Portfolios may help students assess, prepare for future

ly Maureen McNutty itaff Writer

With a \$2.2 million budgetry sword of Damocles hanging ver their heads, members of he Grosse Pointe Board of Education weren't in the mood to hear about ways to spend more money

But they listened warily as Dr. Alfrieda Frost, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation, presented a plan to require students to keep portfolios.

The portfolios would be a record of all academic, non-academic and career-related achievements made during

their high school years. The state-required plan, called the Education Employability Development Portfolio (EEDP), is intended to help students define their goals during high school and, by the time they are seniors, establish a plan for their future in either a college or work-related field.

"They're building a resume they can take with them," Frost said.

Included in the portfolio are four items: • The student's future plans, both academic and non-academic;

• A record of the student's

achievements, including grades and transcripts;

• Evidence of career or job preparation;

• A record of the student's involvement and activities in and out of school.

No plan has been made yet as to how the portfolios will be recorded, either on a computer disk or on paper, or where they will be kept.

The plan starts with the freshman class of 1992. In 1994, portfolios are to start in the eighth grade.

The idea of the state legislators who pushed the portfolio bill, Frost said, was that it

would require students to take a close look at themselves and what they have achieved on a yearly basis.

"After looking at their portfo-lio," Frost said, "they might realize that future employers might not hire someone whose grade point average, attendance or contributions to the community were lacking."

The portfolio, which would serve as an enhancement to the student's regular high school transcripts, is also meant to give future employers and colleges a better fix on who the student really is, including indications of character and commitment.

"The community and business people need to understand what their role in using the portfolio should be," Frost said.

The portfolios would also be used to hold letters of reference or personal letters from teachers, community leaders and past employers.

Frost is working on a plan to set up the portfolio system before school starts in the fall. At this point, she said, she has no idea how much it will cost the district.

While the cost of the portfolio program concerned many on the board, some still saw it as a

50¢

step in the right direction for students.

"We don't have much of a choice and perhaps it will turn out to be a real good thing for the students," said board member Carl Anderson.

'It will take some work for school districts to get it off the ground but it has a lot of potential," Frost said.

"Students will be able to see themselves, build their resume and build their future. It might be a direct or an indirect way to get the students to meet the requirements needed for their lives after high school.'

Your Community Newspaper





42 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

April 23, 1992

Kroger strikers say they will wait 'as long as it takes'

By Maureen McNulty Staff Writer

Contrary to what Kroger management says, the walkout of over 7,000 Kroger employees last week is not about pay, the strikers insist.

"It's not about money for me," said Sherry Parr, who's been a part-time employee at the Kroger store on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe City for six years. "I can work with what I'm making. But they're trying to take away our benefits."

Parr, who works 40 hours a week, said she is one of the few part-timers who receives benefits because she was hired under the old contract. Now, Parr said, part-timers, who make up the majority of employees at her store, are not allowed to work more than 36 hours a week and Kroger is trying to replace more full-time jobs with part-time jobs. Under the old contract, which expired Jan. 5, workers make from \$4.50 to \$10.87 an hour.

Michael Layne, spokesman for the Kroger Co., said Kroger has hired over 2,000 temporary workers to keep 64 of Kroger's 77 Michigan stores open during the strike against the state's and the nation's largest supermarket chain began. The walkout began at 12:01 a.m. April 13, when unions representing

the first talks between The Kroger Co. and union representatives, along with federal mediators, were held last Tuesday. As of press time, there was no indication that any agreement had been reached.

'Kroger is agreeing to the request for a meeting in the hope that it will lead to an early end to this strike," Joel Greenisen, president of Kroger's Michigan region, said in a statement.

Members of Local 539, representing about 800 striking meatcutters, also attended that meeting after Kroger canceled scheduled talks with the meatcutters last week.

According to strikers at UFCW locals 539, 184 and 876, the new contract would have phased in a \$1.50 raise over 42 months, reduced the number of current full-timers, eliminated time-and-a-half pay for Sunday workers, eliminated 10 personal days for full-timers, eliminated minimums on annual bonuses, implemented a fouryear wage freeze for every employee with less than four seniority and allowed years' more vendors to stock shelves.

"Not true!" according to a statement released by Michael Layne, spokesman for the Kroger Co.

"Kroger's employee mix is not untypical of most supermarket operators in southeast Michigan. The offer calls for maintenance of the present mix the offer guarantees 2,000 40-hour-per-week, full-time jobs, the United Food and Commer- by name, up from 1,200 in 1987.'

ject and give the finished prod-

uct to the customer, it's a

happy atmosphere. They're

happy with what I've done, and

I'm pleased that they're

cioli Studio Gallery in Detroit

with his parents, Anna and Joe

Muccioli. The gallery is located

at 511 Beaubien, at Larned, in

Nate and Anna are the resi-

dent artists. He designs and

makes jewelry, using the lost

wax process. She paints and

sculpts, using all kinds of me-

dia, including oils, acrylics, wa-

ter colors, clay, bronze and pa-

the historic Chapoton House.

Muccioli, 40, owns the Muc-

Kroger wants to use vendor services as most other retailers. like Meijer, do, the statement said.

"We guarantee that no present people would be reduced or laid off as a result," the statement said.

Workers say they want an increase in full-time jobs and a \$1.50 raise over two years.

"It's not like Kroger employees get any freebies or anything - that's for sure. We don't get any discounts on groceries and we don't get a costof-living check," Parr said.

Ella Williams, union steward for Local 184, said unions have tried to schedule talks with Kroger since last November, but Kroger kept canceling the meetings.

"Serious talks and the majority of meetings began just two weeks before the strike," she said.

Layne disputes the assertion,

See STRIKE, page 17A

Kroger's loss is small grocers' gain

By Donna Walker and Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writers

Local, independent grocery

"Not in the least," he said. "The big guys will always do well, and sometimes it's nice to see the little guys, the indepen-

deliveries daily. Ron Vitale, a partner in Yorkshire Market, located on Mack in Detroit, said, "things have been very crowded" at his

who abstain from eating meat on Good Friday found their way to his store, Schmidt said. "We saw an increase in cus-



Opal Poindexter, deli manager at Kroger's Village store, said she has been with the company

Photo by Rosh Siliars

clerks and cashiers rejected the company's final contract offer.

Kroger stores in Lapeer, Essexville and Midland voted to accept the contract.

At the request of officials of cial Workers Union Local 876,

Pointer of Interest Nate Muccioli

pleased.'

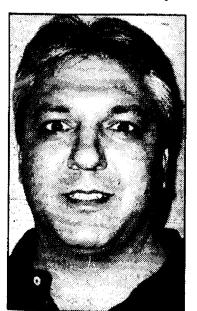
per.

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

What's the best part about being a jeweler? Working with precious gems? Shaping and polishing gold and silver?

"I like working with the precious metals," said Nate Muccioli of Grosse Pointe Woods, "but I really like working with the people.

"When I'm done with a pro-



Nate Muccioli

stores are gladly picking up customers who refuse to cross the picket lines at Kroger stores.

Mike Mulier of Mulier's Market in Grosse Pointe Park said that his sales were up 55 percent during the period April 13-18.

Part of that gain may have been due to the Easter holiday, but most of it represented crossover Kroger customers, he said. At times, he said, 10 to 15 people were waiting in line at his meat counter. "It was chaotic, but it helps pay the bills," he said.

Mulier said he was prepared for the strike. He ordered extra merchandise from his suppliers, and his full-time and part-time employees worked extra hard to help customers, he said.

"Ten years ago, there was another strike, and I wasn't prepared for it, because I had only been in the business for a year," Mulier said. "But this time, with 11 years' experience under my belt, I was prepared to do all of the extra ordering." Does he feel guilty about profiting from Kroger's troubles?

dent stores, get a boost.'

for 29 years.

Neil Bell is president of Village Food Market on Mack in Grosse Pointe City.

'We were very busy last week," he said, over and above the usual holiday sales increase. Easter is behind only Christmas and Thanksgiving in sales, he said. "Instead of having one or two checkstands open on Monday and Tuesday, we had four open all the time. We saw a lot of people we never saw before," he said, adding that he was happy to introduce them to Village Foods.

"A lot of people didn't know what we were all about and I hope after they saw the store they may be back," he said.

Bill Moir, owner of Farms Market, located on Fisher Road in Grosse Pointe Farms, said, "business is great. We've been rockin' and rollin'" since the Kroger strike began.

"Let's put it this way," he said, "For Easter, we did the normal business we usually do for Christmas."

He said he hasn't had a problem keeping merchandise in stock because he has a large warehouse and the store gets

store since the Kroger strike began.

He said last week was much busier than past Easter seasons at his store, but that he hasn't had a problem keeping merchandise in stock.

"We've been doing this since 1948, so we've pretty much got it down pat," he said.

Grosse Pointe Fish, a small specialty market on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, also saw an increase in sales, said owner Ed Schmidt. Lots of Catholics

tomers and I'm pretty sure once they get a taste of some good quality they'll come back," Schmidt said.

He also offered some specials that will entice people to come back, he said.

Bill Sandercott of the Beaconsfield Market at 15230 Charlevoix in the Park said he's seen a slight increase in customers but nothing special. He said the Beaconsfield Mar-

See LOCAL, page 17A



BUYING · SELLING · GARDENING · IMPROVEMENT

nside you will find a revamped Homes Magazine covering buying, selling, gardening and home improvement, as well as Classified Advertising, including houses and property for sale and apartments, condos and flats. Also in the new magazine is the annual Home Improvement Guide special section. We hope you enjoy the new format.

troit's oldest families. At one time, the building was used as a boarding house, See POINTER, page 4A Features Seeing is believing at Show House, 1B Entertainment Sold! Channel 56 auction begins, 6B Sports Royals flush foes in state tourney, 1C Events	Their workshops are in the basement of the building, and their finished items are dis- played and available for sale on the first floor. The Chapoton House dates back to the 1870s, and was built by Alexander Chapoton, who was one of the contractors for the state capitol in Lansing, and a member of one of De-			Inside Opinion 6A Obituaries 8A Schools 10A Autos 12A
at Show House 1B gratian having (D) State townsy 1C Classified and AC	At one time, the building		^	
	See POINTER, page 4A	1		

April 23, 1992 Grosse Pointe News





'Repairman' may be caught

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

A man who has been robbing people by posing as a repairman may be in police custody.

Grosse Pointe City Detective Dennis VanDale said that on Sunday, April 19, shortly before noon, City Officer James Fox saw a car that matched the description victims gave of the suspect's vehicle.

Fox, who was on patrol, pulled the car over on Mack. The driver matched the description of the suspect, VanDale said.

The driver, a 19-year-old Detroit man, was arrested for several traffic violations, including driving with a suspended li-cense, VanDale said.

"The officer spoke with him and then I spoke with the suspect, and he confessed to being the subject we were looking for in that (the phony repairman) case," VanDale said.

The City public safety department has asked the city attorney to issue a warrant for the man's arrest on charges of larceny by trick.

On April 10, a woman who lives in the 17500 block of Mack in the City told public safety officers that she let a man into her apartment who said he was a telephone repairman. Once inside, he demanded, and she gave him, \$10. she said.

On April 18, a woman who lives in the 17500 block of

Mack told City officers that she let a man into her home after he said he was a Michigan Bell Telephone Co. repairman. Once inside her home, she said, the man demanded she give him \$5 as a "service charge."

The public safety department also received two calls on April 17 about similar incidents.

About 1:10 p.m., a resident of the 17500 block of Mack reported that a man was trying to get money for fixing her phone, but he gave up and left.

About three hours later, another resident of the 17500 block of Mack said a suspicious man, who matched the description of the suspect involved in the other incidents, was trying to enter her apartment. The man claimed he was a television repairman, she said.

In all of the cases, the suspect was described as being a young black man, about 5-feet-7 and slight of build. He was also described as "clean-looking." Witnesses said he drove a white Ford with a luggage rack.

The suspect was being held by East Detroit police as of Tuesday.

"They wanted to question him about some of their cases, so we turned him over to them for a while. But we still have a hold on him," VanDale said.

The suspect may also be involved in similar cases in Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods, VanDale said.

School census to begin

Census enumerators from the Grosse Pointe Public School System will begin a house-tohouse canvas of the school district on Friday, May 1.

The census enumerators will attempt to visit every home in the Grosse Pointe Public School District during May and early June. They will be carrying pictured identification cards with a letter of explanation.

The school census is conducted every two years by the Grosse Pointe schools and is separate from any national or state census. The primary purpose of the school census is to determine the number of preschool and school-age children living in the school district.

Census enumerators will also ask how many registered voters live in the home and whether there are any senior citizens or foreign-language-speaking residents living at the address. They will also seek information regarding the special education needs of children.

This information is essential

in order for the school district to plan for the educational needs of Grosse Pointe students and for community services to all residents.

Answering questions takes only a few minutes, and the school system asks the cooperation of all residents in providing complete and accurate information.

If you have not been contacted in the past by local enumerators or have further questions, call Christian Fenton, assistant superintendent of support services, or Barbara Larabell, support services secretary, at 343-2030.

They'll hit the streets

For the 10th year, the Lakeshore Optimists will sell papers on the streets of Grosse Pointe on Thursday, April 30, from 7 to 9 a.m. The yearly fundraiser enables the club to support its many local youth activities.

Members above are 1) Milt Hancheruk, 2) Greg Miller, 3) John Koski, 4) Joe Gualtieri, 5) Bill Vinte, 6) Fred Von-Gunten, 7) Ted Elam, 8) Frank Hogan, 9) Dave Richards, 10) Dave Hohlfeldt, 11) Bob Keller, 12) Mike Martin, 13) Doug Cordier, 14) Dave Wills, 15) Terry Olson, 16) Kent Commer, 17) Bill O'Keefe, 18) Paul Jackman, 19) John Turcotte, 20) Bill Lauppe, 21) Bob Breadon, 22) Larry Butala, 23) Ron Thomas, 24) George Polyzois, 25) Jim Tocco, and 26) George Coughlin.

Not shown are Bob Batcher, Don Beardsley, Jerry Bodendistel, Peter Bologna, Fritz Boyt, Don Burke, Tony Buscemi, Dave Chesney, Ray Chown, Jim Clarke, George Dakmak, Gil Dauphinas, Brian Fitzgerald, Ken Gehlert, Rob Girolami, Marc Goodwin, Mike Horwitz, George Kappaz, Bob Kitchen, Mike Lahey, Bill Lenz, Bill Lipka, Hank Luks, Frank McHugh II, Al Meganck, Joe Posch, John Rademaker, Marv Redlawski, Gus Russo, Jerry Schneider, Mike Szmigiel, Chris Timco, Bill Van DeWeghe, Jeff VonSchwarz, Bill Williams and Chet Wojciechowski.

Residents who would like to support the Optimists can call Greg Miller, president, at 885-9470.



STIR UP SOME GREAT TASTING IDEAS ee dhata ad When B Friday, April 24, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Kitchen Shop, Grosse Pointe Join renowned cooking instructor and author, Dorothy Huang, as she demonstrates the art of Chinese cooking with the new Chantal wok. A combination of technology and good looks, Chantal woks are made from enamel-on-carbon-steel for superior beat transfer and fast clean-up. Let us show you just how quick and versatile cooking can be.



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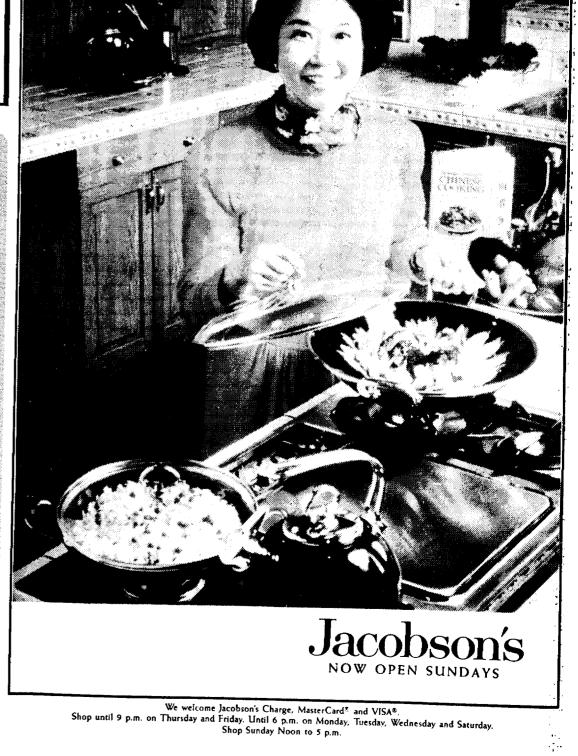
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AMERICAN EXPRESS



5

News

3A -

Supreme Court approves plan • keeping Park with other Pointes By Donna Walker

Staff Writer

The Michigan Supreme Court has approved a Wayne County Board of Commissioners district map that keeps Grosse Pointe Park in the county's 1st District with the rest of the Pointes.

The new map will be used for the general election in November.

"This is just the beginning," said Park Mayor Palmer T. Heenan, commenting on last Friday's decision. "In all of the excitement, we can't forget that we need a good Republican candidate to take advantage of the new 1st District. It's more Republican than ever before. It's a perfect opportunity for some young person to run.'

Currently, the 1st District is represented by Commissioner David Cavanagh, who is a Democrat.

"I think we have to build the Republican Party from this kind of place, by starting at the commissioner level," Heenan continued. "That's about the lowest level of office you can start at. I would be excited about running myself if I was 20 years younger."

He said he would not run for county commissioner now, even if no Republican candidate stepped forward, "because I love what I'm doing. You can make \$40,000 a year being a county commissioner, but my job is better."

"I'm just all hyped up," he said, "because I worked hard for this district, and I want to

know, is anyone going to step forward to take advatage of it? If not, that would be an outrageous surrender of what we worked for.'

He doesn't have a candidate in mind, he said, but he hopes a good prospect comes forward.

Heenan and Wayne County Executive Edward H. Mc-Namara asked the Supreme Court in January to overturn a plan that had been adopted by the Wayne County Reapportionment Commission last September.

Under that plan, the Park would have been placed in the 2nd District. Detroit would have made up 91 percent of that district, while the Park would have comprised 9 percent. The rest of the Pointes and Harper Woods would have remained in the 1st District, along with a portion of Detroit.

Heenan argued that the voting power of residents in the county's east-side suburbs would be diluted if those cities were placed in two separate districts.

McNamara argued the same thing, on behalf of the Pointes and other communities that were similarly split on the reapportionment commission's map.

Heenan and McNamara asked the Michigan Court of Appeals to throw out the plan last October, but it refused to hear the case. They then petitioned the Supreme Court.

In March, the Supreme Court told the reapportionment commission to come up with a new plan. The commission submitted a new plan about three weeks ago keeping the Pointes and Harper Woods together in the 1st District.

The Supreme Court gave the concerned parties until April 15 to comment on the new plan. Tom Farrell, spokesman for the court, said only three responses were filed - one each from Heenan and McNamara, favoring the new plan, and one from Latinos for Fair Representation, who opposed the new plan.

The Latinos for Fair Representation said the new plan violated the Federal Voting Rights Act by compacting a minority (blacks) into whole districts in Detroit.

Under the previous plan, Detroit was split into several sections, and those sections were combined with suburban communities to form combined districts.

Heenan and McNamara had argued that the combined districts needlessly divided communities, and were therefore in violation of the Federal Voting Rights Act.

The Latinos for Fair Representation also said that the new plan was developed by the Wayne County Reapportionment Commission through a series of private phone calls and meetings, in violation of the federal Open Meetings Act.

"The Supreme Court considered their concerns," Farrell said.

wher may need magic plan for expansion of Excalibur Park last summer, residents said.

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

Whether or not Brian Mc-Lean is given a variance to expand his Excalibur Park bar, we're still stuck with him,' Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer T. Heenan told a nearly packed crowd at the last council meeting. "I don't like bars, but I don't

want to beat up on one person, either," he said.

After listening to residents for nearly two hours, Heenan and the council still didn't know how to resolve the issue that pits McLean's rights as a businessman against the rights of nearby residents who want a peaceful neighborhood.

So, the council decided to table McLean's variance request a second time. The first time it tabled the matter was March

Drinks were served and loud music was played on the deck until 2 a.m. each night, they

said. The sound of patrons playing horse shoes in a pit behind the deck and the bar's loudspeaker also kept residents up until the wee hours of the morning, they said.

Furthermore, the area has a parking and traffic problem that got worse when the new deck opened, because it attracted more customers to the bar, neighbors said. Patrons park in residents' driveways without permission, and the problem will only get worse if Excalibur is allowed to expand, they argued.

In addition to the noise, traffic and parking, residents said they are tired of bar patrons using their lawns as bathrooms. For these reasons, they said, the variance should be denied.

erty whatever the time of day or night, as long as the activities don't go above a certain noise level.

However, Excalibur's noise must cease at 2 a.m., because that's when it must close each night, under the Michigan Liquor Control licensure rules.

When Excalibur gets too loud for its neighbors, they can call the public safety department and report that the bar is violating the city's nuisance ordinance. They can also call the public safety department when they see someone urinating on their lawns, or parked illegally.

However, those crimes are misdemeanors, and as such, a public safety officer must observe the violation in person before he can arrest or ticket the violator, said Park Public Safety Director Richard Caretti.

for many of the incidents for which Excalibur and its patrons are being blamed.

