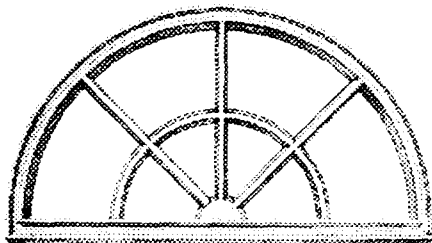
If you want to make your home more energy efficient this winter, install Pella® windows this fall. Pella offers a unique combination



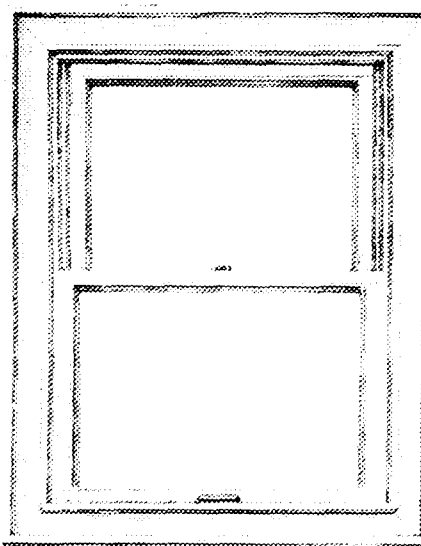
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Other energy-saving Pella features include: high-performance weather stripping which eliminates gaps and the energy loss that can result; specially-treated glass that conducts and retains the sun's warmth; and for added efficiency, Pella's exclusive Slimshade® blinds.



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Put down the paint and study up on stain

According to a hardware trade publication, the demand for lumber for home repair and remodeling has exceeded lumber used for new home construction for the first time ever. This surge in demand includes wood used for decks, fences, and other exterior home additions.

And more and more, homeowners are opting to show off the natural wood beauty of these new fixtures by coating them with exterior stains instead of paints. However, research done by the makers of Thompson's Exterior Stains shows many do-it-yourselfers have questions about exterior stains.

For instance, "waterproofing ability" was named as the most desirable attribute of an exterior stain — yet 65 percent of homeowners don't realize there are exterior stains on the market that waterproof wood. Thompson's makes two types of exterior stains (Thompson's House & Trim Stain and Thompson's House & Deck Stain), both containing Thompson's Water Seal to provide superior waterproofing and color in one application.

Other noteworthy facts about exterior stains include:

- Durability — resistance to fading, chipping, chalking and cracking — is the second most important attribute in an exterior stain. Independent lab tests have shown Thompson's House & Trim stain is more durable than leading stains on the market.

- Semitransparent stains are somewhat more popular than solid colors.

- Regional differences are apparent in color preferences. Lighter colors are more popular in the South and Southwest. (These colors help reflect the sun.)

- Overall, Thompson's has found the most popular colors of its solid House & Trim Stain are California Redwood and Cape Cod Grey. The most popular colors of semitransparent House & Deck Stain are Cedartone (dark tan), followed closely by California Redwood.


- Exterior stains can be used on wood and a variety of other building materials, including concrete. Solid colors should not be used on areas that will be walked on; foot traffic will wear away the pigment, resulting in uneven, unattractive fading.

- Exterior stains should not be used over painted wood. However, you can apply solid exterior stains over other solid or semi-transparent stains, and semi-transparent colors over other semi-transparent shades. (Whenever you're using exterior stain, it's a good idea to test a small area first.)

If you have additional questions about using an exterior stain, or about any other aspect of exterior waterproofing, call Thompson's free helpline at 1-(800) 367-6297. (The hours are Monday-Friday, noon-8 p.m., Saturday-Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., EST.)

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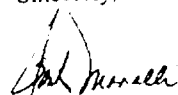
Mr. Brian Dunn
VALLEY HOME IMPROVEMENT
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Dear Brian,

Congratulations on reaching the "Summit." You are not only our "Dealer of the Year for 1990," but also the #1 Pella Remodeling and Replacement Dealer in the nation!

Your commitment to excellence, Brian, is a tribute to yourself, Janice, your Company and an excellent representation of Pella as well.

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Valley

HOME IMPROVEMENT

There's No Place Like Your Home!

"This Design Center is the best kept secret in town!" "I wish we would have come here before we did our kitchen." "What a great place for ideas!" These are just a few of the comments one hears listening to customers at Valley Home Improvement, Inc., on Harper, in St. Clair Shores.

In 1989, Valley underwent a major renovation, connecting their three buildings into one 5,000 square foot design center for the home. There are 10 kitchen displays with one full working kitchen, 7 bath displays, and replacement window displays including Pella and Andersen along with vinyl window displays.

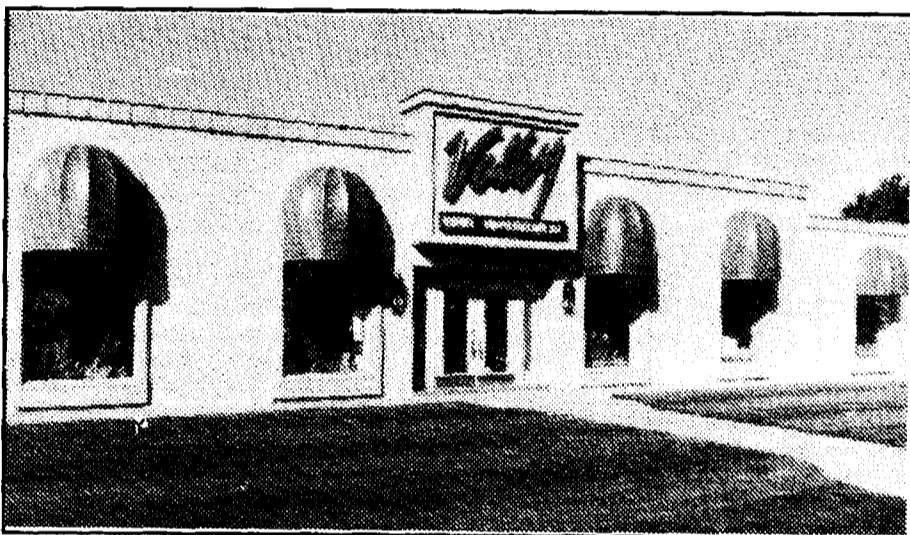
Valley Kitchen displays show the very latest innovations in fine custom cabinetry, fixtures, and countertops. Valley has three different cabinet lines; stock cabinets, custom cabinets, and top-of-the-line cabinets. One could spend anywhere from \$5,000 to \$75,000 to remodel the kitchen, depending upon the customer's needs. Countertops are available in laminate, marble, granite, tile, or Corian. One kitchen display shows a lovely Corian top with molded in sink. Corian is virtually indestructible and now comes in a wide array of colors. Kitchen appliances as well as kitchen accessories are displayed along with unique, soft-sculpture people in unusual settings and in window displays. Although the accessories are not for sale, the soft-sculpture people are for sale, either for personal or business display.

Valley is primarily an installation company providing the homeowner with designs for the interior and exterior of the home. For the third consecutive year, Valley has built and installed more Pella windows in home than any other company nationwide. They have become number five in the nation for selling Bertch Custom Cabinetry and are listed as number 90 in the nation as a remodeling business in Remodeler Magazine.

Valley's bath designs are as

exciting as their kitchens. Fixtures and handles come in a wide variety of styles, from contemporary to Victorian. Settings are complete with accessories also; one unique sink is by Giorgio from Italy, and is decorated in a beautiful floral pattern with matching ceramic tiles, mirror, and soapdish.

Whether someone needs one



picture window, or a large addition, Valley will provide the very best in products and service. An architect works with the customer and the sales consultant, putting forth the best team effort to insure a quality job. With their competitive prices, bank financing, and full five year workmanship guarantee on all labor, Valley shows that elegance is truly affordable.

Many customers give Valley the key so that the job can be done when they are at work or on vacation. Dropclothes are used and the entire job is vacuumed upon completion. The customer comes home to a clean, newly remodeled house. The company is licensed, bonded, and insured and has recently celebrated their 20th year in business with the same owners. Valley is a member of the N.K.B.A.

Along with ads in the Grosse Pointe News, Marketplace, and To The Pointe, Valley has commercials running on Comcast Cable in several cities. During the year 1989, Mrs. Joe Weaver, did spots on WJR with Warren Pierce, after Valley completed a kitchen and addition on their home. Each cus-

tommer is given a list of jobs completed in their area to inspect.

Because a lot of homeowners need assistance, Valley will work with them in helping to choose the right color scheme, wallpaper, and even furniture arrangement. There is no charge for design consultations or estimate appointments. Many Grosse Pointe homeowners

find their living space too confining, so they add a small addition to the back of the home that includes a combination kitchen and family entertaining area. Most add skylights and islands and even columns for design appeal. Another popular addition might include a 2-story walk-out, enlarging the master bedroom, bath, and dressing area. Valley's largest addition was done on Sunningdale, in Grosse Pointe Shores, adding an additional 2,400 square feet of living area to a beautiful Tudor home.

Starting Saturday, September 14, Valley invites you to observe and enjoy the gourmet cooking of Helen McKnight in their working kitchen. On any weekday, there is always bread baking or something fresh from the oven for customers to enjoy. Valley's Design Center, is large and airy, yet gives that "homey" comfortable feeling. It's great space is the ideal atmosphere for selecting cabinets, tiles, and windows.

The Dunn's began their business in 1971 from an answering machine in a bedroom closet. Brian was managing a Cabinet Shop at

the age of 14, joined the U.S.M.C. after high school and began the company upon discharge. His wife, Janice, was a Medical Assistant and enjoyed decorating and the creative arts. Five years after their marriage, they purchased one building, five years later another, then another, and recently joined them into one 5,000 square foot design center for the home. With 20 years experience, 30 employees, 5 sales consultants, 2 secretaries, and an architect on staff, their team is ready to serve. They offer the very latest in home products and services at affordable prices. Their "team mentality" carries through from the initial call to job completion. To help increase productivity, all workers are on payroll and report in everyday, eliminating the need to constantly count on sub-contractors, who usually work for several companies. Their Kitchen Division Supervisor, Neil Nielsen, works with his brother, Glenn Nielsen, and two sons, Scott and Brian. Now that Scott has returned to college, the team remains, "Father, Son and Uncle!" Among their window crews there are three sets of brothers on staff. The Dunn's are proud of their dedicated and loyal staff.

Valley Home Improvement, Inc. has received two beautification awards from the city of St. Clair Shores for the improvement of their building. There are so many things within their building to enjoy and experience, many customers spend 30 minutes to one hour looking at various displays. Most have coffee and cookies and are made to feel right at home.

Valley Home Improvement, Inc. is located at 28021 Harper, between 11 Mile and Martin, on the west side of Harper, in St. Clair Shores 775-5190. They are open Monday and Thursday from 9:00 AM to 8:00 PM, Tues, Wed, and Friday from 9 to 7 PM, and Saturday from 9 AM to 3 PM. If you are looking for ideas for the present or the future, be sure to see this Design Center. It is definitely worth the drive.

7





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Are you looking for a better way to do dishes and relieve your aching back? Install a waist-high dishwasher, advises Jim Krengel, design director of the Maytag Kitchen Idea Center. You'll discover just how easy loading and unloading dishes can be!

Whether considering a kitchen remodel or new construction, raising a dishwasher will be worth the effort. Elevating this workhorse appliance about 12-18 inches off the floor greatly reduces the amount of stooping, twisting, bending and overall physical energy expended.

While making the chore easier, you also gain extra storage space both above and below the dishwasher. Installing top and bottom pull-out drawers provides room for storing pots, pans and baking trays. If added storage is not a foremost necessity, consider using the open space above your dish-

washer to neatly tuck away your microwave.

Raised or not, today's dishwasher no longer needs to be by the sink. "Because it can be plumbed directly into the waste line," says Krengel, "it can be separated from the sink and put closer to the dining area or a peninsula."

If you do decide to put your newly elevated dishwasher near the sink, allow 18 inches between sink and dishwasher. On the other side of the sink, estimate approximately 24 inches of space for kitchen cleanup.

Other design concepts that work well in a variety of situations and solutions to common problems are found in *Innovative Ideas for Today's Kitchens — A Designer's Collection of Tips and Solutions*. For a copy of this 20-page illustrated booklet, send \$2 to Maytag Company, Consumer Information Center, Newton, IA 50208.

PATIO FURNITURE

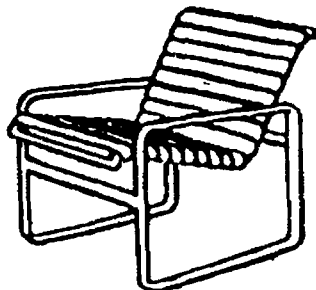
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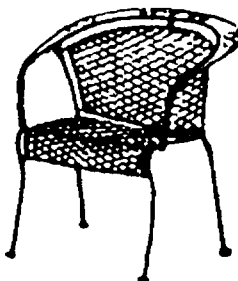
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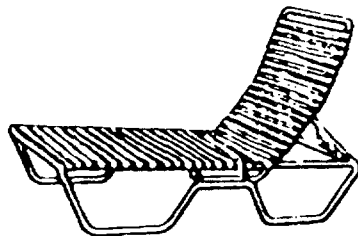
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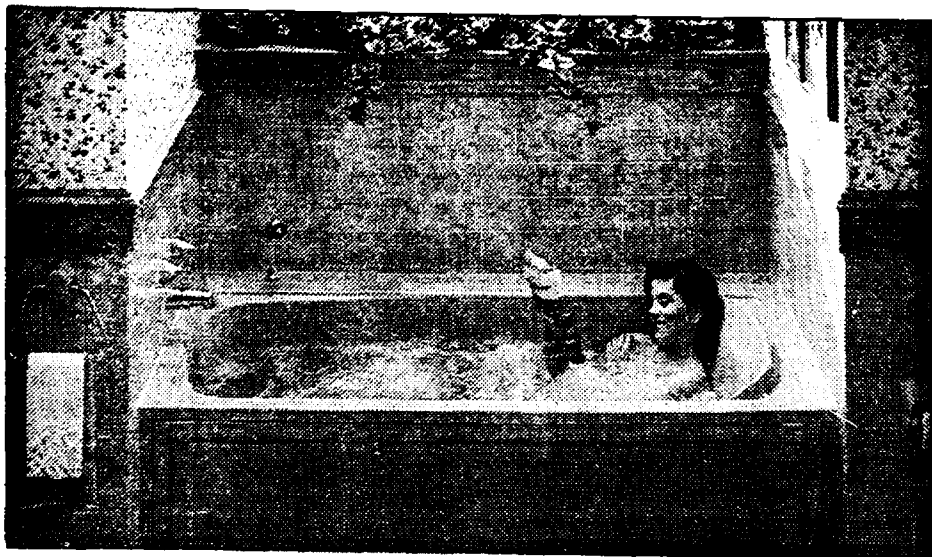
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Investment in a whirlpool can pay dividends



Selecting a whirlpool bath carefully can substantially increase its value, both in terms of bathing pleasure, and as an investment in the home.

Comfort, relaxation and hydro-therapy are the top three reasons why people buy whirlpools, according to a recent survey by Kohler Co. But whether the whirlpool will meet the buyer's expectations is dependent largely upon how the whirlpool has been designed and engineered, which varies widely from one model to another.

In order to make an educated purchase, it's important to think about how the whirlpool will be used, and to get acquainted with the features that are available.

Steve Brant, manager, Bathing Products at Kohler, the nation's leading manufacturer of plumbing and specialty products, suggests a checklist of things to consider when buying a whirlpool.

• *Examine the jets.* Are they located so that the bather can easily direct the jet stream to major muscle groups for effective hydro-massage? Can the proportion of air and water be adjusted to vary the massage action for each bather?

• *Look at the whirlpool's construction.* What's it made of? Enameled cast iron is the premium material for whirlpool construction because of its high durability and long-lasting glossy finish. Cast acrylic is another good choice. It is durable and easily formed into a variety of shapes.

• *Look at the tubing underneath the whirlpool.* Is it made of a rigid or fully supported material? Flexible tubing, if unsupported, can sag with the passage of time, creating pockets of stagnant water, even after the bathtub has been drained.

• *Sit in the whirlpool to make sure it is comfortable for you.* Look for a whirlpool with lumbar supports and arm and headrests.

• *Check to see whether the whirlpool has a warranty, who offers it and what it covers.* It's important to know the company's reputation and how long it's been in business. Brant recommends sticking with a familiar brand name whirlpool that is completely pre-plumbed at the factory. A name brand bathtub that is "jetted" by a third party after it leaves the factory, puts the buyer in the vulnerable position of owning a product on which the factory warranty has been voided.

• *Look for a whirlpool that is both UL and IAPMO (International Association of Plumbing and Mechanical Officials) listed.* The listing should be for the entire unit, not just one or two components. "The high standards required for UL and IAPMO listing of the entire unit ensure a safe and reliable product," Brant says.

If the whirlpool will be used for leisurely baths, it is wise to consider the addition of an in-line heater, which will maintain the water temperature of the bath.

Some whirlpools come equipped with a two-speed motor, which offers more variety in water action. The low speed can be used for a relaxing bath, while the high speed provides a more vigorous massage.

Another feature to consider is location of the on-off switch. One mounted right on the whirlpool is most convenient. More basic models have a wall-mounted switch which necessitates leaving the tub to turn it on or off. This feature, however, might be preferable if children will use the unit.

Sterling

IMPROVEMENTS & DESIGN

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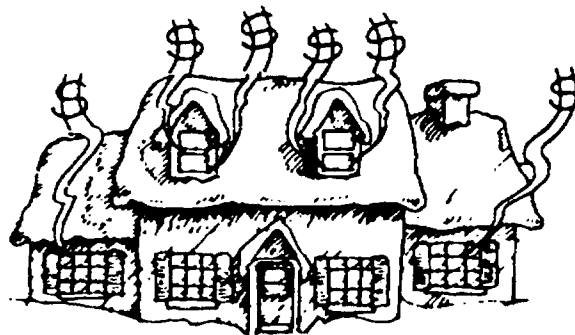
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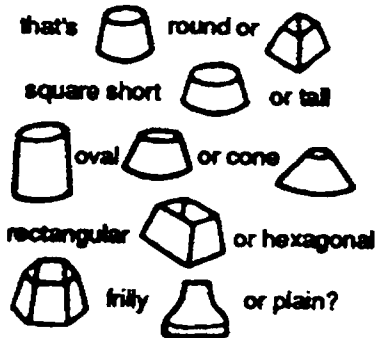
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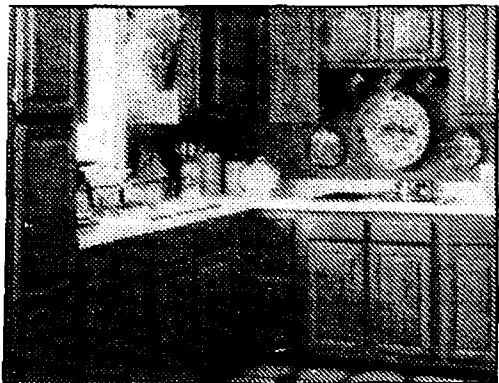


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Paisley fabric is right for any interior



PAISLEY FABRIC can transform any interior from the mundane to the truly spectacular. The grand scale of Stroheim & Romann's "Basra" fabric and wallcovering, and the dramatic canopy treatment over the sofa, create an exotic retreat. Lacy Boston ferns combine with oriental furnishings and accessories to complete this luxurious interior.

Paisley — the name conjures up Victorian parlors, richly decorated shawls from India and fabrics ranging from fine wool to raw silk. Perhaps this is why paisley has become such a popular fabric motif: It is right in almost any interior, in almost any fabric type.

The paisley symbol was brought from India back to the mills in Paisley, Scotland by British merchants who traveled the silk road. The Paisley mills are where woolen shawls and scarves were produced and where the paisley got its name in the Western world.

"The appeal of paisley lies in its simplicity," notes Linda Sparrow, vice president/styling for the fabric firm of Stroheim & Romann. "It can be used as a small all-over motif or as part of an intricate and large-scale design.

The way it is used can transform almost any room from the ordinary to the special."

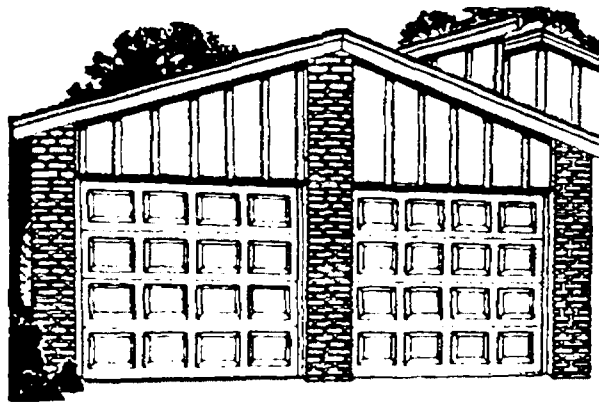
For example, used with oriental furnishings, lacy ferns, and as a gracious canopy treatment, a paisley design can turn a room into an exotic retreat.

Conversely, used in a dark-paneled room with a leather sofa and chairs, and dark walnut furniture, paisley fabric can contribute to creating a tailored men's club atmosphere.

Increasingly, fabric companies, such as Stroheim & Romann, have offered paisley designs in contemporary and pastel shades in addition to the traditional ruby red, sapphire blue and emerald green hues. "This further adds to the fabric's universal appeal," concludes Sparrow.



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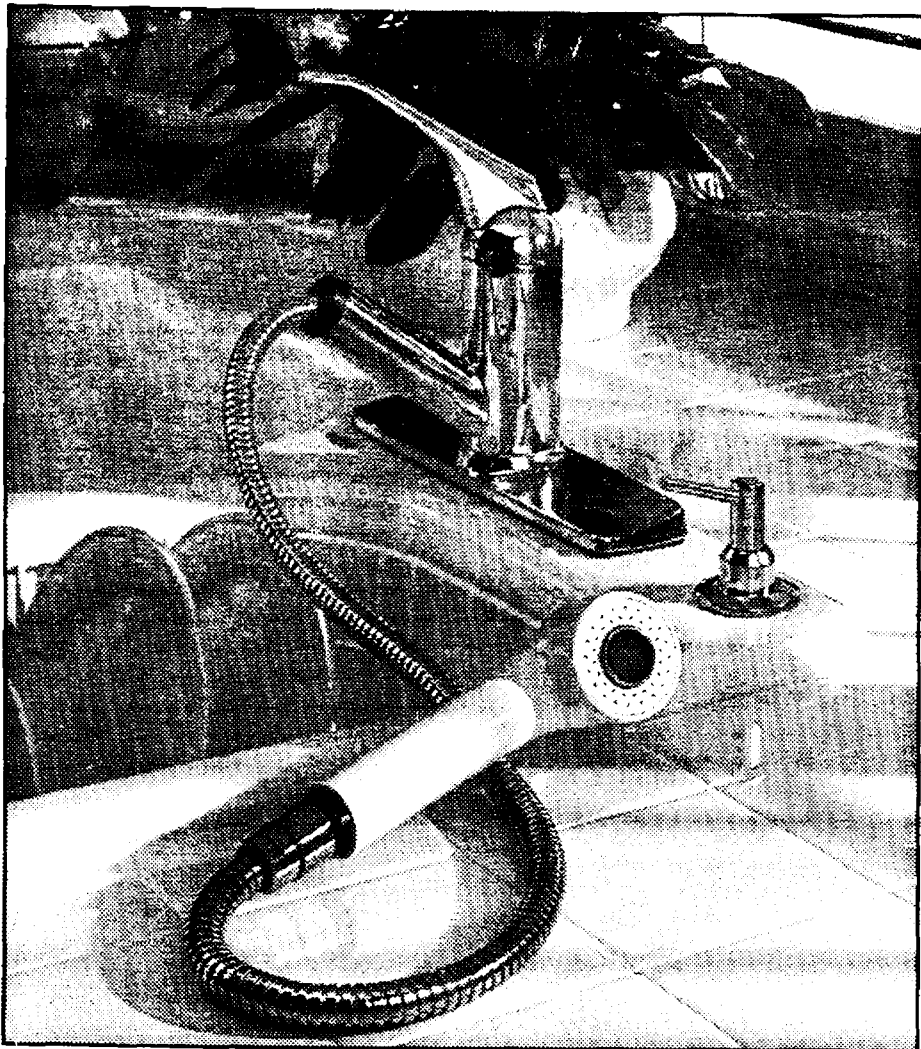
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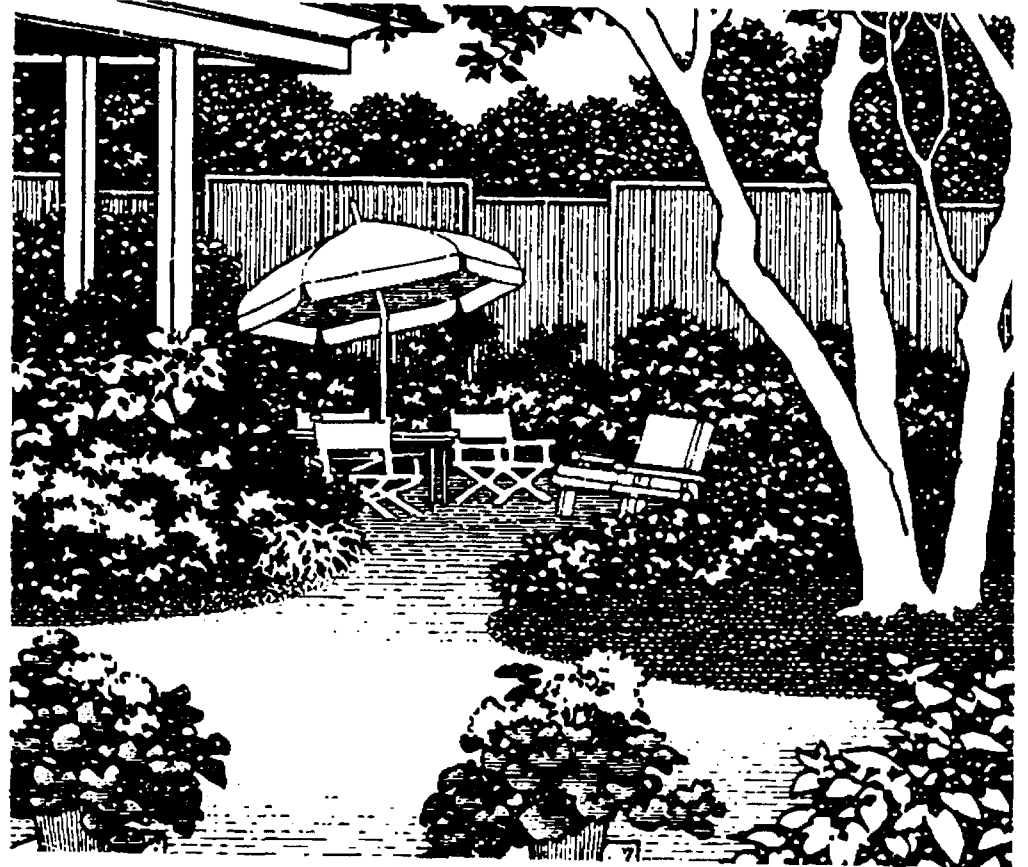
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The fitting faucet



A FAUCET WITH A PULL-OUT SPRAYHEAD incorporated right into the spout, like the model shown here, makes it easy to reach into the farthest corners of today's large basin kitchen sinks. Fitting the faucet to the sink is essential to making the sink an efficient work center, according to Gary Felsing, senior product manager, Kohler faucets. In general, the faucet spout should be long enough to reach well over the basin for ease in filling containers. The arc of the spout should be high enough to allow tall containers or glasses to fit comfortably underneath.

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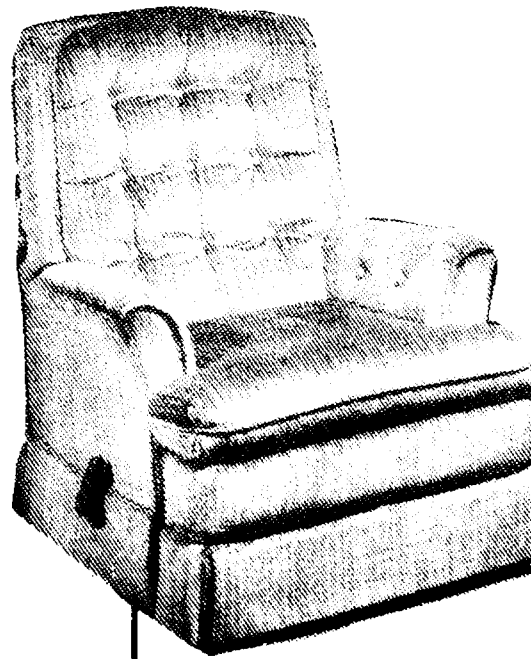
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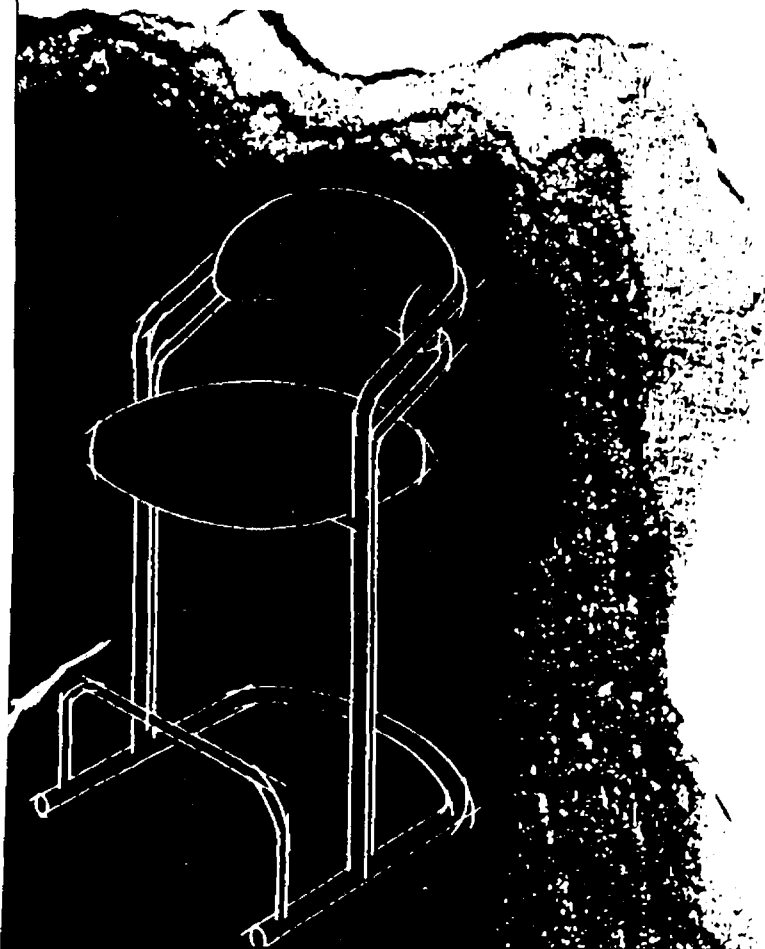
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Home heating tips for the nineties

by Thomas E. Wagner

Director of Residential Markets
Supreme Heating & Supply Co., Inc.

Michigan Winters can make it very expensive to keep your home comfortable. A Winter Home Comfort System consisting of a 90% Efficient Furnace, Programmable Thermostat, Air Cleaner, and Humidifier can keep your home comfortable and reduce your home heating costs.

A programmable thermostat can further reduce the operating cost of your furnace. Computerized thermostats can be programmed to reduce heat at night or when your home is unoccupied. This results in reduced utility costs and prolonged equipment life.

HIGH EFFICIENCY GAS FURNACES

Furnaces are rated by their "Annual Fuel Utilization or AFUE". Most furnaces manufactured before 1980 had AFUE Ratings from 55-60%. As a result, these older systems waste up to half the energy they consume. A 90% Efficient Furnace produces about 90 cents of heat for every dollar spent verses the old furnace that produces only about 60 cents of heat for every dollar spent in gas consumption. That means that a new 90% Efficient Furnace can reduce your fuel operating costs up to 50%. In addition, local utilities are offering rebates on 90% furnace installations. Check with your local utility for details.

AIR CLEANERS AND HUMIDIFIERS

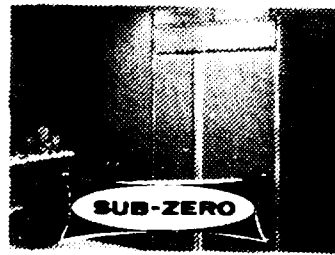
A High Efficiency Air Cleaner can purify the air in your home for more pleasant, allergy-free breathing. A humidifier adds moisture to the air which can relieve the dry, scratchy, wintery throat syndrome. With the proper humidity of about 35%, you can lower your thermostat 2-3 degrees and retain the same comfort level. This can also result in reduced utility costs.

When making your decision to replace your heating system, make sure you contact a qualified heating contractor; compare the manufacturers features, benefits, and warranties; finance programs available; and value. A TOTAL COMFORT SYSTEM installed by a qualified heating contractor can keep your home comfortable and save valuable heating dollars at the same time.

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SEED.
Seed directly into the dead grass. Assure good seed to soil contact. The old lawn actually acts as a mulch, protecting seeds and keeping soil in place.



FERTILIZE.
Fertilize according to specific product directions and turf needs.



WATER.
For the next month, make sure your grass gets plenty of water for a beautiful, thick new lawn and lasting results. See Retailer for specific recommendations. Always read and follow label directions.

