Shores plan weighs housing for seniors

John Minnis

Assistant Editor Providing senior housing and possibly annexing Lake Township from Macomb County are two of the proposals listed in the new master plan recently unveiled in Grosse Pointe

The plan, which is labeled "preliminary draft, for discussion only," was nearly a year in the making with the help of outside consultants. The plan cost \$24,000.

It consists of many "proposals under consideration," said Joseph E. Mihelich, chairman

of the planning commission. He said his commission will evaluate the proposals and the master plan in general. He said many modifications will be made, including additions and deletions.

"It's not completed yet," he said. "We expect to have it done within the next 60 days and present it to the council."

The plan recognizes that "long-time village residents are a positive resource to the community with their volunteerism and strong commitment" and the village should:

Provide housing for retired

village residents at alternate locations.

• Permit housing of a greater density to accommodate retired village residents in an attractive, not overcrowded setting.

• Encourage housing for retired village residents that appeals to their life styles, with gardens, porches and patios, adequate storage and the most current security and convenience items.

• Provide an ownership or participation method for each retired-resident household that benefits the occupant and yet permits village control.

An extensive survey of Shores residents was conducted as part of the preparation of the master plan. All households received questionnaires, with 60 percent responding.

"That's considered excellent," Mihelich said. "It shows citizens are very concerned about the future of the community."

Residents were asked a wide variety of questions concerning, among other things, their income, profession, years in the Shores, if they plan to retire

See PLAN, page 16A

Master plan highlights

(For discussion only)

- Guard against further division of large residential
- Provide greater-density housing for retired Shores residents
- Explore consolidating Lake Township in Macomb County with village of Grosse Pointe Shores government and study implications of having the village all in one county
- Institute an inspection program that requires each building in the village be brought up to code at the time of sale
- Continue separation of combined sanitary-storm sewers and improve water-main system
- Renovate Vernier School and turn it into a community center, if feasible

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Our 50th is No. 1

The Grosse Pointe News was awarded first place for last year's 50th anniversary edition by the Michigan Press Associa-

The top honor was given in the category of Class A Weeklies - Special Section. Judges' comments were: "An excellent anniversary edition. Thorough, great pictures, well done throughout."

The Michigan Press Association Better Newspaper Contest announces the winning entrants in conjunction with National Newspaper Week, Oct. 6-

A record number of entries -1.955 - was submitted by 121 newspapers throughout the state. Members of the Kentucky Press Association served



But Easter is 192 days away!

What were Peter Rabbit and his friend, Emily Mabley of Grosse Pointe Farms, doing at St. Paul Catholic Church on Saturday? To find out, turn to page 20Å.

Pointer of Interest

Julie Strabel

By Donna Walker

Staff Writer Julie Strabel is back where she started, and she likes it. Strabel, 52, of Grosse Pointe



Julie Strabel

City, is an art teacher at Clark Elementary School in Detroit, about three blocks east of

Grosse Pointe Park. "I used to live two houses from this school, on Berkshire,' said Strabel, sitting on a childsize wooden chair in her brightly decorated second-floor classroom at Clark.

Her mother, Virgina Schulte, taught kindergarten at Clark, and Strabel went to Clark through the third grade.

"It's just kind of neat to go back," Strabel said. "My husband and I have a good life, and it's nice to be able to give something back to the commun-

"It's kind of like coming home here. It's nice, and even though it's been a long time, I still know some of the neigh-

See POINTER, page 18A

License transfer denied

The liquor license transfer request for Schettler Drug Co. was denied Oct. 2 by the Liquor Control Commission.

According to Ken Wozniak of the LCC, the denial was based on the opposition of local residents, local city councils and the City police chief Bruce Kennedy's report all requesting de-

The opposition to the transfer came from people who believed Schettler Drug Co. would be changed from its current family drugstore atmosphere to a party store which would not be in keeping with the neighborhood. They also felt a party store whose main product would be alcohol should not be located across the street from a high school - in this case, Grosse Pointe South High

School on Fisher Road. Wozniak said the parties have 20 days from the date they were notified to file an appeal. If an appeal is filed a hearing would be held before the commission in Lansing.

Neither Jean Shapiro, president of Quael Corp., which owns Schettler Drug Co., nor Greg Lord, who is the attorney for proposed buyer Salim Attisha, could be reached by press time Tuesday.

- Ronald J. Bernas

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Brady, Clark volley over district court do so, it does not mandate such a consolidation. Assistant Editor

Some 50 people attended the "debate" on the district court issue Oct. 3 between Shores President Edmund M. Brady Jr. and Park Councilman Daniel Clark.

The meeting was hosted by the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe. The moderator was Jerry Webster.

He said the presentation was falsely billed in the Grosse Pointe News as a debate. Instead, Clark and Brady were each given 10 minutes to speak on the issue. The audience was then allowed to ask questions, and each speaker was allowed to respond.

The presentation lasted about two hours.

The informational forum is in reponse to the planned ballot question in the Park asking voters if they want to convert from a municipal to a district court. Also, there is pending legislation in Lansing calling for the creation of a district court in the Park only.

Clark is an operational supervisor for Social Security downtown. He is a leader in the current movement to get a district court in Grosse Pointe Park to replace the municipal court. He is a Park councilman running for his second term in office in November.

Brady is a senior partner with the law firm Plunkett & Cooney. He favors maintaining the municipal courts, and he represents all five of the Grosse Pointe mayors, including the Park's Palmer Heenan, in opposing a district court in the Park or in any or all the Pointes.

Following are highlights of their comments at the meeting.

Daniel Clark

The district court is not a new issue, Clark said. It has been raised many times for the past decade or two. He said he has always been in favor of a consolidated, Pointe-wide district court.

"There is a need for upgrading of the courts in our community," he said.

He said a consolidated court would eliminate the duplication of services among the Pointes, such as having five courts, five judges and five court clerks.

He still favors a Pointe-wide court, but because of the opposition in the other Pointes, he said, a consolidated court is not possible at this time. Therefore, his next option was to seek a district court for the Park only.

He said the legislation in Lansing calls for a district court in just the Park. While it allows the other Pointes to join the district court if they wish to

"It was never the position of the Park council to impose its will on other Pointes," Clark

But, referring to the five Park mayors, Clark said outsiders are trying to impose their will on the Park. He said out-

See DEBATE, page 17A

Ask the candidates

Candidates running for local offices in the Nov. 5 election will meet with voters in a series of public forums starting Tuesday, Oct. 15, to explain their positions and to answer questions posed by voters.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters, candidate forums are held before all contested elections and reinforce the league slogan -Know Your Candidate Before You Vote.

Kay McDonald, league president, invites all residents to take part in the forums. "Attend a forum before you decide who should run your city hall next year," she said.

All forums will start at 7:30 p.m. as follows:

• Woods — Tuesday, Oct. 15, council chambers, Woods City Hall

• Farms - Thursday, Oct. 17, Farms City Hall • Park — Thursday, Oct.

24, Trombly school • Harper Woods - Tuesday, Oct. 29, Harper Woods

Library

Each candidate will speak briefly on local issues before taking questions from the audience. Frances Schonenberg, league voter service chair, is in charge of forum arrangements. League members Ginny McCaig, Suzanne Suski and JoAnn Kelly will serve as moderators.

Grosse Pointe Cable will tape the Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Park and Harper Woods forums, which may be seen on Channel 19 on Oct. 21 (Woods). Oct. 28 (Park) and Nov. 4 (Harper Woods).

The league is a nonpartisan organization dedicated to educating the public on important issues. Membership is open to all citizens of voting age.

For more information about joining, call 885-8077. To learn more about the forums, call 881-9588.

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Her number came up, again and again and again and again

By Donna Walker

Janet Resseguie wasn't dancing up and down, like they do on television. Still, she looked very happy as she picked up a giant-size facsimile of a check for \$100,000 from Bob Reynolds, Michigan State Lottery regional manager, on Thurs-

Corrections

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

The caption for the picture of the dedication of the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Fire Safety House in last week's paper was incorrect. Those in the picture from left were George Eddington, director of community education for the Grosse Pointe public schools; Dr. Roger McNeill, medical liaison of the Friends of Bon Secours; Cathy and Dr. Kevin J. Grady, chairmen of the Friends of Bon Secours Autumn Ball; Carol and Dr. Tymon C. Totte, president of the Friends of Bon Secours, Autumn Ball chairmen; Richard Russell of Russell Builders; Marie Brady, vice president of Friends of Bon Secours; Park detective Sgt. Jim Smith, member of the Safety Town committee; and Henry DeVries Jr., chief executive officer of Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System Inc.

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Display advertising deadlines are as follows:

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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.

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day, Oct. 3, at Bob's Drugs in couldn't believe it." Grosse Pointe Woods.

Resseguie, of St. Clair Shores, won the top prize in the Zinger drawing held Sept. 28. The winning numbers were 6,

7, 2, 6, 8, and 3. "I found out when I was watching TV. I jumped up and screamed something like, 'Oh my God, we won," she said. "Afterwards, I called the lottery hotline to make sure I had the right numbers, because I

Then, she said, "I called all

my kids (Lisa, Michele, Myles, Linne and Laura) and friends." She bought the big winner at

Bob's Drugs, where she usually gets her tickets. The store is right down the street from Wilcox Realtors in the Woods, which Resseguie and her husband Les have owned for about 23 years.

"She won on a Saturday, and she went to work the next the daily lottery game, and

day," said Peter Karamanos, owner of Bob's Drugs.

"Well, what can I say. You've got to work," Resseguie said.

Her husband kidded her, 'She really wants to take a train trip to Atlantic City, but there aren't any trains that go

"I hate to fly," she admitted. She said that she likes to play Lotto and Keeno, but not

that she usually lets the computer pick her numbers. She's won before, but no more than

\$250, she said. "She's a very lucky lady. She has won several times," said Karamanos. "I've only had Lotto here for a year and half,

so that's not bad.' Resseguie picked up the actual check from the state lottery bureau in Lansing on Wednesday, Oct. 2. She said

she plans to invest the money. Zinger is an add-on to the Lotto game. Lotto players, for \$1 extra, may enter the Zinger game, in which a computer spits out six random numbers. For a player to win a prize, the numbers on his or her ticket have to match, in order, the numbers that are chosen in the drawing held on the date printed on the ticket. Prizes

range from \$20 (for matching the first two numbers) to \$100,000 (for matching all six numbers).

The odds of winning are one in a million, said Kerry Mc. Nulty, a spokeswoman for the lottery.

Since the Zinger game began in 1989, about \$51.6 million in prizes have been awarded, McNulty said. So far this year, nearly 280,000 winners have shared about \$12.5 million, she

About 40 percent of the money earned by lottery ticket sales goes into the state's school aid fund, McNulty said. Prizes account for 46 percent, retailer commissions for 6 percent, game expenses (including the cost of printing tickets) for 3 percent, and 5 percent goes for advertising.



Janet Resseguie, center, flashes a winning smile after receiving a \$100,000 check from Bob Reynolds, second from right, Michigan State Lottery regional manager. With them in front of Bob's Drugs in Grosse Pointe Woods, where the winning Zinger ticket was purchased, are Resseguie's husband, Les, left; their daughter, Lisa; and Peter Karamanos, owner of the drugstore.

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Recipe for a playscape: Lots of lumber and volunteers galore

Assistant Editor What does it take to make a 10.000-square-foot, \$50,000 playscape? Here's the secret

- 27,000 linear feet of lumber
- 1,600 feet of utility poles • 450 feet of railroad ties
- 250 tons of pea gravel • More than 500 pounds of
- 82 tires
- 1.150 screws
- 621 bolts
- 1,724 nuts
- 169 drill bits
- 1,200 volunteers And what does it take to feed all these volunteers
- 900 pieces of fruit
- 15 feet of submarine sand-
- 50 pounds of coffee
- More than 850 doughnuts
- 100 to 115 large pizzas
- 2,000 pounds of ice
- = 125 servings of manicotti • 100 servings of lasagna
- 2,500 dinner plates • 5,000 napkins

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- 2,000 coffee cups
- 2,500 each of forks, spoons and knives
- 6,300 cookies

Mix them up, add five days in October and you have a serving of fun for Grosse Pointe Park children for many years to come.

The master chef of the playscape was Gigi Wyman of the Park. Sure, she didn't do the work alone. She had committee after committee and the supervision of the playscape architectural experts at Robert Leathers and Associates of Ithaca, N.Y., and a legion of construction volunteers as cook's help-

But it was Wyman who first pitched the idea to the Park city council back in April 1990. Last weekend, she saw her dream become a reality.

The playscape at Patterson Park was completed and dedicated at 4 p.m. Sunday; now it's the kids' turn to give it the ultimate test.

The Grosse Points Was Mean sink Association honored its outgoing board members and sinker have outgoing board members and at the War Memorial: Shown above, from left, are outgoing board members Sandy Fisher

of Grosse Pointe Farms, Bill Lafer of Grosse Pointe City, Jane Kay (who was chairwoman)

and Bill Monahan, both of the Farms. Not shown is Kenneth G. Meade of the Farms. Be-

low, Mark Weber, far left, president of the association, welcomes the new members. They

are, from left, Thomas Drummy of the Farms, Beline Obeid of the Woods, new chairman

Richard Kay of the Farms, Robert Nugent of the Farms, and Beverly Hall Burns of Grosse

Pointe City. Not shown is Henry DeVries of Grosse Pointe Park. Members of the board of

Park children were involved in the playscape design, and their ideas were incorporated into the finished product. It includes rings, ladders, bridges, a space ship, playhouse, trolley ride, parallel bars, a dragon bumpy slide, tire net, pirate ship maze, fire pole, tire tunnel and treehouse, cable bridge, suspension bridge, space tunnel, castle with dungeon, tot slide and amphitheater.

Much of the playscape is handicap-accessible.

But to appreciate the gigantic playscape, you've got to see it at Patterson Park at the foot of Three Mile. Be forewarned, though, the kids won't want to go home.

By the way, the cost to Park taxpayers: \$0. All funds were were donated at no cost to the

Editor's note: A photo page featuring the playscape construction from start to finish will be in the Grosse Pointe News next week.



At 4 p.m. Sunday a horde of Grosse Pointe Park kids was on hand to thoroughly test the 10.000-square-foot playscape at Patterson Park.

Woods antes up to court study

After some discussion on the matter, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council agreed to update a Pointe-wide district court feasibility study.

The Woods joins Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe City and Grosse Pointe Shores, who agreed in September to fund the revision. Each city will pay \$3,125.

The original study was conducted in 1982 by Coopers & Lybrand at the request of the five Grosse Pointes. Its purpose was to find out what the financial and other consequences would be if the Pointes got rid of their individual municipal courts in favor of a district court serving all of the Pointes.

In light of a ballot question that will be put before Grosse Pointe Park voters Nov. 5, the mayors of the five Grosse Pointes got together Sept. 18 and agreed to ask their councils to help fund a new study.

The Park council decided not to. Instead, it is funding a study to find out the financial consequences of turning its municipal court into a district court that would serve the Park only.

Park voters will be asked Nov. 5 if the city should keep its municipal court, or switch to a Park-only district court.

Woods Councilwoman Jean Rice said Monday that she had heard comments from Park council members that the 1982 study was legally flawed, and that she wanted the Woods to make sure that a new study would be legally correct.

Councilman Paul F. Beaupre said that the Woods council has always supported the idea of maintaining a municipal court, and thought that the study was an unnecessary expense at this

"In my opinion, if the state mandated that we convert to a district court, then we should do it (fund the study). But \$3,125 is \$3,125," he said.

Mayor Robert E. Novitke explained that the mayors thought it would be a good idea to have the study done so that Park voters could have information about a Pointe-wide district court before voting next

In the end, the council ap-

proved funding the new study and requested that a copy of it be ready for the council to review at its next meeting, Oct.

State takes more cash away from schools By Ronald J. Bernas Dainta 47

Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe board of education is juggling funds to make ends meet after the state's latest attempt to equalize state funding among school districts.

On Monday, the board amended the budget that was approved earlier this year to account for an additional \$135,000 cut from the state.

According to Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs, most of that cut, some \$86,000, is the result of a new state law which mandates school districts share half of the revenue from tax increases on commercial and industrial property with poorer districts, along with half the increase in tax receipts from the current tax on such prop-

The rest of the cut in funding comes from another new measure which eliminates state reimbursements of the FICA tax on portions of any school employee's salary in excess of \$50,000, Fenton added.

Pointe teachers average \$52,460, and most administrators also exceed the \$50,000

The board took the money out of the district's reserve fund, which would leave it at nearly \$1.8 million when the fiscal year ends June 30, he

The board could take legal action, but the price may be prohibitive, said Superintendent Ed Shine.

Currently, the board is engaged in a suit against the state with 54 other school districts who were hurt when the state announced in June of 1990 it would no longer reimburse FICA payments by school districts. That eliminated \$1.6 million in state aid which the board offset with cuts to the reserve fund and in the central budget.

That suit is currently before the Michigan Supreme Court.

"I'm not too worried now." Fenton said. "I will be, though, if they keep taking from us.'

Burglar escapes, is recaptured

Changing of the guard

directors are elected to three-year terms.

A suspect in a string of burglaries on Wayburn escaped from the Park police station Sept. 29 but was recaptured three days later.

The man escaped at 2:18 p.m. from a holding room at the station, where he was being kept because there were already several prisoners in the jail cell. The man scaled the holding room wall and climbed through an opening at the top. He then dropped down into a hallway outside the holding room.

He went up the back stairs to the detective bureau and administrative offices and came back down the front stairs into the city municipal offices. A city employee reported seeing the man come down the stairs and run through the building in a crouched position.

The man then fled the build-

At 3:34 p.m. Oct. 2, Detroit police received a report of a burglary in the 5500 block of

Nottingham. The suspect matched the description of the Park escapee and was positively identified. Park police cars flooded the

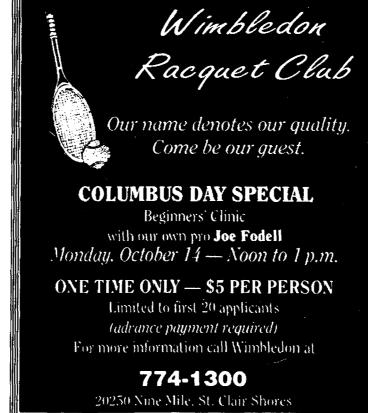
area and three cars converged on the man as he was pushing a stolen lawn mower down the His arrest clears several recent burglaries on Wayburn,

including break-ins at two flats at a house in the 1200 block of Wayburn about 1 p.m. Sept. 29, which led to his original arrest. Officers were responding to a

report of three suspicious men when they saw the burglar crawling out a window with an armful of loot. He ran a short distance before he was physically subdued by a Park officer.

He was awaiting processing on two burglary charges when he escaped. Park police have now added a felony charge for escaping from custody.

He is now sitting in Wayne County Jail waiting for his preliminary exam.







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Schools' special education work/study program really works



Diana Donahue

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Two days a week for three hours a day for the last three years Jeff Maci, 23, has shown up at Taco Bell for work. His tasks include helping prepare the restaurant for the day's business. That's not so unusual until you know that Jeff is a special education student.

"I like my job, it makes me happy and the people are nice," Maci said.

His mother, Geri, said the job has helped him be more selfsufficient and feel better about himself.

"He feels important," she said. "Mom and dad go off to work and he does, too. And he thinks the paychecks are wonderful. He just puts them up on his bulletin board and thinks they're the greatest thing."

Steve Hamblin bags groceries and collects shopping carts from the parking lot four hours a day, two days a week at Kroger in Grosse Pointe Farms.

'When I first started, I was kind of nervous, but now I'm not," he said. His mother, Yvonne, says the

job has helped Steve come out of his shell.

"He's really shy and being

there has helped him get over that; I think the job's helped him a lot," she said.

And Diana Donahue's severe dyslexia has kept her from doing well in math, said her mother Pat. But when she got a volunteer job at Grosse Pointe North High School delivering messages, she learned her numbers.

"Putting it (math) in a practical situation, she was able to grasp it better," Pat said. "It was a great feeling of accomplishment for her. And, she learned her way around the whole school and it makes her feel a part of it.'

For her part, Diana, 18, likes her work which she does one hour a day, five days a week.

"It's fun," she said. The three students are part of the Grosse Pointe schools'

special education work/study program, under the direction of Cindy Manetta.

The program works like this: Special education teachers recommend students they think are ready for a job. After assessing the student's skills a job is found for them. But jobs which exceed the students' skills or that don't use all their skills are avoided.

"We want to have a challenge for them, but nothing that would be overwhelming or discouraging," Manetta said.

After the initial interview which Manetta attends with the student to help fill out forms and answer questions the employer may have about about the program - the student is placed.

The first step is usually a volunteer job, perhaps in the schools. A volunteer job trainer, usually another adult, goes along with the student, helping the student with his or her duties, until the student is ready to go it alone.

Some volunteer jobs become paid positions, with the money coming from the federal government.

"The ultimate goal is to get them full employment," Manetta said.

There are currently about 25 students in the program, working in Grosse Pointe day care and health care facilities, and in stores restaurants and of-

"The community has been very receptive to the program," Manetta said.

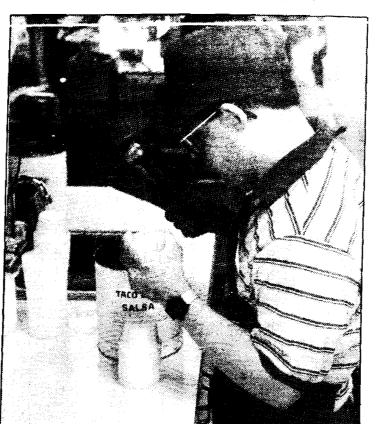
The program is more than just an extension of the special education curriculum, although some students receive grades for their work, and others get credit, Manetta said.

"Having a job forces them to develop the work skills they need to have more independence," she said.

Sometimes, it doesn't work out, she adds. But in order to ensure that the students don't feel as though they have failed, she tells them that not everyone likes every job they get and sometimes it takes two or three tries to find the right job.

"But the whole point is that it's given them exposure so they know what they want and what they don't want," she

"The teachers are wonderful. They have to be able to work with me and the employers and if there are some job skills that need to be worked on in class, they do it. It's really a situation where everybody wins.



Jeff Maci works at Taco Bell, a job the Grosse Pointe Schools helped him get.

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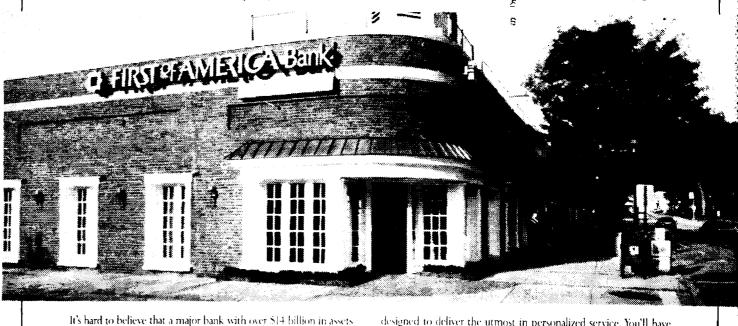
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Youth offers appeal for '92 to Democrats

t's beginning to look as if there will be a 1992 contest for the presidency after all now that two young Democrats have announced their candidacies.

What appeals to many Democrats is that both Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas and U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska are young, as presidential candidates go these days. Both are in their 40s and this separates them from President George Bush, a senior citizen of 67 as of last June, by a full generation.

Vice President Dan Quayle is young, too, but in 1988 did not prove to be much of a campaign asset, although he could turn out to be better the second time around.

But Bush himself, a World War II veteran, really sets the tone for his administration. In fact, he concedes that the war had a terrific impact not only on his personal life but on his political viewpoints.

It was responsible for his strong internationalist views, including his support for collective security arrangements to contain aggression and for his endorsement of U.S. aid that is still funneled to allies in Europe and Asia.

Opinion

In addition to Clinton and Kerrey, there are other Democratic hopefuls with special assets. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia is a grandson of slaves who became the first elected black governor of a state. Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, an oldfashioned New Deal liberal, came from the "wrong side of the tracks" and his mother was an immigrant with no formal education.

But the Democrats would be wise to give strong consideration to a youth ticket which might be able to make the most of a "time for a change" appeal.

Clinton could run on his 11-year administrative record as governor and an outsider dissociate from Washington insider scandals. Kerry, a decorated and badly wounded Korean war vet, can also claim administrative experience in view of his service as governor before going to the Senate but also as a man who knows the horrors of war as well as the ways of

And both can claim to have dealt directly with the problems of the people in the way that governors do and presidents do not. Their candidacies should strengthen the Democratic chances of gaining ground on domestic issues with which candidates like Clinton and Kerrey have been intimately concerned.

All administrations that serve for more than two terms tend to get "long in the tooth." The Bush-Reagan combination now goes back about 11 years and the president wants four more which means the nation is looking at a 16-year GOP run. His regime tends to reflect his own age and experience, which may not always be the experience required to cope with today's problems.

In addition, power seems to breed a certain kind of arrogance, evidence of which is frequently seen in Washington these days. An example is Elliott Abrams, former assistant secretary of state, who has just pleaded guilty to misinforming congressional committees investigating the Iran-contra scandal. As an officer of the executive branch, he arrogantly lied to Congress about Reagan administration involvement in supplying the contras.

As for 1992, surely it is time for Bush

to enter the fray, too, so that a real dialogue can begin between the two parties. The president has said he is "annoyed" by the "constant political pressure" on \$ him about unemployment, civil rights and other issues when he has not yet formally announced his candidacy.

He apparently sees no contradiction between his "above the fray" pose and his personal efforts to elect Republicans in 1992. A case in point was his special stop in Pennsyslvania to support his former attorney general, Dick Thornburg, in his bid for the U.S. Senate.

An incumbent president with a 70 percent approval rating nationally and leads of 60 percent to 18 percent over Harkin and 58 percent to 18 percent over Clinton in Michigan ought to end the farce by announcing his candidacy for 1992 - and then go on doing what he's already been doing, which is running for re-election.

If the Democrats pick a "youth ticket," it will be interesting to see how Bush responds to it. He no doubt will include the way he won his long experience in government and politics, some years of which were earned before many current young people reached the voting age.

But, to be fair, "experience" still will be a very difficult foe for even a "youth ticket" in 1992. The point here is not that a "youth ticket" could necessarily win but that it might be a good thing for the country to hear the views and aspirations of a younger generation of Americans in the 1992 campaign.

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view from the sidelines

s fall arrives and the days grow ever shorter, we wonder about Lsome of the tiny but irritating problems that afflict our community.

 We wonder, for example, whether the motorists who race through parking lots, along Lakeshore and even into residential neighborhoods at speeds of up to 50 mph ever realize how many youngsters and oldsters they put at risk.

• We wonder what the people who voted against the public library expansion say when they can't find a parking place at the Central Library or even a place to sit down inside the building.

• After a vacation absence that brought at least six copies of daily papers that had been ordered stopped at our home, after having had the same thing happen during a spring break, we wonder what happens to the papers purchased by employees of The Detroit News and Free Press when they go on vacation.

And we wonder why it is so difficult

to get U.S. mail stopped on the date that

is requested and whether the U.S. Postal any checks in mail delivered to homes where mail has been ordered stopped.

political campaigns, but they are the kind of sniveling, snarling, snotty little probon return from a pleasant family vacation with children in Massachusetts.

perature soaring back up into the 60s, the importance of all these tiny local problems diminishes along with the importance of those momentous decisions in Washington which could affect the fate of the CIA and the Supreme Court of the United States for years to come.

On such a day, the general outlook sud-

by Wilbur Elston

Service would be liable for the theft of These are not the material for national

lems that aggravate our days, especially However, writing this week on a marvelous fall day, with the trees showing off a variety of beautiful leaves and the tem-

denly seems to improve even for an old

'91 Tigers outdid themselves

Te confess we are among the many Tigerland fans who were surprised that the Tigers wound up tying Boston for second in the American League East.

Writing last April, even after the team had started the season on a winning note against the Yankees, we said:

Woefully short of pitching, the Tigers overall are an 'iffy' team." Then we ran in enough additional "ifs" to protect against almost any eventuality before concluding: "Maybe Tiger pitching can keep it close often enough to post a winning percentage."

Well, the Tigers did better than that prediction, winning 84 and losing 78, to tie the Red Sox with the same record. seven games behind winning Toronto's Blue Jays.

And who will ever forget those happy couple of days in August when the Tigers were tied for first, 12 games over .500?

Things already are looking better for next year. Now if the Tigers could only find another couple of pitchers, they really might make it in 1992. Hope springs eternal among baseball fans.

Why not adjust census figures?

ommerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher has come under justifiable criticism for rejecting a recommendation to adjust the 1990 Census to compensate for an undercount.

It is significant that Mosbacher disregarded the recommendation of Census Bureau Director Barbara Bryant, the former Detroit pollster, who cited strong evidence from a sample survey that the U.S. population is 5.3 million more than the 248 million counted in the census. She recommended adjustment in these words:

"In my opinion, not adjusting would be denying that these 5 million persons exist. That denial would be a greater inaccuracy than any inaccuracies that adjustment may introduce."

While Bryant said she did not think Mosbacher had made his decision on political grounds, many people think political considerations did affect his decision. His action, among other things, trims federal aid to municipalities that lost population and most of the big ones are controlled by Democratic administrations.

Mosbacher not only rejected Bryant's recommendation but ignored the support expressed for her position by seven of nine members of a Census Bureau steering committee. However, Detroit and a good many other cities which lost population in the 1990 Census have appealed the Mosbacher decision which means that the 1990 count is not yet official.

But it is also true that Mosbacher's decision was welcomed in some places, such as Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, which would have lost congressional seats under a readjustment. On the other hand, New York, Chicago and several other big cities, in addition to Detroit, would have benefited financially by increases in federal aid, if the proposed adjustment had been accepted.

Adjustments of the kind proposed never have been made in census history but it is difficult to avoid agreeing with Democratic critics that Mosbacher's decision was a Bush administration action based in part at least on partisan politics.



Letters

Playscape

To the Editor:

The children of Grosse Pointe Park are thankful for all the work the Playscape Committee did to organize the playscape.

On Sunday, lots of children of all ages got to play on the playscape for the first time. It was really fun! We appreciate the people who helped to build it. Thank you for the awesome playscape!

Nate Minnick Age 9 Grosse Pointe Park

Humane

To the Editor:

Last week John Minnis wrote a good and praiseworthy article (Pointer of Interest) about Dr. Henry J. VandenBerg Jr., a man who embodies the ideals of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

May I, however, take gentle issue with two points he made, ones that should not pass by without comment.

"In an age of conserva-

tism," writes Mr. Minnis, "VandenBerg's beliefs are not in vogue." I'm not so sure. I do not run into people who think that George Bush is the greatest pebble on the beach or that the American adventure in the Persian Gulf was, oh, just so grand. Beneath a veneer

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of so-called "conservatism" lie all the needs of most of the people: health care, jobs, education, housing, peace, the rebuilding of roads and bridges, and on and on. "Conservatism" is looking the other way on those matters.

Nor do I think that "VandenBerg (is) one of few people who will admit to liking Jimmy Carter.' Politics aside, Jimmy Carter has been our most likable president since John Kennedy; and how admirable in his retirement has been his work for Habitat for Humanity! He's a really humane human being.

John Conley Three Mile Drive

Senior housing

To the Editor:

Periodically one reads in the local paper, advertisement tabloids, etc., of the need for alternative housing (condos, townhouses) for Grosse Pointe's senior citizens.

The latest reference appears in the offering "From the loft" in the Sept. 26 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

In response to the "More than musings," I would pose the following questions:

1) Is there a clear-cut need for this type of hous-

2) How many empty-nesters and/or widows-widowers, are interested in this type of home ownership?

The need for alternative housing must first be firmly established in order for an endeavor of this nature to succeed.

Wilma Prohownik **Grosse Pointe Farms**

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I'll take my music la carte

Music comes in all colors, sizes and languages. It can caress your senses softly, tenderly and it can shatter your sensibilities. Its power is awesome. A few bars can unleash almost forgotten memories and some you want to forget.

Then there's the music we automatically associate with performers, like Jimmy Cagney bouncing energetically across the stage while singing "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy." And it

doesn't matter who's singing "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," I still see Bing Crosby in my mind's eye. I'm always curious what a

person's response will be to the hypothetical question: If you had to choose one, would you rather be blind or deaf? I cannot imagine anything more devastating than not being able to see, but what about never being able to hear the "Messiah" or "Blueberry Hill"?

One of my favorite local columnists wrote recently about today's video generation who are growing up seeing the music instead of hearing it, courtesy of MTV. As a consequence, kids may not be able to associate a song with some personal memory; instead they'll visual-



ize the frenetic images of the video's cast, gyrating and undulating in millisecond bites.

Their own imagination, when hearing music and lyrics, is not allowed to develop. It's sad. Music is meant to be heard first, with the exception of entertainers like Madonna where the music is secondary to the set piece.

A couple of weeks ago, I interviewed Judy Adams, program director at WDET-FM, a woman with a vast knowledge of music. Her station's format consists of a wide-ranging variety of musical shows, each hosted by an expert in the music being featured.

So a listener can tune in to 101.9 on the dial and hear, at

various times, blues, bluegrass, rock, folk, reggae, classical, jazz, new age and world music. People are not single-minded, she says, they prefer a full menu.

What a strange notion. Everyone knows radio stations couldn't survive unless they aimed for a specific market the 18- to 23-year-olds with hazel eyes who drive white Cavaliers and live at home with their parents. Or something like that.

On my way in to work, I listen to the classical station - I know this is heresy - because it helps me think. Then on my way home, it's country - loud. Has something to do with primal scream therapy.

My tape storage compartment has Patsy Kline, Vladimir Horowitz, the Righteous Brothers, "Les Miserables," Edith Piaf, K.D. Lang, Marvin Gaye, Bessie Smith and Buckwheat Zydeco. There are also some motivational tapes I can't get motivated to listen to.

I think Judy Adams knows whereof she speaks. Taking her full menu philosophy another step, wouldn't it be exceptional to turn on a station that segued from Paul Simon to Slim Pickens and followed with some cool piano by Ahmad Jamal? There's probably a significant audience out there who would listen for sheer enjoyment and to expand their knowledge of the truly universal language of

What do you think? Honk if you agree.

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The Op-Ed Page



LIGHT - THE FUNDAMENTAL RECOMPENIENT

GOV'T

Looking for alumni

Listen up all you graduates of Anchor Bay and New Baltimore high schools:

There will be an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17, in the Anchor Bay High School commons on Sugarbush Road to form an alumni group for the two

Plans are for an annual New Baltimore Bash during homecoming weekend - but the new group promises not to infringe on individual class reunions.

Call Janice Burns Gies. ABHS class of 1962, at 725-8192 or 725-0192.

50 years

Grosse Pointe Woods residents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nuccilli celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends on Oct. 6. They were married on Oct. 4, 1941.

Reminder

Campaign time is a good time to remind people that if they want to put something in a United States mailbox, it has to have the proper postage, said John Buszka, postmaster of

the U.S. Post Office in Grosse Pointe City.

Buszka said that sometimes campaign literature winds up in residents' mailboxes without any postage. Other violators include people who place unstamped newpapers and advertising leaflets in mailboxes.

The postal service can charge violators the cost of the required postage, Buszka said.

Lock 'em up

Have you got a boss who routinely dumps a load of work on your desk at 4:45 p.m. on Fridays?

A teacher who gives surprise

A spouse who forgets your birthday? A teenager who can't remem-

ber when to take out the trash? Here's a chance to get some gentle revenge. From Tuesday, Oct. 22,

through Friday, Oct. 25, you can lock someone up in jail for an hour - all in the name of charity. It's the annual March of

Dimes Jail & Bail fundraiser. Jailbirds in mock jails will do time on the phone, calling friends to raise bail in the form of donations to the March of

Dimes. Jail sites are the Renaissance Center in Detroit; Macomb Mall in Roseville; the Tel-12 Mall in Southfield; the Arborland Mall in A2; the Livonia

Chevrolet in Monroe. Funds will support the March of Dimes campaign for healthier babies.

Mall in Livonia; and Dunlap

Here's how it works: The ar-

Margie Reins Smith

rest-er fills out an arrest request application and mails it with a \$25 fee to the March of Dimes office; the March of Dimes issues an official arrest warrent, picks up the accused and takes him or her to the nearest jail site; the accused appears in front of a "judge," who sets "bail," and sentences the "prisoner" to one hour of "hard labor"; once behind bars, the prisoner calls friends and family to get pledges to the March of Dimes; the prisoner is released after raising bail or spending an hour in jail -

whichever comes first. For information or to receive an arrest request application, call the Jail & Bail hotline at 423-3232 in Detroit, or 761-6331 in Ann Arbor or Monroe.

Good grade sens

Grosse Pointe Farms attorney Gary Spicer was recently honored for his leadership role in Adrian College's Excellence Campaign.

Spicer served as co-chairman for the Detroit area during the five-year capital campaign which raised \$15,517,491 for scholarships and the improvement of facilities at Adrian Col-

Spicer has been a member of the college's board of trustees since 1982 and has served on the board's development, academic affairs and long-range planning committees. He's a 1964 graduate of Adrian.

Winds of change just a zephyr here

Seems like just a few minelected James Earl Carter to the presidency - and major handwringing ensued:

Would he wear blue jeans in the Oval Office? And would he really be known as Jimmy?

Look who's running for president today: Jerry, Bob, Dave, Doug, Bill, Tom.

And George. There's no reasonable way to shorten George. If there were, he'd do it. Because the nickname is proof that the candidate is a Real Guy.

Which real salt-of-the-earth guy are we going to pick to lead us toward the end of the century? It isn't going to make a bit of difference.

There's so much official political consensus in this country that there's never a true discussion. The only parties with genuinely different ideas are considered wacko fringe. All we have is a giant center with two

The discussion about democracy and union and what it means to be a nation is all going on somewhere else: Canada, the Soviet Union, eastern Europe, heck, western Europe and Central America. The winds of change blow over almost all the rest of the world.

We sit here, complacent that we already have all the answers, oblivious to our crumbling educational system and failed health system and teetering economy. Toujours gai!

No wonder so many people have given up on the political system.

AIDS continues its deadly inroads into America's population, in large part owing to unprotected sex among teenagers

and young adults. We place condoms in schools and give sex ed lectures, but somehow we just aren't getting the message across.



One in seven teenagers has a sexually transmitted disease, according to Red Cross AIDS educator (and R.N.) Janis Campbell. This includes AIDS, as well as such previously unheard-of diseases as chlamydia and the old bugbear, syphilis, which is on the rise after being nearly conquered.

Campbell also says one in 10 teenage girls is pregnant. So disease isn't the only thing you can catch from unprotected sex.

How do you reach young people who believe they have magical protection? "It can't happen to me" is their main line of defense.

For that matter, middle-class Americans in general adopt the magic shield theory about AIDS. They feel safe because they are heterosexual and don't take drugs through needles or have enough money to buy new needles.

So far, Michigan has seen less than its statistical share of AIDS (we're eighth in population, but 17th in the incidence of AIDS), but Campbell and other health professionals predict that during this decade, we will all be touched personally by this frightening disease.

A friend of mine is the editor David Chamberlain carries it a of a country weekly. Lately, she has sharpened her pencil on some controversy - and been praised for it.

"Good," said a congratulatory letter. "I'm glad to see you've taken on some controversial subjects. Please do a column on abortion.

Ha, ha, in a pig's eye. That's one most editors shy away from, and with justification. Not just because it would inevitably anger half the readers

(which it would). Abortion just doesn't lend itself to an editorial list of rights and wrongs, truths and nontruths. Abortion is an intensely painful, introspective, personal decision.

That's what's wrong with the abortion mudfight. Both sides act as if they have a corner on truth; neither side confronts the terrible, frightening soulsearching that must go on in the mind of a mother.

We lack compassion, or even any desire to try to empathize with the Scylla-and-Charybdis bind she is in.

I like a slogan used by the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights: "Prayerfully Pro-Choice." It seems to recognize what a difficult choice it really

And the choice could get even harder.

An article published last year in the new age psychological journal, Noetic Sciences Review, looks into memory that extends back in time to prehirth. It's still pretty speculative, in my view, but thought-

provoking, nevertheless. It isn't brand-new news that some people appear to have birth memories and even in utero memories, elicited under hypnosis. Hypnotherapist

attempted abortions.

(Chamberlain also believes some of his hypnosis clients have conception memories, so apply as large a dose of salt to his theories as your mainstream scientific skepticism calls for.)

He cites more than 50 accounts of abortion attempts as remembered by the then-fetus, complete with conversations and sensations. He also cites case studies of adolescents with a history of more than five suicide attempts, each at the same time of year:

"(Psychologist Andrew) Feldmar eventually determined that the suicide dates of four patients corresponded to the month in which their mothers had tried to abort them. They had no conscious knowledge of the abortion attempts that they were unconsciously acting out... After discovering that their suicide attempts were seasonal intrusions of prenatal memory, the patients were free

of the compulsion." Chamberlain doesn't say how many adolescents participated in the study; there may have been none, one or a hundred whose memories didn't include abortion attempts. And such early memory is still hotly disputed in psychological circles.

It isn't enough to change my stance. Not yet.

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Done deal?

To the Editor:

After attending the latest Maire Elementary School PTO special board meeting held Sept. 24 regarding the proposed student drop-off/pick-up and parking design (more accutately described as the Goodnow-Prus/Kroger expansion plan) and participating in and listening to the near unanimous criticism of this proposal by those in attendance. I am in utter disbelief that the Goodnow-Prus/Kroger expansion plan juggernaut is still moving toward what is beginning to look like its eventual approval and implementation.

Could this have been a "done deal" all along after the meeting of all those apparently supporting this plan, the school board and City officials?

Why else would a proposal with so many design and life-safety flaws still be considered a viable solution to the original stated problem of providing a safe drop-off/pick-up zone at Maire school?

Of all the architects, including myself, who have commented on this Goodnow-Prus/Kroger expansion proposal, either verbally or in writing, only one not being paid by Goodnow/ Prus has supported it, All others, looking objectively at the proposal, are able to see how disastrous the Goodnow-Prus/Kroger expansion plan would be for present and future students at Maire Elementary

The Grosse Pointe City police have designated the south side of Waterloo Avenue as the only safe dropoff/pick-up area. It is no coincidence that this is the most distant point from the commercial area south of Maire school property. Seldom is an elementary school located adjacent to, or near, a commercial district, for obvious reasons the two functions have diametrically opposed traffic requirements.

The commercial district demands large vehicular traffic volume and parking areas for its success as a commercial enterprise. The elementary school, on the contrary, requires very limited, strictly controlled and predictable vehicular traffic circulation to ensure the safety of the young child-

This fact has apparently been lost on those supporting the Goodnow-Prus/Kroger expansion proposal, for the proposal defies this design logic and deliberately forces our young children being dropped-off or pickedup, and all others walking at the south end of the site, into close proximity to what would certainly be increased, congested and more chaotic traffic in and around the proposed dropoff/pick-up zone resulting

from the Kroger expansion. Although the Goodnow-Prus/Kroger expansion proposal claims to require only the sale of approximately 28,000 square feet of Maire school playground property, a careful study of the site plan will show that the actual loss of playground space will be much greater, due to the construction of the proposed drop-off/pickup site, parking, roads and sidewalks shown on the plan. The actual loss of land for the use of the students will be in excess of 60,000 square feet.