Trees lifted

Just ducky

the lake and home.

"We've been watching (Excalibur) because it is such a busy area, and we've always found responsible behavior on the part of Mr. McLean. He's always been cooperative," Caretti said.

The bar was twice cited for overcrowding last year, he said. 'We checked them several times last summer, and after the second violation, he was really careful about the number of people he let in there," Caretti said.

After the March 23 council meeting, Krajniak worked with residents and McLean to see if they could reach a compromise.

Krajniak came up with an arrangement that McLean

• Provide a uniformed security guard in the parking lot north of the building

It's spring and a young duck's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Humans take

walks along the water, but this young couple took its morning constitutional on the

grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial before heading back down the driveway to

Six 14-inch evergreens were

front of a doctor's office in the

17900 block of Mack in Grosse

Pointe City.

• Eliminate outside athletic activity after 10 p.m.

• Provide new rest rooms. (In order for a variance to be granted, the petitioner must prove that he would suffer a hardship without the variance. McLean said he needs the variance so he can expand not only his lounge, but its bathroom facilities. More stalls and improved bathrooms should alleviate the problem of people urinating outside, McLean said.)

• Provide adequate signs regarding restrictions on music, athletic activity, rest rooms, fire exits, and more.

• Limit the number of patrons inside Excalibur and on the compromise, but at the deck to its current capacity, 192 people. That will decrease the number of people currently allowed on the deck.

Krajniak said.

stolen from the flower bed in 9 a.m. April 13. The owner told

Currently, McLean can have 67 inside the bar and 125 on the deck.

The theft was reported about

public safety officers that the

same thing has happened be-

Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

If the expansion gives him, say, 30 more seats inside the lounge, the total number of people he can have inside goes up to 97, and the total number of people he can have outside goes. down to 95, Krajniak said.

"Residents were saying that." they didn't want him to expandbecause they didn't want more. people on the deck, but under this compromise, there wouldn't be," he said. "There'd actually be a decrease in the number of people allowed onthe deck.'

He said he was under the impression that the residents he spoke with were in favor of

"I'm sorry this is what we have to do, but we haven't reached a decision at this time," Heenan said.

The council asked City Manager Dale Krajniak and Herold McC. Deason, the city attorney, to come up with a report for the next meeting, April 27. In the report, the council wants to know how many parking spaces Excalibur would be required to have if it expanded, and if the entire back yard has historically been a beer garden.

Excalibur Park lounge is located at 15007 Charlevoix. McLean asked for a variance several weeks ago to expand Excalibur's customer area into two adjacent storefronts on the north and south sides of the building. He currently uses the two storefronts for storage.

Excalibur is a legal non-conforming establishment in an area where, under the city's zoning ordinance, the sale of alcohol for consumption is prohibited. The bar was "grandfathered in" — that is, allowed to continue operating because it existed before the ordinance did.

Non-conforming structures must receive a variance from the city council before they can legally expand. That's why McLean needs a variance.

Several residents who attended the council meetings on March 23 and April 13 said they did not want McLean's variance approved, because the bar has been a bad neighbor.

Things got really bad last year, they said, after McLean replaced an old wooden deck behind the bar with one almost twice its size that cost \$20,000.

Not many people used the old deck, but the new one was filled to capacity every night

Some residents stuck up for McLean, saying that he can't be held responsible for what his customers do once they leave his establishment. If a person sees someone urinating on his lawn or if a car is parked in the person's driveway without permission, it's a matter for the public safety department, they said.

If McLean is not given a variance, things will probably be the same as they were last year, Heenan said.

Patrons will still be allowed to use the deck. In spite of allegations made by some residents to the contrary, McLean built the deck legally. He received a permit from the city to build the deck last year, said Walter Kiehler, the city's building inspector.

Last year, the city went to court to make McLean take down a basketball pole and cyclone fence that he had installed without permission. They city dropped the suit when McLean took the equipment down. The city did not, however, go to court over the deck, as some residents alleged, Deason said.

If the city can prove that part of the area that is now occupied by the deck was never used for the consumption of alcohol before last year, it's possible that the city may be able to get a court injunction to rope off that part as a "dry" area, he said.

He and Krajniak are talking with past owners, employees and patrons of the bar to learn the history of the back yard.

Residents and commercial establishments are allowed under city ordinance to play music and horse shoes on their prop-

"As soon as a marked (police) car shows up, the activity stops," he said, which means the officer can't observe the alleged offense.

He said he suspects that the Tap Room bar, located a block away in Detroit, is responsible

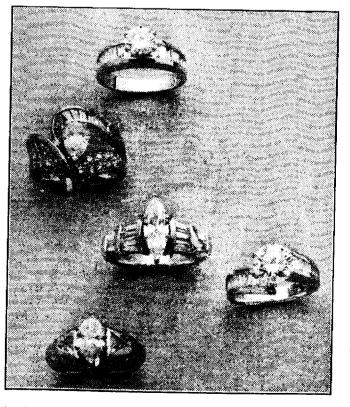
agreed to. Under the agreement, McLean would:

• Cease outside music at 10 p.m.

• Maintain music controls inside the building at all times.

• Install by June 1 a sound deafening fence in the rear vard area.

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How?

allow McLean to have more after the April 13 meeting, customers inside the bar, which lasted past 10:30 p.m.

meeting, they said they were against it.

"I'm frustrated that a compromised wasn't reached by both the residents and the city Because the expansion will council tonight," Krajniak said





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HUDSON'S

News



Nate Muccioli, at work in his studio.

Pointer said, "and I didn't want to do that. When I was a kid, I kept

From page 1

4A

but when the Mucciolis bought it in 1979, it was filthy, abandoned and run-down.

They spent a year renovating the building before they moved in. Under the layers of wallpaper, paint and grime, they discovered beautiful oak doors and woodwork, detailed plaster moldings, a slate fireplace that had been painted to resemble marble, and other treasures.

They also found a message from a man who may have helped hang wallpaper on the third floor. He wrote his name, Fred Hill, and the year, 1888, in the plaster on the wall.

Through Anna's perserverance, the Chapoton House was designated a Michigan Historic Building about five years ago.

Before the Mucciolis moved to the Chapoton House, they had a studio gallery at 85 Kercheval on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, from 1973 to 1979.

"It was nice, but it wasn't the best location, because we were over a dentist's office. People didn't want to come up and look after getting a shot of Novocaine," Nate said.

He received his certificate in metal and jewelry from the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit in 1975. Just before graduation, he and his fellow students had an art show in a gallery on the Hill.

"When my mother and I walked out of the gallery, we saw that the second-floor shop across the street was for rent, and we thought it would make a nice studio," Nate said.

said, "and I didn't want to do telling my mom, 'when I grow up, I'm going to have my own business and be my own boss.""

In high school, Nate had taken art and jewelry classes, and did well in them. With that in mind, his mother gave him a piece of advice: Try the Center for Creative Studies (CCS) for a year.

Anna had been taking classes there for several years. When she was 38, her husband encouraged her to study art, so she took a night class at East Detroit High School. The teacher was so impressed with her work, he suggested that she enroll in CCS.

In 1958, she enrolled in her first class there, an eight-week summer course with famous artist Sarkis Sarkisian. She said he told her that if she stayed with her art, she would one day have her own showing. He was right.

Nate listened to his mother, and majored in metal and jewelry-making at CCS, although he took other art classes as part of his certificate program. One of the first things he made at CCS was an opal ring, which he gave to his future wife, Debbie Chabot. They met at a restaurant on Eight Mile and Kelly, where he and his neighborhood friends hung out.

"She was a new waitress there, so I introduced myself to her." he said.

They were married in 1973, and have two children, Keri, a freshman at Grosse Pointe

North High School, and Blake,

Anna Muccioli designed and painted the mural that's on the east side of the Chapoton House, a historic Queen Anne-style building that's home to the Muccioli Studio Gallery in downtown Detroit.

What's the strangest thing he's ever made? A ring, he said, for a customer's baby toe. Photo by Donna Walker Customers can bring their old gold jewelry to Nate, and

troit, in the house where he

In his free time, Nate said he

"I barbecue for three days

straight at St. Joan of Arc's

spring festival each year, which is coming up in May," he said.

Nate makes his own jewelry

molds, and has hundreds, per-

haps thousands, of them filed

away. If a customer doesn't see

one he or she likes, Nate can change a mold or make a new

likes skiing downhill, playing tennis, and barbecuing.

grew up.

one.

ask him to repair or redesign it. He even makes jewelry out

a sixth-grader at St. Joan of of used dental gold. Arc School in St. Clair Shores. "I'm very fair and honest Nate's family moved to with my customers," he said. Grosse Pointe Woods last sum-"Fifty percent of the time, I can mer from St. Clair Shores. His sell them a diamond at wholeparents still live in East De-

sale cost. If given enough time, I can usually get a good buy for them. "On diamonds, I really don't

push high quality, investmentgrade diamonds. I figure, you can sit on it for 20 years, and who are you going to sell it to? I try to push stones that look colorless and clean to the eye. One of my specialties is selling large diamonds, one carat and over.'

He said his prices are much lower than those at mall jewelry stores, because his over-

head cost is less and he doesn't have any sales people to pay. At department stores, he

said, "you usually pay \$70 a gram for gold, and when they have a half-off sale, you're still paying \$35 a gram." He said he never has a sale. His every. day price for gold is about \$20 a gram, and for scrap gold, he'll pay about \$7 a gram, he said.

What would Nate Muccioli like to do in the future?

"I'm happy just staying down here where I am, with my one-man operation," he said. "I don't see myself retiring. I'll probably be doing this until they put me in a box.'

For more information about Muccioli Studio Gallery, call 962-4700.

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That's now their studio gallery in the Farms was born.

Nate grew up in East Detroit, the third of five sons born to Anna and Joe.

His oldest brother died at the age of 1 month, and his other brothers work in the automotive industry: Ronald works for Ford Motor Co., Edward works for Peterbilt in Tennessee, and James works for Chrysler.

Except for Nate, they all graduated from Lawrence Institute of Technology (now Lawrence Technological University), like their father, who is a Ford Motor Co. electrical engineer

"We all automatically went to Lawrence Tech when we graduated from high school," Nate said.

He graduated from East Detroit High School in 1969, and tried Lawrence Tech for a year, but he wasn't happy.

"I thought I'd just end up working in a big company," he

Resolving conflicts

"Resolving Conflicts Without A Battle" is the topic of a program to be conducted at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park on Wednesday, April 29.

The Rev. John Burkhart, OSA, MSW, CSW, will review techniques for more peacefully resolving the conflicts encountered in daily lives. He is a social worker who has counseled families and individuals in private practice and a clinical setting. The program will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the faculty lounge of St. Clare School. The cost is \$3.

St. Clare is located on Mack at Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park.



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for career of Rep. Hertel

Rep. Dennis Hertel of Harper Woods Rinally owned up last week to having written 547 overdrafts at the definet House bank even though he earlier had minimized his participation in the House scandal.

The 14th District congressman, who was elected in 1980 to represent all five Pointes and after the 1982 reapportionment kept only the Farms, the Shores and the Woods in his district, also admitited for the first time that his check problems had contributed to his decision not to seek re-election.

^{1'} Earlier, he had cited as reasons for his retirement his frustration and anger at legislative deadlock, dissatisfaction with the 1992 reapportionment that cost him Harper Woods and the rest of the Pointes and forced him into the same district with his friend, Rep. Sander Levin, and the toll the job had taken on his family life.

When the check issue first came to pub-



lic attention, Hertel had issued a noncommital statement indicating there had been no loss of public funds and then declined to talk with the Grosse Pointe News about his participation in the overdraft orgy.

Now Hertel is angry at the bank, contending that it posted 73 of his deposits from one to seven days late and that the amount of money involved was more than enough to cover each and every check the bank claims to have held.

Whatever the merits of that argument, Hertel and most other congressional check writers still fail to understand that the public regards the bank overdrafts as further evidence that members of Congress are more interested in feathering their own nests than in serving their constituents.

In fact, the public sees the members' political use of their franking privilege, their huge staffs, their cut-rate haircuts, their access to a low-cost health club and their other perquisites as proof of their achievement of a high standard of living at the taxpayers' expense.

It is true, as House Speaker Tom Foley said last week, that in the House bank scandal "no public funds were ever used or lost," and that many House members were surprised to find "the bank had attributed overdrafts to their accounts."

Yet surely the sloppy operation of the House bank and the early efforts to cover up the investigation of the congressional overdrafts contributed to the public frustration at the failure of Congress and the Bush administration to tackle the nation's serious problems.

It is disappointing to learn not only about Hertel's issuance of 547 overdrafts, second highest among the Michigan delegation, but also that 14 out of 18 members of the Michigan delegation were involved.

The only four who did not issue any bad checks were Rep. Barbara-Rose Collins, the 13th District congresswoman who currently represents the Park and the City; and Reps. William Broomfield, Sander Levin and Guy Vander Jagt.

Broomfield, Michigan's senior Republican in Congress, this week became the fourth incumbent to step down. He said he did so because of his frustrations with Congress.

As for the 11 overdraft writers seeking re-election, they will be subjected during the coming campaign to plenty of heat about their check derelictions and their other failures.

Even Rep. David Bonior of the old 12th District, who represents Lake Township in the Pointes and the rest of Macomb County, is reported to be in some trouble over his check overdrafts, even though he holds a leadership position in the U.S. House as the Democratic whip.

In effect, the incumbents seeking reelection will be judged by their reactions to the public scrutiny of their participation in the bank mess as well as by their overall records and by the quality of their opponents.

In view of the strong public feelings about the bank mess as well as the shifts in district lines caused by the 1992 reapportionment, we'll not be surprised at the defeat of more congressional incumbents in Michigan in the fall.

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Downsizing not all to the good

recent report by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan shows that Gov. John Engler in his first year in office had lived up to one of his chief goals, downsizing state government. However much the achievement of that rgoal may delight some taxpayers, the action also has meant a significant cut in services to the people, and especially those served by the Department of Mental Health.

in That, department's classified employees were reduced from 9,991 to 7,982 just from Dec. 22, 1990, to Dec. 21, 1991, the report said. That 2,009 cut was about half of the state's one-year reduction of 4,058 employes, or about 6 percent of the classified staff.

True, the shift of emphasis from state hospitals to community-based programs was begun back in the 1980s after the department's employes had totaled 14,935 in 1980.

But closing of four more state hospitals bin the past year and the downsizing of four others have shifted more of the responsibility for the care of mental patients to community-health programs which often are inadequately financed.

As the downsizing of the mental health agency continued in the 1980s, employment at the Corrections Department rose even faster, from 5,373 in 1980 to 14,051 in 1990, although that total dropped slightly to 13,795 in 1991.

That increase was undertaken chiefly to staff the new state prisons, which rose from nine to 35 in number, including two under construction and three still vacant because of a lack of operating funds.

But that comparison tells us something about the state's priorities. The rise in prison population, of course, reflects the public's increasing concern about crime and the state's response which has been to imprison more criminals.

Unfortunately, the comparison also illustrates a lack of concern by the public and the state government about providing adequate care for the state's mentally ill. That's why we conclude downsizing is not all to the good.



Lottery dishonors a president

by f_{ti} by f

The commercial shows a picture of a \$100,000 bill, which bears a likeness of Wilson and is the prize in a new lottery game. A voice adds the comment that the signer of the nation's first income tax is "here to make amends."

The commercial implies that Wilson is making amends for signing the income tax. Yet most economists concede that it is still the fairest way of collecting required revenue from the American public, even when it is imposed on a flat rate, as it is in Michigan.

But Wilson didn't start the U.S. use of the income tax. That honor went to Abraham Lincoln, who asked that Congress enact an income tax to help the U.S. government, meaning the North, finance its share of the Civil War. When that war ended, so did that version of the income tax.

In closing its sales pitch, the Michigan Lottery commercial once again features Wilson's face on the \$100,000 bill and the announcer comments, "As for this guy, let's let bygones be bygones."

Perhaps all this was intended as a humorous way to advertise the lottery and at the same time reflect public concern over the arrival of the April 15 deadline for paying income taxes.

Maybe so. But we think it constitutes a cheap and trashy shot at a president and the income tax and it ought to be beneath even the low standards of advertising accepted by the Michigan Lottery.

Gov. John Engler ought to get rid of it as part of his effort to clean up his administration — unless he approves a commercial casting aspersions on a respected Democratic president as well as the federal income tax.

It's the same biased Time

he issue of Time magazine that appeared last week under the April 20 date claimed to contain "the most significant changes since the magazine's creation in 1923."

As far as we could see, however, it was the same old Time, making the same old boasts about its pre-eminence in journalism at the same time it was displaying its hame old biases and opinions in the guise of news.

Despite its widely heralded redesign, the new Time sought attention by displaying its own views with a front page and special section devoted to the subject, "Why voters don't trust Clinton." Mrs. Clinton wasn't spared, either, as the magazine found several ways to criticize the candidate's wife, too.

Time concluded its editorial essay on Clinton this way:

"Taken together, they (these Clinton problems) build up a picture of evasiveness that is starting to dominate the political debate. And the pity is that Clinton had detailed programs on taxes, investments, job creation, race relations, and educational and welfare reforms that deserve far more debate than they are getting."

We agree with that final statement but we think it is also a "pity" that Time never got around to covering those "detailed programs" in the April 20 issue.

Letters

Heartwarming

Wednesday, April 8, The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library celebrated National Library Week during the second Great Grosse Pointe Read Aloud.

Grosse Pointe celebrities came to Central Library and read from favorite childhood stories. We will be smiling for years to come as we remember many of the heartwarming moments of the day.

Our sincere gratitude goes to the readers and volunteer hosts from the community and library staff. We would also like to recognize the many hours of hard work of Sally Giacobbe, Kate Callas, Gerda Bielitz and Diana Howbert.

We thank Children's Librarian Helen Gregory who jumped in whenever and wherever needed and Dick Cooper for recording the day for us with his photographs.

Thank you to the Grosse Pointe News staff and to Fran Schonenberg and Grosse Pointe Cable for their part in publicizing the event.

And a most special

thanks to our audiences: teachers and their students from many local schools as well as parents and grandparents who brought children with them and enjoyed the wonderful stories together.

With so much community support, we are already looking forward to the third Great Grosse Pointe Read Aloud. Everyone is welcome to join us.

Connie Frey Kay Baubie Co-Chairs Great Grosse Pointe Read Aloud

Help

To the Editor:

As residents, taxpayers, voters and frustrated people in the Grosse Pointe Woods community (for 25 years) and residents of Michigan for 61 years, we solicit your help. Please, can someone help and now? One of our concerns is: Who asked for John Conyers to represent us, or for Rose Collins to represent us? If we have no choice because of the redistricting, then we have taxation without our approved representation.

Being laypersons regarding the legal process, we would ask that some of our talented, dedicated attorneys in our Grosse Pointe areas please step forward to lead. We will band together to assist in any way needed.

Should we secede from Wayne County? A Downriver community is considering this, and for some of the same reasons. If we secede, we could benefit much by our own elected representatives.

Let's band together to keep our areas safe from horrible crime, our schools at high standards of learning, our auto insurance rates cheaper, our tax dollars going to positive avenues for which we all subscribe.

Let us not be a part of Coleman Young's decaying policies and his self-appointed cronies. Let's be what we pay our tax dollars for and that is a progressive place of habitation where people are not afraid to live. Not afraid, unless we become part of Conyers and Collins' representation in Wayne County.

Can, will, someone please help?

Mrs. & Mrs. Robert Anderson Grosse Pointe Woods

Reach out and touch a machine

I talked to more machines than actual people last week. I've developed a method for

leaving messages on other people's answering machines.

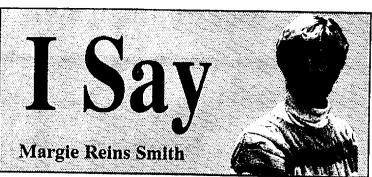
For instance, I discovered some machines only allow 30 seconds for the caller's taped message. If I get tangled up leaving a long message ("Hi. Geraldo gave me your phone number and said you'd be interested in doing an interview about your collection of dryer lint. I heard you've been saving lint for 32 years and I understand you recycle it by creatiing lawn sculptures and decorative centerpieces so I'd like to set up an interview time and I'd also take a photo of some

I'll probably be cut off the tape before I have a chance to say my phone number and name.

Now I give my name first; phone number second; my reason for calling next. Then I start explaining.

I've also learned something from my own answering machine.

Like - sometimes people dial the wrong number and don't know it. It's distressing to find a message from Sam (who I don't know) telling me that the meeting time has been changed to 8 p.m. and he can't pick me up. No last name. No phone number. No clues about the nature of the meeting. Somebody, somewhere, is gonna be mighty miffed at Sam.



I don't trust a machine that won't tell me straight off either its telephone number or its owner's name.

I've learned that people have different styles for leaving messages.

Some meticulous souls speak s-l-o-w-l-y and distinctly, as though they were delivering a commencement address to 50,000 people in a large stadium.

"Hel-lo. This. Is. Jim. My. Number. Is. 8. 8. 1. 6. 5. 4. 5.

Some gregarious folks ramble on and on with a chatty-Kathy over-the-fence easygoing stream-of-consciousness.