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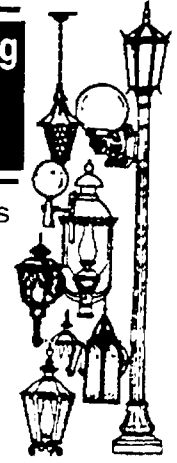
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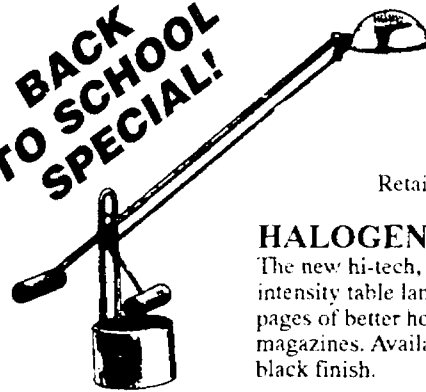
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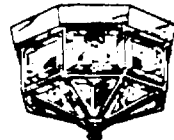
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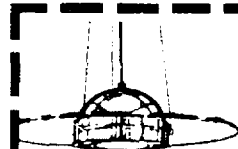
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Outdoor or indoor this solid brass hexagon multi-sided wall lantern is elegant with its beveled glass windows.

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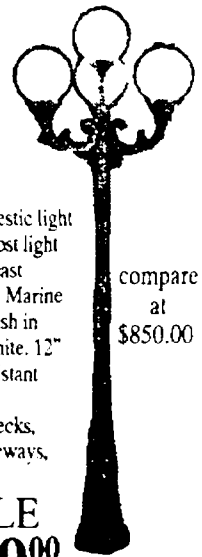


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Safety is the best tool for refinishing projects

If you're trying to rediscover the beautiful wood grain underneath that old chair or planning to give a table a new look with a fresh coat of paint, you'll probably start with a paint stripper.

Liquid or gel paint removers made with methylene chloride are fast, safe and easy to use if you follow the manufacturer's instructions. They work by expanding the resins and oils in the old finish or paint film. Removal time can vary from five to 45 minutes — depending on the type of finish.

Home improvement experts provide these tips to help you complete your refinishing project successfully and safely.

Getting ready

Before you begin your project, make sure that you wear the appropriate clothing: a long-sleeved shirt, pants, socks, shoes, a cap and chemical-resistant gloves. You'll also want to have the following materials on hand: paint brushes, a scraper, toothbrush, steel wool pads, metal cans, burlap and newspapers or a drop cloth to catch any drippings.

You'll need plenty of ventilation. In fact, the best place to complete your project is in a shaded area outside. Avoid working indoors if possible. If you must work inside, make sure the area is properly ventilated by opening windows and doors. A fan can help to increase the flow of air.

In addition, it is important that you take frequent breaks. If you feel nausea, headache, dizziness or lightheadedness, leave the work area immediately and return only when the symptoms disappear and the area's ventilation is improved.

Completing the project

Now that you have the proper clothing and work place, you can begin your project. To reduce possible back strain and to prevent your work from touching the floor, elevate it on saw horses. Remove as much of the hardware as possible and cover any remaining hardware with masking tape.

Before opening the paint remover, make sure that you've read all of the instructions on the container. Open it carefully; some contents are under pressure.

How much to use

The amount of paint remover required varies depending on the size

of the object and its condition. As a rule of thumb, one chair with a clear finish would require approximately one quart; 100 square feet would require one gallon.

Carefully pour some of the remover into a metal can and then replace the lid on the original container. Use a brush to lay the remover on as if you were icing a cake. Apply the remover to an area of about two square feet at a time and allow time for the remover to do its job.

After about five minutes, a bubbling action occurs. Don't try to rush the job by using a scraper too soon; you'll be stuck with a sticky substance that is difficult to remove. Leave the area and get some fresh air while the remover is doing its job. It usually takes about 15 to 20 minutes for the remover to work; check the label for the time required for your specific project.

Use a dull putty knife to remove any sludge residue. A toothpick or an old toothbrush can remove sludge from those hard-to-reach carved or grooved surfaces. A soft bristle brush or a steel wool pad can remove any remaining traces of the stripper and allow the new finish to adhere correctly.

Cleanup

After you've completed the project, gather all of the residue — rags or paper soaked in sludge, and drop-cloths or newspapers used to catch the drippings — into a metal container and dispose of it according to local waste disposal requirements. Contact the local sanitation department for instructions on disposal of household hazardous waste.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission requires that paint strippers containing more than one percent methylene chloride carry a warning label reading: "Methylene chloride has been shown to cause cancer in certain laboratory animals. Risk to your health depends on duration and level of exposure." While laboratory tests do not suggest a corresponding risk of cancer in humans, it is important to keep exposure levels as low as possible when using these products.

If you would like additional information on paint stripping, write for a free copy of "Stripping Paint From Wood," Consumer Information Center, Department 601X, Pueblo, CO 81009.

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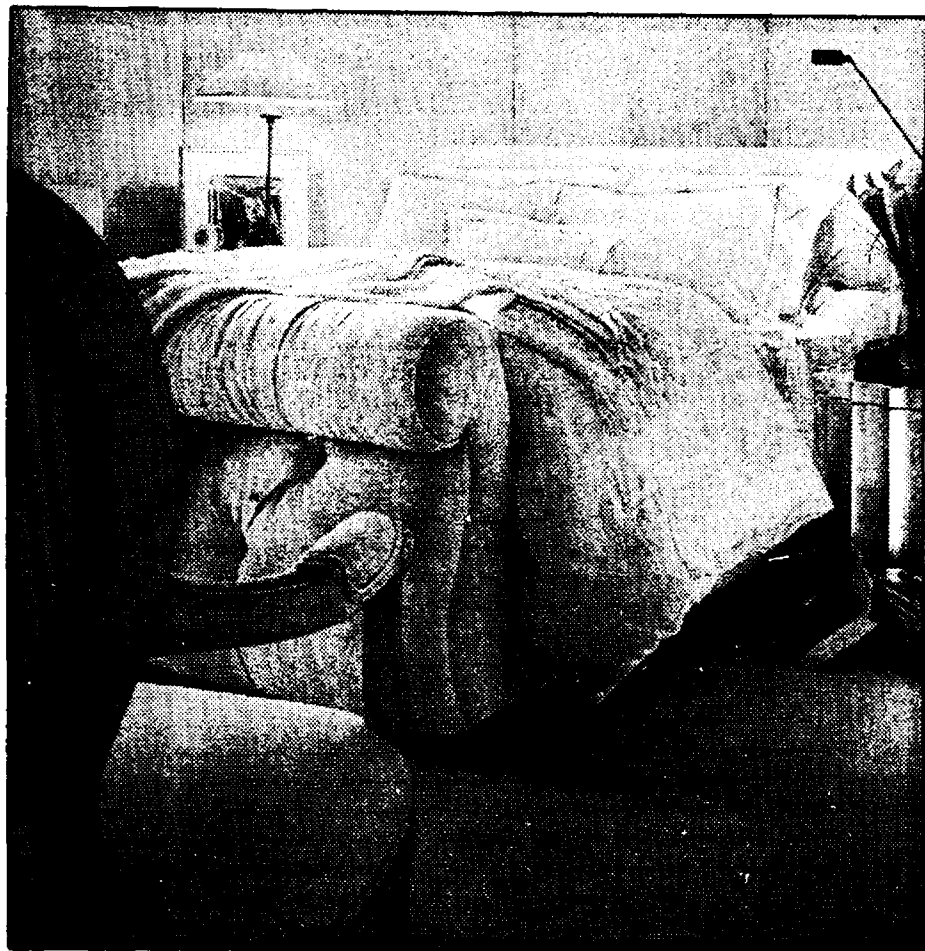
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What the well dressed room is wearing



Simple elegance typifies decorating this season as fabrics that are beautiful and comfortable dress stylish homes.

Nancy Novogrod, *HG* editor-in-chief, explains, "It used to be important to decorate in a very elaborate way. Today, people are tired of this and are moving toward a new simplicity."

Robert Allen, long a leading purveyor of decorative fabrics and furnishings, forecasts these looks for the well-dressed home of the future:

• *Nineties minimalism* with a swing back to '70s simplicity. *House Beautiful's* Sally Clark notes that sidetables will be clutter-free and accessorizing will be more selective.

New York designer Marshall Watson concurs, commenting, "The focal point of today's room is an exquisite antique object or collector's item. Luxurious fabrics will assume growing importance while their treatment will be understated, not fussy. Details like tassels and trims will be important, but kept elegant and simple."

• *Fashion in home decorating:* Upholstery and window treatments are simple and tailored. "We are emulating

the couturier draping of a single, wonderful fabric, like that which we see in an Armani suit, rather than layering and swagging numerous contrasting fabrics," notes Watson.

Arthur Breziner, president of Robert Allen's fabric division, explains, "The quality of the fabrics, not so much the way they are used, will be elaborate. Sensuous chenilles will be exceedingly popular, along with rich damasks, velvets, textured silks and silk satins."

• *Single colors:* At Robert Allen and other fabric houses, "no-color colors" will predominate. These are neutral woven fabrics which suggest or tend toward a color such as pale blue, sage green or peach.

"There is a '40s revival of satin upholstery. It's glamorous, elegant and monochromatic. Eighties colors were fresh and vibrant but the colors of the '90s will be creative and not quite as easy to identify," says Watson.

• *Rustic America:* Breziner sees the popularity of Western, Santa Fe and Navajo looks prevailing, with the fabric selection expanding to include new ethnic looks, more geometries and large-scale patterns.

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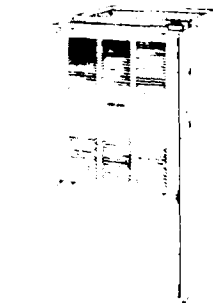
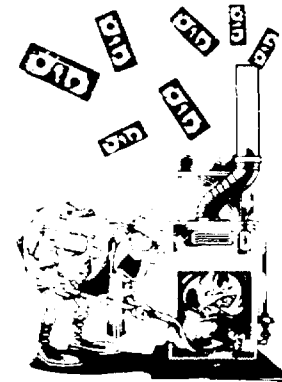
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Busy homeowners look for maintenance-free siding



THE BRIGHT, CLEAN APPEARANCE of vinyl siding gives a wonderful face lift to any home.

It's time to tackle all of those chores you've been putting off for months. But which ones first? For today's active adults, busy work weeks leave only weekends for a list of household jobs that seems endless.

A major but necessary home improvement like house painting could take many days to complete, with little time left over for yard care, house cleaning and the million other details that must be attended to.

That's why having a home covered with solid vinyl siding fits so well in today's modern lifestyles. Solid vinyl siding is virtually maintenance-free.

Although winter can be tough on a home, leaving layers of grime from rain and snow, a simple washing with soap and water can leave a home looking like new. Once vinyl siding is applied, it will continue to maintain its freshly painted look for many years to come.

In fact, one manufacturer, Bird Incorporated, offers homeowners a lifetime warranty for its standard and premium line of vinyl siding known as The Regency Collection.

Vinyl siding has special properties that make warranties like these possible. It is made from PVC (polyvinyl chloride), one of the toughest materials ever developed by the siding industry.

The color is molded all the way through each panel so it won't show

scratches, nor will it chip, peel or blister.

Unlike aluminum, it resists corrosion and denting. And unlike wood, it is not susceptible to attacks by termites and never needs sanding, priming or repainting.

The wide variety of styles and colors manufactured by companies such as Bird gives homeowners the opportunity to design their homes in many types of architectural styles.

Some panels are textured to give the look of natural wood, while others have a smoother, brushed appearance.

Buyers have the option of choosing from eleven attractive colors, such as Creekstone Clay, Sierra Tan and Aztec Blue (light blue). And vertical and horizontal siding can be combined to create a unique look.

Detergent, water and a sponge are all that's needed to wipe off and clean the panels. For hard-to-reach areas, a sponge mop can do the trick. This is one cleaning job that can be quickly crossed off the long list of chores.

For more information about the long life and easy upkeep of attractive solid vinyl siding, homeowners can request a packet of information by sending \$1 to: Bird Vinyl Division, P.O. Box 329, Withrow Court, Bardstown, KY 40004.

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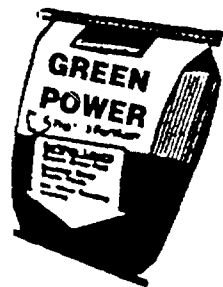
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Add elegance with tiles



REFLECTING BEAUTY AND LOVE OF NATURE, The Hummingbird, 6" x 12" two-tile set is inspired by designs from the late 1800s.

For well over two thousand years, people have been using decorative tiles to embellish their homes. And today, the beauty of classic designs has returned to make tiles more colorful and enduring than ever before.

"The popularity of tiles lies in their ability to transform the most ordinary room into something extraordinary, to enliven the dullest surface with color, pattern and texture," says Paula Cornelison, vice president of Fourth Bay, a manufacturer of elegant, historical reproduction tiles called "Influences."

"Research through a broad spectrum of historic decorative arts material — textiles, furniture, ceramics, library archives, museum and historic installation — provides the influence for our designers," says Cornelison. "By embracing the best qualities of our discoveries, we develop tile designs for today's interiors."

Designs range from flowers, birds and landscapes to classical myths, geometric shapes and Anglo-Japanese influences. Decorators have a variety of options, all of which can be mixed and matched with each other or with Fourth Bay's border and solid color tiles to create a look that's unique.

With such a tremendous selection from which to choose, how do you decide which colors, textures, sizes and shapes are best suited to your decorating needs? Cornelison offers these tips:

- First, ask yourself what you want to accomplish through the use of tiles. Do you want an arrangement of tiles to become the focal point for a room, or

to serve as backdrop to your furniture and furnishings? Do you want them to highlight an interesting architectural detail, or to disguise an imperfection?

- Second, think about what effect you want the tiles to have on your overall decor. If your interior design falls within a particular style, you may want the tiles to reflect that theme — or you may want to create contrast by adding, for instance, a classical touch to a mostly modern look.

When choosing tiles with which to decorate, there are five basic elements to consider: color, pattern, size, shape, and texture. Most of these elements are abundant within the "Influence" range of tiles from Fourth Bay, now on the market.

Crafted to recreate the elegance of the original 19th century designs, each Fourth Bay tile is faithfully hand-finished, using up to 18 colors and exquisite glazes. Produced to the historical standards — six inches square — they can be used with stunning effect in entryways, bathrooms, kitchens, or as hearth tiles.

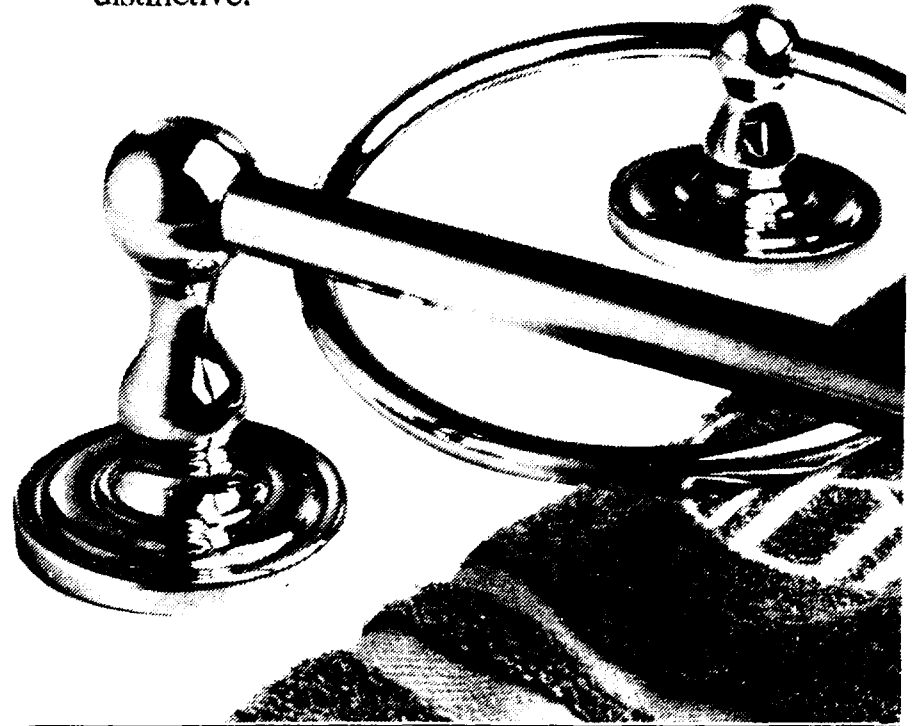
"There is no question that tiles are among the most versatile decorating elements available to homeowners today," Cornelison concludes. "So whether your goal is to create an overall atmosphere for a room, or simply to add a functional, fashionable touch to kitchen or bath, the answer can almost always be found in tiles."

For a free tile catalog, or the name of your local distributor, contact Fourth Bay, Box 287M, Garrettsville, OH 44231 or call (216) 527-4343.

BALDWIN

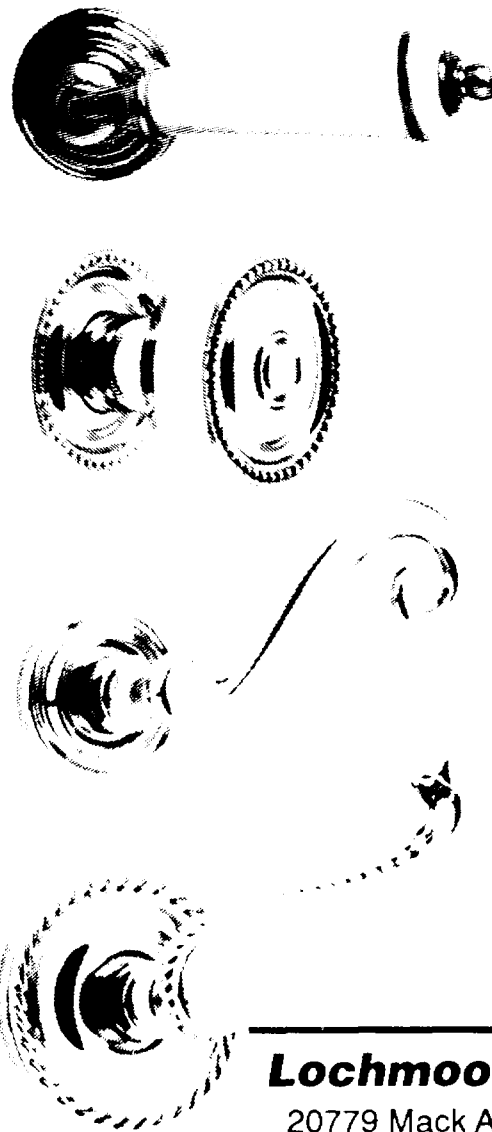
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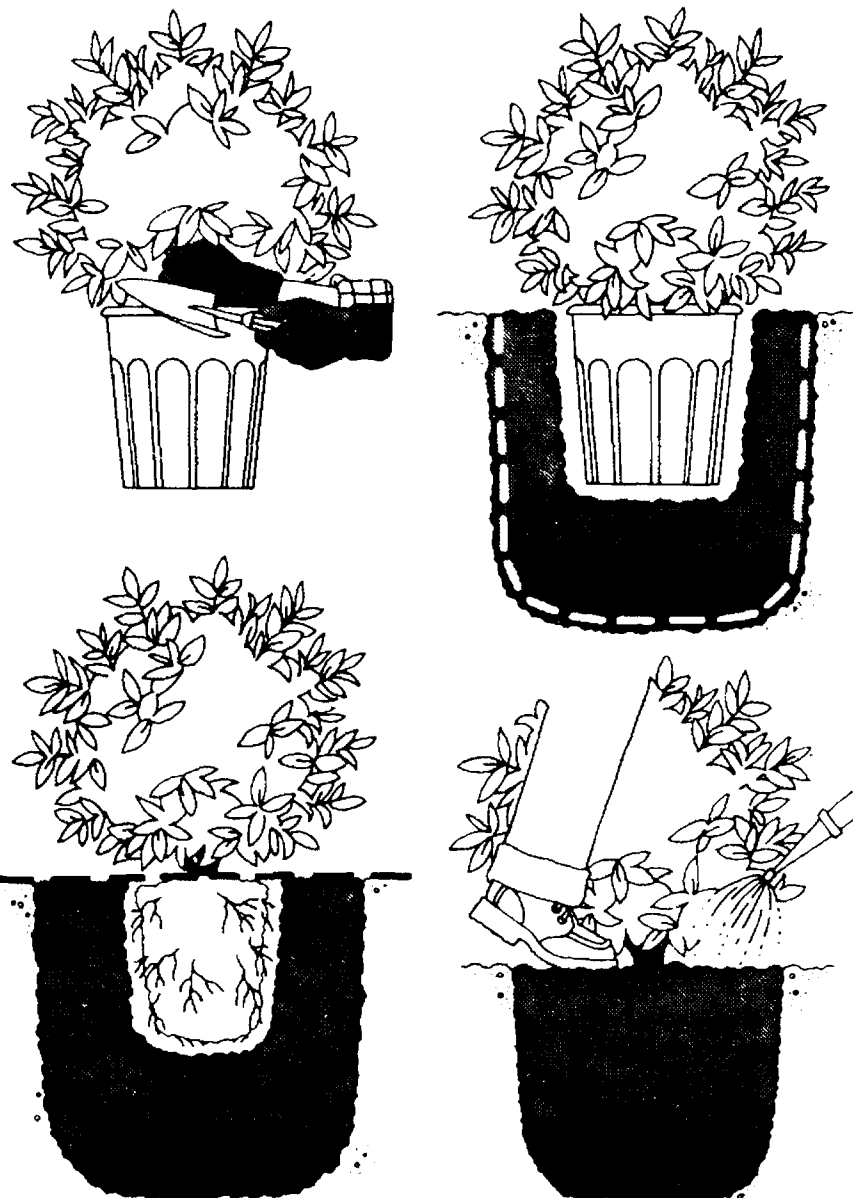
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How to spruce up next year's garden



ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT—and often surprising—lessons learned by home gardeners is that the way a new plant is planted in the garden or landscape is almost as important as purchasing a quality plant. One of the expressions used by professional nurserymen is: "Put a \$20.00 plant into a \$50.00 hole."

Right now, during the fall season, is one of the best times of the year for planting shrubs, trees, bulbs and fall-flowering plants, according to the Garden Council.

Their experts say that plants set out now have a chance to establish a better root system over winter, which should result in better top growth and a healthier plant next year.

Speaking of planting, it's time to set out spring-flowering tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and crocus. Bulbs of these and many other spring-flowering plants should be planted in October and November in most parts of the country. Check with your local nursery, landscape or garden center, however, for exact conditions for your area. Select these bulbs early in the season, before they've been picked over and when weather conditions usually are more suitable for planting.

If you're looking for colorful plants to add to the garden now that the summer annuals and perennials are pretty well through blooming, this is a good time to plant flowering kale, flowering cabbage or winter-flowering pansies. Winter pansies are ideal to plant where you plant your bulbs, because the pansies reach their peak of beauty at the same time as the bulbs flower in springtime.

Whether you're planting trees, shrubs, bulbs or fall and winter-flowering plants, be sure to select the right location. Ask the professionals at your local nursery or garden center whether they grow in full sunlight, partial sunlight and shade, or full shade. Most plants will require good drainage. Be certain the soil in the location has this.

One of the most important steps is to prepare the soil properly when planting any shrub, tree, bulb or flowering plant. Always make the planting hole at least twice as wide and deep as the actual size of the root ball of the plant. For example, if the root ball is a foot wide and a foot deep, make the planting hole two feet wide and two feet deep.

Pour a bucket of water into the planting hole to check drainage. If the water sets in the hole, you will need to provide additional drainage, either by making a sump hole next to the planting hole or tilling away the excess moisture.

Next, prepare the planting soil at the bottom of the hole by mixing peat moss, compost or processed manure with your existing soil.

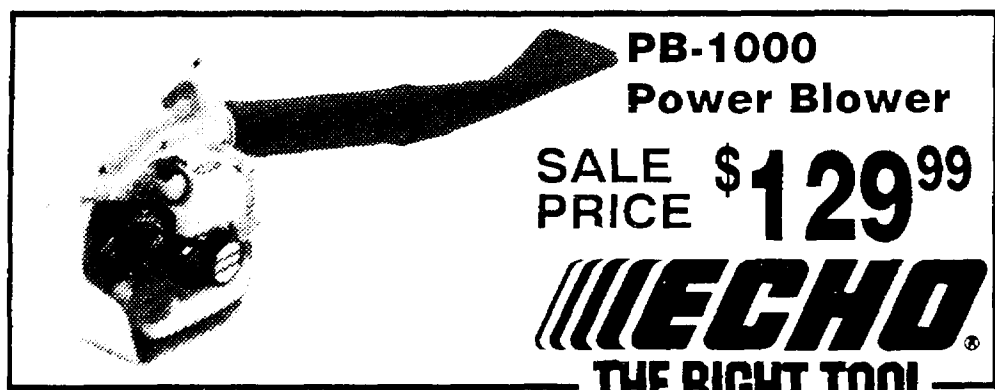
Be certain to set the plant at exactly the same depth as it was planted previously. In the case of shrubs and trees, there's often a soil mark on the stem or trunk of the tree. Plants such as rhododendrons, camellias, azaleas and heather can be planted so the top of the rootball is level with the soil surface. Plant bulbs three times deeper than their diameter, with their pointed end up.

Water thoroughly after planting. The addition of an all-purpose root stimulator or transplanting hormone will help cut down on the shock to the plant caused by transplantation and will encourage development of new roots over winter.

Large trees or shrubs should be staked to prevent them from wind-whipping during strong fall, winter or early spring storms. Tender plants should be mulched over the root system to provide winter protection.

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Live a brighter life

A designer look is available for your kitchen or bath. A designer look which is affordable, energy efficient, and serves a purpose. You may already have seen it and admired it in Better Homes and Gardens, Kitchen and Bath, and at remodeling shows. The designer look is a special lighting system from Dome Ceilings.

Dome Ceilings offers a different kind of lighting for your home, while at the same time bring a new look. Consisting of curved diffuser panels which attach to cabinets, walls, and soffits, the lines created give the room a dome effect. No demolition is required! In other words, although domed ceiling lighting opens up a room and gives bright, uniform light, there is no messy plaster or sawdust left to settle on furniture throughout the house.

This type of lighting, because it is all around the top of the room, leaves nothing undercover, shadows and dark spots are virtually eliminated. Light is where you want it - in your work space. Also, due to the curvature of the lights, a ceiling fan becomes a better climatic control device. During the summer you can set your thermostat

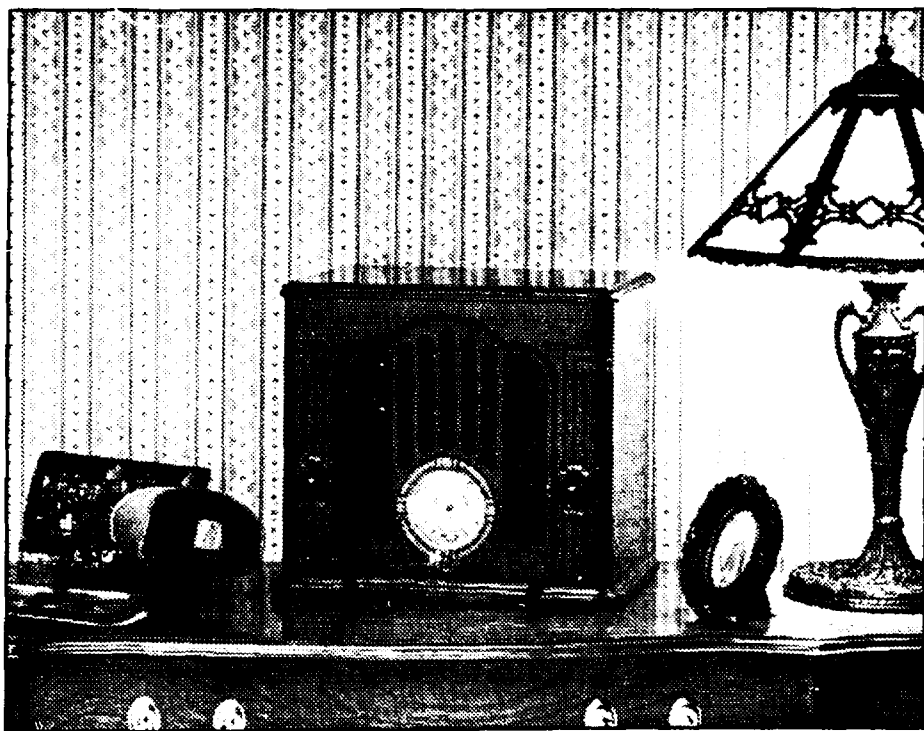
degrees higher and still get the same cooling effect. The warm air which rises in the winter flows downward easier.

Florida has dome ceiling lighting in homes, in stores, and in offices throughout the state. What's odd is, Florida doesn't have the dark, dreary winters Michigan does and its residents do not necessarily need the warm, soft, glow this lighting emits.

Since the moldings of the lights come in three styles, domed ceiling lighting will compliment contemporary and traditional decors. The moldings come in stainable oak and in anodized aluminum silver or gold.

Elegant, architectural distinctness of a skylighted effect in your kitchen or bath is now available for Michigan residents. Dome Ceilings is a family run business which began three years ago. The Van-Coppenolle family is trained and ready to transform a dull angular room into a room with a larger and more cheerful feel to it. Free in-home estimates, with no obligation are available by calling 776-0423. Convincing before and after pictures will also be brought for your viewing pleasure.

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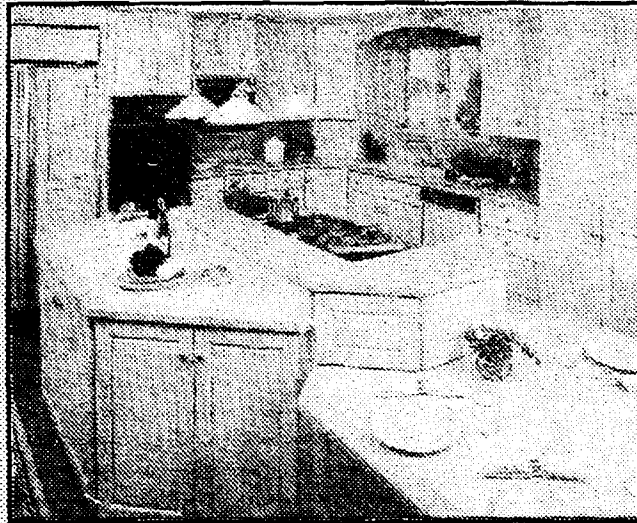
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Tips on decorating small spaces



As the average American home gets smaller—due, in part, to the rising costs of construction—many of us must learn to live in more modest spaces: living rooms with dining “alcoves” (in lieu of the full-fledged dining room), unexceptional bedrooms and studies, and standard, compact baths that excite little interest. What do our most prominent interior designers have to say about decorating small spaces and what tricks of the trade do they employ to make modest rooms appear larger? Here are some of their helpful suggestions:

1. “First,” notes Noel Jeffrey, president of his own design firm in New York, “you have to consider color. Using a light shade—a pale salmon, for example, or a creamy white—is a spatial trick that adds size,” he explains. “I also think light colors make you less aware of those low ceilings that are the norm in today’s housing market.” But darker shades, he insists, are also acceptable. “You may want to create a warmer, cozier space—which can easily be achieved with a darker hue.”

2. If the color of the walls is crucial to achieving a more livable space, then what you choose for the floor is equally important. Notes Sally Sirkin Lewis, who designs textiles and furniture for J. Robert Scott: “When you’re deciding what to do with the floor, stay with one solid color, particularly in one small space.” Solid-color carpeting that extends to the perimeters of a room makes it appear larger, she explains, “and several small scatter rugs just won’t do the trick.”

3. Joanne DePalma, a partner in the New York-based design firm of Bradshaw-DePalma, advises her clients to choose sisal, which can easily be removed to clean the underlying surface. “An inexpensive option is to buy a remnant and have a carpet installer cut it to size. Simply lay it down unbound, gluing the edges to prevent it from unraveling—or, if you prefer, have it bound.”

4. To give a room height, Jeffrey suggests using many “vertical” elements—long picture frames, mirrors and curtains. “You may want to consider adding a large piece of furniture—a bookcase, for example—which will bring your eye up to the ceiling and give you a sense of

space or height.” Notes Ron Bradshaw, a partner in the firm of Bradshaw-DePalma, “The higher a room appears, the more luxurious it seems.”

5. Another decorating rule of thumb when tackling smaller spaces is to add interesting pieces of artwork. “When you hang something that has depth, such as a mural or painting,” explains David A. Harte, owner of the Julian Graham-White antiques shop in New York, “you’re suddenly fooled into thinking that you’re looking into something. In effect, you’re creating another dimension, a larger space.”

6. Joanne DePalma advises using the same fabric for draperies and valances. “The valance goes at the top of the window frame, and the draperies should fall underneath and go all the way down to the floor,” she says. “Using the same print or solid for both gives the room a less busy, somewhat more tailored look—ideal for smaller spaces, I think.”

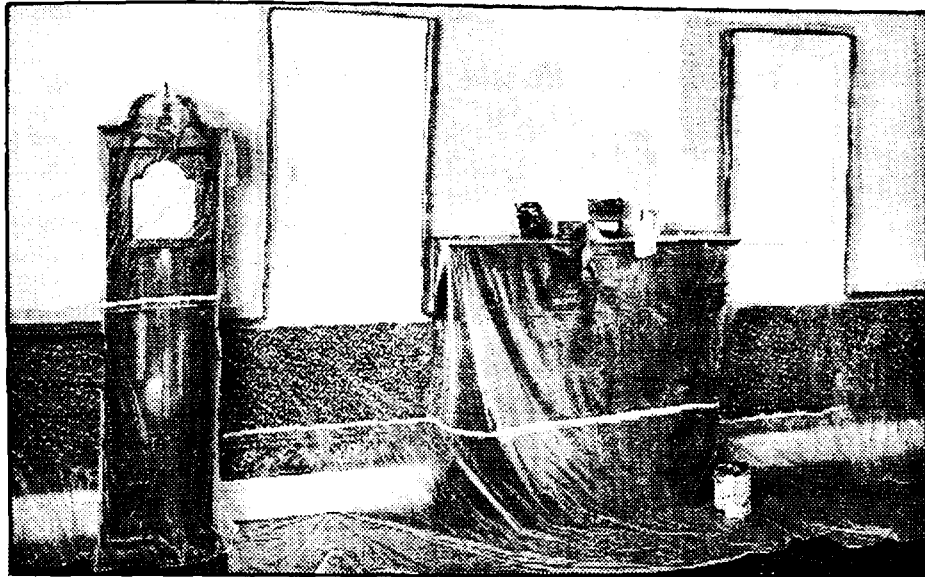
7. Reduce clutter. “I don’t think you should have lots of clutter,” comments Sally Sirkin Lewis. “In other words, don’t think small; think streamlined.” A sparsely furnished room of simple shades and muted colors will make even the bleakest space seem luxurious, she believes.