With such a loss of usable playground space for our children, sacrificed for the sole benefit of Goodnow-Prus' present and future tenants, I wonder how future Maire parents will react once the dangers inherent in the Goodnow-Prus/Kroger expansion proposal become a reality. With the implementation of such a foolhardy design, a traffic accident involving one of our students and an automobile or delivery truck negotiating the baffling reconfiguration of the alley is assured. In that

event (or hopefully before). parents electing to drive their children to Maire will realize the danger to their children that this plan will present, and avoid using it altogether. Once that occurs, another safe drop-off/ pick-up zone will be sought - perhaps along the south side of Waterloo Avenue.

If, as I hope, the Goodnow-Prus/Kroger expansion juggernaut can be stopped, and is not, as it is beginning to appear, a "done deal"; let's get rid of this dangerous proposal once and for all, and begin addressing only the original problem of a safe drop-off/ pick-up zone. Let's do this without the "help" of elements such as Goodnow-Prus/Kroger, who wish to place their own interests above our children's.

As a start, I would suggest a rather simple solution within the existing south side of Waterloo Avenue, at no cost to Maire school, either in dollars or precious land. During the rather brief times students are dropped-off or pickedup, I would propose vehicular traffic on west-bound Waterloo be blocked between Cadieux and Notre Dame and all traffic at the intersection of Waterloo and Loraine.

This would allow only one-way, eastbound traffic along the south side of Waterloo, adjacent to the Maire School curb (which just happens to be the area designated by the Grosse Pointe City police) providing less traffic, with better control and predictability, during these brief times.

With one-way traffic, careless parents would be hard-pressed to create the kinds of dangerous conditions that exist now in this area when they drop off or pick up their children along the north side of Waterloo and encourage them to cross Waterloo in the middle of the block, rather than at the corners. We also will maintain the maximum distance between the drop-off/pick-up area and the commercial district, a very desirable

margin of safety.

Let's give the simple solutions a chance, before building an extravagant and dangerous mistake, simply because there is a willing source of capital.

Donald R. Gordon **Grosse Pointe City**

Consider

To the Editor:

Given some Maire school parents' insistence that Kroger be sold part of Maire's playground for expansion as part of any accentable drop-off/pick-up scheme, and in spite of the fact that there are a number of safe and much less expensive solutions available, it would be well for City and Park residents, city council members and board of education trustees to give some hard thought to the sort of scenario that will likely evolve if Kroger, doubled in square footage to strip mall size, becomes a dominant factor in the Village.

Consider: The Village, as of today, maintains a fragile and somewhat precarious image as a nice, unhurried, and up-scale place to shop. This valued image is maintained, in large measure, by Jacobson's, the present dominant store, along with Talbot's, Hickey's and a few others, plus the quality and ambience of a residential suburban setting. (Even Maire, with its mature oaks and maples. helps convey a sense of attractive settled suburbia.)

Enhancing and sustaining the Village's image with the type and caliber of merchandise and customer services offered, with their attractive street-level lighted display windows. with their neat inviting premises and a non-obstructive multi-level parking deck, Jacobson's, and others cater to apparel and home furnishings shoppers who are, generally, an unhurried lot.

In sharp contrast to the above, the chain food store thrives on quick turnover and high traffic-intensive shopping by in-and-out,

every-week shoppers. The chain food store shopper, whether from Grosse Pointe or wherever, wants to make her selections as quickly and easily as possible, pick the checkout lane that will enable her to get her supermarket cart out into a parking lot with minimum delay, permit her to empty her cart into her car's trunk and take off. And it's a strip-mall size Kroger with strip-mall volume traffic that poses a safety threat to Maire students, a loss of residential property values, and sharp erosion of the present Vil-

lage image. Looking ahead a year or so, it takes no wild leap of imagination to visualize Cadieux, Kercheval, Notre Dame and Waterloo with such heavy traffic problems that home prices on contiguous streets in both the Park and City will be affected. Prospective home buyers, especially those with Maire-age children, will perceive the Maire traffic safety problem and opt for a safer school, for one with a full-size playground without over-commercialized parking on two sides, without the pollutants of increased truck traffic, without a cross campus drop-off/pick-up facility advertising the fact that Maire may be a dangerous place for kids who walk or bike to school.

Will a margin of a few votes cast by Maire PTO members decide the fate of the Village and a large part of the total Grosse Pointe community when a third of Maire parents declined to use a "da or nyet" ballot that ruled out any consideration of alternate plans to that provided by the Kroger paid architect?

Why were legitimate criticisms of the Kroger proposal omitted from the materials sent to parents?

Why is there, seemingly, a rush to put the sale of a portion of the Maire playground before the board of education's trustees?

Is there any truth to a rumor that the simple majority of parents' votes will

persuade board members to put their stamp of approval on the Kroger plan without further research and assurance that the long-term effects on the community will be benign? impact of the Kroger ex-

What's the rush? The pansion will have such a dramatic effect on the future of the Village that the Maire/PTO proposal should be tabled while opponents of the playground sale are given the opportunity to present an architect/engineer-endorsed plan that will eliminate studentthreatening aspects inherent in the Kroger plan now put forward.

And, finally, the community via an election in which all residents may vote, rather than the school board, should have the responsibility of deciding the matter. After all, the community, as well as Maire students, will have to live with the results of a decision in Kroger's favor.

Shelagh Winter Grosse Pointe Park

Pro life

To the Editor:

I'd like to respond to Alice M. Kachman's letter. regarding abortion. She. claims "Roe vs. Wade is: under attack by the portion; of America which would like women to stay power-less and subservient." Howabsurd! I am just one of. many pro-life women who; realize women are abused: by money-making abortionists, not by pro-lifers. Right. to Life wants to gain respect for human life. Planned Parenthood is the operator of the largest chain of abortion facilities in the United States. Do you think they support giv-

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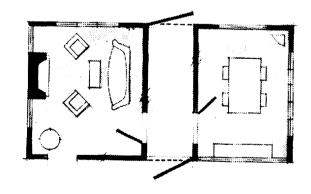
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Pointe Farms; and three grand-

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She is survived by her son,

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Obituaries

Windsor S. Davies

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today, Oct. 10, at the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Dr. Windsor S. Davies, 84, of Grosse Pointe Farms. He died Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Georgian East Nursing Home in Grosse Pointe City



Born in Philadelphia, Dr. Davies received his M.D. from the University of Michigan in June 1932, and his post graduate degree in opthalmology from U of M in 1936.

He served in the U.S. Naval Medical Corps from September 1942 to May 1946. Dr. Davies was in private practice in Grosse Pointe. He was also a former professor of opthalmology at Wayne State University; a former staff member of Cottage, Beaumont and Sinai hospitals; chief of opthalmology at Harper Hospital, and director of the ocular pathology lab at The Kresge Eye Institute.

He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Country Club of Detroit, Circumnavigators Club, the Washtenaw Medical Society, Verhoeff National Society in Washington, D.C., International Fishing Society, American Medical Association, American Association of Ophthalmology and Sigma Chi.

He was also a lifetime member of the Michigan Opthalmology-Ligical Society, and the American Academy of Opthalmology. The latter academy

presented him with an honor award in 1954.

Dr. Davies is survived by his wife, Terese; daughter, Terese Duell; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son, Windsor R. Davies.

Entombment will be at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorial Contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Katharine Russel Goddard

A memorial service was held Friday, Oct. 4, at St. Andrew's Church in Ann Arbor for Katharine Russel Goddard, 87, of Ann Arbor. A former Grosse Pointe Farms resident, she died Oct. 3, 1991, at Glacier Hills Nursing Center in Ann Arbor, following a severe stroke.

Mrs. Goddard was born in Detroit in 1904 to Katharine Shearer and John Ross Russel. She attended Liggett School and graduated from Choate Rosemary Hall School in 1922. She received her bachelor of arts degree in religion from Vassar College in 1926.

She moved from Grosse Pointe Farms to Ann Arbor in

She was active in many civic organizations, including the Visiting Nurse Association, the Detroit Community Music School, and the Pine Mountain Settlement School of Berea, Ky.

Mrs. Goddard was a member of Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church, the Country Club of Detroit and the Huron Mountain Club. She was also involved with fundraising for the Vassar Alumni Association and the Vassar Club of Southeastern Michigan.

She is survived by her sons, Russel Goddard of Milford, Conn., and Wendell Goddard of Berkeley, Calif.; daughter, Margery Whiteman of Albany, N.Y.; and nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Wendell Goddard, and daughter, Sarah Goddard

Arrangements were made by the Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Ann Arbor. Memorial contributions may be made to the Sarah Goddard Power Memorial Scholarship, Vassar College, Box 14, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601.

Holiday grief seminar offered

McCabe Funeral Home will sponsor a free seminar to help cease the pain of the holiday Seseason after the loss of a loved one. "Coping with Grief Around the Holidays" will be Around the Holidays" will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center in Farmington/Farmington Hills at 24705 Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile

McCabe Funeral Home grief counselor Elaine S. Burton will

lead an open discussion and provide suggestions on coping with bereavement during the holiday season.

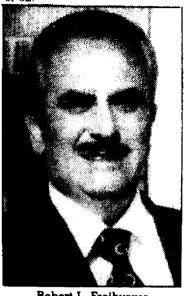
The seminar is now in its third year and is one of the many community programs sponsored by McCabe. The funeral home also sponsors free monthly support group meetings throughout the year.

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Robert L. Freiburger

A memorial service was held Friday, Oct. 4, at the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in

Grosse Pointe Park for Robert L. Freiburger, co-owner and director of the funeral home for the past 42 years. He died Sept. 30, 1991, in Warren, at the age of 62.



Robert L. Freiburger

Born in Detroit, Mr. Freiburger graduated from Southeastern High School in Detroit and Wavne State University's Department of Mortuary Science. From the late 1950s until 1975 he taught restorative art at Wayne State's Department of Mortuary Science.

A resident of St. Clair Shores, he was a member of V.F.W. Bruce Post 1146 in St. Clair Shores, AmVets-Richard De Hayes Post 57 in Harper Woods, Jefferson Lodge 553 F & AM, and the Moslem Temple Shriners.

He is survived by his wife. Dorothy; son, Ronald Freiburger; sister, Joyce Shrievers; mother, Alice Saville; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son, Robert Freiburger.

Cremation took place at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Margaret McLean (Finn) Carrier

Services were held Wednesday. Oct. 2, at the Chas Ver-heyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Margaret McLean Carrier, 79, of Grosse Pointe Park. She died Oct. 1, 1991, in Anchorville.

Mrs. Carrier was born in Greenock, Scotland, and first came to the United States when she was 15. She moved back to Scotland and then immigrated to the United States with her father when she was 18. They settled in the Detroit area, and Mrs. Carrier worked as a governess for a Grosse Pointe family.

In 1933, she married Bertman Carrier and they made

their home in Grosse Pointe Park. Mrs. Carrier lived in the Park until her death.

She is survived by her daughters, Patricia, Barbara and Judy; sons, Gilbert, Michael, Donald, John and Robert; 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bertman.

Cremation took place at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Elise Morley Fink

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe for Elise Morley Fink, 85, of Grosse Pointe Farms. She died Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1991, at her home.



Elise Morley Fink

Mrs. Fink was born in Detroit and was a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. She attended University Liggett School and earned a bachelor of arts degree from Sweet Briar College in Lynchburg,

She was a member of the Archives of American Art, Country Club of Detroit, Detroit Artists Market, the Detroit Club, Detroit Historical Society, Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Zoo Society, Friends of the Public Library, Grosse Pointe Club, University Liggett Alumni Association, and the Junior League of Detroit.

She was a board member at Cottage Hospital for 38 years, and at the time of her death she was an honorary trustee at Cottage Hospital and the Children's Home of Detroit.

In December 1988, her children and grandchildren gave Cottage Hospital a 40-foot evergreen in honor of Mrs. Fink's 50th year as an active trustee and honorary board member. The tree was planted at the corner of Kercheval and Muir in Grosse Pointe Farms, and is decorated with lights during the Christmas season.

Mrs. Fink is survived by her daughter, Elise Fink Jones; sons, Peter R. Fink, and John M. Fink of Santa Barbara. Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, George R. Fink, founder and president of Great Lakes Steel Corp. She was also preceded in death by her son, George R. Fink Jr.; and daughters, Margaret Ann Fink and

Martha Fink Gorry. Visitation will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday at her home. Arrangements were made by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. in Mount Clemens. Burial will be at Woodlawn Cemetery in De-

Frieda W. Maitland

Services will be held at a later date for Frieda W. Maitland, 90, a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. She died Sunday, Sept. 29, 1991, at her













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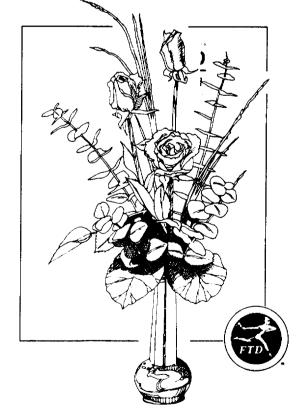
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PRO LIFE, from page 8A

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Do you believe these small lives are terminated without pain? Even before 12 weeks a scalpel is used to perform an abortion. To describe an abortion procedure performed at any time during the infant's development is horrifying. Perhaps this is the reason abortion clinics do not describe their surgical procedures in detail to their clients.

I believe every woman has the right to know about fetal development before an abortion. Unfortunately, they are told it is a blob of tissue or a product of conception. If pro-abortionists are truly prochoice, why don't they support the right of women to receive all the information they need to make that

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formed every year in the United Sates. Lives are snuffed out because they are deemed useless, a burden, or confining. My question is, if that is the wav people respect life, who's next?

Mary Clor Grosse Pointe Upset

To the Editor:

I attend Western Michigan University and last week I received the Grosse Pointe News as I usually do and much to my surprise there was an article in it that upset me very much as a citizen of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The article was "Gunman in Gravel killing gets probation, no prison.' What is wrong with our justice system?

I have a friend who was charged as a minor in possession, which was her first offense. My question is why did it take six police cars to come and give three teenagers this ticket? There was no party, in fact, there was only one car at this house but yet when they were walking to the driveway six police cars pulled up. How ridiculous.

I'm not condoning what they were doing, but why is it that when they went to court the book was thrown at them. They received the maximum fine and court costs which came to about \$600. I agree with this because they were

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What makes me upset is that the young man that flat out murdered this man went off practically free. I don't understand why this happened? Did he not admit to the killing and did the psychologists not say that they saw no signs of rehabilitation for this young adult?

I think that our judges of today need some help; they seem to have lost the picture of what really mat-

I found the punishment for these young men disgusting. They received a slap on the wrist and were

If that is the case, why did my friends receive the stiffest sentence for a misdemeanor if we are going to let others go free?

Rebecca Macks Kalamazoo

House fire

To the Editor:

On Aug. 27, we had a two-alarm fire in our home. It started in the basement and traveled up two floors.

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control at all times. Inspector Thomas, Cpl. Schuster and Cpl. Podezwik kept me apprised of what was going on at all times. I thank these men sincerely for their calm and patience and heip during a most harrowing time.

I do not know the names of the other firemen from the Woods and Shores fire departments. I do know that they were swift, systematic and efficient. I cannot thank them all enough for their dedication and professionalism.

Our particular story has a happy ending. No one was hurt, the children are fine, the house will be repaired. Most importantly from our experience, I can say that the residents of Grosse Pointe can be secure in the knowledge that they have excellent police and fire protection. And that is worth more than all

the money in the world.

Dr. and Mrs. Mark Koniuch **Grosse Pointe Woods**

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To the Editor:

After reading the recent letters to the editor, I began to realize that the Maire-Kroger issue being written about would affect me, too.

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FOLDING STAPLING LAMINATING

I'm not a Maire parent. I don't even live in the City. I'm a Grosse Pointe Park resident. But I do most of my grocery shopping at Kroger in the Village.

Certainly our Kroger is far from perfect. It is small, old-fashioned, and has a pitiful selection of brands, no seafood to speak of, etc., etc. But it is the only reasonably close supermarket. And I like the other stores, and I feel safe in the Village - as opposed to Mack and Moross or stores even further away.

Any plan that improves Kroger I wholeheartedly support, and this one additionally benefits the children of the City and the Park and the students who attend Maire school. Hopefully, this is a good plan for Maire parents - they are important, but a few hundred people at best. This plan is the answer to the prayers of what must be several thousand of us who rely on Krogers.

Is there any question that a better Kroger would benefit all the residents of all the Grosse Pointes? The school board might want to consider that I, and many like me, vote for or against them. And, according to Ms. Harris, the whole thing is only in the planning stage at this point anyway. It's a great idea to me, well deserving of further development. Let's give it a chance.

Ann Diebel Grosse Pointe Park

City of Grosse Hointe Michigan

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Maire-Kroger petitions circulating

A petition is being circulated to collect signatures of those who are opposed to the proposed Maire school drop-off site and Kroger expansion.

The group calls itself the Pointe Community Preservation Committee and the petition says its circulators are "against selling any of Maire Elementary School's property to anyone for any reason.'

Maire parents recently approved a concept for a one-way, "S" shaped drop-off site which includes the sale of 28,000 square feet to Kroger into which the grocery store would expand.

The concept, however, is still at the preliminary stage and the parents' vote is not binding to the board of education which has the final say on any site improvements to the school or any sale of property.

- Ronald J. Bernas

House fire in the Park

A three-alarm fire caused heavy damage to a home in the 600 block of Barrington in the Park about 8 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 29.

An employee at Windmill Pointe Park at the foot of Barrington saw the smoke coming from the house and reported it. Firefighters arrived and found heavy smoke billowing from all the windows and eaves.
Grosse Pointe City and

Farms firefighters were also called.

The fire started in the basement and burned through the first floor into the kitchen and then into the second story of the home. Firefighters had the blaze under control within 20 iminutes.

One Park firefighter received a minor shoulder injury.

A Michigan State Police fire investigator is assisting Park detectives to determine the cause of the fire.



Super scoopers help tot

These Grosse Pointe Farms youngsters, who live on Ridgemont between Beaupre and Piche, held an ice cream social Aug. 28 to raise money for a bone marrow transplant for Aaron Krieg of Detroit, a 3-year-old leukemia patient. Ice cream sundaes were sold for 50 cents each and many people gave donations. About \$700 was raised for Aaron's transplant, which is scheduled to take place Oct. 14, said Farms resident Sharon Fromm.

The ice cream scoopers included: top row. from left. Elizabeth Meza, Matt Barry and John Sawicki; middle row, from left, Suzanne Swanson, Kevin Barry, Remy Fromm and Peter Kostiuk; bottom row, from left, Emily Meza, Beth Swanson (holding her baby brother, Robbie), Peter Fromm, Stephanie Kostiuk (holding baby Jennifer Barry) and Tom Sawicki (holding his baby sister, Katie).

People interested in helping offset the cost of Aaron's medical expenses may send donations to: Aaron Krieg, 4248 Bishop, Detroit, Mich. 48224.

Scam reported

A Grosse Pointe Woods man refused to be taken in by a fraudulent driveway-sealing crew Sept. 25.

The resident in the 2000 block of Allard reported to police that around noon he was approached by a three-man crew in a black pickup truck. The men said they worked for a local contractor and offered to seal the driveway cracks

The men sprayed a kerosenelike substance in the cracks in the driveway and garage, but the resident refused to give them any money.

Police reported the job was anything but professional. The contractor the men purportedly worked for came to the home and verified that the men were not employed by him.

Shores judgeship still open

Farms Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora will continue as interim municipal judge in Grosse Pointe Shores for another 90 days while the village council considers applicants to fill the vacancy left by the death of Judge Vincent Brennan in May.

Those who have applied so far for the part-time, \$6,000-ayear judgeship are Rumora, Park Judge Kirsten Frank, past Shores Judge Calvin Rock and attorney Robert Ihrie, said Village Manager Michael Ken-

Preconstruction work under way at Cottage

By Donna Walker

If you've driven or walked by Cottage Hospital lately, you may have noticed workers digging holes near the parking lot on Muir Road.

Jan Duster, spokeswoman for the hospital, said that the contractors are rerouting underground electrical lines. The lines have to be moved before the parking lot can be lowered, and the parking lot has to be lowered before the new hospital addition can be built, she said.

The addition will be built in back of the current structure, toward Ridge and Muir roads.

The plans include moving the emergency department and entrance from the east (Kercheval) side of the building to the new addition. This will keep main-entrance pedestrian traffic away from incoming emergency vehicles. It will also allow the hospital to increase the number of emergency treatment spaces from nine to 13,

5 boats burglarized at Pier Park

Five boats were reported broken into at the Farms' Pier Park marina last weekend.

A convection/microwave oven was taken from a boat sometime between Oct. 1 and 9 a.m. Oct. 6. The burglar forced open a glass door to get into the

A 33-foot cruiser was broken into sometime Oct. 5 by someone who pried open a cabin door. Nothing was taken.

The glass of a sliding door leading to the cabin of a 32-foot cruiser was broken sometime before 4:45 p.m. Oct. 5, but it was unknown if anything was taken.

Sometime between 4 p.m. Sept. 30 and 1:30 p.m. Oct. 5 a 10-meter cruiser was broken into when someone pried open a locked door. Nothing was

A sliding glass door of a 34foot cruiser was pried open and the cabin searched sometime before Oct. 5. It was not known if anything was taken.

and create a central nurses' station and a waiting area for the family and friends of emergency room patients.

On the Kercheval side of the building, a new main entrance and lobby will be built, and a canopy will be placed over the front entrance, providing more shelter for patients who are being dropped off.

An information center, an enlarged admitting area, a surgical waiting lounge, a new chapel and an expanded gift shop will be part of the lobby area. Elevators will run from the lobby to an overpass that will link the hospital, the third floor of the parking deck and the Pierson Clinic at 131 Ker-

Cottage received permission from the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council last November to construct the addition, the new lobby and the enclosed, overhead walkway.

"We hope that groundbreaking will begin before the end of

this year," Duster said. The hospital had anticipated breaking ground for the new addition by spring 1991, according to a hospital newsletter published early this year. Duster said that the delay isn't due to the slow economy; it's because the hospital and the architect are still going over the design details.

She said that repositioning of the underground electrical lines should be completed within the next two weeks.

Then workers will begin grading the parking lot.

"From now on, there will be something going on in that corner until groundbreaking starts," Duster said.

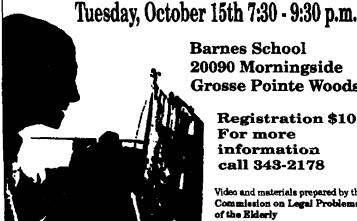
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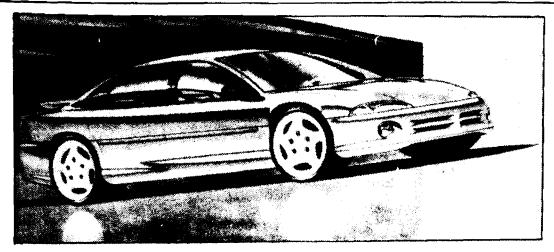


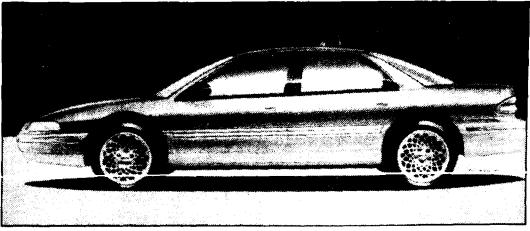
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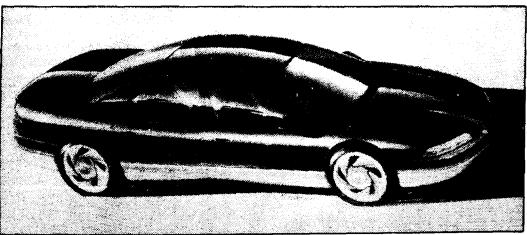
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Chrysler unveils LH models

Chrysler Corp. has released drawings of its upcoming revolutionary new LH cars, scheduled for introduction as 1993 models.

Based on Chrysler concept cars, the LH will come in three versions, the Dodge Intrepid, top, Chrysler Concorde, center, and Eagle Vision, bottom.

The innovative cab-forward design is said to provide more passenger space and larger rear doors for easier entry and exit. Powerplant will be a new 3.5-liter 24-valve V-6. teamed with electronic traction control, anti-lock brakes and four-wheel independent sus-

Goodyear says new tire combats hydroplaning

Goodyear's invitation to lunch was tongue-in-cheek. We know you don't hear from us very often, it said, but we're coming to town to introduce some new tires and a new design concept in all-weather tires. Please join us at the River Place Inn for a meal and a press conference.

The lunch was scheduled on a day that already promised to be busy, but, hey, we were curious about the River Place Inn and also had to admit we were quite out of touch with the tire industry in general, and Goodyear in particular.

The big news, Goodyear said, was its Aquatred tire, which looks like two narrow tires with their sides glued together. A deep center channel, and tread design, are supposed to decrease or even eliminate hydroplaning on wet pavement.

Hydroplaning is a dangerous situation. To the driver, it feels like a loss of control over the vehicle. And it is, because a layer of water separates the tire surface from the road, affecting steering and braking.

More precisely, a wedge of water forms in front of a moving tire and lifts it from the road surface. Goodyear cited a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration report that more than 20 percent of the 6 million accidents reported to police each year occur on wet road surfaces. "At 60 mph, a tire may have to displace up to a gallon of water a second from wet pavement in order to maintain contact," a Goodyear spokesman explained. The deep channel and angled treads in the Aquatred design speed the pushing away of water, in effect, pumping it out from under the tire. And without any roostertails to annoy vehicles traveling beside or behind you.

The aquachannel is almost

deep, a design which allows pumping of much larger amounts of water from under the tire. Specially designed side "channels" with the deep center channel spew water out the sides and rear of the tire.

water-dispersing effect. But that concept would have really affected the fuel economy of the vehicle.

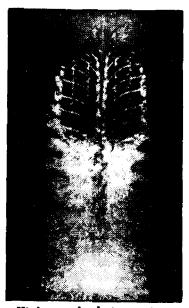
Kogel, who first saw Aquatred unveiled for dealers at a national convention in Chi-

Autos



By Jenny King

"These really are revolutionary tires," says Ross Kogel, owner of Tire Wholesalers Inc. in Southfield. "Originally, Goodyear was thinking of putting two tires - and two wheels - side by side to get the



High-speed photo captures Goodyear's new Aquatred's "footprint" as it pumps water out the rear and sides, instead of building up a wedge

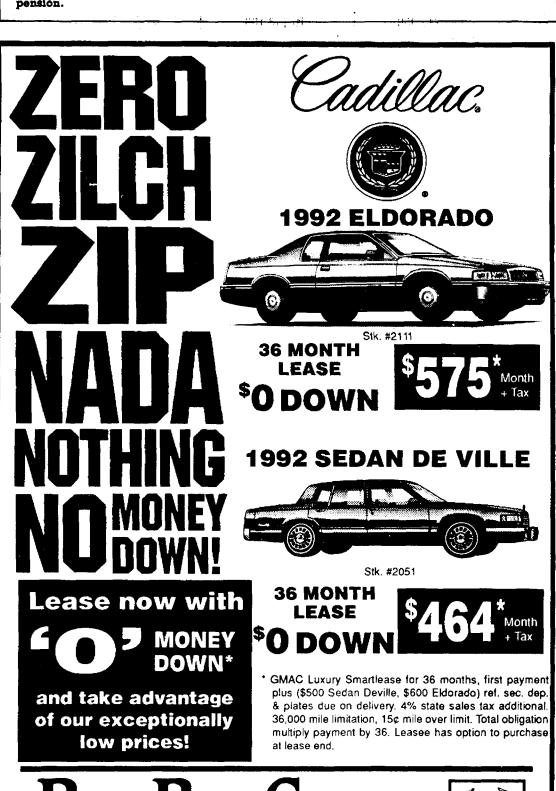
cago last month, says this is a benchmark tire for the Akron, Ohio-based company. "It's like the Cadillac of their line of replacement tires," he said.

The Grosse Pointe Farms resident went on to say that virtually all the other tire manufacturers were swarming around the Goodyear Aquatred display at the show, cameras in

The Aquatred will be priced at slightly under \$90 a tire for the most popular size, a Goodyear spokesman said. He added that the tire carries an "S" speed rating, for service up to 112 mph.

Goodyear also announced two other new replacement market tires, a Wrangler GS-A asymmetric light truck tire, which Goodvear described as the first "one tire for all conditions" for light trucks, and a new Eagle ultra-high-performance tire, the GS-C, which was introduced as standard equipment on the '92 Corvette ZR-1 and LT1.

In other tire news, Michel recently introduced a replace ment tire with an 80,000-mil tread warranty.



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St. Clare plans auction, seeks items

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Large and small items are needed - tickets to sporting events, theater tickets, sports team memorabilia, gift certificates for local restaurants and businesses, sporting or exercise equipment, jewelry, paintings, posters and lawn-care services are just a few of the possibilities.

Proceeds from the auction will benefit St. Clare School. The deadline for auction donations is Sunday, Oct. 20. All donations are tax deductible as allowed by law.

St. Clare of Montefalco Church and School are located on Mack at Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park.

For additional information, call the St. Clare School office at 886-1440.

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Health education

Janice Hertel, above, right, director for volunteer services at Cottage Hospital, took second graders like Katie Anderson from the Grosse Pointe Academy on a tour of the hospital. Children listened to their heartbeats, looked at x-rays and had wheelchair rides as part of the health education program offered by the hospital. The program is open to all schools. For more information, call 884-8600 ext. 2455.

ocal teacher attends institute

Steve Buckman, a teacher at Trombly Elementary School, spent three weeks this summer completing a training program in science education at the University of Michigan Biological Station. The program, ASSIST (A Special Summer Institute for Science Teachers), is funded by the National Science Foundation.

During the program, Buckman worked as a team member with Arlene Hicks, a Pierce Middle School teacher who is a past participant in an eightweek institute offered previously at the Biological StaGINEERING.

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Buckman attended two courses, one of which focused on content in life science and the other which emphasized the nature of reform in science education. He will model some of the skills he learned and staff from the University of Michigan will evaluate his progress.



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This year the students are saluting America with the theme "Made in the USA." Students are busy making pompons and building floats.

Homecoming festivities will begin at 11:30 a.m. with the parade from Monteith, down Cook to Morningside, and Morningside to North. The

of float winners and the presentation of the homecoming court and queen.

The day will conclude with the homecoming dance in the Commons from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 a couple which includes the dance and pictures. This is a closed dance

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Fifteen Grosse Pointe Public School students were recently named National Merit Semi-finalists by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. The students are, front row from left, Megan McKinney of Grosse Pointe South High School; Hardy Kim, Joseph Bedard and Stephanie Fisher of Grosse Pointe North High School; Gretchen Hoffmeyer, Rachel Hessen and Robin Ebright all of South. In the back row, from left, are North Principal Dr. John Kastran; South Principal Dr. John B. Artis; Eric Oman and Brian DiLaura of North; Russell Smith, James Walter, Theodore Watts, Christopher Marston and Jamie Elsila of South. Not pictured is Scott Gatteno of South.



St. Clare alums meet

It's been 65 years since the first class graduated from St. Clare of Montefalco and more than 400 alumni returned to the school for the first alumni reunion, Sunday, Sept. 8. The gathering was initiated with the hope of establishing a more permanent link between the school and nearly 4.500 graduates by means of an alumni association. After a celebratory Mass the alums looked over school memorabilia and renewed acquaintances.

Math teachers conference

The Detroit Area Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Metropolitan Detroit Science Teachers Association will hold their 51st annual Mathematics and Science Fall Conference on Saturday, Nov. 9, from

AIMS meeting

The annual Association of Independent Michigan Schools conference will be held Friday, Oct. 11, at the Grosse Pointe Academy campus. More than 700 educators and administrators are expected to participate in the all-day event.

Highlighting this year's conference will be keynote speaker Dr. Jane Healy, a nationally known speaker, consultant and workshop leader for schools and universities. She is the author of numerous books, including "Why Our Children Don't Think," and "Your Child's Growing Mind."

For more information, call 886-2333.

8:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at Plymouth-Canton High School, located at 8415 Canton Center Road.

The purpose of the conference is to give Detroit area teachers the opportunity to meet their colleagues and to observe innovative ideas, approaches and materials in their respective fields.

The program will include more than 200 sessions giving both information and hands-on experiences. Some 50 companies will exhibit their latest math and science materials.

The keynote address will be given by Neal Shine, publisher of the Detroit Free Press.

The conference is open to anyone interested in education issues affecting kindergarten to grade 12. Registration is on-site and costs \$10 for adults and \$7 for students. Lunch will be available. For more information, call 370-3064.

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NO, no, no, no.....Try it! Doesn't it feel good? That one succinct word that says it all, "No." There are no hidden meanings; the word expresses an entire thought, and yet, we find it a most difficult word to

Having felt myself close to overload of late, I have been attempting to incorporate the word "No" into my vocabulary and to be able to say it with conviction. Most of us spend a large part of our lives trying to please and be consummate caregivers, often to the exclusion of our own well-being. We develop patterns of behavior and the messages we send are that we are available and ready to give just a little more. For the most part, it's a swell trait. But when we extend ourselves to the point of mental or physical exhaustion, then we ought to stop and examine what we are doing

I feel it is important to understand that we are given choices. True need must be distinguished and deserves a resounding yes! For instance, if a relative or friend is in need we willingly give our ourselves without reservation. However, if we feel stressed to the max, yet keep accepting jobs and responsibilities such as board and committee positions and continue to over-extend ourselves in other areas, perhaps we should take a closer look at the consequences of these choices We must take the time to interpret our personal needs and not neglect our own emotional and spiritual nourish-

Many of us are losing an awareness of our own needs and sometimes it is difficult to understand what drives us. Guilt lurks as an ever-present shadow over our shoulders and we haven't found the answers to why we often think in terms of "I should" as opposed to "I would like to or enjoy doing" such and such.

What I have come to realize is the need for balance in our lives. Some of us can handle more pressure than others, but it is important to recognize which category we as individuals fall into. Furthermore, I have come to realize that scheduling playtime or relaxation time may require a form of discipline for us, but a discipline we would be wise to implement.

Depending on the degree of overload we are experiencing, it might be an additional pressure to attempt to understand the whys of our behavior up front. Perhaps the first step ought to be to simply try saying "No" for a while. Later, when we are feeling less pressure, we can ask ourselves the more difficult questions before falling back into the same destructive patterns.

Saying "No" is a problem that has confronted all of us for most of our lives. Beginning in grade school and throughout human experience various peer of self-inflicted pressures have always been on the perimeters of our conscious acts. Solutions are seldom clean and simple; however, awareness is a beginning.

From the loft

arastan^{*} carpeting

Court approves presidential primary procedures

Austin says a recent Michigan Court of Appeals ruling authoritatively sets the stage for Michigan to go forward with a presidential primary for the first time since 1980.

Austin noted the court's decision clears the way for the state Bureau of Elections, local elections officials, the political parties and other interested groups to work together in making the 1992 presidential primary voting procedures known to every voter. His office is encouraging all interested groups to help.

On Tuesday, March 17, Michigan will conduct a presidential primary to decide which presidential candidates Michigan delegates will support at the Democratic and Republican Party national conventions. It will be Michigan's first presidential primary in more than a decade, and the first to be "closed" since 1937.

The Michigan Legislature designed a closed presidential

Secretary of State Richard H. primary which means voters, for that primary election only, must declare in advance whether they wish to vote a ballot listing only Democratic candidates or a ballot listing only Republican candidates for president.

> Voter's party preferences must be stated in writing and submitted to their city or township clerk no later than Tuesday, Feb. 18. Forms for declaring party preference are available from the clerk's ofice or at any secretary of state branch office.

Voters who do not declare which ballot they wish to vote by Feb. 18, or who declare "no party preference," will not be eligible to vote in the presidential primary. However, they may still vote in any other upcoming primary or general elec-

A closed primary ensures that only voters who have stated their political party preference are involved in selecting that party's nominee for presi-

Drunken driver side-swipes motorist

A 29-year-old Detroit man was cited for drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident after he side-swiped a car driven by a 41-year-old Shores woman Oct. 1.

The man was driving south on Lakeshore about 6:30 p.m. when he lost control of his car and struck the woman's vehicle, which was facing east in the turn-around lane across from Roslyn Road.

After hitting the woman's car, the man continued south on Lakeshore with one blown tire until he was stopped by a Shores officer. The man smelled strongly of alcohol and was unsure on his feet, police said. A chemical test revealed the man's blood alcohol level was

.16. Drunk is .10. The Shores woman was not injured.

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In its ruling, the Court of Appeals cited transcipts of the Michigan Constitutional Convention in which drafters of the 1963 Constitution left the mater of primary elections to the Legislature, as had the 1908 Constitution. The court noted it was clearly the intent of the new Constitution to continue the Legislature's authority to make decisions regarding primary elections.

Regarding the secrecy of the ballot, the Court of Appeals stated the law does not require voters to disclose which individal candidate they will vote for, but merely the group of candidates (Democractic or Republican) from which they will make their selection.

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Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission are planning the city's 17th annual Beautification Awards Program. They are, from left, Eric Steiner, Frederick Orth, chairwoman Mary Mitts, Linda Ingalls, and co-chairman Chip Lenahan. The event will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 13, at the Lochmoor Club. Ten awards will be given to businesses, schools and churches and 19 awards will be given to homeowners for their efforts in beautifying the Woods. Nominations were received from May through Au-

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there and what they thought about senior housing in the Shores.

When asked if housing should be provided in the Shores for retired residents, 45.2 percent said yes. When asked if they would object to creating housing for retired residents of greater density than single-family homes in the Shores if the units were properly designed and located, 49.1 percent said they would not ob-

The proposed master plan did not indicate the location or type of senior housing the planners had in mind. Mihelich said retiree housing is mentioned in the plan only on a conceptual basis.

He said there are many empty-nesters in the Shores who no longer need a big home but would like to continue liv-

ing there. The master plan also calls for exploring the possibility of consolidating the existing village government with Lake Township to eliminate duplication of governmental services and increase efficiency.

Currently, the village of Grosse Pointe Shores includes Grosse Pointe Township in Wayne County and Lake Township in Macomb County.

The plan proposes that village officials examine the implications of the village being solely in one county.

Lake Township has its own board of trustees, 105 residents and 48 households, according to the 1990 census. The village of Grosse Pointe Shores, including Lake Township, has a population of 2,955 and 1,055 households.

Under a section involving traffic and roads, the master plan proposes improving access to its municipal park across Lakeshore from the village hall by means of an overpass, tunnel or some other method. Mihelich said this proposal will probably be deleted from the plan.

The plan also calls for issuing occupancy permits through an inspection program that requires each building in the village be brought up to code at the time of sale.

Other master plan provisions

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The preliminary draft of the master plan was prepared by the village planning commission with the assistance of Community Planning & Mangement P.C. in Shelby Township.

The introduction to the preliminary draft said the master plan is not just a series of maps. Rather it is a series of policy statements and objec-The plan constitutes a declaration of long-range goals and objectives and provides the basis for a program to accomplish the goals, according to the plan's authors.

The master plan was last updated in 1956.

Mihelich said a public hearing will be held on the plan before it is presented to the council. Also, residents can attend the planning commission meetings, which are held at the village hall at 8 a.m. on the first Tuesday of the month.

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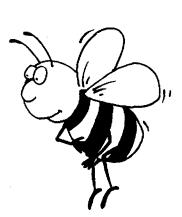
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side opponents are applying arguments against a single Pointe-wide district court to the issue now before voters and the Legislature, which affects only the Park court.

"Upgrading one court does not entail the problems of consolidating the five courts," he

He said the economic argument against a Pointe-wide court as documented by a Coopers & Lybrand report in 1982 does not apply to a Park-only

"We have operated our court like a district court," he said. "It has a separate budget and employees, and the judge is manager of the court.

While the municipal court is not a court of record, the Park court complies with all the regulations that make a district court a court of record. The Park records all court sessions on audiotape and sometimes with a stenographer.

He said upgrading to a district court would not require much change in the Park, noting that it already has some full-time staff.

The municipal judge, however, is part-time, sitting one day a week. Clark said the Park court's docket warrants more than a part-time judge.

Going from a municipal to a district court would require no increase in staff and no change in facilities, he said, referring to the 1982 consolidated district court proposal for the Pointes that called for a completely new courthouse.

He said he hopes a study the Park is commissioning and a Coopers & Lybrand update will provide objective information on the cost of converting just the Park into a district court.

Concerning the argument that conversion to district courts means the local governments lose control of their courts, Clark said even municipal courts are state courts bound by state statutes.

"I feel there is a need to improve our judicial services," he

He pointed out that on Thursdays, the only court day, people have to stand around because the docket is so full.

"We have a need for a (district) court," he said, 'because we do a booming business catching people."

Referring to the fear that the Park municipal court someday may be absorbed by Detroit's 36th District Court downtown, Clark said, "I can't say it will

happen. I have said it could happen.'

He said the Park lost political influence when it was put in Detroit's 13th congressional district, and now it appears that the Park will become part of Detroit's 2nd county district.

"This question of absorption is a real one," he said, "because we are contiguous with Detroit."

He also referred to a blueribbon committee report titled "Michigan's Courts in the 21st Century." Among many recommendations, the report said all municipal courts should be abolished by 1995 and the jurisdiction of the municipal courts should be assumed by already existing district courts.

He said a sure-fire way the Park could avoid any possible absorption into a Detroit district court is to create one of its

"We are just looking at our interests," Clark said. "A district court will serve our interests with little cost or loss of local control."

In response to the belief that the Park docket does not warrant a full-time judge earning nearly \$100,000 a year (most of which is picked up by the state), Clark suggested letting the Legislature decide. If it believes the Park caseload does not warrant a largely state-paid full-time judge, then the Legislature will not pass the bill to create the court, Clark reasoned.

Clark also spoke on what he called the quality of justice in the Pointes.

He pointed out that those found guilty of drunken driving, for example, in Pointe courts have an automatic appeal to circuit court, where the case is retried as if the municipal court's action never occurred.

Furthermore, if the drunken driver is found guilty in circuit court, then that court gets to keep the fines and fees.

Also, there is the aspect of a part-time municipal judge sitting on the bench in one city and trying a case before another judge the next day. It is possible for two attorneys to take turns facing each other as judge and trial lawyer.

"If we can upgrade at little cost," he said, "it would be a benefit."

Clark resented the fact that the other Pointe mayors and other non-Pointe politicians were weighing in against the Park-only district court issue.

"Once again," he said, "we have elected officials outside our town tyring to tell us what

to do."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in accordance with Section 6-15-3 (B) of the 1975 City Code, will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, October 22, 1991, at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of Evans Telegadas for permission to install a roof-top satellite dish antenna at 20791 Mack. All interested parties are invited to attend.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider the following proposed ordinance at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday, October 22, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE V, CHAPTER 8, SECTION 5-8-6 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS (ZONING ORDINANCE) "BUILDING FRONTS".

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinances for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for October 21, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE II, CHAPTER 10, SECTION 2-10-2 (C) OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 ENTITLED "LAKE FRONT PARK" (minimum requirement of city taxes in order for non-resident to use Lake Front Park).

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VI, CHAPTER 10, SECTION 6-10-3 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING PARAGRAPHS K AND L TO PROVIDE FOR SCREENING OF STORAGE SITES.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VI, CHAPTER 21, SECTION 6-21-2 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 (location of condensing units).

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Edmund M. Brady Jr.

The Shores president, who is the immediate past-president of the Detroit Bar and a commissioner of the state bar, said there has been a misconception about his role in speaking out in opposition to the district court and in support of the municipal courts.

He said he was elected by his fellow Grosse Pointe mayors to be the spokesperson for them on the court issue.

He said the mayors are worried about the economic impact of changing from a muncipal to district court in the Park and the loss of the local control the cities have over their courts.