"Hi. This is Shelly and I just wanted to let you know that I'm going to be a little late because I have to get my nails done and Betty (she's my nail technician) is always running a little late. She also does pedi-

cures now and maybe I'll get a pedicure too and then I'll be even later. But that depends on whether I'm going to wear the green sandles with my chiffon two-piece dress. Hmmm. Maybe I'll wear my red suit, so then I'll have to look for some new shoes, so I'll be even later than ever, but anyway ...

Some people are supremely confident in my ability to recognize their voices.

"Hi. It's me. Call me back quick. I've got some good news and some bad news.'

Other people refuse to believe I'm not home.

"Hello. Margie. I know you're there. Get off the sofa and answer the phone.

"Mar-gieee.

"Pick up the phone. Now."

Some people believe the person who recorded the outgoing message is the only one who listens to incoming messages

and relays them to other members of the family. My youngest daughter usually records our outgoing blurb.

"Tell your mother that I'll be home after 7:30 and she should come over any time after that." Other people leave messages

for my dog. From their cat. "Hi Ashley. This is Mittens.

Tell your owners to take you for a long walk."

A friend says his mother leaves messages that sound like long, friendly letters.

'Hi Ron. How are you? I'm fine. Blah blah blah. Love, Mom."

I've also learned to wait \angle just a fraction of a minute longer than is comfortable + before blurting out a message on someone else's answering maching. Sometimes now and then ... once in a while ... every so often ... an actual person answers.





The Fifth: Cornerstone of freedom

This is the ninth in a series of articles about the Bill of Rights, courtesy of the Commission of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

The Fifth Amendment provides in part that no person "shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, except on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury,...nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb, nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

By prohibiting the federal government from charging a civilian with a capital or other serious crime unless a "Grand Jury" drawn from the community has found that there is sufficient evidence to warrant an indictment - a formal accusation - the Fifth Amendment prevents the federal government from using unfounded criminal charges to harass or malign innocent citizens by

putting them to trial.

The remaining four clauses of the Fifth Amendment are commonly referred to as the "double jeopardy clause," the "privilege against self-incrimination," clause," clause." the "due process and the "takings

In a criminal case, once a defendant has been judged "not guilty," the double jeopardy clause prohibits the defendant from being tried again for the same offense in the same federal or state court system.

The double jeopardy clause generally does not, however, prevent retrial of a defendant if the jury is "hung" and cannot agree on a verdict, if the court declares a mistrial, or when the defendant requests a new trial.

Perhaps the most well-known provision of the Bill of Rights - if not the Constitution itself - is the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimi-nation. Simply stated, this clause provides that the government cannot force a person who is accused of a crime to testify and serve as a witness against himself.

Twenty-five years ago, the Supreme court ruled in Miranda v. Arizona, 384 U.S. 436 (1966), that the police must inform criminal defendants of their constitutional rights at the time of arrest.

tional privilege against self-incrimination, the framers were reacting to the harsh practices that had historically been followed by both European and colonial authorities.

In the ecclesiastical courts and the infamous Court of Star Chamber in England, persons accused of crimes were often forced - by torture or other wise - to answer all questions put to them regardless of whether they related to the charges that had been made against them or not.

In this way, the courts sought to secure a conviction of some kind even if there was insufficient evidence to convict a defendant of the crime of which he had been accused. These practices found a colonial parallel in such infamous episodes as the Salem witch trials, where the accused were tortured until they confessed or died.

By forbidding forced confes-sions, the Fifth Amendment erects an important barrier to wrongful convictions, and furthers the fundamental principle of American criminal law that the accused is innocent until proven guilty.

The due process clause, which prohibits the government from depriving a citizen of life, liberty, or property without "due process of law," is found in both the Fifth and teenth Amendments. The due process clause whose origins can be traced to England's Magna Carta of 1215 imposes important procedural requirements on federal and state governments, and limits the ways in which government can take action that affects the basic rights of the people.

nopoop

Who surely was nobody's

dupe. Computers did thwart her,

So as a reporter, On a pencil she relied for her

SCOOP.

Ha, ha, just kidding! You didn't think that elegant bit was written with me in mind why, no: This is being written on an actual word processor.



Which is proof that anyone, by running like the Red Queen, can manage to keep almost even with the times. Some of my best friends are technofreaks.

Human adaptive abilities, example one: answering machines. Where once Bob grumbled and (sorry!) swore, he now rambles on with the news of the day. Some long-distance friends enjoyed one of his comprehensive messages so much that they saved it and play it for visitors

But now comes voice mail. This devilish invention may just be the ultimate proof that mankind has outsmarted itself.

There are two issues here, both revolving around technonirvanic expectations. Let's illustrate that with a personal example.

We have a rotary dial phone. It's a shiny old chromed pay phone, actually, that gives me great personal satisfaction. So I'm not about to dump it for a wimpy touch tone.

touchtone service isn't available, anyway.

This wasn't a problem at first. Most voice mail messages just told rotary dialers to stay on the line.

Not any more. Now there's an implicit assumption that any red-blooded American will have a touchtone phone. Now voice mail hangs up on you if you don't measure up.

Last week Bob called a division of Blue Cross and waited patiently for the part where rotary dial users get to talk to a real person. Instead, the message at the end was, "Sorry you are having trouble. Goodbve.

The Park's Veronica Babbage Smith, honored recently for her community work, is a woman of many more parts than her volunteer's resume indicates.

She's not afraid of technology. She likes to sing. She's a horsewoman of some talent and a student of dressage. She can recognize the insect-eating sundew.

Smith has seen both the auroras - borealis and australis. And she is a descendant of Charles Babbage, an eccentric Englishman who invented the

computer - 170 years ago. Last summer, Cambridge University honored Babbage with an anniversary celebration that included his descendants, now scattered around the world. The Smith family went, of course, savoring the moment, reacquainting themselves with distant relatives. feeling the technological tug across the ages as they gazed on a working brass reconstruction of one of Babbage's computing engines.

Babbage designed, built, and industry to institute some re subsequently destroyed, a series of machines that would calculate mathematical tables and print results. But the government abandoned its financial support for his projects, which ended in frustration and disappointment. As is so often the case, he was better known in his own time for his crotchety attacks on London "street nuisances" (in the form of musicians) than for his computers.

But that certainly isn't the way his great-great-great grandchildren think of him. Veronica Babbage Smith prizes the ingenuity, the imagination. the gumption, the forwardlooking, the sheer joy of creative invention. If Babbage was also a bit eccentric, that's the way of the genius - and a longstanding British tradition.

The most widespread - and most widely ignored - indicator that the American health care system desperately needs overhauling is right before our eyes in union contracts over the last 15 years. And it's getting worse.

The move toward more parttime workers (and the obvious consequent loss of full-time jobs) is a direct reaction against the high cost of fringe benefits (read health insurance). Now new union contracts are allowing companies to offer no health insurance to retirees.

Both unions and corporations can be blamed for padding contracts with unheard-of benefits during the fat post-war decades. But health care costs have soared since those give-away days - and there isn't much the unions or the companies can do about it.

It's time for the insurance

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forms. They can start with paperwork, by offering a universal form.

The next step can be some good HMOs, like Group Health in the Seattle area that is always being held up as an example. Who's looking into establishing something like that in Detroit?

The rash of editorials coming down squarely on the side of privacy in the Arthur Ashe case is humbug, pure and simple. No wonder the public is fed up with the media.

The truth is that many of them would have printed the story if they'd gotten it first. No newspaper can bear the thought of being beaten on a story.

Then they would defend the invasion of privacy with sanctimonious editorials about the public's right to know.

Some reporters are decent enough not to write everything they hear about. Apparently a number of them knew that Ashe had AIDS and didn't say anything.

But there's something about the media culture that makes eventual disclosure inevitable. The press knows no limits.

This column should have made it clear (April 9) that state cuts in health insurance affect only retired school personnel. Recent reports suggest that Governor Engler may not stop at eliminating annual contributions to the health insurance fund, but go on to spend down the fund itself.

If he does that, according to Grosse Pointe's Doris Cook, the money will run out by October.

Since Miranda was decided, the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination has been widely publicized in film portrayals of police officers advising criminal suspects that 'they have the right to remain silent."

In addition, individuals who are the targets of criminal investigations often "take the Fifth" by refusing to speak to the police or prosecutors.

In providing for a constitu-

See FIFTH, page 17Å

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Obituaries

April 23, 1992 **Grosse Pointe News**

Daniel Whitney dies in crash

By Tracy Wilson Special Writer

/8A

Everything looks exactly the way it must have been before the accident.

Dan Whitney's basketball hoop is still nailed above the garage door behind the house, and his near-perfect grade report is still displayed on the rerigerator in his parents' kitchen.

The 16-year-old from Grosse Pointe City died April 17, Good Friday, after the church van in which he was riding blew a tire and overturned. He and the other 17 people in the van had been on their way to Grand Rapids for a church activity. Dan was the only fatality.

Barbara Whitney, Dan's mother, says the days since her son's death would have been unbearable without the comfort of her religion.

"Daniel really had a relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ," she said. "I guess

He was 100.

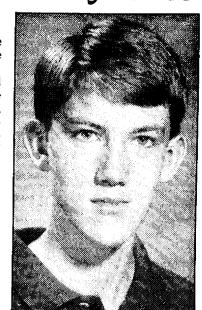
owner of several area restaurants.

member of the AHEPA Chapter 199 and was a past president of Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church. He donated the land on which Annunciation Church stands.

avid stamp collector.

ters, Mary Masouras, of Grosse utsos, of Kalamazoo; a son, grandchildren and 14 great-

Cemetary, in Kalamazoo.



Daniel Whitney

team, winning the high jump at a meet against Grosse Pointe North on the Tuesday before he died.

break another one this year.'

side of school and church.

eight great-grandchildren.

and mowed neighbors' yards to earn money.

"He used to come over and mow our lawn," said neighbor Alida Damman. "Every spring he'd be grown another foot. I don't think I could have anyone else cut the grass. It would be too hard on Barbara to look out and think that it should have been Dan.'

With his sterling grades, strong religious beliefs and varied activities, some might think that Dan Whitney was the perfect teen.

Not so, says his mother.

'Dan was a sensitive kid, though not always sensible,' she said, laughing. "If he could wait an extra five minutes before starting with something, he would wait.'

Mrs. Whitney said that despite her sorrow, she knows her son is now at peace and hopes that his life can be an example for others.

Daniel is also survived by his

Services were held Saturday,

in chemical engineering in 1941, a master of science in organic chemistry in 1942 and his doctorate in organic chemistry in 1944.

He was recruited in 1944 to work as a chemical engineer for the Manhattan Project at the University of Chicago, which he did until the end of World War II the following year.

Mr. Schaffner found a job in 1946 with Uniroyal in New Jersey, and was transferred to the Detroit plant after his promotion to head of the compounding department in 1960.

He was a member of the American Chemical Society, the Notre Dame Club of Detroit and the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Schaffner is survived by his wife, Emily; daughters Mary, of St. Paul, Minn., and Julia Miller, of Grosse Pointe Farms; son William, of Seattle, Wash.; one grandchild; two brothers; and one sister.

Interment was at Maryrest

Cemetery in Darlington, N.J. Memorial contributions may be made to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, William Black Medical Research Bldg., Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, 650 W. 168th St., New York, N.Y. 10032-9982.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Oriel F. Mengel

Services were held Monday, April 20, at the Chas. Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Oriel F. Mengel, 84, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died April 18, 1992, at Bon Secours Nursing Care in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Canada, Mrs. Mengel was a retired executive secretary from the automotive division of General Motors.

She was predeceased by her husband, Henry, and has relatives who live in Ontario and British Columbia, Canada

Francis M.

Christensen

Services were held Thursday, April 16, at Chas. Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Francis M. Christensen, 87, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died April 13, 1992, at Bon Secours Hospital.

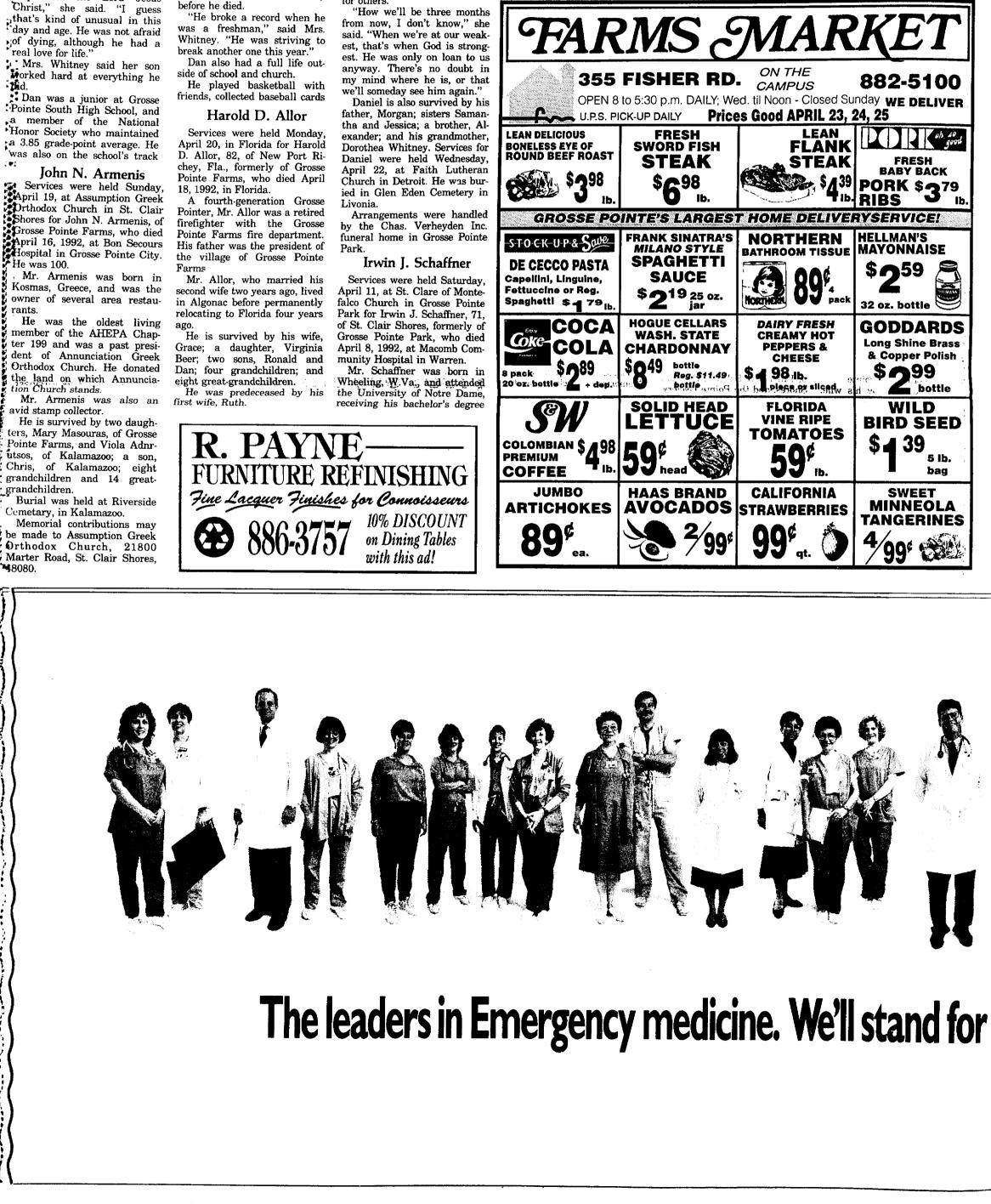
Born in Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. Christensen was the operation manager of automotive sales at Uniroyal Tire Company in Detroit.

An avid tournament bridge player, he was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine; a daughter, Evelyn Louwers; a son, Stan; and six grandchildren.

Interment was held in Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Bonaventure Monastery.



**1 8080.



Charles Andrews Scott Charles Andrews Scott

Memorial services were held April 18 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Charles Andrews Scott, 69, of Harper Woods, formerly of Grosse Pointe City, who died of pneumonia on April 15, 1992, at Bon Secours Hospital.

A semi-retired, self-employed sales representative, Mr. Scott was born in Detroit and was a 1940 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and a 1947 graduate of Middlebury College in Middlebury, Va.

He also served as a bombardier in World War II and the Korean War and was to have attended the 50th reunion of the 307th Bomber Squadron this May.

Mr. Scott was a devoted member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, serving as a deacon and a member of the board of directors of the Men's Association. He was the guiding force behind the Men's Association Funeral Home Security Committee.

He was also a member of the Crisis Club of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, a volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital and was an active member of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe.

He is survived by his wife;" Elizabeth; a daughter, Shelley Bershof, of Denver, Colo.; and two grandsons.

His body was cremated. Inurnment will take place at a later date.

Services were officiated by the Rev. R. Michael Foley. Arrangements were made by the Wilhelm Funeral Home of

Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Mem-

be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the American Leonard Johnstone

Services were held Saturday, April 18, at the Chas. Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Leonard Johnstone, of Grosse Pointe Shores, who died April 15, 1992, of cancer at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms. He was 60.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Johnstone came to the United States in 1958 to work as a gardener for Benson Ford. Mr. Johnstone stayed on as the estate's gardener after Mr. Ford died, working for his daughter, Lynn, and her husband, Paul Alandt.

Known as "Scottie" to his close friends, Mr. Johnstone liked to bowl and was an avid golfer who gave lessons to many people.

But for many, especially men who are now in their 20s and 30s, Mr. Johnstone will best be remembered as their hockey coach from the many years he spent coaching junior hockey teams on the eastside of Detroit and in the Grosse Pointes.

Many of the boys he coached went on to play hockey in high school and college. Chris Coury, now a scout for the Red Wings, was also coached by Mr. Johnstone.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia; two sons, Brian and Christopher; a sister, Vera, and a brother, Alexander, both of Scotland; and Alexander and Anne Carlyle, his mother- and father-in-law.

His body was cremated. Inurnment took place at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

William J. Eickmann

Services were held Wednesday, April 22, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for William J. Eickmann, 72, of Grosse Pointe Shores, who died April 18, 1992, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Eickmann was the owner of Bill's Bike Sales, of St. Clair Shores, and the Pointe Cyclery, of Grosse Pointe Woods, since 1938.

In his free time, Mr. Eickmann enjoyed working on wood boats and fishing.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Mary Ann; three sons, William, Mark and Jeffrey; and one grandchild.

Burial was held at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may



Mary Aileen Willingham Mary Aileen

Willingham

Memorial services will be held Saturday, April 25, at 11:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Mary Aileen Willingham, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died April 3, 1992. She was 85.

Born in Illinois on March 30, 1907, Mrs. Willingham attended Eastern Illinois State.

She later taught school, specializing in remedial reading in the Grosse Pointe school system.

Mrs. Willingham was an active member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, the Garden Club, Dramatique and many bridge groups.

She also loved music and literature and enjoyed traveling with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial travel groups and close friends.

She is survived by two daughters, Judith Coffey, of Wayne, Pa., and Bonnie Perkins, of Grosse Pointe Shores; a son, Donald, of Dallas, Texas; five grandchildren; and two sisters.

She was predeceased by her husband, Donald, and a sister and brother.

Her body was cremated. Inurnment will be held at the columbarium at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church-tat a later date.

Dorothy Dorr Begg

Services were held Saturday, April 18, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Dorothy Begg, 79, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died April 15, 1992, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

 Born in Springfield, Mass., on Sep. 15, 1912, Mrs. Begg ay went on to graduate from Garland Junior College in Millbrook, N.Y. She moved to

t

Obituaries

Grosse Pointe Farms in 1936

after marrying the late C.

Mrs. Begg enjoyed spending

She belonged to the Junior

League of Detroit, the Grosse

Pointe Club, the Founders Soci-

ety and was a member of

Grosse Pointe Memorial

She is survived by her

daughters, Sally Garnett, of New York City; Barbara Young, of Hinsdale, Ill.; Cath-

erine Imboden, of Toppsfield,

Mass.; a son, Charles Jr., of

Grosse Pointe; and four grand-

at Elmwood Cemetery in De-

troit. The Rev. Mike Foley offi-

by the Hamilton Funeral Home

in Mount Clemens.

Beach, Mich. 48441.

A private interment was held

Arrangements were handled

Memorial contributions may

be made to Harbor Beach Com-

munity Hospital, Harbor

her summers at a cottage in

Brooks Begg.

Harbor Beach.

Church.

daughters.

ciated

Dr. Frank L. McGillen

Services were held Saturday, April 18, at St. Philomena Catholic Church in Detroit for Frank L. McGillen, D.D.S., of Grosse Pointe City, who died April 14, 1992, of respiratory failure at St. John Hospital in Detroit. He was 76.

Born April 10, 1916, in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, Dr. McGillen was a graduate of Wayne State University and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Detroit Dental School.

Until retiring in 1986, Dr. McGillen worked out of his private dental practice on Mack Avenue at East Warren for 43 years.

He was also an associate professor of dental materials and taught students at the University of Detroit School of Dentistry for 30 years, until 1978.

Dr. McGillen also gave free dental service to nuns living at the St. Philomena parish convent in Detroit.

A lieutenant commander in the Pacific during World War II, Dr. McGillen was also a lifetime member of the Michigan Dental Association and the Knights of Columbus. He was also a past commodore of the Grosse Pointe Boat Club and a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine; three daughters, Patricia, Colleen Goodwin and Peggy Brennan; four sons, Michael, Thomas, Timothy and Sean; and six grandchildren.