8. Other design wizardry includes the way individual furniture pieces are placed in a room. A pair of large armless chairs or loveseats, for example, placed across the width of a space, expands it horizontally. “Choose furniture for its simplicity and grace,” Sally Sirkin Lewis advises. “And cover all the furnishings in muted tones—a sand-colored fabric, for example, would be perfect.”

9. “It also helps to incorporate functional furniture into your overall design scheme,” adds Noel Jeffrey. “Armoires that can hold the television and stereo equipment help a great deal. If you can double up, so to speak, you’ll have far fewer pieces in the room—something, I think, that’s desirable.”

10. Low screens can also be used to divide a work or desk space from the rest of the room. “Covered in a simple print, they’ll add lots of style,” says Joanne DePalma. And in today’s plain and modest spaces, style and imagination are all you need.

When painting, don't sweat the small stuff



Everyone knows how to handle a paintbrush and roller when his or her interior walls need a fresh coat of paint. It's the detail work — painting on and around smaller areas — that creates challenges in achieving a professional-looking paint job.

How can you be assured of protecting small areas such as window panes, door frames, and other areas, while getting crisp, clean painted edges? Two products from Daubert Coated Products provide your answer. EASY-MASK is a smooth kraft paper tape that's chemically treated to not absorb paint; the edge of the tape can be painted over, and removed for a straight line. Its companion product, Tape 'n Drape, combines a smooth tape with a poly dropcloth to cover larger areas. Together, they meet any masking need you may have.

Both products are easy and quick to apply. EASY-MASK has a gentle acrylic adhesive that sticks to wood, glass, wallpaper, and other surfaces. It's available in widths of 2", 3 1/4", 3", 6", 9", and 12".

Tape 'n Drape dropcloths are sold folded on rolls. Just apply the taped edge to the area to be shielded, cut the dropcloth to size with scissors or the applicator edge, and unfold the dropcloth. Sizes available are 115' in length, 21" or 43" in width.

To keep painting panes free of stray brush marks, apply a narrow width of EASY-MASK to the panes against the window mullions (the bars that divide windows into panes). When paint dries, pull off tape.

Protect baseboards with 3" EASY-MASK. Just apply tape at the top of the baseboards and paint right over the

edge. To protect the wall above when painting baseboards a different color, apply EASY-MASK above the baseboard with the adhesive edge nearest the floor.

Window and door frames are easily protected from stray paint dabs by being edged completely with EASY-MASK. Alternatively, you can MASK an entire window frame and glass with Tape 'n Drape — its translucency admits light to help you work.

Keeping mantel and fireplaces protected can present special problems. Cover the mantel top and face completely with Tape 'n Drape, adding a second tier if the first is too short in length. Static cling keeps the dropcloth in place.

Closet floors of hardwood, tile or carpet can be protected with Tape 'n Drape applied to the perimeter of the floor.

When painting or staining chair rails, the walls immediately around them can be masked quickly with either Tape 'n Drape or EASY-MASK.

Tiled kitchen and bath walls can be protected with Tape 'n Drape. Apply Tape 'n Drape at the top of the tile. Unroll to the length you need; unfold the dropcloth to completely protect the tile.

Both EASY-MASK and Tape 'n Drape are available in many hardware stores, paint stores and home centers.

For more information about EASY-MASK and Tape 'n Drape, contact Joanne Cooney, Product Manager, Daubert Coated Products, Inc., 1 Westbrook Corporate Center, Suite 1000, Westchester, IL 60154. Telephone (708) 409-5125 in Illinois, or call 1-(800) 634-1303.

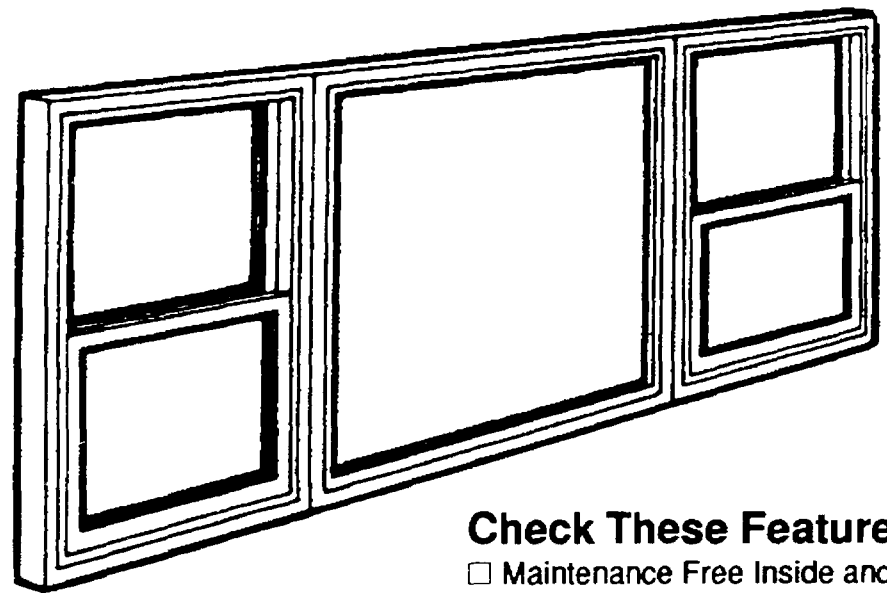


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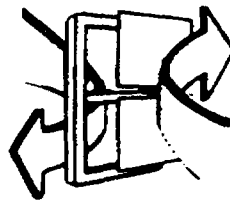
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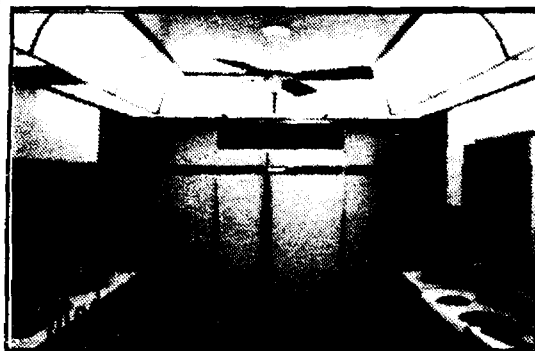
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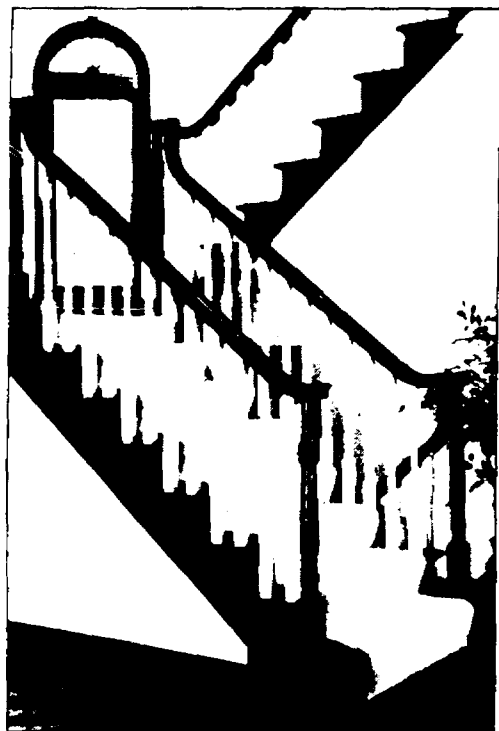
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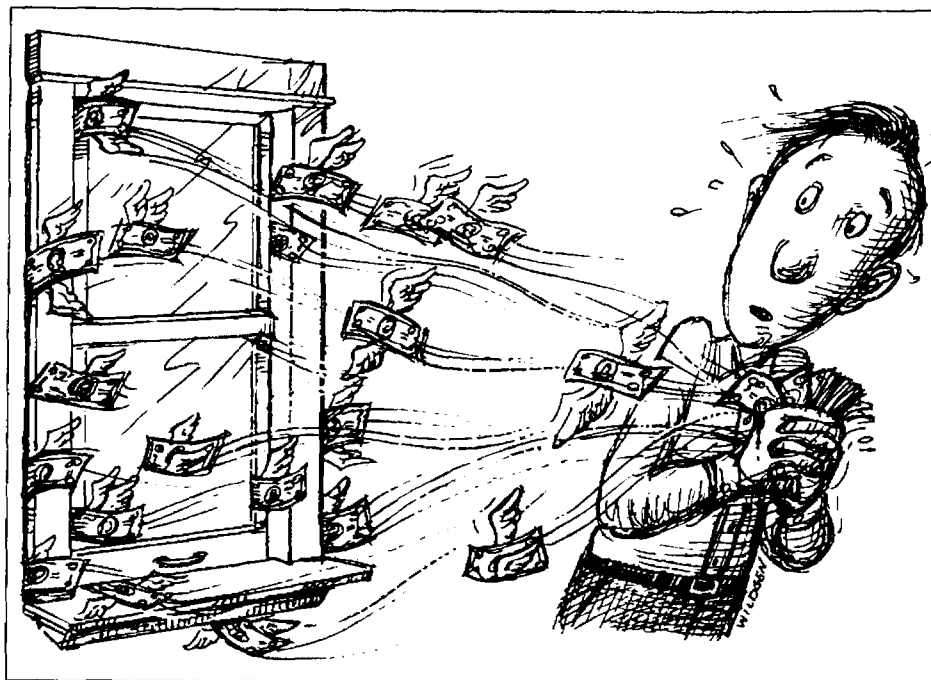
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From Woman's Day Home Improvements... Caulk your way to energy savings



One quick, easy and inexpensive method for improving the energy efficiency of your home is to caulk and seal every possible leak. Those tiny cracks around the windows in the living room may seem inconsequential, but a 1/16-inch crack around a 30x40-inch window is like having a 3x3-inch hole in your wall.

"Caulking and sealing your home is one of the least expensive and most effective energy improvements you can make," says David Groene, product manager at DAP Inc., a leading caulk and sealant manufacturer. "One cartridge of caulk or sealant, which costs between \$1 and \$5, will seal around four average size windows or three standard size doors. And sealing around every door and window can save you up to 20 percent on your monthly heating bill."

Checking your home

Once you start looking around your house, you may be surprised at how much caulking and sealing it needs — inside and out. Examine every point at which air might enter your home including around doors, windows, venting, pipes, electrical wires and even around outdoor light fixtures. Remember to seal inside and out.

Look not only for places that haven't been sealed, but also for old caulks or sealants that have pulled away from the surfaces due to aging and drying. Other seams can crack down the middle while still others will become chalky. If you find cracks or bad seams, you'll need to remove the old caulk, clean the joint and reseal.

Types of caulks and sealants

The best products for residential use are latex caulks and silicone sealants. In each category, there are different types of sealants with different performance characteristics and life expectancies. Which product you choose is a function of both product requirements and budget.

Do-it-yourselfers most frequently choose latex caulks for home improvements. These latex products fill the need of virtually every home application and are the easiest to apply. And they come in a variety of colors including white, gray, brown, almond, clear and others depending upon the manufacturer.

"Better quality products give you superior expansion and contraction capabilities, which is especially impor-

tant if you live in an area subject to wide temperature variations," says DAP's Groene. "Latex caulks also allow users to clean up excess material with water, have no odor so you can use them indoors without ventilation, contain no hazardous substances, take paint well and adhere to the widest variety of surfaces including glass, ceramic tile, brick, wood, metal and concrete."

Even more flexible are silicone sealants. These products can tolerate more than 50 percent joint movement and, with a 50-plus year life expectancy, they virtually never break down.

"Silicone sealants are the choice of consumers who truly want the best products they can buy," says Groene. "They are perceived as a contractor's product that happens to be available to consumers. For interior or exterior use, silicone sealants resist moisture better than latex caulks and adhere to glass, porcelain and metal better than any other product."

"Of course, there are two sides to every coin. Most silicones are not paintable, which is why they come in a variety of colors. They can't be cleaned up with water and they require excellent ventilation for indoor use because they have a strong, though harmless, odor."

Tips and techniques

Using a scissors or knife, cut off the tip of the nozzle at a 45-degree angle to the size of bead you will need to fill the gap or joint. Usually a 1/16-inch bead size is enough to fill the gap.

If using a cartridge, load it into the caulking gun. Squeeze tubes don't need an applicator.

Hold the gun or squeeze tube at a 45-degree angle to the joint or gap to be filled and push the sealant ahead of the nozzle. Be sure to apply uniform pressure to get a smooth, even bead. You can use masking tape to get a clean, professional look and make tooling easier.

"If you have cracks that are too large to fill with caulk, use expandable foam sealant as a backer to fill the hole around a door frame or window, for instance, and then caulk the joint for maximum seal," says Groene.

Follow the directions on the cartridge or squeeze tube for cleanup.

For more information on weatherizing your home, contact your local power company or county extension office. For a free *Why Caulk and Seal* brochure, call DAP Inc., (800) 543-3840.

BASIC PRUNING GUIDE

WHY PRUNE

1. Pruning increases a plant's production through the increase of the measure of light it receives, and through the redistribution of the available raw materials for growth.
2. Pruning improves a plant's vitality through improved air and sunlight penetration, and removal of portions of the plant that are a burden to healthy growth.
3. Pruning directs a plant's growing habits and tendencies to suit our personal needs.

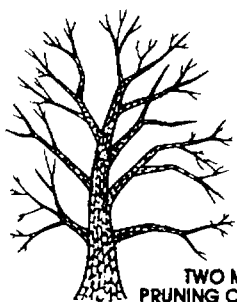
DO'S

1. Always prune away dead, broken and diseased portions of a plant at any time.
2. Prune flush to a main branch or trunk.
3. Cover cuts of 1 1/2" diameter or more with a protective wound compound.
4. In general, prune weak plants hard and vigorous plants lightly.
5. For safety and ease of pruning, use the correct tool for the job.
6. Keep your tools sharp and clean. Clean cuts heal quicker.
7. Make a cut only with a good reason and with an understanding of what your cut will produce.

DON'TS

1. Do not leave ragged cuts or stubs.
2. Do not use hedge shears for general pruning.
3. Do not prune with sprung, dull, or improper tools.
4. Do not do all your pruning at one time.
5. Do not expect pruning to compensate for obvious defects caused by overcrowding, poor soil conditions, improper climate, etc.
6. Do not assume that every good gardener is a good pruner. Check out casual advice before you prune.
7. Do not climb trees! The hazards far outweigh the benefits. Call a professional or use a long-handled pole tree trimmer.

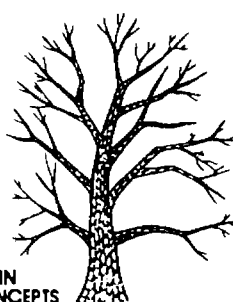
For a free brochure about pruning, write to: Ames Lawn and Garden Tools, Box 1774, Parkersburg, WV 26101.



TWO MAIN PRUNING CONCEPTS

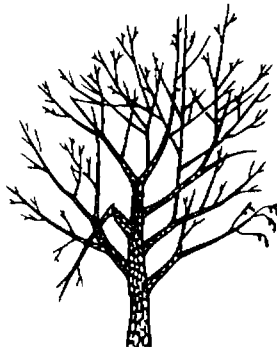
Heading Back

1. Heading back increases the density of the plant and makes it sturdier.



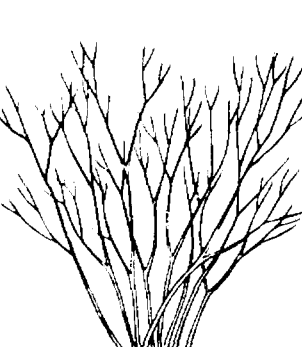
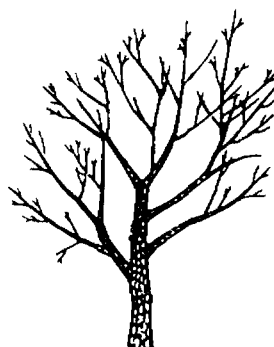
Thinning

2. Thinning will make a plant grow taller and more open.



TYPICAL PRUNING NEEDS OF A TREE

1. Broken Branches: Unsightly and possibly dangerous.
2. Diseased Branches: Removal isolates disease-causing organisms.
3. Crowded Branches: Removal increases light and raw materials to remaining branches.
4. Non-symmetrical: Removal improves appearance.



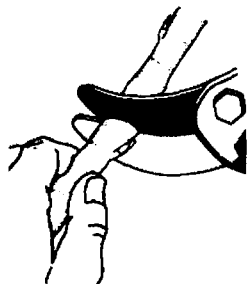
PRUNING DECIDUOUS SHRUBS

- Remove all broken, diseased, and crisscrossing branches. Remove a part of each long shoot that may spoil the shape of the shrub, and prune down to ground level about one third of the oldest branches.



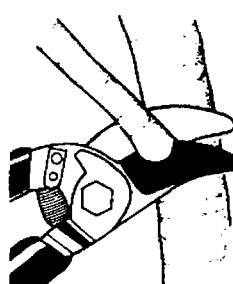
PINCHING

Frequently pinch back, with the thumb and forefinger, soft growth throughout the growing season to avoid future pruning, to redirect growth, and to increase the density of the plant. Pinching is also useful for disbudding flowers and thinning fruit.



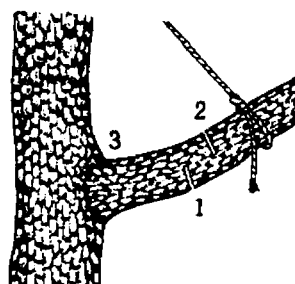
A PROPER CUT

Support the branch below where the cut is to be made. Cut at a slant in the direction you want the new branch to grow.



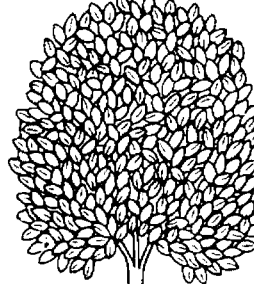
CUT CLOSE

Cut an unwanted branch in such a way as to leave the shortest possible stub.



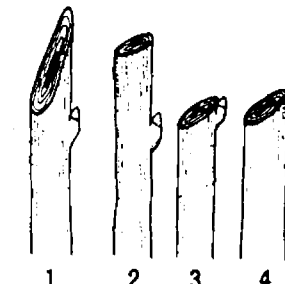
REMOVING HEAVY LIMBS

Use a 3-cut technique to avoid damage to a tree by splitting. Cut at (1) under the limb, then at (2) above and further out to remove the limb, and at (3) to remove the stub. The heaviest limbs may be supported by a rope.



THE IDEAL HEDGE SHAPE

Prune hedges narrower at the top to allow sunlight to reach the bottom foliage.



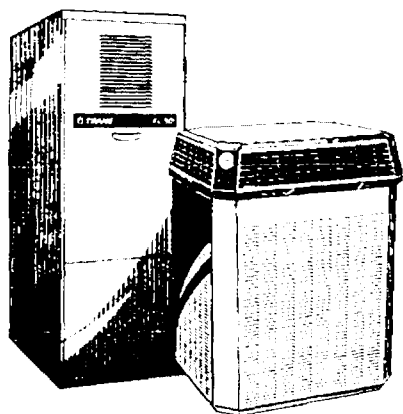
THE CUT IN RELATION TO BUDS

1. Too Slanted: Exposes too much surface area to damage.
2. Too long: Can cause dieback of the stub.
3. Too Short: Will interfere with bud growth.
4. Ideal: Cut from opposite the base of the bud slanting upward to the top.



CHOOSING THE CORRECT BUD

Prune near a lateral (side) bud that is pointing in the direction that you want the subsequent branch to grow. Cutting off a terminal (end) bud will cause the nearest lateral bud to inherit its strength and direction.



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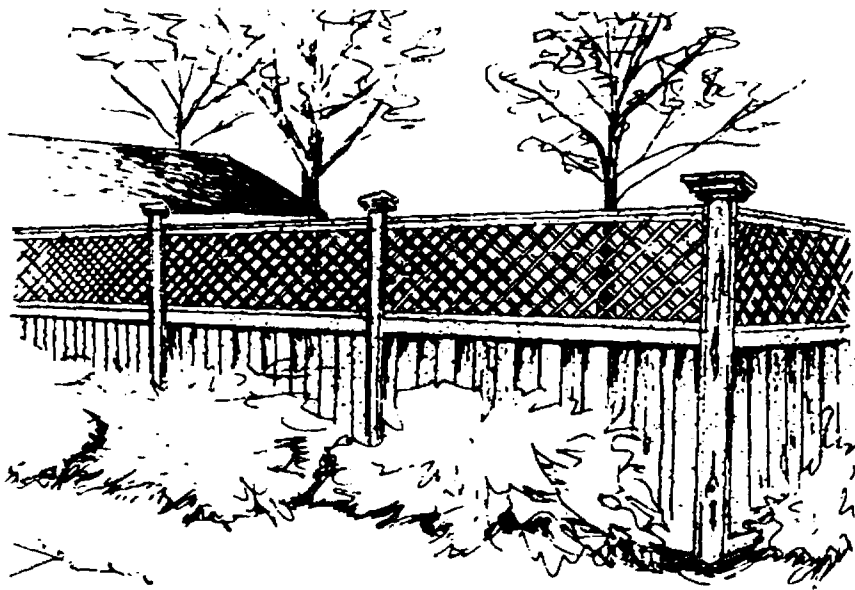
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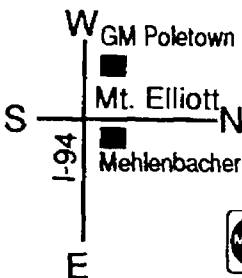


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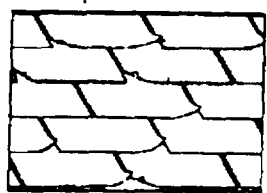
SAT 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



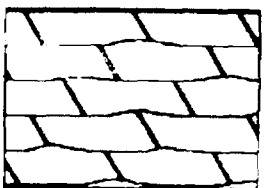
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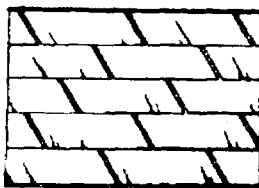


CURLING EDGES



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1. **MISSING SHINGLES.** Blown off in high winds or storms.
2. **AGE.** 15 years is the normal life expectancy of organic shingles - ones most commonly used in the 70's.
3. **CURLING EDGES.** Due to water absorption into the back of the shingle.
4. **COLOR VARIATIONS** between areas of shingles.
5. **CUPPED SHINGLE TABS.** Abnormal shaped shingles.
6. **CRACKED SHINGLES.** From cold weather and wind.
7. **DISCOLORED ROOF DECKING.** Water damage to the inside wall of attic.
8. **BLISTERING** Caused by moisture within or under the shingles.
9. **INTERIOR CEILING STAINS.** From leakage through attic.
10. **BRITTLE TEXTURE.** Shingles break off when walked on.

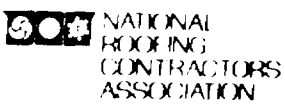


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LIGHTWEIGHT SPACKLING COMPOUNDS are ideal for patching nail holes, static cracks and holes in wood.

Lightweight spackling compounds have become the preferred fix-it product around the home for patching nail holes, static cracks, sheetrock, plaster and wood prior to painting. These versatile compounds are easy to tool and apply. They are shrink-resistant, reconstitutable and cure quickly. Some brands adhere well to plaster, wall-board, wood or stucco — indoors or out. Light spackling compounds save time, are convenient and offer the do-it-yourselfer professional results with ease and efficiency.

To successfully utilize lightweight spackling products, it is important to understand their formulation and the applications for which they are best suited. What makes a spackling compound "light in weight" is the type of filler used in its manufacturing process.

For example, Red Devil, the Union, New Jersey-based manufacturer of caulks, sealants and tools, incorporates unique microspheres — hollow glass bubbles — into its ONETIME® Lightweight Spackling Compound. These glass microspheres are filled with air, which increases the compound's volume and decreases its weight. ONETIME weighs just four pounds per gallon compared to heavyweight spackling at 12 to 14 pounds per gallon.

Even though ONETIME is lightweight, it doesn't shrink. That's because of the binder's low absorbency through the outer walls

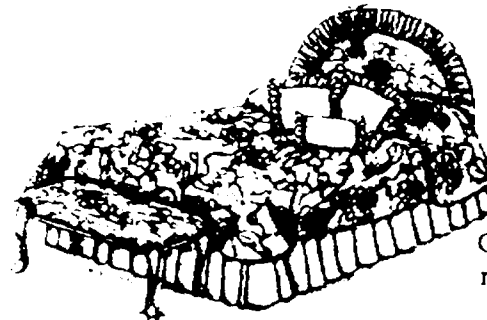
of the microspheres. This no-shrink phenomenon makes it possible to paint over ONETIME sooner because, unlike heavyweight spackling, it doesn't require reapplication, drying or sanding to compensate for shrinking.

Due to the unique composition of ONETIME, painting is simplified. Latex paints and primers may be applied almost immediately to small holes and hairline cracks. Larger patching applications may require 30 minutes to two hours of drying time before painting. ONETIME accepts all paint types after drying completely. For best results, a latex primer should be applied before painting.

Waste is minimized with ONETIME because it's reconstitutable. That means as long as its container is closed properly and protected from repeated freeze/thaw cycles, ONETIME can be stored and reused for a long time. If necessary, add a few drops of water while stirring to bring the compound to the desired consistency.

Because lightweight spackling compounds are so easy to work with, it is tempting to utilize them for projects that are better suited for other types of compounds. Lightweight spackling compounds are not appropriate for areas affected by structural movement and holes larger than three inches in diameter. Used properly for suitable application situations, lightweight spackling compounds remain technologically superior to their heavyweight counterparts.

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Learn the ground rules for fall planting, transplanting

Is there a tree or shrub you would like to add to your garden? Now is a good time to plant it. Now is also a good time to move plants, according to the Garden Council.

Fall is considered one of the best times for planting and transplanting trees and shrubs. They can develop sturdy root systems over the winter and will be ready to begin a robust top growth when spring arrives.

Soil preparation procedures

Whether you are planting or transplanting, the procedures for preparing the soil and planting are basically the same.

Select the right plant for the right location. Keep in mind the ultimate growing height, the plant's requirements for sun or shade, its eventual width and soil preferences.

Consider its leaf texture, foliage color and flowers or berries, and be sure it will blend with surrounding plantings.

Select the plant that looks the best, is healthy and has the desired growth habit.

Prior to planting

Take time to properly prepare the planting soil. It's tough for a new plant to become established and perform well in poor to mediocre soil.

If you plan to transplant medium to large-sized plants, it would be a good idea to wait until later in the fall, when the plants have become dormant. Likewise, deciduous trees and shrubs (those that lose their leaves over winter) should not be transplanted until after they have lost their leaves.

Here's a good procedure for preparing planting soil: First, dig the hole about

twice as wide and twice as deep as the root ball of the plant. Into the soil in the bottom of the planting hole, mix generous quantities of peat moss, compost (if available) or processed manure. Add a complete transplanting nonburning fertilizer.

Set the plant into the newly prepared soil so the top of the root ball is level with the soil surface. Firm the plant in place with your hands or feet. Then water it thoroughly.

Tender plants should be mulched with a light layer of peat moss, straw, sawdust or leaves.

For additional support

Tall-growing plants should be tied to stakes to give them proper support and also to keep the tree or large shrub from wind whipping during strong fall, winter or spring storms.

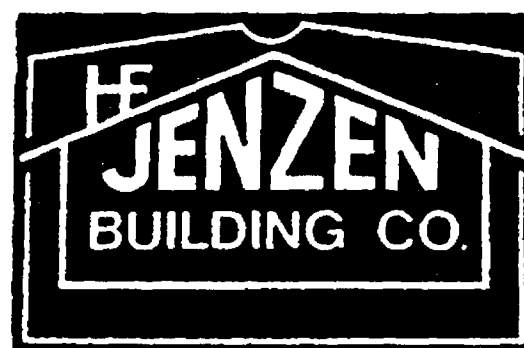
If you are transplanting, be sure to get as much of the root ball as you can. Try to have the planting hole ready in advance so that as you move the plant it is exposed to the drying air for the shortest time.

Overgrown plants may require some pruning to help improve their shape and make it easier to move them.

Don't stimulate new growth

Additional fertilizing of the newly planted tree or shrub should be delayed until next spring. The last thing one wants to do is stimulate new growth this fall because it could be damaged by the first heavy frost.

Winter pansies, flowering kale and cabbage and fall mums add bright color around the base of newly planted trees and shrubs.



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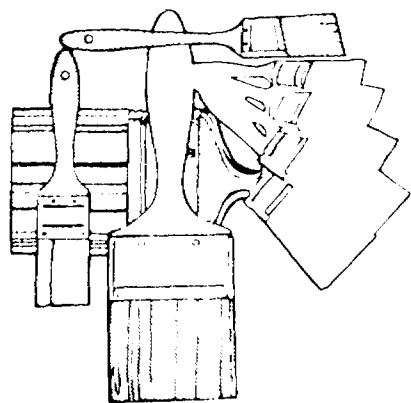
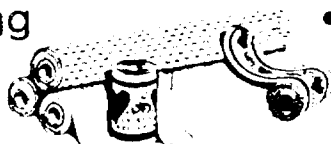
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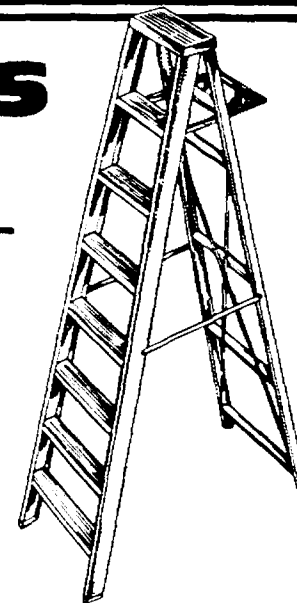


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<input type="checkbox"/> Plane or adjust sticking door or windows	<input type="checkbox"/> Cut down doors due to carpet installation
<input type="checkbox"/> Recaulk tubs & showers	<input type="checkbox"/> Repair broken furniture
<input type="checkbox"/> Repair leaky faucets or any other plumbing problem.	<input type="checkbox"/> Repair defective lock sets & door knob problem
<input type="checkbox"/> Replace defective light switch, plug or electrical problem.	<input type="checkbox"/> Polish & recondition any brass item
<input type="checkbox"/> Weather strip a door (cold air coming in around door)	<input type="checkbox"/> Repair broken sash cords

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Hardwood is a beautiful and practical flooring choice for your home. It adds elegance and value to any room, and today's easy-care finishes are as simple to maintain as other floor covering surfaces. But with hardwood flooring, as with any product on the market, you will find both high-quality originals and shoddy imitations. The question is, how can you be sure that you are getting a quality hardwood floor?

When selecting a hardwood floor, always look for a product made by a reputable manufacturer. As the popularity of hardwood flooring has grown, so has the list of manufacturers. But beware of inferior quality products and of companies that might not be in business a year from now to service your needs.

A hardwood floor should last a lifetime, so shop for a floor with a warranty that does the same. Bruce Hardwood Floors, a premier manufacturer of hardwood flooring for over

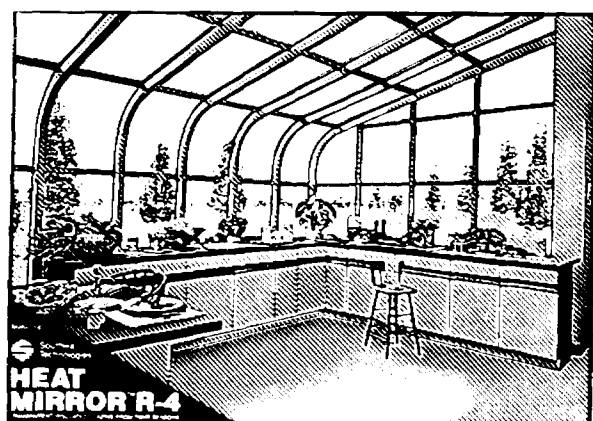
100 years, maintains a superior level of technology and rigid quality control standards, enabling them to offer the most comprehensive warranty in the industry. Bruce's Lifetime Warranty covers all Bruce products, and promises that your floor will remain free from defects in lamination, assembly, milling and grading for a lifetime.

Also look for a floor that offers an easy-care finish. Bruce, the leader in floor finishing technology, offers two easy-care options: the Bruce Dura-satin® wax finish or the Bruce Dura-luster® urethane finish. Both of these finishes offer the beauty and durability that you expect from a quality hardwood floor, and both carry Bruce's extended five-year wear-layer warranty.

Remember, when buying a hardwood floor, look for a name that you can trust, a warranty that will keep you covered, and a finish that is easy to care for. Don't let the imitators mislead you. Your home is special and deserves the best. A quality hardwood floor will enhance the beauty of your home today, and will add to the value of your investment for many years to come.

For a free copy of Bruce Hardwood Floors' product brochure and a complete warranty statement, write: Bruce Hardwood Floors, Marketing Department #MET, 16803 Dallas Parkway, Dallas, TX 75248. Or to locate the Bruce retailer nearest you, call toll-free 1-(800) 722-4647.