He referred to the 1982 Coopers & Lybrand study which concluded that a Pointe-wide district court would not be in the best interests of the cities because of increased costs.

"If the Park goes district court," he said, "then I can assure you a consolidated district court is not far behind."

During the question and answer period of the program, Brady qualified his comment, saying that it is his guess there will an effort to consolidate the Pointe courts into a single district court if the Park goes to the district court system. He said there would be increased pressure from the Legislature if the Park were to create a hole in the Pointes' municipal court unanimity.

He said the municipal courts in the Pointes are efficient and generate revenues in excess of expenses. The five Pointe courts generated some \$688,000 in profits last year, Brady said, and the Park court itself exceeded expenses by some \$237,500.

The Pointe courts operate efficiently and move the docket in a speedy manner, he said.

"I don't see why the move to district courts would make that system any better than it is today," he said. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it.'

Concerning the threat that the state will impose its will on

the Pointe courts by absorbing them into other district courts, such as Detroit's 36th District, Brady said, "We have heard that for the last 20 years, and the municipal courts continue to exist."

(The Pointes and East Detroit are the only cities in the state that still have municipal courts.)

He said that he has heard from other Michigan city officials who describe their district courts as "bloody nightmares" and complain of court budget overruns, excessive police overtime to appear in court and docket problems.

The Michigan Municipal League has tried to get more local control for its member cities over district courts since 1987, Brady said.

Currently, the municipal courts do not have jurisdiction over cases in excess of \$1,500, and those favoring a district court say such cases can take two to three years to get through circuit court Brady, however, said that such cases are adjudicated in circuit court in nine months.

He addressed the local control issue by pointing out that the State Court Administrator's Office resolves disputes, such as budgets, staffing and facilities, between the district court judge and the local municipality thus inferring that because the state court administrator is part of the judicial system itself, from the State Supreme Court down to the district court, any disputes resolved by its mediator would favor the district court judge.

Concerning the argument that Pointers need to be able to have their civil cases between \$1,500 and \$10,000 heard in local courts, which the district courts would allow, Brady said he has never seen any evidence that there is a group of such litigants in Grosse Pointe Park who want to sue one another.

Besides the Headlee Amendment, which would make the state pay for a district court if it were imposed on the Pointes, another impediment to the state mandating district courts is the Pointe courts' excellent track records, Brady said.

"If justice is not being served by the muncipal courts in Grosse Pointe," he said, "don't you think the state would step in and mandate a consolidated court?'

He accused a small group of district court promoters in the Park of taking all the Pointe communities down a path they don't want to follow.

If the Park court has a caseload that warrants more than a one-day-a-week judge, Brady said the Park could add an extra half-day a week for the iudge.

"Why should we as state taxi payers foot a \$95,000 judge when we have a \$12,000 judge?" he asked. "The net-net effect of the Park going to district court will affect the Pointes to our detriment."

He accused the district court supporters of using scare tactics in their campaign. He said there is little, if any, likelihood that the Park would be absorbed by Detroit's 36th Dis trict Court. He believes the Legislature will respect municipal boundaries in any district court legislation.

"If it (legislation eliminating municipal courts) ever comes," he said, "we'll go to Lansing and get the best we can for our advantage."

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bors, and every once in a while one of the ladies who lives down the street will invite me to lunch."

Strabel and her family moved to Grosse Pointe City when she was in fourth grade, and she attended Maire Elementary School and Pierce Junior High School.

She attended 10th grade in Hawaii. Her mother had just gone through a divorce and decided she needed a change, Strabel said, so they moved to the Pacific island, where her mother taught school.

"I loved it there," Strabel said. "It was great. I've always been a swimmer, so I swam and surfed and went snorkeling, and painted with my watercolors.'

Mother and daughter returned to Grosse Pointe the following year, and Strabel spent her junior and senior years at Grosse Pointe High School

Strabel said that she didn't want to be a teacher when she was growing up. She wanted to be a painter.

"My mother was the practical one," Strabel recalled. "She said just get your teaching certificate, because you never know when you'll need it. When I went to school, women were either nurses, secretaries or teachers. You only had three choices. So I got my certificate, and I have to thank my mother, because I love teach-

Strabel studied art and design at the University of Michigan, and while she was there, met John Strabel of Ludington, who was majoring in history and played on the football team. She received her bachelor of science degree in 1960, and she and Strabel were married

At first, they lived in her grandmother's house near Clark, Strabel said. Then they moved to Utica and then to Grosse Pointe City.

Along the way, Strabel taught school in Livonia and Utica, and substituted at Uni-



Julie Strabel with some of her students' artwork. The students provide the creativity; Strabel provides the materials, encouragement, and lessons in art, science. English and responsibility.

her three children attended. She also substituted at Fisher Middle School in Detroit for a while before joining the Clark faculty eight years ago.

The school has changed a lot since she went there, she said. The building has been allowed to deteriorate, but the staff and students are trying to fix the effects of years of neglect. Last Saturday, the Science and Art Club, led by Strabel, planted flowers and trimmed hedges around the school. They were aided by the Mother's Club, which provided refreshments.

She's very proud of her students, and says they are no different than children in any other school district.

"I have some really good kids and some bright kids and some difficult kids, but you have them anywhere you teach," Strabel said.

Her philosophy of teaching, she said, "is to be positive and teach students - no matter who's children they are - as if they were you own children. You can't teach them everything, because at the most, you only have them for a few hours

"So you have to teach them

to want to keep finding things out outside of school. You have to teach them to want to learn, and you have to get them when they're young. A lot of people want to focus on high schoolers, and that's fine. But so many kids don't make it to high school because they drop out. So you have to reach them when they're young."

Strabel rolls reading and science into her art lessons. One student, for example, brought a caterpillar in a glass jar to her class. She told students about the lifecycle of butterflies, and some of her students did butterfly artwork. During class, the caterpillar formed a cocoon.

"It was fascinating to watch," she said.

On a recent visit to her class, Strabel was getting ready for her students' next project: a paper monster to hang on their bedroom doors. For the project, the students have to cut out paper letters and glue them to the monster. The letters will spell out: "Keep out, I'm study-

Studying tips will be listed on the monster. Strabel wrote the tips on the blackboard for students to copy.

To get her students in the mood to tackle the monstrous project, she brought in a lot of children's books about monsters. She said she plans to read some of the books to her students. The rest of the books will be placed on their tables

for their own reading pleasure. She has helped her students get scholarships at University Liggett, and jobs as caddies at the Detroit Country Club, where her husband is a member. One of her former students is attending Michigan State University on an Evan Scholarship (a grant for caddies that is awarded on the basis of academic performance) that he won while caddying at the Country Club of Detroit.

"When you get a kid that's so bright, it's like a shiny penny," Strabel said. "I'm talking about the kind of kid who would educate himself under any situation. When you get

kids like that, you just want the best for them and for them to have every opportunity to

Strabel's classes are a family affair. Her mother, who is 78, volunteers at the school a couple of days a week, and her step-father sanded the tables in her classroom this summer so they'd be fresh for her students in the fall.

Her husband is self-employed in the label and printing busi-

"He has a lot of cardboard and scrap paper and he lets me use it in my classroom," Strabel said.

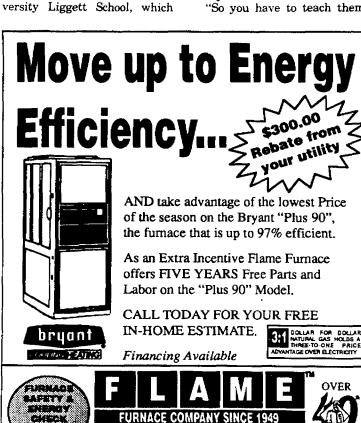
Her children, who started school at Clark, have also helped with her classes, she said. Her youngest daughter Mary Frances is a senior at Boston College. Her son John works for Cushman and Wakefield in St. Clair Shores, and her older daughter Heidi works in Techna Label's personnel department, Strabel said.

Although she enjoys teaching, Strabel said that she wishes she had more time to golf, travel and pursue her own

She said she likes to paint still lifes as though they were being viewed under a microscope. Her painting of magnified ice crystals took first place at a watercolor show in Pittsburgh. Past president of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, she has won awards at several art shows across the country, including the Michigan Watercolor Show and the Midwest Watercolor Show.

Her students are also award winners. Usually, she said, four to 10 pieces of art created by her students are accepted for display at a student art show that is held annually at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Strabel said that when she stops enjoying teaching, she'll stop teaching. "But," she said, "I don't see that happening any





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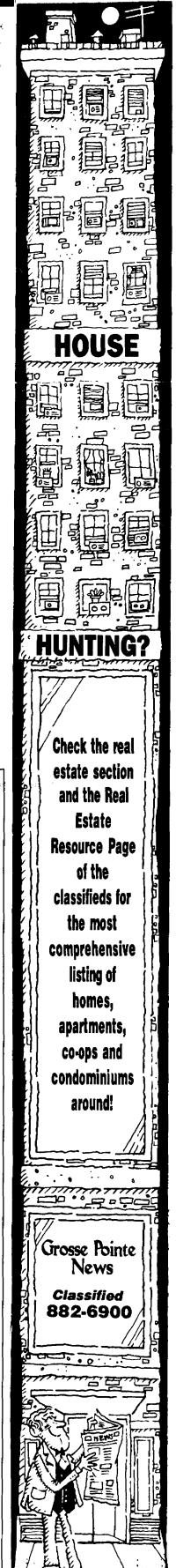
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Comfort food lifts the spirit and soothes the soul

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Sometimes comfort comes from words of a friend spoken at just the right time when disappointment or loss turns the world into dismal tones of black and gray. These are sure-fire methods of soothing the troubled mind and pampering a tired, dejected body.

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Food has always been a source of comfort as well as nourishment. A cup of tea is not just a beverage but a drink to be slowly sipped in times of stress or fatigue. Milk toast makes sleep come easier to

AARP 3430 to meet Oct. 14

The Grosse Pointe American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 3430 will meet at the Neighborhood Club on Monday, Oct. 14, at 1:30 p.m.

The program will feature a local barbershop group called The Goodwill Blenders quartet, conducted by manager and musical director Harvey Burr. The all-seniors unit is affiliated with the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Society of Barbershoppers and they have been practicing weekly at the Neighborhood Club since 1985.

The group is 41 years old and supports the Vocal Logopedics Hospital in Wichita, Kansas, for people who cannot speak. Their motto is "We sing shall speak gram will begin at 2 p.m. and last about 30 minutes.

The board of directors of Chapter 3430 will meet at 12:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the pro-

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AARP developed the eightbour classroom refresher course to help drivers 50 years or older improve their skills and prevent traffic accidents.

The first session will be held Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead at Mack.

An additional session will be held Nov. 5 at the same time and location. A second series will be held Nov. 16, and Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the me location.

The fee for the course is \$8, ind checks should be made ayable to AARP.

For further information or to egister, call the Calvary Senor Center at 881-3374, or conact the instructor, Thomas N. tockman, at 274-2157.

The 55 Alive/Mature Driving burse is designed to meet the pecific needs of older drivers. t covers age-related physical hanges, declining perceptual kills, rules of the road, local riving problems and license enewal requirements

someone who is ailing while it soothes and warms the stomach. Chicken soup has no medical value but has long been associated with the healing

Everyone has a favorite picker-upper when turning to food for comfort.

For some it is something soft and warm. Such foods as a mealy baked potato with butter to enhance the goodness infuse the body with renewed spirit as each mouthful wends its warming way down the digestive system. For others, a plate of steaming macaroni nestled in a rich creamy sauce and topped with golden crusty melted cheese works the same magic.

It is probable that these foods have a strong association with a time when mothers spent iong hours in the kitchen preparing food. No convenience foods, no frozen dinners, no quick microwaving.

Preparing dinner was one of the major tasks of the day. It began early with baking that filled the house with delightful aromas of cakes, pies and cook-

In the afternoon, the serious preparation began. Vegetables were peeled and sliced to be

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

put into a stew that had been simmering since noon, or dumplings were made for a stewing chicken gently cooked until the gravy turned yellow as butter — or perhaps it was a meatloaf made of secret aromatic ingredients.

Somehow these memories of food lovingly prepared became associated with a time when life was made simple by those who cared for us.

Adulthood, independence, responsibility for one's self, are part of the growing process but there are times when one would like to return to that earlier time.

But those days are past and will never come again, except in moments when we consciously try to summon them back with rituals that spelled

comfort and security in the long-ago annals of childhood.

Food can do this. As we prepare and consume our favorite comfort food, we know it's a brief reprieve from the neverending struggle to maintain our place in society as worthwhile, caring persons, but it is a respite that never fails to provide the needed fortitude to do what has to be done and take joy in doing it.

This theory is supported by Dr. Perry Ortenberg, a Philadelphia psychiatrist. He contends that eating is deeply rooted in the nurturing warmth and security we feel in childhood. "When sick, feeling defeated, helpless or over-whelmed," he says, "it is almost natural that we would turn to past symbols of secuonce had '

"The comfort that food gives is all in your mind," says Susan Schiffman, a Duke University psychologist. "A growing body of research suggests that certain food chemically affects

the way we feel and function." One study indicates that the chemical serotonin, known to produce a calming hypnotic effect in humans, is indirectly affected by the intake of carbohydrates. For carbohydrate cravers, people with an overwhelming preference for sweet or starchy food, carboydrates act as an anti-depressant and make them feel more energetic.

Research findings show that there are individuals who need

bolic meaning that good care tain a normal balance of serotonin. However, for most people an occasional binge on carbohydrates is all that is needed to make them bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. And everyone has his favorite.

For some, the magic lift of comfort can come with no effort at all. A chocolate bar will do, or a luscious sundae with whipped cream topped with cherries and nuts fills the bill and sends the soul soaring.

Whatever. When times are tough, the tough do not necessarily get tougher. They withdraw temporarily from the fray and come back fortified and renewed from a passionate involvement with their own special comfort food.

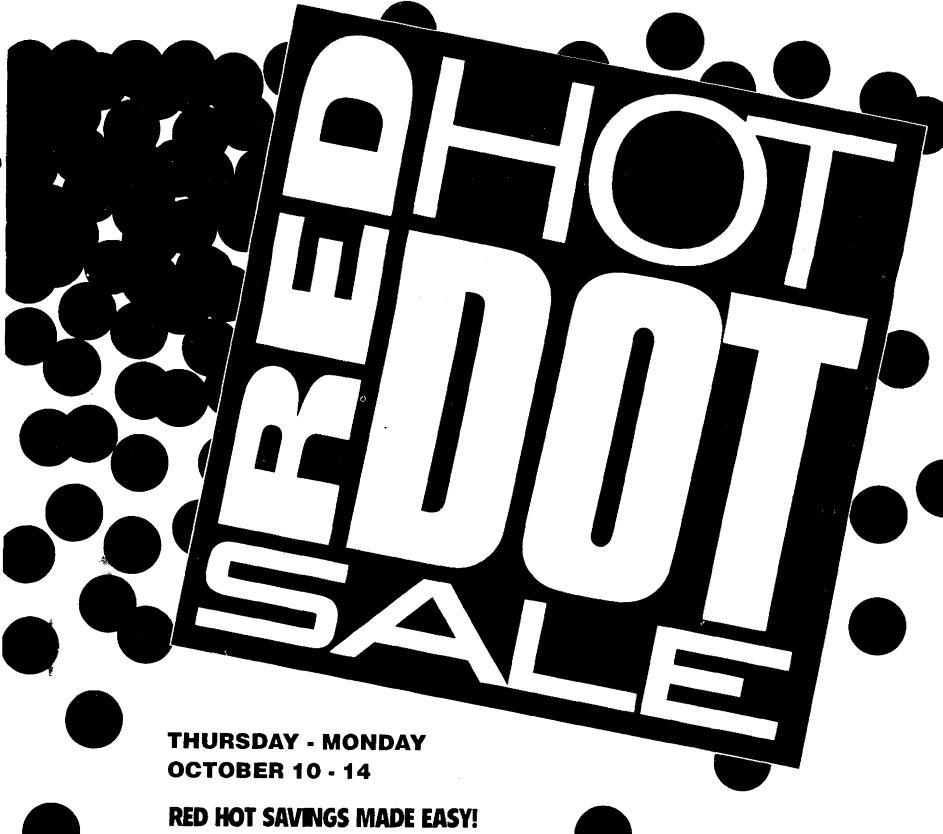
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The creatures came, great and small, and he blessed them all

Two by two they came, owner and pet, to St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, Oct. 5, for the annual "blessing of the animals" cere-

Monsignor F. Gerald Martin estimated that he blessed about 75 pets, the smallest being a lizard, during the 10 minute outdoor ceremony, which started at 11

The ceremony is held every year in honor of St. Francis of Assisi, known as a protector of animals. His feast day was held on Oct. 4.



Monsignor F. Gerald Martin blesses the pets.

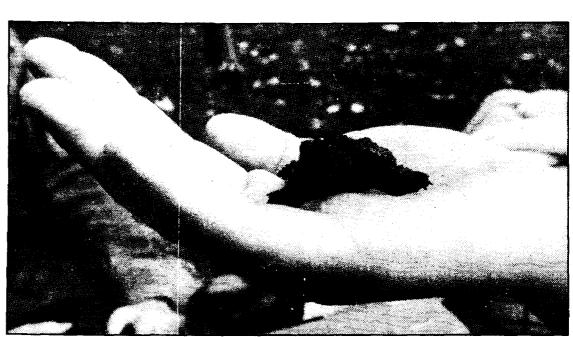


Precious the Pekingese was accompanied by Susan and Julie





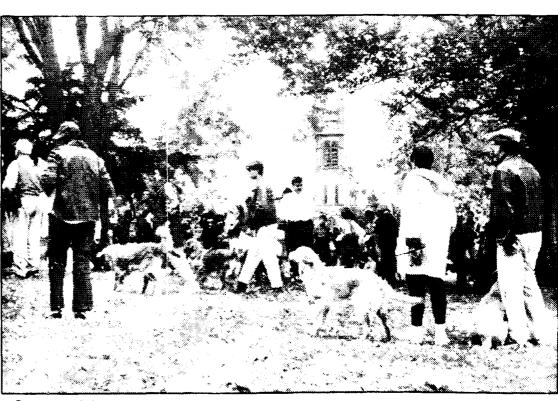
Mortimer strikes an angelic pose in the arms of his friend, Christina Puzzuoli of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Eric Eshman of Detroit holds Jaws the turtle in the palm of his hand.



Puff, left, and Cher, right, got to church on time thanks to their friend. Alice Hausner of Grosse Pointe Park.



Owners and their pets gather for the blessing.

Events



Representatives of Grosse Pointe Nursing Home Inc. congratulate George Hunt, president of Grosse Pointe Theatre, on the retirement of debt for 315 Fisher Rd., GPT's home.

From left are Lottie Legent, former controller of the nursing home; George Hunt, president of Grosse Pointe Theatre as he receives the deed from Joseph Mash, former president of the nursing home; and Theresa Mash, former vice-president of the nursing home.

Chamber music concert is Sunday, Oct. 13

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a concert on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The program will include presentations by four combinations of instruments. It will open with Naum Shulman, bassoon, and Zelda Keil Miller, piano, playing Concertino in B Flat, op.12, by Ferdinand David, followed by a potpourri of pieces by Russian composers.

Doris Pagel, soprano, and La Gore, piano, will be heard in the song cycle La Bonne Chanson, op.61, by Gabriel Faure. Anibel Lucatsky, violin, with Lawrence La Gore, will present three pieces of 19th century violin literature by Paganini, Mendelssohn, and Wieniawski.

The concert will conclude with Brahms' Piano Trio in C minor, op. 101. The artists will be Gale Aiken, violin, Susan Nye, cello, and Fontaine Laing,

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music is dedicated to sharing in

Grosse Pointe on display in Lansing

Scenes photographed by two Grosse Pointe residents are art of the new historical phoography exhibit at the Michian Historical Museum, in owntown Lansing.

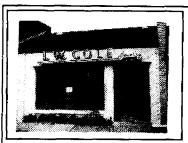
A special feature of the "Still demories: A Century of Michian Photography" exhibit is e "My Michigan Hometown" lide presentation which inudes slides collected from amteur photographers throughat Michigan during a summer-

Among the 38 slides selected r the presentation are one ch taken by Tamera Noftz uffield and George Duffield, th of Grosse Pointe. Both bmitted slides of Grosse inte Park

the enjoyment of chamber music by both listeners and performers. This will be the second monthly concert in a series of

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listeners to free admission. The public is invited to join, or to attend individual concerts at a general admission of \$5 at the door. Light refreshments follow



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Grosse Pointe Theatre retires debt

Grosse Pointe Theatre, ready to begin its 44th anniversary season later this month, reached another milestone Oct. 1 when the debt was retired on GPT's home at 315 Fisher Rd. in Grosse Pointe.

Home Inc.

The property was purchased

Coles to run for research

Thomas Coles, M.D. will run his fifth Detroit Free Press/ Mazda marathon Sunday, Oct. 20, to raise money for brain disease research through the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression (NARSAD).

In the first four years, Coles and the local affiliate of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill have raised more than \$25,000.

The need this year is great:

• 14.5 million Americans are afflicted, at best they are disabled for a period, at worst, shattered for life.

• \$36 billion is spent each year on medical and social services for victims of schizophrenia and depression. Indirect costs total more than \$65

• 25 percent of all beds in our hospitals are occupied by mentally ill patients - more patients than are victims of heart disease, cancer and respiratory ailments combined.

Coles was recently elected to the board of directors of NAR-SAD. In the five years of its existence, NARSAD has awarded \$11 million to fund 272 grants to 187 scientists in 59 universities and medical research institutions.

Walkers wanted

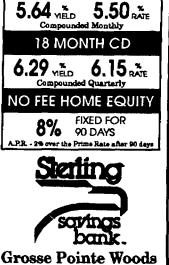
The Grosse Pointe Walking Co. is looking for walkers who would like to do a 12 to 15 minute mile for three miles any week night at 6 p.m.

There is no fee and no obligation. Walkers can meet near the statue between Grosse Pointe Academy and St. Paul's.

It will not entail race walking or strolling. The group started Oct. 7 and will continue every Monday through Friday from 6 to 7 p.m. If there are enough walkers, organizers will find an indoor track for winter.

For more information, call Denise Bellemore at 881-

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Grosse Pointe Theatre President George Hunt was given the deed to the property by representatives of the former owner, Grosse Pointe Nursing

Checks should be made out to NARSAD and mailed to Coles at AMI-Eastside, 19840 Harper, Harper Woods, Mich.

For more information about NARSAD and the Alliance for the Mentally Ill, call Carol at 881-5429, Frances at 839-9826, or Margaret at 884-9005.

on a 10-year land contract Sept. 30, 1981. Arthur Thompson, then president of the Grosse Pointe Theatre board of trustees, represented the popular Community Theatre in the initial transaction. The final payment was made Sept. 30.

Over the past 10 years, Grosse Pointe Theatre has made extensive renovations to the building and property, including a large addition to the back of the building which is used for scenery and set construction. Each year, the building is home to countless rehearsals and meetings which culminate in the production of five theatrical productions an-

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Letting people see your business through video and sound

By Ronald J. Bemas Staff Writer

When Detroit Renaissance Inc. wanted to get support for one of its revitalization programs it knew it would have to reach a broad range of people from civic organizations to corporate officers.

Instead of creating a glossy, graphically arresting brochure, the staff did what more and more businesses and non-profit organizations are doing, they made a video.

"We wanted to get a visual piece to get people fired up and interested in donating to the cause," said Eric Dueweke, director of operations for the company.

So they turned to Harvey Ovshinsky, whose HKO Media is one of the groundbreakers in the business video field.

"Every business has a story, and video is just another way to tell that story," Ovshinsky said. "People used to ask 'Do you have a fax?' and now they ask 'Do you have a video?"" Businesses use videos to sell their product, to train new employees, to tell stockholders where the company stands and to present an image.

"I've done videos for architectural firms that not only promote what they do and who they are, but they also show the quality of their people," he

If a business wants to present an image of a slick company rife with fresh ideas, or an older, more established company, with years of experience, it can be done with music, cutting, camera angles and voiceovers, instead of brochures.

"But it doesn't always replace printed matter," he said. "Although some videos are made to stand alone, many are simply ancillary material to printed reports.

Ovshinsky, who is an Emmy award-winning producer of films and documentaries, says the best videos are those which tell stories, much like a movie or a documentary.

And there are some dos and

don'ts, he warns. "Video is much more accessible these days, and people think Well, if I can do it at home, I can do it for my business,' which is not a good idea," he said. "If you're going to do a video you should do it right, with professional cameras and editing.

"People are very sophisticated when they watch videos and videos with bad production values can actually do more harm than good."

On the other end of the spectrum, there are the people who are so intimidated by creating a video they don't even know where to start.

"That's why much of my business is consulting work,' Ovshinsky said. "I have clients that I didn't do videos for, I just led them in the right direction. I de-mystify the process for

And one of the best tools in presenting a business to new clients is to use real testimonials from satisfied customers, he

But he warns that sophisticated video watchers can see through a phony, which is worse than not doing a video at

And the final, and perhaps most important tip, is that the video maker should know what the target audience is before he even starts to script the produc-

"The last thing you want to do is to produce a video that stays on the shelf," he said.

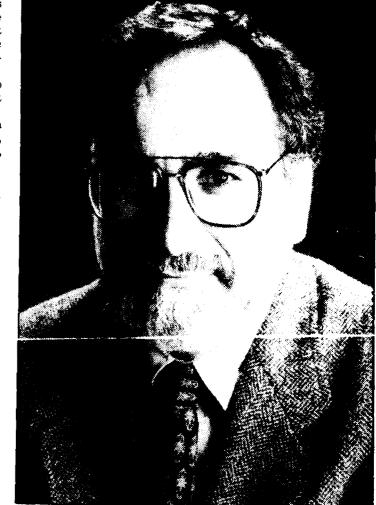
A video can cost between \$1,000 and \$3,000 a minute, depending on what's needed, Ovshinsky said.

The Detroit Renaissance Inc. video was approximately nine minutes and did exactly what Dueweke wanted it to do, he

"It got people interested in the program - we were looking for funding and for moral support," Dueweke said. "We could have done it with a brochure, but I don't think it would have been as effective. When you're issue is part of a much longer agenda and you only have a brief amount of time, a video can really capture their atten-

There are many companies which produce videos for businesses. In fact, it's becoming such an industry there are organizations which hold contests and give awards.

HKO Media is located in Grosse Pointe and can be reached at 886-8011.



Harvey Ovshinsky

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

First of America Bank-Southeast Michigan's trust and financial services division promoted Judith K. Sullivan to business development officer-personal trust. She will be headquartered in Grosse



Gov. John Engler appointed Grosse Pointe Farms resident Michael T. Timmis to the Wayne State University board of governors. Timmis, who holds two Wayne State degrees, is a senior partner in the law firm of Marco Timmis and Inman. He is also co-owner, vice chairman and general counsel for Talon Inc., a diversified privately held firm.

Jeffrey Daum of Grosse Pointe Farms spoke recently at the annual New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry's Issues in Employee Testing Workshop. Daum is vice president of HRStrategies and is a nationally recognized expert on employment testing and management performance. His topic was: "Using Tests in Selection, Placement and Development Decisions

Champion & Baer Inc. of Grosse Pointe Farms recently formed a Commercial Real Estate Division which will be directed by William A. Young. Young was manager of the real estate at Chrysler Corp. from 1957 through 1964. He then joined ITT Corp. in New York as director of real estate, a position he held until 1975 before becoming executive vice president of the Detroit Economic Development Corp and consultant to United Technologies Corp.



Lawrence Technological University named two Grosse Pointe sidents to the faculty. Edward L. Wise of Grosse Pointe Far and Roger P. Snyder of Grosse Pointe Park were named lecturers in the university's college of architecture and design. Wise holds a bachelor's degree. He is also a self-employed product illustrator and on the faculty of the Center for Creative Studies. Snyder has a bachelor's degree from Lawrence Tech and is president of Roger Snyder, Architects Inc.



Charles M. Bayer of Grosse Pointe Farms has joined the Detroit law firm of Clark, Klein & Beaumont as counsel. Bayer's legal practice is concentrated in the corporate, trust and estates and health care fields. Most recently, Bayer was managing partner at Moll, Desenberg & Bayer, Michigan's oldest law firm, which dissolved earlier this year.

Former Grosse Pointe resident Heather L. Day has been named account coordinator at Eisbrenner & Co., a Troy-based public relations firm. A 1991 graduate of the University of Michigan, Day holds a bachelor of arts degree in personnel management. Before joining the company, Day worked as a public relations intern for the Southeastern Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross.

Dan Donahue has been named executive director of Grosse Pointe Optical. Donahue is a nationally known optician and currently serves as president of the Opticians Association of America. He is also a fellow member of the National Academy of Opticianry and serves on its board of governors.



Vicki Anderson of Grosse Pointe Woods was recently named director of graduate admissions at Wayne State University. Anderson came to WSU as a university counselor in the College of Allied Health Professions in 1975. She also worked as assistant director for the university's community college relations. She has a bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit, and two mas-

ter's degrees from Columbia University and the University of De-

David Benfer of Grosse Pointe was elected to a two-year term to the Michigan Chamber of Commerce board of directors. As a chamber board member, Benfer will be involved in establishing policy on major economic, legislative, political and social issues that affect Michigan's business and economic climate. He has a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Wittenberg University and a master of business administration degree from Xavier University.

Child care resource guide available for bosses, employees hensive check list for designing tion that brings together the public and private sectors to

Child care is one of the primary concerns of employees now that an increasing number of parents are in the workforce. Employers and employees are both interested in the availability of affordable, dependable child care options.

A new publication is now available to help employers address their child care needs. "Options and Resources for Child Care: A Comprehensive 'How-to' Guide" is a userfriendly resource guide for developing and implementing child care options, including those located at the work site.

The guide includes a compre-

and providing work and family support programs.

The guide is published by the Metropolitan Affairs Corp., a privately funded civic organiza-

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Harvesting on the Hill

A mime and reptilian creatures that bear an uncanny resemblance to Saturday morning martial arts stars entertain young visitors to Kercheval on the Hill on Sunday, Sept. 29. during "Hill Harvest Days." Other attractions included clowns, musicians, a psychic reader, sales and a drawing. The event was sponsored by the Hill Association business organization. "It went great," said Kevin Mangus, president of the association and manager of Perry Drugs. "It was a very nice day to bring out the community and give them back something that they give us all year." Susan Hoban of Grosse Pointe City won a trip for two to Chicago in the drawing. The trip includes airfare and two nights at the Mayfair Regent Hotel. Susan Lichtenstein of Grosse Pointe Park won a package that includes an overnight stay at the Omni Hotel in Detroit and a \$50 gift certificate to be used at the Whitney restaurant.

Businesses fall prey to 'Nigerian' scam

Would you give your name, driver's license number, bank account number and other personal information to a stranger who offered you from \$10 million to \$30 million in return? If someone requested similar information through the mail, would you also provide your company's business letterhead, invoice and bank account number to a stranger?

Most people would say "no" to anyone requesting information and offering an outlandish sum of money in return.

Postal inspectors are warning that some American businesses have been swindled through an old-fashioned confidence game purportedly offering huge sums of money from the Nigerian government.

American companies are contacted by mail by a mysterious Nigerian businessman with an impressive, probably fictitious, title such as prince, chief or doctor. The writer says he is contacting the American business on a referral and with the knowledge of Nigerian government officials.

Offering sketchy details, the writer says from \$10 million to \$200 million is available from the Nigerian government if the American firm will act as the accepting agent. For this service, the American firm can expect to receive a fee of 30 percent or more of the amount transferred.

The recipient is instructed to forward three copies of "stamped and signed letterhead papers and stamped and signed invoices." Also requested are the American company's bank account number and a telex number. The letter states this information will permit Nigerian officials to proceed with the "remittance approval" and transfer of funds.

Businessmen who have fallen prey to this scheme were invited to visit Nigeria and meet with their fellow conspirators before finalizing the transfer of funds. During the visit, they were introduced to the "Nigerian government officials," who supposedly could approve transfers of funds.

Several victims reported this shakedown took some menacing turns, causing them concern for their personal safety. One unlucky visitor recalled being confronted by two Nigerians in military fatigues carrying automatic weapons before being admitted to his host's compound. This visitor was strip searched by "government security agents" and was forced to turn over \$4,000 in traveler's checks before receiving permission to leave the country.

The perpetrators of this scheme know that few victims will step forward to complain for fear of implicating themselves in a fraud being committed on the government of Ni-

Anyone who has been victimized should contact the Postal

Inspector in Charge, Detroit, at P.O. Box 330119, Detroit, 48232-6119.

The Detroit Postal Inspector in Charge has received inquiries from six different Michigan companies who have received letters from "Nigerian offi-

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College quiz: The ABCs of paying for it

The soaring cost of a college of college. education has created "tuition shock" among many families. may reduce a family's tax liabil-Test your knowledge of funding ity, but the transfer also may 'a college education by answering reduce the amount of financial the following questions.

Questions (True or False):

loans, grants, and scholarships) family whether it saves or boris available only to families whose annual income is \$45,000 or lower.

2. It is a myth that families which save for college drastically \$100 a month can build a sizable

3. Riskier investments for college, such as equity mutual funds, should always be avoided. 4. A popular investment for college, zero coupon bonds, pays

no interest or federal taxes until The bond matures. 5. A student's grandparents for other relative or friend) can

pay for the student's tuition without the gift being subject to the federal gift tax. 6. During the 1980s, family income barely kept pace with

The rise in the cost of attending college (tuition, fees, room and

7. Because of their tax-free fea-Eures, Series EE U.S. Savings Bonds should be the first investment choice of most families looking for ways to fund the cost

aid the child is eligible for as a student.

8. Shifting income to a child

9. It doesn't make any signifi-1. Financial aid (low-interest cant financial difference to a rows to pay for college, since college expenses are the same either way.

10. Even investing as little as reduce their chances for financial college, fund.

> 1. False. Even families with subject to the federal gift tax. incomes over \$100,000 may reto attend.

that financial aid officers use for vate universities. determining how much aid a than assets.

moderately higher-risk, higher- scribed levels (\$90,000 in 1990).

4. False. Although zero coupon bonds pay no interest until maturity, both corporate and U.S. Treasury zeros are subject to an annual federal tax on the "theoretical amount" of interest earned each year. Municipal 'zeros are free of federal tax.

5. True. As long as the money is only for tuition and is paid directly to the college, not the student or the student's parents, the gift, regardless of size, is not

6. False. Over the last 10 ceive financial aid, depending years, while median family inupon their circumstances and come rose 53 percent, the cost of the colleges their children plan attending college rose an average of 82 percent at public uni-2. True. The standard formula versities and 118 percent at pri-

7. False. While EE Bonds are family is eligible for assigns far an excellent investment choice greater weight to current income for many families, the tax breaks are not available to fami-3. False. Over the long term, lies whose income exceeds pre-

return investments are more 8. True. Under the standard likely to keep up with inflation financial aid formula, students and taxes than less risky, lower- are expected to contribute toyielding savings instruments ward educational expenses a

But higher-risk vehicles should larger share of assets in their only be used if your child won't name (35 percent) than their parbe entering college for a number ents are expected to contribute (5 to 6 percent).

9. False. It costs a family significantly more to pay interest on borrowed funds after college than to earn compound interest on money invested before college

10. True. If a family invests \$100 a month at 10 percent interest, beginning when a child is 1 year old, they will accumulate a college fund of over \$50,000 by age 18.

You can obtain more information about funding a college education by calling the Institute of Certified Financial Planners toll free at 1-800-282-7526 (PLAN) for a free brochure, "Your Children's College Bill: How to Figure It ... How to Pay for It.'

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Grosse Pointe Park resident Wm. R. Pollack, D.D.S., recently opened a general dentistry practice at 22125 Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores. The telephone number is 774-0510. The practice will focus on cosmetic dentistry and treatment and maintenance of periodontal structures. He graduated from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry in April

Alexander J. Bongiorno, creative jeweler, is relocating his store from the Somerset Mall to The Colombia Center, 201 West Big Beaver Road in Troy. The telephone is 649-

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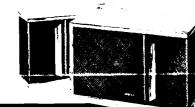
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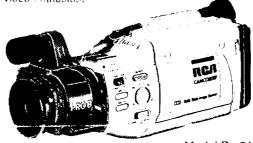
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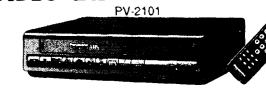
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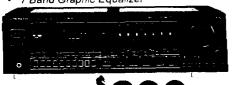
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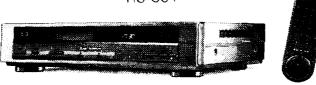
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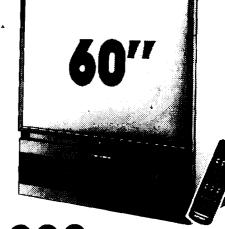
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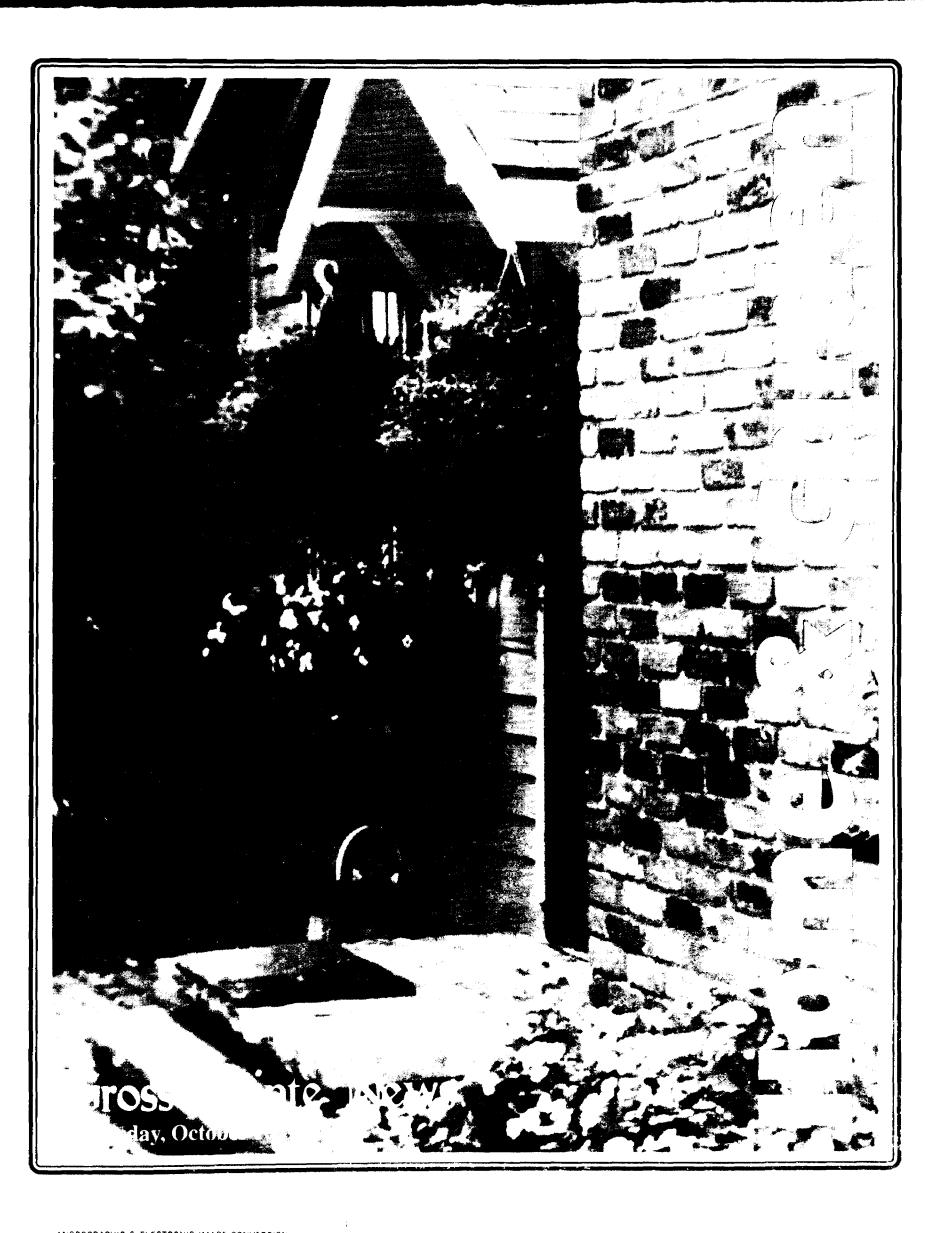


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Making ceramic tile last takes careful selection

Bathroom additions and remodeling jobs are both popular and smart for increasing your home's value. But if you don't use the right materials, particularly for setting ceramic tile, you might be doing it all over again far sooner than you expected. The key is doing your homework before hiring a professional or doing it yourself.

According to a recent survey of real estate appraisers, nearly three-fourths of all remodeling projects involve professionals. Also, 70 percent of the appraisers surveyed said work done by professionals will raise a home's value more than comparable do-it-yourself improvements.

Ceramic tile installations in baths are an area where homeowners often seek professional help. But hiring a prodoesn't guarantee a quality job.

Recipe for a quality job

According to Ren Knudtzon, marketing manager, commercial products at DAP Inc., a leading manufacturer of mortar, adhesives and grout for ceramic tile, five things affect the quality of a ceramic tile installation: the skill of the installer, the substrate material behind the tile, the mortar or adhesive, the grout and, of course, the quality of the ceramic tile.

To pick a good installer, ask around for names. Talk to the installers about their recent jobs and the type of materials they used. Ask for references and visit several of their installations.

Joe Tarver, executive director of the National Tile Contractors Association. suggests asking the contractors if they foresee any problems with your site. such as an unlevel floor or walls that are out of plumb. "Be as smart as you can about the job.

The quality goes behind the tile

"When you specify ceramic tile, you expect the job to last and the materials to hold together," says Dennis Yosick, marketing development manager at US Gypsum, makers of Durock portland cement board. "You certainly don't want to have to do it all over again in 10 years."

Yet that's exactly what you may be doing if your installer cuts corners on ceramic tile installation. Rule number one: A ceramic tile installation is no better than the material or substrate

Many of the substrates used behind ceramic tile, like plywood, deteriorate if exposed to water seepage from flaws in the tile application. Cracks will appear in the grout and tiles will loosen. To prevent this, choose a cement mortar bed or portland cement board like US Gypsum Co.'s Durock Interior Cement Board. For walls and floors, it's available in standard 1/2-inch thick, 3x4-, 3x5- and 3x6-foot sheets. For countertops or areas needing a thinner substrate, there are \%-inch panels like Durock Underlayment. Cement boards are easy to install and will not swell, soften, decay, delaminate or disintegrate, so tile stays put.

Walls and floors are not the same

That's a simple but important fact when installing ceramic tile. You or your contractor cannot always use the same adhesive, grout or even tile on both walls and floor.

You have to select your products according to use," says DAP's Knudtzon. "For instance, adhesive is fine for wall tile installation. But on

floors, where heavy foot traffic puts extra stress on the tiles and large tiles are used more frequently, we recommend a thin-set mortar.'

Products like Durabond LFG-250 Commercial Latex Fortified Floor Grout and D-40 Commercial Latex Fortified Mortar are specially formulated for floors. The key ingredient is a polymerized latex which improves the flexibility and impact strength of the mortar or grout.

Contractors who select a grout that does not contain latex can mix in latex additives on the job site to improve the durability and stain resistance of stan-

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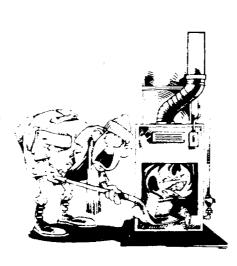
dard cement grouts. Latex fortified products can be used with all tile and they offer better color retention than standard colored grout.