Interment was held at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Arrangements were made by the Kaul Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores.





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nothing less.

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Schools ^A10A **Student Spotlight** Laura Dettloff

The following poem was written by Laura Dettloff, 11, a fifth-grader at Parcells Middle School. She is the daughter of Karen and Raymond Dettloff Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Theater

All around me I hear the crowd roaring,

I walk out on stage and stand beside the piano,

I want to go back but I can't; it's too

late now. sit on the hard oak piano bench, smooth under my hot. sweaty

body,

cool and

song, Surrounded by the precious music.

and feels,

come down,

gers.

ing loudly in my head, The beat continues louder, then

Then it is over and I am stand-

I no longer want to go back.

Suddenly I am swept into another world.

- The beautiful world of music has entered my soul,
- I am aware only of the music around me.
- Unaware of the crowd held in suspense. I continue to play my favorite

- I concentrate on how it sounds
- Almost automatically the keys
- Under my swiftly flowing fin-
- The music flows rapidly, pound-

softer.

ing beside the piano,

Katie Amaro

The following story was written by Katie Amaro in response to an assignment, "If I could fly." She is in the second grade at St. Paul School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amaro of Grosse Pointe Farms.

And I force my clammy fingers

to play

Hathaway is state finalist

Julie Hathaway, a senior a Grosse Pointe North, was selected to be a state finalist by



School Vocal Association. She is a member of Concert Choir and Pointe Chorale under the direction o f Ben

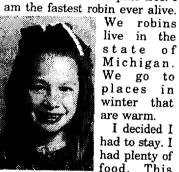
the Michigan

Walker. Her Hathaway private voice teacher is Maggie Rees-Andrews.

She has attended the Northwestern University Summer High School Music Institute in Evanston, Ill., and the Boston University Tanglewood Institute in Lenox, Mass., concentrating in vocal music.

She is a member of the National Honor Society and will

The Decision I would be a beautiful robin. I live in a nest in a pine tree. I



very cold winter. The groundhog saw his shadow so six more weeks of winter, I said to myself. It was getting colder and colder.

But a nice old lady put food out. Every day she put food out!

E

18232 Mack

We go to places in winter that I decided I

Amaro

had to stay. I had plenty of food. This winter was a

I had almost run out of food.

ULS schedules spring concerts

University Liggett School students in all grades will present a variety of spring musical productions.

At 8:45 a.m. on Friday, April 24, the lower school's vocal and instrumental spring concert in the auditorium will feature grades 1-5 singing and playing an assortment of musical instruments.

The Middle School Players will present "Robin Hood," on Friday, May 1, at 3:34 p.m. and Saturday, May 2, at 2 p.m. This original adaptation of the

15th century tale will star Tim Tracy as Robin Hood, Allison Getz as Marian, Jordan Jackimowicz and James McGovern as the Sheriff of Nottingham and the Black Prince, respectively.

Other key players include Billy Tringale as Little John and Ranny Sawaf as the Master of Ceremonies.

King and Queen (Jared Bond and Ann Clark), the Players perform a tale at the royals'

On Wednesday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m., the middle school spring concert will be held in the Kresge Auditorium. On Friday, May 8, at 7:30

p.m. the creative and performing arts department's concert in the upper school auditorium will feature the band, chorale, jazz choir, dance ensemble and acting students.

The fifth-grade will present "How the West was Really Won," on Friday, May 29, at 7:15 p.m.

Finally, the upper school chorale will present a senior farewell pops concert on Friday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. Soloists will perform songs of their own choosing and small ensembles will perform popular songs of today.

The public is welcome to attend; there is no charge. For

Andary

Andary, King state finalists

King

The Michigan School Vocal Association selected Jennifer Andary, '93, and Heather King, '92, from Grosse Pointe South High School's Choral Music Department for the state finalists competition.

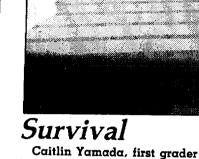
Both will be featured at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival on May 8. The choral music department, under the direction of Ellen Bowen, has had a state finalist soloist or ensemble represented at the festival for the past six years.

more information, call 884-4444. 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 ABRICS, DESIGNS AND PATTERNS PRICES

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Caitlin Yamada, first grader at St. Paul School, learns how to react in a fire in a unique fire prevention training program taught by the Farms Public Safety Department. In a full-size fire safety house that is capable of simulating a home fire experience, students were taught what to do in an emergency.

The fire safety house, part of the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Safety Town program, was made available through the Department of Community Education, who received the house from the Friends of Bon Secours Hospital.

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GROSSE POINTE, MICH

Set in the castle of a wealthy wedding anniversary party.

April 23, 1992 **Grosse Pointe News**

attend the University of Michigan School of Music, majoring in vocal performance.

How to talk to your kids

Susan Pearce, certified social worker and student assistance program coordinator for the Grosse Pointe schools, will discuss how to talk with your children about drinking and smoking on Monday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the teen room at St. Clare School in Grosse Pointe Park.

According to statistics, one out of three fourth-graders report pressure to try wine coolers. First drinking usually occurs around age 12, according to a 1982 survey. Local experts say the age has dropped and continues to drop.

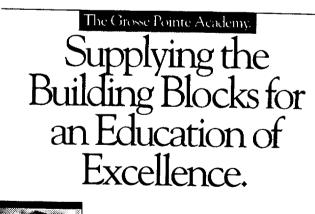
Between 2 and 18, children see about 100,000 TV commercials for beer. Nationally, 51 percent of eighth-graders had one drink in the last two weeks

Defer accredited

Defer School has been granted accreditation by the North Central Association for the 1991-92 school year.

The school has been a member of the North Central Association since 1939, and has been accredited since that time.

The North Central Association is the largest of the country's regional accrediting agencies. It is a voluntary membership league of more than 7,000 schools and 900 colleges and universities within a 19-state region.



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2½ - 5. Using proven Montessori methods, we fully prepare young minds for the academic challenges that lie ahead.

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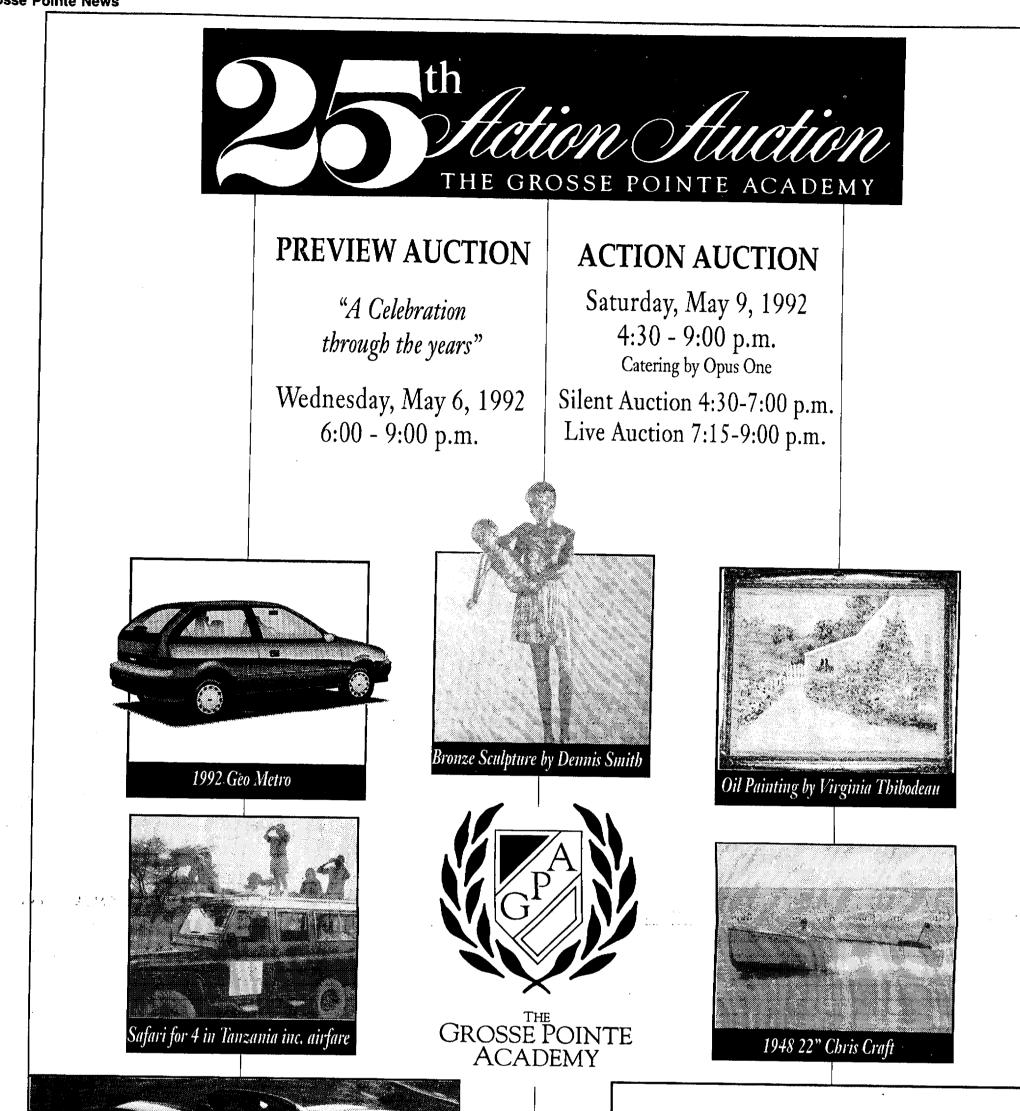
final year at the Academy, Grade 8, they leave our environment enriched with academic and moral strength. They will carry with them forever the experience of an outstanding school which made the very most of their early, important learning years. * Call Molly McDermott at (313) 886-1221 today for enrollment information or a personal tour.

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LADIES & GENTLEMEN

New York Designer House Shopping Trip — Saks Fifth Avenue California Style Dune Buggy Cartier Panther Watch — Valente Jewelers Gold & Diamond Necklace — Sidney Krandall Jewelers Pearl & Diamond Ring — Kiska Jewelers Valentino Shearling Coat — Furs by Robert Black Leather w/Fox trim Coat — Bricker Tunis Southwick Suit — Claymore Shop 36" Strand of Pearls — Mr. Ernest J. DuMouchelle Sapphire and Diamond Ring — edmund t. AHEE jewelry co. Woman's Black Leather Coat — Sullivan & Rollins

PARTIES & ENTERTAINMENT Deck the Halls Party — Grosse Pointe Florists Chef Zachary Smith Dinner in your Home — One23 Da Edoardo Dinner for 24 Royal Wedding Package The Grosse Pointe Academy invites everyone to join in the Sterling Anniversary celebration of Action Auction!

Cruise & Dinner at The Rattlesnake Club Lobster Party for 48 — Joe Muer Restaurant 1992 Country Music Awards for 4 Keith Famie Dinner in your Home — Les Auteurs Mort Crim, Ernie Harwell & The Chicago Cubs Wild Game Dinner — C.A. Muer Corporation Christening Gown & Ceremony at the Academy Academy Awards Tickets for 4 Lions V.I.P. Training Camp Visit for 4 Halloween Barn Dance — Roostertail Catering Club Society Band Legend — Mike Carney Paintball Palace Party

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Child's Tulip Cottage — Signe's Little Houses Lancaster, PA

et Hang (a Ann

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1992 Lincoln Continental

Washed Pine Sideboard filled with Herend Village Pottery Baccarat Crystal Pieces Baker Dining Room Chairs Stark Bordered Area Rug Royal Copenhagen China Lynn Chase China Jade Green Tulip Bed

VACATIONS

Bermuda Crusie - Norwegian Cruise Line Indian River Plantation Resort Cal-A-Vie Spa London - Cranley Hotel & Wimbledon Tickets One week stay in Florence, Italy Scotland — Gleneagles & Fleming Hotel Tahiti — Windstar Cruise Rhine Cruise --- KD River Cruises of Europe Hawaii for 2 weeks - Mauna Kea, Outrigger, Grand Hyatt Wailea Resort Hyatt Regency Hong Kong and Mandarin Oriental Bangkok with Airfare - Hyatt International Corp., Mandarin Oriental Hotel Group and Northwest Airlines Thanksgiving in New York Pentwater Cottage Vacation - L. Karl Bates Harbor Springs Weekend Sun Valley Vacation Goodyear Blimp Ride

For Reservations and Information Call 886-1802

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

1

April 23, 1992 **Grosse Pointe News**

Dame's music department met

us inside the sanctuary of the Gothic chapel and, unlocking a

mysterious wooden door in the

foyer, led us up six long flights

of steps to the carillon playing

wood and metal room which offered protection from the pi-

geons living one story up with

A single high-wattage light

bulb hung over the little key-

board. The bench was too low

and couldn't be adjusted. The

wire for the lower A bell was

broken. There were signs on

the floor indicating either the

protection from the upstairs pi-

geons or that some of them had

ceiling wasn't affording full

come into the chamber for a

lesson from time to time and

The "recital" preceding 5

unspectacular. Blame it on the

missing lower A bell; blame it

on the badly out-of-tune so-

prano bells; blame it on the

general lack of reverberation

from the instrument; cite the

clock chime that interrupted

every quarter hour. Anyway,

spent less money than the

other moms and daughters.

They had all gone shopping.

we figure we had more fun and

p.m. Mass on March 29 was

left calling cards.

the old bells.

chamber, a windowless dark

Automotive

Writer takes Saab to school where it gets good marks

Notre Dame, Ind. - What kind of car will turn heads at St. Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame? Not just anything, that's for sure. Mercedes-Benz, BMW, Lincoln, Volvo and Toyota Lexus and Honda Acura models are almost commonplace here, at least when proud parents come to visit, drop off or pick up their scholars.

One even finds luxury nameplates in the student lots.

But the 1992 Saab 900S convertible received more than its fair share of admiring glances here last month when it arrived for Junior Mother-Daughter Weekend, or Jr. Mom's for short. ("Junior" refers to the student's rank, alas, not to the mom. But one finds solace for middle age in the company of so many other moms forced into the more mature role.)

It's several semesters since we've driven the smaller Saab. Unchanged for a number of model years, it still gets high marks for looks, attitude and performance.

Saab offers this soft-top on its 900S and 900 Turbo models. The 900S convertible bowed in the U.S. market only last April; the Turbo version has been here for a few years.

The convertible has been built in Finland at a plant where General Motors' Opel-Vauxhall Calibra sports cars also are assembled (GM owns an interest in Saab).

In fact, the Saab operation was a joint venture between Saab Automobile AB of Sweden and Valmet OY of Finland. Valmet announced at the end of March that it was exercising its option to buy out Saab's interest, according to a story in Automotive News. The venture had produced 15,700 Saabs, about one-half of them convertibles

The 900 S convertible is powered by a 16-valve 140-hp inline fuel-injected 2.1-liter fourcylinder engine. With the 5speed manual transaxle, fuel



The Saab 900S convertible feels right at home on the University of Notre Dame campus, where luxury cars, especially imports, are the order of the day.

economy is rated at 20 mpg city/26 mpg highway. The 3speed automatic delivers 18 mpg city/21 mpg highway.

We found the steering a little stubborn and engine noise on the highway distracting. Another negative is the one shared by all convertibles: enormous blind spots, for which the only answer is to use those sideview mirrors, change lanes and back up with caution, and pray.

The Saab convertible features a glass rear window with defogger (don't ask how they wire it!), which may be more fragile than clear plastic when the top is lowered, but it's preferable. Plastic rear windows tend to scratch when cleared of ice and snow, and they often become so darkened and cloudy from the punishment of the elements that they must be replaced - at some expense every few years.

Inside, Saab 900s are always surprisingly compact. The instrument panel, which Saab says is designed to look more like that of its big brother, the 9000, has the feel of an airplane control panel. The car is relatively narrow, making it easy for the driver to reach across to open and close the passenger door. The rear seat is accessible and provides enough adult head and leg room for comfort on a long excursion. A headliner hides the ribs supporting the soft top.

One of the best features, we thought, was the use of taupe leather on the seats and inside door panels. It smelled and felt * мт.-

good, and looked great. For '92, Saab is offering the convertible in colors like citrin beige, plantana gray and LeMans blue. Ours was eucalyptus green, a deep and beautiful color somewhere between forest and teal. The 900S convertible runs

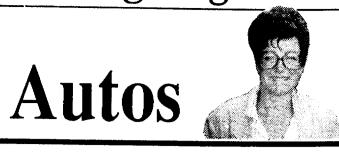
about \$30,600; automatic transmission is extra. Saab's 900 Turbo version begins at \$35,400.

Convertible vs. communications

Frankly, the convertible proved more popular than the profession. Please let me explain.

One of the main reasons for the trip to South Bend was to participate in a career seminar organized by the young women of the St. Mary's College junior class. Another mother and this hapless columnist were scheduled to meet Saturday morning with students considering writing and editing as a livelihood. Other interest groups included accounting, health services. teaching, volunteerism and social services. We were to convene for two 40-minute discus-

sions Mary Englehart, of Western Springs, Ill., and I attracted a total of two students and a couple of polite parents to our first session. When the whistle blew for the second round, we found ourselves quite alone. An alert junior-class member majoring in chemistry took pity on us and eased into a chair in our pod. We talked pharmacology (I think). It probably was Mary's fault. She edits textbooks on subjects like economics.



By Jenny King

Surely when the young est carillon in the United women learned this, they flocked to the health services interest group. They may never know how much fun it is to write about multi-valve engines, catalytic converters and advances in traction control. They'll be sorry. Especially if

they want a ride in the Saab convertible. My daughter, the teacher-tobe, later told me only the airheads major in communications.

Real agenda: Bells

Career seminar accom-

Notre Dame campus.

plished, we were free for the

remainder of the day. Except

for the 4 p.m. appointment at

Sacred Heart houses the old-

Sacred Heart Chapel on the

States. The 23-bell instrument dates forom the second half of the last century. I don't believe the tower has been swept and dusted since its installation. I was warned not to expect

too much by Bill DeTurk, music director at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and one of the best carillonneurs in the country, when I proudly announced I had an appointment to play the Notre Dame carillon.

Those early instruments weren't properly tuned, he said. He figured it might be in great need of repair and, of course, such a relatively small instrument (two octaves) severely limits the numbers of tunes one can play.

Dr. Gail Walton of Notre

Auto Etcetera Birthday bash in the making A clan that calls itself the

Centennial of the American Automobile Industry planning group is beginning to organize for the 100th anniversary of the American automobile industry in 1996.

Participants from the Detroit Historical Museum, Detroit Historical Society, National Automotive History Collection of the Detroit Public Library, the History Committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, Antique Automobile Club of America and Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village have determined there will be a gigantic vintage m.

car meet in June 1996, hosted Duryea is in the Henry Ford by Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village.

Several thousand vintage vehicles in tours originating in various regions of the country are expected to convene in Dearborn for a week-long celebration.

J. Frank and Charles E. Duryea are credited with establishing the first automobile company in the United States, when, in 1896, the Duryea Motor Wagon Co. began manufacturing gasoline-powered vehicles designed by the brothers in Springfield, Mass. Output that year was 13 identical units. The only known surviving '96

Museum's Automobile in American Life exhibition.

Back in 1946 there was a golden jubilee in Detroit, marking the first 50 years of the U.S. industry. The event also celebrated the resumption of domestic auto making following World War II. According to a news release from the museum, Woodward Avenue was painted gold, and a long parade of new cars preceded a banquet honoring founders of the industry, many of whom were able to attend.

See AUTOS, page 13Ă



WARM UP TO CADILLAC STYLE Gadillac



Wheels of Michigan' to spotlight cars, trucks assembled in state

Civic and community leaders and the state's auto manufacturers are joining together to host "Wheels of Michigan," the first ever exhibit of all 44 Michigan-made cars and trucks Friday through Sunday, May 1-3.

The free public outdoor showing will be held adjacent to the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan headquarters at 600 Lafayette East. The event will eature special edition vehicles, along with one of each model car which undergoes final assembly in Michigan.

The concept of "Wheels of Michigan" began as a way to stimulate car sales among Blue Cross and other downtown Detroit employees. It has expanded into a show which the sponsors hope will encourage Michigan residents to know and buy the cars and trucks designed and built by their friends and neighbors.

Sponsors also hope the exhibit will allow Michiganians to show their pride in Michigan-made products, while allowing auto manufacturers to display their vehicles.

Other exhibition supporters besides Blue Cross, are WDIV-TV 4, WWJ Newsradio, the Michigan Manufacturers Association and the auto industry and autoworkers.