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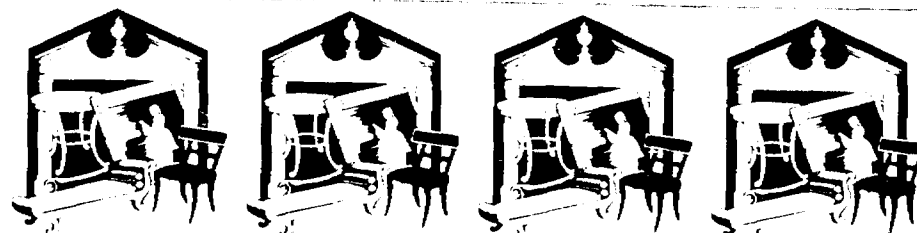
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Getting creative in your yard will yield beautiful results

Fall is a great time to get creative in your yard. Maybe you've been itching to put in new landscaping around the house. Perhaps you've decided to make new flower beds to show off next year's spring blooms. These are the kinds of jobs that are well suited for fall yard work.

Choose the right plants

Here's a roundup of tips to make these projects easier:

- *Choose shrubs and landscape plantings for low maintenance.* Drought-resistant plants are increasingly popular and may be a good choice for your area. Resist the urge to plant acid-loving plants in your alkaline soil, and (vice versa), unless you want the extra work.

Also consider plants for their resistance to insects and other pests in your region of the country.

- *Mix and match.* Choose plants that are appropriate for the amount of shade or sunlight they'll receive. Also, look for a variety of plants. A mix of deciduous and evergreen, flowering and non-flowering, low-lying and upright is more pleasing to the eye than plants that are all of the same species.

- *Make mulches work for you.* Rocks, wood chips and other decorative materials really can add visual excitement to your landscaped beds.

Along with blanket mulches, they form a pleasing contrast to landscape or flower plants, help retain moisture and soil nutrients and keep weeds to a minimum.

- *Choose a low-labor layout.* Curved lines are more interesting to look at than straight ones. Just be certain when laying out your landscape or flower beds that you keep in mind how easy it will be to

mow around them. You'll thank yourself later for a little advance planning now.

- *Design with your garden hose.* Stretch out a hose in the shape of the bed you want. This will make it easy for you to "see" the finished bed.

Adjustments are easy

Any adjustments are readily made and you can play with several ideas before you decide exactly what you want.

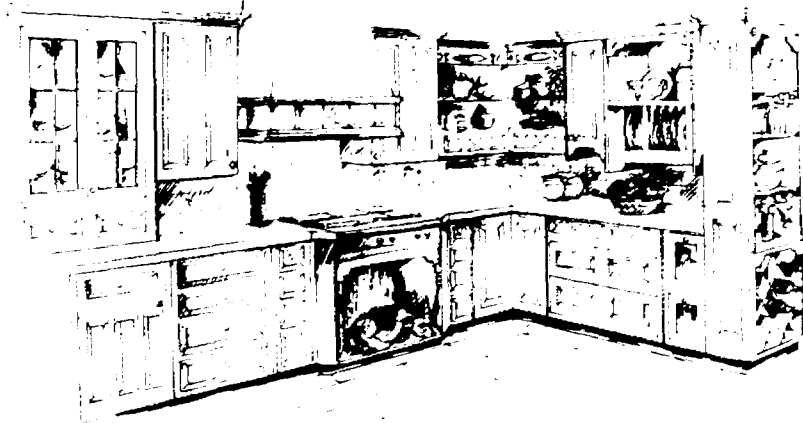
- *Preparation can be a snap.* To clear grass or weeds for a flower or shrub bed, borrow a labor-saving technique used by professional landscapers. Spray Roundup* Grass and Weed Killer on the turf so it dies before you dig it up. That way, grass won't come back and it's much easier to turn under with a fork or tiller. If you've used the hose to outline your area, just spray inside the lines.

- *Wait at least a week for the grass and weeds to die.* You'll be able to cut through the dead turf far easier than growing grass. And, there won't be any live grass or weeds left behind to regenerate next spring.

Roundup is biodegradable and won't leach, so you can complete your landscape and flower beds as soon as the grass and weeds are killed.

A new start

Fall landscaping is a great way to give plants a new start before winter. New plantings are less likely to encounter drought and high temperatures that can stress them during the summer months. You'll appreciate the relief of working in cooler weather. And come spring, much of your yard work will already be up and growing.



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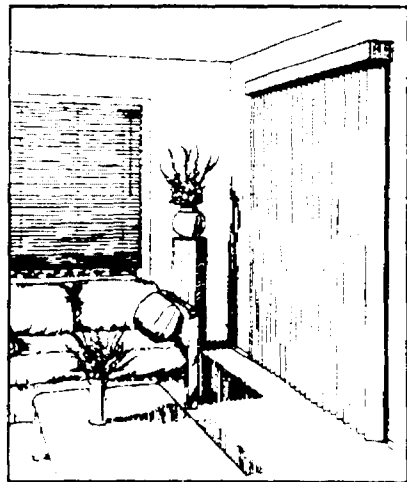
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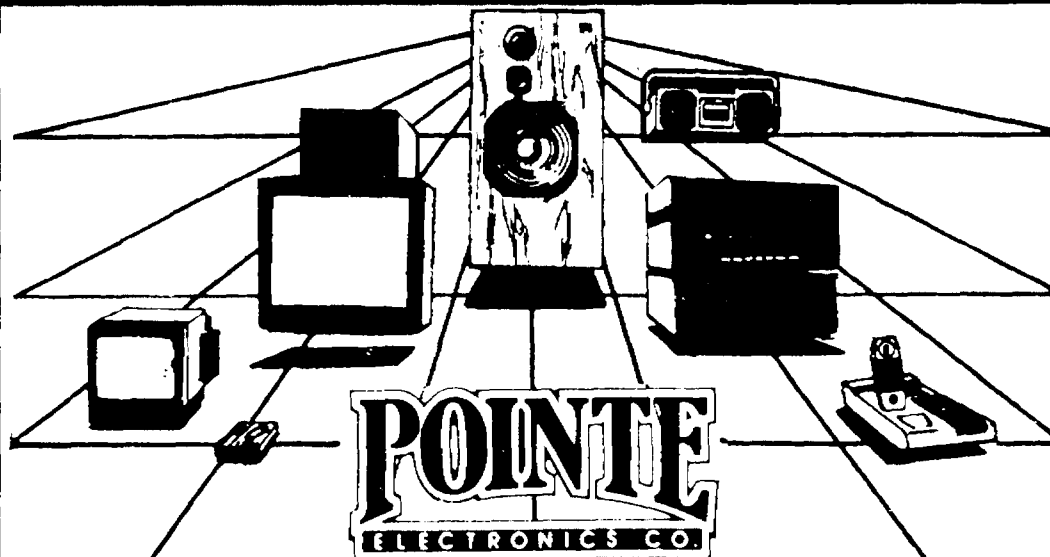
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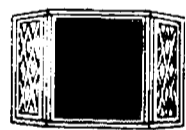
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Grosse Pointe News • September 26, 1991

Fall time is flea time — here's how to kill the little buggers

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

The dog days of summer may be over, but the flea season is just jumping into high gear, said Lawrence E. Herzog, doctor of veterinary medicine at the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic in Grosse Pointe Park. And the problem isn't just restricted to cats and dogs. Pet-less people have reported seeing fleas in their homes, he said.

"Fleas can get in the house a number of ways," Herzog said. "If they're not carried in by a dog or a cat, the homeowner could pick one up outside, or they could jump off a raccoon or squirrel sitting on a vent on the roof."

Fleas can survive outdoors and indoors all year long, but outdoors, they begin to multiply in greater numbers in the summer and continue to do so until the ground freezes, Herzog said.

Fleas are parasites that feed on blood. Many of the plagues in Europe during the Middle Ages were spread by rat fleas that bit humans, Herzog said. Today, flea bites are not that dangerous, but they can cause anemia and dermatitis and transmit tapeworms, according to a "flea fact sheet" his office gives customers.

An adult flea is about 2 to 3

millimeters in length, reddish brown in color, has a hard, flattened body, piercing/sucking mouthparts and can jump 7 to 8 inches vertically and 14 to 16 inches horizontally.

"You're supposed to be able to put two fleas in a room with an unlimited food supply and when you come back nine months later, they will have produced eight tons of fleas," Herzog said.

The female flea lays an average of 20 eggs a day on a host animal or human. The eggs then fall to the ground where they hatch into larvae, according to the fact sheet.

The larvae feed on organic material in the environment and live deep in carpeting and lawns. The larvae then turn into pupae and form cocoons. They emerge as adult fleas when the temperature is above 70 degrees and the humidity is above 70 percent. The entire cycle from egg to adult can take as little as 10 days.

An adult flea has at least 30 days to find a host before it will die, and the female starts laying eggs 48 hours after her first blood meal, Herzog said.

Fleas are extremely hardy, he said. An adult flea can live without food for eight to nine months, just lurking in a carpet or drapes or a piece of furniture, waiting for a meal (a pet

or a human) to come by.

Pets can get fleas by coming into direct or indirect contact with other animals that have fleas, Herzog said. A squirrel can carry hundreds of fleas, and spread them throughout a yard. When a dog or cat goes into that yard, some of the fleas will hop on the animal for a meal and a ride.

A flea usually spends 10 percent of its life span on a host animal. The rest of the time it hangs out in lawns, gardens, carpets, furniture and the pet's bedding, Herzog said. So, in order to get rid of fleas, a homeowner must combat them on three fronts: on the pet, inside the home, and in the yard, Herzog said.

Treatment should begin as soon as possible after fleas are seen in the home or on a pet. There are a number of insecticides that can be used to kill fleas, Herzog said. They come in the form of aerosols, dusts, sprays and foggers. Some combinations of insecticides can be harmful to humans and pets, so the pet-owner and/or homeowner should check with a veterinarian to make sure the plan of attack is safe, he said.

First, the owner should treat his or her pet by washing it with flea shampoo. A flea powder or spray can be applied for extra protection. Serious infes-

tations may be treated by placing the pet in a sink or bucket filled with flea dip solution.

Flea shampoos contain a topical insecticide — one that just treats the skin and fur. However, the insecticides in flea dips are absorbed by the pet's skin, fat and liver, to fight fleas over a longer period of time. Some pets have adverse reactions to flea dips. For that reason, Herzog said he recommends using them only in severe situations.

Flea collars can help control fleas on small pets, but they're less effective on larger ones, he said. Flea collars contain an oily insecticide. As the pet moves around, it spreads the oil over its coat, Herzog said.

Some people swear that a tablet of brewers yeast or garlic in the pet's food helps control fleas. However, studies have shown that they are ineffective flea repellents and insecticides, according to the "Kal Kan Forum," a newsletter published by Kal Kan Foods for veterinarians.

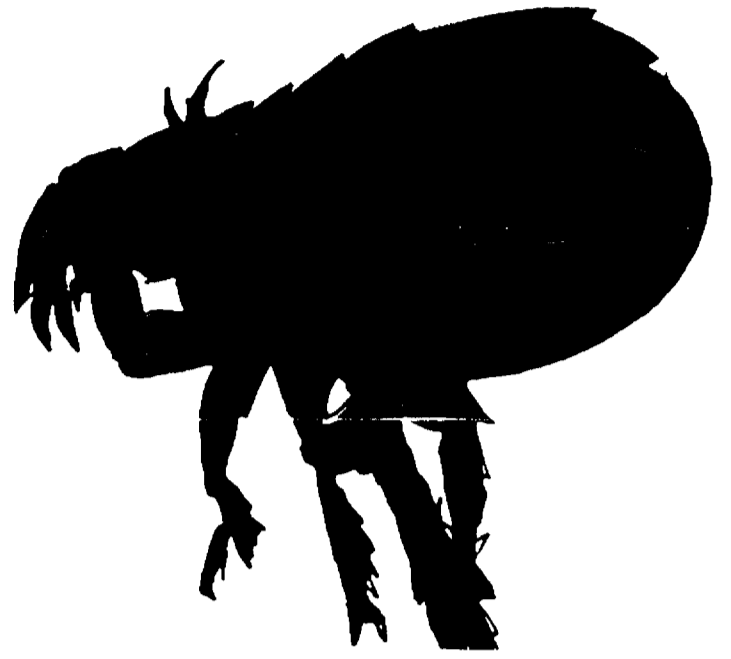
Ultrasonic flea collars are also ineffective, Herzog said.

"In some experiments, researchers have been able to breed fleas on electronic collars," he said.

After the pet is bathed or sprayed or powdered, the owner should limit the pet's contact with flea-infested areas, and repeat treatment as often as necessary.

Inside the house, the owner should thoroughly apply an insecticide to the pet's bedding, carpets, furniture, and drapes — anywhere the fleas might hide.

If a flea "bomb" or fogger is used, the homeowner should use a flea spray to pretreat cracks in the floor, areas underneath furniture and other



places the fog will not reach.

Foggers are usually messy to use, because the insecticide mist they release gets on everything that isn't covered, including walls and food. Also, the homeowner and pet must leave the home for a few hours while the fogger is being used. For those reasons, Herzog recommends using sprays and dusts in small homes.

The homeowner should follow the directions on the insecticide container carefully for health reasons. Also, some flea insecticides can stain furniture and carpeting, Herzog said.

Homes that are heavily infested with fleas may need to be treated as often as every two weeks, he said.

The home should not be vacuumed for seven to 10 days after being treated with insecti-

cide. Then it should be vacuumed daily to remove flea eggs, larvae and pupae. A flea collar or insecticide-treated cotton balls should be placed inside the vacuum bag, and the bag should be taped shut to prevent any of the flea material from escaping, Herzog said.

Outdoors, the homeowner should keep weeds and grass closely trimmed. This exposes fleas to sunlight, which helps kill them. Insecticides should be applied to infested areas that pets frequent.

Again, owners should consult a veterinarian to coordinate insecticides for the pet, the home and the outdoors. They should also follow the insecticide directions carefully and keep a poison control number near the telephone in case of an emergency.



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Design-build gains popularity, potentially saves time, cost

By Martin Zimmerman, AIA
AIA News Service

Design-build, a building method through which a single company provides both the architectural design and the construction for a building, has been gaining in popularity for the past decade, especially for home remodeling projects.

Design-build's growth and acceptance is strongly tied to a gradual but broad consumer drift away from new construction to remodeling of existing buildings, which from 1985 to 1990 grew by more than 30 percent, from \$80.3 billion to \$107 billion in construction volume.

Design-build, with its potential time and cost savings, seems to be particularly popular for small-scale remodeling projects where the main building elements already are in place.

A design-build contracting firm will employ both a construction crew and a design staff that typically includes architects. Linda Case, consultant to the home construction industry and author of a recent primer on the design-build process, notes advantages to the consumer from the provision of a custom service in the form of "one-stop" shopping.

By contrast, the traditional "bid" method calls for the architect to prepare a set of drawings, which the contractor examines to estimate the cost, or "bid," of constructing the design.

The delays that sometimes are caused by the bid process may be eliminated through design-build by concentrating on building costs at the beginning

of the design process.

Design-build also allows modifications or refinements that improve the function or appearance of the building to be made with a minimum of time and effort.

Robert Cruikshank, an architectural graduate and president of Cruikshank Inc., in Atlanta, explains: "In the traditional bid method, architects must provide a very detailed set of drawings when projects are bid in order to be fair and consistent for all potential contractors.

In contrast, the design-build method provides fewer drawings and lower design fees. Further, for simple projects, design-build contractors frequently provide a fixed construction budget before embarking upon detailed construction drawings."

Not to be ignored is a segment of the marketplace that is skeptical of design-build. Clients may be suspicious of a relationship where the architect is an employee of the contractor with uncompromising

standards of craftsmanship. Resistance to the idea also comes from professional liability insurers because they fear that the architect's judgment and objectivity would be compromised by working for a contractor.

Design-build represents a compromise solution between extremes: building contractors who do not appreciate the true value of architectural design, and the architect who believes that aesthetic quality is the overriding objective, or the contractor with uncompromising

standards of craftsmanship.

These specialists are better suited to the elite, high-end clients, who can afford the potential higher cost.

With the current recession, design-build has been hit as hard as the rest of the remodeling industry, with some companies being forced to bid projects because of a "bargain basement" mentality that has emerged from consumers.

In the final analysis, design-build is not a fad, but a way to meet consumer needs.

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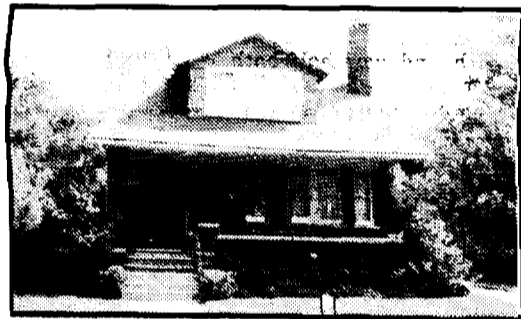
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Summary of Michigan consumer protection laws available

The Michigan Consumers Council has published its newest edition of the "Summary of Michigan Consumer Protection Laws." The summary provides a thumbnail sketch of the key aspects of consumer statutes through the 1989-90 legislative session by category, complete with numerical references to the Michigan Compiled Laws

and Michigan State Acts. It contains more than 170 entries in 250 pages, complete with table of contents and a thorough index for easy reference. In addition, the volume comes in its own three-ring binder to allow for periodic updating as the state's collection of consumer laws changes and expands. The summary is an impor-

tant reference tool for anyone involved in consumer protection, and is used by educators, attorneys, libraries, judges and many community service organizations. Copies are available at \$8.95 via check or money order payable to the State of Michigan; from the Michigan Consumers Council, 414 Hollister Building, 106 W. Allegan Street, Lan-

sing, Mich. 48933; telephone (517) 373-0947 or (517) 373-0701 (TDD for the hearing impaired ONLY). The deadline for orders is Oct. 4 and all orders must be prepaid. Early ordering is recommended. Delivery will be in mid-November. The Michigan Consumers Council is a state legislative agency.

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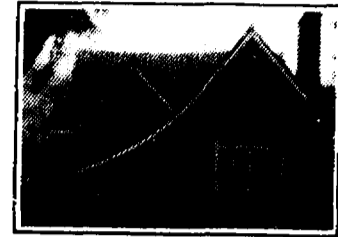
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Sunday Open 2-4
 15433 Essex
 314 Beaupre
 1007 Somerset

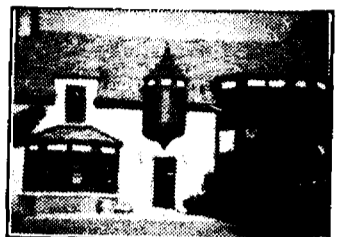
Sunday Open 2-5
 542 N. Rosedale
 525 Moorland
 17000 Maumee
 907 Bedford
 719 Lakepointe
 532 Hawthorne

A FIRST OFFERING 831 Washington



Excellent three to four bedroom bungalow with large family room, beautiful hardwood in living room and dining room, freshly painted throughout, kitchen with breakfast room. Full bath on first floor, lavatory on second floor, finished basement with recreation room and a two-car garage. A great buy at \$149,900!

A FIRST OFFERING 1688 Lochmoor



Classic English Tudor in the Woods. Five bedrooms, three full and one half baths, maids quarters, leaded glass, beveled doors, separate service stairs to private guest area, 18 foot formal dining room with refinished hardwood floor and a leaded glass bay window, newer kitchen, step-down living room, all new landscaping, sprinkler system, attached garage and circular driveway.

21754 Van K



Superb Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. This four bedroom, two and one half bath home has a family room and library, recreation room in the basement, huge first floor laundry, central kitchen which is open to the family room. Home is quality throughout from the wool carpeting to the custom draperies. Excellent floor plan. If you want a prime Colonial in the Woods ... this is a "must see"!

1606 Lochmoor



Large lovely family home located in Grosse Pointe Woods features three full baths, large first floor laundry, multiple fireplaces, spacious family room and den. All located on a large lot with a brick patio on one of the Woods' most prestigious streets.

25 Crestwood



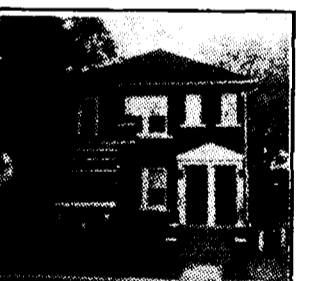
Beautiful three bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Shores has a spacious family room complete with wet bar, formal dining room, formal living room, two full baths and one half bath, basement and first floor laundry. This home ready for your to move right in!

1090 S. Renaud



"PRIME WOODS RANCH" Home features master suite with full bath, formal dining room, large kitchen with eating space, family room with large windows (new Andersen windows throughout), finished basement with wet bar, two car attached garage, newer furnace with central air (new in 1987), new roof (done in 1988) and updated electrical.

353-55 Rivard



Very nice two-family income property only one half block from Jefferson in Grosse Pointe City. Three bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, kitchen and full bath in each unit. Separate gas forced-air furnaces, electric and separate basements. 2,200 square feet total. Priced at \$199,500.

970 Pemberton



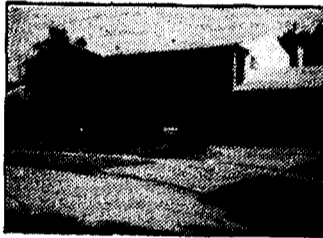
Classic center-entrance Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. Four bedrooms, den, and heated garden room!! Fabulous new kitchen with eating area plus formal dining room. Natural woodwork throughout first floor. Natural fireplace in living room. Two-car garage, grounds nicely landscaped. Sectioned basement with new full bath.

28639 Kimberly



Beautiful three bedroom ranch near 11 Mile Road & Little Mack. Features include plush carpeting, Florida room, den, country kitchen, central air and a finished basement. A perfect family home.

542 N. Rosedale



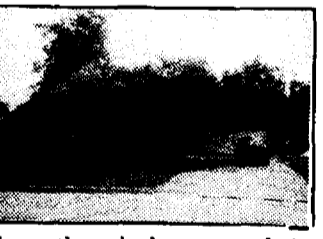
Enter the gracious two-story marble floored foyer to the professionally decorated Colonial of your dreams! Natural wood floors throughout, new kitchen with hardwood floor, built-in appliances and ceramic counters. Large family room with natural fireplace, library, first floor laundry, master bedroom with private bath, central air and large (over 65 feet) lot.

20928 Hawthorne



Superb just begins to describe this two bedroom (with den) brick home in Harper Woods. Features include a large living room with picture window, natural fireplace and natural wood floor, brand new kitchen, formal dining room, updated full bath, one-car attached garage, beautifully landscaped front and rear yard and wood deck off of kitchen. Located east of Harper and in the Grosse Pointe School system. Reasonably priced at \$85,000!

85 Lakeshore Lane



Sharp three bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Shores. On a private lane, a short walk to the lake. This home features an excellent floor plan, two-way fireplace from the living room and formal dining room, large family room, large finished recreation room with natural fireplace, a full bath and office/fourth bedroom. Attached two-car garage, central air, sprinkler system. A fine alternative to a ranch condo and a true opportunity in the mid \$200,000's.

22961 Gary Lane

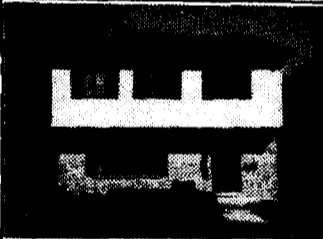
Very attractive townhouse -- end unit on a courtyard. Excellent neighborhood and condo association, \$90.00 per month maintenance fee. Bright decor throughout, finished basement, central air, updated kitchen with all appliances, two bedrooms, clubhouse facilities with pool, tennis, basketball, spa, etc. A stone's throw from shopping, banks, public transportation, etc. Priced at \$66,900.

1007 Somerset



Situated on a "unique" and popular block in Grosse Pointe Park is this sharp Colonial with refinished hardwood floors, custom kitchen with built-in appliances, updated electrical, natural fireplace, 12 x 10 foot screened porch, newer Marvin windows, finished basement, updated baths, new driveway, newer furnace and roof, 12 x 17 foot w-mantled deck and nicely landscaped.

15433 Essex



JUST REDUCED! Owner must sell this three/four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park's prestigious Windmill Pointe Subdivision. Home features a library with skylight and cathedral beamed ceiling, adjacent family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room ... all on a "park-like" lot. Only \$175,900.

704 Trombley



Unique Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. Home enters into a vestibule/foyer with powder room, sunken living room with two picture windows and full mantle natural fireplace. Formal dining room with bay window, open kitchen with appliances, master bedroom with dressing room, natural fireplace and full bath, family room and huge sun deck on second floor.

930 Canterbury

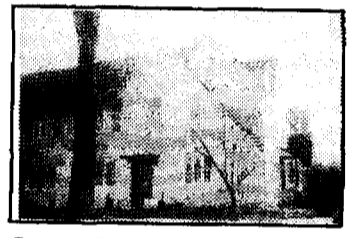


Hard-to-find quad level located in one of Grosse Pointe Wood's finest areas. This beautiful home features a large family room, cathedral ceiling in the formal living room, and a new kitchen with built-in appliances.

A FIRST OFFERING 22439 Lake Drive

Sharp three bedroom home in St. Clair Shores. One full bath, finished basement with full bath and wet bar, new steel side and storm doors. One block from Lake St. Clair. Reasonably priced at \$79,900... just bring your suitcases!

17000 Maumee



Stately English Tudor-style condominium that has been recently remodeled. New kitchen, new full bath and new half bath. Living room has natural fireplace, formal dining room and a full bath in the basement.

657 Hollywood



Spectacular three bedroom brick ranch with full bath and one half bath, professionally decorated throughout, updated Mutschler kitchen, new 35 x 16 foot family room with vaulted ceiling, new thermal windows throughout, newer roof, newer furnace with central air, privacy fence, wood deck ... the list goes on and on! Immaculately clean and priced to sell at \$225,000.

907 Bedford



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this sharp three bedroom Colonial with new kitchen, three full baths, huge master bedroom, formal dining room, hardwood floors throughout, newer furnace and electrical service. Priced to sell at \$189,000.

23131 N. Rosedale



BEST BUY ON THE MARKET. Three bedrooms, one full bath and one half bath ranch with natural fireplace in living room, large kitchen, screened porch, full basement and two and one half car garage. WONT LAST AT \$139,900!

314 Beaupre



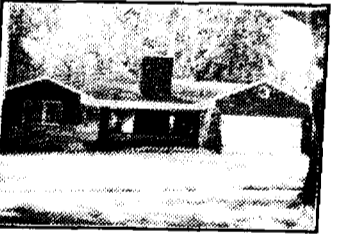
Inpeccable Grosse Pointe Farms Cape Cod on one and one half lots. Home enters into a vestibule to the living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room with walk-out to the screened Florida room, kitchen with eating space, three bedrooms, two full baths, cedar closet and an abundance of closet space. Newer gas forced-air furnace, new attic fan, new paint, new kitchen floor and decorating. Two-car garage. Priced at \$149,000. A joy to tour!!

2073 Lancaster



Beautiful 1,200 square foot home in Grosse Pointe Woods features three bedrooms, one full bath with new fixtures and tile, kitchen with Mutschler cabinets, ceramic floor and counters, track lighting and ceiling fan, formal dining room with custom blinds, newer carpeting and freshly painted throughout home. Finished basement.

505 Anita



Wonderful brick ranch on semi-private street in Grosse Pointe Woods. Bright, sunny open atmosphere with spacious living room with picture window and natural fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, one full bath and one half bath, large family room overlooking private backyard, kitchen with breakfast room, partially prepped for laundry room, mudroom with access to two-car attached garage and basement. Home is 1,900 square foot and has basement recreation room with divided work areas. A perfect family home and priced at \$208,000.

20015 Lennon



Sharp custom brick ranch with three bedrooms, two full baths (master bedroom has private full bath), finished basement, two-car garage, built-in pool, in ground sprinkler system and Grosse Pointe school system.

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MANHATTAN'S Professional Cleaning Service. Homes, apartments and offices. We furnish supplies. Bonded, free Estimates. Phone 881-2904.

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SMART Maids! 10 rooms or less. \$50. We also clean vacant property and offices. Insured, bonded. 886-2257

HARPER Woods woman has 2 openings. 8 years experience. Grosse Pointes only. 371-4722.

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SUPERB cleaning in your home or office. Fabulous references. 779-6283.

QUALITY service, reasonable rates, commercial/residential. Ask for Sue or Donna, 774-7680.

EXPERIENCED Hard working Filipino housekeeper seeking weekly work. 465-3113.

HARD working, experienced housecleaner. Very reliable. References on request. Call 527-0305.

THREE years experience in Grosse Pointe. Appliances & windows washed, etc. Dependable, references. 771-7511.

EUROPEAN Style of cleaning. Will refresh your house. Local references, own transportation, 7 days a week. Washing and ironing. 365-1095.

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Have things done your way! Dependable, honest & affordable. References. 778-3524

EXPECT THE BEST KNOWN AND FAMOUS
Old fashioned European house cleaning. Several years experience in Grosse Pointe area. Excellent references. Dependable and affordable. Insured and Bonded. Call anytime. 884-0721.

CONSCIENTIOUS cleaning, home or office. Dependable. References Reasonable rates. Connie, 778-4187.

Your Way Cleaning Service
Homes • Apartments • Offices
Weekly or Biweekly
Free Estimates
Senior Discounts
LINDA 771-8794

BUSY BEE CLEANING SERVICE
Interior - Exterior
Anything - Everything
Painting,
Paperhanging, Cement
Work, House Cleaning,
Wall Washing
25 Years
Professional Service
Matt Fletcher 866-6102

**305 SITUATION WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING**

EXPERIENCED housecleaner. Reasonable, reliable. Hardworker, trustworthy, non-smoker. Good references. British. 296-3995.

CLEANING lady for hire part time. Light housework. Experience and references. 772-9515

HOUSECLEANING done by honest, efficient, energetic young woman from St. Clair Shores. Experienced & references. 294-2581, after 3:00.

FALL clean up special! \$15.00 off first cleaning. Houses, etc. References. 757-0335

PERSONALIZED cleaning. Homes, apartments, condos. Ask for C. J. 773-8048 or 886-3732.

GROSSE Pointe House-keeping & Gardening Services. Professional housekeeping tailored to the specific needs of your household. Pre & post move cleaning. Garden clean-up. Large project cleaning. Vacant home cleaning. Basements, attics, garages. Weekly, Bi-monthly, Monthly, seasonal cleaning. Cleaning supplies provided. Uniformed, bonded, insured. Grosse Pointe references. 3409 Bedford. 993-7845.

"EXPERTISE" Cleaning Service. Will clean your home or office at affordable rates. Call for free estimate, 293-9183.

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE
Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business. Gift Certificates Available 10% Off With This Ad First Time Callers Only!
582-4445

TERRIFIC housecleaner! Thorough, efficient and reliable. Reasonably priced. Experienced, references. Gabrielle, 331-4033.

CLEANING service for busy people, excellent references. Best prices in town! Call now for Fall schedule. 365-3106.

**307 SITUATION WANTED
NURSES AIDES**

COMPETENT care to the elderly. Excellent, recent Grosse Pointe references. 882-2510.

PRIVATE duty practical nurse available for full or part time position. Grosse Pointe references. 791-2397

HOME care Aide. Experience in nursing care. Seeking employment days. good references. Own transportation. 923-2884.

CARING Nurse's Aide, good companion to assist Senior Citizen with health care needs. Will live-in. I have experience and references. 948-9953.

PRIVATE duty - Nurses aide, 28 years nursing experience. Light house-keeping and light cooking. Bonded, references. 773-8846

EXPERIENCED Nurse's Aide desires day time position. Excellent references. 773-5553.

COORDINATION of complete patient care. Will consider traveling south this winter. 824-6876.

**308 SITUATION WANTED
OFFICE CLEANING**

EURO Maids - European style of cleaning. Days or nights. \$15 Special for this month. 365-1095.

SIMPLY Done, quality office cleaning. 775-2215.

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

ANTIQUÉ Sale - Depression glass, Nippon, Fry, McK, Carnival, stermware. Furniture, 1920's couch and chair, secretary, lamps, more. Corner of 28 Mile and County Line Road, 2 miles east of Grosse Pointe. September 28, 29, 9 to 4. No children.

ANTIQUES
Platform oak needlepoint rocking chair, \$75. Stencilled porcelain top kitchen table with drawer, \$185. Cathedral stained glass window, \$75. Hump back captain's chest, \$125. Walnut secretaire/dresser inlaid birdseye maple & ivory, best offer. 343-0636.

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET. THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday, October 20. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 5 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission \$3. THIRD SUNDAYS. 23rd Season. The Original!!!!

SOLID mahogany bedroom set, 6 drawer chest, triple dresser with mirror, bed frame with headboard and footboard. \$875. 773-0121

WANT ADS Call in Early
GROSSE POINTE NEWS
882-6900

AGE-OLD CHELSEA ANTIQUES MARKET
(Replaces Saline ANTIQUE SHOW) Saturday, Sunday, October 5 & 6. Hundreds of dealers in quality ANTIQUES and select collectibles. Spotlight on "STUFF IN THE RUFF". Quilts, depression glass, lamps. Chelsea Fairgrounds- 20 miles west of Ann Arbor. I-94 exit -159, north to light, then left. Saturday, 7 to 6. Sunday, 8 to 4. Admission \$3. THE ORIGINAL!!! (517)456-6153

ON THE HILL Second Story Antiques
85 Kercheval
Above Something Special
10-5:30. Mon.-Sat, 10-7 Thur.
884-4422.

ANTIQUÉ SHOW AND SALE
MACOMB MALL
SEPTEMBER 26-29
Gratiot at Masonic, Roseville. Thursday thru Sunday during Mall hours. Free admission. Mail filled with antiques and collectibles.
Gloria Siegel Promotions
ANTIQUÉ white 6 piece Heritage bedroom set, dresser with mirror, chiffonade, 2 nightstands, double bed with headboard. \$3,000. or best offer. 882-0592.