Because walls don't take the beating floors do, there are different criteria for selecting a wall grout. Knudtzon recommends selecting a product like Durabond C-150 Commercial Dry-Set Wall Grout that dries hard and resists shrinking and cracking. He also recommends a quality, commercial grade, water resistant, ready-to-use adhesive like Durabond D-2001 which won't break down if water seeps through the grout as tub caulking works loose.

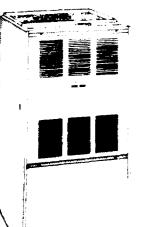


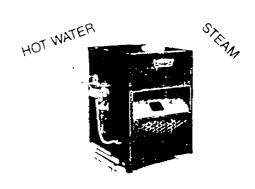
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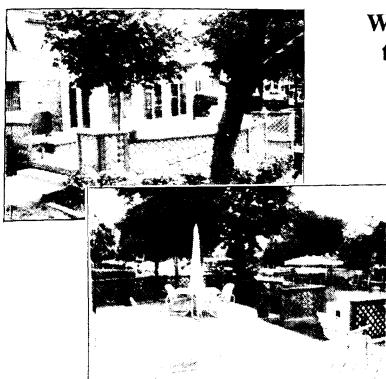
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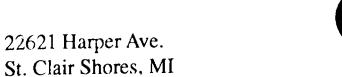


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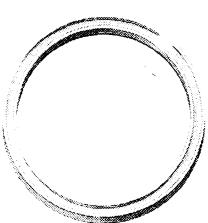


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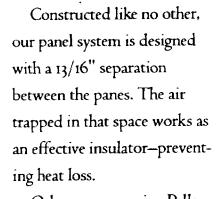
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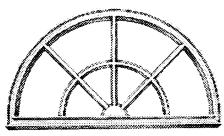
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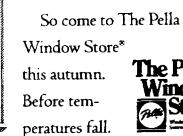


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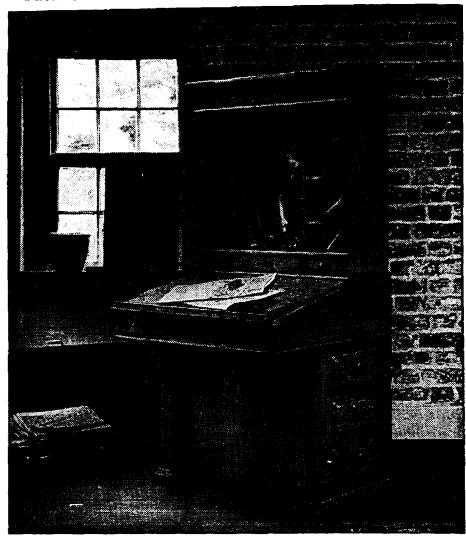
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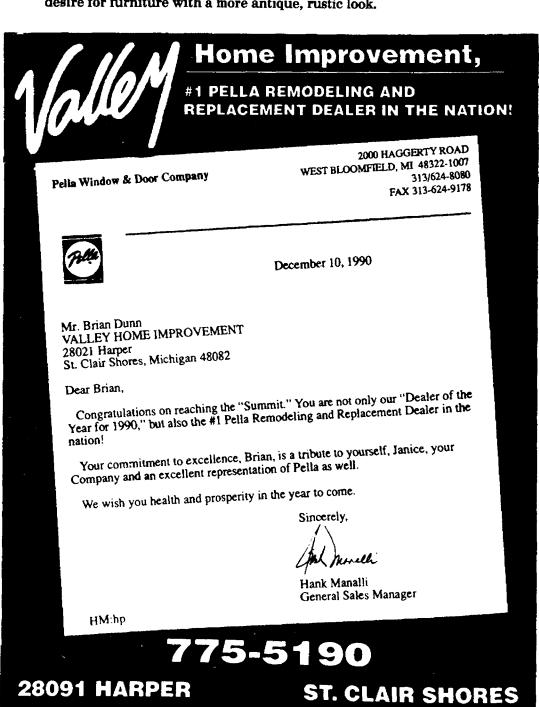
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ONE CAN IMAGINE MARK TWAIN sitting at this city editor's desk in his newspaper office in Hannibal, Missouri. This oak desk is the perfect organizer and goes well in a corner in the kitchen, an entry or in the den. It has pigeon holes for organizing the household paperwork, three apothecary drawers, and the desk top opens up for additional storage. This desk is the signature piece of Broyhill Furniture's new American Frontier collection and was designed in response to Broyhill gustomare. Frontier collection and was designed in response to Broyhill customers' desire for furniture with a more antique, rustic look,



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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 customers 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.

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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.

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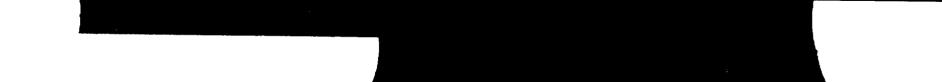
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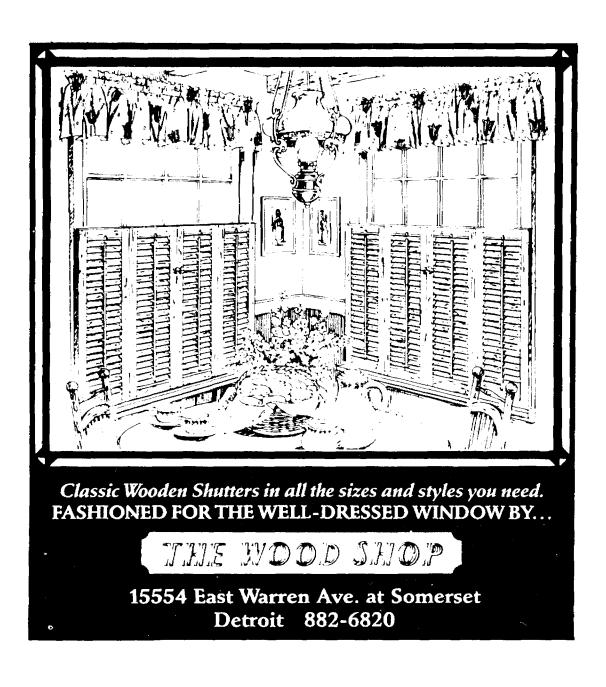
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Valley Home Improvement, Inc. is located at 28021 Harper, between 11 Mile and Martin, on the west side of Harper, in St. Clair Shores 775-5190. They are open Monday and Thursday from 9:00 AM to 8:00 PM, Tues, Wed, and Friday from 9 to 7 PM, and Saturday 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.







New household accessories reflect ecologic awareness

maybe yellow, red and blue), hides in the shower, and helps save water? One of the new, high-impact plastic, or epoxy-coated, adjustable-flow showerheads just introduced at the Kitchen and Bath Industry Show (K/BIS), that's what.

K/BIS, a three-day industry show, held recently in Dallas, Texas, provided 18,300 interior designers, kitchen and bath dealers/designers, architects, professional home builders and remodelers with a peek into the future of kitchen and bath design and a look at the latest product offerings. The show, an annual event, is sponsored by The National Kitchen and Bath Association (NKBA), the leading international kitchen and bath industry organization, and Gralla Publications' Kitchen & Bath Business.

More than 500 manufacturers of kitchen and bath components, such as plumbing products, hardware, cabinetry, surfacing materials, appliances and accessories, showcased product refinements and improvements, and introduced new products, colors, styles and finishes. And in nearly every product category, the environment was the emphasis or the inspiration.

Many of the new products — from the new surfacing material colors inspired by sand, clay, earth and stone, and the lighter, more sheer cabinet finishes that capitalize on the natural beauty of woodgrains, to energy efficient appliances, and an array of kitchen waste management aids were developed in response to a growing concern for, and an awareness of, the environment.

"Our industry is acutely aware of, and sensitive to, the growing environmental awareness of the American public," says Paul L. Kelley, NKBA's Vice President, Industry Relations/Marketing. "NKBA kitchen and bath dealers, design specialists and manufacturers play a key role in providing the affordable, practical products and design solutions to enable homeowners to make their contribution to conservation and responsible waste management," he adds.

Among the products designed with an eye toward ecological awareness at NKBA's show was a full-sized dishwasher that requires less than six gallons of water, a faucet that automatically turns the water on when an object (toothbrush, glass or hands) interrupts an infrared light beam, and quieter, more effective, low-flush toilets that use just 1.6 gallons of water per flush. Consumers can find scores of colorful,

What's purple, pink and green (or attractive water-saving showerheads and hand-held showers, featuring adjustable flows that range from a misty, fine, gentle rain to an invigorating, pulsating massage.

At least one appliance manufacturer reintroduced trash compactors as an aid for the home waste-management program. Used with color-coded, biodegradable bags, the compactor can help reduce the volume of trash produced by the household while complying with many local recycling and collection programs. And to help make recycling less of a chore, hardware manufacturers now offer a variety of roll-out bins, designed to keep trash out of sight, as well as out from underfoot. Installed under the sink, the divided bins provide a convenient place to separate and store trash until time for disposal. And some offer color-coded bins to make sorting even

Safety in the kitchen and bathroom will also be improved by the introduction of temperature limiting devices that allow the homeowner to predetermine how far the hot water handle can be pushed, thus preventing scalding accidents. And at least one hardware manufacturer now offers a lockable, chrome storage basket, designed to keep potentially dangerous cleaning materials away from children, but within easy reach of adults.

Make no mistake, environmentallysound products do not sacrifice design aesthetics for functionality. The new products are available in attractive and inviting colors and styles, indicating that the kitchen and bathroom of today can continue to be stylish and conform to homeowners' environmental concerns.

Hackettstown, New Jersey-based, NKBA is the largest industry association dedicated exclusively to the kitchen and bathroom industry and provides continuing education programs, industry forums and research activities to support the professional development of its members. Its membership comprises kitchen and bath dealers, designers, manufacturers, distributors and manufacturers' representatives.

For more information and informative materials designed to help you evaluate your current kitchen and bathrooms and assist in the selection of professional design services, and to obtain a directory of NKBA members, write to: The National Kitchen and Bath Association, 687 Willow Grove Street, Hackettstown, NJ 07840-9988; Tel: (908) 852-0033.

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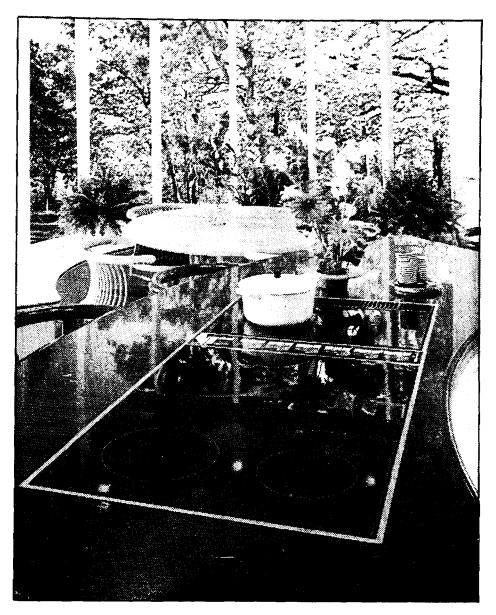
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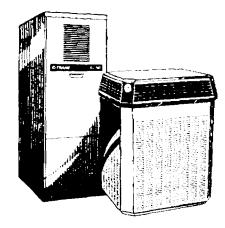




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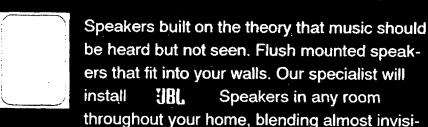
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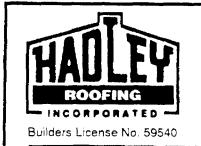
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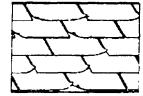


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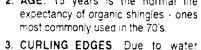
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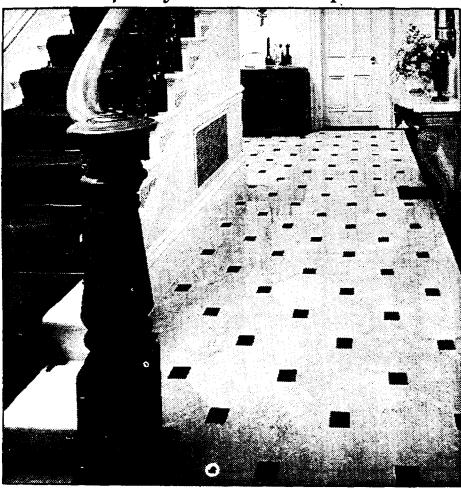
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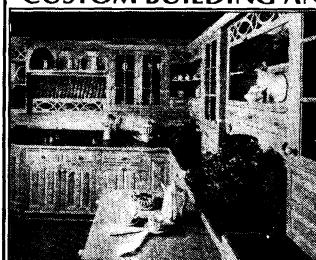
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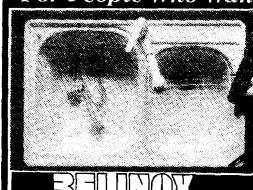
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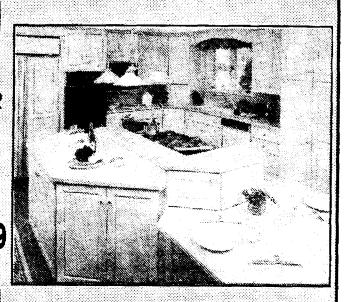
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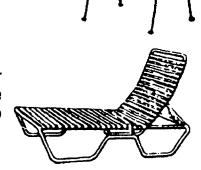
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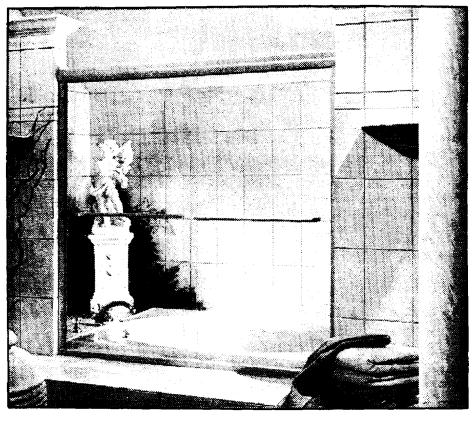
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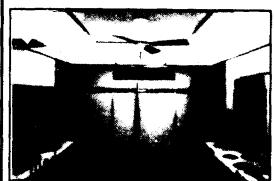
Emerging in its place is a much larger master bathroom with opulent fixtures such as whirlpools, spas, and elegant tub and shower enclosures that are setting the tone for this room's decor, and adding much to your home's resale

According to Century Shower Door, Inc., West Paterson, N.J., a leading manufacturer of shower enclosures for 40 years, the remodeling trend is custom designed enclosures that can be made to fit any opening for any size room. Consider your needs for shower doors in the bathroom adjacent to your master bedroom or in another bathroom in your home. Enclosures can be specially angle cut for a sloped ceiling application; bi-folds are perfect for those tight spaces; or, you may want to add mirrored panels to make the room appear larger. There are several styles available: neoangles, buttress tub enclosures, and triplicate sliding doors for tubs as well as stalls. One of the newest models available is the frameless unit, which offers a sleek look.

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For do-it-yourselfers, Century has illustrated instructions that make installations easy. Surveys show that 33 percent of bathrooms today include a separate shower stall. Some include steam facilities. Don't underestimate the importance of upgrading the bathroom with shower enclosures. This room, like the kitchen, is one of the most frequently used rooms in your home. For a free copy of "Your Bathroom Idea Guide" and name of the distributor nearest you, write to: Century Shower Door, Inc., 250 Lackawanna Avenue, West Paterson, New Jersey 07424.

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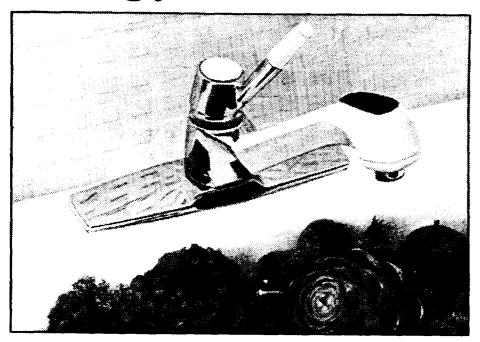
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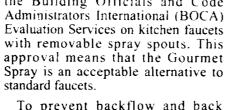
Preventing backflow, says Warshaw, is one of the plumbing industry's most serious requirements, especially now that faucets with integral spray spouts are enjoying increasing popularity in the United States. He also notes that water backflow has environmentalists particularly concerned now that the nation's supply of clean, potable water is dwindling.

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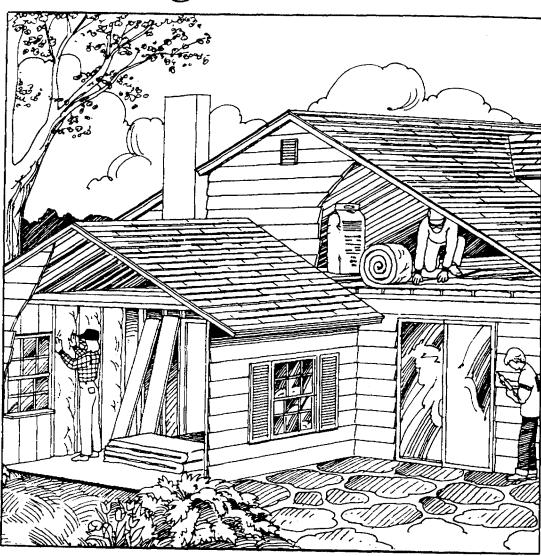
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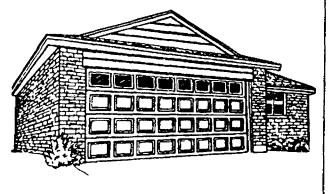
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The Persian Gulf crisis demonstrated the importance of converting our oil dependence into energy independence. This includes developing new, longterm domestic energy resources and experimenting with alternative energy sources. But it also is important to find immediate solutions and make the most of the energy already available.

One of the best ways for homeowners to conserve energy is through proper insulation. A recent study estimated that insulation saves America nearly two billion barrels of oil per year that equals nearly 60 billion dollars.

Installing storm windows and doors is another way to cut heat loss and save energy. In many older homes, air leaks around windows and doors can account for up to 30 percent of a home's wasted energy. Proper caulking and weatherstripping also can help increase energy savings by up to 10 percent. In addition, strategically planted landscaping in your yard can help to reduce your energy costs. Deciduous trees --- those that drop their leaves in the fall - are best planted in front of sunny windows to help block hot sunlight in the summer. In the winter, sunlight will filter through to help warm your living area. Also, hardy low-lying evergreens and shrubs planted close to the foundation

of a house will slow heat escape during the winter and reduce heat entry during the summer.

When buying major appliances, remember to compare the Energy Guide labels on competing models. Information on these labels can help to determine the appliances' annual energy cost ranges. In the long run, an energy-efficient appliance will be a more economical and environmentally sensible purchase.

The CertainTeed Home Institute, an information center dedicated to educating consumers about the latest trends in energy conservation, home building and home improvement techniques, has brochures available that describe proper insulation procedures and explain the benefits of insulating your home to meet the recommended standards, and provide other energy saving tips.

In addition, the Institute offers information on financing home improvements, energy considerations for buying or selling a home, hiring an insulation contractor and the ways in which an energy-efficient home can help the environment.

Other sources of information on energy conservation for energy independence include the Department of Energy, the Alliance to Save Energy and the American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy. Also, watch for a new National Energy Strategy to be released soon by President Bush.

For a complete listing of CertainTeed Home Institute brochures. write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge,

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Dig in this fall for a lovely spring garden next year

Fall is nature's reminder to get ready for winter. Trees, plants, birds and animals are all busy storing food in preparation for the long, cold days ahead. The seasoned gardener helps the process along, knowing that what is planted today will bring a bountiful reward next spring.

According to the Garden Council, fall is as busy a time as spring. The garden must be cleaned, repaired and prepared to minimize the effects of winter and maximize the enjoyment of spring. While it might seem like a long time to wait until your efforts start to bloom, the fall gardener has learned it's easier to work the soil during Indian Summer than to face the icy blasts of a fickle spring.

First step is fall cleanup

Let insects and garden pests freeze this winter. Clean up vegetable gardens and annual beds and cut back the foliage on perennials when frost has bent their heads. This will leave bugs without a leaf to hide under. Speaking of leaves, be sure to rake thoroughly. Besides harboring insects, a mat of leaves will smother your lawn if left for spring cleaning.

Do a thorough weeding. Weeds are loaded with seeds in fall and anxious to return next season. Also inspect for weak or diseased plants. It's better to eliminate them than to have them infect or take energy from other plants.

Prune away problems

Trees and shrubs should also be inspected for dead wood, infected limbs and crossing branches. Prune them back for a healthier plant. Pruning will improve shape and let the sun shine in. Overcrowding restricts sunlight and air circulation, which can then slow the plant's growth.

Feed the soil

Get ready for easy spring planting with fall fertilization. Your vegetable and garden beds will be more productive if they are fed in the fall. Work fertilizer and composted organic matter into the soil before the ground freezes. You can do a pH test to see if you need to add lime. (See your local lawn and garden retailer for the proper formulas for various types of plantings.) As the soil freezes and thaws and absorbs

melting snow and spring rains, the nutrients will be dispersed in time to feed your first plantings.

Fall is the planting season

Fall planting is one of the secrets of a thriving landscape, advises the Garden Council. Lawns, trees and shrubs planted in early fall develop deep root systems that prepare them for the rigors of summer. And fall-planted bulbs and perennials rest up during their winter hibernation to thrill the gardener with the first signs of spring. The blue bells of grape hyacinths and the champagnefluted crocus poking through the melting snow bring hope to the gardener on a dreary March day.

Mulch: the garden's blanket

Mulch, used in spring and summer to control weed growth, becomes the great protector for plants wintering in your garden.

Make sure the ground has frozen solid, which could be up to two months after the first frost, before you put down mulch. If the mulch is put down too early, rodents can make their homes there. Consult your local lawn and garden retailer for suggestions on mulching.

Start removing the mulch when your plants are starting to get shoots—don't let them start growing in the dark. Mulch should be gently raked away or removed by hand so the plants are not harmed. Do this in two steps—remove half first, and then about a week later remove the rest so the plants are not shocked by the sudden change in climate. The mulch is then added to the compost pile, or if it has already decomposed, it gets worked into the garden.

Create your own mulch from shredded tree branches, leaves and grass clippings that have not been treated with a weed killer. The texture should be open enough to let water and air get to the soil, but dense enough to block the sun. The twigs in the mulch will keep the leaves from matting on the ground, and allow water and air to get to the soil underneath. A wide selection of commercial mulches is also available at the garden center.

Once the cleaning, feeding and digging is done, all that's left is to start planning for next year. It won't be long before the garden catalogs start arriving and you want to be ready. All that's left is to start dreaming and planning.

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The right fireplace saves you energy and fuel

Fireplaces are one of the most popular features in new homes. In fact, new home buyers recently surveyed by the National Association of Home Builders ranked fireplaces as one of the top five desired features.

According to the fall 1991 issue of Woman's Day Home Improvements, a fireplace also can affect a home's overall energy efficiency. Traditional masonry fireplaces, for instance, can allow heated room air to escape up the chimney when the fireplace isn't being used or worse yet, let cold outside air in.

If you are in the market for a new fireplace for a remodeling project or new home, you have many energy saving options. Choices include fuel types, outside air kits, glass doors, and, on gas units, a choice between a standing pilot or an electronic ignition.

Pick the fireplace that's best for you

Today's factory-built fireplaces are designed to combine beauty with maximum overall efficiency. They come in a variety of sizes from 24-inch-wide gas models to the largest 46-inch-wide wood-burning units. Beyond that, there are many options, almost all affecting the price of the unit. Prices vary between \$285 and \$1,800 for wood-burning fireplaces and between \$450 and \$2,000 for gas models.

To choose the fireplace best suited for you, Roger Milks, product manager at Heatilator Inc., recommends determining what you want it to do. "Is the fireplace purely for aesthetics or do you want it to heat your room?" asks Milks. "All fireplaces put out radiant heat, but some models have the option of fans which circulate the heated air into the room."

If you think you might want heat-circulating capabilities in the future, plan ahead, says Milks. Fan kits, which cost between \$75 and \$150, cannot be installed on radiant models.

Gas or wood?

Your next choice, if you have gas service, is between a gas or woodburning fireplace. For some, a fireplace isn't a fireplace unless it burns wood. Wood-burning fireplaces have several benefits in addition to appealing to the senses. They are inexpensive to operate, particularly if you can cut your own wood, and many models have high heat output. Today's woodburning fireplaces are 20 to 60 percent efficient.

Gas fireplaces, on the other hand, can be very efficient, converting between 30 and 80 percent of the fuel into heat. Gas fireplaces, which can generate up to 30,000 Btu, are very clean in both operation and housekeeping since there's no ash to remove, and they are relatively inexpensive to operate. The exact cost depends both on the cost of gas in your area and on the Btu input of the specific model you're considering. Any good fireplace retailer can help you estimate the operating costs.

Gas fireplaces

Gas fireplaces come with either a standing pilot, which remains on at all times, or an electronic ignition. An electronic ignition saves energy because it ignites the pilot light only when the fire is on. Electronic ignitions operate on normal household current. A standing pilot, on the other hand, permits you to be independent of elec-

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trical service, in case of a power outage.

Many gas units come with glass doors as standard equipment. Other models have a fixed glass panel rather than doors, which boosts the efficiency of the fireplace. The panel provides greater heat output by controlling the combustion air, and trapping heated air in the firebox longer to raise its temperature before radiating it back into

the room

The most efficient models you can buy are gas fireplaces which do not use a standard chimney system. Instead, these models vent directly through the wall behind the fireplace, almost like a clothes dryer vent. Because they are totally sealed and draw no air from the room, these units are extremely energy efficient.

Manufacturers constantly are

improving the design and efficiency of their products. For instance, Heatilator Inc., one of the nation's leading fire-place manufacturers, this year introduced the GC100E direct vent gas fire-place, which works well as a second story fire-place because it requires no chimney and takes up very little floor space. Heatilator also introduced designer arched doors for its TD46 wood-burning fire-place.



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BULBS—

The magical lights of spring

An old tale explains that "bulbs" are so named because they "light up" the garden after a dreary winter. While this is not a scientific explanation, it does accurately describe the magic that bulbs perform each spring. Turn on the magic of bulbs in your spring garden with an ambitious planting program this fall. Most early spring bulbs need a winter hibernation to trigger their metamorphosis. That means gardeners should be on their knees this fall.

Design a plan

There are many spring bulbs available to provide a colorful show from the first thaw until the heat of summer. Tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, irises, lilies and crocuses are some of the most popular. Design a plan as if choreographing a ballet with the bulbs swaying in the spring breezes.

The Garden Council advises you to plan your plantings, to complement one another in size, color and bloom sequence. Look at the backdrop for your plantings. If they will be against the side of the house or along the fence, make sure the colors will stand out. A dark green hedge makes a wonderful backdrop.

Consider the different climates of your garden. The garden bordering the south side of the house will be warmer than the beds in the shadows to the north. The sun and warmth will encourage early blooms.

An ideal place for your bulbs would be somewhere they get dappled or filtered sunlight, such as underneath a birch tree. There is enough light for the plants to bloom, but it is still cool enough that the blooms will last longer. Late-flowering tulips can be planted in more open light, but still need some protection from the hot midday sun.

Determine the personality of your spring bulb garden: formal, romantic, woodsy, natural, cheerful, dramatic. There's a selection of bulbs to fit every

Get a good view of the garden. The earliest blooms should be seen from inside the house or placed along the entryway so they're passed every day. That way they can be enjoyed even on a cold, rainy day.

Prepare for planting

Make sure the planting area has good drainage and that the soil is full

of nutrients to get your bulbs off to a good start before they go dormant. The Garden Council recommends digging deep into the soil, 10 to 14 inches, and mixing in a spring tonic: peat moss and compost. Then form the planting hole to the depth required by the specific bulb. Depth and spacing will vary for different bulbs, but most will look best when they are massed together, not planted single file in a straight line. Check the package or your garden center for planting specifics.

Put in the bulb, cover with soil, mark the spot and water. Marking helps when you are evaluating the bulb's performance in your garden, and also lets you know where you have planted them so next year you won't dig up the ones you liked. A great idea is to underplant your favorite bulbs, for example, planting your tulip bulbs, and then planting some English daisies. When the foliage dies from the tulips, you will still have something pretty to look at. Or, you can plant your bulbs double-decker, such as tulips first, and then little grape hyacinths.

Keep the soil moist through autumn and mulch after the first few hard frosts. Be sure to keep checking underneath the mulch when spring arrives to see when those first tips start coming through, and then gradually remove the mulch.

Planting styles

Most gardeners set bulbs in border rows, in clumps like a bouquet arrangement, and in a circle surrounding trees or shrubs. This is always beautiful and provides an inviting, orderly garden.

For a more natural garden, scatter the small, earliest blooms in open areas of the lawn. A field of bluebells and snowdrops popping up across the yard is a wonderful surprise and gives a sense of nature in control. If planted in the lawn, allow the foliage to remain a couple of weeks after the blooms fade before cutting the grass. This allows the bulb to renourish itself for next year's growth.

A final tip from the Garden Council is to take pictures or sketch the garden next spring. This allows you to record holes to be filled, plants to be moved, and additions of color, shapes and sizes for planting next fall. A garden is a growing place with changes to be made every year.

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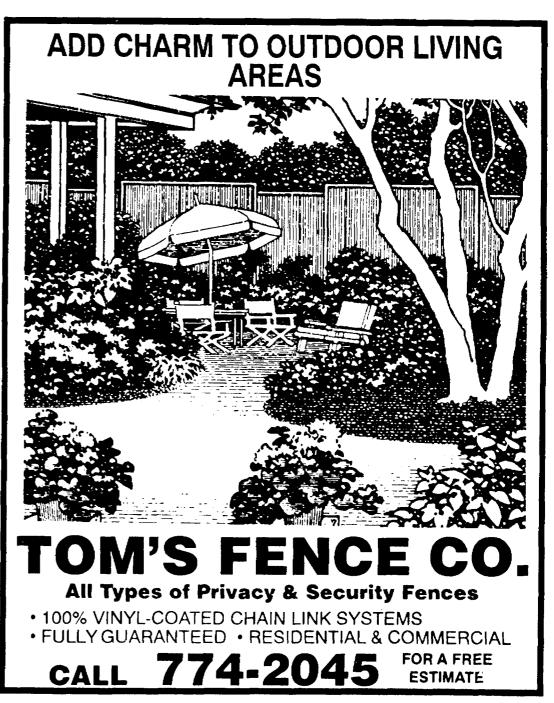


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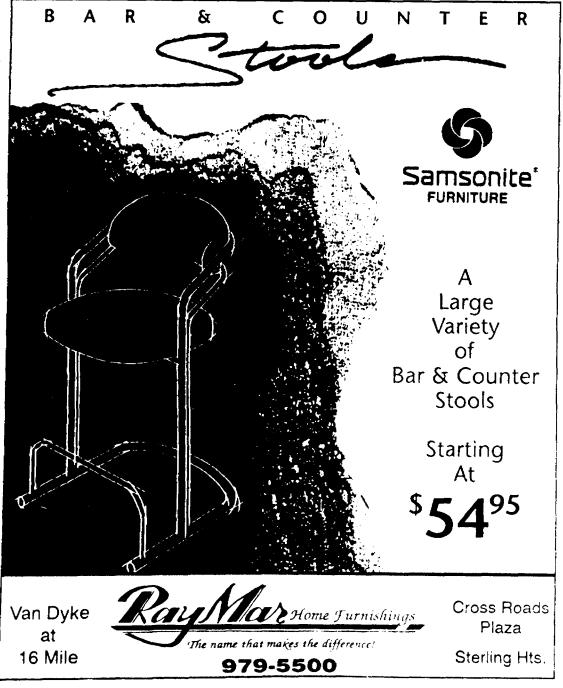


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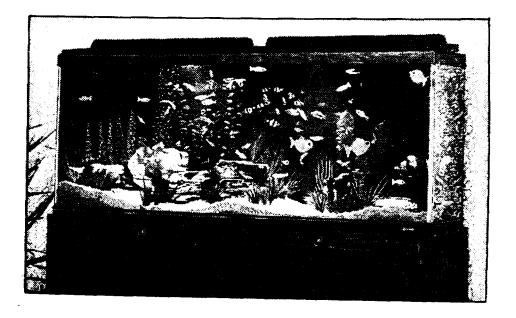






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A home aquarium brings the natural world indoors



A great way to add to the enjoyment of indoor living is by adding a touch of outdoors. And a home aquarium is the perfect way to bring live outdoor enjoyment and added decor to any indoor living area.

There are many positives to owning a home aquarium. First, it is always a "conversation piece" because of its attractiveness and the beauty of the fish and decorative accessories such as plants and ornaments.

Second, it is a family hobby, great for educating youngsters both in maintaining "life" and in assuming responsibility. Third, new aquarium life support equipment is noiseless and easy to maintain, making a home aquarium even more appealing.

And last, a recent study by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania proved that watching fish in an aquarium is a definite benefit in relieving stress.

How do you get started? First, you will want to locate a good dealer in your area. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference; otherwise the telephone book lists most tropical fish retailers.

During your visit to a tropical fish store, you will want to get some ideas on aquarium sizes and on the equipment you will need, and look over the selection of the fish so that you can choose the ones you will want to keep.

It is advisable to purchase a book that provides complete instructions on setting up and maintaining an aquarium. However, one important rule is to buy the largest aquarium practical since the greater the water environment, the less chance of water problems.

Finding a good spot

When determining where to put your aquarium, several factors should be considered. You will not want to put it in direct sunlight since this will cause algae to grow on the glass and plastic accessories.

You also may not want to put it on your best carpeting since during water changes it is possible for some water to splash on the floor. You also should be sure to put your aquarium on a firm stand since water is heavy.

After you have decided on the aquarium, your first accessory will be a tightly fitting canopy cover equipped with a fluorescent fixture. Fluorescent fixtures throw off a cool light and will not cause fluctuations in the water temperature.

While on the subject of water temperature, tropical fish require an environment maintained at around 75°F (25°C). You therefore will need a good heater and an aquarium thermometer.

A recent development in this technology is the liquid crystal digital thermometer which affixes to the outside of the aquarium yet measures most accurately the water temperature.

You will also need a quality filter. Your dealer can give you proper advice since there are several types of filters and your needs will vary with the size of your aquarium. If you are going to keep a lot of fish, you will also want a separate air pump to add oxygen to the water.

Underwater decorating

Decorating an aquarium is great fun. There are multi-colored gravels, highly decorative backgrounds and hundreds of ornaments, as well as plastic plants so real in reproduction it's almost impossible to distinguish them from live plants. Most good retailers will have a complete assortment and your selection should be based on the size of your aquarium and the amount of money you decide to spend.

Once you have set up your aquarium, you should add a chlorine neutralizer to the water and add only a few fish initially. These few fish will help develop the proper biological conditions necessary to maintain a fully stocked aquarium. After three to four weeks, assuming everything is functioning properly, you can then go ahead and add the rest of the fish.

Aquarium maintenance is a lot simpler than people think. Every two weeks a partial water change (not greater than 20 percent) by siphoning the water from the bottom of the aquarium is all that is required. A device called the HydroClean allows an efficient siphoning by separating the debris in the gravel and removing it with the water from the aquarium.

On a monthly basis, your filter will require minimal maintenance. That's

Following this simple routine, chances of fish disease or any other aquarium problems are remote. In fact, one of the biggest problems people have is spending too much time maintaining their aquarium.

On a daily basis, of course, tish should be fed and a good quality flake food will provide a complete diet for almost all fish.

Tropical fish are beautiful; they are easy to maintain and provide a lifetime hobby. For more information write Tetra Sales, 201 Tabor Rd. Morris Plains, NJ 07950 for a free, full-color starter booklet including color illustrations and complete information on 30 popular tropical fish.

Is your medicine cabinet eyecatching or an eyesore?

Do you wake up each morning and face a rusty, peeling bathroom cabinet with sticky or cracked shelves displaying a host of outdated medications, corroded bottles of antacid and nameless items you longer recognize? If you said yes, then you're certainly not alone.

If your medicine cabinet doesn't exactly reflect the image you want for your bathroom, replacing it with one of today's more attractive and practical models may be the answer to your problem. Whether your bathroom is large or small, brand new or newly remodeled, you'll be able to find a cabinet in the size, style and color to meet your storage needs and to match your bathroom decor.

Today, bathroom cabinets are used for more than just storing aspirin, cold medications and vitamins," says Carl Pimental, senior vice president of Sales and Marketing for Broan Manufacturing Co., a major marketer of bathroom cabinets.

"More personal hygiene and healthrelated products are on the market, and customers want them at their fingertips. They want a convenient place for their skin care products, hair spray, mousse, nail supplies, aftershave, deodorant and other toiletries. That's why two-door and three-door cabinets are popular choices when replacing single-door cabinets," he says.

However, if you only have limited space, beautiful swing-door cabinets are available with deep shelves in a variety of styles. They feature one convenient mirrored door which is usually reversible for right or left-handed opening.

Besides expanding storage space, modern bathroom cabinets are easier to

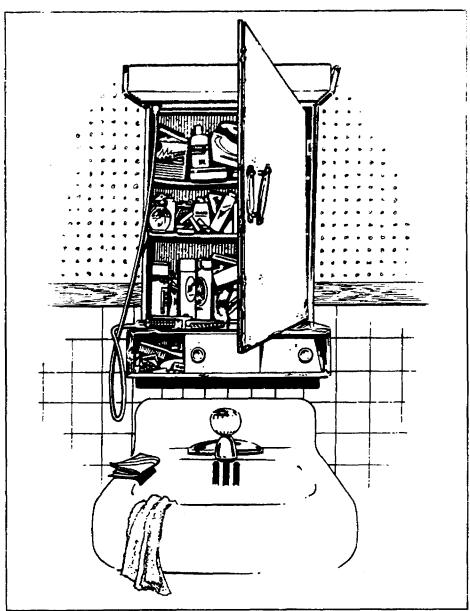
clean and last longer than cabinets of years ago. Better quality materials are used in today's cabinet manufacturing due to improved paint systems and glass processes. Broan offers consumers a choice of easy-to-install surface mounted and recessed cabinets. Broan cabinets are rust-resistant, with soft-tone baked enamel or molded interior construction, plate glass mirrors, and adjustable shelves.

Want extra lighting in the bathroom? Cabinets are available with side lights, top lights or even matching built-in lights.

You can also use your own creativity when it comes to choosing the shape of your mirror. In addition to popular rectangular designs, you can create your own unique look with square, oval or octagonal cabinets. Broan markets numerous wood-framed and frameless mirror door units ranging from 15 to 60 inches wide. Modular units allow you flexibility to expand to any width. Broan also offers etched and beveled mirror designs as well as a complete selection of color coordinated cabinets to match popular bathroom fixture colors.

Whatever size, color or shape you finally choose, you'll soon find that installing your new cabinet is the easiest part of the replacement process.

Another good tip is to keep first-aid items like adhesive bandages, sterile gauze, adhesive tape, tweezers and thermometers on hand for treating minor emergencies at home. Good common sense goes a long way when restocking your cabinet.



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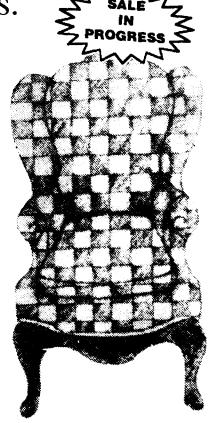
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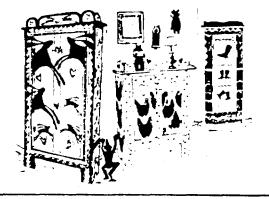
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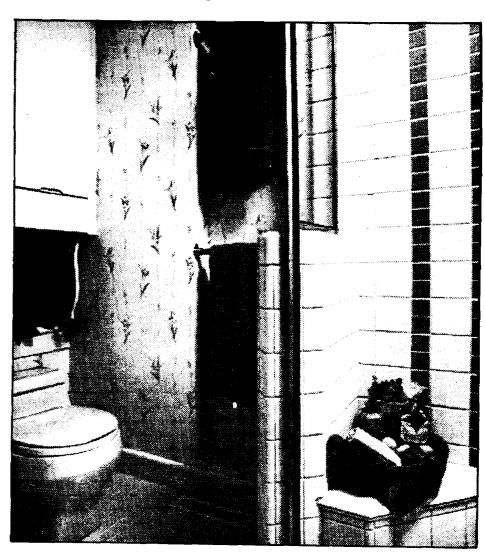




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Maximize space in small bathrooms



While spacious master baths are much in demand in new homes, the National Kitchen & Bath Association reports that 34 percent of all baths are still less than 75 square feet. Baths in older homes, second baths and powder rooms contribute to this figure.

Even if expansion is not in the plan, you can carve out more space from the existing bath with the help of a Certified Bathroom Designer (CBD). Ellen M. Cheever, CKD, CBD, NKBA director of educational services, notes that there is a variety of techniques that a knowledgeable bath designer can employ to enhance a small bath. Cheever identifies the following areas for consideration:

Lighting-While mirror lights are usually sufficient general lighting for a small bath, recessed or can lights above a tub or shower can add interest. Skylights or bump-out windows can also create the illusion of bringing the

Mirrors can be used to manipulate space. They can provide an illusion of

greater width, height and depth. One disadvantage is that mirrors tend to fog up, even in a well ventilated bath, so be prepared to wipe these reflective surfaces after the shower has been used.

Light, neutral colors that blend with each other on all major surfaces will visually expand the space and ensure the timelessness of the design.

If another bathroom features a bathtub, don't plan both a tub and shower in the new space. Instead, concentrate on a spacious, well-planned shower.

If your bath is too small for a fullsize tub, consider a soaking tub that makes up in depth what it lacks in width. Consult a bath design expert to make sure that the supporting floor can handle the extra weight.

Create storage space by recessing shelving between wall studs. Maximize available storage by fitting a vanity with interior storage aids: roll-out bins, shelves and makeup trays. Install wall cabinets above the vanity counter and behind the water closet.

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Watt's what: Tips and facts on saving energy

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The average American home has 32 light bulb sockets. Whether indoors or out, for task, general or decorative use, the way a home is lit can significantly affect the owners' electric bill and their comfort as well as cumulatively have an impact on our environment.

GE Lighting offers these helpful tips on how to save electricity when lighting a home.

It's the lumens, not the watts

Many people mistakenly equate a bulb's wattage with its brightness, but bulbs with higher wattage don't necessarily produce more light than bulbs with lower wattage. Wattage only indicates how much energy a bulb uses. It's the lumens that measure how bright a light source is.

When shopping for bulbs, check the amount of watts and lumens listed on the package. The higher the wattage, the more energy the bulb uses. The higher the lumens, the brighter the light - the same idea as getting the most miles per gallon for your car. So your best energy bet is the bulb that gives you the most lumens for the least watts.

GE Lighting's new family of Energy Choice™ bulbs are an excellent alternative when choosing a high lumen/low wattage bulb for the home. The nine bulbs include incandescent and fluorescent sources, are packaged in recycled materials, and can reduce carbon dioxide emissions, the consumption of natural resources and home electricity bills.