The event is held in conjunction with the Greektown Art Fair. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday; noon to 8 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Cars and trucks assembled in Michigan on display will be:

General Motors models

Chevrolet Caprice Chevrolet S-10 Pick-up Chevrolet S-10 Blazer Chevrolet Full Size C/K Pick-

Pontiac Grand Am **Oldsmobile** Achieva Oldsmobile Eighty-Eight Royale Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight Reency Elite Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight **Touring Sedan** Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser Oldsmobile Toronado Oldsmobile Toronado Trofeo **Buick Skylark**

Buick LeSabre Buick Roadmaster Estate Wagon Buick Riviera Cadillac Fleetwood

Cadillac Fleetwood Sixty Special

CLINTO GRATH FORTER WRITER PUBLIC PARKING BTRUCTURE GREEK TOWN ART 375 MICHIGAN AFAYETTE BCBSM PARKING STRUCTURE E. JEFFERSON

> X PEOPLE MOVER STATIONS

Cadillac Eldorado Touring Coupe

Cadillac Seville STS - Seville **Touring Sedan** Cadillac Allante Cadillac De Ville GMC Truck Sonoma Pick-up GMC Truck Sonoma GT GMC Truck Jimmy GMC Truck Typhoon GMC Truck Sierra Pick-up

Chrysler models

Jeep Grand Cherokee **Plymouth Sundance** Dodge Shadow Dodge Daytona Dodge Viper Dodge Dakota Pick-up Dodge Ram Pick-up

Ford models

Ford Bronco Ford Escort Ford F-Series Pick-up Ford Mustang Ford Probe Lincoln Continental Lincoln Mark VII Lincoln Town Car

Mazda models

Mazda MX6 Mazda 626

Autos From page 12A

Honda reassesses

Honda North America recently sent out copies of a story appearing in the March 1992 issue of the Stanford Business School magazine.

"A New Look at the Honda Way" described a current reshaping the company is attempting under Nobuhiko Kawamoto, president and CEO of

the parent company. If it ain't broke, don't fix it, thought some. The Honda Way had always stressed teamwork and responsibility.

The story says that some 30 top executives "have one large, unpartitioned office on the 10th floor of the company's headquarters in the Aoyama district of Tokyo." Kawamoto apparently was concerned that collective responsibility had engendered "irresponsible" and "carefree" attitudes as the company has grown and prospered. Research and development

wasn't what it might be. Younger workers seemed out of touch with the founding principles of the company.

Kawamoto and his two executive vice presidents did some re-organizing. They give those 30 guys in the ivory tower direct field responsibility. They divided management into three groups: automobiles, motorcy-

cles and power equipment. They drew R&D closer to Honda Motor Co., and they reemphasized the "three joys" of corporate activity.

Automotive

Corporate joys? These are defined as the joy of workers and suppliers in producing the product; the joy of marketing Hondas (salespeople and dealers); and the joy of ownership (consumers).

Meanwhile, even though the Honda Accord was hogging first place in U.S. nameplate sales, the newest model was

not setting the market on fire

13A

The company had chosen understated good looks for Accord, figuring that was the best way to attract the most buyers. It : worked here, but consumers in / Japan, many of whom had some yen to spend and a growing desire to flaunt it, began ignoring their Honda dealers.

Accord, they said, was not . innovative, powerful or fashionable enough.

PIANO SALE Save up to 50% Featuring: Wurlitzer, Samick, Zimmermann and Grotrian * Big selection of new Grand Pianos starting at \$4,595 * New Console Pianos starting at \$2,295 * Big selection of 6 ft. and 7 ft. grands * Steinway used Grand. Excellent condition GROTRIAN GRAND PIANOS SAVE Considered among the 20% finest handmade planos in the world priced at \$35,000 to \$50,000..... **Wurlitzer Music Center** 781 East Big Beaver (16 Mile) In Troy Commons 524-2626 Rent a new Wurlitzer Console Piano for \$37 per month. - Stop in for details -

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Matching The Team With The Technology.

In the coming year, Cottage Hospital will continue to improve its Emergency service to the community by enhancing its facility and expanding its capabilities while treating each patient with the privacy and dignity you should expect from your neighborhood hospital.

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at home.



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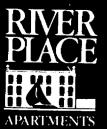
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South plans 11th Art Fest for May 5-8

Grosse Pointe South High School's 11th annual Art Fest will run from Tuesday through Friday, May 5-8, in Cleminson Hall.

Sponsored by the Art Department and the Mothers' Club, the annual showing gives students a chance to display their artwork, including drawings, paintings, ceramics, jewelry, sculpture, photography, fibers and metals. Last year there were more than 300 pieces on exhibit.

Hours are: Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m., awards will be presented at 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.; and Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Cinema League

Photographer and lecturer Joseph P. Messana will take participants of the Cinema League meeting on an architectural adventure when he presents his 35mm slide presentation "The Churches and Cathedrals of Europe," on Monday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Messana obtained special permission from church authorities and others to photograph the interiors, grounds, exteriors, religious sculpture and stained glass of many of the outstanding religious buildings in Europe and has selected several to show in his presentation: St. Peter's in Rome, St. Mark's in Venice, Sagrada Familia (Holy Family) in Barcelona, Spain, and the best example of Gothic architecture in the world, the Cathedral in Chartres, France. Churches in Germany, Austria and Portugal will also be featured.

Guests are welcome. Admission for non-members is \$4, which includes refreshments. For more information, call 881-7511.

فيقلبون الميدان أنربه فيدلن أأرتجاه يقدد الجاكانية الجزار

Purchased art may be picked up in Cleminson Hall from noon to 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

Participating students will donate 20 percent of the proceeds from the sale of their work to the Robert R. Rathbun Memorial Fund, established in 1987 following Rathbun's death.

Rathbun was a dedicated and respected art teacher at South who left a great part of his estate to the Mothers' Club. It has been set up as a fund to be used by the art department in the areas of scholarship, art awards and enrichment activities for the students.

An alumni exhibit will be part of the show this year. All proceeds from alumni artwork will go to the Rathbun fund. Alumni interested in donating work may call Debbie Graffius, alumni exhibit chair, at 882-4062.

In addition, personal, family or business donations may be made to the fund. For more information, call the art department at 343-2147.

tion cards and sets will be of-

Ron Kefgen, Monteith PTO

president, said: "Only a hand-

ful of sports card shows will be

held this year in the Pointes,

and adults. Seniors and child-

ren under 5 will be admitted

Call Ron Kefgen at 343-0221

or Paul Lienert at 884-3530 for

additional information.

Admission is \$2 for students

and this is one of the best.'

free of charge.

Monteith to host sports card show

fered.

Monteith Elementary School's PTO will sponsor its second Sports Card Show, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 2. The school is located at 1275 Cook Road, between Mack and Chalfonte, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dealers will buy and sell a variety of baseball, hockey, football, basketball and other sports cards, autographs and memorabilia. Both vintage items and the latest 1992 edi-

White Cane Week begins

More than 20,000 Michigan Lions, members of the International Association of Lions Clubs, will be on the streets between April 24 and May 3, the 10-day period which Gov. John Engler proclaimed "White Cane Week."

The Grosse Pointe Woods Lions will solicit donations on Mack Avenue during White Cane Week. Red Arnold, president of the Woods Lions, appeals to all residents to contribute and buy a white cane.

The Lions seek public support of their many sight conservation projects, including Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester; Michigan Eye Bank and Transplantation Center in Ann Arbor, and Welcome Home for the Blind (a home for the elderly blind) in Grand Rapids. The Lions also support many community projects with the funds they collect during White Cane Week. Funding for eye examinations and eyeglasses for the needy is an important service provided by many Lions Clubs.

The "White Cane Law" states that drivers of vehicles shall take all necessary precautions when approaching a crosswalk, or any other pedestrian crossing, to avoid accident or injury to a blind person carrying a cane or being led by a dog guide in harness.

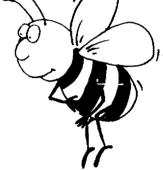
Public Accommodation Laws require that all public facilities must permit a blind person being led by a dog guide in harness to enter and use such premises.

For more information about the local Lions Club, call Arnold at 881-7860. Give us a buzz.



When you need a doctor. . .







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April 23, 1992 rosse Pointe News

edeem those tree coupons

All Farms residents who par- a free Scotch pine seedling durticipated in this year's citysponsored Christmas tree recycling program are being asked to complete the cycle this week by planting a tree.

Everyone who took a Christmas tree to Pier Park to be turned into mulch received a coupon which entitles them to

ing Arbor Week which ends Friday, April 24. Coupons may be redeemed through Tuesday, April 28, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the

Pier Park gatehouse. For more information, call the city offices at 885-6600.

Nater safety class on cable

Grosse Pointe Cable TV will resent a six-part series, "Waer Safety," produced by the Vayne County Sheriff's Marine lepartment beginning Monday, pril 27, and continuing rough June 1.

The shows will air every londay night at 6 p.m. on hannel 19 and will demonrate a different lesson each .eek.

Boaters can pick up a test pooklet and score sheet at the

front desk of the War Memorial. After all six shows have been viewed and the score sheet completed, mail it to: Wayne County Sheriff Marine Safety, P.O. Box 292, Trenton, Mich. 48183. Phone number is 675-2660.

When the course is completed, the boat owner will receive a certificate. Some insurance agencies will give a discount to boat owners who successfully earn certification.

Exposure incident reported

Three 13-year-old girls stopped a Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer who was on patrol about 5:45 p.m. April 9, and said a man had just exposed himself in front of them.

The girls said they were sitting in a window booth of a restaurant in the 20000 block of Mack about 15 minutes earlier, when a man outside walked up to the window. They said the man fondled himself through

Wallet stolen

A Grosse Pointe Farms woman told public safety officers that while she was shopping at Kroger's on Mack last week, someone stole the wallet from her purse.

She said the theft happened about 11 a.m. Saturday, April 18.

Her purse was sitting in the child seat section of her grocery basket. She said that while she was at the meat counter, she had her back to the basket, and that when she turned around, her purse was open and her wallet was missing.

his open pants zipper and then walked away.

The girls reported the incident to a restaurant employee, but she didn't relay it to the public safety department. When asked by the investigating officer why she didn't report the incident, she said that she didn't see it happen and that she thought the girls were making it up.

Before leaving the restaurant, the girls waited about 10 minutes to make sure the man was gone.

The officer searched the area and could not find the man, who the girls described as being in his 50s. They also said that he had short gray hair and that he wore a white hat.

Dead-end driver

A Park officer stopped a vehicle for a moving violation about 5:40 a.m. April 4, but as the officer approached the car, it sped off.

The suspect drove down a few streets, trying to elude the officer. The chase ended when the suspect entered Klenk Island, a dead-end street.

City of **Grosse Pointe Moods**, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for May 4, 1992, 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 VI, CHAPTER 22, SECTION 6-22-5 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 (Appeal Procedure for Play Structures).

City mulls composting

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe City residents may soon join their neighbors in composting their yard waste. The City council, sitting as a committee of the whole, recently gave the administration the green light to take steps to implement composting as soon as possible.

Only the City and Grosse Pointe Shores currently don't have forced composting of yard waste. The Woods, Farms and Park require residents to bag yard waste separately. The organic waste is then taken to Indian Summer Inc., which turns it into dirt.

"We were given the goahead, but what we've got to decide now is how we're going to do it," said administrative assistant Scott Church.

A new state law says municipalities must remove yard waste from the waste stream and compost it. Depending upon whose interpretation you accept, the City has until 1995 to comply.

Getting started sooner is beneficial to more than just the environment, Church said. The City should realize a savings when composting begins.

"Right now composting is half the cost of burning,' Church said. "But you have to add to that the costs of picking up and delivering the waste to the composting yard. It may prove to be somewhat of a savings, but certainly not half."

The three Pointes which require composting ask residents to put lawn clippings and other yard waste into clear garbage bags so maintenance workers picking up garbage can easily determine which bags are yard waste and which are other

trash. It's too early to tell if the City will require that too, but Church said because of a lack of storage space and personnel, the City probably won't provide the bags as other cities do.

He said the city would also like to keep the yard waste pickup day the same day as the regular trash pickup to avoid confusion.

City public works employees will probably make the pickups, which would avoid the cost of hiring an outside firm.

The council will discuss the issue further at a later date and implementation could begin in late summer, Church said.

Smith to speak to senior men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet Tuesday, April 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 11 a.m.

The speaker will be Otis M. Smith, former Michigan Supreme Court justice and former vice president and general counsel for General Motors Corp.

His topic will be "Politics and Politicians - Another View." The presenter will be Charles Bonneau.

15A

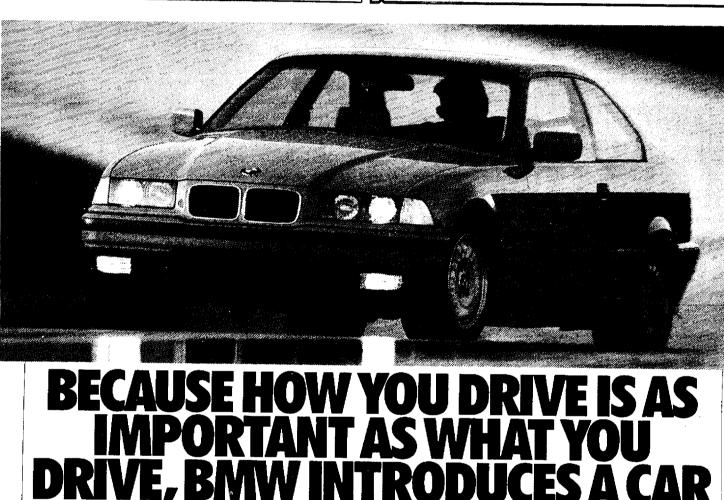
You are requested to make reservations, or if you made reservations and are unable to attend, call a member of the reservation committee; luncheons are paid for in advance. Phone numbers of the committee are listed in the newsletter.



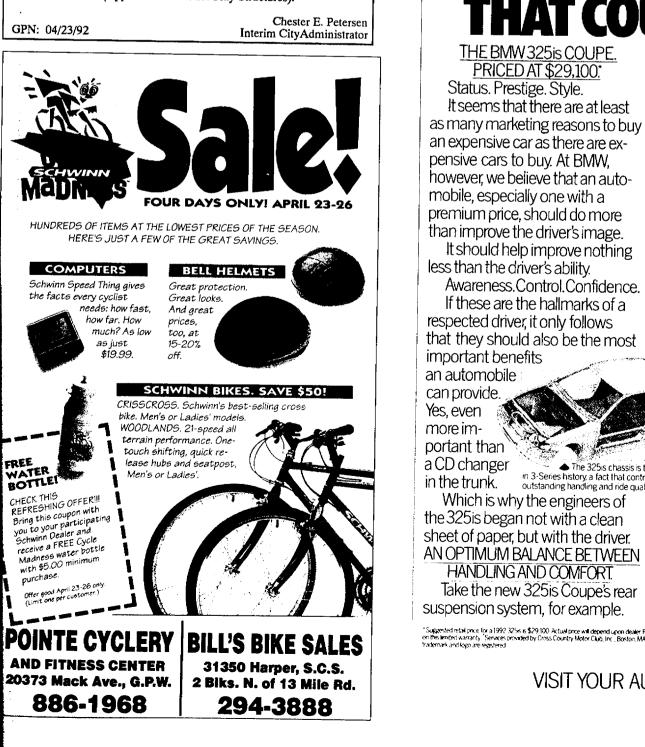
Cash Or Consignment DuMouchelles Art Gallery Free Appraisal Clinic Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms Saturday, April 25, 1992 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

DuMouchelles invites you to learn the market value of your paintings, furniture, silver, sculpture, jewelry, porcelain, rugs and more.

We are now accepting items for upcoming auctions as well as purchasing outright. For more information please call (313) 963-6255 Ext. 14.







AT COUL

This new central-link system increases straight-line and lanechange stability and reduces both squat and dive, while still maintaining the perfect ride-quality balance. A ride not so harsh as to be uncomfortable, but not so soft as to insulate the driver from the road

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Perhaps one of the few true examples of betthis new engine's 24 valves require no adjustments during regular service ● The 325is chassis is the strongest in 3-Series history a fact that contributes to its utstanding the strong of the strong of

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THE BMW IMPACT-ACTIVATED SAFETY SYSTEM. The ultra-rigid, strategically reinforced steel body of the 325 is is

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their grip. A place for everything and everything in its place. The 325is Coupe features the redesigned 3-Series dashboard, providing the driver with all the information he needs at a glance, because some times a glance is all the time you have

And three sensors trigger the driver's-side airbag.

And, like all BMW's, the 325 is is backed by our 4-year/50,000-mile bumper-to-bumper warranty** and ter living through science, | a Roadside Assistance Plan.

Of course, to fully understand the difference between what you drive and how you drive, you need to get out of what you're driving and get behind the wheel of the BMW 325is. The latest automobile from a company that considers raising your skill decidedly more important than raising your status.

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Business

Photos by Donna Walker

Furniture is 'Something Special' at Hill's country store

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

<u>16A</u>

Something Special, the little country store on Kercheval on the Hill, has added something new - a furniture department.

It's located on the second floor, where the shop's antiques department used to be.

"We've always offered some small furniture items on the first floor, but we're so busy down there that customers never seemed to notice them," said Sandy Gillespie, owner of the store.

The retail space upstairs consists of two rooms. The one facing Kercheval is decorated like a cozy bedroom.

A cherry four-poster bed with a white lace canopy is the focal point of the room. A handmade quilt is spread over the bed, and more quilts and pillows peek out of the matching hope chest and dresser.

An oak fireplace facing and mantel stands against another wall, near a burgundy print love seat. Braided rugs of various sizes and colors are draped over a rack in a corner, next to a walk-in closet that's filled

with lamps and lamp shades. White lace curtains frame

the windows, and wood-framed mirrors, wreaths and prints

decorate the walls.

In the other room, decorated like a kitchen, bolts of homespun cloth, stoneware cannisters, a wooden hutch and two sets of tables and chairs are displayed. Customers can look through merchandise catalogs while sitting at the tables.

"What you see up here is just a sampling of the home furnishings that we offer, to show you what the quality is," Gillespie said.

All of the furniture is ordered by catalog, and delivery usually takes eight to 12 weeks, she said.

Something Special deals with four furniture manufacturers. Some of its pine furniture comes from Simply Southern and The Country Store, both of North Carolina; and Ezra G. of Ohio, which makes primitivestyle items.

The store's newest affiliate, Tom Seely Furniture of West Virginia, offers more traditional pieces in oak, cherry and pine.

Gillespie said that the addition of the Seely line is one of the main reasons she decided to turn the upstairs into a furniture department.

"When we saw all the really

Woods Optical helps sight project

Opticians across America will donate to eye research during National Eye, Tissue and Organ Donor Awareness week, April 19-25.

The Recycle Sight Project, a public awareness and fundraising campaign, involves participating opticians who donate a portion of each frame sold to the program during the week.

Timothy Wylie, owner of Woods Optical Studios in Grosse Pointe Woods, is participating in the project.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

WJBK-TV2 reporter Scott Lewis has won the United Press International Midwest Regional Broadcast Award for investigative reporting. His winning entry, "Fanning the Flames," exposed improper investigation of arson in the city of Detroit. Lewis is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Zoltan J. Janosi, chief of the analytical and physical simulation branch in the research, development and engineering center at the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command in Warren, recently received an honorary professorship from the College of Agricultural Engineering at Hungarian University of Agricultural Sciences. Janosi, of Grosse Pointe Woods, received the title "Titular University Professor" from the institution because of his accomplishments and contributions to the field of international crosscountry mobility research and development. Janosi, originally from Hungary, taught at the Hungarian University of Agricultural Sciences for five years before coming to the United

nice cherry pieces they had, we wanted to carry them, but we just didn't have the room downstairs to help customers the way they should be helped when ordering furniture," she said. "Customers need a space where they don't feel crowded or rushed, where they can sit down and take their time looking through catalogs and fabric samples. We have that now upstairs."

Something Special's home furnishings are in the medium price range, she said.

Gillespie and her employees are not interior decorators, "but we have catalogs and other resources to help people find the items they're looking for to decorate their homes," she said.

Her store deals with more than 25 catalog companies in the United States, she said.

It also carries pillows, cushions, wreaths and wood items that are crafted by local artisans, she said.

On the first floor, Something Special continues to offer seasonal gift items, cards, Aromatique potpourri and collectibles.

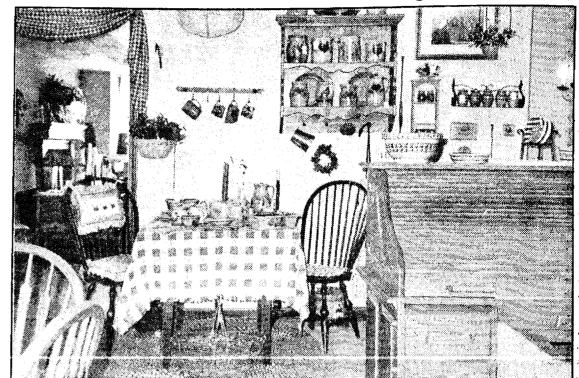
It has a year-round Christmas decoration area, and the store is the only authorized dealer of the Heritage Village Collection (the little ceramic houses people set out at Christmastime) in the Grosse Pointes.

"We have unique items, and we try to display them in a creative way," Gillespie said. "We work hard on our displays, and we try to be very aware of our customers' needs. I've always run my store on the basis that customers are number one, because without them, I wouldn't be here.'