Manchester Antique Mall
Antiques & Collectibles
116 E. Main, Manchester
Open 7 Days, 10 to 5.
313-428-9357

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE . . . is still NOON TUESDAY
for all regular line ads. All measured, border, photo or other special ads must be in by . . .
4:00 p.m. MONDAY
The office will be open until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays to conduct other business, but the computers are down and . . .
NO CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE TAKEN AFTER NOON ON TUESDAYS!
Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early!
GROSSE POINTE NEWS
882-6900

CHIFFORIBE, \$285. Oak ice box, \$325. Secretary, \$350. Vanity with mirror, \$225. All refinished. 117 N. Gratiot, Mt. Clemens.

TABLE lamps, pair dark marble outstanding 34" classic urn design. Sell separately. Also other items. 882-2628.

402 AUCTIONS

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

20% OFF SALE
Everything is 20% off the marked price now thru September 30th.

Schmidt's Antiques, Inc.
5138 W. Michigan Ave.
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
(313)434-2660
Open Daily 9-5 and Sunday 11-5

DENLEY'S ANTIQUES
18th, 19th and early 20th century American antiques and decorative arts. Furniture and worthy accessories. Quilts, folk art, decoys, toys, paintings and sporting collectibles. All carefully selected and displayed.
27112 Harper (bet 10 & 11) Weekdays 9-5 - Sat 1-5
Appointments available 772-9385
WE BUY AND SELL!

ANNOUNCING SOUTHFIELD PAVILION ANTIQUES EXPOSITION

Southfield Civic Center
26000 Evergreen at 10 1/2
SEPT. 27, 28, 29
Friday 2 p.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 12 noon-9 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon-6 p.m.

FREE PARKING LUNCH & DINNER DAILY \$1.00 OFF WITH GPN AD
IF you enjoy wandering through yesterday, getting lost in time, and browsing through endless unique antique treasures, you'll enjoy visiting TOWN HALL ANTIQUES, in downtown Historic Romeo. We have over 8,000 sq. ft., 2 floors, and over 40 dealers specializing in quality Antiques and Selected Collectibles. Open 7 days, 10-6, 32 Mile Rd. and Van Dyke (M-53) 313-752-5422. Seven Antique Shops within walking distance.

STOVE and Refrigerator for sale. Good condition, \$75 each. 331-7147.

KENMORE Washer, \$75. Kenmore gas dryer, \$100. Refrigerator, \$50. Phone 588-5796.

TAPPAN gas range/oven/ microwave combo plus 16.6 cubic foot almond refrigerator. Good condition. Package deal or separate. MAKE AN OFFER! 885-8492.

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER!

402 AUCTIONS

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

Discontinued China Dinnerware Patterns Bought & sold since 1968
1-800-525-7390, Ext. 81
Old China Patterns Limited

FURNITURE refinishing, hand stripping and repair. Autumn specials! 882-7680, Tom Prince

401 APPLIANCES

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator and Roper stove, white, \$250/ both or best offer. 886-0299.

MICROWAVE - 8 cubic feet, space saving, touch control. 650 watts. Like new. 885-8007.

GENERAL Electric, self clean, double oven stove, 40" wide. Refrigerator, double door, no defrost, harvest gold, excellent condition. \$200 each. 777-2990.

WHIRLPOOL washer & dryer, practically new. Must sell. \$600. 882-3743, leave message.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE . . . is still NOON TUESDAY
NO CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE TAKEN AFTER NOON ON TUESDAYS!
Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early!
GROSSE POINTE NEWS
882-6900

STOVE and Refrigerator for sale. Good condition, \$75 each. 331-7147.

KENMORE Washer, \$75. Kenmore gas dryer, \$100. Refrigerator, \$50. Phone 588-5796.

TAPPAN gas range/oven/ microwave combo plus 16.6 cubic foot almond refrigerator. Good condition. Package deal or separate. MAKE AN OFFER! 885-8492.

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER!

402 AUCTIONS

402 AUCTIONS

ANTIQUE ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY
OCTOBER 5, 1991
11:00 A.M.

This outstanding auction will feature select items from the Taddie and Norton Estates of Ypsilanti, MI, and the Gorman Estate of Southfield, MI.

ART GLASS INCLUDING: Numerous pieces of Tiffany, Steuben, Galle, Daum, Loetz and more!

POTTERY INCLUDING: Multiple pieces of Fulper, Wedgwood Fairyland and Wedgwood Jasperware, Belleek black mark luncheon set, contemporary "Pauline Elliott" pottery, small Pawabic vase and more!

RUGS INCLUDING: Room size semi-antique Sarouk, antique Sumak (worn), semi-antique Bokhara, small Kimans, Bokhara, and small Senna mat.

FURNITURE INCLUDING: French bedroom set, walnut m.t. sideboard and dresser, gilt parlor set, lg. walnut bookcase, rosewood server, Victorian settee and sidechairs, carved mahogany armoire, partners desk, American grain painted commode, oak coffee, French liquor cabinet, pier mirror, walnut chests, brass lamp stand, Oak kitchen cabinet, carved oak dining table and much more.

LAMPS INCLUDING: Bronze chandelier, hand painted hanging lamp, Bradley & Hubbard table lamp, candle chandelier, etc.

CLOCKS INCLUDING: (Over 75 pieces to sell at approximately 12:00) weight & spring Vienna Regulators, Eli Terry & Son Pillar & Scroll, Marsh, Gilbert & Co. ivory bushed shelf clock, 18th Century oak Grandfather clock, Grandfather clocks, Chantilly mantle clock for Ball, Black & Co., O.G.'s Gingerbread's, cast irons, china clocks, free swingler, late banjo, and many more, plus clock parts.

ACCESSORIES INCLUDING: Oil paintings, stained glass windows, fine prints by Dali, Erté, Horner, etc., Royal Worcester vase, spelter figures, silver pl. candelabra, Moser covered box, early water colors, pr. of marble garnitures, Chinese vase and Foo dogs, 19th C. loon, Stevensgraph, wicker baby buggy, gold and silver coins & much more!

OPEN FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th
9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
10% Buyer's Premium On All Lots
SCHMIDT'S ANTIQUES, INC.
5138 W. Michigan Ave.
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
PHONE (313) 434-2660
OR FAX (313) 434-5366
OPEN DAILY 9-5 AND SUNDAY 11-5

403 BICYCLES

1988 BOY'S Schwinn 12" Phantom. New \$160/ Sale \$60. Ages 6-9. 884-7023.

LADIES 5 speed Schwinn, 26" with child seat, \$35. Mans 5 speed, 26", \$25. Child's scooter, \$25. Call after 4:00 p.m., 886-8874.

MASSIVE Moving Sale. Furniture, toys, clothes, tables, plus much more. 938 Balfour, Saturday & Sunday 10-5.

MOVING - Amana refrigerator 25, paid \$1,800. Asking \$850. Dining room set, 2 leafs, paid \$2,450. Asking \$700. Super single water bed, all accessories. \$50. 3 way table: Bumper pool, card, and dinner. \$50. Counter top range, gold, \$50. Or best offers. 881-6895.

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

FALL garden sale, Frnday, September 27th & Saturday, September 28th, 10-4. Decorative items, fabrics, wall covering, furniture, lighting, ect. 927 Lincoln Rd.

ANTIQUE galore house sale. Dealers welcome. Must sell. Saturday and Sunday 10 to 6. 23035 Rein. East 9 Mile in East Detroit.

RUMMAGE SALE
Thursday, October 3rd, 9:00 to 4:00
Grosse Pointe Christian School
1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park
Furniture, clothes, books, toys, etc.

**401 GARAGE YARD
BASEMENT SALES**

END OF summer yard sale. Clothes; household; toys; games; misc. 540 Lakewood, Detroit. 9-28, 9 to 4.

GETTING Ready to move Sale. New and old goodies, some antiques, 5 gallon fish tank, baby bed, speakers, lamps, records, books, doll house and more. Saturday September 28th, 9-3. 927 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods.

BLOCK sale, one day only, 13 different houses, Friday. Beaufait between I-94 and Peerless. 8:30 to 4:00.

1326 Yorkshire. Childrens clothing, new car seat, used lawn mower, childrens bike, storm door, and many other baby and household items. Friday & Saturday 9-3.

THREE family Yard Sale also washing machine, \$25. Friday & Saturday, 10-3. 734-736 Trombley Rd. Grosse Pointe Park.

MAIMOTH garage sale, Woodbridge East Condo complex. Saturday, 10-4. Beaconsfield between 8 & 9 Mile. Alternate rain date, October 5th.

MOVING Sale. Household items, frames, crafts, yards of material. 2223 Anita. 27th-29th. 9 to 3.

GIGANTIC childrens clothing resale. Saturday, September 28th, 10-1. James Rogers Elementary School, Harper south of 12 Mile, St. Clair Shores.

THREE family garage sale. Friday and Saturday, 9-3. Lots of household goodies! Furniture, miscellaneous items including knick-knacks, sofas, bikes, table, clothes. 808 University.

YARD Sale. Clothes, furniture, books, much more. Friday, Saturday, 10 to 2. 15205 Essex. Grosse Pointe Park. Absolutely no pre-sales.

RUMMAGE Sale Friday, September 27; 9:00-6:00. First Bethany Church, St. Clair Shores, 22707 Harmon St. 1/2 block off of 9 Mile Rd., 1 block W. of Harper.

GARAGE sale - Variety of household items, Friday & Saturday 10-4, 22515 Edgewood (near 8 1/2 & Mack).

CRAFT sale, Friday & Saturday, 9-5. Silk & dried florals, miscellaneous. 31146 Bretz, 13 Mile west/ Hoover.

FURNITURE, baby clothes and much more! Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4. 984 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe City

ANTIQUE & collectibles, wine glasses c.1880, brass bells, trivets, salt & peppers, miscellaneous. Friday & Saturday. 12509 E. Outer Drive.

SIX family garage sale, Friday & Saturday, 9-5. No early birds please. 19904 Washenaw, Harper Woods.

GARAGE/ Yard sale. Closing out estate. Furniture, household, misc. Everything must go. Saturday September 28th. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. only. No pre-sales. 24701 Greater Mack, between 9 and 10 mile. Park across street.

GREAT multiple yard sale! September 27 and 28, 10 to 5. Fairlane Court, East Detroit, between Kelly and Beaconsfield, off Mott

THREE Family Sale. Toys, kitchenware, bathroom sinks, household items, much, much, more! Saturday, 10-4. 285 Moran (Between Mack/ Kercheval). NO PRE-SALES!

FALL garden sale, Frnday, September 27th & Saturday, September 28th, 10-4. Decorative items, fabrics, wall covering, furniture, lighting, ect. 927 Lincoln Rd.

ANTIQUE galore house sale. Dealers welcome. Must sell. Saturday and Sunday 10 to 6. 23035 Rein. East 9 Mile in East Detroit.

MOVING Sale - Friday and Saturday 8:30 until 5. Portable dishwasher, snow blower, work bench, vice, 24 ladders, bike, glass fireplace set, 14" boat propelo, anchors, life jackets, train set, housewares and more. 393 Neff, 3 blocks North of Cadieux- near Jefferson.

**404 GARAGE YARD
BASEMENT SALES**

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY
8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
All items 1/2 price After 2:00 p.m.
Lawn mowers, boys clothing, large antique dresser, Nintendo game system & cartridges, dining room chairs, roller blades, musical instruments, books, miscellaneous toys, 4 piece junior drum set (ages 4 to 8), tools, bow hunting supplies.

1118 Beaconsfield Grosse Pointe Park
GARAGE Sale, 379 Ridge-mont. Thursday, Friday 9 to 3. Furniture, childrens clothes. Toys. Everything goes.

INDIAN Village yard sale. Treasures to junk! 1111 Seminole, Saturday, 10 to 4.

BABY items, clothes to 4T, maternity clothes, Size 12. Saturday only, 9-5. 26212 Harmon, St. Clair Shores (between 10 & Frazho).

CHILDRENS clothing - Osh Kosh, Healthteks, Carter, excellent condition, boys & girls (sizes 0 to 5 years), many Fall & Winter styles. Also toys and household items. 1774 Stanhope, Saturday only. 8:30 a.m.

GARAGE/ Moving Sale. Saturday & Sunday. Furniture & miscellaneous. 20817 Yale-1 block S. 11 Mile between Harper & Little Mack.

AWESOME garage sale, designer clothes- adults, kids; miscellaneous household stuff. Friday, 9-2. 525 Rivard.

GALA garage sale - 1001 quality items- Framed art, collectibles, furniture. Friday, Saturday, 27th & 28th, 10-5. 369 Belanger. No presales.

CHILDRENS HOME OF DETROIT THRIFT SHOP (CAMPUS CORNERS)
Will be open 9/27 & 9/28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 900 Cook Rd. Grosse Pointe Woods.

END of season, five family garage sale. Tons of baby, children's, adult's clothing, household miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 9-7. 1605 Edmundton, old 8 Mile between Mack & Marter.

BLOCK Sale - September 28th and 29th, 9 AM. Old, new and estate, Avon and crafts. 5076 University.

GARAGE sale, one day only, miscellaneous items, tools & clothes. September 28th, 9-5. 22944 Beaconsfield, E. Detroit.

GARAGE Sale - 9/28, 10 a.m. -2 p.m. Pictures, lamps, dresser drawers, patio set, dog cage, miscellaneous. 1530 Aline.

LAST Call garage sale. Barclay Court, off West-bury (between Lakeshore and Marter) St. Clair Shores. Friday and Saturday 9 to 5.

THREE Family Garage Sale- Little Tykes, toys, children's clothes, Pokos, pictures, jewelry, fur coat, lots of treasures. 1915 Van Antwerp. September 27 & 28, 9-4.

RUMMAGE Sale. Grosse Pointe

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES
GARAGE sale, 12024 Rositer, Saturday/ Sunday, 9-4. Winter wardrobe, appliances, Nintendo games, lots of miscellaneous.

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES
HUGE garage sale! 18540 Huntington, off Kelly in Harper Woods. Thursday through Saturday, 10 to 4.

405 ESTATE SALES
FAMILY Estate Sale. Furniture, household, misc. Everything must go. Saturday September 28th, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. only. No pre-sales. 24701 Greater Mack, between 9 and 10 mile. Park across street.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
BEAUTIFUL Knotty pine corner cupboard, some hand carving. Large signed oil painting. 882-7879.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
BRUNSWICK Tournament air hockey table \$175. 882-2207.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
DINING Room table: 6 chairs; 2 leaves; side serving table- Queen Anne style. \$800. Weekdays 568-9202, evenings and weekends 881-5267.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
CHILDRENS furniture: Crib, changing table, potty chair, infant car carrier. 886-2666.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
BEAUTIFUL bedroom set, only 10 years old. Am moving up north. Must sell! Paid over \$2,500. Asking \$1,500. 293-7495

GARAGE Sale- 1023 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10 to 4. Antiques, furniture, Orientals, baby items, children's clothes, tools, plumbing, electrical parts, crafts, misc.

GARAGE Sale September 27th- 29th, 9-5. Great bargains, TV's, VCR's, bikes, antiques. To much to list! 11983 Rossiter (between Morang & Moross), Kelly & Beaconsfield). No presales!

ONE Day Only! Saturday September 28th, 10 to 4. 23710 Grove, St Clair Shores (Harper/ 9 Mile area). Antiques, tools and misc.

BUREAU- mahogany (3). \$90 a piece. Good condition. 885-6274

DINING room set, antique, mahogany. Buffet, china, table with 6 chairs, \$950. 884-0384.

NEVER used kitchen floor tile, 9 x 15 feet, Mann Lustre Con. Overbrook pattern, paid \$350, best offer. 885-6180.

OAK wood twin bedroom set 4 pieces. \$250. Oak wood desk \$30. 882-9311, (work 355-0100).

ANTIQUE white 6 piece Heritage bedroom set, dresser with mirror, chiffonier, 2 nightstands, double bed with headboard. \$3,000 or best. 882-0592.

MUTSCHELER KITCHEN Warehouse Sale Cabinets, kitchen accessories, appliances. Priced to sell! Saturday September 28th, 10 to 4. Sunday September 29th, 12 noon to 3. Warehouse is in alley behind Rustic Cabins 15209 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park.

APPLIANCES bedding, baby furniture, books, carpeting and rug, furniture, garden items, new clothing, vacuums, wheel chair etc. Friday, September 27th, 10-4. 667 Lincoln Rd.

406 FIREWOOD
Finest Northern Hardwood 1-2-3 year Aged Guaranteed Delivery Included Stacking Available 264-9725

BEAUTIFUL Traditional sofa, loveseat & chair, like new, 2 years old, beige background floral. 773-5552.

MOVING sale. Must sell two boys Captains beds, each with four drawers, two matching Bachelor chests. \$75 each piece, \$275 all four. Whirlpool refrigerator, 5 1/2 feet high, no self defrost, very reliable, \$75. Best offers welcome, after 6:00 p.m., 881-2428.

BALDWIN console piano, like new. Blue Fox jacket never worn. Contemporary off-white 86" sofa. 2 matching barrel chairs. 2 cocktail tables 19 x 19" Henredon rust upholstered chair. 774-8094.

RIDING Mower, 48" cut- great condition, \$450. New lawn leaf sweeper, \$150. 881-8842.

CRIB \$40 Highchair \$15. Fireplace screen and tool set \$35. Exercise bike \$50. 885-3878.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday 9-2 Cross Country skis, books, records, stereo, household items, lots of designer clothes and collectibles. 16921 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe City.

GARAGE sale, clothes, furniture, 12 speed bike, commercial floor polisher, household items, much more. Saturday, 9-3. 4869 Devonshire.

GET it now! 2 year seasoned hardwood. Oak-Ash- Maple- Wild Cherry. \$75. 795-3803.

QUEEN size waterbed with bookshelf, waveless mattress. \$300. 884-3681.

MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 Blocks North of 696 Free-way at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.) Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30 Closed Wednesday and Sunday

SOLID pecan dining room set, never used. Table, leaf, 5 chairs, stain guard, lighted hutch & buffet \$2,200 or best. 468-1809.

SOFA and loveseat Flexsteel. Traditional, excellent condition, beige. \$195. 882-0656 or 293-7757.

SEARS freezer (19.6 cubic foot) upright. \$285. RCA 25 inch TV, light oak console. \$385. Xerox copier (like new) \$1,500. 75 mirror tiles. \$35. 824-0687

YARD sale! Clothes, exercise equipment and much more. Friday 10 to 5, Saturday, 9 to 5. 10505 Lanark, near 7 Mile and I94

GARAGE sale, clothes, furniture, 12 speed bike, commercial floor polisher, household items, much more. Saturday, 9-3. 4869 Devonshire.

FIREWOOD- garage full, precut boat construction wood, well seasoned. Best offer. 822-5444.

CONTEMPORARY sofa sectional, 3 years old, \$350. Queen waterbed/ bookcase, \$50. 773-1012.

FURNITURE, living room and dinette, two bedroom sets, miscellaneous. 343-9018

PICTURE FRAMES SHEET MIRRORS POOL TABLE FRIDAY 10-4 430 Lakeland.

WHITE dinette, 4 chairs, one leaf, like new. Two occasional chairs, white with blue print. Best offer. 824-3492.

LOVESEAT, \$100. Recliner, \$60. Rocker, \$25. 372-8210.

GARAGE Sale. Many good things, 2 Commodore computers- C-64 with monitor, printer, tape and disc, sofa bed, kitchen table and much more. Friday, 27th, Saturday 28th, 20455 Fleetwood. Between I-94/ Beaconsfield.

CONDO Model furnishings sale. Wonderful antiques and eclectic accessories. Chippendale secretary, circa 1920 claw foot sofa and chair, misc. china and art. Sunday only! 10 to 5. St. Clair Place Condominiums, 35811 Jefferson, north of Shook. 792-9116.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
THOMASVILLE china cabinet, pecan. Wall shelf & mirror. 881-2123.

TWIN Beds- two for \$185; print fabric fabric, \$75. Excellent condition. 885-1519.

MEN'S suits for sale, size 42 R. Premium quality, excellent condition. Retired executive moving south. 469-1243.

EMILY'S Gifts & Collectibles. Just arrived: Edna Hibel's newest limited edition prints. Golf plaques for the hard to buy golfer. Porcelain dolls, figurines, hand painted pewter villagers, and much more. 25414 Harper, St. Clair Shores. 777-5250.

EXERCISE bicycle & rowing machine, \$45 each or \$80 for both. 884-5884.

NEWER couch & love seat, newer Amana refrigerator, dresser, TV, other miscellaneous furniture. 881-3712.

GARAGE Sale. Men's and ladies clothing. Silver trays and service. Books, Mens 10 speed. Gucci watch. Kenwood 6 x 9 car speakers. Spalding skis and bindings. Misc. Saturday only, 9 a.m. 962 N. Brys. Near Marter Rd. Everything must go!

405 ESTATE SALES
ONE day Sale. Remains of Estate. Everything must go. Saturday 10 to 5. 23127 S. Rosedale Court. St. Clair Shores.

FIGURINES, Royal Doulton, 6 different in original boxes. \$1,200 list, sell for \$600-. best offer. 882-2455.

ORIENTAL type couch, matching chair. Twin bed complete, lamps, chairs, small girls bike, misc. Reasonable. 777-8629.

SPORTS cards sale, buy, sell, trade. September 28th, 10-4. 1922 Country Club, Grosse Pointe Woods.

CRAFTSMAN Lawnmower, Jacobson's 2 cycle commercial grass edger, Sears Craftsman lawnmower. 882-5558.

LIVING room couch and chair; queen size mattress and frame. Everything like new and \$250. 881-6973.

APPLE Macintosh SE with printer. \$1,500. 881-0392.

HOUSEHOLD SALE Everything Must Go!

ANTIQUE DINING ROOM SET: Table seats 10-12 people; 6 chairs; china cabinet; buffet. BEDROOM OUTFIT: Double bed; dresser with mirror, men's chest of drawers. ANTIQUE round pedestal oak dining room table with leaves.

G.E. Washer, dryer, 2 years old, \$300 for both. Tables and chairs. Trash compactor, \$75. 882-0484.

OLDER gas stove. Singer sewing machine. Quasar microwave. 886-7867.

PEACH & White comforter, bumper pad, 3 crib sheets, pillow and extra material. Excellent condition. \$80. 885-7973.

PORTABLE crib, hardwood, mattress pad, \$50. Electric baby (8) bottle sterilizer. \$16. 884-1144.

DUNCAN Phyfe drop leaf solid mahogany dining room table with 6 chairs, includes 3 extra leaves and pads. \$700. 881-1918, after 6:00 p.m.

BABY playpen, car seat, walker, swing, comforter, bumper pad and matching rug. 372-1427

1826 Bournmouth, Grosse Pointe Woods, off Mack. Friday only! 8 to 4. Electric dryer, coffee table, 18", 18" children's Schwinn bikes, two-20" Schwinn 10 speeds. Girl's clothes and more.

MUCH, MUCH, MORE. Best Offer Must See To Appreciate! 247-9539 Between 10 a.m. & 9 p.m. By Appointment Only!

SOLID Oak pedestal dining set, sunroom set, Rattan. New condition!! 979-3122.

CONTEMPORARY dining set; Table and 8 chairs. \$800. 526-0721 Jim. Leave message.

CHINA cabinet with matching hutch, best offer! 822-5732.

WHITE French Provincial bedroom set, 4 pieces with double 4 poster bed. \$500 or best. 474-7409.

SOLID mahogany buffet. \$175. Duncan Phyfe drop leaf dining room table, 3 leaves \$150. Antique Victorian side chairs, beautiful condition. \$175. each. 881-6375.

FLORIDA Room furniture-like new, glass table, 4 chairs, settee and captain's chair. \$400. Natural wood entertainment center, large, \$100. 778-5877.

GARAGE Sale- Saturday September 28th, 10 to 3. Lot's of toys and household items. 19806 East Ida Lane. (Woods)

\$\$\$ Oriental Rugs \$\$\$ Paintings & Antiques Don't sell yours until you see us. We pay top dollar for your merchandise regardless of condition. 932-3999

405 ESTATE SALES
WE BUY BOOKS IN YOUR HOME Free Offers No Obligation Appraisals Furnished Entire Estates also Desired JOHN KING 961-0622 Michigan's Largest Book Store • Clip and Save this ad •

MON'S suits for sale, size 42 R. Premium quality, excellent condition. Retired executive moving south. 469-1243.

CONGRATULATE Someone Special On A Job Well Done. A good report card or job promotion or just saying good luck to someone can really help.

PERSONAL Classified ad. It's fun and affordable. DEADLINE: Tuesday Noon Prepayment is Required CALL 882-6900

VIC Tanny Lifetime Membership. \$359. Days, 294-2660. Evenings, 228-0531. Expires soon.

RALEIGH Accuft 2000 exercycle. Used only 2 hours. Cost \$649. Must sell \$298. 774-3637.

GARAGE sale- Women's & men's clothing, shoes, books, dishes, miscellaneous household goods. 4171 Grayton (near Mack), Friday & Saturday, 9-5. No presales!

\$\$\$ Oriental Rugs \$\$\$ Paintings & Antiques Don't sell yours until you see us. We pay top dollar for your merchandise regardless of condition. 932-3999

405 ESTATE SALES
WE BUY BOOKS IN YOUR HOME Free Offers No Obligation Appraisals Furnished Entire Estates also Desired JOHN KING 961-0622 Michigan's Largest Book Store • Clip and Save this ad •

ORIENTAL type couch, matching chair. Twin bed complete, lamps, chairs, small girls bike, misc. Reasonable. 777-8629.

PERSONAL Classified ad. It's fun and affordable. DEADLINE: Tuesday Noon Prepayment is Required CALL 882-6900

Complete Sets, Od. 'rons, Woods, Wedges & Putters. Carts & Bags 882-8618

ART Deco bed, headboard & foot board with frame, queen size. \$35. 772-9007.

HOMECOMING and cocktail dresses, some with matching shoes and purses. 372-1427

AS low as \$67.90 quarterly for no- fault insurance on pickups and vans owned by service contractors. Also automobiles, homes, contents and health insurance at very low rates! At Thoms Agency, 790-6600.

\$\$\$ Oriental Rugs \$\$\$ Paintings & Antiques Don't sell yours until you see us. We pay top dollar for your merchandise regardless of condition. 932-3999

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HOMECOMING and cocktail dresses, some with matching shoes and purses. 372-1427

DINING room table & chairs, round oak table, couches, early 1900's table, more. Must see. Stop by Saturday after 12 till 6 p.m. 1858 Kenmore, Grosse Pointe Woods.

\$\$\$ Oriental Rugs \$\$\$ Paintings & Antiques Don't sell yours until you see us. We pay top dollar for your merchandise regardless of condition. 932-3999

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HOMECOMING and cocktail dresses, some with matching shoes and purses. 372-1427

GARAGE Sale. Bicycles, childrens bikes, man's 10 speed, exercise bike, toys, oriental rug, misc. household items. Saturday September 28th, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1012 Buckingham.

\$\$\$ Oriental Rugs \$\$\$ Paintings & Antiques Don't sell yours until you see us. We pay top dollar for your merchandise regardless of condition. 932-3999

405 ESTATE SALES
WE BUY BOOKS IN YOUR HOME Free Offers No Obligation Appraisals Furnished Entire Estates also Desired JOHN KING 961-0622 Michigan's Largest Book Store • Clip and Save this ad •

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ART Deco bed, headboard & foot board with frame, queen size. \$35. 772-9007.

HOMECOMING and cocktail dresses, some with matching shoes and purses. 372-1427

TOYS & girls size 6. Go-Go Pup & other quality items. Saturday, 10-1. 516 Heather Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods.

\$\$\$ Oriental Rugs \$\$\$ Paintings & Antiques Don't sell yours until you see us. We pay top dollar for your merchandise regardless of condition. 932-3999

405 ESTATE SALES
WE BUY BOOKS IN YOUR HOME Free Offers No Obligation Appraisals Furnished Entire Estates also Desired JOHN KING 961-0622 Michigan's Largest Book Store • Clip and Save this ad •

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HOMECOMING and cocktail dresses, some with matching shoes and purses. 372-1427

Katherine Arnold & Associates
ESTATE SALE
71 STONEHURST RD.
Grosse Pointe Shores
West off Lakeshore between Vernier & Moross
Friday - Saturday
9:00 - 4:00
A Wonderful Sale!!! Featuring Italian provincial furniture, 1930's bedroom furniture, 1940's love seat, French love seat, antique curved glass china cabinet, wrought iron table and chairs, lovely game table, massage chair, Spinet piano, Kimball organ, dining room set, fabulous lamps, two cut glass boudoir lamps and much more. Miscellaneous includes oil paintings, lots of antique and collectible items, pottery, steins, baskets, brass accessories, Venetian glass, miniature baskets, great costume jewelry, beaded bags, Art Deco fireplace set, carved teakwood screen, household items, books and much more!
Garage includes riding lawn mower, leaf shredder, snowblower and more. We will honor street numbers promptly at 8:30 Friday.
Don't miss this Sale!!!
Conducted by
Katherine Arnold • 771-1170

Grosse Pointe Antiques
17110 Kercheval • 886-1111
We are proud to be the newest business in the Village, serving the Grosse Pointe community with moving, estate sales and auction services. We would be happy to appraise your fine antiques and collectibles at the gallery or in the convenience of your own home.
Call for an appointment
Mon - Sat Noon - 6 pm, Thursday 12 - 8 pm
Closed Sundays
George Rawson Proprietor

SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982
HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
ONE DAY SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
821 RIVARD
GROSSE POINTE CITY
On The Corner of Goethe
Fabulous whole house estate sale features the finest quality 1920's furniture including a splendid burled wood inlaid chest, bedroom set with hand-painted flowers, tiny French end tables and a drop front walnut desk and chair. Antiques include two carved Victorian parlor chairs, 1890 step back cupboard, handpainted china, old photographs, fancy picture frames, decorative items, etc... Also available is a old bamboo porch set, wrought iron table and chairs, 1940's bedroom set, living room and library furniture, lovely old framed mirrors, Suffer lamps, brass candlesticks, crystal figures, old glassware, everyday kitchen and much more.
WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 AM
OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE 9:00 - 10:00 AM

KATHERINE ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
Estate - Moving Sales
CALL 771-1170
Appraisals Antiques

Grosse Pointe Estate Sales, Inc.
Estate - Household - Moving
MARY ANN BOLL 882-1498 PATRICIA KOLOUESKI 885-6604

Congratulate Someone Special On A Job Well Done.
A good report card or job promotion or just saying good luck to someone can really help.
Say it through a personal Classified ad. It's fun and affordable.
DEADLINE: Tuesday Noon
Prepayment is Required
CALL 882-6900

Rainbow Estate Sales
ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD LIQUIDATIONS
Excellent References
Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett
885-0826

CONCEPT DECOR
882-8053
WHOLE HOUSE SALE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 27th AND 28th, 1991
10:00A.M. TILL 4:00P.M.
657 SUNNINGDALE DRIVE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
BETWEEN LOCHMOOR AND VERNIER
Grandfather clock circa 1920, 3 bedroom sets, 4 sofas, elaborate iron headboard and footboard, maple dropleaf table, mahogany dining room set, iron porch furniture, wrought iron table with marble top, upright freezer, Steuben, Old Moorcroft, Lenox, Clousonne, Tiffany Gift plates, Limoges, assorted Shelley china, sterling and plated silver including 93 pieces of Towle's Arcadian pattern of assorted flatware with some wonderful serving pieces, Nippon, lamps including a pair of antique brass table lamps, old handpainted china, Czechoslovakian glass, a fine cobalt blue covered urn, Austrian, with raised gold flowers and 2 signed portrait panels, furs, contemporary art and antique engravings, Art Deco chandelier, sconces and vase, Oriental and Indian area rugs.
This large house contains something of interest for every pocketbook and taste. Come shop with Wanona and Pierre at 657 Sunningdale, Friday and Saturday 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
STREET NUMBERS WILL BE HONORED FRIDAY ONLY AT 9A.M. OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM 9A.M. TILL 10A.M.

SENIOR CITIZEN SAVINGS
OCTOBER SPECIAL
10% Discount
On Classified Ads
If you're a senior citizen, here's your chance to get a senior citizen discount of 10% off on our classified advertising. Call in your classified message, let us know if you're 65 or older, and you'll receive big savings on a great advertising tool. For more information, call us today.
GROSSE POINTE NEWS
882-6900
(Expires 10/28/91)

405 ESTATE SALES
WE BUY BOOKS IN YOUR HOME Free Offers No Obligation Appraisals Furnished Entire Estates also Desired JOHN KING 961-0622 Michigan's Largest Book Store • Clip and Save this ad •

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Hartz
SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982
HOUSEHOLD SALES
Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.
For the past 12 years we have provided first quality service to over 650 satisfied clients.
CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

MICROTEC INC.
PHONE (517) 792-0934

MICROTEC INC.
PHONE (517) 792-0934

MICROTEC INC.
PHONE (517) 792-0934

109 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

CEMENT blocks, 16" slabs, solid, have 50. Selling all for \$25. 11974 E. Outer Drive.

COLONIAL sofa, good shape. Three marble tables, two Italian figurine lamps. \$400 for all. 790-9422 or 778-0131.

EARLY American, living, dining & bedroom furniture. Saturday & Sunday, 10-5. 1656 Roslyn. 886-4586.

Classified Advertising
882-6900
Retail Advertising
882-3500
News Room
882-2094

DINING set, 1920's oak. Table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. \$800. Thomasville bedroom set. \$500. 884-4121.

OAK pedestal table, 5 leaves, 4 pressed-back chairs. \$595. Oak roll-top desk. \$395. 463-3430.

WALTER Hagen irons & woods. Collectors items. \$395. 782-2615 days, 782-4103 evenings.

BIKES 16", 20" to 26". Portable electric piano. Drill set. Etc. 371-0229.

BLACK wool 3/4 length coat, size 5, from Jacobson's. 773-9007.