For example, Energy Choice fluorescent bulbs offer the consumer dramatic savings in energy. Designed to fit a consumer's budget and lifestyle, these fluorescent bulbs screw right into most existing lighting sockets. Ideal for accent and decorative lights. Energy Choice fluorescents are particularly suited for table lamps that are often left on for long periods of time to act as

Circlite fluorescent bulb can last 10 times longer than a standard bulb and can save \$38 in energy costs over its

And Energy Choice incandescents can affect energy savings and electricity bills as well. A four-pack of 90-watt Energy Choice bulbs, which give about the same amount of light as 100-watt Soft-White bulbs, can save \$2.40 in energy costs over the life of the bulbs when compared to four Soft-White bulbs. And the natural resources they can save (through the reduced use of electricity) are surprising: 2.1 gallons of oil saved, or 29 pounds of coal saved, or 310 cubic feet of natural gas saved, depending on the resource used to generate electricity. And by using these same four bulbs which reduce energy consumption, fewer amounts of harmful pollutants are released into the atmosphere — an average of 44 pounds of carbon dioxide emissions.

Less is more — for lighting

In areas where bright light is not needed, use lower wattage bulbs. And in areas where brighter light is needed, as in writing or doing other general tasks, use one higher-wattage bulb rather than several lower wattage bulbs. For example, a 90-watt bulb produces light comparable to two 52watt bulbs, for less energy.

Cleanliness is next to brightness

When you're cleaning, remember to dust the light bulbs as well as your lamps and lighting fixtures to help get the most light for your money. And when decorating, choose light colors for the walls and ceilings. Light-colored surfaces reflect more useable light than darker ones.

Booklet available

GE Lighting has produced a 36-page booklet on lighting your home, complete with illustrations of various light bulbs, energy-saving tips, and recommendations on proper lighting levels for decorative, activity, outdoor and accent lighting applications. The Consumer Light Book is available for \$2 (payable by check or money order to GE Lighting). Mail orders to Light Book Inquiry Bureau, GE Direct Marketing, P.O. Box 94988, Cleveland. OH 44101-4988.













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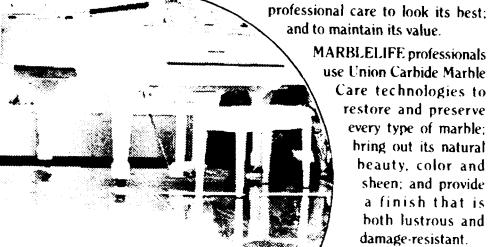


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Kitchen and bath trends

A recent survey of National Kitchen & Bath Association dealer members revealed various color, design and industry trends for remodeled and newly constructed kitchens and bathrooms.

Cabinets and counters

The results indicated that, on a national average, NKBA dealers use custom cabinets 52 percent of the time in bathroom jobs and 64 percent of the time in kitchens. The most popular cabinet material for both kitchens and baths is wood (used 70 percent of the time in baths and 87 percent of the time in kitchens). Plastic laminate also had a showing in bathroom and kitchen cabinetry, used 29 percent and 11.5 percent of the time, respectively.

Traditional style cabinetry is most prevalent in kitchens (71 percent), followed by Euro/Contemporary style (20 percent). Choice for bathroom counter materials was split pretty evenly between laminate (used 32.5 percent of the time) and solid surface material (used 34.5 percent of the time). Cultured marble captured 17 percent of the market, while tile and marble also had small showings for use as bathroom counter materials.

In kitchens, laminate was the most popular counter material, indicated by a 56.5 percent usage. Results also indicated that solid surface materials are used 32 percent of the time, while tile is used nine percent of the time. Marble, granite and wood made small showings of three percent or less.

Bathroom details

Whirlpool tubs are included in 48.5 percent of the bathroom jobs being done by NKBA members nationally. Over half (55.5 percent) of the bathrooms being designed by NKBA members are designed for use by more than one person at a time. This trend directly correlates to the fact that 41 percent of bathroom jobs include a separate tub and shower and 43.5 percent include more than one lavatory.

Specialized areas frequently installed in residential bathrooms include makeup/grooming centers (82.5 percent of NKBA members install frequently) and customized storage areas (73 percent of NKBA members install frequently).

The bathrooms being designed range in size; one percent are less than 25 square feet; 33 percent are 35-75 square feet; 32.5 percent are 75-100 square feet; 18.5 percent are 100-150 square feet; 10 percent are 150-200 square feet; one percent are 200-250 square feet; and four percent are 250-300 square feet. The average cost to the customer for a bathroom job is \$8,642.

Kitchen details

Island and peninsula counters are incorporated into designs 47 percent and 33 percent of the time, respectively. Sixty-three percent of kitchen jobs done by NKBA members include separate table and chairs.

Kitchens frequently include built-in appliances (78 percent of the time), while freestanding appliances are used less often (31.5 percent of the time). Microwave ovens are included 91 percent of the time.

Frequently installed kitchen amenities, as indicated by more than 50 percent of the respondents, include lazy susans, appliance garages, pantries, pull-out shelves, tilt-down sink fronts and cutlery dividers.

Of the kitchens being done by NKBA professionals, seven percent are less than 150 square feet; 69 percent are between 150 and 300 square feet; 18 percent are between 300 and 400 square feet and six percent are 400 square feet or more in size.

The average cost to the customer for a kitchen job is \$17,420.

Color and wall coverings

Nationally, the two most popular colors for kitchens and bathrooms are white and almond. Pastels, wood tones. and grays also made a small showing in both kitchens and baths.

Wallpaper is the most popular wall covering, capturing 66 percent of the bathroom market and 56.5 percent of the kitchen market. Paint was the second most popular wall covering material in both kitchens and bathrooms.

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Contrary to popular belief, closing up all the vents in an attic is not the best way to keep a house warm in winter. In fact, according to the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI), sealing up the attic vents can actually increase heating costs and cause significant damage.

During cold weather, the experts say, attics should be cold, and as dry as possible. However, in most homes, moisture escapes from the living area and drifts upward from showers, unvented clothes dryers, humidifiers, and kitchen ranges.

If this moisture gets trapped in an improperly ventilated attic in winter, it condenses on the underside of the roof and may appear as water drops or mildew on the sheathing, frost on roofing nails, or water stains on wood rafters.

In extreme cases, attic condensation and moisture can make insulation so wet that it loses its insulating value. This actually increases heat loss from the living area and accelerates moisture damage.

The professional home inspectors of ASHI recommend that home owners take these steps to ensure necessary ventilation:

1. Leave attic vents (at the ridge, soffits, and gable ends) open all year to allow moist air to escape.

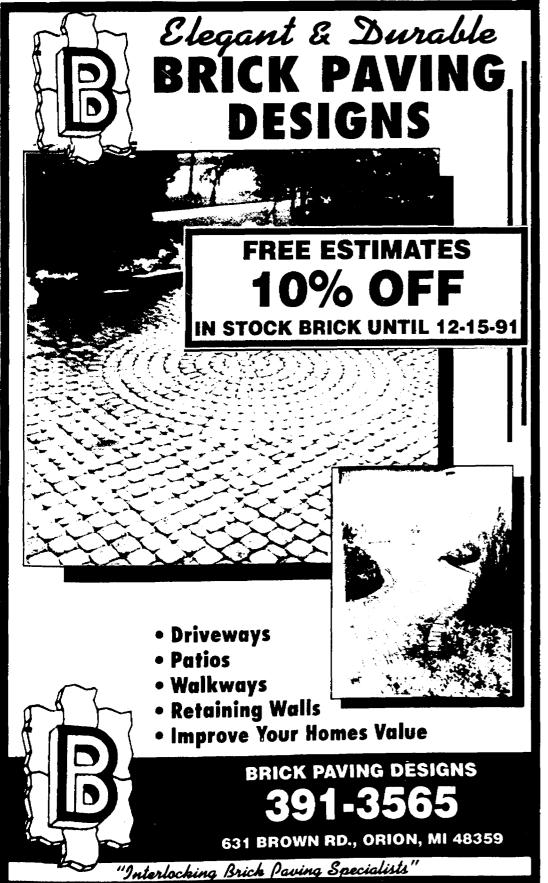
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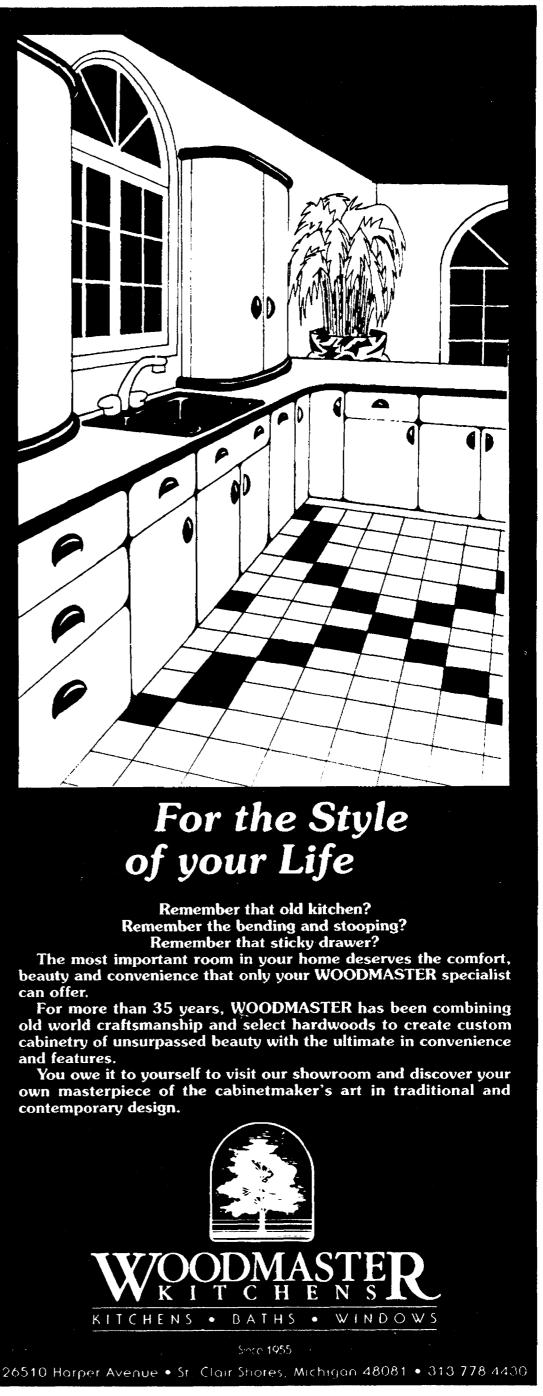
3. Make sure the vapor barrier is under the attic floor insulation, next to the warm ceiling below, to block rising moisture.

4. Use exhaust fans when cooking, bathing, or doing laundry to ensure that moisture-laden air is expelled to the exterior of the house. Make sure that the vents don't terminate in the attic but are routed directly to the outside.

5. Check the attic to make sure there is enough vent area: A general rule of thumb is one square foot of venting for every 300 square feet of attic floor, provided there is a vapor barrier.

Homeowners who need assistance in evaluating their ventilation needs may consult with a professional home inspector. A list of local ASHI members, as well as a free brochure entitled "Give Your Attic a Breath of Fresh Air," are available by writing to the American Society of Home Inspectors at 3299 K Street, NW, Washington, DC 20007, or calling (202) 842-3096.





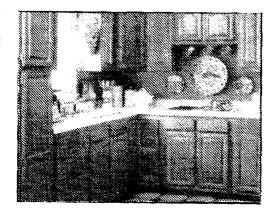
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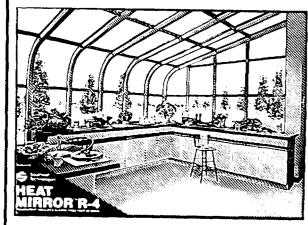
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Yes, you can repaint your aluminum siding

One of the long-held myths about painting can now be permanently brushed aside.

In years past, an entire generation of homeowners were told that if they installed aluminum siding, they could forgo home painting forever.

However, Father Time and Mother Nature have shown that they do not play favorites. Aluminum siding does wear and weather. Ultimately, it too has to be maintained and occasionally restored.

The good news is that aluminum siding is one of the best surfaces to repaint, although the process is a little different than it is for other types of exterior siding.

The color on aluminum siding is part of the factory-applied coating on the surface of the panels. It weathers just like ordinary paint, but it creates special paint challenges.

Although chipping and flaking are uncommon with aluminum siding, the paint on the panels will "chalk" and erode — leading to a fading of color and loss of sheen. In extreme cases, the underlying metal can be exposed and that can lead to unsightly white oxidation.

As with many other painting jobs,

As with many other painting jobs, proper surface preparation is the key to better paint performance and appearance on aluminum siding, according to experts at the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute.

Power washing is the most effective way to rid large surfaces of loose dirt, chalk or other material. An alternative is to sponge-wash with warm, soapy water and rinse thoroughly.

When surface oxidation is present, carefully remove it with steel wool, then clean off any residue. Also, if bare aluminum is exposed, the area should be spot-primed.

Although protected siding areas such

as aluminum-capped eaves and soffits, porch ceilings, and carports usually degrade less than surfaces exposed directly to the sun and elements, they often have mildew. This can easily be removed with a bleach solution, after which you should rinse the surface with plain water.

When it comes time to paint, the Paint Quality Institute recommends that you use only top quality latex (water-based) paint made with 100 percent acrylic binder on aluminum siding. It offers a variety of benefits that you just can't get with an ordinary paint.

One of the most important benefits is the fact that top quality acrylic latex paint adheres tenaciously to factory-finished aluminum and other siding materials. With proper surface preparation, your new paint job will be extremely durable and long-lasting.

Top quality acrylic latex paints offer excellent resistance to fading. They also contain special additives to provide a thick, uniform film which spreads easily, lets the texture of the siding show through, and offers maximum protection. Other additives in these premium paints help keep mildew from forming.

Regardless of the brand of latex paint you select, the Paint Quality Institute recommends that you spend a few dollars more for the longest lasting, highest quality product. And if your aluminum siding has dents, choose a flat paint rather than a glossy finish. It will help keep surface imperfections from showing.

For more advice on painting your aluminum siding and other home painting needs, ask at your local paint or hardware store, or the decorating center nearest you.







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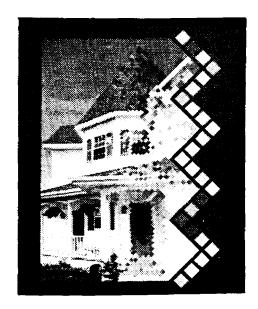
The National Association of Home Builders reports that during 1991, Americans will have spent approximately \$110 billion on residential remodeling projects. It is estimated that approximately 48 percent will have been spent on home maintenance and repair work, 35 percent on additions and alterations and 17 percent on major replacements. If you are one of the thousands of homeowners making the investment to remodel your home this fall, you are also probably one of the many with a lot of unanswered questions.

One aspect of remodeling with which homeowners seem particularly concerned is coordinating roofing and siding colors for their home's exterior. Their apprehension is understandable, especially when you consider how important color is to a home's overall appearance.

What's in a color?

Believe it or not, the color combinations you choose for your home can have a dramatic impact on your home's appearance. For example, light colors can help make a home look larger, while darker colors tend to make a home appear smaller. If your home has an exterior feature you want to accent, it is best to use a warm, bright color. Studies have shown that warmer colors appear to advance while bolder, cooler colors tend to recede.

While these are the more general rules of color usage, there are other



factors to consider which offer much more specific parameters to help you decide on the right colors for your home's exterior. Here are just a few:

- If your home has complicated lines and angles, use a limited, monochromatic color scheme to help simplify its design;
- For a home with more simple lines, be daring in your use of color. Try using several contrasting shades of the same color to create more interest;
- Consider the proportion of your home and develop a color scheme which strikes a balance between the amount of roof and siding exposure with door and window trims.
- Consider the landscaping of your home and avoid using colors that will only blend the house into its surroundings.
- While you want to make a statement with your home's exterior design, don't go overboard so that your home looks out of place in the neighborhood.

CertainTeed Corporation's Home Institute now offers Exterior Solutions, a specially-designed brochure to help homeowners make wise color decisions when remodeling their home. Available to homeowners for \$3 each, the brochure offers 12 pages of various color schemes showing what siding colors look good with different colors of roofing shingles. For homes with existing stone, brick or stucco, CertainTeed has incorporated a special page-insert with punch out cards so the homeowner can easily match a roofing color with their existing exterior.

When it comes to remodeling your home, there are certain decisions or recommendations that your builder or contractor can make. However, color selection tends to lean toward the personal. In fact, many contractors shy away from making any type of recommendation when it comes to coordinating exterior color schemes. *Exterior Solutions* gives you, the homeowner, a tool to start with so that when you and your contractor meet, you can sit down together and effectively discuss your remodeling plans.

To order a copy of Exterior Solutions, send a check or money order for \$3 to: CertainTeed Corporation/SMG, Exterior Solutions, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

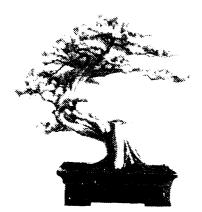




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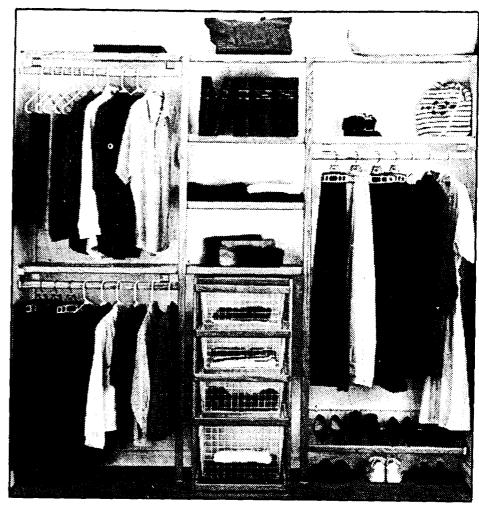
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Organizing makes life a little easier



Designed after a two-year survey of readers, Family Circle's Busy Woman's Dream House is equipped with the most functional and attractive storage organizers available.

Homebuyer surveys identify a preference for walk-in closets and pantries, space saving closet and cabinet organizers and other amenities that make a home step- and time-efficient. Specifiers for the Family Circle dream home selected Clairson International's new Closet Maid ClassicTM and Casteel™ systems for the closets, pantry, utility room and garage.

Focus group results indicated that 97 percent of readers considered closets and kitchen storage prime concerns for families planning their dream homes.

"Regardless of the size of the home, it must be step- and time-efficient for the user in order to be perceived as convenient or comfortable," explains Judith Miley, Clairson's communica-tions manager. "These storage systems merge fashion and function into a cost effective amenity.

Builders know that from 10 to 20 percent of any home's square footage is devoted to storage areas. Knowing the home's cost per square foot, smart builders are equipping conventional sized closets, utility rooms, garages

and pantries with elaborate storage sysiems rather than devoting more square footage to them. Storage systems that carry a high perceived value and payback value when the home is sold, are also popular upgrades for professional remodelers.

"Properly designed and equipped storage systems often become a deciding factor in selecting a home," Miley

Planning a step- and time-efficient floor plan is only part of the story. Today's designers must also devise a space-efficient wall plan that puts cubic footage to good use. "Increasing the visibility of and access to possessions sets the home apart and adds an appreciated custom touch," she notes. "This is done by positioning shelving, racks, drawer systems and roll-out, lazy susan or swivel down storage equipment in workspaces and storage

Classic and Casteel storage systems are available nationally through Clairson's 800 authorized installing dealers, who work with builders and professional remodelers. Various Closet Maid. Cabinet Maid and Casteel organizer kits and components are also sold to do-it-yourselfers through home improvement centers, hardware stores and mass merchants.

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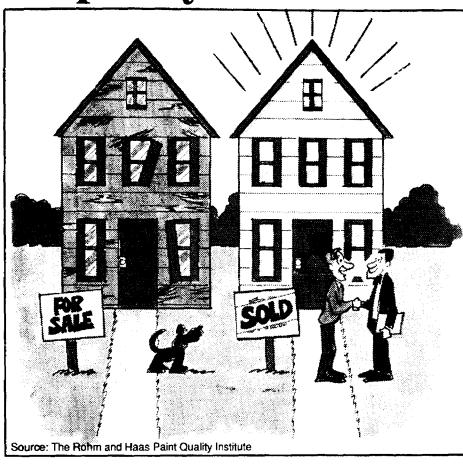
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The sluggish real estate market is causing many would-be home sellers to lose sleep these days. But steps can be taken to make a home more marketable and improve the chances for a sale.

One strategy that can provide a selling edge is to add a fresh coat of exterior paint, according to experts at the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute.

Fresh paint enhances a home's "curb appeal"— the first impression you get as you walk to the door. And real estate professionals agree that a good first impression is important when selling any home.

In addition, more than any other improvement, fresh exterior paint imparts a well-maintained appearance to a house. With so many homes for sale, that can be a significant selling advantage.

But is it worth spending hundreds, possibly thousands, of dollars to repaint when you are about to move? Although every situation is different, the answer often is "yes.

Take one example offered by the Paint Quality Institute relating to a 3,500 square foot suburban home. While a contractor would typically charge about \$2,400 to paint such a house, a do-ityourselfer could do the job for just \$400.

Assuming that the house — with a new coat of paint — were to sell even a month or two earlier, savings on

mortgage payments, taxes and other expenses could amount to thousands of dollars (the exact amount would depend on property value, mortgage terms, and other factors).

Consider, too, that a better looking house usually brings a higher sales price. As a result, repainting and otherwise sprucing up the home is more like an investment than an expense.

If you are thinking about putting your home up for sale, the Paint Quality Institute offers these painting pointers:

• Finish painting your home before the "For Sale" sign goes up. It's best to avoid the appearance that you are painting just to get a higher sales price.

· Choose white or another "safe" paint color that would appeal to most people. Offbeat colors can scare away

·Paint doors, trim and window frames, not just the siding. The condition of these areas can drastically affect the home's overall appearance and per-

• Use a top quality acrylic latex paint and promote it to prospective purchasers. These paints last up to 10 years or more compared to three or four years for ordinary paints, so the new buyer can avoid painting for quite





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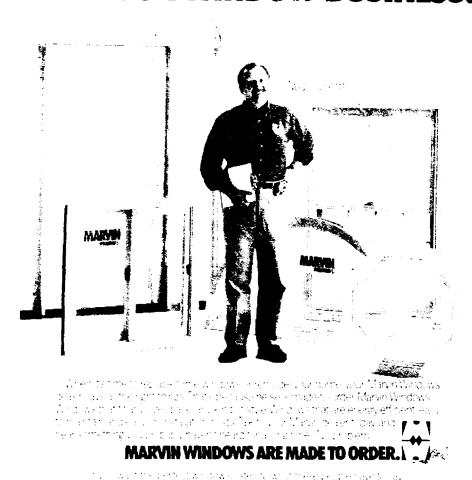
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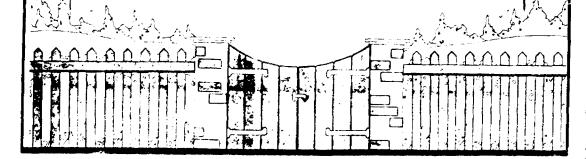


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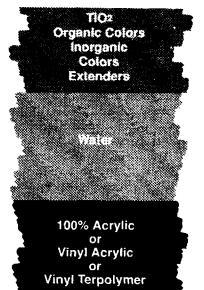
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More and more, homeowners are switching from traditional alkyd or oilbased paints to latex or water-based paints. To discover why, see the outline below. It shows how these paints compare on eight important criteria homeowners look for when choosing a paint.

Durability

· Good adhesion is probably the single most important property of paints, because it helps prevent blistering, flaking and cracking. Top quality latex paints that contain top quality acrylic binders provide maximum adhesion to most surfaces. Latex paints are also very flexible, so they continue to adhere even when temperature changes cause the surface to expand and contract. This elasticity helps forestall chipping, cracking, peeling, flaking and other common

 Alkyd paints also have excellent adhesion, and perform better than latex paints over heavily chalked surfaces. But with time, the alkyd can embrittle, sometimes resulting in cracking in just a few years.

Color retention

• Top quality acrylic latex paints provide superior resistance to bleaching and fading, even when exposed to damaging ultraviolet sun rays.

• Alkyd paints fade faster than latex paints. They are more likely to chalk (develop a powdery substance on their surface), which causes the color to whiten.

Ease of application

•Latex paints glide smoothly from the brush or roller onto the surface. Top quality latex paints are especially easy to apply, since recently developed additives provide even application and spatter resistance.

• Compared to latex paints, alkyd paints are more difficult to apply, especially when brushing a large area, because they have more "drag." On the other hand, they go on heavier and give more complete one-coat hiding and coverage.

Mildew resistance

• Top quality acrylic latex paints contain mildewcides to discourage mildew and help the paint maintain a fresh appearance.

• Alkyd paints, while also containing mildeweides, are derived from vegetable oils which provide nutrients for mildew growth.

Variety of uses

· Latex paints can be used on wood, concrete, metal, vinyl siding, aluminum siding, brick and stucco.

· Alkyd paints should not be applied directly to galvanized metal. They also require special chemical pre-treatments before use on new concrete, stucco and other masonry surfaces.

Odor

· Latex paints have little odor and are non-flammable.

· Alkyd paints have noticeably more odor owing to the solvents and oils they contain.

Cleanup

· Latex paints clean up easily with soap and water.

• Alkyd paints require solvents for cleanup, making this chore messy and complicated.

Drying time

• Latex paints dry in just a couple of hours, so you can recoat quickly. However, they are vulnerable in case of sudden rain.

• Drying time for alkyd paints can take up to two days - plenty of time for dirt, insects and people to come in contact with the surface and mar it permanently.

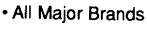
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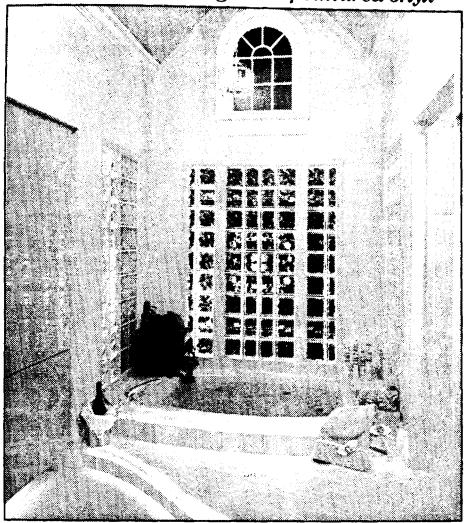


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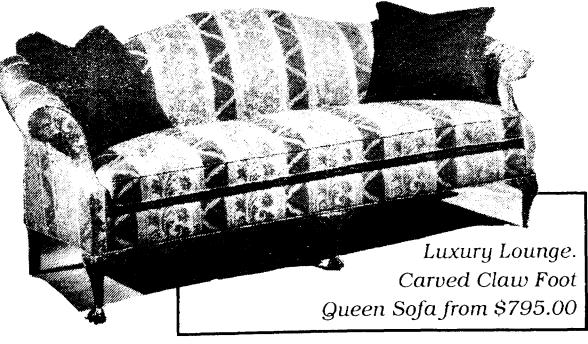
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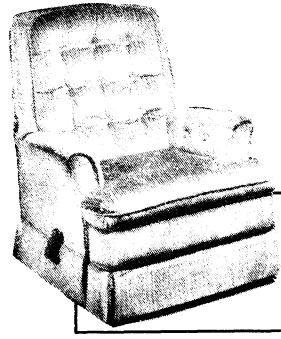
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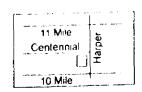




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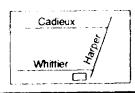
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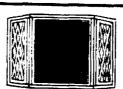
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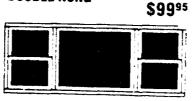
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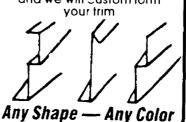
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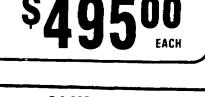
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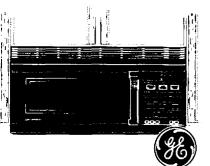
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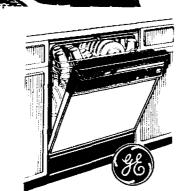
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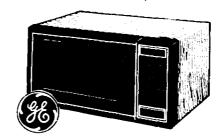




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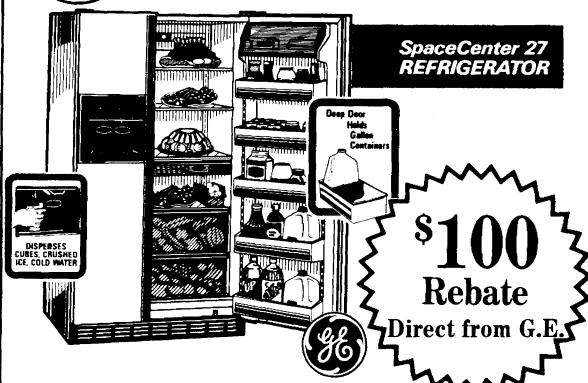
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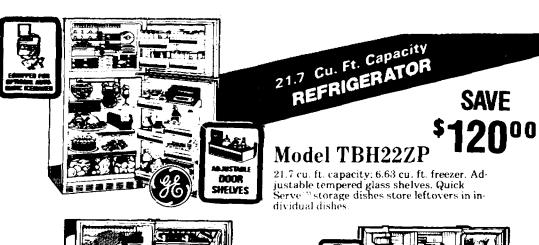
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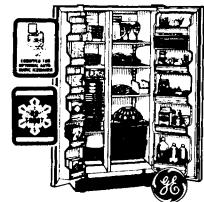
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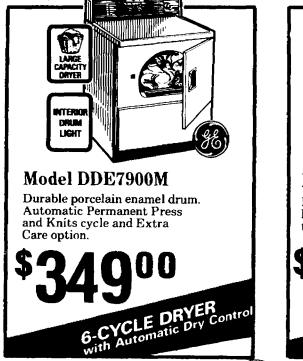


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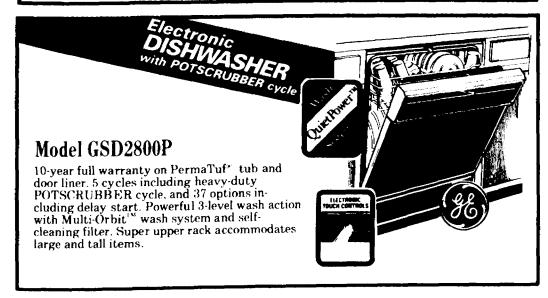
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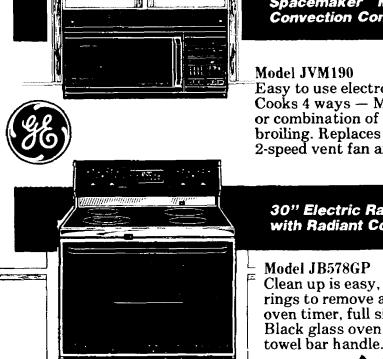












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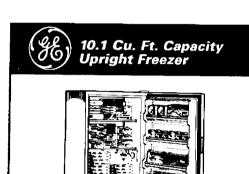
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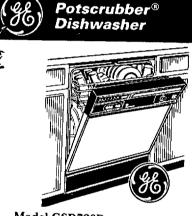
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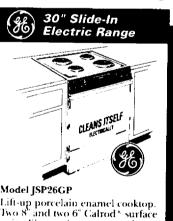
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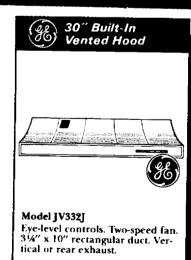
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ULS Antiques Show is back after 10-year intermission

By Margie Reins Smith

Feature Editor

The University Liggett School Antiques Show, which has been dormant for the last 10 years, has been revived, and will be better than ever, according to its organizers.

The fundraiser begins tonight with a preview party and continues through Sunday, Oct. 13, at the ULS Middle School, 850 Briarcliff Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods.

In addition to the fundraising part of the event, organizers are billing it as a friend-raiser as well.

"We thought of this as a way to unite the school family,' said Susan Davies, general chairman of the show.

University Liggett School is divided between two campuses (1045 Cook Road is the site of its upper school, lower school and pre-kindergarten) and has an enrollment of more than 700 students and a faculty of about

Today's ULS is the product of a four-way merger of older, predecessor schools: Liggett School (founded in 1878); Detroit University School (founded in 1899); Grosse Pointe Country Day School (founded in 1915); and Grosse Pointe University School (founded in 1954).

The 1991 antiques show was designed as a vehicle to reunite all these alumni, according to Davies. She said she hopes the event will turn out to be a reunion for its far-flung alumni — a sort of unification of the school family.

Davies said the antiques shows of the predecessor

schools, held from 1966 through 1981, were extremely successful and were rated among the top five antiques shows nationwide at the time. These annual fundraisers were discontinued for a variety of reasons, she said.

"The decision (to revive the show) was made in June - just four months ago," Davies said. "We wanted this to be a show for the '90s. And we wanted it to serve as a way to unite the school family - the alumni of the four schools and the parents of current students.

So far, organizers said the show appears to be fulfilling these expectations.

Soon after more than 6,000 hand-addressed letters were mailed, an alumna of Liggett School's class of '36 volunteered her assistance.

Two antiques dealers have connections to the school: one has a daughter who is an alum and a granddaughter who is a current student; and Charlie Gedge of Spruce Antiques, is a 1939 graduate of Detroit University School

Susan McMillan and Wendy Jennings, co-owners of Antiques Network, a company that manages antiques shows throughout the metropolitan Detroit area, are both Grosse Pointers. Both have connections to ULS as well. McMillan said her family represents four generations. Her children attend ULS; her husband, Sandy McMillan, is a 1956 graduate of DUS; his father and his father's father are DUS grads.

Jennings said her husband, Jody Jennings, is a graduate of GPUS, class of '61; and her mother used to teach at old Liggett School.

Another Liggett alumna is printing all the name tags for the event in calligraphy and will mail them from her home in Harbor Springs.

Alan Phipps Darr, who will give a lecture at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, is the father of a ULS pre-kindergartener.

Jennings and McMillan said the new ULS Antiques Show will feature 38 dealers from the East Coast and the Midwest Fifteen of these dealers are new to Grosse Pointe. The whole ground floor of the middle school will be used, including the gym, the dining room and a number of classrooms. In addition to the lecture by Darr, the show will include refreshments and a raffle.

McMillan said antique items for sale will include estate jewelry, silver, prints, wicker, linens, ceramics, china, porcelain, small decorative accessories, Oriental rugs, folk art and large English, American and Continental furniture.

Davies declined to guess how much money the show will raise for the school. The profits have not been earmarked for anything in particular, she said. They'll be added to the general operating fund. She hopes the antiques show will become an annual fundraiser again.

"We don't get a percentage from dealers' sales," she said. "Our income will be from booth rentals, admission tickets, refreshment sales, the raffle, catalog advertising and the pre view party.

"The preview party has been sold out for a month," Jennings said. "People are looking forward to coming back.

The party is tonight, Oct. 10, at the middle school. It includes a buffet dinner, entertainment and a chance for guests to get a head start on browsing and buying.

Davies said about 250 volunteers have been working for four months on plans for the show - every detail from catalog ads, to signs, to flowers, to publicity, to the preview party, to all the picky little details that might be overlooked.

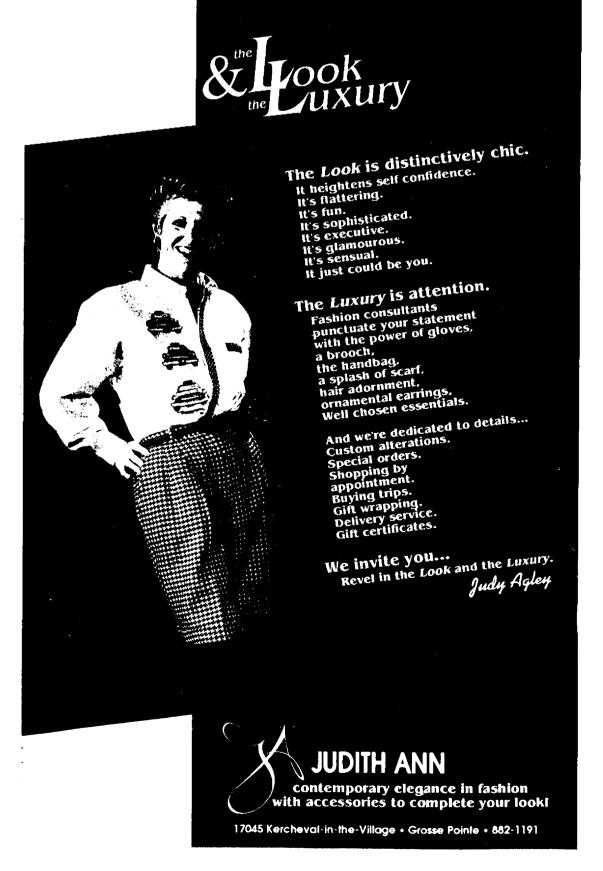
Jan Hulme is the designated picky-little-details chairman. She'll check out such things as where the handicapped bathrooms are, where the fuse boxes are located, who will clean the wall sconces, and who will find enough newspapers to cover the floor so the mum plants won't drip on the carpet-

The three-day show includes Darr's lecture on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Darr is curator of European sculpture and decorative arts at the DIA. His topic will be "Curator's Choice: The Growth of the European Decorative Arts and Sculpture Collection at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The grand prize for the raffle is a 1992 Ford Explorer. Other prizes include a Sony camcorder, a weekend for two in Chicago and dinners at several restaurants, including Joe Muer's and ONE23. Raffle tickets are

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"Patients in acute-care hospitals are more elderly and frail," said Carol Lewis, nurse supervisor for Bon Secours Home Care. "They may have multiple physical problems requiring close attention after hospitalization. Most people prefer to return to the security of their own homes.'

Since being released from the hospital after suffering a stroke, Cecile Forster, 77, of Detroit, has received care in her home from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily for nearly a year. She has shown considerable improvement, according to her aide, Rochella Coleman.

Karen Hibbs, director of Bon Secours Home Care, says, "The familiarity and security patients have, being surrounded by the people they love, makes their recovery less stressful."

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The Toastmasters Club practices and teaches communication and leadership skills. Members are helped to become better speakers and better communicators at each of five levels. Toastmasters sponsors two contests - one in the spring

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Planned Parenthood Holiday Mart comes to War Memorial

The 33rd annual Holiday Mart, a collection of 31 specialty shops from all over the United States, will be at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. 32 Lakeshore, from Friday, Oct. 18, through Sunday, Oct. 20.

Proceeds from the annual fundraiser go to Planned Parenthood League Inc., a nonprofit organization which encourages family planning .education.

Here's a random sample of the shops that will be at the 1991 benefit and what their specialties are: Achilles Company of Dallas (Christmas, classical and contemporary music); Cherchies Ltd. of Malvern, Pa. (specialty foods and food gifts); Devonshire Shop of Middleburg, Va. (English garden antiques and gardening appointments); Harbor Sweets of Salem, Mass. (chocolate candy); Lindsay Farms of Atlanta (Vidalia onion products and specialty foods); Mosi Lakai/Bikisi of Santa Fe, N.M. (historical and contemporary native American art and jewelry); Slight Indulgence and The Back Door of Hilton Head, S.C. (precious, semi-precious and "fun" jewelry); Trooping the Colour of Winnetka, Ill. (traditional clothing for men and women); and Your Toy Box of Troy (oldfashioned toys).

A patron preview party will be held on Thursday, Oct. 17, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., with hors d'oeuvres from Tom's Oyster Bar, Blue Pointe, ONE23, Merry Mouse/Cafe Le Chat and Tom's Steamer. Cost is \$75 a couple. For reservations, call 963-2870.

The patron preview party door prize is two tickets to Paris. The Holiday Mart door prize is two tickets to London.

Hours for the Holiday Mart are Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Pre-paid admission is \$2.50; \$4 at the door. Send checks made out to Holiday Mart Planned Parenthood League Inc., with a self-addressed stamped envelope, to Holiday Mart, 281 La-Salle Place, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

G.P. history: The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will benefit from the sale of furniture and antiques and a tour of one of Grosse Pointe's historic homes. The event is co-hosted by Grosse Pointers Julie and John Dyle and Hartz House-

The public sale on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will offer an opportunity to check out the inside of the Dyles' restoration project, a home built in 1911 at 330 Lincoln.

The Dyles hope to hold a post-restoration benefit when the home is finished.

For those who want the first peek at the inside of the historic home, there's a preview party on Friday, Oct. 11, from 6 to 9 p.m., with hors d'oeuvres and punch as well as a chance to get a jump on purchasing furniture, antiques, silver and decorative items from all eras. Tickets to the preview are \$10 - which goes to the historical society.

Autumn Ball: The Friends of Bon Secours is preparing for its annual Autumn Ball on Friday, Oct. 18, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Prowill be used to sponsor Safety

ceeds from this year's event Town's Fire Safety House as well as other Bon Secours community health education projects.

Last spring the friends donated nearly \$19,000 to Grosse Pointe Safety Town to sponsor the safety house, a mobile twostory structure used to demonstrate to children what to do if they're caught in a burning or smoke-filled building.

The 1991 Autumn Ball will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m. The honorary chairman of this year's ball is Dr. Clifford D. Benson, pediatric physician and surgeon. The dinner dance will also pay tribute to Dr. E. Dalton Black, Dr. Richard G. Jones and Dr. Joseph L. Posch, for 30 years of service to Bon Secours Hospital and



The 33rd annual Planned Parenthood Holiday Mart will be held on Oct. 18-20 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Committee chairs, standing, from left, are Bethine S. Whitney; Mrs. Gregory H. Knudson, general chairman; Mrs. Lawrence V. Morawski; Mrs. Robert Denner; Mrs. Jan D. Starr; and Mrs. Longine V. Morawski. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Peter A. Zuger; Mrs. Loren J. Tibbitts, co-chairman; and Mrs. Cushman D.

Autumn Ball chairmen are Dr. and Mrs. Tymon C. Totte and Dr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Grady.

Tickets for the evening are \$125 a person. For more information, or to make reservations, call Glory Little at 293-

Musical chairs: The board of directors of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Society has scheduled its seventh annual Inner Circle of Musical Chairs gala for Friday, Oct. 18, at Lochmoor Club, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Honored guests will be Maestro and Mrs. Felix Resnick.

Proceeds from the event will help support the Grosse Pointe Symphony. A contribution of \$150 endows one orchestra chair for the 1991-92 season and entitles the donor to a program listing and two tickets for the Inner Circle of Musical Chairs gala.

Mrs. Ellwyn Gilbert is the president of the society. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nahat are chairmen of the gala. Members of the planning committee include Mrs. Richard M. Blatchford, Mrs. George A.

Proceeds from the Friends of Bon Secours 1991 Autumn Ball will be used to sponsor Safety Town's Fire Safety House and other Bon Secours community health education projects. From left are Dr. Roger McNeill of Grosse Pointe Park, medical liaison of the Friends of Bon Secours; Dr. Tymon C. Totte of Grosse Pointe Shores, president of the Friends and Autumn Ball chairman; Patricia Sikora of Lathrup Village, Bon Secours' director of community health education; Glory Little of St. Clair Shores, treasurer of the Friends; and Vanu Bagchi of Clinton Township. Bon Secours vice president of fund development and community services.

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A silent auction will be held throughout the evening. And Richard Vernick will offer a program combining music and photography called "Musical Photo Paintings.