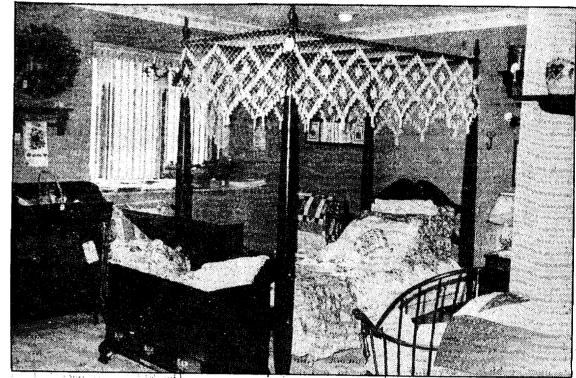
Something Special is located at 85 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Hours are 10-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, except Thursday, when the store is open from 10-7 p.m. For more information, call the store at 884-4422.

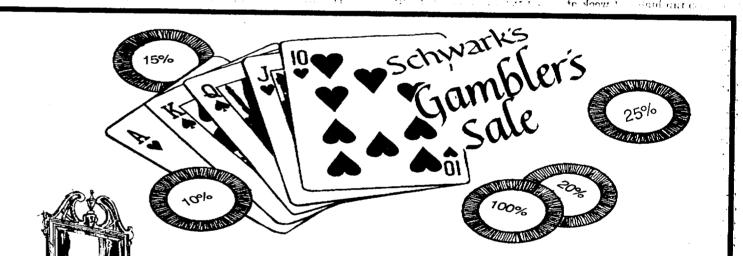
)REXEL HERITAGE

Because it's home.



These treasures and more are available on the second floor of Something Special in Grosse Pointe Farms.





So what makes Something Special so special?

States Janosi

Grosse Pointe resident Sam Ventimiglia, CLU, RHU, a business and estate planning specialist for J.A. Versical Financial Services Co. has been recognized nationally as a qualified for Professional Achievement in Continuing Education (PACE), a program co-sponsored by the American Society of CLU & ChFC and the American College. As a PACE qualifier, Ventimiglia is committed to earning 60 continuing education credits every two years in a variety of insurance and financial services areas

William E. Blevins, senior vice president of NBD Bancorp and NBD Bank, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the American Society of Employers at its recent annual membership meeting. Blevins, of Grosse Pointe, has served on the board since 1969 as treasurer and then as vice chairman. He is a director of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, a member of the American Management Association's Human Resources Council, and chairman of the Michigan Personnel and Industrial Relations Group



Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dr. Jeffrey S. Weingarten and Grosse Pointe resident Dr. Fernando Diaz have joined the medical staff of Providence Hospital in Southfield. A graduate of the medical school at Rush University and a specialist in otolaryngology, Weingarten interned at the University of Illinois in Chicago and completed his residency at the University of Iowa hospitals and clinics. He is certified by the American Board of Otolaryngology. Diaz is a neurosurgeon who received his medical degree from the Universidad de Mexico. He completed an internship at Regina General Hospital and his residency at the University of Kansas Hospitals. Diaz is board-certified in neurological surgery.



Gov. John Engler recently appointed Dr. Donald C. Austin, former chief of staff at Harper-Grace Hospitals and current vice chief of neurosurgery at Harper Hospital in the Detroit Medical Center to the Michigan Board of Medicine. The appointment is effective until Dec. 31, 1995. A clinical professor in the department of neurosurgery at Wayne State University School of Medicine, Austin also maintains a private practice in Detroit. He lives in Grosse Pointe.



Store Wide Savings of 20-53% With <u>EXTRA</u> Savings of 10-25% 4 Days Only Thursday through Sunday

One of our most successful promotions over the last couple of years is

One of our most successful promotions over the last couple of years is our Gambler's Sale. We will hold this promotion once again on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 23-26. Here's how the sale will work. Our entire sales floor is currently sale-tagged at savings of 20-53%. You simply come into any of our stores, choose the sale-priced furniture, lamps, bedding or carpeting you want for your home, and then reach into our drum of poker chips. In this drum are over 200 poker chips with bonus discounts on them. The least you will save is an extra 10 % since it is where the discounts start. You will also find chips with extra discounts of 15%, 20% and 25%. There is even one chip with a discount of 100% on it, which, of course, means your purchase chip with a discount of 100% on it, which, of course, means your purchase would be free."

Everything in each of our stores is included in this sale. Our entire line of Pennsylvania House, Drexel-Heritage, Thomasville, Hammary, Vanguard, Stiffel and Classic Leather is included in this sale. So is our Stearns & Foster, Serta and Thomasville bedding and Karastan carpeting

The dates f	or this sale are:
Thursday, April 23	9a.m. to 9:00 p.m
(9:00 a.m. to 5:30	p.m. in St. Clair)
Friday, April 24	9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 25	9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 26	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.

How lucky are you? Stop by either our Utica, Mt. Clemens. or St. Clair store, April 23-26 to find out. While you're shopping, enjoy some great wine and cheese, and some of our best savings ever. We look forward to seeing you soon.

* up to \$3000



m page 1

ying negotiations began Dec. , 1991, and ended on April 12, hortly before the strike began. Williams, who also works at ie City Kroger store, said that hile pay was not the primary iason for the strike, it was ill important.

"Pay raises are secondary, out we haven't had a raise in i years. Our pay has reressed; it hasn't gone up. There are a lot of young mothets and divorcees who work here and they're trying to make a living. These are adults, not children who are covered under their parents. But pay is secondary, as long as they bring us up some," she said.

Williams said that even for those workers who do receive benefits, the amount is inadequate.

"The part-timers who average over 40 hours a week still only receive medical benefits no dental or optical or anything else. And most full-timers have to work for 12 consecutive weeks in order to start receiving their medical benefits. If they get sick in that time, the process starts all over again and they receive no benefits,' Williams said.

"I've raised three children working for Kroger," said Williams, who's been with the company 18 years. "The nice part of working here is you see the people you knew as kids still coming to the store and you feel like you know each other.'

Jerry Moore said that although he works 40 hours a week, he's still considered parttime at the City Kroger store, where he's worked for 16 years. Under the new proposed contract, he said, he would lose the medical benefits that he now receives.

Moore said he recently

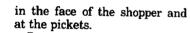
Violence erupts at one store

By Maureen McNulty Staff Writer

While the spirits of the strikers may be high, angry emotions also ran high last week at one Grosse Pointe Kroger store.

Last Friday evening, a worker who was hired by the supermarket chain after the strike began was arrested by Grosse Pointe public safety officers and taken to the Wayne County Jail for allegedly pointing a pistol in the face of a shopper and several strikers.

Phyllis Price, 27, of Detroit, was arraigned last Saturday on charges of felonious assault, use of a firearm in a felony and



changed from being a bagger to

working in the produce depart-

ment, so that he could receive a

much needed raise - he now

makes \$4.75 an hour, up from

"The strike will be settled —

but only after they come up

with another offer. I don't know

if that will be soon, though," he

The pickets say that support

Curtis Lee, a bagger at the

for their cause has been tre-

City store, said about 20 to 30

cars a day honk their horns as

they drive past, including al-

most all of the SMART bus

drivers, to show their support.

an umbrella organization for

labor unions which have

340,000 members in southeast

Michigan, the Teamsters and

scores of others in labor-related

jobs have shown their support

by refusing to cross the picket

Teamster delivery truck driv-

ers refuse to cross the picket

line, forcing Kroger supervisors

As people stopped by the

to unload the trucks.

The Metro Detroit AFL-CIO.

\$4.25 an hour.

said.

lines.

mendous.

Someone quickly informed police_in_a_nearby_patrol_car and Price was arrested without incident.

"There's been a lot of comments up there between the strikers and people coming in and out of the store, which is kind of common in this situation," said Detective Mike McCarthy, of the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department.

The absence of more incidents in Grosse Pointe may reflect a strong police presence at both stores. Grosse Pointe City

Grosse Pointe stores on Good Friday, hoping to benefit from drastically reduced prices and give-aways,

pickets shouted "Please don't shop there, ma'am. Please support us." If that failed, the strikers quickly shouted out the store specials that the customers should take advantage of. Most customers at both stores

Kroger responds to union

By Maureen McNulty

Michael Layne, spokesman for the Kroger Co., disputes the allegation that Kroger employees have not had a raise in 10 or 11 years. That claim is only

In a released statement, Layne asserts that in 1982, Local 876 and several Kroger employers agreed to a mid-contract wage freeze and other cost-saving concessions due to a deep recession and two major Kroger employers filing for bankruptcy.

\$9 for top clerks, were agreed to in 1984. Between then and 1987, wages were restored to the \$10.37 level at the top clerk

rate. "Kroger's overall employee Michigan is compensation in Michigan is already the highest anywhere Kroger operates," according to the statement.

The \$1.50 raise over 3 1/2 years would take top clerks to \$11.87 an hour. Part-timers, the statement says, can increase more than \$1.50 with contract increases added to scheduled length-of-service increases.

Kroger's Incentive Plan, offered since 1988, shares profits with employees when the store does well.

"In the last two years, we have paid out over \$6 million under this plan to eligible Lo-

With every two-liter bottle of Pepsi that's sold, Kroger takes a 59-cent loss," said Herman Jackson, union steward of Local 876 and a clerk and cashier at the Farms store. Kroger was selling the bottles of Pepsi

Though few customers were

fits.

Staff Writer

'partially true," he said.

Further wage reductions, to

Photo by Maureen McNulty

cording to the statement.

cludes increases in contributions to the health and welfare benefits fund of 39 percent over three years to maintain present benefits and it's offering sizable increases to the pension fund in order to increase pension bene-

Replaced

strikers and seemed to brace themselves before crossing the picket line, many were apologetic and offered explanations for entering the store.

News

"I've been shopping at Farmer Jack all week," said one woman, as she crossed the line. "But I have to get some of that ham."

"A lot of seniors have come here on the buses from Detroit," said Jackson.

"And we sympathize with that," added Connie Keene, who also works in the meat department of the Farms store.

"They only buy what they can carry home on the bus. We're not bitter or anything."

Workers from both stores reported that during the first three or four days of the strike, only 20 to 30 customers entered the stores.

"Our regular customers have been pretty good. The vast majority of people shopping here are not regular customers. They're just people looking for bargains," Jackson said.

"I understand. Everyone has their circumstances. But it's hard to smile at people and say hello and picket at the same time," Keene said.

"It's when we see our regular customers - that's what hurts the most. You've talked with them and smile and they walk right through the line."

Jackson also stressed that the strike was not about money.

"This is about job security and benefits. We currently have 2,700 full-time workers and they (Kroger) are only guaranteeing 2,000 full-time jobs. We're trying to prevent the chance that those 700 people are going to lose benefits,' Jackson said.

17A

"I heard Greenisen (president ⁵ of Kroger's Michigan marketing area) made over \$600,000 last year, not including stock options. But he's been asking for concessions from us for $11 \div$ years straight.'

The ratio of full-time to parttime employees at Kroger is supposed to be 50-50, according 1 to Jackson, who said the Farms store has a total of 56 employees, 25 of whom are full-time.

"But county-wide, the ratio is 65-35, part-time to full-time," Jackson said. "And most parttimers make no more than \$5% an hour. The average full-time clerk makes about \$7.50 an; hour."

Williams and Jackson both said that spirits have been up among the strikers and they've had no problem getting people to walk the line, which is manned 24 hours a day. They also are optimistic that the strike will be over soon, citing " the heavy financial losses that the Cincinnati-based Kroger Co. was suffering.

"Losing \$11 million a week' is nothing to sneeze at," said Jackson, estimating the amount the company lost during Easter week, traditionally one of the busiest weeks of the year for grocery stores.

"I just want to thank everyone, especially all of our customers who've come by, for. their support," said Williams.

"We just want people to know that it's not that we want . to be out here picketing, but we feel we have to be. We're looking forward to being back on our jobs and serving our customers," Williams said.

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FABRIC AWNINGS

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New hernia repair technique

Featuring Dr. Abd Hawasli, an independent surgeon on the medical staff of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.



eu weapon. A preliminary examination is scheduled for April 29 in **Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal** Court.

Price was charged with drawing a pistol and pointing it in the face of a shopper and a group of pickets after leaving work around 6 p.m. Friday.

Words were being exchanged between Price and the pickets when the shopper, who had just come out of a nearby store, made a comment to Price. Price then drew a pistol and waved it

has a squad car parked near the back entrance of the store in the Village from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day, according to a City officer, and the Farms also has cars continually patrolling the area around the Farms store.

The market in the Village also hired security guards to stand just inside the store's glass doors to make sure customers have free access to the store and to prevent strikers from shutting off power to the electric doors.

Local ******

From page 1

ket is a small, neighborhoodoriented market and wouldn't normally see a large increase in customers from beyond its trading area.

"People come in here to pick up a few odds and ends that I've never seen before," said

Fifth From page 7A

For example, the due process clause has been held to require that defendants in court proceedings must be provided with adequate notice and an opportunity to be heard before the court can take action that affects their property rights (Mullane v. Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., 339 U.S. 306 (1950)), and to require that the judge presiding over a case have no financial interest in the outcome (Tumey v. Ohio, 273 U.S. 510 (1927)).

The requirement that the government provide every citizen "due process of law" is one of the most important protections in the Bill of Rights, and he scope of the protection aforded by the clause – or what and of government action vioGus Koupparis, owner of the Fairfax Market on the corner of Fairfax and Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park. He said he hoped a settle-

ment between Kroger and its employees can be reached soon, but not for business reasons. "I hate to see people out of jobs," he said.

lates the constitutional requirement of "due process" - is a frequent subject of constitutional debate.

Finally, the takings clause prevents the government from taking private property without paying "just compensation" for

Thus, for example, if the government decides to exercise its power of eminent domain to condemn private property for the purposes of building a new highway, a school, or an airport, the takings clause requires that the government compensate the property owners fairly for their loss.

Given the number of important rights that are protected by the Fifth Amendment, the Fifth Amendment can fairly be characterized as a "cornerstone" of the Bill of Rights.

876 members. For 1991 alone, the payout equated to 51 cents per hour, on the average,

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-1



Dr. Hawasli performed the first laparoscopic laser hernia repair at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in March 1991. Since then he has performed more than 150 hernia repair procedures. Other surgeons at St. John Hospital are performing the operation, as well.

Q: What causes a hernia?

A: A hernia is a weak point in the tissue that surrounds a muscle. The muscle separates and some of the abdominal organs push through, forming a bulge.

Q: How are groin hernias usually repaired?

A: The conventional method involves a four-inch incision, pushing the bulging tissue back into place, and then suturing artificial tissue or mesh on the weakened area. Patients generally need 4-6 weeks of recovery.

Q: What does the new method of groin hernia repair involve?

A: The new method uses a laparoscope — a tiny, fiber-optic instrument with a miniature video camera attached --- and a laser.

Q: How is it performed?

A: Only three small puncture holes are made in the patient's abdomen, to insert the laparoscope and the laser, so the repair can be performed from the inside of the abdomen.

Q: What are the benefits of this new method?

A: Since there is no muscle cutting, patients are often back to work within 1-2 weeks. The pain factor is minimized to only 2-3 days. Patients with bilateral or recurrent hernias can have the same recovery time.

The information provided is no substitute for the advice of your personal physician. If you need a physician or more information on a health-related topic, call the St. John Physician Referral and Information Service at 4-800-237-5646.

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES . SYSTEMS . CONSULTATION

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INEWS

Construction begins on cable studios

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

18A

Members of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial board, representatives of Grosse Pointe Cable and several city representatives were on hand last week at the groundbreaking ceremony for Grosse Pointe Cable's new studios.

"This is a very significant day in the history of Grosse Pointe," said War Memorial Association president Mark Weber.

The \$450,000 project has been in the works for years and will offer the community better opportunities to use cable facilities to make videos, tape meetings and generally get more involved in local-origination programming.

Local-origination programming is a community service arm of Grosse Pointe Cable and allows non-profit organizations

and the community at large including students studying video technology - to access local-origination channels 19 and 32. Currently there are 21 hours of local programming shown on those channels each day, with much of it repeated several times a week.

That programming includes interview-type talk shows and exercise, gardening, craft and home improvement shows. The big draws are the telecasts of the meetings of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and the Economic Club of Detroit.

The new facility will include two studios, one to be used principally for community access programming. When Grosse Pointe Cable was located at the Seven-Mack plaza there was only one filming studio available, which caused scheduling problems.

But those problems were nothing compared to the difficulties producers experience now, after filming was moved to the War Memorial. Shows are currently being shot in back rooms, in unused corners or even in an open office, making taping and quality unpredictable.

"This is a change that I think is very important to the community," said Dick Kay, president of the War Memorial board of trustees. "And it's a change I think the community can accept.¹

The addition was designed by Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates Inc. and built by contractor Edward V. Monahan Inc. They are the same two firms which designed and built the Fries addition to the War Memorial.

Construction is expected to be completed in late summer.



At the groundbreaking ceremony were, from left, president of the War Memorial Association, Mark Weber; Farms Mayor Gregg Berendt; Park Mayor Palmer T. Heenan; Grosse Pointe Cable representative John Nicholson; City Mayor Lorenzo Browning; Harper Woods Mayor Jim Haley, Grosse Pointe Cable representative John Rickel and War Memorial board president Dick Kay.







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April 23, 1992 Grosse Pointe News

Features

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Fool-the-eye, fake, faux rings true at Designers' Show House

By Margie Reins Smith eature Editor

Trompe l'oeil is - apparently everywhere. Faux is fashionable; pseudo is sophisticated; illusion is exciting.

The Junior League of Detroit's 1992 Designers' Show House is shaping up as a canvas for 32 interior designers' latest fool-the-eye decorating tricks. Trompe l'oeil, faux finishes and clever cover-ups will be found in nearly every room.

The show house won't be open to the public until Saturday, May 2, but a recent tour through the house-in-progress uncovered dozens of hand-painted and hand-crafted decorative details on walls, floors, ceilings, furniture, rugs, bricks, stairways, window shades, paneling and pillows.

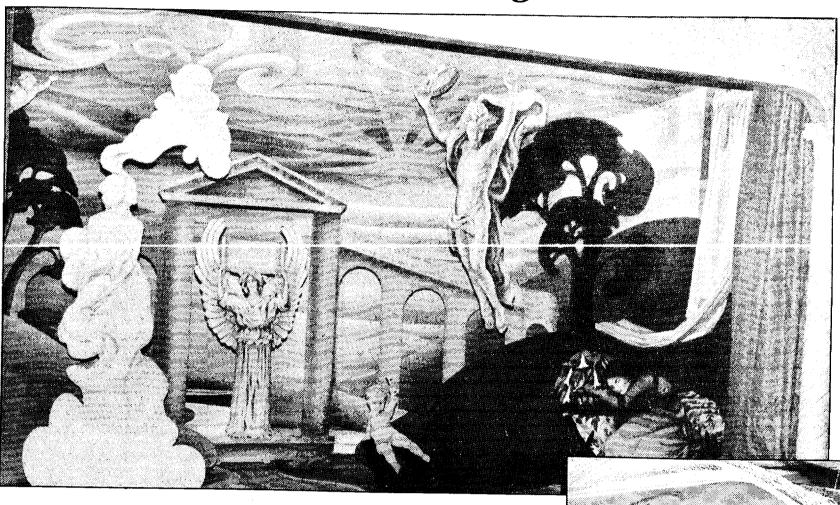
Everything, it seemed, was getting brushed with original art. If you're looking for inspiration and ideas, bring pencil and paper. You'll have to take notes to keep track of them all.

Walls aren't walls anymore. Some are padded and covered with fabric; others are covered with textured paper, then painted. Ordinary walls are trumped up to look like marble or stone or leather or old, weathered wood. Boring walls have been whitewashed or handstreaked or hand-striped or covered with three or four coats of paint, then stippled, sponged and glazed.

Ceilings aren't flat and white anymore. They're covered with tiny gold stars or painted with fluffy cumulous clouds or disguised as old-fashioned tin ceilings or decorated with layers of gold leaf or concealed with yards and yards of striped fabric to give you the illusion of being inside a tent.

Boring old stairwells and utilitarian hallways have been decorated with original paintings of

See SHOW HOUSE, page 10B



When? Where? How much?

The Junior League of Detroit's Designers' Show House, 243 Lakeland in Grosse Pointe City, will be open from Saturday, May 2, through Sunday, May 31. Tickets are \$10 (\$8 if purchased in advance) and are for sale at the door, at all TicketMaster outlets or at the Junior League office (881-0040). Discounts are available for groups of 15 or more.

The house will be open Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will be open in the evening Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

On Saturdays, Sundays and Memorial Day, the house will be open from noon to 5 p.m.

No children under 8 are allowed. Proceeds from the show house will be returned to the community via league-sponsored projects such as Grateful Home, Sibley House, AIDS Volunteer Network and Focus on Michigan Families.

The Junior League of Detroit is a training and service organization for women which educates its members to be effective volunteers in the community. Its purpose is educational and charitable.



The theater on the third floor is the ultimate example of fakery, a set designed after Blake's "Songs of Innoc-ence." A few painted fish and a net give the raffle room a wet feeling. At left, the tea room gets the cow treatment.

A Harbor Place Cluster Home Has Everything You Need On One Floor... And Then Some

Spring Sale On All Robert Allen Fabrics!

The "Some" we refer to is the entire second floor which consists of two large bedrooms and a full connecting bath. This floor may be used on a daily basis or utilized occasionally when family or friends come to visit.