BOWLING balls, golf bag, toilet, drapery and petite clothes, sizes 8 to 10. 886-9125.

QUALITY furniture, solid oak parquet sofa table, \$145. Beautiful antique small cherry cabinet, \$175. 1930's mahogany sofa table, \$100. 1940's Buster Brown wooden horse, \$65. Call after 6:00 p.m., 884-4232.

WHITE Mink Coat, 3/4 length with white Fox Collar. Size 10/ 12. 271-7113.

HOMECOMING dress. Size 7-8. Retail \$130/ worn once, \$55. 882-6404.

OIL paintings- 18th and 19th century. Period frames. Gorgeous and affordable! 882-2506

SWING set & playhouse. ...w/aminized wood, good condition. Hours of fun for imaginative kids. \$500 for all! 881-5632.

LADIES full length black Canadian mink coat, size large. Asking \$1,750. 882-4810.

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CONN Alto sax, like new, \$450. 882-9162.

CONN trumpet with stand & music book. Can be seen at: 11983 Rossiter, September 27th- 29th, 9-5.

CELTIC Harp. 882-8677.

TRUMPET- \$70. Good condition. 772-5460.

PIANOS! PIANOS! AREAS BEST

Best selection of quality used pianos. Spinets, consoles, uprights, Grands \$395 and up. Piano moving, tuning, refinishing, repair, estimates and appraisals.

Michigan Piano Co.
Woodward at 9 Mile Rd.
548-2200

Open 7 Days
Buying pianos now!

PIANO Appraisals. Insurance, estate, wholesale, retail values. 25 years experience. 839-3057.

LOWERY Teeny Genie chord organ and bench, walnut finish. Like new 886-9125.

BALDWIN Baby Grand piano. Medium walnut. Very nice! With bench, moving, tuning and warranty. \$3,150. Michigan Piano Co., 548-2200.

YAMAHA Cornet, good condition, \$200. Epiphone acoustic guitar, excellent condition, \$100. 881-1821.

GULBRANSEN apartment Grand piano, oak finish, excellent condition. 881-1918, after 6:00 p.m.

HEITZMAN Company. 5 feet, 5 inch, walnut. Baby Grand piano with matching bench and ivory keys. Appraised at \$3,000/ best offer 885-0990.

BABY Grand. Weber. Excellent condition. \$2,100. 881-3985

CLARINET (B-FLAT), wood. Buffet- Crampon from Paris. Make offer, must sell 331-4631

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED PIANOS
AT BARGAIN PRICES
Used Spinets-Consoles
Uprights & Grands
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 541-6116
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

WANTED- Top \$\$ paid for Gibson, Fender, Gretsch and other musical instruments. 773-0550, 885-1904.

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

MACINTOSH Image Writer II printer, with cut sheet feeder. Like new with original boxing, recently overhauled. \$500. 886-3757.

MAC SE with Sigma Design 19" monitor and Laser Writer Plus. Over 50 software programs. \$3,995. 782-2615 days, 782-4103 evenings.

IBM PS/2 Model 50 for sale. VGA Monitor included. Best offer. 293-0091.

CANNON PC 25 copy machine \$500. IBM typewriter \$35. Misc. items. 884-0840.

412 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED- Top \$\$ paid for Leica Contax, Nikon and other cameras & lenses. 773-0550, 885-1904.

CASH FOR KIDS' CLOTHES
WOMENS CLOTHES ON CONSIGNMENT
Call our 24 hour info No. 881-8228
LEE'S RESALE
20331 Mack

WANTED!!

GOLD jewelry, dental, optical or scrap.

PLATINUM jewelry or industrial.

DIAMONDS: any shape or condition

SILVER coins, flatware and jewelry

GERMAN World War II relics, stamp collections, promo model cards and sports cards. Wrist and pocket watches, running or not.

Premium paid for antique jewelry.

THE GOLD SHOPPE
22121 GRATIOT
EAST DETROIT
774-0966

CASH paid for baseball cards and all other sports cards. 776-9633.

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns wanted: Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, others. Private collector. 478-5315.

OLD Fountain pens wanted! Any type, any condition. 882-8985.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

MORE KITTENS!

Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic (on Kercheval), just found another litter of homeless kittens. We also have two beautiful, young adult kittens, a female tortoise shell and a marmalade male. For more information, call us at 822-5707, between 9 and 5.

FEMALE cat, 3 years. Free to loving home. Gentle, declawed, spayed, all shots updated. Days 886-3060, evenings 884-6115.

LOVABLE dogs and cats need good homes. For adoption information call: Northern Suburbs Animal Welfare League Volunteer, Jeanette 773-6839.

PLEASE DON'T DELAY! SPAY or NEUTER YOUR PET TODAY!

An altered pet is a healthier and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having puppies and kittens destroyed when no homes can be found. Countless numbers of sweet, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If we cut down on the numbers of unwanted litters being born, we will also cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted animals to destroy.

WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADVICE as well as a LIST OF ECONOMIC SERVICE SOURCES. Call us at: **891-7188** Anti-Cruelty Association

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

FEMALE Yellow Lab, needs a good home. 6 years old, trained. Papers, all shots. Cage. 884-4407.

MOVING must find good home for 2 Female long-haired young cats. Healthy, spayed. Beautiful. Days, 874-4444. Evenings, 886-2118.

FREE Two year old male pure bred Lhasa Apso. All shots. Good with children. 777-8622.

TRI County Collie Rescue. Collies for adoption. Fence required. Call for information, 774-4333 or 362-4148 or 522-8405.

WISH LIST

Needed liquid laundry detergent. Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD.

ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION
13569 JOS. CAMPAU
DETROIT 48212
891-7188.

FREE to good home, 8 month old female Serbian Husky. Great family pet, loves kids. Call for details. 885-4694.

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

WESTIE 4 year old female, A.K.C. champion line, \$350. Cage and grooming table, \$30 each. 465-6335.

505 LOST AND FOUND

IF you have lost a pet anywhere in the Grosse Pointe area, please call us at Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic. This week we have a small female chocolate with white mixed breed dog. Found on Three Mile in Grosse Pointe Park. A female tortoise shell cat, found on Briarcliff in Grosse Pointe Woods. A young, injured male Shepherd X, found on Beaufait in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call us at 822-5707, between 9 and 5.

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND Morris type cat, friendly, less than 1 year old. 881-9666.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

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505 LOST AND FOUND

LOST- Female cat, tan/gray. Windmill Pointe and Barrington. 822-5638.

LOST black female part Lab, 9 months. September 1st. Beaconsfield/Jefferson area. Answers to Greta. 331-8792.

LOST orange cat, short haired male, neutered, front declawed, no collar. Mack and Moross area. 881-0795.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1989 Plymouth Acclaim. White. Mint condition, loaded. Sun roof, rack. \$8,700. 228-0828 after 6 p.m.

1985 Laser- 74,000 miles, new clutch, runs great. \$2,100/ best offer. 885-4428.

1985 FIFTH AVENUE. Loaded, mint, all leather, low miles, extras. \$3,500. 886-6995.

1987 Plymouth Colt. 4 wire wheel drive, air, power windows/ locks, cruise, defog, stereo cassette. Excellent condition. 50,000 miles. \$4,500/ offer. 885-7845.

1976 Dodge, 6 cylinder, automatic, 4 door. \$250. 921-6027, 778-3375.

1983 PLYMOUTH Turismo, 82,000 miles. Air, power steering, brakes, AM/FM stereo. Runs, but needs work. \$500 or best offer. 839-8323.

1978 Chrysler New Yorker 4 door hardtop, 39,000 miles, 440 V-8 engine, excellent for towing. Original owner. Best offer. 884-1144.

85 CONQUEST Technica, 5 speed, leather. \$3,500 or best offer. 886-7000.

1985 Plymouth Voyager, Model LE, 6 passenger, \$4,500 or best offer. 842-8040, 824-1277.

1988 Chrysler LeBaron Turbo GTC Convertible, fully equipped, 44,000 miles. Call 821-2000 Jefferson Chevrolet (Grosse Pointe Location).

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

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602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1980 Grand Marquis, excellent condition, \$2,150. Call Joe at 773-8044 or 286-5265.

1984 CROWN VICTORIA LTD, 4 door, cruise, air, \$2,500. 885-2354.

1988 Mercury Grand Marquis 4 door, 23,000 miles, by owner, \$8,500. 882-8890.

1984 Mark VII LSC, loaded, moon roof, well maintained, clean. 775-5851.

1989 25TH, Mustang GT. White, sunroof, alarm, loaded, clearcoated, undercoated, 1 of a kind. Never seen rain or snow, warranties. \$11,000 or best offer. 1989 Ninja Kawasaki 250 EX1 under 5,000 miles. Black and red. \$2,800 or best offer. 884-0128.

1985 Escort, auto, air, power steering/ brakes, 58,500 miles. Lots of new parts. Good winter car. After 6, 886-5314.

1985 THUNDERBIRD Turbo Coupe. 5 speed. Loaded. Many extras. \$2,975. 886-3638.

1979 Fairmont. Excellent winter runner. \$650. 776-0948.

1989 THUNDERBIRD, jet black/ gray interior. Fully loaded. Includes ASC power sunroof. Must see. 48,000 miles. Great condition. \$8,800. Firm. Call Sean after 5 p.m. 885-8080.

1988 Escort GL, \$4,495. Auto, air, 39,000 miles. Call Bill Otto, 352-85

603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS

1984 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, black, leather interior. Excellent condition. \$4,500 or best offer. Call 842-8040, 824-1277.

1989 Sunbird LE, 4 door, automatic, air, black, cassette, power locks, extra clean. \$4,875. Mark, 885-6885.

1983 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, no rust, new tires, code alarm, good condition. Best offer. Call after 6:30 p.m. week days, 881-1682.

1981 Olds Cutlass, 2 door, 69,000, automatic, air, good condition. \$2500. 881-8905.

1983 Celebrity, V6, air, AM/FM cassette, 104,500 miles, body damaged. Good tires & muffler. Runs great. \$300 or best. 331-4248.

1986 SUNBIRD. AM/FM, air, 42,000 miles. Rear defog. Asking \$4,000. After 4:30 372-8217.

1988 Grand Am, 44,000 miles, air, sunroof, must sell, \$5,500 or best 884-0935.

1986 Buick Century Limited, fully loaded, excellent condition. One owner. \$4,400. 643-2800 or 885-6741.

DON'T WAIT
Until Tuesday morning to REPEAT your classified ad!!! Call our classified advertising department Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Mondays. **882-6900**

1979 Chevrolet Malibu, \$1,500. 885-2819.

PONTIAC Parisienne Brougham, 1986, 43,000 miles, fully loaded, excellent condition. Call 821-2000 Jefferson Chevrolet (Grosse Pointe Location).

500 ANIMALS
ADOPT A PET

Throughout the 50 plus veterinary hospitals that comprise the A.W.S., there are scores of adorable kittens. They have been vet checked and inoculated.



Not pictured are a Rotweiler mix pup, a German Shepherd mix pup and two beautiful Russian Blue mixes, declawed and neutered.

ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY
Monday - Friday 9a.m. - 5p.m.
751-2570



This kitten and adult cat are two of many available. The adult cats have been neutered. Kittens - 773-6839 or 754-8741 for adult cats.

NORTHERN SUBURBS ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE

There are a large number of dogs not pictured, ranging from Chows and Spaniels to a four pound mixed Poodle. Call Karen 463-4984 weekdays 6-9p.m., anytime on weekends.

603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET Cavalier Z-24, 1989, loaded, power windows, cruise, power locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, plus much more. Remainder of Factory Warranty. Call 821-2000 Jefferson Chevrolet (Grosse Pointe Location).

WANTED Cars, trucks, convertibles & junkers. Any make, model, year. Paying top Dollar. Call anytime for immediate cash, 24 hours, 7 days. 371-9128.

1980 Corvette. Loaded. T-tops, Kenwood Stereo, low miles. Reduced. \$8,500 or best. Must sell! 294-2850 or 597-3516.

1981 Monte Carlo, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, T-roofs, air, cruise. No rust. \$1,500. 777-3077.

1990 Sunbird LE. 5 speed, 11,000 miles. \$7,500. 881-1090 after 5 p.m.

1987 CHEVROLET Cavalier RS, 4 door, automatic, air. GM employee. 57,000 miles. 725-1548.

1989 Buick Reatta, excellent condition, black, loaded, power sunroof, 37,000 miles. 372-3739. \$14,500.

1989 CORSICA LT, excellent condition. Must sell 779-9186.

DO you like tinkering with old cars? Well - I have one for you! A 1963 Olds 98 four door. Let's talk price. Call Kim, 527-2880 after 5 p.m.

1990 Buick Reatta Convertible Limited Edition. \$40,000. 268-7468, anytime.

1988 Pontiac Grand Prix SE, fully equipped, 52,000 miles. Call 821-2000 Jefferson Chevrolet (Grosse Pointe Location).

500 ANIMALS
ADOPT A PET

603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS

CITATION 1980, 4 door hatchback, less than 70,000 miles, \$800. 259-5058, 884-1932.

1979 BUICK Electra, very reliable, clean, loaded. Great shape! \$990. 885-8308

1983 BUICK Park Avenue. Black with burgandy. Completely loaded, mint condition. 56,000 miles. New Royal Seal tires. \$4,750. 884-7834.

1987 Toronado - loaded, MINT condition, low mileage. \$8,995 or best offer. 775-2817.

"WE BUY USED CARS"
Call Mike or Eric For appraisal appointment **821-2000**

CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 1991. Low mileage, fully equipped, 2 to select from. Super buys. Huge savings. Call 821-2000. Jefferson Chevrolet (Grosse Pointe Location).

CHEVROLET Lumina, 1990, Euro, all options plus sun roof, \$10,000. 885-5623 or 489-5060.

1983 OLDS TORONADO, ladies car. White with sunroof. Leather interior, loaded. 78,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,900. 839-9704.

TRANSPORTATION CITY 1977 step van - great work truck. \$800.

1977 DATSUN 280Z. Clean! \$2,000.

1980 CUTLASS. Clean! \$2,000.

1968 GALAXIE 500. Sharp & clean! \$4,000 offer.

1977 AMX. Good condition! \$850. or offer. **882-8564**

1978 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, 67,500 miles, full power equipment, new battery/brakes/exhaust/wiring/plugs/etc. \$1800 firm. 293-2169.

500 ANIMALS
ADOPT A PET

603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS

1989 Corsica 1LT6 V6, all power, stereo cassette, air. Like new. 28,000 miles. Asking \$6,900. 527-7304.

1985 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, completely reconditioned, like new, must see. \$5,500. 881-4793.

1977 Buick Regal, runs great. Air, \$1,000. 371-6438.

1988 Pontiac Grand Am LE, 2 door, loaded, quad-4, automatic, 60,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,000. 286-4758.

1983 Olds 98, 4 door, navy, clean, new Michelins, Ziebarted, alarm, steadfast collar, 79,000 miles. \$4,450. Call 882-5438.

PONTIAC Grand Prix SE, 1989 fully equipped, one owner. Must see to appreciate. STK- X1024. Call 821-2000. Jefferson Chevrolet (Grosse Pointe Location).

1986 Ciera Brougham, loaded, excellent condition. \$4,200. 885-8320.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

604 AUTOMOTIVE
ANTIQUÉ/CLASSIC

1929 MERCEDES Convertible Replica. One of a kind. Value \$12,000. Must sell! \$6,000. 293-2730-254-7945.

DO you like tinkering with old cars? Well - I have one for you! A 1963 Olds 98 four door. Let's talk price. Call Kim, 527-2880 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY'S, Fords, Chryslers, etc. No credit check. No money down. Buy a car of your choice. 1987 through 1991, regardless of past credit history, guaranteed. 1-800-877-5868.

500 ANIMALS
ADOPT A PET

604 AUTOMOTIVE
ANTIQUÉ/CLASSIC

MUSTANG 1966, hard top, V8, restored. 68,000 miles. \$9500. 885-1502.

605 AUTOMOTIVE
FOREIGN

SAAB 1988 900S, 4 door, 5 speed. 73,000 miles. \$6,700/ best. Must sell. 881-4252.

1987 Volkswagen Golf GTI, 58,000 miles, \$4,500 or best offer. 777-4563.

1982 Rabbit - no rust, air, cassette, \$900. 20870 Mack Avenue.

1985 Subaru 4WD GL Wagon. Low miles, nice. \$4,200 or best. 882-5225.

1990 Jetta Carat, black, 4 door, automatic, power locks/ windows/ mirrors, tape, factory sun roof, tilt, highway miles. 647-6857.

1988 Jaguar Vandenplas, black with magnolia leather, transferable warranty. Excellent condition. \$24,000 or best. 773-0966.

1988 Mercedes 280 SE, 4 door, new brakes, excellent condition. \$4,700. 885-5074.

1983 Honda Accord, 4 door, auto, 81,000 miles, air, garage kept, good condition. \$2650. 884-7404.

1989 Mazda 323, automatic, air, new brakes/exhaust, fantastic car. Hurry! \$5,400/ offer. 885-1030.

1984 Honda Accord LX. Excellent condition. 4 door, power steering/brakes, automatic, power locks/ windows, low miles, new Michelins. \$3,850. 884-9628.

1988 Honda Civic DX, automatic, air, 2 door hatchback, metallic blue, excellent condition. \$5,500 or best offer. 372-8395, after 6:00 p.m.

1985 Honda Civic, \$995 or best offer. 294-1543.

1985 Jetta, smoke gray/ red pinstripe, sunroof, velour interior, air, power steering/brakes/locks/mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette. Looks good, runs good. \$2895. 884-2767.

1985 Tercel SR5, 4 x 4 Wagon. \$2,895. Call Bill Otto, 352-8580.

HONDA Prelude, 1981, blue, no rust, air, sunroof, 110,000 miles; \$2,200. 882-9356.

1986 Toyota Camry LE, 40,000 miles, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, alarm, power windows, locks. \$5,500. 821-3373. 822-2437

1989 BMW 750 iL, black, and perfect. Call Bill Otto, 352-8580.

HONDA Accord LS 1984, air, automatic, AM/FM cassette, 4 door, 37,000 original miles. \$2,900. 884-4135.

1982 Honda Hatchback, well maintained, clean, runs well, \$1,750 or best offer. 882-9852.

1980 Datsun Nissan 210 wagon, \$700 or best offer, new exhaust, new tires. 372-1518.

1989 Acura Legend, loaded with all options, new condition, 34,000 miles. 772-8320.



No matter what you're looking for, chances are you'll find it in the classifieds. From that antique lamp you've been looking for to that perfect second car, we have the people to contact to meet your needs. Need it now? Look in the classified section today!

GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

605 AUTOMOTIVE
FOREIGN

1981 BMW 320i, 94,000 miles, clean, excellent condition. Well maintained. \$4,500. 331-0931

1987 Toyota Supra, excellent condition, very clean, stored winters, loaded. \$9,200. 885-0636.

1982 Mercedes Benz 300 SD Turbo Diesel, mint condition. Like new. Loaded. \$12,850 or best offer. 881-8477.

MAZDA 1988, excellent condition, fully loaded. Top of the line. Well maintained with 4 new tires. Call 777-8440 between 10-5 p.m.

1978 280Z. Many new parts. Bad frame. \$800. 775-0439.

1984 Volvo GL station wagon, silver, leather, 5 speed. Excellent condition! \$4,500. 979-6500, 822-9223

1986 HONDA Civic Si, 5 speed, sunroof, AM/FM cassette. New exhaust and front brakes. Very dependable. Call 885-3943.

1987 TOYOTA Corolla FX, 3 door, 5 speed, red/black interior. 59,000 miles, AM/FM tape. \$2,300. 882-7016

Wood Motors, Inc.
Your No.1 Import Dealer

1986 Pontiac 6000 LE, 4 door, loaded, great 2nd car, only \$3,500.

1986 Mazda 626 LX, 4 door, air, full power, low miles, only \$4,950.

1987 VW Jetta GL, 4 door, automatic, air, one owner, low miles, only \$5,750.

1990 Dodge Colt, 3 door, Hatchback, automatic, low miles, new condition, \$5,750.

1982 Lincoln Town car, leather, one owner, 50,000 miles, great car, only \$4,500.

1986 Ford Mustang GT, V8, black, 5 speed, air, sunroof, low miles, \$5,650.

1990 Honda Accord LX, 2 door, 18,000 miles, air, white, new condition, only \$11,750.

1990 Volvo 740 GL, white, tan leather, unlimited mile warranty, clean, only \$29,870

372-7100
Gratuit at 8 Mile
Bring Your Trade In!

1990 HONDA Accord DX, auto, power steering and brakes, 4 door, gray, 28,500 miles. Body and interior like new! AM/FM stereo cassette. A MUST SEE CAR!! \$11,500. 886-9411, after 6

605 AUTOMOTIVE
FOREIGN

FALL SALE
86 Honda Accord LXI, \$5,495.
87 Mazda FX7, \$5,795.
90 Mazda Miata, \$14,495.
84 Audi GT, \$4,295.
87 Acura Integra SE, \$7,995.

86 Acura Legend Sedan, \$9,995.
88 Acura Legend Coupe, \$16,995.
86 Honda CRX. Auto, air, \$5,795.

87 Honda Accord LX, \$7,795.
TAMAROFF ACURA
Gratuit S. of 10 Mile
778-8800

1985 Accord Hatch, 5 speed, 80,000 miles, good condition. \$3,500, or best. 824-5200, 774-0448

MERCEDES Benz 450SL 1978, super sharp, must sell. \$17,800 or best. 739-9304.

1989 Mercedes Benz, 280S, automatic. Very good condition. Must sell! \$3,650. 774-5453, after 12 noon, 776-2663, after 7 p.m.

1985 Audi 5000, asking \$4,300. 886-8874, after 4:00 p.m.

1980 Porsche 928, very low mileage- 38,000, Virginia car, excellent condition, mocha brown exterior, palemeo leather interior. New paint & Perelli tires last year. Stored winters. A must see! \$18,000 or best offer. Leave message, 313-882-2800.

1989 Nissan Maxima SE, black, excellent condition, \$13,450 or best offer. 465-7688 after 6.

"WE BUY USED CARS"
Call Mike or Eric For appraisal appointment **821-2000**

1988 HONDA Accord, 4 door, automatic, air, 52k miles. Original owner. \$7600. 978-7024.

1973 VW Beetle, runs good, \$500 or best. 881-7990, after 3:30 p.m.

1987 Honda Prelude, loaded, 56,000 miles, 5 speed in great condition. \$7,750. or best offer. 824-7677, after 5 p.m. and weekends

608 AUTOMOTIVE
PARTS TIRES ALARMS

FOUR Good Year Wrangler Radials, 225/75R15, on 1992 Jeep Cherokee wheels. New, never used. \$400. Days 493-2217, evenings 886-5825.

HONDA rims- four, alloy, 14". Must sell. \$150. 772-8937 after 5 p.m.

610 AUTOMOTIVE
SPORTS CARS

1989 Chrysler Conquest TSI, metallic blue, 5 speed, loaded, low mileage. 882-4393.

611 AUTOMOTIVE
TRUCKS

1977 Suburban, 116,000 miles, runs good, \$800. 886-0677, leave message.

1991 Land Cruiser. \$24,995. Auto air, loaded. Call Bill Otto, 352-8580.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

BERT BLY ABET
ALIA REO SARI
BADBLOOD IDLE
AMELIA ERNIES
END LOIN
CUB KEG KNAVE
UTAH NIP EGAD
REDAN NOW ENE
GRID MOP
SLEDGE ARETES
LORE BADMOUTH
OMEN ADE NATO
PADS RAS SNAP

Look for answers in next week's issue

King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12							13			14
15							16			17
18								19	20	
			21				22	23		
24	25	26						28	29	30
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38								40		
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							43			
44	45	46								
47							48	49	50	
51										53
54										56

- ACROSS**
- Panther
 - Pause
 - Tiger, for one
 - Family of baseball brothers
 - Exchange premium
 - Malt beverage
 - Tropic of —
 - Place
 - Pact
 - Soil
 - Negative vote
 - Assail
 - Reality
 - Camey or Linkletter
 - Cram
 - King of Judah
 - Abel to Adam
 - Word with crack or dance
 - Pinches
 - Greek letter
 - Bristle
 - Actress Bernhardt
 - Roman 11
 - A plant
 - Sacred Zoroastrian writings
 - The O of OPEC
 - Toy gun
 - United
 - Swiss painter

- DOWN**
- Covenant
 - Winged
 - Lasso
 - Historian: Will —
 - Piquant
 - Personality
 - Gielgud or Guinness
 - Furnace accessories
 - Enlarged at the head
 - An astringent
 - a — private talk
 - Japanese statesman
 - Corded fabric
 - Clear soup
 - Sicilian volcano
 - Stir to activity
 - Do — say!
 - Soluble containers for medicine
 - On the ocean
 - Camp bed
 - New Zealand parrot
 - Met in session
 - Afternoon rest
 - On the — (bankrupt)
 - Sixteen, to Caesar
 - Indigent
 - Facial wrinkle
 - Mimicker
 - Penetrate painfully
 - Ring slowly
 - Supporter
 - High peak
 - Legume

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

"WE BUY USED CARS"
Call Mike or Eric
For appraisal appointment
821-2000

1985 Ford F250, 3/4 ton, automatic, no rust. Excellent condition! \$3,750. 884-9334

1985 Toyota, 4 x 4, \$3,995. Pre-Winter special. Call Bill Otto. 352-8580.

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1987 Caravan LE. Loaded, excellent condition. Must sell. 45,000 miles. \$7,950. 294-6015.

1985 VOYAGER LE, 56,000 miles. Loaded, excellent condition. \$5,000. 884-3505.

GMC 90 Starcraft Ventura. XL2500 Series. High-Top V-8. Loaded. \$18,900. 881-1831 after 4 p.m.

1986 Voyager, very good condition, well maintained. 67,000 miles. \$4,500. 884-9158

1983 CHEVY work/pleasure van. Air, cruise, full-size, 32 gallon tank, tinted glass, all around. \$2,650. 823-2223

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

TOP \$\$ PAID
For junk, wrecked and unwanted cars and trucks. State licensed.

BULL AUTO PARTS
894-4488

I want your beat up car, Jim 372-9884 Days.

TOP dollar paid! Buying running and repairable cars and trucks. All makes, models, beat up runners okay. Instant cash! \$50. to \$5,000. Serious inquiries only. 7 days, 24 hours. 371-9128

TOP dollar paid! Buying running and repairable cars and trucks. All makes, models, beat up runners okay. Instant cash! \$50. to \$5,000. Serious inquiries only. 7 days, 24 hours. 371-9128

TOP DOLLAR PAID!
Junk-Used-Unwanted.
Cars-Trucks-Parts
Late Model Wrecks
Same Day Pick-up
Unique Auto Recycling
527-5361, 756-8974.

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1987 Starcraft 18.4. 181 SS. Merc 130 I/O, very low hours. Many options with E-Z Loader trailer, \$10,000. 884-4577.

1986 Searay 23' Cuddy, 260 h.p. mint. Includes 9192 storage. \$15,900. 886-5135.

1986 Sea-Nymph, 17' fish & ski bow rider, 60hp Mercury, 4hp Mercury with trailer, loaded. Call for extras. \$4,950./ Best. 777-0159.

1975 Searay, 20' New prop and outdrive, low hours. \$5,500 without trailer. After 4:30 372-9217.

HOVERCRAFT
Flies 40 miles per hour on cushion of air over water, ice, snow, sand. Two person, electric start, complete with drive on and off trailer. \$4,900.
778-0120

VIKING 1987 44' double cabin motor yacht, 250 hours, enclosed bridge & aft deck with hard tops, custom decor, loaded with extras, full electronics, twin Detroit diesels, best of everything, clean as new. 781-6298.

SUNDANCE 20. Main, 2 Jibs, Spinnaker, motor, trailer. Much more. Must sell. 343-0524.

1977 CRESTLINER CC, fully equipped, excellent condition. 881-1907.

1987 Thompson 210 Fisherman, excellent condition, full fiberglass interior, full canvas top and other extras, asking \$12,000. Call 885-3412.

METRO beach boat show special! 28 foot TARTAN (1985) Must sell! Race or cruise, 5 sails, full electronics, Loran, auto pilot. Excellent condition. \$42,000./best. 358-4676

CLASSIFIED ADS
Call In Early
882-6900

BOSTON Whaler, 1986. 15' sport, galvanized trailer, 40 HP Yamaha, cover, excellent condition. \$6,500 881-9710.

653 BOAT PARTS AND SERVICE

MARINE WOODWORK
Custom designed & built cabinetry, etc.
Repairs, dry-rot. 17 years experience. Have Portfolio & References.
435-6048

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKAGE

BOAT Storage- \$350 for season, inside secure building, Detroit at Belle Isle. Cars only \$35 per month. 567-4655.

OUTSIDE storage, boats, motorhomes, campers, trailers. Easy access, 9 Mile/ Harper area. 776-6290.

WINTER Boat storage- only \$1.75/ square foot outside, \$3.00/ square foot inside. 24 hour guard. Markley Marine, 31300 North River Road, Mt. Clemens. See us at the Metro Boat Show. Free raffle for winter storage. Call 469-6000.

QUALITY PARKING & STORAGE INC.
Antique Cars
Boats
Jet Skis
Snowmobiles
Small Trailers
Motorcycles
Government
Auction Information
Behind The Fox
961-5926

655 CAMPERS

1979 Pop Up Crown Camper, sleeps 6, \$650 or best. 885-7762.

657 MOTORCYCLES

1985 Honda Interceptor 500, liquid cooled V-4, 16,000 miles. \$1,500. 293-1866.

1976 Yamaha 400. Excellent condition. \$750. 331-7805.

658 MOTOR HOMES

1975 DODGE Travco. 22', generator, dual air, microwave, sleeps 4. \$7,000. 885-2354.

660 TRAILERS

UTILITY trailer, 6' x 10' \$425. All offers considered. Must sell. 372-7691.

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX
Pointes/Harper Woods

IN Grosse Pointe City near Village Shopping. 5 room upper, off kitchen storage with laundry hook-up. Private front & back entrances. Adults only. Prefer tenants who would assist downstairs landlady with light help. Phone 885-0106, 1- 4 p.m.

HARCOURT- Spacious 2 bedroom upper with formal dining room, den with fireplace, garage. \$950. plus security. Available immediately. 824-6465.

TWO 1 bedroom apartments available in Harper Woods. \$425 plus utilities. 343-0410.

1026 LAKEPOINTE, 2 bedroom upper, garage parking, appliances, \$465/ month plus utilities and security deposit. 882-8508.

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKAGE

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKAGE

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX
Pointes/Harper Woods

"MARYLAND" 2 Bedroom upper, appliances, no pets. \$400 plus utilities. 885-2206.

SHARP- ALL NEW
Two bedroom with central air- designer kitchen, all appliances plus washer-dryer, custom paint and carpet. 342 RIVARD, near Jefferson. \$675. Phone 886-2496. Available immediately.

BROWNSTONE- at Beaconsfield/ Kercheval. Professional or student sought to reside in charming 1 bedroom apartment rent includes: appliances, carpet ceiling fans, off street parking, heat. Inquire. 886-8058

1212 MARYLAND Park Privileges
One bedroom lower, lots of closets, 10' ceiling, wood floors, newly decorated, laundry. Available now! \$450. month plus security, 1 year lease.
885-1839.

TWO bedroom upper, appliances and heat included. \$465. plus security. Beaconsfield. 822-0040

RIVARD- three bedroom upper & lower. Park privileges. \$800 each, per month. 881-9884.

GROSSE POINTE CITY Spacious and airy 2 bedroom upper. Hardwood floors, 1 car garage. \$675 plus security.
882-8685

WINDMILL Pointe Dr. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story with fireplace, screened porch, garage, central air. \$850. Available now. 821-9734.

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX
Pointes/Harper Woods

THREE bedroom upper flat, newly decorated. No pets. 884-0785 after 5 p.m.

MARYLAND- 2 bedroom upper, appliances, washer, dryer. \$400 plus utilities. 397-7114.

GROSSE Pointe Park, Maryland, 1 bedroom apartment. \$400 month plus 1 month security deposit. Includes heat, stove, refrigerator. Non-smoker, no pets. Call after 6, 331-6949 or 264-5367.

GROSSE Pointe Farms-Moran near Kercheval. Spacious 2 bedroom lower. \$1,000 a month. 881-9702 or 939-1266.

BEACONSFIELD south of Jefferson, clean, cozy, 5 room upper flat, carpeted, appliances, laundry and parking. 884-9461.

1030 Wayburn. 5 room upper flat, stove & refrigerator. \$440/ month plus security deposit. 343-0153.

RIVARD near Jefferson. 3 bedroom upper flat. \$625. 881-0001.

MARYLAND upper available. 3 bedrooms, no appliances. No pets. \$450. Security. 885-7138.

GROSSE Pointe City- 2 bedroom lower flat, living & dining room, fireplace, carpet throughout, remodeled kitchen & bath, garage & basement. \$695 plus security. Includes heat & water. 463-2228.

MARYLAND- Lower two bedroom, natural wood, off-street parking, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. Available October. \$465. 886-0657

873 Nottingham lower. 2 bedroom, den, appliances. Available October 1st. Call 393-7490/ 882-4234.

COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom lower on Rivard. Family room, country kitchen, air conditioning, dish washer, washer, dryer. Great for family or singles. \$750, includes heat. 881-5967.

NEFF - Totally redecorated 3 bedroom flat. Updated kitchen with new appliances, new bath & carpet, living room with natural fireplace & built in bookcases. No pets. One year lease. \$1,250. The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Company. 882-0087.

BEACONSFIELD 1084, 5 room lower, brand new kitchen, fixtures, paint and mini-blinds. Spotless. Off-street parking. \$530/ month includes heat. 824-7842, 884-1749.