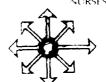
Honoree will be Gerald L. Stoetzer of Grosse Pointe, a violinist with the Grosse Pointe Symphony for 37 years. Stoetzer missed only one concert during the last 36 years when he had a broken leg. Margie Reins Smith

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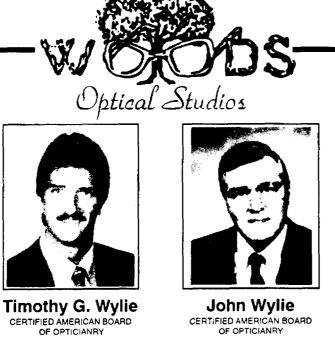


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The Pastor's Corner

Spiritual check-ups

By the Rev. Jack T. Ziegler Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

The British call a coincidence a coincide-ence. Their meaning is the same, it just emphasizes for me the power that happens when otherwise unrelated events coincide in a new moment of awareness.

Such was the case for me when, on the same afternoon, I saw my doctor for a physical exam and happened upon an article about the importance of spiritual check-ups, or check-ins, as that author called them. Could it be that a periodic look at our spiritual health is as important as a physical exam?

It was a question I pondered for a long time. As a clergyman I frequently counsel people when they have problems. I see them in hospitals, nursing homes, rehab units and jail. Sometimes I even see them in church. But I can't remember specifically scheduling an appointment for a spiritual check-in.

Of what might such a check-in consist? How is the health of one's soul measured?

Well, let's see, there's no need for stethoscope or rubber glove. Nor would there be the need for getting on a treadmill. There might be some benefit in talking about getting off a treadmill. There might also be value in taking a look at your level of solitude and what you do for prayer.

How long has it been since you had a spiritual check-in with your minister or spiritual leader, or someone you hold in high esteem for their own spirit-

It can make a world of difference, I know. It may have been just another coincidence or maybe it was a "coincide-ence," but today I got a call from a colleague whom I have not talked with in a long time.

He began the conversation by saying, "Well, Jackson, what's the state of your soul?"

For a moment I didn't know how to answer him and then, to the surprise of both of us. I spent the next few minutes telling him.

He was pleased that I did, and so was I. I think you might find a spiritual check-in worth-

Bible study at St. Paul Lutheran Church

SEARCH, a weekly lay-oriented Bible study program which mixes education and fellowship, will be offered for eight weeks beginning Tuesday, Oct. 8, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. or Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m., at St. Paul Evan-

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First concert of Memorial's recital series begins Sunday

The 1991-92 organ recital series at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. 16 Lakeshore, will begin on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 3:30 p.m. featuring Christoph Albrecht, organist and choirmaster at Marienkirche in Berlin. His program will include the music of Mozart, Bach, Buxtehude, Walther and some of his own compositions. Admission is \$8 for adults; \$6 for senior citizens and students.

Albrecht has performed throughout Europe, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, Israel, Mexico and the United States. He has been featured on many radio broadcasts and has made recordings. He is a composer as

well as a published author. On Nov. 17, William De Turk, organist, Stephen King, trombone, and Danica Randall, mezzo-soprano, will offer music by Larrson, Guilmant, Wagen-

On Jan. 19, the organ recital will be co-sponsored by The American Guild of Organists and will present Gregory Gyllsdorff, the new director of music at St. John's Episcopal Church in Detroit.

seil, and Langlais.

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Polish Festival plans recognition night

The members of the Polish Festival of Detroit Inc. will be honored for their many years of ethnic contributions to the Detroit area community.

The public is invited to the recognition night on Saturday, Oct. 12, at the St. Anne Catholic Community Facilities, 32000 Mound Road, in Warren.

There will be a 5 p.m. Mass for members of the Pope John Paul II Society in the church. Dinner will be served at 6:30 in the cafeteria with the awards

presentation starting at 7:30.

Also, winners of the Pope John Paul II society coloring and art contest will be announced. Longtime members of the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America will also be recognized.

Grosse Pointe residents Harrietta Czery and Karen Zakrzewski will be honored.

Tickets are \$10 a person. For more information and ticket reservations call 751-8168.

Conference explores how to help people who are suffering

What do you say to a child who cries inconsolably because Daddy just left home? What do you do when you learn that a bright, bouncing beautiful 6year-old has an inoperable brain tumor?

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Kolping Society to

hold card party

whelmed or becoming hardened by others' suffering? How can you be helpful? These and other questions

will be explored at a conference, "Suffering: The Problem for Theology, Medicine and Ministry," to be held on Thurs-day, Oct. 10. at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

The program, which is sponsored by the children's pastoral care department in honor of National Pastoral Care Week, will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the hospital, 3901 Beaubien, in Detroit. It ends at 12:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Conference fee is \$20 a person. For more information, call Children's Hospital of Michigan's educational services department at 745-5455.

The Catholic Kolping Soci-

ety, an international non-profit family organization involved in charitable, religious, educational and social activities, will hold a card party on Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Kolping Center, 24409 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, beginning at 2 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the Capuchin Community Center.

The afternoon will include cards, door prizes, table prizes and a hot luncheon. Donation is \$5. For reservations, call Lynne at 757-1251, or Elizabeth at 465-4602.

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Grace Church marks 67th year

Grace United Church of Christ, Kercheval at Lakepointe, will celebrate its 67th anniversary beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

The Rev. Joseph Lloyd will be the guest speaker. At 2:30 p.m., there will be a concert by the Joy Inspirational Choir.

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9:30

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Antiques

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Susan Dayies, general chairman of the ULS Antiques Show, center, looks over some antique plates with show managers Susan McMillan, left, and Wendy Jennings, right.

\$5 and may be purchased from volunteers, at the ULS office, or at the show.

Show hours are Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5. Refreshments will be sold.

Honorary chairmen for the 1991 ULS Antiques Show are Mr. and Mrs. Edsel B. Ford II. General co-chairmen are Mrs. Ralph H. Booth II, Mrs. Charles D.L. Brown and Mrs. H. Richard Fruehauf Jr. Preview night co-chairmen are Mrs. William K. Howenstein and Mrs. Elliott H. Phillips.

For more information, call the ULS public relations office at 884-4444.

Bon Secours presents 'Children, Families in Transition'

One in three kids under the age of 18 is living in a divorced, separated or remarried family, according to Dana Alpern, a psychologist with Bon Secours Grosse Pointe Center for Individual and Family Therapy. Only 13 percent of these children consult a mental health professional, while 85 percent of them are coping with the transitions on their own.

A discussion of children's responses to separation, divorce, step families, blended families, and single-parent households will be the emphasis of Bon Secours Focus: Women lecture on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

The discussion will include coping methods children use to deal with transistions in their family structure, as well as ways parents can help to make those transitions smoother for their children.

"Children's adjustment is mediated through their parents actions," Alpern said. "Quite

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The training program will begin on Thursday, Oct. 17, at

6 p.m. at the east office of the Michigan Cancer Foundation,

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terested volunteers should call

Barbara Bicking at 294-4430 to

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simply, kids adjust better when liance, it can make all the diftheir parents adjust better. And, establishing a successful co-parenting relationship (postdivorce) is key. If the parents are able to put aside their harsh feelings toward each other and create a workable al-

ference to a child."

The lecture will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North Center for Performing Arts auditorium. To register and for more information, call

Grosse Pointe Jewish Council sponsors talk on managing stress

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council's adult education series will sponsor a lecture by Dr.

David Jacobs, director of the Wayne State University-Harper Hospital agement program, on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in

weight manthe Grosse

Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

He will discuss "Stress Management-Diet Nutrition.'

There is no charge. For information about the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council, write to P.O. Box 25031, Detroit, 48225.



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Cottage Hospital offers safety tips

Cottage Hospital emergency department personnel along with Lt. Daniel Jensen of the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department and representatives from the Michigan State Cooperative Extension Service, will explore fire safety, poison prevention, accident avoidance and environmental hazards at a seminar on Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Cottage Hospital.

For more information or to make reservations, call 884-

Retreat for women planned at St. Paul

"Alive in Jesus" is the theme of a one-day, non-denominational women's retreat on Friday, Oct. 18, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Speakers Bonnie Nasr, U.S. interpretation and development director for Contact & Resource Center, a support ministry for Lebanon youth in crisis, and Nancy Timmis, a wife and mother who is dedicated to lifting up Christ among the poor and disadvantaged, will address the theme. "Alive in Jesus.

The retreat will begin at 8:30 [a.m. and end at 2 p.m. A free will offering will be taken. Participants should bring a brown hag lunch. Reservations are appreciated, but not required. Call 881-6670.

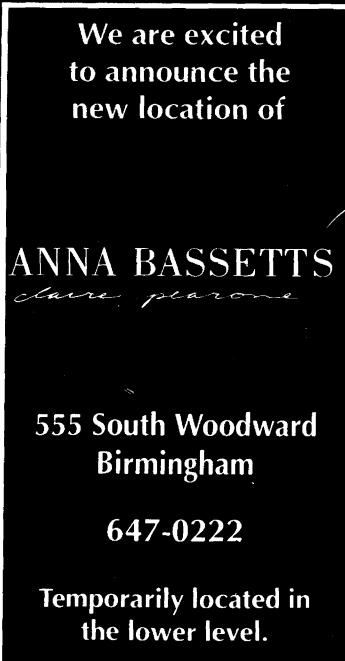
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Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table marks 50th

Gwen Gussow and Hope Brophy, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, are on the committee for the 50th anniversary celebration of the Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table, the local affiliate of the National Conference of Christians and

Gillian Martin Sorensen, national president, will speak at a luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit. The public is invited.

Sorensen has been called a 'diplomat's diplomat," and is best known for her work with the United Nations. She is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the Foreign Policy Association. She is a noted speaker and the wife of Theodore C. Sorenson, former special counsel to President John F. Kennedy.

Grosse Pointers have long been active in the round table. Serving on the present board of directors are Walker Cisler, George N. Bashara Jr., Vernon S. Glendening, M. Jane Kay, Peter W. Stroh, Charles T. Fisher III, Dale Austin and Nazih Berry.

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A number of program topics are available for presentation which are suitable for the lay public, such as church groups, worksite groups, senior citizens groups, school groups, youth and single parent groups. Program topics include: "Cancer Prevention - the News is Getting Better All the Time,' "Breast Cancer: We're Making

Bishop Gallagher holds craft show

Bishop Gallagher High School will sponsor a craft show on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is 50 Progress Every Day," "Coping with Cancer," "Cancer Facts for People Over 50," and "Good News," a slide program about the Michigan Cancer Foundation's work in research, epide-

miology and service. The foundation also offers computerized cancer risk assessments for health fairs and work sites.

The program objectives include: improving public attitudes regarding cancer treatment and prevention, increasing public awareness and knowledge of cancer risks and encouraging individuals to adopt health behaviors to reduce their cancer risks.

For further information or to schedule a program, contact the Michigan Cancer Foundation at 294-4430.









Katherine Ann Bill

Dr. Gary Bill and Kimber-Woods are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Ann Bill, born July 30, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Carl DeRaedt of Mount Clemens and Donna Nienhaus of Troy. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bill of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmothers are Antigone Kafkalis of Detroit and Marie DeRaedt of East De-

Danielle Marie Masi

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Masi of leigh Bill of Grosse Pointe St. Clair Shores are the parents of a girl, Danielle Marie Masi, born Aug. 1, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Eudoro Coello of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Masi of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Ruedisueli of Mount Clemens. Paternal greatgrandfather is Pasquale Morga of Mount Clemens.

Elizabeth Ann Powers

Michael and Ann Powers of Ann Arbor are the parents of a girl, Elizabeth Ann Powers, born June 27, 1991. Maternal grandparents are John and Theresa Thomson of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Mary Powers of Clear Lake. Maternal great-grandmothers are Theresa Thomson of Hancock and Alma Villemure of New-

Karen Ann Clancy

Tim and Joan Clancy of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a girl, Karen Ann Clancy, born Sept. 3, 1991. Maternal grandparents are John and Theresa Thomson of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Gerald and Sally Clancy of Grosse Pointe Park. Maternal great-grandmothers are Theresa Thomson of Hancock and Alma Villemure of Newberry.

Patrick Lennox Kennedy

Barbara and D.J. Kennedy of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a boy, Patrick Lennox Kennedy, born Sept. 13, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Arthur and Gladys Lennox of Toledo. Paternal grandparents are the late Dexter and Phyllis Ann Kennedy of Bloomfield

Robert Louis Beyer III

Keri and Bob Beyer of Gold River, Calif., are the parents of a son, Robert Louis Beyer III, born Sept. 16, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Linda and Larry Corr of Roseville, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Bob and Pat Beyer of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Brian Andrew Blake

Daniel and Connie Blake of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a boy, Brian Andrew Blake, born Sept. 7, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Eleanor Katherine Dank of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Robert P. Dank. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Blake of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dylan Patrick Glenn

Gary and Nora Glenn of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a boy, Dylan Patrick Glenn, born July 26, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Joan M. Dennehy of Grosse Pointe Park and the late John J. Dennehy. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Glenn of Homosassa, Fla.

Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION Bridge by Woody Boyd 🛊 🕈 💠

I received a call sometime ago asking me if I would partner one of the fine Chinese players who was coming to town for an extended visit.

Wei Qi Chen (pronounced Way She Chen) from Shanghai, China is the coach of the Chinese Woman's Bridge Team and our moments at the table have been for me exacting and memorable. He has been here since August visiting his son who is an engineer at Ford Motor Company. To date, we've had a number of games and, if my proficiency was his equal, we might be undefeated. Wei prefers Standard American to all other international conventions and teaches his team that system with few variations. Play with him is a demanding challenge, but a joyful experience for his manner and camaraderie are exemplary and that is as it should be for a tutor of his elevation and reputation.

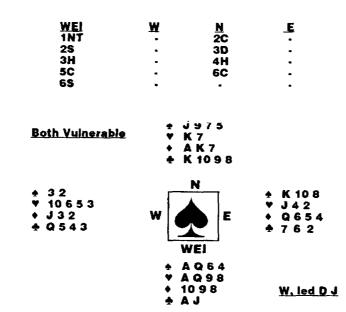
"If you have regard for your pupils and partners as they are, you can be more effective in helping them to become better than they are.' - Wei Oi Chen

Many of the great internationalists tend to bid past the value of their partnerships cards for they truly believe in their skills. Boldness is venturesome, but if you know how far you can go with your art without going too far, then you also have discipline. Wei is unquestionably aggressive, but this is because he feels point count doesn't truly value aces and shapes especially in suit contracts that have exceptional fits.

Today's hand played by Wei at Patty and Bob Newman's popular Tuesday afternoon game is at that marginal high card level. In defense of my friend, our middle card texture had value and once I made even the slightest slam try (3D) there was no slowing down. Witness his technique in the successful execution of our twelve trick ambition.

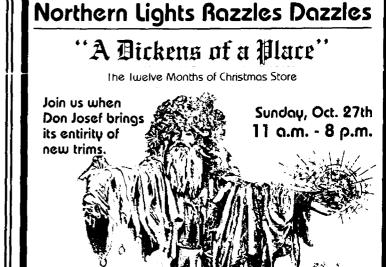
Wei spent a considerable minute assessing his best line of play. Would spades behave? His diamond loser might go on long clubs if he could guess the club queen or it came down in three plays. First, he had to play spades and then a plan for his play could be sanctioned.

He won the diamond in dummy and played a small spade to his queen successfully. That was encouraging, but still questionable because the ten could still be a threat card. Trick 3, a small heart to the king and small spade back to the ace which was forced by East play of the ten. The spade king was now an inevitable



loser. Trick 5, the club ace and then the jack West playing low in perfect tempo so declarer rose with the king. Trick 7, a club ruffed and the queen didn't appear. Trick 8 and 9, the heart ace and queen pitching dummy's last club. Trick 10, declarer's last heart ruffed in dummy which East didn't over ruff or the inevitable would have taken place one trick sooner. Trick 12, Wei played dummy's trump jack forcing East to play the king. East was now end played for he was left with the diamond queen small which he had to lead into declarer's ten, nine and dummy's king, seven.

Such craft is a pleasure to watch. Note Wei, gave himself four chances for victory and this won for him the contract. You might have guessed the club right, but as the cards are that would not have been successful once the spade loser had been established. The thrown in at trick 11 would still have been necessitated. The club finesse was an unnecessary risk.



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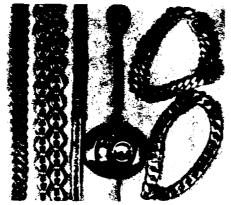
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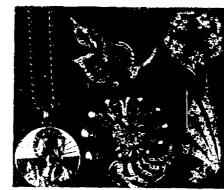
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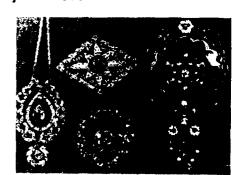
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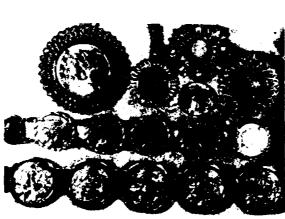
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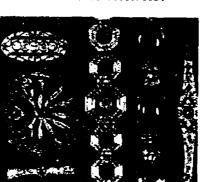
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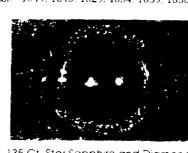
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Amy Lynn Kapelle of Minneapolis, daughter of Fred and Beverly Kapelle of Kalamazoo, married David Arthur Spindler of Minneapolis, son of Arthur and Patricia Spindler of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, on June 22, 1991, at the First Presbyterian Church in Kalamazoo.

The Rev. Wayne Conner officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Gull Lake Country Club.

The bride wore a white satin gown accented with Alencon lace, pearls and sequins. Her headpiece was made of silk roses, satin ribbons and pearls and held a fingertip and cathedral-length veil. She also wore a lace petticoat and pantaloons that were worn by her greatgrandmother at her wedding in 1901. The bride carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, stephanotis and yellow and white daisies.

The maid of honor was Barbara Cain of Ann Arbor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Leslie Kapelle of Kalamazoo; the groom's sisters, Lisa and Suzanne Spindler of Grosse Pointe Farms; Ann Warren and Toni Tyler of Kalamazoo; and Patty Martin of Marquette.

Attendants wore emerald green moire faille gowns and carried sprays of yellow roses, daisies and white ribbons.

Scott Shrake of Grosse Pointe Farms was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Kavid Kapelle of Kalamazoo; Kevin Bielski of Livonia; Tom Leaman, Patrick Bresser and Michael Domzalski of Grosse Pointe Park; and Marty Forshey and Doug White of Kalamazoo.

The mother of the bride wore a periwinkle blue cocktaillength dress and the groom's mother wore a dusty rose cocktail-length dress.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University. She is director of human resources for a telemarketing company in Minneapolis

The groom earned a bachelor

Engagements



Joseph E. Dansbury and Debra Ann Fernholz

Fernholz-Dansbury

Paul and Elizabeth Fernholz of Muir have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann Fernholz, to Joseph E. Dansbury, son of Mrs. Laurence B. Gray of Grosse Pointe Woods and Joseph R. Dansbury of Grosse Pointe Woods. An October 1992 wedding is planned.

Fernholz graduated from Ferris State University. She is a student in nursing at New Hampshire Technical College. She is a quality assurance analyst at Frisbie Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.H.

Dansbury attended Regis College and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He will continue his education in New Hampshire. He is regional manager for Spartan Chemical Co. Inc. in Toledo.

of arts degree from Western Michigan University. He is zone manager for Ford Motor Co. in Minneapolis.

Bunn-Urtel

Diane Gail Bunn, daughter of Charles and Virginia Bunn of Conover, N.C., married Paul Gerard Urtel, son of Mel and Phyllis Urtel of Boone, N.C., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, and the late Virginia R. Urtel, on April 27, 1991, at Trinity United Church of Christ.

The Rev. Les Wicker officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at 1859 Cafe.

The bride wore a white organza gown fashioned with pearls and iridescent sequins, a fitted bodice, a Basque waistline, an A-line skirt and a cathedral-length train. Her headpiece was a pearl and rhinestone tiara attached to a pouf that extended into a double-tier fingertip illusion veil.

The matron of honor was Nancy Potts of Huntersville, N.C.

Honorary attendants were Missy King, Kim Pittman, Elaine Andrews and Audra Kuchenbecker.

The best man was the groom's father, Mel Urtel of Boone.

Ushers were the groom's brothers, Kenneth Urtel of Boone and Robert Urtel of Rochester Hills.

The organist was Margaret Lane. Soloist was Mark Moretz. The groom's sister and brotherin-law, Diane and Rick Setzer, greeted guests at the reception.

The bride is a graduate of Appalachian State University. She is working toward a master's degree in special education at the University of North Carolina. She is a fifth grade

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and a 1986 graduate of Appalachian State University. He is a sales representative for Automotive Radiator Distributor in Charlotte, N.C.

Raikko-Cormier

Barbra Denise Raikko of Marquette, daughter of Harold

Adults

Raikko and Betty Kinnunen of Munising, married Richard Noel Cormier of Harper Woods, on Oct. 13, 1990, at St. Anne's Catholic Church on Mackinac Island.

The Rev. James Williams officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Lakeview Hotel.

The bride wore a champagnecolored mermaid style gown made of silk and lace, featuring a two-foot long train. Her crown-style headpiece was made of pearls and sequins and she carried a crescent bouquet of lilies, white roses and eucalyptus.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Noel Cormier

The maid of honor was Tracy Lindquist of Marquette. Brittany Lindquist of Mar-

quette was the flowergirl. Attendants wore teal taffeta gowns with hi-low hemlines, sweetheart necklines and lace sleeves. They carried bouquets of five bridal white and peach roses tied with lace.

Eric Clark of East Detroit was the best man.

The ringbearer was Thomas Kinnunen of Munising, the bride's brother.

The bride's mother wore a light rose-colored chiffon dress with a matching jacket and a corsage of white roses and lil-

The groom's mother wore a light green silk suit.

Scripture readers were Betty Kinnunen and Pierre Cormier.

The bride attends Northern Michigan University where she is majoring in finance.

The groom is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High

School and Northern Michigan University



Mr. and Mrs. James Frederick

Michalak-Sander

Julie Ann Michalak, daughter of Ronald and Janet Michalak of Grosse Pointe Woods, married James Frederick Sander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sander of East Lansing and the late Constance Sander, on June 15, 1991, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church.

The Rev. Edward Mitchell officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Fries Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride's gown, which was her mother's, was made of white delustered satin and featured a beaded bodice and short sleeves. Her double-tiered veil was held in place by a headpiece made of satin ribbon and pearls and she carried a bouquet of white mountain lilies, roses, stephanotis and cascading ivy.

Kathleen Beal of Grosse Pointe Woods was the maid of

Bridesmaids were Shawndi Stout of Mayville; Kathleen Michalak of Grosse Pointe Woods; the groom's sister, Connie Starr of Grand Ledge; and Kristen Varney of East Lan-

Staci Sander of Okemos was the flowergirl.

Attendants wore tea-length cerise dresses which featured short sleeves and sweetheart necklines. They carried bouquets of stargazer lilies, freesia

and cascading ivy. The groom's brother, Stephen Sander of East Lansing, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Marty Valley of Haslett; the bride's brother, Robert Michalak of Grosse Pointe Woods; Ed Lorenz of Dallas; and David Sheets of Walled Lake.

Ushers were the bride's brothers, Christopher Michalak of Shelby Township and Brian Michalak of Grosse Pointe

The mother of the bride wore a pink linen short-sleeved suit

and a corsage of roses and stephanotis.

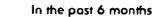
The groom's mother wore a floral print short-sleeved suit and a corsage of roses and stephanotis.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering from Michigan Technological University. She is a product engineer for General Motors Truck and Bus.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Central Michigan University. He teaches and coaches at Durand High School.

Scripture readers were the fathers of the bride and groom and Natalie Michalak. The St. Joan of Arc choir also sang at the ceremony





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Louisa St. Clair, NSDAR to meet

The Louisa St. Clair chapter, NSDAR, will meet in the Grosse Pointe Room of the Dearborn Inn at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17. The hostess will be Nancy Bonser.

Michigan DAR state conference reports will be heard from Regent Dorothy Brown, Bar-

Woman's Club meets Oct. 16

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club and their guests will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 16, for a tea and program starting at 12:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. After a social hour, Mary Ann Schwartz, first vice president and program chairman, will introduce speakers Jo Ann Lovisa and Lorraine Hamacher.

Lovisa is a fashion coordinator for Jacobson's; she will discuss how to update wardrobes. Hamacher will speak on makeup and skin care.

Members planning to invite guests must make reservations by calling the hospitality chairman at 885-8232 or 885-4994 no later noon on Saturday, Oct.

Artists Association seeks new members

Grosse Pointe residents who are interested in the fine arts are invited to join the Grosse Pointe Artists Association as associate members.

Associate members may attend general meetings and lectures, but do not exhibit art work.

Call Mrs. Lindthorst-Homan for information at 881-9085.

Grand Marais Questers to seek antiques

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will meet at the home of Marilyn Stedem on Friday, Oct. 11, at 9:30 a.m. Members will spend the day antiquing in the vicinity of Richmond and Port Huron. Luncheon will be at the Victorian Inn in Port

Deeplands Garden Club meets Oct. 14

Mary Lou Boresch will host a meeting of the Deeplands Garden Club at her home on Monday, Oct. 14, at 11:30 a.m. Cohostess will be Mary Jane Starnes. After lunch and the business meeting, the guest speaker will be Dale Morgan, owner of Blossoms.

Genealogical Society meets at Detroit library

Patriotic and lineage societies for men will be the topic discussed by John Du Long at the meeting of the Detroit Society of Genealogical Research at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward.

The public is invited. There will be no charge. Genealogical aids and publications will be

For more information, call 842-7953.

Lakeside Palette Club to hold meeting

The Lakeside Palette Club will hold its first meeting of the season at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Camilo Pardo will critique members' work. Pardo is an instructor at the Center for Creative Studies and an award-winning artist.

Guests and prospective members are welcome.

Free blood pressure tests are offered

Nurses from St. John Hospital and Medical Center's home health care services offer free blood pressure screenings the second Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon at the Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper in Harper Woods.

bara Clark, Sue Scheiwe, Andrea Weyhing, Joyce Edson, Elizabeth Erwin and Jackje Omlor. A gift was presented to Mike Mullens, director of the DAR Hindman Settlement School in Kentucky, for its dyslexia program.

Mrs. William Hendricks of the 64th Regiment of Foot, Revolutionary War Re-enactment Group, will give an historical account, "The Challenge of 18th Century Living."

Luncheon reservations may be made with Harriette Wheeler, Louise Reading or Mary Louise Nahhat.

Gowanie Ladies' Golf Association announces winners

The annual match play tournament of the Gowanie Ladies' Golf Association, ended on Aug. 15. The following winners were announced: Carolyn Koscinski of Harper Woods defeated Beverly Kjos of St. Clair Shores; Marcie Shannon of Grosse Pointe Woods was the consolation winner, defeating Betty Reaser of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The winners of the club championship tournament held Aug. 24-Sept. 1 were:

Championship flight: Marcie Shannon, first; Linda Lester of Grosse Pointe Woods, second.

First flight: Mary Soulliere of Warren, first; Phyllis Henry of Dearborn, second.

Second flight: Barbara Cammett of Grosse Pointe Farms, first; Pam Yanis of Grosse Pointe Woods, second.

Third flight: Frances Fleming of Grosse Pointe Woods, first; Marge White of Harper Woods, second.

Fourth flight: Dorothy Ellerbrock of Warren, first; Louise Muer of Mount Clemens, sec-

Parents Without Partners to meet

The St. Clair Shores chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold its general meeting at the VFW Bruce Post, Jefferson at 11-1/2 Mile, at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18. The speaker will be Denise Knapp of the Southeast Michigan Laser Center affiliated with St. John Hospital. She will give a slide presentation on the various types of laser surgery that are being done today.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Orientation for ive members will be at 7:30 p.m. After the meeting, there will be a dance for members only. Cost is \$7. For information, call Patricia at 755-3516, Cathie at 468-1770 or Barb at 778-5199.

Medical Society Auxiliary meets

The Macomb County Medical Society Auxiliary met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Norman J. Arends of Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Martha Griffiths, former lieutenant governor of Michigan, was the guest speaker. Griffiths and her husband Hicks spoke on "The Power of Women."

Garden club holds plant auction

The Grand Marais branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at Mrs. Ellsworth Allison's home at noon on Monday, Oct. 14. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Kenneth Locke and Mrs. Frank Perkins. A plant auction will be held.

G.P. Camera Club shows slides, prints

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, in Room C-11, for showing of slides and prints accepted in the International Salon.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.



New program for children

Donald M.D. Thurber, far right, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan board chairman, joins Michigan Gov. John Engler, left, Michelle Engler, second from left, and BCBSM president and chief executive officer Richard E. Whitmer, to announce the start of fundraising for the Caring Program for Children. The new, non-profit program, a joint effort by BCBSM and the state of Michigan, is seeking private donations to provide health care coverage to 5,000 uninsured Michigan children. Thurber, a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe, was the first to donate to the program.

St. John Hospital offers tours during Physical Therapy Week

The community is invited to tour the inpatient and outpatient physical therapy departments at St. John Hospital and Medical Center from 3 to 4 p.m. daily Oct. 7-11, during National Physical Therapy Week.

Therapists will conduct tours, answer questions and make information available on physical therapy services provided at the hospital.

The week's theme, "Physical Therapy: Pro-Active Health Care," expresses the profession's commitment to helping

Grosse Pointe gets another Rotary Club

The new Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe will celebrate the receipt of its official club charter from Rotary International at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The new group is the second Rotary organization in Grosse Pointe and is the 50th Rotary Club in the district. The celebration will include dinner and dancing to the music of Ben Grycan and the Grosse Pointe Music Makers.

For information about attending the dinner or joining the club, call Tim Kopacka at 381-4477.

Cancer support group

A group providing support to adult cancer patients, their families and significant others meets at St. John Hospital and Medical Center on the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

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people lead active lives through health care planning and prevention.

The hospital's physical therapy services include assessment; prevention or reduction of disabilities and pain; restoration of movement, function and ambulation; promotion of healing; adaptation to disability; minimizing developmental delay; patient and family education; and Cybex extremity eval-

The physical therapy department can be entered from the hospital's rear parking lot. St. John Hospital and Medical Center is located at 22101 Moross at Mack, one mile east of the I-94 expressway. For more information, call 343-3744.

KKG alums mark founder's day

The Detroit east suburban alumnae association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will celebrate its founder's day at a luncheon on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at noon, at the home of Dottie Smith.

All Kappas are welcome. Call 821-8167 for reservations. A video tape of the Kappa's Heritage Museum will be shown.

Officers of the association are Margaret Penirian, president; Nancy Chuba, vice president; Jean Candler, recording secretary; Kathy Marowske, corresponding secretary; and Andrea Mattei, treasurer.

A day in the country is planned to Saline and Tecumseh on Tuesday, Oct. 29, for antiquing and lunch. Call Laurie Huetteman for details at 881-1062. All Kappas are welcome.

ABWA speaker to discuss TV news

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 16, beginning at 6

"Open the Doors of Opportunity" is the group's campaign theme, which will focus on personal and professional growth opportunities for business women.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Ken Ford, news and feature reporter for WXYZ-TV. Ford will discuss, "What has happened to the responsi-

Farm and Garden Club to meet

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the 1991-92 season on Monday, Oct. 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The program for the day is: "Gardens I Have Interviewed" by June Hicks, former garden editor for The Detroit News.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Wesley R. Johnson, Mrs. Alfred S. Warren Jr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Hawkins.

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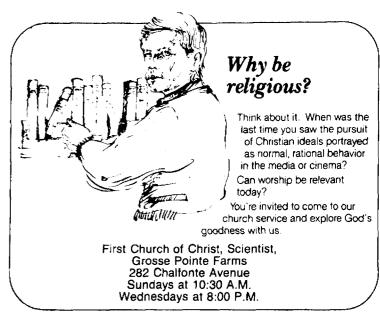
The mission of the American Business Women's Association is to bring together business women of diverse backgrounds and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and national recogni-

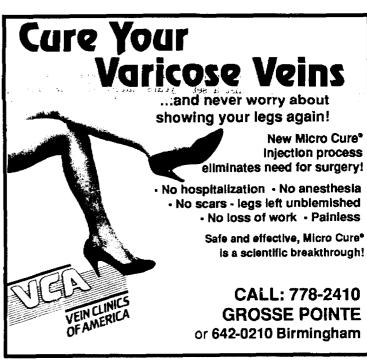
All employed individuals who are interested in supporting the mission are eligible for membership. For further information and reservations, call Arlene at 790-6229 or Barbara at 293-2164.

Alpha Chi Omega plans dinner

Alpha Chi Omega will hold a founder's day dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the Birmingham Athletic Club beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The cost is \$20. Send reservations to: Marilyn Debs, 5614 Town Court, Troy, or call 641-







The theater season begins

It's a grand, grand 'Grand Hotel'

By Marion Trainor Special Writer

"Grand Hotel" at the Fisher through Oct. 20 is a musical where the action never stops and three dozen dancers are kept in constant motion for two hours without an intermission. This extended ballroom dance with dialogue acts somewhat like a Greek chorus as it advances the stories of the elegant, quietly tormented guests.

over one another and we hear singing as well.

Luther Davis' book, based on Vicki Baum's 1929 best seller and the mood-sustaining score by Robert Wright, George Forrest and Maury Yenton are the tools used in the creation of an original vision that has had many versions. It was a play, then a movie starring Garbo, John and Lionell Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery

(K.C. Wilson), general director of Saxonia Mills, who lies to merger and Otto Kringelein, the bookkeeper (Mark Baker) who has come to the hotel for one last fling before he dies.

A central figure is Baron Felix Von Gaigern, played by Brent Barrett, the only character who interacts with every-

stockholders about a

Kringelein the bookkeeper is



Mark Baker and DeLee Lively star as the bookkeeper and the typist in Tommy Tune's "Grand

The music keeps the mood and tempo going against a set of rows of chairs, as they glide into the Charleston, the tango, the two-step and back, again. From the time the cast introduces themselves one-by-one, until the finale, the stage is in constant motion.

The platoon of mobile chairs on the two levels of Tony Walton's ornate set function not only architecturally, but dramatically, now giving the players room to travel, now hemming them in. One of the show's big numbers, "We'll Take a Glass Together," a pulsing ensemble, is performed on a dance floor meant for a much smaller group. Scenes are relayed into doubles, triples and even a quintet. Five principals are lined up before the hotel's phone booths spilling their secrets as a waltz plays in the background. Characters speak

and Lewis Stone. Now, 60 years later, this is Tommy Tune's sophisticated and splendid version, a brilliant kaleidoscope of people coming and going in a plush hotel.

Grand Hotel was the grandest hotel in 1928 Berlin where thousands of dramas were played out behind a hundred doors. What the walls could not keep out was the hopelessness and the feeling among the guests that "time is running

There is the aging ballerina Elizaveta Grushinskaya, played by Liliane Montevecchi, who is making her third and final tour, terrified that she will not perform well, or worse yet, that

the concert hall will be empty. Others are Flaemmchen (DeLee Lively) who desperately wants to go to Hollywood and is willing to pay any price to get there; hard-headed Preysing

the most sympathetic character in the story. "I'm dying and I want to live," he says. Lonely, naive and clumsy, he is looking for a little elegance in his last

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hours. When he throws off his dreary overcoat and reveals a and then does a disjointed Charleston with Flaemmchen, the sexy typist, it is one of the highlights of the

Flaemmchen is another highlight. Her shimmy to the beat

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Attic's 'Misanthrope' is misbegotten

Special Writer

It seemed like such a good idea to take Moliere's witty satire of the vain and hypocritical society of 17th century France and recast it in 20th century Hollywood. And in many ways it works.

Hollywood in its heyday was just as famous for insincere

ing frame wall glazed with paper provides quick access to the bed and dressing room. A private elevator with sequentially flashing colored lights to indicate its movements is the sole entry and exit. Everyone who matters carries a portable cellular phone. A high tech stereo provides alternative musical selections. And classic statuary embodies controls of the apartment's lights and appliances in

Wetzel, because his honest, sensible advice and conventional behavior seem positively bizarre in this otherwise insanely pretentious environment.

For all the clever posing and posturing, however, and in spite of the considerable talents of Bechtel and Chippi for vocalizing their feelings, the fireworks are never much more than spaiklers. The laughs are



Kinky behavior in time-warped Moliere play is in character for Andree Chippi (Celimene). Rick Frederick (Clitandre) and Aaron William (Acaste) while Roger Bechtel (Alceste) pouts.

flattery and sycophancy as was the court of Louis XIV. And the hypocrisy of professing undying love to each of a string of lovers - it's called promiscuity - was

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equally fashionable in both are-

Neil Bartlett's time-warped version of the Moliere classic, once the idea presented itself, must have been too tempting to pass up.

The apartment decor of aspiring sex symbol Celimene, for example, is rich in eclectic symbology. A Japanese style sliderogenous parts of its nude anatomy.

One can only imagine the sense of mischief and adventure with which this production was designed and put together. No less in the casting and characterization of the caricatures of Hollywood types. They are caricatures, we might add, which one is more likely to find in the National Observer than in the New Yorker.

Roger Bechtel, as Alceste, is the uncompromising writer who can tell only the truth, he says. He is hopelessly in love with Celimene, played with delicious seductivity by Andree Chippi. She plays up to any man who may have influence and the battle lines are drawn on a field of flattery and deceit.

Perhaps the funniest of them all, however, is Alceste's friend Philinte, played by Harry

Fall fun is in store at Henry Ford

limited largely to one-liners. And the anguish of the purported lovers trying to surmount their opposite approaches to hypocrisy seems no more substantial then the plastic statuary and paper Shoji

What interferes most with accepting their illusions is the frequent awareness of the author's attempts to retain the rhyming form of Moliere's original script. The rhymes are too often groaners and impede the communication. The language, too, is quaint, which might suit performance of the original. but sounds artificial in a style unmatched to the artificiality of the Hollywood milieu. And the characters remain little more than caricatures - amusing for their satiric quality, but unconvincing in their search for recognition and identity.

DSO report:

Clarinetist Stoltzman dazzles

By Alex Suczek Special Writer

Last week's concerts offered a program so contemporary that the oldest work, Prokofiev's Fifth Symphony which already expanded the exprespremiered in 1945, seemed like an old war-horse. Among 20th century works, it is definitely a familiar and popular symphony in the standard repertory. But to feel that way about a work less than 50 years old creates a special perspective.

Adolphus Hailstork's 1988 Symphony No. 1, on the other hand, is still relatively unknown. Its content and style, however, are not entirely unfamiliar. With its syncopated rhythms and plaintive but vigorous melodic phrases, it throbs with the vitality of America. And while there is no attribution of influence by the jazz tradition, the effect in at least the first movement is "jazzy," which makes the work lively and fun.

DSO associate conductor Leslie B. Dunner led the orchestra in a probing and energetic reading of the work that made it accessible and interesting. Only repeated hearings can tell whether it will find lasting popularity.

Besides, it was obvious that warding encore. It was Gersh-

much of the audience had come to hear soloist Richard Stoltzman perform the Copland Concerto for Clarinet. Recognized for a performing style that has siveness and scope of the instrument, Stoltzman is a unique virtuoso.

This was evident from the intense concentration he displayed even in tuning his instrument from the first violin and then the piano (with an audible groan when he found his clarinet noticeably sharp). But his artistry was impressively evident with the languorous opening melody of Copland's concerto and dazzingly so in the swinging cadenza that bent the listener's ear.

The contemporary American origins of the music raised points of special interest here, too. While there is no mistaking that the music is vintage Copland, there were suggestions in this work, which was written for Benny Goodman, of a Gershwin influence in the jazzy flavor of the clarinet part. Stoltzman, who has made history by playing jazz at Bay-

reuth, was completely at home. So was the audience whose ovation easily won a very rewin's famous "Promenade," first heard as background music in the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers movie, "Let's Dance." Stoltzman gave a classic illustration of how a truly great instrumentalist can bring new subtlety, style and beauty to a popular piece of background music.

The Prokofiev symphony after intermission, on the other hand, is a monumental, highly theatrical and complex piece that makes use of just about every resource in the orchestra. Dunner pulled out all the stops and gave it a powerful performance that was often exciting. The familiar themes of the later movements and the driving pace of the last, are hard to resist and came across well. Yet Dunner's reading of the work never quite achieved the overwhelming emotional power for which the work is famous, in spite of the thundering cli-

The concerts tonight, Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon will feature conductor Gunther Herbig with duo pianists Katia and Marielle Labeque in Concerto for Two Pianos by Martinu and Mahler's Symphony No. 5. For tickets and information, call 833-3700.

Museum and Greenfield Village As the leaves fall and the an-

imals prepare for the cold winter ahead, a whole season of autumn fun awaits visitors to Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village.

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Juicy apples, grown locally, will be pressed into sweet, tangy cider in the village's Martinsville Cider Mill through Oct. 31. Cider is available for purchase at selected village

A revised Furniture Exhibit will open Oct. 14. Featuring American furniture and decorative artifacts ranging from the 1650s to the present, the new layout shows how pieces such as drop-leaf tables or ornamental mirrors help tell the story of changing lifestyles and household patterns over three centu-

Also opening Oct. 14, the American Life Collection Gallery showcases top-quality furniture and decorative accessories reproductions based on the museum's collections. The 2,600-square-foot gallery, located near the Museum Store, will display fine furniture, clocks, mirrors, lamps, decorative accessories and rugs. A Dealer Resource Center will identify participating retail outlets across the nation.

"We, the People": A Bill of Rights Celebration, Nov. 2-3, will observe the famous document's 200th birthday with displays, demonstrations and activities symbolizing the rights and privileges of U.S. citizenship. Visitors will gather in appreciation of the right to free speech, to assemble and to have

In a new interactive environment, visitors of all ages will become hands-on innovators with the opening of Innovation Station, Nov. 8. Fun challenges will be introduced to players who will develop problem-solving skills by directing brightly colored balls through a system of interconnecting tubes.

While construction is underway on Made In America, a permanent exhibition which is to open in December 1992, visitors can watch through special observation windows as the world's largest and most complete museum presentation about American manufacturing takes shape.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is a national museum of American history and technology founded by Henry Ford in 1929. The museum and village are located at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, Michigan, 12 miles west of Detroit; Interstate route I-94, the Southfield Freeway (M-39) and Michigan Ave. (U.S. 12) provide con-

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By Elizabeth P. Walker

Don't expect her to catch 'Scarlett' fever, she's had it

I do not often rebel against the tide, especially when it concerns books, but in this case I feel strongly enough to resist the pull of popular opinion and the insidious pressures of advertising. A basic principle is involved here, and I believe now is the time to resist in order to hang on to one's own intellectual standards.

Sept. 25 saw the massive global launching of "Scarlett," the long-planned and breathlessly awaited sequel to that inimitable classic, "Gone With The Wind." Its author, Margaret Mitchell, died in 1949 having never lifted a pen to write another book. Consequently, scores of would be authors have clamored and jostled one another to be anointed as the one person to write the continuation of the saga. Agents and publishers have long expressed a desire to hop on this potential gold-mine to reap the rewards of what Maragret Mitchell so brilliantly accomplished back in 1936.

The reason for all this furor now is plainly and crassly financial. Two nephews of Mitchell, the sons of the her brother, are the administrators of her very sizable estate. This estate has earned millions of dollars through the royalties of GWTW world-wide - the book appears in 27 languages. Therefore, in order to keep the copyright of GWTW (which ends in the early 21st century) productive, the nephews, quite understandably, wish to protect this largesse and make it grow. So, they have given permission to a selected writer, Alexandra Ripley, who competed with other contestants, to produce the sequel. By this maneuver to maintain the GWTW copyright, the estate is in control of future profits. Warner Books, the publisher of "Scarlett," has secured book rights in the United States and Canada, for nearly \$5 million, and this does not even include the rights sold abroad. Both the Doubleday Book Club and the Literary Guild have obtained publication rights, and Life purchased the first North American serial rights.