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and cabinets, breakfast room, library, first floor laundry room, and a two car garage. Total one floor living with a little extra built in. "Some" more things to be considered are an old

world style fenced in courtyard entry and rear yard with all the privacy you desire. This may be purchased for the affordable "sum" of \$259,000 to \$289,000, "some" thing to think about. Visit our sales office at Harbor Тне Place 1 to 5 daily to see why Cluster Homes may

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Mack Avenue Drapery Shop

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Engagements



2B

Richard B. Nacey and Valerie L. Hart Hart-Nacey

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Hart of Troy have announced the engagement of their daughter, Valerie L. Hart, to Richard B. Nacey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre R. Nacey of Grosse Pointe Woods. An April wedding is planned.

Hart graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in natural sciences and water control. She is an engineering assistant for the consulting firm of Hubbell, Roth and Clark.

Nacey graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering, and from Wayne State University with a master of science degree in structural engineering. He is a licensed professional engineer in Michigan and works as a structural engineer for Hubbell, Roth and Clark.

Wolski-Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wolski of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Marie Wolski, to Michael McCallum Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cook of Grand Rapids. A May wedding is planned.



Michael McCallum Cook and

Carol Marie Wolski

Wolski graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting. She is a senior internal auditor for Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co.

Cook also graduated from Michigan State with a bachelor of science degree in packaging. He is a production control/ packaging engineer for Oakwood Metal Fabricators.



Nancellen Stahl and Daniel C. Mikesell Stahl-Mikesell

Mr. and Mrs. Jay T. Stahl of Raleigh, N.C., and Chatham, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancellen Stahl, to Daniel C. Mikesell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. David Mikesell of Grosse Pointe Farms. A June wedding is planned.

Stahl graduated from of Columbia University, where she earned a bachelor of arts deree and a master's degree in international relations. She is a foreign service officer assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Managua, Nicaragua.

Mikesell graduated from Trinity College, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in American studies. He is also a foreign service officer with the U.S. State Department, serving in Washington, D.C.



and Michael John Paolucci

their daughter, Madeleine Jeanmarie Willard, to Michael John Paolucci, son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin John Paolucci of Grosse Pointe Shores. A June wedding is planned.

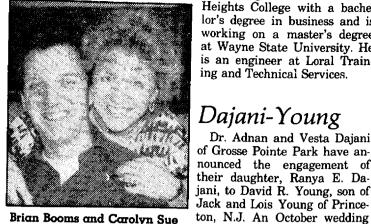
Willard graduated from the University of Iowa with a bachelor of arts degree in communication studies. She is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is an account coordinator for Young & Rubicam advertising agency.

Paolucci graduated from Oakland University with a bachelor of arts degree in policital science, and from the Detroit College of Law with a juris doctorate degree. He is an attorney with Garan, Lucow, Miller, Seward Cooper and Becker.

> **Engaged**? Married? Announce it in the **Grosse** Pointe News

Brewer-Booms

James and Sue Brewer of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Sue



Brian Booms and Carolyn Sue Brewer

Dajani graduated from the Brewer, to Brian Booms, son of University of Michigan with a James and Mary Booms of Harbachelor of arts degree. She is bor Beach. A June wedding is affiliated with Kappa Kappa planned. Gamma sorority. She is a stu-

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at Geometric Results Inc.

is an engineer at Loral Train-

Dr. Adnan and Vesta Dajani

of Grosse Pointe Park have an-

nounced the engagement of

their daughter, Ranya E. Da-

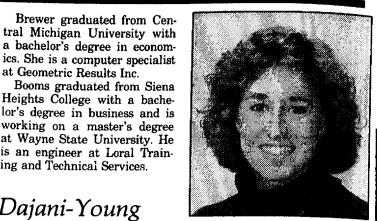
jani, to David R. Young, son of

Jack and Lois Young of Prince-

is planned.

ing and Technical Services.

Dajani-Young



Ranya E. Dajani

dent at Boston University, working toward a master's degree in economics.

Young graduated from the College of Wooster with a bachelor of arts degree. He teaches children with learning disabilities.



HERE'S A NEW PERSPECTIVE ON CHILDRIF

Family Centered Childbirth at Cottage Hospital.

At the Cottage Hospital Family Childbirth Center we look at childbirth a little differently, starting with our Labor/Delivery/ Recovery/Postpartum (LDRP) rooms. It's childbirth with the comforts of home. From your specially designed bed to a reclining chair for Dad or your special guest, you will find your LDRP room to be the perfect place for a healthy, new beginning. Our first concern is for the health and safety of you and your baby. While your entire childbirth

experience takes place in the comfort and privacy of your room, you will be cared for by a full staff of highly trained experts including Board Certified obstetricians, pediatricians, anesthesiologists and your very own motherbaby nurse. It may be comforting to know

special needs of Cottage Hospital patients.

The birth of your baby is a very special event for your entire family. Make it even more special with the comforts and

> care of the Cottage Hospital Family Childbirth Center.

For more information

April 23, 1992 Grosse Pointe News

Willard-Paolucci

Madeleine Hackman Merritt of Grosse Pointe Farms and T.G. Merritt of Detroit have announced the engagement of

The shops of Walton-Pierce

Our navy cotton pique dress is sparked with trim of red, yellow and green. Just one from a collection.

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that Henry Ford Health System perinatal and neonatal specialists are available 24 hours a day for the

Center, a schedule of upcoming childbirth and parenting classes, or to arrange a tour, call 881-BABY (881-2229).



Cottage Hospital is an affiliate of *Henry Ford* Health System

April 23, 1992 **Grosse Pointe News**

Faces & places

ACS to feature Motown sound at Boogie Woogie Bugle Ball

The American Cancer Society will shake things up at its second "Boogie Woogie Bugle-Ball" - a salute to Motown on Saturday, May 2, beginning at 7 p.m. with champagne cock-- tails

The ball, sponsored by WJBK-TV, will feature theme food stations, a 1950s soda and sundae shop, live and silent auctions, and the Motown sounds of the Contours.

Some auction items include autographed sports memorabilia from the Pistons, Red Wings and Lions, a trip for two to Las Vegas, a weekend for two at the Waldorf in New York City, a hot air balloon ride and more. Tickets are \$125. Proceeds

will go directly to the ACS to help eradicate cancer through research, education and patient services

For information, call 961-5500.

Shine honored: The Friends of the International Institute will hold an International Heritage Hall of Fame



along with Shine Rosemary Bannon, Leon S. Cohan and Ramesh M. Mangrulkar.

"We are proud to honor these exceptional Americans for their generous support of institute programs and ethnic heritage throughout the community, said Daniel F. Stella, president of the Friends.

The Friends is a support group for the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit Inc., which has a mission of welcoming newcomers to the area, giving them skills to become good Americans and fostering international friendship, fellowship and assistance.

Tickets for the dinner are \$85. For reservations, call 871-8600.

Volunteer week: More than 1,000 volunteers and community leaders will attend the seventh annual National Volunteer Week kick-off breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Monday, April 27, in the Renaissance Ballroom of

The evening will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m. The program will be at 8; dinner and dancing begin at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$200 for friends; \$250 for patrons; \$500 for benefactors. For tickets or information, call Hospice of Southeastern Michigan at 559-9209.

Proceeds from the Crystal Rose Ball will support programs to bring care and comfort to people during the final stages of their lives, and sup-port to their families.

This year, more than 3,000 terminally ill people and their loved ones will benefit from programs offered by Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Garage sale: The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will hold a gigantic garage sale Sunday, May 3, in the hospital's parking deck, 22101 Moross. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

They're looking for donations of new or used books, furniture, china, glassware, sporting goods, toys, bikes, jewelry, linen, housewares, Christmas tree ornaments, pictures and tools.

They'll take everything - it seems - except clothing. They also need volunteers to help out on committees.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Roger J. Rinke Memorial Tree of Life endowment program, which will benefit the labor and delivery unit and the neonatal intensive care unit of the hospital.

General chairman is Cheryl Hutchinson of Detroit; general co-chairman is Lillian Licata of Grosse Pointe Woods. Fontbonne president is Victoria Kevs of Grosse Pointe Woods.

For information about volunteering - or about dropping off donations, call 343-3675.

Friend raiser: The Friends of Barat was founded in 1985 to offer support for Barat Human Services, a Detroit agency which provides in-

tervention and treatment of child abuse and neglect. It operates Barat House, a residential treatment facility for adolescent girls, and Barat Family Center, an outreach treatment program for at-risk families.

3B

The Friends will hold its annual "Friend Raiser" from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills. The event is designed to highlight the Friends' membership drive and give the community the opportunity to learn more about helping prevent child abuse. There is no charge and refreshments will be served.

For more information about the Friends of Barat or the Friend Raiser, call Nanci Ballantyne at 833-1525.

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Call today for full details ... or drop in and visit.

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7 week program: Attend any or all classes for only

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Aerobic Exercise Program

A Center of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan

Hi/Low Impact

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M-W 9:30 a.m. (sitter)

T-TH 9:30 a.m. (sitter)

Safe, Fun, Effective

4950 Gateshead near Mack and Moross



'Mammoth Flea Market'

The women of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary prepare for their Mammoth Flea Market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. April 25, in the gymnasium at the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae at 10-1/2 Mile and Jefferson, immediately behind the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center.

The committe includes, from left, Lorraine Kall of Harper Woods, Norma Laenen of St. Clair Shores, Peg Cole of Grosse Pointe Woods, Jeanne Bruen of Grosse Pointe Park and Grace Schiessler of St. Clair Shores.

Proceeds will benefit the nursing care center. To make a tax-deductible donation or for more information, call the gift shop at 779-7018 or Peg Cole, co-chair, at 882-3625.



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Former Grosse Pointer Neal Shine will

ter.

dinner Fri-

day, May 1,

at Cobo Cen-

be honored during the evening,

the Westin Hotel.

The breakfast will signal the beginning of a week-long celebration of volunteers. National Volunteer Week is April 26 through May 2.

Volunteer Connect is a computerized skills bank linking people which want to volunteer with agencies who need their help in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties.

For information about how to become a volunteer, call Volunteer Connect at 226-9888.

City stars: The seventh annual Arthritis Foundation Gala/Auction will be held Saturday, May 2, in the Riverfront Ballroom at the Westin Hotel. It'll be called "The Stars of Detroit.

Features of the fundraiser are a silent auction, a live auction. a sit-down dinner and dancing until dawn. A celebrity host will be seated at each table, and all proceeds will benefit the Michigan chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

For more information, call 350-3030.

Crystal ball: Hospice of Southeastern Michigan will present its highest honor for humanitarian service to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Muer and Mrs. Timothy Leuliette at its seventh annual Crystal Rose Ball Saturday, May 2, at the Whitney restaurant.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Austin of Grosse Pointe are cochairmen of the black tie benefit for hospice.

> **Engaged**? Married? 882-0294

Churches

The Pastor's Corner

Easter sweetness

By the Rev. William C. DeVries First Christian Reformed Church

Being a chocoholic has its disadvantages. There are the post-Easter prices to be paid: the threat of tooth decay, the fat content sticking securely to artery walls and the guilt burden of all those dollars consumed by the sweet tooth of desire.

Indeed - a heavy load to cart around on even the broadest of shoulders. What a shame that the rich, smooth sweetness is not the lasting aftertaste, rather than this purely bitter experience. Bittersweet is far too good a thought for this.

Even for the most sated of human tastes, Easter morning goes down smooth and sweet. Songs of praise for new life join with bright colors of praise and springtime smells to lift our spirits and give our winter blahs "the boot."

How sweet it tastes! I do hope you didn't miss the treat of worship on Easter morning.

Ah, but now it's all gone again. All that's left is wrappers and smudges.

Unless Unless you are chewing on an Easter like the one St. Paul knew. Paul, you see, had this strange idea that Easter was much more than a beautiful way to mark the blooming of spring flowers. He even thought that Easter was something much more than a promise that there was and is a life available for people beyond their own death.

Paul saw Easter as the beginning of what he called eternal life.

Paul had the radical notion that Jesus had actually come alive after he died. Further, Paul had the notion that anyone who trusted that Jesus is alive was herself or himself also really alive. Paul writes repeatedly as if those who trust Jesus have been raised to eternal life.

Not that they will have life, but that they already have been given life. And Paul was so convinced of these notions that he was willing to go to prison, or even die, rather than give them up.

You see, for Paul, being a Christian meant that because of Easter you have a whole new quality of life. Eternal life is not just unending breathing. It is a life of purpose, dignity, community and value.

And that is what Paul, and every Christian, has the week after Easter. And the month after Easter. And the decade after Easter, and ... and ...

So this is my wish, my prayer for you - that you may taste the sweetness of Easter today and tomorrow. We Christians pray for each other that we may be filled with the sweet life of Easter - the life of quality and true wholeness. And for all who may read this I wish and pray that you may sense the life of spring, the colors of the season.

But more, much more, I wish and pray for you an Easter like Paul's full of new life, full of a sweet taste now and always.

Former state justice to speak

gan Supreme Court justice, will give a speech at the Grosse

Pointe Unitarian Church at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 26.

He will propose solutions to some of Detroit's most pressing problems.

Archer was appointed to the state Supreme Court by Gov. James J. Blanchard in 1985; he was elected to an eight-year term the next year. He was the first black to sit on the court in

Archer

Dennis Archer, former Michinearly 20 years and only the second black justice in Michigan's history.

Archer resigned his court seat in 1990 to return to the private practice of law. He was named one of the most influential lawyers in America by The

National Law Journal in 1991. Regina alumnae hosts reception

The Regina Alumnae Association invites all alumnae and their families for Mass on Saturday, May 9, at 6 p.m. in the chapel at Regina.

A reception will follow. There is no cost. RSVP, if possible, by Friday, May 1. 526-0220.

Divorce recovery workshop held

Grosse Pointe United Church will sponsor a Divorce Recovery Workshop beginning Tuesday, April 28. Each session will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and the cost is \$40 for the eight-week program.

Child care will be provided for children under 5.

The workshop is a practical seminar and support group for divorce recovery for adults and children. Topics will include self esteem, anger, depression, letting go of the past, co-dependency, single parenting and personal freedom.

A special program for children 5-12 who are experiencing the pain of divorce will run concurrently with the adult pro-

John

Dan

Q 9 8

AKQ

Two diamonds by John is waiting and four spades says partner I have no ace,

West got off to a good lead which gave declarer nothing. Dan concluded after

counting his winners and loser that if trumps divided 2-2 (41% probability) or

the long diamonds were with the 3-1 spade break he was a cinch for twelve

tricks. Six spades, one heart and five diamond winners. That would give him the

heart hook for the whole deck, but Dan wasn't very excited about those chances.

Did victory rest upon just that play? Best to see what in the world might happen

so at trick 2 and 3 he played the ace, king of diamonds and then a trump to the

jack which confirmed they weren't breaking. If he now played his third diamond

gram. There will be no charge for children when their parents are enrolled in the adult pro-? gram.

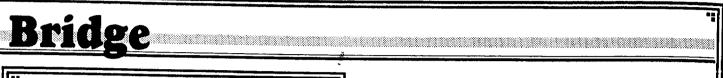
To register for either program, call 884-3075.

Rummage sale

The First Lutheran Church. in Detroit will hold a rummage sale Saturday, May 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be household items, clothing, books and toys, at bargain prices.

The church is located at 4719-Cadieux, between Mack and Warren.

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N/S Vulnerable

± 1053 ♥ KJ 106 + 72

A 10 9 8

king or singleton, but I can help you in your long suit.

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD 🛧 🎔 🔶 뢒

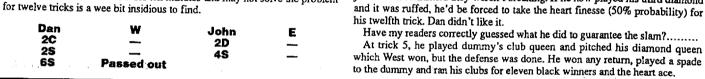
Better to be uncommonly dependable than occasionally exceptional for few hands demand genius, but many require sound judgment and sensible technique

Dan Morse of Houston is one of those very ordinary great players with extraordinary talent. By that I mean he's just one of the many you find in any game. Quiet, commonplace, businesslike and very modest. You'd never pick him out of a crowd for he is unpretentious and never flamboyant. Once he was asked why and the answer is worth repeating. "I expect myself to play well and feel that nothing more has to be said about it." Unquestionably he is one of our mid-aged masters who has won for himself and enviable record at or away from the table for his peers hold him in high esteem. His gentlemanly demeanor and leadership ability has gained for him unprecedented recognition. Twice he has been chosen to coach or serve as non-playing captain of the United States teams in The Bermuda Bowl or World Bridge Olympiad.

I have had the rare pleasure of playing with him on half a dozen occasions and as a partner he makes the game fun and easy to enjoy. Sometime back he gave me a standing invitation if ever in southern Texas to play with him in a duplicate pair game and that is some kind of wonderful motivation to go.

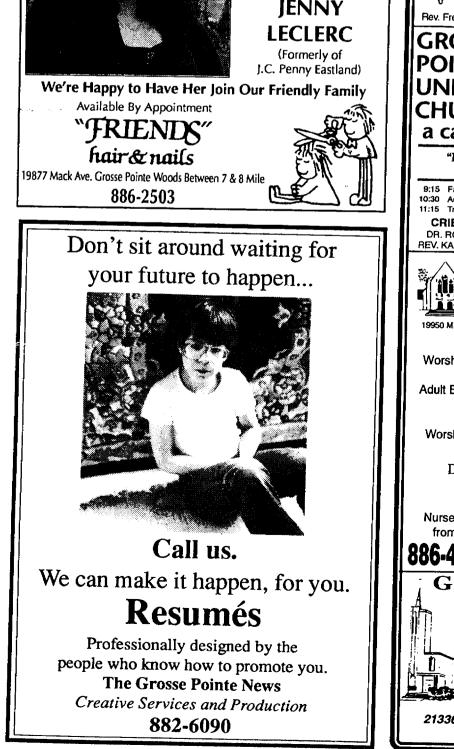
Dan's favorite partner is the very gracious John Sutherlin who you will remember in 1990 made a major run at winning the Barry Crane 500, but Mark Lair beat him out on nearly the last day of play of that year. Dan and John have a few gadgets, but basically their bidding card is uncluttered and standard American.

Today's hand which Alfred Sheinwold sent me shows the great Mr. Morse at his best. You can look at it for ten minutes and may not solve the problem for twelve tricks is a wee bit insidious to find.





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April 23, 1992 **Grosse Pointe News**

Clubs

Kappa Kappa Gammas plan annual salad sampler luncheon |Toastmasters win honors; to compete

The women of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association, under the direction of Win Meredith and Betsy Boynton, are planning their annual salad sampler luncheon and fashion show. Fresh flowers, delicious salads and fashions by Miner's of Grosse Pointe will be featured on Thursday, May 7, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased from Kappas or by calling 823-2306 or 884-2281.

Proceeds will benefit Kappa philanthropies such as the Detroit Rehabilitation Institute.

The Association's cookbook, "The Key to Kappa Cookery," will be available for \$8 at the luncheon. Boutique tables will open at 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon will begin at noon.

The 1992 Salad Luncheon committee members include Win Meredith and Betsy Boynton, co-chairmen; Betty Garey, tickets; Angelica Burton and Kay Van De Graaf, decorations; Marcia Winzer and Bev Sellars, kitchen; Lee Miller, commissary; Laurie Huetteman, waitresses; Sharon Mertz, set-up; Sara Sessions, fashions; and Margie Penirian, clean-up. The Kappa's much-requested

chicken salad will be available at the luncheon.

Kappa Chicken Salad 6 c. diced chicken, large chunks

- 1-1/2 c. chopped celery, small pieces
- 3/4 c. green grapes, halved and seeded if necessary



Seated, from left, are Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae Sara Sessions, Betty Garey and Win Meredith. Standing. from left, are Betsy Boynton and Margie Penirian. The women are getting ready for the alumnae association's annual salad luncheon on Thursday, May 7.

drained

To prepare chicken: allow 3/4

pound chicken breasts per 1

cup chicken. In large pot,

barely cover chicken breasts

with water. Add 1 stalk celery

cut into 4 pieces, 1 medium on-

ion quartered, 1 carrot quart-

ered, 1 bay leaf, 6 peppercorns,

1/2 teaspoon curry powder, 2

tablespoons sherry and 1 table-

spoon chicken bouillon granules

or 1 cube. Bring to boil, cover

and simmer 45 minutes or un-

til tender. Do not overcook.

Remove from pot, drain, cool

slightly, skin and debone. Store

large pieces of chicken in Pyrex

4-inch cubes. Use little pieces

1/2 c. toasted slivered al- 2 oz. jar chopped pimentos, monds

- CHICKEN SALAD DRESS-ING:
- 1 c. sour cream
- 1/2 c. Hellmann's mayonnaise
- 3 T. fresh lemon juice
- 3 green onions, chopped fine, including tops
- chopped parsley (optional) 3 T. capers
- 2 T. juice from caper jar
- 1/2 t. Beau Monde
- 1/4 t. white pepper **Grosse Pointe Artists Association**

holds 54th annual show May 4-8 The Grosse Pointe Artists

Association will open its 54th annual all-member juried art show with a reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2, in the art wing of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The event will be juried by Alan Rubiner of Rubiner Gallery. The exhibit will feature work from a variety of media, such as watercolor, oil, acrylic, pencil, ink, collage, mixed media and ceramics.

The public is invited to the reception and to view the work.