HARCOURT! Upper two bedroom. Available immediately. Newly decorated. \$800. plus security. 949-4095

355 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City. Large 2 bedroom, newly decorated, all appliances. \$750 month. 885-5725.

THREE bedroom upper flat in Grosse Pointe Park. Newly remodeled. \$700. 882-2667

VERNIER- 2 bedroom lower. \$600, plus utilities. 885-0713 or 372-4400

1243 Beaconsfield, large 2 bedroom lower, year lease, \$510/month plus utilities. 331-3506.

MARYLAND Clean 3 room upper, heat and appliances included. Prefer non-smoking middle aged lady. No pets. \$425. 822-6064.

CI ASSIFIED ADS
Call In Early
882-6900

NEW Duplex- 852 and 854 Neff Road, Grosse Pointe. Each unit contains 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, carpeting, fireplace, all appliances, 2 car garage, alarm, \$1,100 per month plus security. 882-7523, 792-6055.

NEFF- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, terrace style, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$650 per month, ideal for adults. No pets. 885-5034.

TWO bedroom upper apartment, hardwood floors, appliances, garage. includes heat. 824-3849

UPPER 5 room, carpeted, 992 Nottingham. \$435/ month. 571-1866.

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX
Pointes/Harper Woods

LAKEFRONT carriage apartment. Windmill Pointe. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Very private. \$1,200. per month includes utilities. 824-8608

GROSSE Pointe Park- Heated 5 room upper flat, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator. References & deposit. Ideal for adults. No pets. 1-628-1839.

TWO bedroom upper, freshly painted, all appliances. Separate basement, sun-porch. Use of 1/2 garage. No pets, utilities not included. \$550/ month. Available October 1st. 1405 Somerset. Small security deposit. Call after 5 p.m. 882-9350.

TWO bedroom lower apartment on Harcourt. Available December 1st. References. 824-8562, 824-1211

STUDIO: carpeting, window treatments, appliances and heat included. Clean and serene. Ideal for working professionals. \$295 plus security. 1 months free rent. 331-5929.

701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX
Detroit/Wayne County

WATERFRONT: 1 bedroom bordering Grosse Pointe, carpeting, window treatments. Appliances and heat included. Clean and serene. Ideal for working professionals. \$325 plus security. 1 months free rent. 331-6837.

MACK/ Cadioux- Nice 2 bedroom upper, carpeted, appliances, heat included. Private entrance. \$375. plus security. Ideal for single working or couple. 882-0484. Must see!

ALTER- South of East Jefferson. Beautiful large 2 bedroom lower. Nice yard, basement, garage, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, air conditioner, carpet. \$500 plus utilities/ \$500 security. Single professional preferred. No pets. 245-3746, 331-1767.

CADIEUX/ X-way. Quiet 2 bedroom, GE kitchen, heat and appliances. Ideal for seniors/ adults. 884-0026

4177 BISHOP. Clean, quiet 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, carpeted, fireplace. \$425 plus security. 822-1882, 884-6473.

STUDIO Basement apartment. Haverhill. \$175. 882-4393.

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX
Pointes/Harper Woods

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX
Pointes/Harper Woods

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX
Pointes/Harper Woods

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX
Pointes/Harper Woods

702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX
S.C.S./Macomb County

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S.C.S./Macomb County

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S.C.S./Macomb County

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S.C.S./Macomb County

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S.C.S./Macomb County

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S.C.S./Macomb County

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S.C.S./Macomb County

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S.C.S./Macomb County

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S.C.S./Macomb County

702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX
S.C.S./Macomb County

702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX
S.C.S./Macomb County

702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX
S.C.S./Macomb County

701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX
Detroit/Wayne County

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom duplex. Living room, dining room, Florida room and garage. \$425. month. For appointment call 588-5796.

LOWER 2 bedroom flat for rent in home that is up for sale. Rent reduced from \$475 to \$275 in exchange for tenant flexibility. Open house Sunday September 29th, 12:30 PM to 2 PM. 4881 Kensington.

HALF Duplex. Moross/ Beaconsfield area near St. John. 2 bedrooms, carpet, stove & refrigerator available, garage. \$400. 527-3359, leave message.

MACK / Moross area, 4 room upper, newly decorated, respectable landlord in lower. Includes carpeting, stove, refrigerator. \$385/ month plus security includes all utilities. 886-6346, after 3:00 p.m.

MOROSS DUPLEX- 2 bedroom. New appliances, new carpeting. \$425 plus utilities, \$650 security. 882-5659.

TWO bedroom upper. Hardwood floors, private porch, newly decorated. Garage. \$420/ month includes heat. Security deposit and last months rent. 881-4509.

UPPER Flat- 2 bedrooms, large living room, large country kitchen, very clean, \$425 includes heat and water plus security. 885-0572, 884-2074.

REMODELED 1 bedroom upper, garage, fenced yard. \$390 per month includes utilities. 645-1831.

SCHOENHERR near 8 Mile. Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator and heat included. \$325 monthly. 331-1610.

THREE bedroom lower, den, fireplace, fully carpeted, freshly painted. Garage. \$475/ month includes heat. Security deposit. 881-4509.

APARTMENT Morang/ Duchess- 1 bedroom, appliances/ heat included. Clean. Air. \$365. 882-4132.

BEDFORD, Exceptional 5 room upper, central air, carpeted, dishwasher, stove & refrigerator. Ideal for two. No pets. \$475 plus security. Days: 771-7671, Evenings: 884-8694.

ONE bedroom- senior citizens. Clean, quiet. \$165 to \$225. 884-3559.

702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX
S.C.S./Macomb County

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701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX
Detroit/Wayne County

KELLY RD/6 Mile
Newly decorated 1 bedroom apartment. \$325 per month. 372-3362, 885-3312.

IDEAL For professionals- beautifully renovated 1 and 2 bedroom units. Hardwood floors, mini blinds, ceiling fans, security. \$395 to \$470. Call Skip and Luna, 331-0078.

ONE bedroom apartment. 9520 Whittier, heat and water included. Carpeted. Ideal for mature adults. Immediate occupancy. Security deposit, credit check and references. \$320 per month. 881-8974.

NICE two bedroom upper & lower. Quiet area on Buckingham. Remodeled. \$425. plus utilities. 350-3128.

GRATIOT/ 7 Mile. 6 large room upper, 3 bedrooms, basement. Newly decorated. 372-0099.

701 APPTS FLATS DUPLEX
Detroit, Wayne County

WHITTIER / Harper area. One bedroom apartment, 325-heat & water included. 526-3864.

HARPER/Whittier area. 1 bedroom efficiency, \$250 per month. 885-3312.

SPOTLESS, bright, spacious 2 bedroom lower, carpet throughout, appliances, garage with automatic door. Safe quiet neighborhood. Buckingham/Mack. \$395. 1 1/2 security. 886-1924.

11115 NOTTINGHAM, 2 bedroom, all appliances. Air, \$475. First, last months rent. Security. 371-6438.

HARPER ROAD CHANDLER PARK
Newly remodeled studio and 1 bedroom apartments starting from \$235. References & security deposit required. Monday thru Friday, 885-3312.

THREE Mile/ Mack, large lower, lovely, 2 bedroom, dining room, living room/ fireplace. \$450 plus security. Utilities not included. 885-5424, after 3:00 p.m.

MOROSS close to St John, 2 bedroom duplex, appliances included, utilities not included. \$450. month. 773-4400.

HARPER/Whittier. One bedroom apartment, refrigerator, stove, carpet. \$345. Includes heat. 884-6048

702 APPTS FLATS DUPLEX
S.C.S. Macomb County

LAKE St. Clair, 2 bedroom condo, overlooks lake, 2 baths, air, fireplace, appliances, garage, \$890/month. 294-3056.

ONE bedroom apartment with utilities. References. Best for one. \$350 a month/ security. 774-5491.

13 MILE & I-94. New 1 bedroom apartment. Central air, appliances, verticals. \$460/month. 296-9269.

ST. Clair Shores and Roseville 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$435. Security deposit \$100. 13th month free. 772-0831.

EAST Detroit- Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Air, blinds and appliances included. Convenient and secure location. Free heat for Senior Citizens. 885-2229.

EAST Detroit, 23301 Kelly Rd. 1 bedroom, kitchenette, appliances, hardwood floors, laundry room, heat and water. \$420. Security plus last months rent. 885-1794.

LAKEBREEZE apartments. Shook off Jefferson. Large one bedroom, walk-in closet, vertical blinds, big bedroom. Appliances, water, heat included. 465-3386.

ST. Clair Shores, large 1 bedroom, walk in closet, new carpeting, appliances, tiled bath, heat included. \$475. 887-6251.

ST. Clair Shores-Harper/ 9 Mile, 1 bedroom includes; appliances, central air, drapes, heat and carpet. \$450. 949-6986 after 6.

11 MILE/ Jefferson- IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!! Large newly decorated one bedroom. Carpeted, appliances, air. Near X-ways and public transportation. Ideal for quiet, non-smoking mid-age or senior. 881-3272, 884-3360

LARGE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, newly decorated, carpeted, appliances, heat & water included. St. Clair Shores area. 773-8581.

ST. Clair Shores, Parkside, off Old 8 Mile. Very large, everything new, one bedroom upper. Ideal for professional working persons. Heat included, \$500. Call LaVon's 773-2035.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS
24901 Jefferson at 10 Mile, St. Clair Shores. Excellent location. Spacious one bedroom. Air conditioner, Carpeted, appliances.
**Heat included \$460.
778-4422**

702 APPTS FLATS DUPLEX
S.C.S. Macomb County

ST. CLAIR SHORES
8 1/2 Mile & Mack area, close to all shopping. On bus line. Clean, one bedroom units. New appliances and carpeting. Ceiling fans, plenty of off street parking, cable T.V. available. Rent includes heat and excellent maintenance service. A nice quiet place to call home. Open Monday thru Friday 9 to 5 p.m. Saturday 10 to 3, or by appointment.

\$450
777-7840

CHAPOTON APARTMENTS

ST. Clair Shores- 1 bedroom apartment, appliances, carpeting, heat included, no pets. 886-0478.

MODERN one bedroom, appliances, central air, dishwasher, washer and dryer. 11 Mile/ Jefferson area. \$450. per month. 274-2932

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointes/Harper Woods

HAMPTON- three bedroom ranch, central air, 2 car garage. \$790 month. Wilcox Realtors, 884-3550.

FARMS! Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage. Finished basement. All appliances, lawn care. \$900. 882-6172

BEAUTIFUL 1/2 acre on Lake St. Clair, 3 bedroom, 3 car garage, boat hoist, 90' frontage. 882-9548. Available immediately.

HAMPTON 20925- 1,200 sq. ft., 2-3 bedrooms, appliances. \$650. 885-6720 after 6.

HARPER Woods, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, all appliances including washer/ dryer. \$600 plus deposit. 772-3814 or 777-8655.

HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe schools, 3 bedroom, garage, no refrigerator or basement. \$625. 882-5650

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 3 bedroom Tudor, 1 1/2 bath, family room, dining room, fireplace. Appliances included. \$950 per month plus utilities & security deposit. No pets. 882-9203.

WOODS- 725 Hollywood- Two bedroom ranch, newly decorated, new carpeting, central air, finished basement, two car attached garage. No pets. 884-9316 or 263-0484.

GROSSE Pointe Park, Lak- epointe, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, new furnace, updated kitchen, appliances included. \$640/ month. 822-2673.

HAMPTON Near Marter- Extremely nice 2 bedroom ranch, carpeted, appliances, basement, 1 1/2 car garage, \$850. Eastside Management Company, 884-4887.

BRICK Bungalow, Harper Woods. 2 car, lease, security deposit. Rent \$850. 886-4049, 748-3090.

VILLAGE , 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, air, 2 car garage. \$775. 882-4132.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Holiday Rd.. Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch. Finished basement, 2 fireplaces. \$900 per month plus security. 886-8634.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, central air, all appliances. \$895. 882-2153.

TWO bedroom home, patio and garage— 339 Roosevelt Place, Grosse Pointe City— \$850 per month and one month security deposit. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. 884-3251.

WOODMONT near Canton. 2 bedroom brick ranch. Updated kitchen, fireplace, central air. \$710. No pets. 771-4278.

SMALL furnished house on the lake in Grosse Pointe Shores. Ideal for older single or executive. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Beautiful view. Must have impeccable references. \$1300/month. 882-4223.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointes/Harper Woods

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. All appliances. Furnished. Central air. Spotless, \$750 per month. 553-4977.

Grosse Pointe Woods Gorgeous 3 bedroom Ranch with huge rooms, large private lot and many extras. \$1,295. Century 21 Champion, 296-7000.

THREE bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$800 month plus security. Days 493-2217, evenings 886-5825.

GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 bedroom ranch. Decorator furnished, 2 car garage. Available November- May. Including utilities \$1,200/ month plus security deposit. TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES INC. 884-6200.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
Detroit/Wayne County

SEVEN- Kelly- 18742 Morang 2 bedroom, finished basement, garage. \$450. month. 5175 Hereford-sharp, large 2 bedroom, basement, garage, central air. \$500. ANDARY, 886-5670

DUPLEX- Nicely decorated, 2 bedroom, dining room, family room, basement. Garage. Carpeting, drapes. Nottingham near Morang. \$450. Call evenings 778-8653.

KELLY Rd./ 7 1/2 Mile area- 3 bedroom bungalow, freshly painted, carpeted. \$550. month plus security. 593-1302.

LOVELY 3 bedroom Colonial in the most beautiful neighborhood in Detroit, furnished. Perfect for executive/ family. \$800. 884-2095.

UNIVERSITY Off Chandler Park. Lovely two bedroom house. Ideal for professional working couple. \$565. Call LaVon's 773-2035.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom duplex. Living room, dining room, Florida room and garage. \$425. month. For appointment call 588-5796.

SINGLE Home- one bed- room, better area of Detroit. Ideal for single person or retiree. \$350 per month. 756-1056.

TWO Bedroom house. Haverrhill. \$350. 882-4393.

NEAR Saratoga Hospital- 2 bedroom, 1 car garage. 784-9743.

AVAILABLE October 1st. Chalmers/ Seymour, 3 bedroom, all appliances, garage/ basement. \$375. month \$375. Security. ADC/ Section 8, 791-2361.

LAFONTAINE Nice area of Detroit, cute 1 bedroom house, living room, carpeted, stove included, \$250. Eastside Management Company. 884-4887.

BUCKINGHAM- three bed- rooms, fireplace. \$525 negotiable. LaVon's Property Management, 773-2035.

CADIEUX/ I-94, 3 bedroom bungalow, green house, 2 car garage, alarm system, nice yard. No pets! \$550. plus security. Available October 1st. 755-2543.

MOROSS/ I-94 area. 2 bed- room bungalow, newly remodeled, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage. \$495 a month. 526-1017.

NEFF- Two bedroom between Warren and Chandler Park Drive, all appliances, close to shopping, low heat bills, \$435. No pets. 882-2469.

TWO bedroom brick home, 2 car garage, appliances included. \$475/ month plus one months security deposit. 566-8113.

TWO bedroom, fireplace, appliances, garage, new blinds, freshly decorated. St. John area. \$500. plus security. Now available. 886-4163.

THREE bedroom bungalow, excellent condition. Ideal for senior citizens or working couples. \$450 per month. 1 1/2 month security deposit. No pets. Available immediately. 526-9288.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
Detroit/Wayne County

CADIEUX I-94, 3 bedroom, family room, garage. \$450 plus security deposit. 977-6767.

IDEAL For professionals- beautifully renovated 1 and 2 bedroom units. Hardwood floors, mini blinds, ceiling fans, security, \$395 to \$470. Call Skip and Luna, 331-0078.

NEWLY Decorated 2 bed- room house, new furnace, kitchen and laundry appliances, air conditioner, new carpet, \$500 per month. 16496 State Fair. 583-2476.

TWO bedroom single, 20040 Moross, \$500/ month plus security. 882-9828.

GROSSE Pointe border on a canal in Detroit. Large 3 bedroom, decorated home. Two full baths, living room with fireplace, family room, basement with laundry, finished attic, ceiling fans, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, window treatments, fenced-in yard plus 1/2 basketball court, private & secure parking. All appliances. Ideal for professionals. \$575 month plus utilities, security and last months. Available now. Call 1-359-8439 or 1-359-5222, Diana. Option to buy terms available.

NICE Location close to St. John. 2 bedroom home, furnished. 885-2498.

ST. JOHN area. Very nice, 3 bedroom brick, full basement, 2 car garage. Recently painted throughout. \$550/ 1 year lease. 886-2965.

FOR RENT/ 2 bedroom house near St. John Hospital. Family room with bar. Quiet neighborhood. \$400 per month. 1st and last plus \$200/ security. Must be responsible with references. Available 10/ 1. 792-5744 after 6 p.m.

IMMEDIATE occupancy. 4232 Neff. \$430. 881-4868.

ACROSS from St. John Hospital. Three bedroom brick, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, basement. 2 1/2 car garage. \$575. 881-2976

ST John area, 2 bedroom home. finished basement, new kitchen, central air, alarm, \$500, plus utilities. After 5:00 pm. 864-9359.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S. Macomb County

GLENBROOK Near Masonic. Extremely nice 4 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with eating space, hardwood floors, full basement, 2 car garage, \$800. Easside Management Company. 884-4887.

SUPER clean- 9 Mile/ Kelly- 3 bedroom brick bungalow with finished basement, fully carpeted and draped, 2 1/2 car garage with electric opener, fenced lot, gas barbecue, appliances included. No Pets! \$725/ month. Must be seen to be appreciated. 885-0588.

FIVE room house. Newly decorated, air conditioned, 2 car garage. Ideal for 2 Senior Citizens to share. Adults. No pets. 771-0738, 773-1295.

CALIFORNIA 9 Mile and Mack area. Very nice 3 bedroom bungalow, basement, carpeted, \$650. Eastside Management Company. 884-4887.

SPACIOUS brick Ranch, family room. Attached garage. Estate size lot. St. Clair Shores. \$685. 882-3294.

FIVE room house. Newly redecored, new carpet, stove, refrigerator. Air conditioned. Garage. Excellent condition. Ideal for senior citizens. Adults only. 771-0738 or 773-1595.

ST. Clair Shores, 22963 California. 3 bedroom, basement, 2 car garage, central air, Southlake Schools, references. Minimum 1 year lease. \$650. 885-0197.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom Townhouse on Marter Road. \$525. Available October 1st. 559-2982.

THREE Bedroom Ranch with family room & full basement. \$645. 886-9720.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S. Macomb County

ANCHOR Bay frontage. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, covered boat well, large lot. \$950. Security deposit required. 791-5948.

709 TOWNHOUSES CONDOS FOR RENT

CONDO Lakeshore Village. 2 bedrooms, appliances, full basement, clubhouse with pool, \$650 plus utilities. 866-4829.

SHOREPOINTE Eight Mile and Mack. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, completely furnished. Short lease, \$900/ month. 773-7454.

SHOREPOINTE Eight Mile and Mack. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, completely furnished. 1 week to 8 month lease, \$900/ month. 773-7454.

SHORES MANOR 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, includes heat, \$625 per month. 884-6898.

ST. Clair Shores condo overlooking golf course. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage, major appliances. \$750/ month. Available November 1st. 293-8301 after 6 p.m.

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom townhouse. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, AC. Available October 15. \$600. per month. 881-5513

ST. Clair Shores. Near expressway, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, all kitchen appliances, heat included. 886-4666.

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom townhouse on lovely quiet court. Available October 1st. \$625. 771-4541.

GROSSE Pointe Condo- Mack/ Cadieux. 2 bedroom 1 bath ranch. Covered parking, extra storage, appliances. \$675 a month. Streamwood Realty, 465-9898.

AFFORDABLE spacious townhouse. Excellent location. Children and pets welcome. No security deposit. Short term lease available. Large rooms, Free heat, fenced yard carports. Floral townhouses, 141 Floral Apt M. 465-1785. 884-6600.

ON Lake St. Clair, 2 bedroom carriage condo, 2 baths, fireplace, air, appliances, garage, \$890/ month. Vacant. 294-3056.

ST. Clair Shores- Beautiful condo. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, balcony, carport, storage area. References. 775-5210.

ST. Clair Shores- Marter Rd. Beautiful 2 bedroom Townhouse. \$525. 559-2982.

RIVIERA Terrace. Luxury 1 bedroom condo. Biege carpet, top level. \$800/ month (includes heat and air). Carport and balcony. Jefferson/ 9 Mile. 882-1421 after 6 p.m.

LAKESHORE Village 5 room Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, all appliances, central air. 18-24 month lease. Security deposit. \$625 plus utilities. 646-8093.

ST. Paul at Wayburn- Very nice 2 bedroom townhouse, living room, dining room, appliances, separate utilities, basement, \$450. Eastside Management Company. 884-4887.

ST. CLAIR Shores- 13 and Harper. 2 bedroom, appliances. \$575. 263-7925

SUNNY 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo near City park. St. Clair Shores. Fireplace, air, Attached garage, appliances, extra storage, \$725 per month. 879-9476 after 6 p.m.

NEWLY Remodeled 2 bed- room condo, Overlake, St. Clair Shores. \$650 per month includes heat/water, central air, appliances. Immediate occupancy. References. 468-4905 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

711 GARAGES STORAGE FOR RENT

GARAGE for rent in Harper Woods, safe, secure area. 839-1091.

ONE car garage, \$50 per month at 1212 Maryland. 885-1839.

GARAGE Space for rent. Carpeted. Very safe and dry. \$25. 881-2944.

711 GARAGES STORAGE FOR RENT

GARAGE for rent. Harper Woods. 882-5257.

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

FEMALE Roommate needed. Grosse Pointe. \$150 month plus 1/3 utilities. 822-5202.

LOOKING For professional nonsmoking female to share home in Harper Woods. \$295. Includes utilities, washer, dryer. Michele, 881-1771.

FEMALE, non-smoker, non-drinker, to share home in the Farms. Close to lake. References. 881-1223, leave message.

NEED A ROOMMATE?
All ages, tastes, occupations, backgrounds & lifestyles. Seen on "Kelly & Co." TV-7. HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS:
644-6845

MALE to share home near Harper Woods. Room with private entrance. \$250 includes utilities. 521-9107.

ST. Clair Shores- House to share, 11 Mile & Jefferson with non-smoking professional/ student. \$270 plus one half utilities. 777-0688.

HARPER Woods area. Male to share home, \$200/ month. Includes utilities. 521-9107.

FEMALE Attorney seeks same or similar professional to share Pointe home. Leave message 882-5126

ROOMMATE needed to share large beautiful home near Grosse Pointe. \$225 per month. 526-4075.

716 OFFICES COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

THE MARK I BLDG. 23230 MACK AVE. ST. CLAIR SHORES
Office suites available
Upper Level
Variable Sizes
Modern/Affordable
Inquire on other locations
771-6691 886-3086

GROSSE Pointe Farms law building, has space for 1 attorney. John C. Carlisle, 18430 Mack Avenue, 884-6770.

ON THE HILL- 14' x 14' office- elevator in building- \$245/ month plus electric & prorated heat or \$280/ month includes all utilities. Available immediately.

716 OFFICES COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

OFFICE- retail for lease. Mack Ave. near 9 Mile Rd, 2000-5000 square feet. High traffic area across from post office. Free parking for over 120 cars. Call 778-3500.

PRIVATE OFFICE
In Executive Office Building "full secretarial services" furnished or unfurnished "private parking" utilities
I-94 & Vernier
884-7734

BEAUTIFUL office space for rent- 710 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe in the Village, 600 square feet. Generous parking space, private bath included. 881-5322.

CPA firm in St. Clair Shores has windowed, 200 square foot office for rent, library/ conference room and office staff available. Utilities included. 774-5552.

OFFICE Space \$175 and up. 15324 Mack Avenue (Nottingham Building). Beautifully decorated, parking available. 824-7900.

OFFICES
For rent- 20902 Mack Ave. GPW, from 200 square feet to 2000 square feet. 882-1610

PREMIUM Private office, furnished, separate entrance, office services. Grosse Pointe. Reasonable 884-8990.

KENNEDY BUILDING
Affordable office suites. Large area/single suites. 18121 East 8 Mile Road opposite Eastland Mall.
776-5440

ST CLAIR SHORES
11 1/2 Mile & Harper. 1,050 square feet. All utilities & janitor service included.
778-0120 881-6436.

GROSSE Pointe- Mack near Fisher, approx. 670 sq ft building. Ideal for Medical, Dental, General office. 886-1324.

716 OFFICES COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

GROSSE Pointe Farms CPA firm has several offices available. Ideal for attorneys, accountants, & manufacturers reps. Many services available. Tentatively available October 1, 1991. Near Mack and Moran. 886-8892.

MACK AVENUE RETAIL/ OFFICE SPACE
PRIME LOCATION between 7 and 8 Mile. Modern building 1,400 square feet at \$8.00 double net lease. Central air, front and rear parking. Ideal for retail, office, insurance, manufacturer's rep, attorney. VACANT. 884-0600
Johnstone & Johnstone

723 VACATION RENTAL
NORTHERN MICHIGAN

FALL COLORS on Lake Huron in Harrisville- 3 bedrooms, lounge-dining room, complete kitchen and glassed-screen porch. \$250. week or \$125. weekend. Pictures available. 882-8145 or 885-1519. Reserve now.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods- Grosse Pointe Schools- 3 bedroom RANCH, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$82,900. AN-DARY, 886-5670

GROSSE POINTE WOODS First offering! Brick, 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 bath Gorgeous updated kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace, Florida room. New furnace and electrical, garage. Must see. \$129,900. Century 21 Kee, 566-2222.

IMMACULATE Grosse Pointe Woods contemporary home in mint condition. This home features open living area with fireplace, hardwood floors, wet plaster walls, brand new kitchen & baths with ceramic tile floors, brand new appliances, recessed lighting, Berber carpet, blinds, patio with double gas grill, landscaping, central station alarm, closet organizers, gutters & garage door. 3 bedrooms with 4th in finished basement. Basement also includes rec room & full bath. Additional features include central air, attic fan & marble window sills. Open house Saturday, Sept. 28th, Sunday Sept 29th, 12-5 p.m. 1325 Yorktown. 884-7752. This home won't last long at \$199,500!

CLINTON TOWNSHIP BRICK RANCH
A Must See!!!! 3 bedrooms, large living room, large country kitchen, master bedroom in beautifully finished basement with ceramic bath, large family room, computer room. 2 1/2 car garage, large paved patio, above ground pool. New roof, furnace, central air, carpeting. Move right in \$74,900.
Jack Christenson Realtors
George Baird
(313)-254-6100.

FRENCH Country- 6 bedrooms, 4 full plus 1/2 bath, 3 fireplaces, pewabic tile accents, leaded glass windows, putting green, much more. Windmill Pointe Subdivision. 938 Balfour. 824-7665 or 777-5250.

49 BELLE MEADE GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Four bedroom Colonial, finished basement, library, appliances, furniture included, outstanding location, built 1977. 3600 square feet. Fully landscaped.
Call 886-1329
For Appointment.
BY OWNER
\$525,000

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park- Cadieux, charming Colonial. Approx. 3000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, large newer kitchen & dining area, family room plus master wing, 2 rooms, bath & closet (could be mother-in-law or office suite). Circular drive, 2 car garage, private fenced yard. Days 885-7573, evenings 885-7166.

OPEN Sunday 2 to 4 925 Beaconsfield Grosse Pointe Park
Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow in very good condition, very nice condition. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate.
Linda Scofield
882-0087.

SELLING your home? Code violations repaired, plumbing, electrical, tuck-pointing, other violations. 372-7138, Erik

GROSSE POINTE CITY Half block from Lake.
Living room, dining room, study plus office, kitchen, 2 powder rooms. Second floor; 3 large bedrooms each with attached baths. Small lot.
\$440,000.
343-9058

TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE
New listing! 5 room bungalow, new roof, new porches, new furnace, full basement 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$67,900. Cash to a new mortgage.

GROSSE POINTE
New listing, 4 bedroom, single, 2 full baths, formal dining room, natural woodwork. Only \$79,900. Cash to a new mortgage.

GROSSE POINTE
New listing, 5-5, 2 family flat. New siding, new porches, City certified. 2 gas furnaces. Priced to sell at \$95,000. Cash to a new mortgage.

CROWN REALTY TOM McDONALD & SON 821-6500

FARMS 227 McMillan, Colonial, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, 2 car garage, move in condition. \$143,500. Open Sunday, 2-4. 445-2325.

1024 HARVARD GROSSE POINTE PARK
Beautifully renovated 4,000 square foot English Colonial on impressive corner lot. Features air conditioning, sculpted ceilings, Pewabic tile, three fireplaces, 23' family room, 27' living room, library, four very large bedrooms, three full and three half baths and an outstanding 18' x 25' studio on third floor with skylights. Winner of 1989 Beautification Award.
\$398,000
Bus. Hours: 885-1220
Evenings and weekends 881-1927
HART REALTY

Great Investment Opportunity

Three bedroom, two full baths, large decorated home in Detroit on Canal, close to Grosse Pointe, bus, shopping. Original woodwork throughout, fenced-in yard, basketball court, private and secure parking. Hardwood floors, finished attic, window treatments and ceiling fans. 38,500 as is. Serious inquires only.
1-313-359-5222
before 11 a.m. only or after 3 p.m.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Open Sunday 2-5. Beautifully remodeled three bedroom, 2 bath, family room, extras. 1,850 sq. ft. MUST SEE! 1292 BRYS DRIVE. Broker. 776-4663.

GROSSE Pointe area. 5 bedroom brick, mini-mansion. By owner. 885-5065.

ST CLAIR Shores- Beautiful custom Thiele built 1,800 sq. ft 3 bedroom brick ranch. Formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, finished basement, 2 3/4 attached garage, central air, alarm, sprinkler. Everything new inside. Open Sunday 1-4. 21220 Thiele Court, North off Martin (11 1/2), West of Harper. Information or appointment Call 526-3632.

FIRST offering. Must see. 2158 Fleetwood. Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, natural fireplace. Large family room, deck and much more. \$135,000. 822-5020 ext. 145 days. 885-0906 evenings to 9 p.m.

VILLAGE. St. Clair, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, 2 car garage. \$98,000. \$20,000. down. 882-4132.


CHARMING 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial. Features formal dining room, family room, 2 natural fireplaces, central air & finished room in basement. Beautifully decorated. \$159,900. 1454 Fairholme. 882-5829 after 6 p.m. Open Sunday 2-4.

47 DE PETRIS WAY GROSSE POINTE FARMS OPEN SUNDAY
Blue Ribbon award home built by Willison. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and lavs. Library and family room. Quality throughout. Immediate occupancy.
Carol P. Pollina
COLDWELL BANKER
SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE
886-5800.

1575 Ford Court. Charming house with Eurostyle kitchen on cul-de-sac. Hardwood floors. Very private yard. \$169,500. Owner. 885-7918.

4887 WOODHALL. Complete duplex, 2 ranch style units with all separate utilities. Certs completed, FHA appraised. Income potential- \$850/month. \$52,800. 884-8770- Rick.

22 NEWBERRY PLACE GROSSE POINTE FARMS
4 bedroom Colonial, 3,640 square feet. Lot 90x153. Family room, living room, library, dining room, large kitchen, first floor laundry, 2 full baths up, 2 half baths first floor. Air conditioning, security system, automatic sprinklers, finished basement.
RUSSELL HOMES
884-5000 • 885-0051

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

8 SOUTH DEEPLANDS
Four bedrooms, three and one half baths on second floor, plus activities room. Living room, dining room, family room, kitchen with eating area. 800 sq. feet enclosed back porch. Three car heated garage. By owner. \$550,000
886-8182

8 SOUTH DEEPLANDS
Four bedrooms, three and one half baths on second floor, plus activities room. Living room, dining room, family room, kitchen with eating area. 800 sq. feet enclosed back porch. Three car heated garage. By owner. \$550,000
886-8182

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Schools. First offering. Harper Woods, north of Vernier. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car attached, extra large finished basement with fireplace, 19x13 brick patio overlooking a private 80x264 landscaped lot, central air, security. To many features, must see! 881-5320 after 6 on weekdays. No brokers.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 915 ROSLYN, GPW
4-Bedroom Colonial, move-in condition. Virtually everything's NEW! Must see. Call for apt. 884-5419.

HARPER Woods- Grosse Pointe school district. Open Sunday 2 to 4. Brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining room, 2 car garage, basement. Call for more information. 881-8146.

HARPER Woods, 19692 Lancaster. By owner. Grosse Pointe Schools. Four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, sun porch, large yard, finished basement with wood burning fireplace. \$79,900. 881-6796.

20632 Fleetwood, Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools. Freshly painted neutral decor, newly refinished hardwood floors, 3 year old Lennox pulse furnace with central air. Great starter home. Call for appointment, 885-9047.

1575 Ford Court. Charming house with Eurostyle kitchen on cul-de-sac. Hardwood floors. Very private yard. \$169,500. Owner. 885-7918.

4887 WOODHALL. Complete duplex, 2 ranch style units with all separate utilities. Certs completed, FHA appraised. Income potential- \$850/month. \$52,800. 884-8770- Rick.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BEST BUY! 5932 Woodhall, Harper at Morang Check it out! Open Saturday 2-5. Only \$25,000 with liberal terms. 772-1417.

Grosse Pointe Shores 30 N. Duval
Located on beautiful, quiet cul-de-sac off Lakeshore between 8 and 9 Mile Roads. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, up-dated kitchen opens to large family room with door wall to deck. Gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room. Oversized attached garage and professionally landscaped grounds. Newer furnace and central air with electronic air filter. Anxious seller has lowered price for quick sale.
For information call owners representative at: 886-3699.

EXCELLENT quiet Harper Woods neighborhood. 20857 Woodmont. 2 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, central air, new furnace. Immediate occupancy. 1 & 1/2 car garage. \$78,900/ best offer. 771-4278.