Alexandra Ripley's only dubious claim to fame and competence to write a sequel is a number of romantic historical novels, none of which reveal enough talent to undertake this project. However, the Mitchell nephews, in their unseemly scramble to coast on their aunt's estate, have plunged into a commercial venture. With dollar signs engraved on their eyeballs, they have totally abandoned artistic conscience in favor of mammon.

In spite of all the publisher's seductive promotions, I am not moved to squander my eyesight and time over a purely manufactured product from the presses. That is really what "Scarlett" is all about. Huckstering turns me off completely, and I thus refuse to be suckered into plunking down a number of dollars just to be annoyed by an inept

novel with pretensions of grandeur. I read and re-read GWTW and saw the movie more times than I care to admit, and in my mind are firmly implanted the images of those vivid characters living out their Civil War experiences. No Alexandra Ripley, nor any other upstart imposter, can succeed in supplanting or adding to my GWTW.

Naturally, I resent very much this blatant commercialization. I also resent another writer attempting to walk in Mitchell's hallowed footsteps. What audacity. The sad part about all of this is that the reading public will flock like dim-witted sheep to buy "Scarlett" to find out what happened after Rhett Butler told a weeping Scarlett, "Frankly, I don't give a damn." For me, that was the powerful ending of the book, and my imagination was free to dream about what happened ever afterward.

Over the years, a number of noted authors have had their work pillaged by later writers seeking to capitalize on their renown. For example, there is Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's towering sleuth, Sherlock Holmes, who has been resurrected repeatedly by others eager for a quick remuneration. Jane Austen and Charles Dickens, to name only a few from a long list of authors exploited by later scribes, also have suffered the indignity of having their works borrowed. Inept or not, I consider sequel-writing by others to be a grave imposition upon the original authors who conceived and wrote their own classics. Why should the Alexandra Ripleys of the world jump upon the bandwagons of noted authors and take advantage of their skill and intelligence?

Finally, I affirm that I have no intention of ever reading "Scarlett" by Alexandra Ripley. When I wish to return to Tara, I will re-read "Gone With The Wind" by Margaret Mitchell. The original article is always superior to the ersatz, and I trust that many readers will agree with me.

Youtheatre opens its 27th season on

Detroit Youtheatre will raise the curtain on its 27th season of live professional entertainment at the Detroit Institute of Arts on Saturday, Oct. 12.

"Dances of the Latin World," with Pascual Olivera and Angela del Moral, opens the season and introduces folk and popular dances from Spain, Mexico, Cuba, Brazil and Puerto Rico. The impact is heightened by authentic costumes and musical instruments.

The season will continue for 22 Saturdays, with performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the museum auditorium, with a variety of shows to captivate youngsters' imaginations: puppets, dramatizations of favorite stories, a dip into history with Columbus, a look at prehistoric dinosaurs, music and dance ranging from the legendary Ishangi family from West Africa, to a sing-along with Red Grammer, an American troubadour seen on the Disney Channel, and an exploration of jazz in all its piano permutations with Detroit's own Bess Bonnier.

Engaging family oriented shows have established Youtheatre's reputation as the nation's largest center of professional entertainment for young people.

Because artistic director Mickey Miners believes the experience of live theater should begin early, the season includes six "Wiggle Club" shows designed for age 3 and up. The first of these, on Saturday, Oct. 26, is "Amelia Bedelia and Other Stories," a musical revue staged by New York's Maximillion Productions. Families with y ingsters age 3 to 5 can join Wiggle Club for the six shows

Except for Wiggle Club performances, 5 years is the minimum age for Youtheatre admission, and children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets are \$6 each for adults or children. Discounts are available for groups of 10

Season coupon books good for 10 admissions to your choice of shows are available at \$50, a \$10 savings. Tickets are available by mail or in person at the DIA ticket office, Wednesday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. MasterCard and Visa are accepted for phone orders. Call 833-2323 for information on all Youtheatre services

Throughout its season, Youtheatre also designates special Salute Days honoring the young people and adults involved with service and community organizations - Girl Scouts, Brownies, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts.

Youtheatre's birthday party packages offer a theater party as a way to celebrate the special occasion. The packages -\$60 for ten youngsters and one adult or \$90 for 15 youngsters and two adults - include theater tickets for the chosen

performance, party invitations, favors, the celebrant's name on the theater lobby sign, a salute from the stage and a birthday present from the cast and crew. Youtheatre continues to

serve the educational community, providing a full season of curriculum-related performances touring Michigan schools and communities, as well as "Field Trips to Broadway" in the museum auditorium for metropolitan area school groups during the school

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of "Maybe My Baby Loves Me" is a showstopper.

Montevecchi as Elizaveta received a Tony nomination for this role, which she originated on Broadway. It's easy to see why. She is as convincing as the lovestruck older woman who discovers love with a younger man as she is when she's the temperamental demanding ballerina.

Barrett, besides being the best singer in the show, gives a fine performance as the baron who maintains a dignified presence in all situations, both con-

vivial and threatening.

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While the haunting "Grand Waltz" is the most memorable song, "Roses at The Station." "Who Couldn't Dance With You," "Bonjour Amour," "The You," Crooked Path" all will be remembered.

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Raindrops



Grammy award-winning singer B.J. Thomas will sing "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head." and many other of his top pop and country hits when he appears at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13. Tickets at \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and senior citizens may be obtained at the center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222.

'Odd Couple' plays the Fox

"The Odd Couple" has been making people laugh for more than 25 years. Now the hilarious Broadway show gets even better with comedians Tom-Poston and Tim Conway in the starring roles. Cadillac presents "The Odd Couple" at the Fox Theatre through Sunday, Oct.

13. "The Odd Couple" premiered on Broadway in 1965 starring Art Carney and Walter Matthau. After a long and successful run, the play went on to become a motion picture and then a TV series, starring Jack Klugman and Tony Randall. The production coming to the Fox Theatre stars Conway as

the fastidious Felix Unger, and Poston as the sloppy Oscar Madison. Written by Neil Simon, the hilarious story centers on two totally mismatched individuals, who are sharing an apartment as a result of marital problems.

Tickets are on sale now at the Fox Theatre box office, the Joe Louis and Cobo Arena box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's and Harmony House. All tickets to the opening night performance are half off, compliments of Cadillac and TV 50. To charge by phone call 645-6666. For more information call 567-6000.

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

Thursday, Oct. 10

ULS boys soccer team plays Southfield Christian at 4:30

Grosse Pointe South girls basketball team takes on Romeo at 7 p.m.

Posterity: A Gallery in the Village is holding a preview showing of new work by Janet M. Anderson, called "Grosse Pointe Portfolio." The preview runs from 6 to 8 p.m. at the gallery which is located at 16847 Kercheval. Anderson's work will be on display for the full month. For more information, call the gallery at 884-8105.

Friday, Oct. 11

ULS takes on Redford St. Mary in football action at 4:15

Grosse Pointe South boys soccer takes on Romeo High School at 4 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.

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 a 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.

The Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery opens a new international, multi-media exhibit of art imaging peace in the world with a reception at 5 p.m. Several of the 43 artists from Ontario and Michigan will be on hand to discuss their art based on the theme, "Transforming Visions '91." The exhibit runs through December. The gallery is located at 33 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park. For information, call 965-5422.

Saturday, Oct. 12

All alumni of Grosse Pointe North high school are invited to homecoming festivities beginning at 11:30 a.m. with a parade. The football game against L'Anse Creuse North begins at 1 p.m. and the dance starts at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 13

Grosse Pointe Chamber Mu-

sic will present a concert on Sunday, Oct. 13 at 2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The program includes Concertino in B flat by Ferdinand David followed by a series of pieces by Russian composers and concluding with Brahms' Piano Trio in C minor. Tickets are \$5, or \$15 for membership to the group which entitles the people to free admission to all concerts.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

ULS boys soccer team plays Notre Dame at 4:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe South girls basketball team takes on Henry Ford II High School at



Wednesday, Oct. 16

Grosse Pointe North varsity boys soccer plays Utica at 4

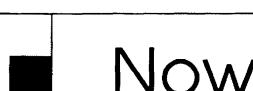


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Travel Trends



By Phyllis Hollenbeck

Plan a lot, fret not

Anyone who has traveled knows that all travel in-

Travel stress begins with the planning and moves to packing, getting to the airport, waiting in lines and lounges and continues on the runway waiting for your takeoff slot.

Travel-related stress can make you sick. As medical science comes closer and closer to proving that stress makes us more susceptible to physical illness, anyone who travels frequently, and some who travel infrequently, can assure these scientists that they're on the right track.

The travel-related increase in our stress level has been placed as high as 40 percent and this stress has been known to increase blood pressure, induce migraines, insomnia, indigestion and muscle pain. Recently, a highly publicized finding reported in the New England Journal of Medicine included the common cold among the illnesses that may be triggered by

Now that the problem has been acknowledged, the traveler can go about developing "travel habits" that will cut travel stress and lessen the subsequent inclination toward ill health. These habits should be developed by both the frequent and the infrequent traveler.

Initially, when you are thinking about what your trip should be like, set some parameters so when you call the airline or go into the travel agency, you have already made some of the pertinent decisions regarding the trip. If you are going on a vacation and have some date flexibility, have that outlined before you start making your plans. Realistically determine your budget for the entire trip. Decide if you are willing to pay a higher airfare so you can travel on the weekend. or whether you would rather travel mid-week in order to have the extra money for entertainment on your holiday. Be sure you ask about and understand the rules that pertain to the air-fare you have chosen.

If you are traveling for business purposes, outline your travel plans in such a way that you are not constantly running to catch a plane, a limo, or to be on time for an appointment. Be realistic regarding time commitments. Build in time for relaxation and fun. Plan everything and then book a flight an hour earlier than necessary. It works -- just like setting your clock an hour ahead so that you won't be late. This tactic will allow you to avoid unnecessary "what if" stress about missing a plane, flight delays and travel time from your arrival airport to your appointment. Yes, all these things may still go wrong — and if they did, you certainly would be late. Chances are, however, that if just one of these delays happens, you will still make your appointment on time.

Keep packing at a minimum. Include items of clothing that will mix and match. Stick to colors that will allow you to travel with one pair of shoes if at all possible. You can eliminate a lot of stress if you travel with carry-on luggage only. Think and plan ahead. Just about everything comes in small, lightweight sizes. As you are planning what to pack, be constantly aware of size. Be certain that you can carry the luggage that you are taking if it should ever become necessary. Never take more luggage than you can carry.

Whether your trip is business or pleasure, whenever possible have your tickets and boarding passes issued ahead of time so that they are in your possession and you can avoid the ticket counter line and the boarding gate line. Ask someone to drive you to the airport so that you avoid the parking/getting into the airport stress. Many cities have shuttles that will come to your home and take you to the airport. The cost is often less than the parking costs if you were to drive yourself to the airport. The stress level is certainly

Once you are on the airplane, relax. You can no longer control what will be happening so the best you can expect to do is control the way you react to what is happening. If you have followed the steps suggested above then you have reached this point with a minimum amount of travel-related stress.

Make the commitment to see them

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

It's not "Four Green Fields" or the revolutionary "Soldiers Marching Song." It's hard rock with soul and it's a great sound. That kind of music in Dublin may seem incongruous. But it works, briefly, in "The Commitments," the story of a working class group which comes together to bring the sound of Wilson Picket and Otis Redding to the "Ol Sod."

Filmed on location in Ireland, it is directed by England's

Alan Parker. The group of young Dubliners are part of Ireland's working class, unemployed and drifting aimlessly, hoping for a chance to showcase their tal-

"The Commitments" is a literal film. The Ireland we see is not the glorious land of song and story, and the people we meet are not romantic portraits of ruddy cheeked Irishmen laughing and singing their troubles away.

Instead, we travel the cool, rainswept, gritty no-name streets of Dublin and the mean flats the band members call

with established names. He tried to find actors who were also musicians and had good In the film we see Robert

Parker opted to go with un-

known musicians rather than

Arkins, as a producer, recruiting the group. Some of them he had heard of, others were complete unknowns. Some were enthusiastic, others doubted an Irish band playing American rhythm and blues music would go in Dublin.

Success did not come easy for the 12 who made up the band. They had to learn and appreciate a new form of rhythm, to tolerate the mistakes made in early practices and deal with the temperament of individu-

Money is also a problem. They are all on the dole and they are edgy about whether the band will ever pay off.

But the group keeps going and gradually emerges as a unit.

In the course of the story we come to know the performers as each one is briefly but distinctly characterized. Some stand out. Andrew Strong, the lead singer, has a beefy presence and a robust voice. He puts real feeling into his songs.

Another who stands out is the band's senior member, horn-playing Joey "The Lips' Fagan. He not only plays a mean horn, he supplies much of the humor, such as when he coaches a young sax player on how to get the most out of his instrument by making erotic comparisons.

The three girl members of the band, Angeline Bali, Maria Doyle and Brongah Gallagher, are decorative and give spirited performances.

Gallagher is memorable as a struggling single mother trying to hold down a low-paying job, sing with the group and take care of her infant son.

Buoyed by success, Commitments" are destroyed by it. They glory in the approval and applause of the audience. They are proud and pleased with each other when the music goes right. But beneath that harmony there are resentments that eventually tear them apart.

Ironically, the end comes on a night when they have reached a new high in audience approval and scouts from record companies are on their way to sign them up.

"The Commitments" was a launching pad for a successful musical career for many of the hitherto unknowns. But however much success they enjoy on their own, "The Commitments," while they were together on screen, made for an outstanding musical experi-

'Overtures' meets Oct. 13

'Overtures," a group of metro-Detroit professionals organized to support the development of younger audiences for Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts, will hold its first event of the 1991-92 season, in conjunction with the Sunday, Oct. 13 DSO concert at Orchestra Hall.

Beginning at 1 p.m., there will be brunch at Fishbones in Detroit's International Center. The concert begins at 3:30 p.m. with former DSO music director Gunther Herbig being joined by duo-pianists Katia and Marielle Labeque.

Tickets for the event are \$35 and include concert and brunch. For information, call

War Memorial plans holiday trips

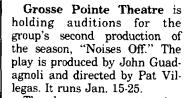
Although Christmas is more than two months away, the deadlines for two of the War Memorial's holiday trips are approaching. On Dec. 12. enjoy a 1940's holiday evening in Lovett Hall, and on Dec. 13, visit Greenfield Village's Eagle Tavern for an evening of Christmas cheer. The reservation deadline for both trips is

Swing to the sound of big band music and enjoy champagne and hors d'oeuvres in the elegant lobby of Lovett Hall before ascending the grand staircase to the ballroom for a holiday dinner. When the dining is done, dance the night away with the Skyliners Orchestra, or just relax and enjoy the company of friends. Black tie or 1940's attire is encouraged. The evening, from 6 to 11:30 p.m., costs \$75 a person, which includes motorcoach, reception, and dinner.

Tavern welcomes travelers for an evening of Christmas cheer. Amid the tavern's warm, candlelit atmosphere you will be treated to musical entertainment and a family-style holiday dinner in the manner of an 1850's stagecoach tavern. Costumed servers will dish out a bountiful meal as the joyous sounds of holiday music and singing fill the tavern. The evening, from 5:30-10:30 p.m., costs \$52 a person, which includes motorcoach and dinner.

For more information, call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

Audition Notices



The show concerns a touring company performing a conventional British farce, but shows how egos and backstage jealousies get in the way. Four women and five men of all ages are needed. Auditions will be held at 315 Fisher Road from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12 and 13, and will consist of readings and improvisational activities in search of a cohesive, inventive ensemble with agility, flexibility, versatility and timing. Call 886-8901 for more information.

Greenfield Village Theatre Co. is holding auditions for The Wizard of Oz" which runs Dec. 6-Jan. 4. All performances are during the day. Rehearsals begin Nov. 4.

Roles are available for the Scarecrow; the Tin Woodsman; the Cowardly Lion; Verdo, a comic captain of the guard and gatekeeper of Oz who doubles as Uncle Henry and captain of the Flying Monkeys; the witch's henchman who will double as assistant stage manager and a chorus of two males and two females who must be 5'8" or shorter.

Auditions are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14, at the Henry Ford Museum

The Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance is seeking members for its new, noontime chorus, which begins on Monday, Oct. 21, noon to 1 p.m. at CCS-IMD, located in Detroit's Cultural Center.

The CCS chorus, led by soprano Anna Speck, will rehearse traditional and contemporary choral music for male and female voices.

partment at CCS, has performed as soloist and chamber recitalist throughout the midwest and in Boston. She has appeared with the Pontiac-Oakland, Rochester and Grosse Pointe symphony orchestras.

aged to take advantage of the carry-out lunch service at the CCS Palette Cafe.

Interested amateur and professional singers may call 831-2870 to schedule a placement interview, which will be held on Monday, Oct. 14, from

The Center for Creative Studies is located at 201 East Kirby in Detroit, with suburban branches in Grosse Pointe, Plymouth, Southfield and Novi. A faculty of over 300 artist/instructors provides high-quality visual and performing arts training to more than 3,000 students annually. For further information, call CCS at 831-

Delightful new comedy debuts

The Detroit Institute of Arts' popular Detroit Film Theatre series announces the exclusive area engagement of "The Story of Boys and Girls," a delightful new comedy from Italy. The film plays Oct. 11-13.

Directed by the gifted Pupi Avati and culminating with a spectacular 20-course meal, "The Story of Boys and Girls" is a robustly funny chronicle of the events - and the food surrounding a wedding in a small Italian village. The Chicago Tribune called it "a warm, finely observed comedy (directed with) the assurance of a while Ella Taylor of The Nation observed that "its gorgeous scenes of food preparation and consumption will drive

you wild with hunger." The film will be presented on

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11 and 12, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 5 and 7 p.m. in the DIA auditorium. Tickets are \$5 general admission; \$4 for students with fulltime ID, and are available in advance at the DIA ticket office or at the door.

The DFT's Crystal Gallery Cafe is open one hour before each performance. All proceeds from the case benefit DFT programming.

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Documentary on Africa to be at Macomb Center Oct. 10

"Unknown Africa," a color film documentary that takes the audience to one of the world's last frontiers, will be presented and narrated by Danish explorer and photographer Jens Bjerre at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

The film and narration, which took three expeditions to Africa to produce, is part of Macomb Center's 10-part travel series, coordinated by lecturer and TV personality Dennis Glen Cooper and sponsored by

Diplomat Travel of Utica. With small airplanes and specially equipped Landrovers, Bierre penetrated deep into the Namib Desert and the Skeleton Coast south of Angola - the least known part of the African continent. The film shows sunbleached human skeletons that speak of the fate that befell

earlier adventurers who traveled these areas in search of diamonds.

Born and educated in Denmark, Bjerre is a recognized anthropologist and has organized and led a series of expeditions to remote areas in Asia and Australia in addition to Africa. His books have been translated into 14 languages and have sold 2 million copies worldwide.

Tickets for all travel series programs are \$4.50 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. They may be obtained at the center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Macomb Center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

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Sports

South booters get a rare chance to celebrate



Grosse Pointe South's Rick Weinberg gets ready to boot the ball past a Grosse Pointe North defender during Friday's match won by the Blue Devils, 4-3.

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It's been a long time since Grosse Pointe South's soccer team has celebrated a victory over Grosse Pointe North.

The seniors on the Blue Devils' squad can't remember one. Neither can coach Mark Chris-

"The kids tell me it's been at least five years," Christensen said. "That's nine or 10 games since we've beaten them.

North's string of successes against South nearly ended when the teams played a scoreless tie earlier this season. It did end last Friday when the Blue Devils held off a couple late rallies by the Norsemen to post a 4-3 victory in the Macomb Area Conference White Division match.

The victory improved South's record to 8-0-1 in division play. It also ended a string of eight shutouts by North.

'We need three points in our last three games to win the division," Christensen said. "That was our goal before the season - to be No. 1 in the league."

South, 11-2-1 overall, is idle until it hosts Romeo Friday.

Christensen said the Blue Devils were disappointed with the 0-0 tie against North.

"We thought we played well enough to win that game," he said. "We missed a penalty kick and outshot them 15-3.

"Both teams have improved quite a bit since then." "We thought we had them down twice (Friday) and they fought right back."

Midfielder Rick Weinberg scored twice for the Blue Devils. Teammates Mike Revnaert and Paul Geist added a goal

John Woods scored twice for North and Nick Karabestos had the Norsemen's other goal.

Christensen said the Blue Devils didn't do anything special to improve their offense against North.

"We went in with the idea of attacking, but we always play to score goals," Christensen said. "We're not a team that tries to keep the other team off the board and hopes to score a goal. That's why most of our games are high-scoring. We let everybody get involved in the offense.

Christensen thinks that theory keeps everyone happy.

"We don't have restricted roles," he said. "When one of our defenders moves forward and scores a goal it can carry him for a long time. That way everyone thinks he's contribut-

South didn't have much time the Blue Devils.

to savor the victory over North because it played Redford Catholic Central, the fourth-ranked team in the state in Class A last Saturday at Barnes School.

The Blue Devils dropped a 5-2 decision to the Shamrocks, but Christensen wasn't unhappy.

"Catholic Central is a quality team. It was ranked No. 1 until it lost a week ago," Christensen said. "We gained some good experience by playing them."

Reynaert scored both South goals and Weinberg played another strong game at midfield.

Earlier in the week, the Blue Devils rolled past St. Clair Shores Lake Shore, 8-2.

Weinberg scored three goals and Reynaert and Geist each notched a pair for South. Bill Simonson completed the scor-

Sweeper Jamie Mertz turned in a strong effort on defense for

Ypsilanti meet South girls first at

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team keeps filling its trophy case.

The Blue Devils won their fourth major invitational championship last Saturday when they took first in a 15-team field at the Ypsilanti Braves Invitational.

South placed four runners in the top 10, led by sophomore Rachel O'Byrne, who was fourth. Other medalists for the Blue Devils were Sandy Dierkes, sixth; Melissa Wise,

eighth; and Heidi Wise, ninth.

Also contributing to the winning effort were Michele Evans, 25th; Amy Balok, 28th and Claudine DuPont, 31st. South dominated the junior varsity race at Ypsilanti, taking six of the top 10 places. Medalists included Sarah Gordon, second; Eileen Lang, fifth; Emily Burkett, seventh; Erica Mondro, eighth, Gwynne Lovell, ninth and Mary Rowe, 10th.

Earlier in the week, South beat Utica 19-42 and blanked

Fraser 15-50 to remain unbeaten in dual competition in the Macomb Area Conference. The Blue Devils are aiming for a 13th straight league championship.

South will host the MAC White Division championship meet Tuesday at Metropolitan

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: South's boys team remained unbeaten in dual meets with victories last week against Utica and Fraser. Dan Quinn (16:57), Jeremy Gajewski (17:27) and Josh Wood (17:41) each finished ahead of the first Utica runner. Adam Rhodes also broke into Utica's top five runners with a 17:58 clocking. South's Matt Weaver and Ken Taylor recorded season-best

The boys squad finished seventh at Ypsilanti. Quinn and Dan Taylor earned medals and Rhodes had another strong

League title hopes on the line for South grid team

By John Miskelly Special Writer

We're approaching a championship game," said Grosse Pointe South coach Jon Rice, concerning his team's trip Saturday afternoon to powerhouse Fraser.

Fraser leads the Macomb Area Conference's White Division with a 4-0 record (5-0 overall) while the Blue Devils are on Fraser's heels at 3-1 (3-2 overall) and after last Friday's 13-10 victory over Mount Clemens L'Anse Creuse North.

Fraser also won last weekend, beating Sterling Heights Ford 28-8.

Senior kicker Jay Gardziola hit field goals from 40, 42, and 46 yards for the Ramblers. The 46-yarder tied a school record

Gardziola set last season. 💚

In high school football or the kicking game is admittedly weak but Fraser is one team that takes it very seriously.

"They've had good kickers for years," said Rice.

On the opposite side of the ledger, South's kicking game, in particular the punting of senior Matt Recht, is also strong and Rice feels it will be a key element Saturday.

"We need to use our kicking game to keep them (Fraser) out of our end," said Rice, citing the Ramblers' ability to put points on the board.

Rice and his squad have a short history vs. Fraser. One year, to be exact. Last season Fraser defeated South 12-7.

"They're a very sound team.

They're as fine a team as I've seen all year," said Rice.

While the Ramblers were taking care of Ford the Blue Devils visited L'Anse Creuse North for its homecoming. When the excitement, the crowning of a homecoming king and queen, the numerous mistakes on the field, and the game were over South came out on top, 13-10.

Turnovers set the tone for the game as the two teams combined for seven fumbles. The Crusaders recovered both of their miscues while the Blue Devils turned over three of their five fumbles, including a 73-yard recovery for a touchdown by junior defensive end Jim Grimes.

"Part of the problem was our

quarterback-center exchange," said Rice.

While the offense had problems, it still managed to wear down the Crusaders with an effective running game. Junior halfback Chad Hepner ran for 122 yards on 22 carries and one touchdown while junior Steve Bednarchik added 40 yards on eight carries.

Rice said the Crusaders' defense was a point of concern for his squad before the game but his offense was more than prepared. "We worked hard on our rushing game," he said.

The Blue Devils' defense did

its job as well. Senior linebackers Charlie Lickfold and Brian Blake

played important roles as they

recorded seven and four tackles, respectively. Junior defensive back Scott Lupo intercepted a Crusader pass in the end zone near the end of the first half.

The game's first score came

on a 37-yard field goal by Crusader senior kicker Dan Showers. They began the 12-play drive at their own 40-yard line after a Blue Devil fumble. A 17-yard pass play on fourth and one helped to keep the drive alive.

The 73-yard fumble recovery for a touchdown by Grimes came at the seven minute mark of the third period during what looked like a strong Blue Devil offensive series.

South got on the board at

7:25 of the fourth quarter when Hepner went six yards for the score. Rice had his squad try for two on the conversion, but the attempt failed, leaving the Blue Devils down by four with time running down.

"A field goal would have won it for us," said Rice, explaining the reasoning behind the twopoint attempt.

The Crusader's next drive ended with a botched punt which put South at the opposition 25-yard line. Hepner kept the drive alive with a four-yard run on fourth and one. On fourth and eight, Recht displayed his coolness in the pocket as he hit junior tight end Dan Hanneman from the 10 for the game winner.

North needs some

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Grosse Pointe North's football team is putting out the Help Wanted sign.

It isn't a matter of the Norsemen looking for more players. They need help from other teams in their quest for a Macomb Area Conference White Division championship.

Last Friday's 7-6 overtime defeat by Utica left North two

games behind division-leading Fraser and Ford.' Fraser in the loss column. The Norsemen are 2-2 in the MAC

White and 3-2 overall. Sterling Heights Ford is 3-1 in the conference and Grosse Pointe South is 3-2.

'We needed this game to stay one behind Fraser," said Norsemen coach Frank Sumbera. "Now if we can beat Fraser, we'll still need help from somebody else to beat

North hosts Mount Clemens L'Anse Creuse North in its homecoming game Saturday at 1 p.m. The following week the Norsemen take on Fraser, which is 4-0 in the MAC and 5-0 overall.

L'Anse Creuse North is 1-3 in division play and 1-4 overall, but Sumbera doesn't take the Crusaders lightly.

'They beat us at their homecoming last year," he said. "We'd like to return the favor Saturday.

Quarterback Dave Robertson and running back Dan Showers are major concerns for the North defense that shut down

Utica until the Chieftains scored a touchdown in overtime.

'Showers is a real workhorse for them and we have to contain him, but the quarterback is a very effective scrambler, Sumbera said. "They're a lot like they were last year, but I think we're a better defensive team.

North's defense held the Chieftains to 122 total yards, 79 of them on the ground.

"We should have won but we didn't execute on offense, Sumbera said. "We had enough chances that it shouldn't have been as close as it was.'

Utica, which stunned Grosse

Pointe South 6-0 a week earlier, had the ball first in overtime and scored on a nine-yard pass from quarterback Sean Connell to Steve Pyle on the second play of the extra period.

North's Paul Stranske picked up five yards on the first two carries during the Norsemen's overtime possession. On third down, quarterback Gary Corona was thrown for a sevenvard loss and North had a personal foul penalty tacked on, pushing the ball back to the 23.

Corona then hit Eric Merte for a touchdown, but Corona's attempt at the extra point sailed about a foot wide of the upright.

North had several defensive standouts against Utica. Linebacker Adam Korzeniewski had 13 tackles, four of them solo stops, knocked down a pass and had four tackles behind the

"He's been steady all season, but he's really played well since we relieved him of his duties on offense," Sumbera said. "He wasn't as active as we wanted him to be defensively, but the last three weeks going one way - he's been outstanding."

Other top defensive players were tackle Mike DeNardis. who had two solos among his 10 tackles, and Brian Vantiem.

Lady Devils win twice

Angela Drake led the way as Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team won its first two games in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

Drake set school records with 31 points and 22 rebounds in South's 71-33 romp over New Baltimore Anchor Bay.

Coach Peggy Van Eckhoute praised the all-around play of Stephanie Coddens, who had 16 points, five assists, six steals and three blocked shots. Susie Faremouth had eight points and Sarah Foley collected seven. Suellen Garr blocked

four shots. Drake had 19 points and 10 rebounds in South's 45-40 vic-

tory over Fraser. The triumph improved the Lady Devils' record to 2-0 in the division and 5-3 overall.

Coddens had 11 points, eight rebounds, two assists, two steals and two blocks. Erin Lallev added six points and five

ounds. Vicky Spicer played strong defensive game with six steals and also had four as-

> **Sports** deadline is 10 a.m. Monday!

orsemen

A pair of victories against Macomb Area Conference rivals wrapped up the league golf championship for Grosse Pointe

> Four players broke 40, led by Scott Carson's 36. II North's 152-177 victory over Sterling Heights Stevenson. Andre Emery shot 38 and Brian Di-Laura and Mike Klobuchar each carded 39.

The victory improved the Norsemen's record to 9-1 in the MAC and 10-1 overall.

Emery shot a 40 to lead North past New Baltimore Anchor Bay, 171-183.

VARSITY SOCCER: Nick Karabetsos scored both goals in North's eighth consecutive shutout, a 2-0 victory over Romeo. Earlier, John Woods, Dean Balcirek and Bryce Kenny each scored in North's 3.0 victory over Sterling Heights Ford

VARSITY GIRLS BAS-KETBALL: Sterling Heights Ford's Amy Repicky hit the

winning free throw with less than a minute remaining to give the Falcons a 33-32 victory over North.

North's Amy Sacka had nine points, six steals and seven rebounds and Stephanie Gore tossed in eight points.

FRESHMAN FOOT-BALL:The Norsemen threw two touchdown passes but were handed a 20-14 defeat by Mount Clemens Chippewa Val-

Ryan Rouls connected with

win conterence golf Dan Vormelker on a 50-yard scoring strike and Andy Swikowski passed to Eric Vantiem

crown

for the other touchdown.

with 12 tackles, Vormelker had 11 and Ben Peters eight. FRESHMAN GIRLS BAS-KETBALL:Renee Ottevaere

Lawrence Dloski led North

had 13 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in North's 29-21 victory over Fraser. Amanda Symonds and Monica Reder were defensive stand-

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Mustangs goalie stops penalty shot in 1-1 tie

Who has the advantage in a On defense, he liked the play of penalty shot in soccer, the shooter or the goalie?

Coaches and players agree it's undoubtedly the shooter. Thus when a goalie makes a save on a penalty shot, that usually gives his or her team an enormous lift.

Anne Corona, goalie for the Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '79 Under-14 team. stopped a penalty shot late in the game and that helped the Mustangs play to a 1-1 tie with the ULS Travelers Sept. 7 in a Michigan Youth Soccer League contest.

Mustangs coach Ed Egnatios said the Travelers' player fired a shot right at Corona and the goalie made a leg save.

Left wing Angela Trupiano scored the Mustangs' lone goal on a booming 23-yard shot over the goalie's head. It came on a breakaway.

Egnatios praised the offensive work of Kelly Neumann, Erica Cordier and Kacy Hulme.

Emily Fleury and Becky Pope and, of course, Corona.

The Mustangs competed in the Romeo Peach Festival Tournament over the Labor Day weekend and finished in second place in their division. Sterling Heights Vitesse blanked the Mustangs 1-0 in the championship game, scoring on a screen shot.

The Mustangs won their first three matches 1-0, 1-0 and 3-0, then fell 2-0 before taking on Vitesse for the title.

"I thought those were outstanding first outings of the season for us," Egnatios said.

Trupiano, who had two goals, Cordier, Elizabeth Borowiec and Mullaney Hardesty scored for the Mustangs in the first three games.

Egnatios praised the offensive play throughout the tourney of Hardesty, Cordier, Neumann, Kristen Reagan, Trupiano and Borowiec.

On defense, he liked the

work of Hulme, Melanie Buhalis, Susan Clark-Reid, Fleury, Pope, Carrie Moloney-Egnatios, Meghan Berschback, Corona and Chris Saady.

Charles Reagan is the team's assistant coach.

MUSTANGS '81 UNDER-12: Christina Bakalis scored the only goal needed in a 1-0 win over the Northville Sting Sept. 8 in a MYSL opener.

Annie Morris and Meg Guillaumin assisted on Bakalis' goal. Lindsay Hawkins, Julia Rouls and Sarah Rahaim played well defensively, helping goalies Rebecca Cadaret and Courtney Lytle combine for the shutout.

MUSTANGS '80 UNDER-12: Alessia Razzeto scored twice, but it wasn't enough as Coach Mike Shapiro's team fell to Birmingham 3-2 on Sept. 8.

Caitlin Shapiro and Melissa Brown had assists. Midfielders Liz Tymrak and Mary Sullivan played well and Mieke Teitge and Georgia Bakalis anchored

A goal with 15 seconds left gave Saginaw a 1-1 tie with the Mustangs on Sept. 15.

Shapiro did a great job in the nets in the second half. Jenny Mansfield, Theresa Franzinger and Laura Cassin played well defensively.

Sarah Mudry scored the Mustangs' lone goal, assisted by Shapiro.

The Mustangs won the Under-12 Girls Division I championship in the Romeo tournament.

In the title game, the Mustangs nipped Livonia 2-1. A crossing pass from Andrea Muncy set up Mudry for the winning goal in the second half. Mudry tallied the first Mustangs' goal, assisted by Jessica Howlett.

Shapiro played well in the nets, helped by the defensive efforts of Franzinger, Bakalis, Courtney Schafer and Teitge. Tymrak and Kristin Byron did a good job in the midfield.

The Mustangs opened with four straight victories. Sullivan notched a hat trick and Melissa Brown, Alessia Razzeto and Mudry all had two goals in a 9-0 win over St. Hugo's.

Brown's goal gave the Mustangs a 1-0 victory over Livonia; Razzeto had the lone goal in a 1-0 triumph over Royal Oak; and Razzeto and Muncy tallied in a 2-1 win over Rochester.

MUSTANGS UNDER-10: Coach Howard Hill's team played five games in the Romeo tournament. The Mustangs won them all and didn't allow a single goal. In the championship game, they beat Sterling Heights 1-0.

The Mustangs are the lone girls squad in the MYSA 3rd Division. Through three games, they're 1-1-1. They beat Romeo 2-0, lost 2-0 to Utica then tied the Fraser Falcons 1-1.

Kurt Mumaw and Dennis Loy are the team's assistant

successti

best score. He finished the

round by hitting a 170-yard

sand shot within 10 feet of the

hole. His playing partner, Peter

Siena Heights suffered its

first losing season in the pro-

gram's history last year, going

8-10-1, but won its fourth

straight NAIA District 23

championship. The Saints lost

to Tiffin 5-1 in the Area VI ti-

tle game, missing a chance to

advance to the national tour-

DAVID'S A SCOT: Fresh-

man halfback David Miller

from North is on the Alma

men's soccer team. The Scots

went 7-10-1 last year, including

a 4-8 mark in the Michigan In-

tercollegiate Athletic Associa-

tion, but won their first tourna-

ment, capturing the Grand

CALL IN THE MARINES:

Freshman defender Chris Paul,

a graduate of Grosse Pointe

South, is on the soccer team at

the U.S. Merchant Marine

"Chris is one of our strongest

Academy in Kings Point, N.Y.

Rapids Baptist title.

Kate Moloney-Egnatios scored twice and Rebecca Soltis. Amanda Spicuzzi, Katie Donahue and Nadia Koehler added single goals in a 6-0 victory over the Orion-Oxford Lobos on Sept. 14. Sara Nordlund's apparent goal was disallowed because of a foul.

The Clawson Strikers edged the Mustangs 2-1 on Sept. 11. Soltis netted the lone goal. Laura Stuckey and Nicole Saady played well.

MUSTANGS UNDER-14 LITTLE CAESARS: The Sterling Heights Travelers edged the Mustangs 1-0 in the Division 1 championship game in the Romeo tournament.

Four straight victories sent the Mustangs into the finals.

Carey King, Abby Heck and Ruth Hessen shared the goalie duties. Sweeper Kim Hepner. stopper Dana Mertz and fullbacks Kathy Storen and Laura Somogyi provided plenty of sup-

shot into the hole for a birdie.

FIELD HOCKEY: Junior

goaltender Amy Shanle turned

in a brilliant performance in

ULS' 1-0 loss to Ann Arbor Pi-

and fastest players."

Coach Michael Smolens. "He's

very fit, which should translate

into him seeing plenty of play-

ing time. I think he's ready to

make the jump from high school to the much more physi-

Paul lettered in soccer.

hockey and lacrosse at South,

earning several honors in soc-

cer. The son of Ronald and Ju-

dith Paul is an engineering ma-

SAILING TEAM CAP-

TAIN: You can call this mid-

shipman "Captain." University

Liggett School grad Cynthia Paul was named captain of the

sailing team at the U.S. Mer-

chant Marine Academy. She's

Paul's duties include the

management and scheduling of

the academy's extensive inter-

collegiate racing program.

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Chris' sister.

niversity Liggett soccer team has

University Liggett School's soccer team had two victories and a tie last week, but coach David Backhurst was as happy as if he'd won three times.

The tie was a 1-1 deadlock with Detroit Country Day School, which came into the match ranked No. 1 in the state in Class B. The Knights hadn't beaten Country Day in nine tries over five seasons.

ULS opened the scoring 12 minutes into the match on a goal by sophomore Omar Sawaf from senior midfielder Walter Gasser.

The Knights tightened up on defense, allowing one goal, as defenders Alex Crenshaw, Matt Spicer, Henry Ackerman, Jeff Backhurst, Fred Hedin and goalkeeper Vince Harkins frustrated the Yellowjackets.

This is certainly one of the highlights of the season for us," said David Backhurst. "I con-

sider it a triumph."



Sports

time with Warren Fitzgerald, rolling to a 7-0 victory behind three goals from junior midfielder Gary Spicer. Mark Waterman, Crenshaw, Richard Berri and Sawaf each scored

ULS also had an easy time with St. Clair Shores South Lake, winning 9-0.

Berri scored three goals, Sawaf and Eric Lindauer had two each and Spicer and Jeff Backhurst scored a goal apiece.

The Knights, 7-4-4, are ranked fifth in Class C-D. ULS hosts Southfield Chris-

tian today at 4:30 p.m. CROSS COUNTRY: Seniors Jennifer Miller and Jon Sieber der it a triumph."

The Knights had an easier spectively, in their races at the

Macomb County Area Class B-C-D Cross Country Championships at Center Line High School on Oct. 4.

It was Miller's fifth invitational victory of the season. Freshman Betsy Belenky finished with a strong kick to place 16th in the girls race. Seniors Sonia Eden and Crystal Martin rounded out the field for ULS.

In the boys event, Sieber left two Center Line runners behind at the two-mile mark, but fell 10 seconds short of first place. His runner-up time of 16:27 matched his best this sea-

Wilson Wehmeier was 24th and Brad Espy was 36th.
GOLF: Despite several out

standing individual efforts, the ULS golf team fell to Detroit Country Day, 164-194, at Oakland Hills Country Club.

Senior Wes Sims shot a nine-

over-par 44 for the Knights'

Beaupre, topped that effort by knocking his 80-yard approach Western honors

Great start, Dave!

Former Grosse Pointe North star Dave Van Dale was named the Western Michigan football team's "offensive lineman of the week" in the Broncos' 13-10 season-opening win over Kent State on Aug. 31. It was Dale's first collegiate start.

The 265-pound junior guard received an 80 percent blocking grade. He helped the Western Michigan offense pick up 277 yards rushing and 153 yards passing.

TO THE HEIGHTS: Senior halfback Jamie O'Shee, a Grosse Pointe resident who graduated from Harper Woods Notre Dame, is a member of the men's soccer team at Siena Heights.



Barons strike late with Rapp fourth down and three from the

Tailback Jonathan Rapp scored two of his four touchdowns on runs of 60 and 65 vards in the final 1:18 last Sunday to break open a close game and lead the Grosse Pointe Red Barons varsity to a 43-24 victory over the East Detroit Tiger

The Red Barons' junior varsity lost to East Detroit, 20-0, and the freshman squads battled to a scoreless tie when three yards. Grosse Pointe's final drive was stopped at the one-yard line.

quarter scores came after East from Ben Reynolds, Joe

Red Barons' 40, Rapp broke through the line and raced into the end zone.

Moments later, Vince Thomas intercepted an East Detroit pass to set up Rapp's 65-yard scoring burst.

Rapp scored on runs of 55 and 48 yards in the first half. Thomas scored three touchdowns on runs of six, 46 and

Pat Worrell played a strong game at quarterback and the The first of Rapp's fourth Red Barons got good blocking Brian Degnore, Mike Lucido, Jeff Kremlick, Ryan Kingsley and David Grant.

Grosse Pointe's leading tacklers were Paul Dwaihy, Dan Shefferly, John Peitz, Jason Lorence and Nelson Ropke. Jason Ramberger, Ken Marone, Phil Cataldo, Matt Gorczyca and Dan Ingrassia also played well on defense.

The JV squad got fine tackling from Eric Neveux, Martin Mathews, Charles Ingrassia, Mike D'Hondt and Adam Partridge.

Dave Van Dale

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Young sailors from the host Crescent Sail Yacht Club gave their opponents the old "1-2" in the 28th annual J. Otto Scherer Memorial Regatta.

Paul Deeds and Natasha Lie won all three races to sweep to the championship. Mike Hendrie and Rodgers Fox, also from CSYC, finished second. Gretchen and Mike Uznis from Bayview Yacht Club ended up one point behind Hendrie and Fox and placed third.

Morrow from Grosse Pointe Yacht Club finished fourth. Peter Feldman and Alex Byron of Bayview were fifth and Lila and Mike LaHood from GPYC were sixth. The Scherer Regatta is the

Bridget Murray and Tricia

finale of the Detroit River Yacht Association junior sailing season. It honors the late J. Otto Scherer of Grosse Pointe Park, who was instrumental in starting the DRYA's junior sailing program

Scherer's widow, Mrs. J. Otto (Elsie) Scherer, 93, once again presented trophies to the winners and congratulated the participants. She's done that every year in the regatta's history.

Herbert Mainwaring, CSYC past commodore, served as race committee chairman for the 28th consecutive year. He was assisted by William Herbert, William Sadler, Gene Bertelsen, Ed Boothroyd, Frank Boehm, Bernard Tonowski, Jo Dan Hartingh and Marie Mainwaring

MORE SAILING: Sailors from Bayview Yacht Club participated in the prestigious U.S. Youth Sailing Championship at the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

Laser sailors up to age 20 competed for one week. In Laser II (double-handed),

Dean Balcirak and Mark Pinney placed 17th of 40 teams. Gretchen Uznis and Steve Young were 23rd. Ron Milligan was 40th of 71 sailors in single-

ANTI-DRUG TAPE: NFL Films has prepared an eightminute "Team Up Against Drugs" video tape geared for youngsters and which can be shown by schools and community groups.