Grosse Pointe Park 1210 Bedford
English Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 3 car garage, formal dining room. Priced to sell. No agents. 781-4265

PHASE III NOW STARTING SAVE \$5,000. Pre-Construction Discount! NEW RANCH CLUSTER HOMES NORTH SHORE VILLAS ST. CLAIR SHORES ON MASONIC (13 1/2 MILE) 1 Block W. of Jefferson. Open 7 Days, 1-6. PIKU MGMT. Model 293-6760 or 774-6363.

DRYDEN, Mich- New subdivision- North of Rochester/ Romeo, 1,900 square ft. homes. \$129,900. Open weekends. 371-0970, 796-2013.

459 CALVIN. Charming 2 bedroom Cape Cod in Grosse Pointe Farms. Living room, formal dining room, central air conditioning and sprinkler system. Move-in condition. A must see. \$109,900. Call 885-6459 for appointment.

16 Stratton Place Court Grosse Pointe Shores
Located on corner of private cul-de-sac spectacular view of the lake. Features all amenities—four large bedrooms, three full baths plus three half baths, two natural fireplaces.
This is truly a beautiful home.
Appointment Only 886-1605

NEW ON MARKET Prime Location 587 Lakeland
Three large bedrooms, two and one half baths, new kitchen, new air conditioning, den with built-ins, screened porch, recreation room in basement, lots of storage. Move-in condition.
881-1359

467 MORAN
Unsurpassed value and quality in this extra special Farms Colonial - 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths. Outstanding family room. Two natural fireplaces.
\$154,900
1302 KENSINGTON Open Sunday 2-4
Gracious 4 bedroom Colonial, 2-1/2 baths. Wonderful floor plan and loads of CHARM.
JUST REDUCED \$219,900
SUSAN NOETHEN - CHAMPION BAER
884-5700

BY OWNER 74 REGAL PLACE Grosse Pointe Shores
Two year old custom built by Russell Homes, 3,374 square feet of luxury. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, library/den, great room, formal dining room. Professionally landscaped with multi-level deck. Located at end of cul-de-sac. By appointment only.
NO BROKERS
\$595,000 881-0925

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE PARK
Spacious Colonial awaits large family. 2500 sq. ft. on large park like lot. Spectacular master bedroom suite with bath & dressing room. 3 additional bedrooms with 1 & 1/2 baths. Family room. Contemporary style kitchen. First for power room. Central air. Asking \$189,900.

HARPER WOODS
Sharp 3 bedroom ranch. All appliances. New carpeting. Central air, basement & 2 car garage. Asking only \$61,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch in move-in condition. Hardwood floors, wet plaster & freshly painted. Lakeshore Schools. Near the Lake. Low \$70's.
Stieber Realty
775-4900

\$10,000 Price reduction on this rock solid ranch in prime area of Grosse Pointe Farms. Priced at \$149,900 featuring two bedrooms- den or third bedroom, natural fireplace, central air plus family room. This 1951 home is best buy in Grosse Pointe. Must sell- owner transferred. By appointment only- pre qualified buyers call 886-6400. No brokers please.

DRYDEN, Mich- New subdivision- North of Rochester/ Romeo, 1,900 square ft. homes. \$129,900. Open weekends. 371-0970, 796-2013.

459 CALVIN. Charming 2 bedroom Cape Cod in Grosse Pointe Farms. Living room, formal dining room, central air conditioning and sprinkler system. Move-in condition. A must see. \$109,900. Call 885-6459 for appointment.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW listing in the Park. 1238 Whittier. English Tudor, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new family room, breakfast area and kitchen with built-in refrigerator and stove. \$259,000. By appointment only, J.A. Hanley, Broker. 649-6235.

FOUR bedroom brick bungalow, totally updated. Central air. 15491 Colingham. \$48,000. Century 21 East. 881-7100.

1512 South Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods. Ranch, 2700 square feet, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new kitchen, huge family room with fireplace, newer furnace. Move-in condition. Priced at \$239,500. For information or appointment, 886-8082, owner. Open Sunday 2-5.

WANT ADS Call In Early WEDNESDAY, 8-5 THURSDAY, 8-5 FRIDAY, 8-5 MONDAY, 8-6 GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

CLINTON Township- stately 1876 farmhouse. Excellent condition! 2 plus landscaped acres, prime location, inground pool, many features. \$285,000. Qualified buyers only. 791-0865

PARK- 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick, needs minor code work and decorating. Priced to sell at \$141,000. Evenings, 822-3365.

WOODBRIDGE East-Townhouse, prime condo community. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement with paneling & carpeting, patio, pool, clubhouse, 2 carports. By owner. \$90,000. 775-8815.

PRICE REDUCED WONDERFUL FARMS LOCATION 29 ELM COURT
Cul-de-sac with lake view. Freshly painted Mutschler kitchen. Living room with fireplace, dining room with bay, family room, library, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, abundant closet space, central air, security system, newer high energy efficient furnace and water heater. 2 car attached garage recently painted exterior and new landscape. On a lovely lot and 1/2.
Open Sunday 2-5 p.m.
885-1748

NEW LISTING ★★★★★ NEW PRICE GROSSE POINTE FARMS 277 TOURAINE
Spacious center entrance Colonial features three bedrooms, two and one half baths, three natural fireplaces, basement recreation room with wet bar. Natural forced air gas furnace, central air, security and fire alarm. Wood deck and much more. Call for details. \$325,000.
COMERICA BANK TRUST REAL ESTATE
(313) 222-6219

22493 Bayview St. Clair Shores ST. CLAIR SHORES CANAL
Sharp brick ranch. Hardwood floors, natural fireplace and basement. Steel seawall and boat hoist. Don't miss this one. (BA93)

1902 Huntington Grosse Pointe Woods GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Sharp three bedroom brick ranch. Features finished basement, two full baths, and central air conditioning. Backs to park for added privacy. Call today, only \$114,900. (HU01)
REAL ESTATE ONE 296-0010

<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>DETROIT'S BEST BUYS MOROSS/1-94 Sharp 3 bedroom bungalow in nice east side location. Completely updated. Newer furnace with central air. New copper plumbing. 1.5 car garage. FHA/VA terms. Only \$29,990.</p> <p>OUTER DRIVE/WARREN Clean brick 5/5 income in nice neighborhood. Separate electric. Certificate of occupancy. Perfect for owner occupant. Priced in low \$30's.</p> <p>NEAR ST. JOHN Half duplex ready to move in to 2 bedrooms. Many updates. City cert. work completed. Basement, 1.5 garage. Only \$23,000.</p> <p>Stieber Realty 775-4900</p> <p>CLINTON Township-Hall Garfield. New Colonial, 2600 square feet. \$159,000. 927-4903</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE 1478 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces. All brick with extra buildable lot. \$119,000. Call Russ, Century 21 Goldmark, 296-3810</p> <p>THREE bedroom brick bungalow, central air, near St John. 6130 Neff. \$35,900. Century 21 East. 881-7100.</p> <p>ROSEVILLE - 13 Mile, Shadwoods subdivision, by owner. Brick 3 bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, hardwood floors, fireplace, central air, sprinkler system, basement, appliances, 2 car attached garage, large back yard. Immediate occupancy. Shown by appointment. \$105,000. Call 886-8198.</p> <p>OPEN House- Sunday September 29th, 2 to 5. 90 Crestwood, Grosse Pointe Shores (at north of Vernier, west of Lakeshore). 2,600 square feet- 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, finished basement, gorgeous, fireplace. Call Grace 286-1979. Century 21 Town and Country.</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>ONE bedroom bungalow, Cadieux/ Mack area, \$15,000. After 5 p.m. 525-0616.</p> <p>BY OWNER St Clair Shores 3 bedroom, custom brick ranch, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, 1 1/2 baths, Florida room, full basement, central air, 1,300 sq. ft. Decorated throughout. Landscaped, 1 1/2 detached garage. 13 Mile/ Harper area. \$92,500.</p> <p>293-4195</p> <p>Grosse Pointe Shores N. Edgewood Drive, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 bath, laundry room, finished basement, central air and security.</p> <p>OWNER 884-3545</p> <p>PRIVATE party wants home. East of Cadieux. Will pay cash. Any condition. Matt Fletcher. 886-6102.</p> <p>OPEN SUNDAY, 2-4 281 Washington- Fine family home just a short walk from lake! Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath newer COLONIAL. Large family room and kitchen, central air, sprinkler system and many more custom features. 884-0600.</p> <p>Johnstone & Johnstone PRICE Slashed. Outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath Woods Bungalow. Completely updated including central air, new windows & new carpet. Won't last! Lucido & Assoc. 882-1010.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods North. 1464 Yorktown, Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, paneled family room with fireplace. Finished paneled basement. Large fenced lot. Early occupancy. Taxes lowered. By owner. \$235,000. 886-5570.</p> <p>SPOTLESS Three bedroom Colonial with fireplace, finished basement with bar. 5525 Bluehill. \$39,900. Century 21 East In The Village. 881-7100.</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>WHY pay rent? Waterfront mobile home with all appliances including air, great view, safe area. No reasonable offer refused. 268-1481 or 610-0754 (pager).</p> <p>20902 LENNON, Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom bungalow in excellent condition. Tastefully decorated and immaculate. Early occupancy. Carol Pollina. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 886-5800.</p> <p>1/2 Duplex. Close to St. John. Good condition. Land Contract possible. 882-4164.</p> <p>801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS</p> <p>GREAT LOCATION on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe City. Over 1,200 square feet suitable for retail or professional building. Priced at \$120,000. Phone for details. Champion & Baer, Inc. 884-5700.</p> <p>803 CONDOS APTS FLATS</p> <p>LAKESHORE Village- 23013 Gary Lane. \$62,500. Diana Bartolotta, Century 21 Kee 751-6026.</p> <p>DESIGNERS Townhouse in Harbortown. Overlooking Lagoon. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, many upgrades. TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES, INC. 884-6200.</p> <p>LAKESHORE Village, 22935 Lakeshore Drive. Completely remodeled, 2 bedroom townhouse with finished basement, central air. 884-7752. This condo won't last long at \$62,500!</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe- Beautiful tudor style condo, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Owner motivated, priced right. TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES, INC. 884-6200.</p> <p>LAKE St. Clair condo. 400 On The Lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, screened balcony, boatwell, \$225,000. 884-3762.</p>	<p>803 CONDOS APTS FLATS</p> <p>HARRISON Woods- "\$4,500 total to move in" on select units. New two bedroom condos. Central air, appliances, carpets, optional basements, much more. Take I-94 to 16 Mile Road East to North Pointe Drive. Model- 463-3288. Red Carpet Keim McHugh & Associates, 778-8200.</p> <p>WOODS Villa- two bedrooms first floor, basement, carport, appliances, two ceiling fans. Solid comfort and desirable area. \$56,500. Call Pat Harvey, Century 21 Mackenzie, 779-7500.</p> <p>SHOREPOINTE- Eight Mile and Mack. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, patio, modern. \$134,000. 773-7454.</p> <p>SHORES Manor. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, balcony, 1st floor. Immediate occupancy. \$58,500. 884-6898.</p> <p>WOODBIDGE EAST Spacious brick Townhouse with attached 2 car garage, large kitchen with eating space includes all appliances, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, private patio, club house and pool.</p> <p>ST. CLAIR SHORES COUNTRY CLUB Stunning 2 bedroom overlooking 12th green, 2 full baths, completely updated with central air and attached garage.</p> <p>EASTLAND CO-OP Nice 2 bedroom unit near shopping, transportation & church. All appliances, private basement with washer/ dryer. Trade possible! Only \$35,000.</p> <p>Stieber Realty 775-4900</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL Lakeshore Village Condo, new central air, end unit, thermal windows, new decor, must sell. \$62,000. 881-3712.</p> <p>SHARP 2 year old condo in New Baltimore. Central air, crown molding, kitchen with oak cabinets, all appliances included. Walk-in closet, garage. Priced to sell! Red Carpet Keim Hewitt, Inc. 949-5590.</p>	<p>803 CONDOS APTS FLATS</p> <p>ST. CLAIR Shores- 13 and Harper. 2 bedroom, appliances, Land Contract. \$53,000. 263-7925</p> <p>CRANFORD Lane- Beautiful, move-in condition condo. Quiet location, close to Village shopping, couple blocks from the Lake. Updated kitchen and bathrooms. All hardwood floors. TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES, INC. 884-6200.</p> <p>THREE UNITS 17161 Denver, near Mack- two bedroom coop, excellent condition, all appliances, air included. Monthly income on lease. \$420. maintenance \$136. month- \$20,000. 17161 Denver- One bedroom, same as above- leased at \$395. maintenance \$131. mo. \$18,000. 17135 Gravier- One bedroom condo- superior condition! All appliances, air included, monthly income- \$385. maintenance \$75.- month \$22,000 881-1196</p> <p>TWO bedroom ranch condo. Almost new. contemporary decor. Appliances included. \$65,500. Ask for Julie Meilert. Century 21 Avid, Inc. 778-8100.</p> <p>RIVIERA Terrace. 9 Mile/ Jefferson. 1 bedroom condo. Lower level. Newly decorated. Clubhouse, pool, carport. \$58,000. Call 881-5119 or leave message.</p> <p>35596 North Stillmeadow, Clinton Township. Exquisite 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage. UNDER \$80,000. For more information call 882-0087, ask for DeLores.</p> <p>GOLF Course view. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining/ living room, kitchen, & laundry. Immaculate. 293-5817.</p> <p>CONDOMINIUM. Best place in area. First floor, appliances included. Close to shopping, churches, transportation and St. John. Adlhoock & Assoc. 882-5200.</p>	<p>803 CONDOS APTS FLATS</p> <p>IMMACULATE Lakeshore Village 2 bedroom Condo. Beautifully decorated, newer kitchen, new carpeting throughout. Wonderful finished basement with pine panelling and carpeting. \$61,900. 886-6010.</p> <p>ST Clair Shores- gorgeous 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,350 square feet. Attached garage. 2 years old. \$94,500. 775-3869.</p> <p>END- Unit Condo. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. 14 Mile & Hoover area. By owner. 978-7550.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods- Berkshire Townhouse, lovely private end unit. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, family room, fireplace, basement, attached garage. Many Extras! 882-8307.</p> <p>FREE Standing condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 12 Mile and Hayes area. \$94,500. 885-8320.</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores ranch condo. 2 bedrooms, attached garage. Full basement. Air, appliances. \$89,000. 954-1008.</p> <p>OPEN Sunday, 1- 5. St. Clair Shores Golf course luxury Ranch Condo, end unit. Two bedroom, 2 car garage. 608 Country Club Drive. 296-9446.</p> <p>LAKESHORE Village Condo- Desirable end unit facing Lakeshore. Newer Berber carpet, nice patio area. Call Todd, Century 21 Mackenzie- 779-7500 or 884-9672.</p>	<p>806 FLORIDA PROPERTY</p> <p>VERO BEACH, FLORIDA. Spacious Condominium, 1,900 sq. ft. Priced under \$170,000. Offered by Owners. Excellent buy in Moonings. Two bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, Florida room, kitchen, laundry room, screened porch. Lovely view. Resident manager, tennis, pool. Please call 313-885-5705.</p> <p>INVESTMENT property, vacation home, or retirement paradise. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath Villa is available immediately in Palm Harbor, Florida for \$51,500 (negotiable). \$43,000 assumable non-qualifying mortgage. Owner will take a partial second if necessary. Call Jean Seabolt at Century 21, Number 1 in the Sun. 1-800-445-0098.</p>	<p>809 LAKE RIVER LOTS</p> <p>-LAKE SUPERIOR FRONTAGE- Spectacular 10 acre parcel with wide white sandy beach and dunes on one end and frontage on a warm water inland lake on the other. One of only a handful of parcels in an exclusive area that includes caretakers' cottages at the entrance of the private paved road to ensure complete privacy \$125,000. Call 906-892-8282 days or weekends.</p> <p>811 LOTS FOR SALE</p> <p>LARGE corner lot 80 X 175 on beautiful Park Road. Call for additional information. TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES INC. 884-6200.</p> <p>76' x 82'- Kercheval between Lakeview & Moross. Make offer. Tressa agent, 468-3099.</p> <p>817 REAL ESTATE WANTED</p> <p>CASH FOR HOMES Serving Area Since 1938 Stieber Realty 775-4900</p> <p>CASH for Eastside property. Allied Realty. 776-1900 or 881-8373</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900</p> <p>870 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>BEAUTY Salon in Grosse Pointe. Call for details. 294-2646.</p> <p>BANQUET HALL St. Clair Shores Operating Catering Business. Real Estate & Equipment. Linman Realty 468-9866</p> <p>WE need to borrow \$5,000 for Business Investment. Interest 20% /12. 372-4867 Mary.</p> <p>WOLFF TANNING BEDS New Commercial-Home Units From \$199. Lamps-Lotions- Accessories. Monthly payments Low As \$18. Call Today FREE NEW Color Catalog. 1-800-228-6292.</p>
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Directory of Services

<p>902 ALUMINUM SIDING</p> <p>LEONARD'S SIDING Aluminum and vinyl siding. Complete custom trim, soffit areas, gutters and replacement windows. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 884-5416.</p> <p>ALUMINUM/ vinyl siding, custom trim, all colors. Gutters installed, repaired. Free estimates! Bill, 293-3051</p> <p>ALUMINUM/ vinyl siding, seamless gutters/ downspouts, replacement windows/ doors, storm windows/ doors. Ron Verduyze Company, 774-3542.</p>	<p>903 APPLIANCE SERVICE</p> <p>PARQUETTE'S Washer & Dryer Repair Service Specializing in Whirlpool, Kenmore & General Electric Hot Points</p> <p>PROMPT SERVICE 774-7054</p> <p>LET GEORGE DO IT Major Appliance Repair 885-1762</p>	<p>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</p> <p>CAPIZZO CONST. BASEMENT WATERPROOFING WALLS STRAIGHTENED AND REPLACED DONE RIGHT 10 YEAR GUARANTEE LICENSED INSURED TONY 885-0612</p> <p>AQUA-STOP, INC. Basements Repaired No Outside Digging Lifetime Warranty Free Estimates 778-6363</p> <p>JAMES M. KLEINER BASEMENT WATERPROOFING Walls Straightened And Braced Or Replaced 10 YEAR GUARANTEE LICENSED & INSURED Quality work with pride 885-2097</p>	<p>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</p> <p>M&M Cement & Restoration. Outside method, epoxy crack injection, wall repair. 10 year guarantee. Mike, 954-9640.</p> <p>MIKE GEISER CONSTRUCTION Waterproofing Dig down method Licensed Guaranteed Free estimates 881-6000</p> <p>THOMAS KLEINER BASEMENT WATERPROOFING • Digging Method • Peastone Backfill • Spottless Cleanup • Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced • Brick and Concrete Work • 10 Year Guarantee Licensed & Insured A1 WORK 296-3882</p>	<p>911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK</p> <p>CHAS. F. JEFFREY Brick, Flagstone Walks & Patios Porches Rebuilt Pre-Cast Steps Tuck-Pointing Cement Work Basement Waterproofing Licensed Insured 882-1800</p> <p>MASON rework, tuck-pointing, steps, chimneys, small cement jobs. Insured, experienced. Seaver's, 882-0000.</p> <p>ANDY'S MASONRY AND CHIMNEY REPAIR All masonry, brick, water-proofing repairs. Specializing in tuck-pointing and small jobs. Licensed, insured. Reasonable. Free estimates. 881-0505, 882-3006.</p>	<p>911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK</p> <p>JAMES M. KLEINER CONCRETE & MASONRY Flagstone, Brick & Slate Porches & Chimneys Tuck-pointing, Patching LICENSED INSURED Quality work with pride 885-2097</p> <p>BRICK block, stone, porch and chimney repair. 38 years experience. Ask for Russ. 521-3259.</p> <p>912 BUILDING, REMODELING</p> <p>BARKER CONTRACTORS Modernization*Alterations *Additions*Family Rooms *Kitchens*Recreation Areas. JAMES BARKER 886-5044</p> <p>KITCHENS bathrooms, additions, garages, decks, misc. Competitive rates. Free estimates. Licensed. 774-6818 Dave.</p>	<p>912 BUILDING/REMODELING</p> <p>RUSSELL Home Improvements. New roofs, repair, new gutters, repair and cleaning. Tuck-pointing, Chimneys, porches and walkways. Free estimates. Call Russ, 885-7093.</p> <p>J & F CONTRACTORS. Serving Grosse Pointe 35 years. General roofing and home repairs, eaves-troughs, backboards, masonry tuck-pointing, chimneys, porches. 331-2057</p>	<p>912 BUILDING/REMODELING</p> <p>EASTVIEW ALUMINUM, INC. ALCOA PRODUCTS Awnings- Siding Combination Storms Screens-Doors-Roofing Seamless Gutters B.F. Goodrich VinylA Products 17301 MACK AVE. NEAR CADIEUX DETROIT, MI 48224 881-1060 527-5616 26 Years Exp. LIC. & Insured. SEE SHOWROOM</p>
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CERAMIC tile- residential jobs and repairs. 15 years experience. 776-4097, 776-7113. Andy.

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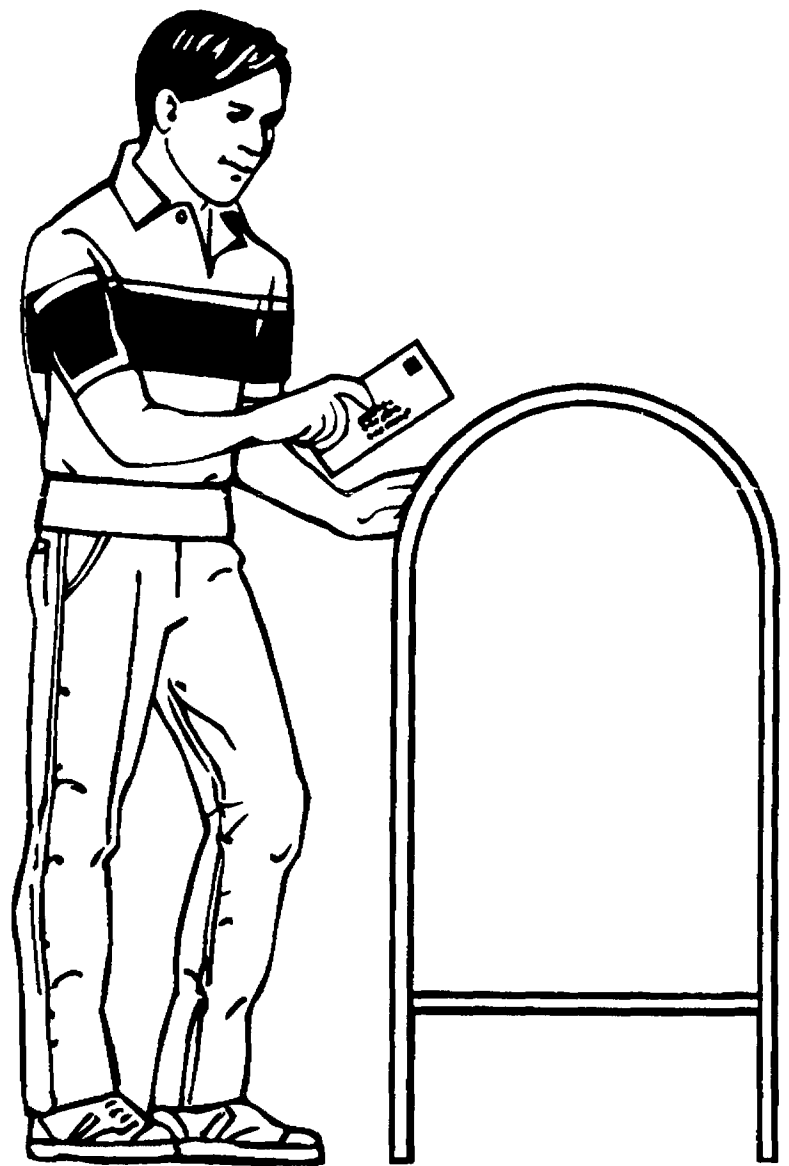
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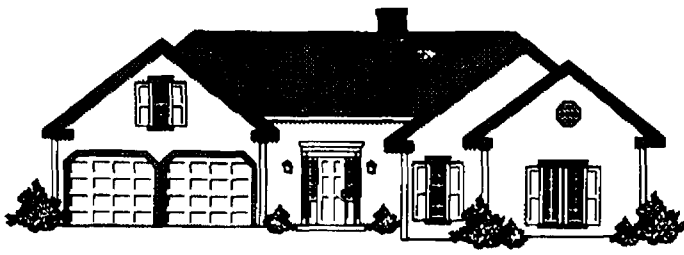
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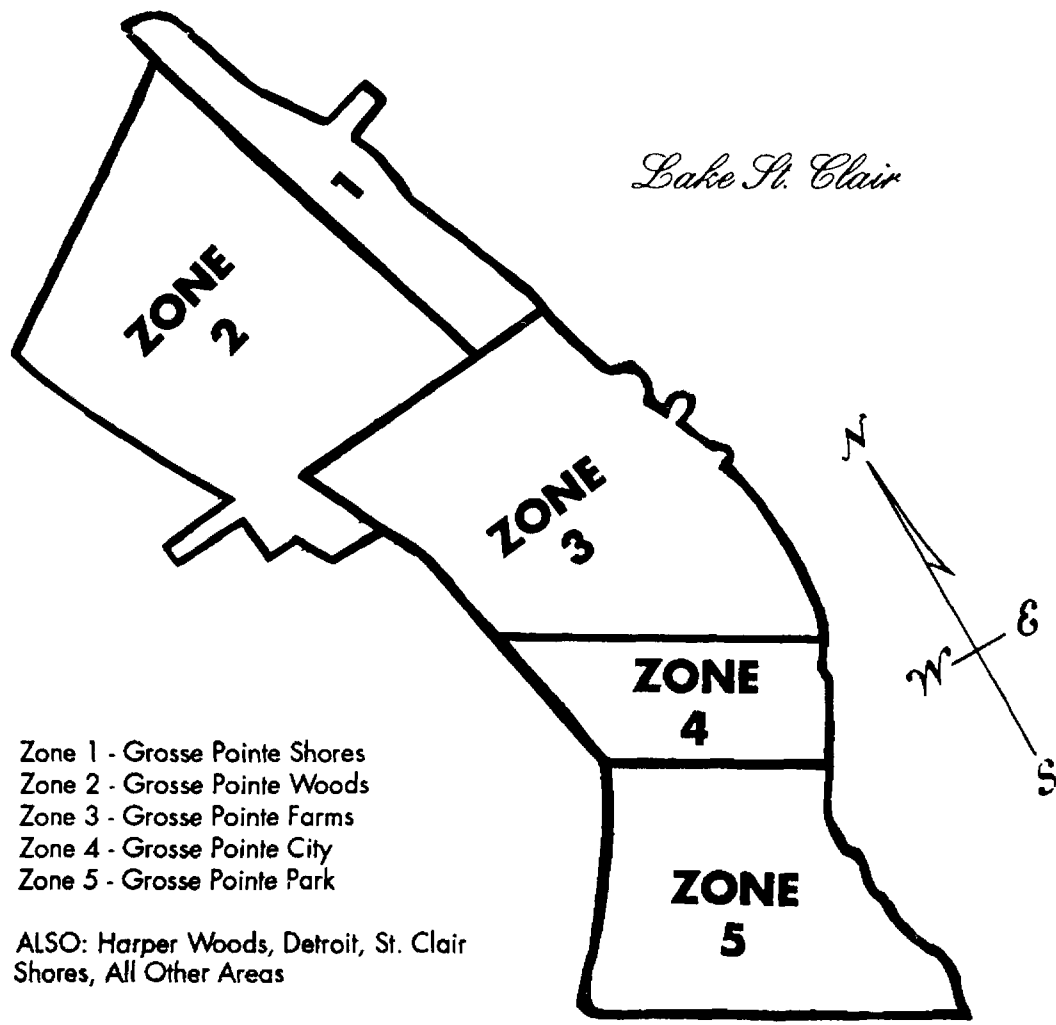
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Select your preferred location, price or style of home. The listings will show the address, bedroom/bath, description of home, price and telephone number. **REALTORS** and **OPEN SUNDAYS** will be indicated in bold.

In an effort to make your search for that next house easier, the Grosse Pointe News is initiating a new page where you can find in a few minutes what the market is offering today, in the five Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Detroit and other municipalities. This source will pinpoint what the up-to-date price of a property is, what are its features and when it will be available for viewing.



- Zone 1 - Grosse Pointe Shores
- Zone 2 - Grosse Pointe Woods
- Zone 3 - Grosse Pointe Farms
- Zone 4 - Grosse Pointe City
- Zone 5 - Grosse Pointe Park

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ZONE 1 - GROSSE POINTE SHORES				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
32 S. Duval	4/3.5	Roomy, ready, reasonable. Motivated seller. Private Cul-de-Sac. R.G. Edgar	\$299,000	886-6010
70 Fontana Lane	4/2/3.5	Master suite, on 1st fl.-Newest trend!! Vaulted ceiling in foyer, dream kit., library, fam. rm. 1st fl. laundry. Beautiful terrace! In ground pool. 3,900 sq. ft. Owner	\$380,000	881-1196
24 Woodland Shore Dr.	3/3.5	French Mansard, Fam. rm. firnak dining, 2 story foyer, 1st floor master. By owner.	\$529,000	882-5514
945 Ballantyne	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Near Lake. Large family room. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$325,000	886-3400

ZONE 2 - GROSSE POINTE WOODS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2286 Stanhope	3/1.5	Not a drive by! Immaculate bungalow. R.G. Edgar	\$117,500	886-6010
1319 Hollywood	3/1	Colonial-Move-in condition. CAC. R.G. Edgar	\$139,900	886-6010
1073 Canterbury	4/2.5	Mint condition- Immediate occupancy. R.G. Edgar	\$224,900	886-6010
1464 Yorktown	5/2.5	Colonial, 2,400 sq. ft.. See Class 800.	\$235,000	886-5570
1829 Severn	3/2.5	Price reduced. Move-in condition.	\$163,900	885-8237
508 Glen Arbor	4/2.5	Open Sunday 1-5. Brick Colonial. Michigan Realty Co.	\$395,000	775-5757
883 Hollywood	5/3.5	Open Sun. 2-5. 1st flr. laundry. Library. Higbie Maxon	\$275,000	886-3400
533 Glen Arbor	4/2&3.5	Brick Colonial on Cul-de-Sac. 3,450 sq. ft. By owner	Call	886-3744
915 Roslyn	4/1.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Beautiful Colonial. Price reduced!	Call	884-5419
1668 Stanhope	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Large kitchen and family room. Price reduced.	\$129,900	885-7020
1823 Anita	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Ready to move in, large kitchen.	\$79,500	821-8722
1292 Brys Drive	3/2	Open Sunday 2-5. 1850 sq. ft. just reduced! Broker	Call	776-4663

ZONE 3 - GROSSE POINTE FARMS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
45 Windemere	3/2.5	Land contract terms. Privacy, location, price! R.G. Edgar	\$595,000	886-6010
272 LaSalle	5/3	Cul-de-Sac seduction. Step down living room, paneled library, master suite w/ fire pl. R.G. Edgar	\$389,000	886-6010
429 Manor	4/2	Owner transferred. Looking for offer. R.G. Edgar	\$135,000	886-6010
22 Newberry Pl.	4/2&2.5	3,640 sq. ft., extra large kitchen. Russell Homes	\$575,000	884-5000
277 Touraine	3/2.5	New listing- New price (see 800). Comerica Bank Trust	\$325,000	222-6219
279 G.P. Blvd.	6/3.5	Charm abounds! Newer kit., terrace, beautiful large yard. R.G. Edgar	\$369,000	886-6010

ALL OTHER AREAS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
14741 Jenny Drive	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. WARREN- New roof/windows/cent. air. Fin. bsmt. w/ 4th bedroom. Red Carpet Kaim, Woods	\$93,900	371-4010

ZONE 4 - GROSSE POINTE CITY				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
267 Roosevelt	4/2.5	Tudor w/ recent updates. Reduced! R.G. Edgar	\$205,000	886-6010
Condo Special	2	Condo-2 bedroom. A/C. Cadieux/ Jefferson. R.G. Edgar	\$91,500	886-6010
488 University	6/4	\$14,000 allowance at close for vinyl siding. Choose your exterior color. R.G. Edgar	\$335,000	886-6010
666 Rivard	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Charming immaculate Colonial. R.G. Edgar	\$167,500	886-6010
760 Lincoln	4/3	Reduced to \$239,000 plus an additional \$6,000 decorating allowance. R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
497 Rivard	5/3.5	New kitchen, grand dining room w/ fireplace. Call for appointment. R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010

ZONE 5 - GROSSE POINTE PARK				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
866 Barrington	5/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Deceiving from curb, immaculate, newer kitchen. R.G. Edgar	\$154,500	886-6010
1024 Harvard	5/3.5	English Colonial. Beautifully decorated. Hart Realty	\$398,000	885-1220
771 Bedford	6/3.5	Open Sunday 2-5. English Tudor.	\$325,000	824-6464
765 Trombley	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. French Colonial w/Library. Higbie Maxon	\$235,000	886-3400

DETROIT				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
5742 Yorkshire	4/2	Income property. FHA considered. R.G. Edgar	\$47,500	886-6010
3926 Buckingham	3/1.5	Close to Mack. Sellers motivated. R.G. Edgar	\$38,900	886-6010

HARPER WOODS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21184 Norwood	2-3/1	Open Sunday 2-5. Brick Ranch. Large lot. Higbie Maxon	Call	886-3400

ST. CLAIR SHORES				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Woodbridge East	2/1.5	Townhouse. Prime Condo Community. Basement/Panelled & carpeted, patio, pool, clubhouse, 2 carports. "By owner"	\$90,000	775-8815
34136 Jefferson	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Deep lot on Lake. Full basement. Higbie Maxon	\$275,000	886-3400