The tape, which features Lions quarterback Rodney Peete and other NFL personalities, includes basic anti-substance abuse information. The Lions and Louis Rich Co. are the local sponsors of the presentation.

To order the tape or for fur-

ther information, write Team Up Against Drugs, c/o Detroit Lions, 1200 Featherstone Road, Pontiac, MI 48342. LIONS CHARITIES: Grant

applications for the "Detroit Lions Charities" program will

be accepted from Oct. 1-Dec. 31. The program raised nearly \$70,000 last season in its first vear. Contributions come mainly from corporate sponsors and proceeds from the Detroit

Lions Invitational golf tourna-For further information, write Detroit Lions Charities, c/ o Detroit Lions, 1200 Feather-

stone Road, Pontiac, MI 48342. AHOY, THERE: The Mount Clemens Power Squadron is offering a free basic boating class at Bemis Junior High School, 19 Mile west of Schoenherr in Sterling Heights.

Class will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks. For further information, call Lt. Wayne Salo at 791-2625 or the Squadron Information Line at 293-4440.

ACES IN THE HOLE: Andrew Fulgenzi of Grosse Pointe Woods and Dick Golobic of Grosse Pointe Farms scored holes-in-one recently and earned an entry in the 31st annual Drambuie Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes.

They are eligible to win the grand prize, a one-week trip to Scotland, a VIP tour of the Drambuie Liqueur Co. Ltd. and \$1,000 cash.

Fulgenzi aced the 131-yard fifth hole at Garland-Swampfire in Lewiston, Mich. on Aug. 16. Golobic's gem was at the 140yard 16th hole at Rolling Hills Golf Club in Lapeer on May 18.

GUS MACKER CHAMPS: Nicole Rondini and Erin Trybus of Grosse Pointe Park along with Detroit resident Jeannette Pierce teamed up to win the girls age 10 division title in the Gus Macker tournament held in Port Huron.

REEBOK PROFES SIONAL: Kathy Bott White, president of Aerobic Slimnastics Inc., has been selected by Reebok to serve as a member of the Circuit of Reebok Professionals and Specialists.

White's popular aerobics classes are offered through the Neighborhood Club. For information on the fall schedule, call the Neighborhood Club at 885-4600 INTRAMURALS: Macomb

Community College's intramural activities department is offering men's basketball, men's floor hockey and women's basketball leagues for MCC students and community members.

Cost is \$20 for MCC students and \$30 for non-students. Only two non-students will be allowed on each team.

League play will be held at the Physical Education Center, located near the corner of Hayes and Martin in Warren. For further information, call 445-7208 or 445-7476.

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Jacobson's Calendar of Events

Receive Calvin Klein, "Eternity" for Women Gift. with fragrance purchase of \$37.00 or more. In Cosmetic Department.

October 10th (Thursday)
Lindt Master Chef, Arthur Oberholzer, will be doing a chocolate cooking demonstration from 6:00-8:00. In The Store For The Home.

October 11th (Friday) Treat yourself and have a Laszlo make-over between 11:30-4:00. In The Cosmetic Department.

October 12th (Saturday) Make a cosmetic appointment with de Marhoff and enjoy a make-over between 11:00 and 5:00. In The Cosmetic Department.

October 13th (Sunday) Sample our Downey Whiskey Cake from NOON-4:00. In The Store For The Home.

October 16th (Wednesday) Dooney & Bourke Trunk Show from 11:00—4:00. In Hand Bag Department.

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Better hurry — call Edward Hepi today for your appointment with JEF-FREY BRUCE. He will be here this Saturday, October 12th from 2:00 through 4:00. This is the only Saturday that he is available ... Call now - 884-8858 ... 19463 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe.

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available Tuesday from 1:00—9:00, Wednesday 9:00—6:00, Thursday 9:00—3:00 and Friday and Saturday 9:00—5:00. Help us welcome Josette. Call 885-9001 for your appointment ... 20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.



Ann Arbor Antiques Market

Our 23rd Season... Antiquers... Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, Sunday, October 20th. There

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It's not to early to start thinking about Christmas. Be sure to stop by THE LEAGUE

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Do the groundwork now for a healthy garden and lawn next spring

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

It's fall and you know what that means - there's work to be done outside if you want to have healthy lawns and gardens when spring returns.

Experts say that homeowners shouldn't do anything different than what they do every fall with one notable exception:

"It's been so dry that the most important thing to do now is to keep watering so there's enough in the ground for the winter," said Ray Smith of Meldrum and Smith in Grosse Pointe.

Start cutting the grass shorter and keep it free from debris, said Mary Craddock of Shores Landscape and Garden Center in St. Clair Shores. There's still about a month of growing time left, she said and the last cutting should come around Thanksgiving.

then cut and fertilize it and water the fertilizer into the ground.

Flower beds must be taken care of, too, Craddock said.

Roses and other perennials should be cut back and hilled over with a mulching compound such as leaf compost or manure, making sure to cover

the crown of the plant.

A "clean-up" or "dormant" compound should be sprayed on

the perennials to prevent overwintering diseases.

As annuals die from the frost they should be pulled out of the ground to keep the flowerbeds clean, Craddock said.

Once the annuals are removed, you may want to fertilize the beds with an organic material like bone meal or manure, making sure to water the fertilizer well into the ground.

Vegetable gardens may need

the same treatment, although it isn't necessary to turn the ground over and bury this summer's plants, Smith said.

Smith said that now is the time to plant the bulbs that are spring harbingers - tulips, daffodils, crocus, hyacinths and Dutch iris. But when planting, make sure they're deep enough so squirrels can't get at them and use them for food over the cold winter months.

Acid-loving plants like rhodedendrons, azaleas and dogwoods should be treated with a green leaf product which will main-

Don't do much to trees, Craddock said.

"Trees are going into a dormancy period now and you wouldn't want to fertilize them when it won't do them any good," she said. "Wait until spring."

Now, though, is the time to do any trimming and shaping of the trees, and spraying of fruit trees to prevent wintering

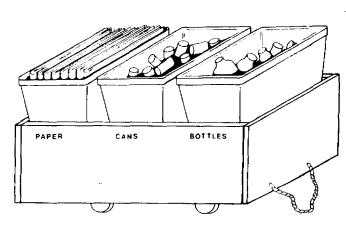
A little work now may guard against damaged or diseased lawns and gardens in the

It's easy to build a rolling recycling center

You know that recycling makes a lot of sense. But let's face it, nobody likes storing those sacks of bottles and cans under the sink - or those bundles of newspapers in the garage or basement.

Now there's a compact home recycling center that makes sorting and storing your renewable throwaways easy

This simple wheeled cart, built from standard-size western lumber, is designed to hold



four large paper grocery sacks or three plastic waste baskets 14 inches high, and measuring 8-1/2 by 14-1/2 inches at the top. When the containers are full, simply roll the cart out to the curb — or your car — for unloading.

The plastic containers, available in most hardware and grocery stores, may be lined with paper or plastic sacks to make unloading easier.

If you plan to use plastic bins, select them before you build the cart to make sure they will fit. If not, adjust the size of the cart as necessary.

The cart is exceptionally simple to build. The only tools you'll need are a hammer, saw and power drill. To build the frame, you will need two lengths of 1 x 2, each 28 inches long and two lengths 11 1/2 inches long. Glue and nail the 1 x 2s together, on edge, to form a frame 28 inches long by 13 inches wide.

Cut two lengths of 2 x 4 for the blocking, each 11-1/2 inches long. Glue and nail the blocking between the frame about 6 inches from each end and flush with the top and bottom of the frame. (The casters will be mounted on the blocking.)

The floor of the cart is finished with 1 x 2 slats which are spaced about 1/4 inch apart for drainage. Cut seven lengths of 1 x 2, each 28 inches long. Space the slats evenly across the top of the frame and glue and nail in place.

For the sides of the cart, cut two lengths of 1 x 10, each 28 inches long, and two lengths 14-1/2 inches long. Position the sides so they're flush with the base of the frame, then glue and nail to the base and at the

The rope handle is installed so the holes go through both the sides and the frame. Measure up about 3/4 inches from the bottom of the cart and drill two 1/2-inch holes 9 inches to 10 inches apart. Thread a length of rope through the holes, securing it in back with a knot at both ends.

Turn the cart upside down and attach casters to the 2 x 4 blocking. You will need two swivel casters for the front wheels and two rigid casters for the rear wheels. Finish the cart inside and out with paint, stain or a water repellent product.

For more do-it-yourself projects you can build with wood, write to Western Wood Products Association, Dept. HI-991, Yeon Building, 522 SW Fifth Ave., Portland, Ore. 97402-



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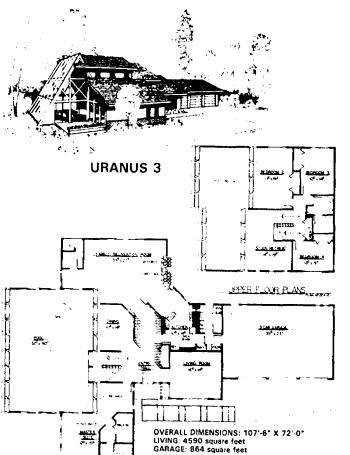


PHONE (517) 792-0934

Spacious home features a spectacular pool for all seasons

A generous plan and striking architecture combine to make the Uranus 3 a study in contrasts. Within its 3,167 square teet there is a formal dining

room with a pool view, an extravagant grand entry hall leading toward a country kitchen, and a host of unexpect-



From the moment you enter the protected entry area, accented with graceful brick planters, you will know that this is a unique home. Just inedly thoughtful touches. side the door a tile-accented grand entry hall unfolds, form-

> At your right a short passageway accentuates the entrance to a gracious living room, while to your left a majestic staircase leads to bedrooms and study above. The dining room just ahead is endowed with proportions suitable for nearly any occasion with room to spare for display cabinetry.

ing the central corridor of this

spacious and dramatic home.

The country kitchen contains all the necessities you would expect of such a home, including pantry and upright freezer. An ample sink peninsula makes the most of its location to provide views toward the family/recreation room with its massive fireplace. The dining nook can be opened to the outdoors with sliding glass doors in fair weather while at other times the nearby fireplace might be more appreciated.

Just behind the country kitchen is a complete utility room with generous amounts of counter space and a laundry sink; with access to the backyard area it serves doubly as a mud room.

yond the dining nook, you'll find a family/recreation room as functional as it is imposing. The massive angular fireplace anchors one end, while at the other you will find a full bath and walk-in shower convenient for serving the pool area as

The pool is a combination of three adjoining circular pools with a spa at one end. The pool enclosure is spectacular, with massive beams raked from pool level to peak towards the house and the house responding as a

Spacious and skylit, the master bedroom is a suite in every sense. Its privacy is insured by a location shielded from the main living areas by an adjacent sitting room. A spaequipped full bath with separate dressing area and enormous walk-in closet complete the suite.

As you climb the staircase to the second level, you are rewarded at each turn with yet another view of the pool area. On the second floor are three bedrooms, each with ready access to the third full bathroom and its twin vanities.

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Citizens for Recycling meet

Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Cleminson Hall at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Jim Frey, principal and senior consultant of Resource Recycling Systems, Inc. in Ann Ar-

will be the featured bor, speaker. He will discuss the future of recycling, new recycled products and innovations in curbside recycling.

A business meeting will follow and current members will vote on the proposed slate of officers for the new seven-member board.



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harming English ... Four bedrooms ... Three and one half baths ... Large family kitchen ... New furnace with CAC ... New roof ... Budget heat \$77 per month ... \$229,000.

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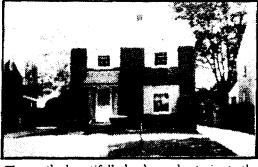
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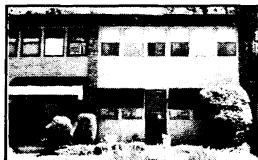
ater, water everywhere and when it's cold, a rink. For pool side, lake side, or dock side enthusiasts. Better call today - please don't delay cause tomorrow they may be gone.

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rom the beautifully landscaped exterior to the professionally decorated interior, this Woods Colonial is a must see. Central air, finished basement, lots of storage and Mutschler kitchen.

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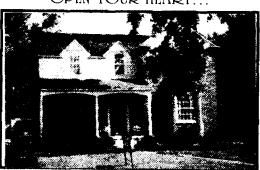
M he many amenities included in the Grosse l Pointe Čity Condominium make it worth a look. Open, spacious floor plan, two bedrooms, twocar garage, and park-like setting.

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A FIRST OFFERING 456 Cloverly



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1090 S. Renaud



A "great ranch" at a fair price. This three bedroom, two fullbath home is spotless throughout. Neutral decor. Updates include the roof (1988), furnace and central air (1987), wood Andersen windows (1988), circuit breakers, copper plumbing, finished basement and new driveway in 1991. The master bedroom is 18 x 24 and has a private bath. Seller is MOTI-VATED to sell. You can let your pocketbook rest and just move right in!

704 Trombley



Just reduced to \$229,000. Unique Colonial in the Park. Home features sunken living room with two picture windows and natural fireplace, formal dining room with bay window, the master bedroom has dressing room, natural fireplace and full bath. A family room and a huge sun deck on the second floor round out this outstanding home!

85 Lakesbore Lane



Sharp three bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Shores. Home is on a private lane ... just a short walk to the lake! Home features a two-way fireplace from living room and dining room, large has fireplace, full bath and office/bedroom. Attached two-car garage and a sprinkler system.

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.

505 Anita



Sharp brick ranch on semiprivate street in Grosse Pointe Woods. Spacious living room with natural fireplace, three bedrooms, one full bath and one half bath, large family room overlooking private backyard, kitchen with breakfast room, mudroom off two-car attached garage, recreation room in basement. Perfect family home!

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.

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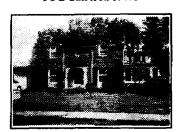
low in Grosse Pointe Woods features a formal dining room, family room, den/library, country kitchen, large lot and a great location only \$119,500!

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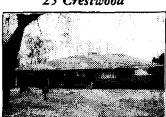
Superh Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. This four bedroom, two and one half bath home has a family room and library, recreation room in the basement, huge first floor laundry, central kitchen which is open to the family room. Home is quality throughout from the wool carpeting to the custom draperies. Excellent floor plan. If you want a prime Colonial in the Woods ... this is a "must see"!

532 Hawthorne



Three bedroom, one full bath and one half bath red brick home completely updated family room with new Andersen windows, natural fireplaces, attached garage, finished basement, large lot, big cedar deck in rear, onehalf block to lake. Lots of room! Asking only \$215,900!

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

20656 Beaufait



This three bedroom brick home in Harper Woods is an ecxellent buy! Living room features a natural fireplace, large bedroom on the first floor with sitting room (perfect for overnight guests), spacious kitchen and Grosse Pointe school system.

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 carperting and freshly painted throughout home. Finished basement.

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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.

1326 Lakepointe



Sharp three bedroom ranch with new roof, new furnace, new carpeting, unfinished attic (possible fourth bedroom), large kitchen with eating space, nice big backyard and only \$66,900! Excellent value for Grosse Pointe

952 Canterbury



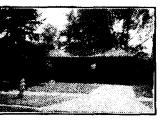
Super clean brick ranch, very spacious with two full baths and one half bath, summer porch, master bedroom with private bath, large kitchen with builtins, family room with natural fireplace, finished recreation room in basement. Sprinkler system and alarm system is also included.

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!

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 kitch-en. Located east of Harper and in the Grosse Pointe School system. Reasonably priced at \$85,000!

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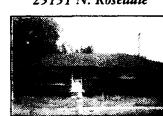
IMMACULATE! Cape Cod Colonial with flagstone slate oak kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, five bedrooms, master bedroom with bath, basement recreation room, new furnace with central air, 28 x 14 wolmanized wood deck. Bright, cheery and CLEAN!

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!

23131 N. Rosedale



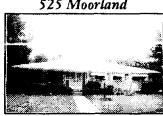
Sharp custom-built three bedroom home in St. Clair Shores features marble sills, one and one-half baths, living room with natural fireplace, large kitchen with built-in oven and range, rear screened porch, newer hot water tank and a two-car ga-

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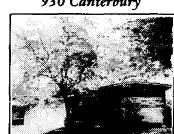
FABULOUS! Marble entrance foyer, new kitchen with oak cabinetry, Jenn-Aire range, built-in appliances and a ceramic tile floor. Private grounds with kidney-shaped pool. Great finished basement with natural fireplace, wet plaster walls and wet bar. Central air, first floor laundry. WON'T LAST LONG!!

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 land-scaped. Sectioned basement with new full bath.

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.

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.

314 Beaupré



Recently reduced to \$145,900! Impeccable Grosse Pointe Farms Cape Cod on one and one-half lots. Home features a formal living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room with walk-out to screened Florida room, three bedrooms, two full baths, cedar closet, kitchen with new flooring and an eating area, newer gas forced-air furnace and a two-car garage.

719 Lakepointe



Fantastic English Tudor with spacious flowing rooms, beautiful natural wood, large modern kitchen, five bedrooms, four full baths, one half bath, guest quarters, master bedroom has full bath, dressing room and fireplace, finished basement, new roof and new thermal windows. Located just off Windmill Pointe Drive.

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 wolmanized deck and nicely landscaped.

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.

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.

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.

20015 Lennon



Custom brick ranch in prime Harper Woods location. Double circular floor pattern, master bedroom with private bath, large kitchen with eating space, central air, 33 x 13 foot inground pool with new cement patio around it, sprinkler system. Finished recreation room in basement with half bath. Grosse Pointe schools. Priced to sell at \$122,500!

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CARE photo by Rudolph Von Bernuth

This Cambodian child is enjoying a nutritious meal at a refugee camp in Thailand, sponsored by CARE, the world's largest private relief and development organization. According to CARE, one billion people go to bed hungry every night. On Empty Plate Day, Wednesday, October 16. Americans can help feed the hungry world by giving up a meal and donating its cost to CARE's hunger-lighting efforts worldwide.

Designer shows his work at open house

Grosse Pointe designer Bernard Reilly of Reilly & Sands made a colorful impression in his vignette at the Designer Open House held recently at Michigan Design Center.

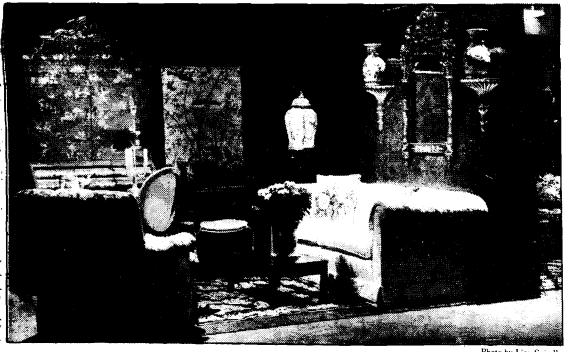
Though traditional in nature, Reilly was quick to point out the vibrant blueberry sponged

which were the perfect foil for a vermilion lacquer Venetian secretary, white damask sofa and Regency chair upholstered in English chintz.

"Although fifty percent of my work is done in Grosse Pointe, I've done many projects in

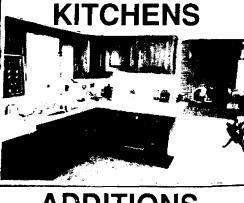
and glazed walls of the vignette Bloomfield, and indeed all over the state," Reilly said.

An interior designer for 30 years, Reilly has been in Grosse Pointe for 14 years. His work is primarily residential, both traditional and contempo-



Bernard Reilly created the vignette piece for the designer open house at Michigan Design

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Empty Plate Day, a component of the three-month-long CARE World Hunger Crusade 1991 is an observance of World Food Day. On that day, individual Americans will be encouraged to give up a meal and donate the cost of it to the fight against hunger.

According to CARE, hunger kills more than 40,000 of the developing world's children every day. Hunger also takes its toll on young minds and bodies, stunting intellectual, physical and emotional growth.

The statistics are staggering. "More than 40 percent of all Third World children are malnourished," explains Dr. Philip Johnston, president of CARE. "Each year, 200,000 of these children go blind from serious vitamin deficiencies.

'Within weeks of losing their sight," Johnston continues, 'two-thirds of these children, each a precious individual with the capacity to love, learn and enjoy the gift of life to its fullest, will die.'

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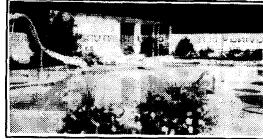
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want to be separated

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you and my loved ones in

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TWO Family Sale. Saturday & Sunday 10- 5. 23037 Kipling, St. Clair Shores.

GARAGE Sale- Lawn equipment; barbeques; men's clothes: misc. Friday 10 to 6, Saturday 10 to 4. 22309 Revere (10 Mile/ Jefferson area).

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GARAGE sale Saturday only 9- 5, 20919 Lochmoor, Harper Woods (between Canton & Harper). Miscellaneous, ladies clothes, fox jacket, wet bar with stainless steel sink & faucet.

MAPLE Dining room set and twin bed and dresser. 1656 Rostyn, Grosse Pointe, Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 5.

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401 GARAGE: YARD BASEMENT SALES

MILITARY, art books, baseball collectibles. Chicago World Fair, school desk. old sled, toys, miscellaneous. 467 Cloverly Road, near Mack, Farms. Saturday, 9 to 2

HARCOURT (958). Garage/ moving sale, October 12, 10 to 3. Grosse Pointe

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RUMMAGE Sale- St. Peters School, Gratiot N. of 9 Mile. Thursday October 10th, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. & Friday October 11th, 9 a.m.- 1 p.m.

GARAGE sale Saturday, 9-5, 1297 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods. Clothing, toys, snow blowers, sprinkler heads and much more!

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GARAGE Sale, Friday & Saturday, 10- 5. 21836 Alger, St. Clair Shores. Between Harper & Helen.

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GARAGE Sale- Saturday October 12th 9 to 4. Misc. and antiques. 116 Kerby Rd.

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> GARAGE Sale, October 12th, 9 to 2, 2065 Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods. Mens suits and sport coats, size 40, 78" vertical door blind (beige).

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MOVING sale, living room, dining room & patio furniture, piano & miscellaneous. Saturday, 10- 2.

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> 409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

Roslyn, Grosse Pointe. Saturday October 12th, OAK wood twin bedroom Sunday October 13th, 9 set 4 pieces. \$250. Oak wood desk \$30. 882-ESTATE Sale. Friday thru 9311, (work 355-0100). Sunday. 10 a.m. to 4

EXERCISE Equipment-28008 Greater stomach/ back machine, weight bench, \$100. 779-4271.

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ANDIRONS. DP machine. CB, weight bench, weights, 8,000 BTU air conditioner. 10 speed men's, 5 speed women's Schwinn bikes. Dark pinstripe suit, 42 long, excellent condition. 526-4374.

LIVING room group- 2 loveseats, chairs, 2 end tables, etagere. Solid oak excellent condition. \$350. 881-9644

TWIN Stroller, carseat, baby bikeseat and helmets. Little Tyke swing, Umbroller. 886-9774.

30" stove with top microwave, corning cook top, self cleaning oven. 48 pine dresser. Stereo cabinet. 2 lawn mowers. Infant bicycle seat. Toy chest. 2 rocking horses. Stroller. Samsonite luggage. 885-0771.

ADJUSTABLE Commodenever used, \$50. Wheel chair, \$350. Or best offers. 773-2169.

HOT tub, 5 person. Portable spa with variable speed. Super hydro iet package. Fully insulated cover. 1990 Model. We're moving, must sell. \$2,750, 881-1254.

THOMASVILLE dining room set, pecan, 6 chairs with credenza. \$500 or best. 885-7904.

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JOHN & JULIE DYLE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO THE PREVIEW NOF THE 12TH ANNIVERSARY SALE & FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1991 6:00-9:00 P.M.

> 330 LINCOLN GROSSE POINTE CITY

Join us for candlelight punch and hors d' oeuvres and the opportunity to purchase sale items in the historic 1911 Colonial Revival Cameron Waterman home.

\$10.00 per person admission at the door to benefit the Grosse Pointe Historical Society Everyone is welcome to come on sale day

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12TH 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. No admission charge

330 LINCOLN GROSSE POINTE CITY

Sale items include Bartley and Cohaset mahogany kit including Queen Anne dining table and chairs, lovely drop front Chippendale desk with bookcase top, maple harvest table and dea-cons bench and more. We will have a white washed pine bedroom set, red plaid sofa bed, pair of blue humpback loveseats, French style living room and dining room furniture, mahogany occasional pieces, antique furniture and accessories from all eras, silver plate, 60 year old lighting and plumbing furniture, framed artwork, assorted decorative accessories for all rooms and much much more.

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Absolutely Beautiful Wedding Gown

Must See 1 Exquisite wedding gown, off white with sequins, beading & Alencon lace throughout bodice, waltz length with handkerchief hem. Size, small 5. If interested, also matching head band included with gown. Best offer. 884-9583

BLUE fox coat, bobcat and fox jacket with lynx hat. Person is allergic. 774-5729, after 5

GREEN gold plaid sofa sleeper, \$60. 3 alass too tables by Lane, \$40 each 5 piece dinette set with 2 leaves, \$80, 881-2526.

SOLID Oak pedestal dining set, SUNROOM SET Rattan. New condition!! 979-3122.

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ADS Call In Early WEDNESDAY, 8-5 THURSDAY, 8-6 FRIDAY, 8-5 MONDAY, 8-6 **GROSSE POINTE NEWS** 882-6900

JOHN DEERE lawnmower, \$400. Butcher block, antique, \$200. Wall cabinets, \$30 each. Modern desk, \$200. 294-6366.

SIX piece pine dining room set, \$800. 527-6260

ANTIQUE Wyman drum table with claw feet, 29" high, 3' across. Antique lamps. Double bed and chest of drawers. A-1 condition. 884-0212. LITTLE Tykes toys; steam-

shovel, vacuum cleaner, fire and garbage trucks and more. Jacobsons teddy bear with real womb sounds. Dragon, Bee and Beetle Juice Holloween costumes. Friday and Saturday only! 343-0081.

KNOTTY pine hutch & corner cupboard, selling as set, perfect condition. Reasonable, 882-7879.

TYPEWRITER- Electric portable Smith Corona . with case. 881-7628.

FULL- length ivory colored mink coat. Excellent condition. \$2,000. Silver grey mink stole, \$150 Hammond organ. \$600. 751-0640.

SIDE by side refrigerator with matching electric stove. Will separate. \$225 884-4871

FURNITURE- living room and dinette, marble coftee table, chest of drawers, miscellaneous, 343-9018

tion for sale. Individually or in groups. Excellent condition. Call 527-2880.

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BEIGE Sofa bed, good condition, \$65, 882-4251. JAMES A. MONNIG

> 331-2238 Selected books bought and sold Vintage Video Rentals

ELECTRIC lift chair. Brand new. Best offer, moving soon. 372-5799.

POOL Table- Fisher, bar size, new felt, first \$500. 884-8693. ANTIQUE wicker desk,

chair & floor lamp. Old

ice cream iron table and

4 chairs. 882-3784. TASCAM Mixing board, reverb, miles and stand, like new, \$450 or best of-

fer. 343-0335. AZTEC Rug, antique walnut buffet, mens Schwinn bike, clothes. Friday, 10-

2. 78 Handy. BEAUTIFUL modern wedding dress, white satin with beading, paid \$750 will sell for \$250, 521-6991.

THOMASVILLE collectors cherry formal dining room set, table, 6 chairs plus pads. Hunt table sideboard. Hitchcock dinnet, table 4 chairs, server and hutch. All excellent condition. 469-1243.

BEAUTIFUL executive desk and Credenza with 2 client chairs & 1 desk chair, \$900, 247-6843.

TWO rear bench van seats, good condition, \$25 each. Six windows with leaded glass, 3 different sizes, best offer. Six aluminum storms with glass and screens, best offer. 499-

AMSTRAD Word Processor, Monitor, key board & printer, excellent condition, \$225. 776-3680, after 4:00 p.m.

DAY bed with trundle, two mattresses, excellent condition, two 3/8" felt pads, two 2" foam rubber pads, back and side foam rubber cushions, two sets of covers (wine & rosewood), \$285. 791-1060, after 6:00 p.m.

NIKON 8008. Unused in box. All papers. \$450. 881-5593

BOY'S clothing, size 10. \$25. for box. 4 piece white wicker set, (chair, mirror, telephone stand, small white table). \$50. 886-7903 DOG house, 36" wide, 42"

ter 4. 882-3296. PRECIOUS Moment collec-

deep, 40" high, \$50. Af-

Sat., Oct. 26 - 9:00a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Gosse Pointe South High School

ARTICLES ACCENT Tables- walnut, cherry, mahogany, refinished in clear lacquer. Call for viewing appointment 886-3757.

JACKETS- leather, suede. cloth, bomber and sport styles, size 40. All excellent condition, 886-3757.

COLONIAL sofa, brown print. Good condition. \$50. 294-1138.

WOMENS clothing- size 14 & 16, excellent condition, Persian Sarouk Oriental reasonable. Dresses blouses, suits, slacks. coats, hats and shoes (size 9). 775-1536

MOVING sale- 2 love seats, 2 velvet occasional chairs, 2 piece dining room set with 4 chairs, very good condition. 3 piece sectional corner table & flip top table with 4 chairs, pine (seats 8). Must sell, make offer. 371-3496.

1985 Honda Odyssey FL350R, new in storage, 28 miles. \$2,200. 372-0569

BOOK Collectors: Rare addition of the "Boy's Own Annual" published in England 1899, 1900 and 1901. 774-6476.

EVEREST- JENNINGS wheel chair, excellent condition, collapsible walker. Roller blades, size 6. 286-6469.

FUR coats, mint condition. Must sacrifice, never used. 1- Mink Ladies pink/ orchid, full length. \$1,000. 1- Alaskan Seal mens black 3/4 length. \$550. call anytime. 822-2120.

A Beautiful full length fur coat from Chudik's, Fitch/ dved Raccoon, size 10. \$1,200. Just in time for-Sweetest Day. 884-2433.

QUEEN size waveless watframe, pedestal, erbed. heater, upholstered head board. \$200. 824-4374.

1950's Bed, queen size. includes headboard & footboard & frame (no mattress or spring). Light colored wood, good condition. \$35. 772-9007.

A USED Schwinn Air-Dyne?? No just a great deal on a brand new one delivered to your home. Macomb Schwinn Cycling and Fitness, 756-5400."

FURNITURE; assorted Thomasville end tables. marble pedestal table and more. Three lighted wall units, custom sofa, upholstered chairs, credenza. Bedroom, standard or queen, 4 piece, twin white poster bed and mattress, nightstand and chest, full length mirror, maple combination desk/ bookcase, wall clock, d mim paintings, assorted lamps, 25" TV console, 10" radial saw. 469-1243.

GIRLS 20" \$25. 26" Mans 10 speed, \$25. Wall unit air conditioner, \$50. 885-

G.E. dryer, 2 years old, Two tables and chairs. Trash compactor, \$75, 882-0484

Sweetest Day October 19th Just arrived: Collector Plates by artist, Pat Buckley Moss.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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exit.) Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30

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Rug (handmade 9 x 12). Karistan Oriental rugs (Sarouk, Kirmans and Chinese), various sizes, Queen size 4 poster mahogany bed. Steinway Grand piano. Large and small curio cabinets. Brotz mahogany open arm chair with Mother of Pearl inlay. Baker china cabinet/ breakfront (6x7). Drexel mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room sets (9 pieces). Berkey and Gay mahogany Chippendale bedroom set with ball and claw feet. Baker mahogany bachelor chests (4 drawers each). Hickory

Company Chippendale mahogany banquet dining room table with rope edge and ball and claw feet, sets of 4, 6 and 8 mahogany dining room chairs. Wide assortment of desks: Secretary- desk, flat top kneehole desks, executive desks, captain's desk, mahogany break-

form rocker. Grandfather clocks. 545-4110

front (lighted, 7x 6 foot).

Chippendale camelback

sofas and wingback chair,

Victorian sofa and plat-

MOVING Sale. Pine dining room set, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, hutch. Excellent condition. Lot's more, too much too mention. 527-

ROLEX- men's submariner, new, never worn, \$2,200. Glock 19, compact 9MM. One year old. \$350, 778-

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SEWING Machine Singer in beautiful wood desk console, \$300; china cab-\$100; sofa, \$50. 881-2619.

SOME never worn gowns, dresses, blouses, skirts, jackets, 10-12. Kitchen set, chrome legs, 6 up holstered chairs, extension leaf. Twin bed frames. Vacuum cleaner attachments, belts, bags. Draperies, gupboard doors, drawers. Metal picnic table. Silver table pieces. 884-3105.

TWO mens Schwinn bikes 12 speed, 1 ladies 3 speed Schwinn, 1 boys Schwinn. 1 Minolta camwith lenses.

GOLF CLUBS WANTED New and Used Complete Sets, Odd Irons Woods, Wedges & Putters

Carts & Bags 882-8618

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BEDROOM set- 5 pieces. \$275. Living room drapes and sheers- like new. \$200. Sanyo stereo with 2 speakers. Refrigerator-Amana 22, top freezer, \$450. 526-4089.

DUNCAN Phyle mahogany dining room table, art deco dining set with 4 chairs, country drop leaf table. Call 886-8232.

OIL paintings- 18th and 19th century. Period frames. Gorgeous and affordable! 882-2506

PRIZE Winning Jade trees. A good quantity, medium to large, potted. Days 778-3000

FUR Coats: Ranch Mink, full length, \$900. Red Fox Jacket, \$125. Both size medium. ALSO, girls clothing. Dresses, jackets, & playware, sizes 3T-4T. 881-6228.

BEDROOM set- new, formica, double dresser, platform bed, headboard. 2 night stands and armoire. Was \$3,000- now \$1,800! 268-5689.

ROLEX- GMT Master, all papers. No brokers. \$2,000. 884-1483.

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MEDITERRANEAN China cabinet, \$300. Before 5 PM 568-9202. After 5 881-5267.

MGA 50" rear projector stereo TV, new with warranty. 331-2007.

SELIG upholstered chair. high back, avocado. \$60 884-4529

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Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, \$30. Super Mario 3, \$20. Double Dragon 3, \$20. Bad Street Brawler, \$10. Cavernen Games, superspike Violleybali, \$15. Bayou Billy \$10. P.O.W. \$10. Double Dragon II, \$15. Baseball Stars, \$15. Robocop 2, \$25. Wrath of The Black Mantha, \$15. Do your

Call 882-7629. MATCHING Beige tone sofa/ chair, \$150. Coffee/ end tables. Best offer. Leave message, 331-

BEAUTIFUL Chinese Aubusson rug- 8X10, pastel colors. Paid \$5,000/ \$2,000 or best. 882-7048.

ORIENTAL rug, 10x15; semi- antique. Kermanshah. Appraised, \$15,000. Firm, \$7,500. 313-886-2929.

LADIES Bike: \$200: electric typewriter, \$100; manual typewriter, \$20; living room curtains, \$45. 777-8273.

WO Print chairs, off white/ gold and green; sofa off white with green trim, 76". 2 green velvet chairs. All in good condition. 881-8631.

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DUNNHAM 9 1/2 hunting boots, new. 4 Wilson tennis rackets, hardly used New water purifier, still in box. 882-5558.

BEAUTIFUL Kincaid solid mahogany dining room set. \$2,350, 884-0852. **DINING** Room set, 3 years

old, Richardson Brothers loswich oak, 48" round table- opens to 68" oval, buffet and china cabinet and matching sideboard 4 side chairs, \$5,500. 791-0235. Must sacrifce.

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PERFECT for girls- bedroom set, white French Provencial, twin beds or trundle, double dresser, mirror, single dresser, hutch, desk, chair, night stand. Excellent condition. \$700. 886-5637.

COCKTAIL table, brass stand, glass top, \$50. 771-8528

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SIX Parson's style dining room chairs, white. Never used. Best offer, 886-0395 after 6 p.m.

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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Flute. 884-3775

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20331 Mack WANTED: Classical guitar (nylon strings). 368-3811.

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WANTED!! GOLD jewelry, dental, optical or scrap. LATINUM jewelry or industrial DIAMONDS:any shape or

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iewelry.

carriage in good condition, 882-0077 WANTED- Pfaff sewing machine, model 1222-SE.

885-1016. WANTED Maple twin bed frame. 886-5827.

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ker, Browning, Winches ter. Colt. others. Private collector, 478-5315. **DESIGNER** Clothing- excel-

handguns wanted: Par-

party, size 4- 6- 8-. 979-3617. WANTED! Radio Shack Model IV or IV-P com-

puter. 882-4047 **OLD** Fountain pens wanted! Any type, any condition.

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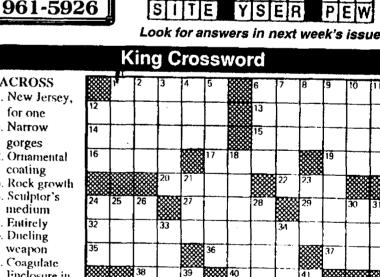
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ST. Clair Shores- Beautiful condo. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, balcony, carport, storage References. 775area. 5210. LAKESHORE Village 5

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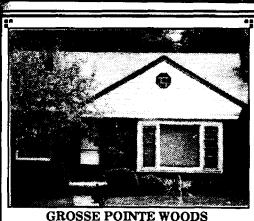
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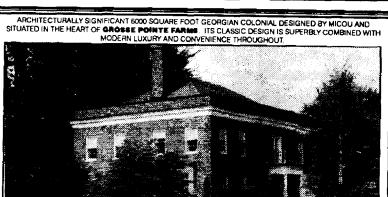
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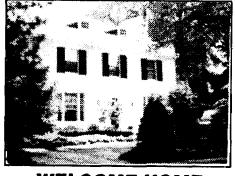
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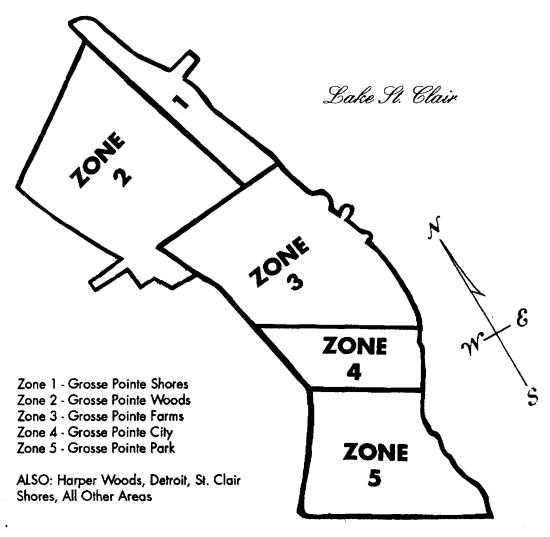


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277 Touraine	3/2.5	Center Entrance Colonial "New listing" Comerica Bank Trust	\$325,000	222-6219
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168 Vendome	5/4	Georgian Colonial. Adthach & Associates	\$575,000	882-5200
29 Eim Ct.	4/2&2.5	Lot & 1/2, library, family rm., Mutschler kit.	Reduced	885-1748
236 Stephens Ro	3/2.5	Custom Brick Ranch, Cul-de-Sac. Comerica Bank Trust	\$240,000	222-6219
462 Roland	3/1.5	Open Sun 10/13/91. Call Mimi Strek, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer R.E.	\$134,000	268-1000
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ZONE 4	- GROSS	E 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
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666 Rivard	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Charming immaculate Colonial. R.G. Edgar	\$167,500	886-6010
760 Lincoln	4/3	Price Reduced! Best buy in The City! R.G. Edgar	\$229,000	886-6010
848 Washington	3/2.5	1st offering. Charming. Immaculate! R.G. Edgar	\$215,000	886-6010
873 St. Clair	3/1&2.5	Duplex. C/A, appliances, new carpet, garage. 8% L.C.	\$98,000	882-4132
791 St. Clair	4/2	Income Bung. Live-in one unit, rent the other. Al Berteell, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer R.E.	\$109,000	885-2000
593 St. Clair	4	New Kit/bath/driveway. Marilyn Coticchio, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer R.E.	\$129,000	885-2000
587 Lakeland	3/2.5	Prime Location!! New kitchen, move-in condition.	\$257,000	881-1359

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866 Barrington	5/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Deceiving from curb, Immaculate, newer kitchen. R.G. Edgar	\$154,500	886-6010
765 Trombley	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Panelled Library. Higble Maxon	\$235,000	886-3400
1003 Cadieux	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. 2,500 sq. ft., 1st fl. lav. Stieber Realt	y \$189,900	775-4900
1005 Kensingtor	5/3.5	Elegant De Paepe Tudor. Wm. Keane (Agent)	\$309,000	886-3400
1259 Cadieux	2/2	Open Sun. 12-3. Brick Bungalow. Agent	Call	886-0798

DETROIT Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
3926 Buckinghan	n 3/1.5	Close to Mack. Sellers motivated. R.G. Edgar	\$38,900	886-6010
5932 Woodhall	3/1	Brick, Country kitchen, Liberal terms. Owner	\$25,000	772-1417
Shoreline East	1/1	1st floor Condo, 813 sq. ftBy owner	\$42,900	823-0029

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Address Be	droom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Woodside	3/1.5	Outstanding Ranch. Inground pool, ht. tub, remod. bsmnt. Adol, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	886-5800
20441 Country Club	4/2	Open Sun. 2-5. Brick Bungalow. By owner	\$89,900	343-0107
20012 Hunt Club	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Grasse Pte. Schools- Fam. rm. with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage.	\$94,500	886-3813
21184 Norwood	2/1	Open Sun. 2-5. Fam. rm. or 3rd bedroom. Higbie Maxon	\$89,900	886-3400
21 102 Hunt Club	3/1	Brick Bungalow. G.P. Schools, newly decorated. By owner	\$83,900	886-4340
20624 Roscommon	4/1.5	Brick Colonial, 1,900 sq. ft. Norm Goldstein,	Call	294-3655

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
New Home	3/1.5	1,300 sq. ft. Colonial. Full Basement. Imm. Poss. Choice carpet. 9 mile/Harper	\$77,500	882-3463
802 Sunset Lane	2/1	Condo. Central air, all appliances. By owner. L.C.	\$53,000	263-7925
21633 Cedar	3/2	Open Sun., 11-7. Brick Ranch. By owner	\$85,500	751-0852
19627 Ridgemon	t 2/1.5	Condo-Shores Manor-By owner	\$58,700	884-6898
22125 Rosedale	2/1	A beautiful home inside & out. By owner	\$55,500	778-7146
22972 Englehard	† 3/1.5	Nat. fireplace, loads of oak cupboards. By owner	\$95,500	776-1684
1330 Woodbridge	2/2	Open Sun12:30-2:30. Sharp! N. of 8 Mile, enter from East of Beaconsfield. Bon Realtors, Inc.	\$124,900	774-8300
1302 Woodbridge	2/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Condo, 2 car garage. Stieber Realty	\$118,900	775-4900
23523 Deanhurst	3/1	Open Sun. 12-4. Newly remodeled, 1 block from Lake.	\$69,900	296-9635
22825 Gary Lane	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Br. Ranch, 2 N.F., Central air.	\$109,900	881-9034
23103 Arthur Ct.	2/1	Beautiful Court Townhouse. Dan K., Coldwell Banker	\$63,000	886-5800

Address (Bedroom/Bath	Description Price	Phone
32603 Barcley Se	. 4/2.5	Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5. End unit Condo. 14/Hoover. By owner Cal	978-7550
17448 Ego	3/2	East Det. Beautiful brick Ranch! 1,100 sq. ft. Must see? \$75,000	774-4765