Junior League gardeners plan show

The garden club of the Jun- freshments will be served. or League of Detroit will hold standard, judged flower show Fisher Jr. and Hilary Micou. nursday, May 7, at the St. John Bon Secours Senior Community, 18400 E. Warren. The show will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. and re-

Chairmen are Mrs. Alfred J.

for soup. To prepare dressing: combine ingredients, mixing well. Add to chicken, celery, grapes and almonds. Mix well. Refrigerate. Serves 10 to 12.

Valparaiso Guild to hold luncheon. fashion show

The Valparaiso University Guild chose "Sing Into Spring" as the theme for its annual spring luncheon and fashion show to be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at noon Friday, May 1.

Reservations must be made by Monday, April 27. Tickets are \$15. Call 779-0547.

Support group for mentally ill to meet

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Eastside will meet Monday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Henry Ford Nursing Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods.

Veronica Jackson, housing specialist, Michigan Department of Mental Health, will speak.

For more information about the alliance, a support group for families and friends of someone who is mentally ill, call 884-9005 or 839-9826.

Selective Singles

Selective Singles, a social group for college-educated. professional, single, divorced and widowed persons will meet at the Old Place, 15301 E. Jefferson at Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park, at 8 p.m. the fourth Friday of each month. Contact Ramona at 884-2986. For a newsletter contact Joan at 343-0170.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center plans membership luncheon

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will celebrate the arrival of spring and the expectation of summer with its annual Spring Membership Lecture and Subscription Luncheon Friday, May 8.

The program, "Summer Plantings that Reap Autumn Rewards," will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War fee is \$11. Reservations must be made by Friday, May 1. Call 881-4594.

Everyone is invited to come a little early and attend a Book and White Elephant sale in the Garden Room at 9:45 a.m.

Pontchartrain — Cass NSDAR

Toastmasters 573 Speech and Leadership Club won honors in

and Wendy Bradley took second in the Area 21 speech contest; Kevin Liederbach placed first and Lance Olson placed second in the Area 21 evaluation contest.

April 25, at 9 a.m. at the Rockwell International Center, 2135 W. Maple (15 Mile Road) in

Donation tea

The Cancer Loan Closet will hold an Invitational Donation Tea Thursday, April 30, at the home of Mrs. Roger Rinke.

The Loan Closet was established in 1947 as the chief philanthropic interest of Colony Town Club. The Cancer Loan Closet is devoted to providing aid and comfort to cancer patients. It is incorporated in the state of Michigan as the Cancer Loan Closet Foundation of Greater Detroit.

Mrs. Robert Palmer and Mrs. Edward Boggs are co-chairmen. The committee consists of Mrs. Thomas E. Coulter, Mrs. Kenneth E. Davis, Mrs. Frank J. Frischkorn, Mrs. Burke A. Hadley, Mrs. Robert J. Hutton, Mrs. Joseph Kinney, Mrs. John S. Malcolm, Mrs. Richard F. Parks, Mrs. Robert W. Reas, Mrs. Douglas Smith, Mrs. Kenneth J. Steketee and Mrs. Oswald Zeidler.

Trov. The contest is open to the public. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 343-0918 or 884-1709.

5B

The club meets in the Brownell Middle School library on the second and fourth Monday of every month at 7:15 p.m. For more information, call 343-0918 or 791-6943.

Louisa St. Clair to meet

The Louisa St. Clair chapter, NSDAR, will meet Thursday, April 30, at Greenmead in Livonia at 10:30 a.m. The hostess will be Carol Kristan. Regent Dorothy Brown and members will hear delegate reports from the DAR Awards Day and Continental Congress.

Peter Flanagan, son of Susan and Timothy Flanagan of Grosse Pointe, was judged a Good Citizen by his peers and teachers at University of Detroit High School and was honored by the DARs.

After the election of chapter officers for 1992-93, Suzanne Daniel of the Livonia Historical Commission will conduct a tour of Hill House.

On May 4, Law Day, Elizabeth Ryckman, chairman; state chairman Joyce Edson, Americanism Committee; state treasurer Jackie Omlor; and director Charlotte Varzi will greet naturalized citizens with flags and patriotic literature at the Federal Building at 9 a.m.

For luncheon reservations, call Eva Klein or Louise Reading.



We have lots of local information and over 59 gifts - No strings!

CALL SUE MCLINDEN 882-1790

bowl or pan. Drizzle with some Exhibition hours are May 4-8, of the broth and seal surface of noon to 9 p.m., and Saturday, chicken with plastic wrap. May 9, noon to 5 p.m. Chill. When ready to assemble salad, cut chicken into large 3/

Professional Artists Club

The Professional Artists Club will present guest artist Judy Hawthorne at its meeting Friday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Spindler Park Recreation Building, 19400 Stephens in East Detroit. The guest fee is \$1.

Members of the Northeastern

a recent contest. Stuart Pack took first place

They will compete in the Division E contest on Saturday,

Women golfers to begin season

The Suburban Women Golfers will begin their 31st season on Wednesday, May 6, at Par-

Panhellenic luncheon

The Panhellenic spring uncheon will be held at the Lochmoor Club on Thursday, April 30, at 11:45 a.m. The cost is \$18 and a cash bar will be available.

The program will feature a fashion show by Liberty of Birmingham. Send reservations by Thursday, April 23, to Mary-Helen Feighner, 841 N. Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

Camera Club meets

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet Tuesday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, in Room C-11, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Nature assignment is "The Color Yellow." Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

Focus on Living

The purpose of Focus on Liv-Ing, a self-help group, is to bring together patients and family members who have questions or problems while living with cancer. With the assistance of a trained facilitator and other resource persons, par-Licipants are encouraged to discuss their mutual problems in a positive manner.

For additional information, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-925-2271.

Jane Reuther is president of the club.

Admission is free. The public is invited.

A pre-season golf day will be

held on April 29, starting with

a continental breakfast at the

Officers are Pat Kimel, presi-

dent; Pat Zavell, vice president;

Sue Williams, recording secre-

tridge Creek Golf Course.

clubhouse.

other suburbs.

Grosse Pointe On-the-Hill

1

885-4028

Memorial Library, 32 Lakeshore.

Hints and tips on planting, drying and arranging your own beautiful bounty will be pre-sented by Lina Micol, co-owner of Sweet Annie's Granary in Addison.

The lecture will be followed by a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. The lecture is free to members; J\$7.50 for guests. The luncheon

meets May 1

The Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its meeting at the Detroit Boat Club at noon Friday,

May 1. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers and delegates to the 92nd state conference in September. Reports from the nominating committee and delegates to the Continental Congress also will be presented.

For luncheon reservations, call Mrs. Frank McKinnon at 886-1661, by Tuesday, April 28.





Private homes

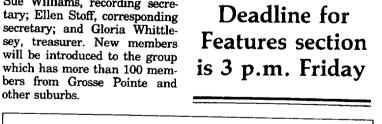
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Hospital or nursing homes

Full or part-time coverage Bonded and insured

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263-0580





Sold! Channel 56 auction offers something for every budget

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

6B

Think of it as "Home Shopping Network," but with good stuff. And without those annoying hosts. Or those conversations with "real buyers."

It's time again for the Channel 56 Auction. It turns 24 this year.

The televised event begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 25, and runs through midnight Saturday, May 2 -with time off during the day to show PBS' programs

When the final gavel falls, more than 9,000 individual items will have been auctioned off and Channel 56 will - planners hope – have raised \$650,000, or approximately 7 percent of the station's yearly budget.

'That's slightly lower than last year's goal of \$700,000, but we're reducing the auction by two days," said Levona Whitaker, auction planner for the last three years. "But we're also increasing the pace of the auction so we're able to sell as many items.'

It was a little more difficult to gather items this year, Whitaker said. The slumping economy and other factors meant many perennial donors had to pass this year.

"We ran into the 'R' word, recession; the 'U' word, unemployment; the 'C' word, cutbacks; and the 'W' word, aftereffects of the war," Whitaker said. "And you certainly can't push it. I mean if someone has given every year for eight

years, you can't be disappointed when they don't this year.'

And there were cutbacks among companies, too, she said. Corporations which have consistently underwritten special days and auction boards didn't do so this year.

But Whitaker doesn't want anyone to think that the items offered in this year's auction are less than the highest quality.

Take for instance the trip to Warsaw including round trip flight and hotel accommodations. Or the trip to Rome with a ride in a Lamborghini Diablo to the Formula One engine plant in Modena. And how about Via Rail passes for your next trip to France.

There's a complete wedding, including hall, minister, reception, invitations, flowers and photographer, including all the other little details taken care of by a wedding coordinator, donated by the Detroit Unity Temple.

There's a morel mushroom hunt for two on horseback, lunch with Ernie Harwell, a cosmetology course at Virginia Farrell, a handmade wooden model ship measuring more than 6 1/2 feet, a golf package at Hidden Valley Resort, flying lessons donated by Baron Flying, a security system for home or business from Grosse Pointe Alarm Inc. and a bottle of 1970 Chateau Mouton Rothschild Red Bordeaux valued at \$300.

"This is a huge undertaking," Whitaker said. "We don't even have enough space to store everything we've got.'

But they're still accepting donations. Items must be new or antique with a minimum retail value of \$70.

New this year are three separate shopping sprees which Whitaker devised as a way of reinforcing donating firms. For example, a group of 50 items was donated by several Rochester businesses. They will all be auctioned in a half-hour block, leading off with a special video showing where the stores are located. The other two areas offering sprees are Birmingham and Ann Arbor.

Shoppers who want to make sure their bids are received as quickly as possible can obtain a three-digit number for \$10 allowing them to make a bid automatically as soon as they call.

Also new this year is a minimum bid on items valued at \$1,500 or more. Bids must start at 40 percent for those items.

Although the show will run every day, certain days will have special themes.

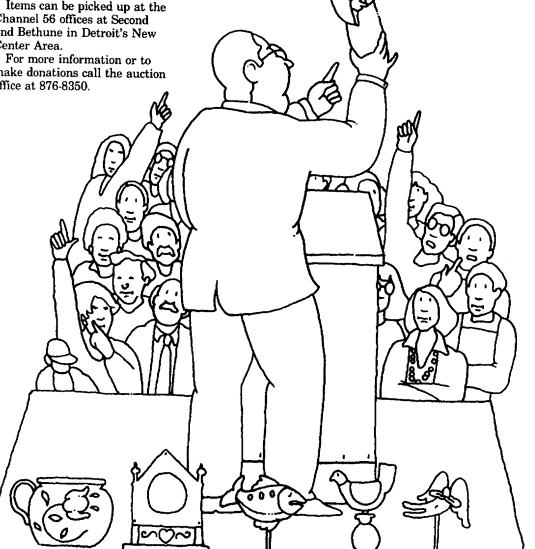
Art, Wine and Antiques Day is Sunday, April 26. House and Garden Evening is Tuesday, April 28. Computers and Electronic Evening is Thursday, April 30. Youth and Fashion Evening is Friday, May 1, and Fitness and Recreation Day is Saturday, May 2.

Along with Whitaker's guidance, the auction couldn't be possible without the 50 "gogetters" who canvass door-todoor for donations and the 700 volunteers who man the studio,

process the bids and answer the phones. Some volunteers plan their vacations around the auction to be as much help as possible.

Items can be picked up at the Channel 56 offices at Second and Bethune in Detroit's New Center Area.

make donations call the auction office at 876-8350.



City of Angels' is a Broadway (almost) musical at its best By Marian Trainor

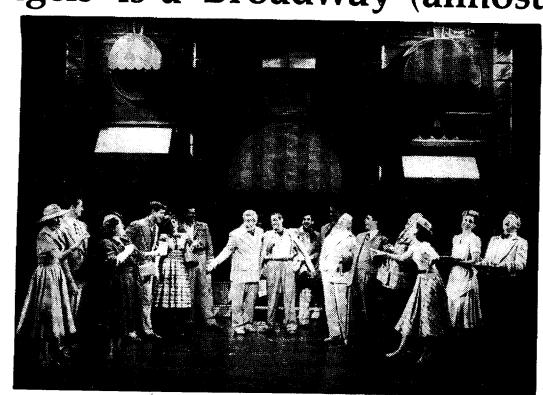
Special Writer

It should be noted that "City of Angels," billed as a Broadway musical, is not a musical at all.

It is a splendid, sophisticated, clever, highly entertaining spoof of 1940s movies set to music.

There are no elaborately choreographed song and dance routines and among the many





while the reel world of Stone unfolds in black and white. There is a considerable amount of scene shuffling as we move between the two worlds.

In this convoluted story, the fictional hero is brutally assaulted by a pair of hoodlums in an apartment and a marital crisis ensues in the writer's apartment.

The sum of the parts add up to a parody of Hollywood that amounts to a Mad Magazine approach. It is impossible to take any of it seriously, which doesn't take away from enjoying the show immensely. The arguments between Stine and Fidler are hilarious as Fidler rips holes in Stine's script. Stine retaliates by writing a grosser Fidler counterpart into his script and killing him. "City of Angels" cuts a wide swath. It lampoons the detective story and hits on characters that made them America's favorite entertainment in the 40's: the detective with the slouch hat, the secretary with a heart of gold, the scheming and philandering young wife, a good girl turned prostitute, and the sexy kook. It's double the fun watching them in their dual role, particularly as they are made bigger than life as Stine's characters. The musical dialogue covers all the musical

styles of the '40s updated to the '90s.

There's a radio quartet led by a crooner; a blues number belted out by Bobbie (Sandy Edgerton), "Every Breath I Take" and even a Latin number performed with castanets and other numbers which cover the repertoire of song styles that dominated the Hit Parade in that era.

The cast is polished and talented. Remembered most is Charles Levin's outrageous Fidler; Betty Joselyn as the goodhearted secretary in the movie cast and Donna, Jordan Leeds as the frustrated writer and Barry Williams, who played Greg in the television series "The Brady Bunch" as Detective Stone. Ronnie Farer, the plotting wife plays her part well. A solid book by Larry Gelbart keeps the production going at a hilarious pace; catchy if not great music by Cy Coleman, clever lyrics by newcomer David Zippel, designer Paul Gallo's lighting that effectively presents the world of reality and make-believe and designer Robert Wagner who does such a good job of set shifting, put "City of Angels" at the top of the "must see" list. "City of Angels" plays at the Fisher through May 3.

songs, there's just one that is outstanding, "You're Nothing Without Me.

The songs do double duty as extensions of the sharp-edged dialogue. Actually, "City of Angels" is two plays in one that share the same cast and act out their stories on a split stage. On one side we see Stine (Jordan Leeds), a detective story writer who has sold his book to the movies and is working on the script.

On the other side is Stone

Boal Janssens is new travel columnist

Cynthia Boal Janssens joins the Grosse Pointe News this week as travel columnist. A veteran journalist, Janssens is the former travel editor of The Detroit News and the winner of several travel-writing and editing awards.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Janssens most recently worked as managing editor of The Daily Tribune in Royal Oak. She is a graduate of Ohio University and has worked for newspapers in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and California. During her tenure with The Detroit News, she spent five years as travel editor. She also worked as features editor, North Plant production editor and Sunday magazine editor.

A member of the Society of American Travel Writers since

Hollywood gets the treatment in "City of Angels."

(Barry Williams), Stine's fictional private eye detective. Created in the image of Bogart, tenchcoat and all, Stone meets with a rich client, Alaura Kingsley (Ronnie Farer) who wants Stone to find her stepdaughter Mallory Kingsley (Anastasia Barzee).

Alaura is quite a dish with her provocative figure, long legs and perfect features decked out in white furs. After she leaves. Stine and his wisecracking secretary Ollie (Betsy Joslyn) exchange some pointed observations about her and her 75-year-old husband who is con-

fined in an iron lung.

It is at this point that it is important to keep a close eye on the program list of characters. The cast is a large one where members duplicate and even triplicate some roles. Another observation: The real movie world of Stine is in color



Cynthia Boal Janssens

1980, Janssens has continued to write travel stories on a freelance basis. She is also affiliated with Boating Writers International.

She is a member of the board of directors of The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, and of the communications committee of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Her column, Travel Trends, appears on page 9B today and will run in this section every other week.

Dorothy Lamour visits War Memorial

Legendary actress Dorothy Lamour will be the guest-ofhonor at a special screening of the newly restored version of Irving Berlin's 1943 musical 'This Is the Army" on Wednesday, April 29, at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The special presentation, sponsored by the American Movie Classics television network, the War Memorial and Grosse Pointe Cable, is in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the United Services Organization (USO). Tickets are available for \$2 through the War Memorial and all proceeds from the event will be used to bronze a plaque for Desert Storm veterans at the community center.

Lamour was active throughout her career in supporting

U.S. armed forces and was dubbed the "Bond Bombshell" for selling more than \$300 million in war bonds during the

Lamour launched her film career, and immortalized "the sarong" in the 1937 film "The Hurricane." She rose to the height of popularity as Bob Hope and Bing Crosby's sidekick in the famous On The Road series of films.

1940s.

Lamour has been part of the AMC since March 1991, and has been "on the road" again serving as official network spokeswoman. Her appearance in Grosse Pointe is part of AMC's "Stars and Stripes" campaign and tour commemorating the 50th anniversary of the USO. She is showcased in the current AMC special, "Stars and Stripes: Hollywood

and World War II."

"We're delighted to team with AMC to honor the USO on the occasion of such an important milestone, and we are equally delighted to host Miss Lamour in our community, said Mark Weber, president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association.

AMC teamed with the UCLA Film and Television Archive to restore "This Is the Army" to its original condition. Nominated for three Academy Awards (winning the Oscar for Best Score), the film is filled with Irving Berlin songs, memorable acting and a moraleboosting sense of patriotism that radiates in every scene. It stars George Murphy, Ronald Reagan, Frances Langford, Joan Leslie, George Tobias,



Dorothy Lamour

Alan Hale and Rosemary De-Camp. AMC can be seen on Grosse Pointe Cable, channel 34.

For more information, call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 881-7511.

Strawberries mean winter's over, that's berry good news

A Pretty Strawberry

Salad

basket fresh California

Carry-Out

1/3 cup vegetable oil

3 T cider vinegar

1 T poppy seeds

2 T water

1/2 t salt

Butter

1-1/2 T honey

1/2 t paprika

1/4 t pepper

Strawberries are the first fruit of spring in most temperate parts of the world. The best of the larger varieties cultivated commercially come from a chance crossing of North American and Chilean berries in the early 1700s, when the large, delicious Chilean strawberry, tasting somewhat like pineapple, was crossed with the scarlet Virginia meadow strawberry.

Strawberries yield more food per acre in a shorter time than any other fruit. Because they are easy to grow, they are found in many home gardens. They are also turned into profit by part time farmers.

For many people, the end of the long winter is signaled by the arrival of springtime produce in the supermarket aisle. One of the brightest early arrivals is California strawberries. Juicy and sweet, strawberries mean spring is here and warm weather is just around the corner.

Strawberry crown tart is one way to showcase this popular peak-season fruit. Easy, yet elegant, this dazzling dessert features a full crown of red-ripe strawberries. Each whole berry is secured in a light, lemony cake-textured filling. Additional sliced strawberries form a sweet, fruity layer next to the flaky pastry bottom. For convenience and to reduce preparation time, you can start with a ready-to-bake, prepared pastry.

Strawberry crown tart is only one of the many delicious ways to enjoy fresh strawberries. Try sliced kiwi and banana with strawberry puree. For a quick snack or easy-to-assemble dessert, serve whole berries with individual dishes of sour cream and brown sugar for dipping. Or, serve sliced berries over vanilla ice cream, frozen yogurt or pound cake with a dollop of whipped cream. Brighten mornings with sliced strawberries over hot cooked cereal or waffles. Strawberries can also add sweet, juicy flavor and eye-appeal to fruit salads.

Strawberries are not only versatile but nutritious, too. A serving of eight medium-sized berries provides 150 percent of the recommended daily allowance of vitamin C, is a significant source of folacin and potassium and provides three grams of fiber.

When selecting strawberries, look for the reddest berries available since strawberries do not ripen after they've been picked. Keep unwashed berries refrigerated and gently rinse under cool water just before

removable bottom with pastry. Prick all over with fork; bake in 425-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes, just until pastry begins to brown. Remove to rack to cool. In mixer bowl beat eggs, sugar, lemon juice, peel and vanilla until thick and pale, about 10 minutes. Gently fold in 1/3 of the flour, then 1/3 of the butter. Continue folding in, alternating flour and butter until all have been incorporated. (Do not overmix.) Brush bottom of tart shell with some of the jelly. Slice about 1/2 basket of the strawberries and arrange over jelly. Pour batter over strawberries (it will not quite cover).

Bake in 375-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes until golden and filling is set. Cool on rack. Arrange remaining whole strawberries, stem ends down, on top of tart. Brush with remaining Lettuce melted jelly. Makes 6 to 8 serv-1 ings.



Elegant Eating

By Irene H. Burchard

and halved 1 small red onion, sliced and

separated into rings 1 T chopped parsley In container of electric blender combine oil, vinegar, water, honey, poppy seeds, salt, paprika and pepper. Blend until thoroughly mixed; set aside. Line four individual serving plates with lettuce. Arrange strawberries and onion rings, equally divided, on lettuce. Sprinkle with parsley. Stir

dressing before serving and pass separately. Makes 4 servings.

Sliced Kiwi and Banana with Strawberry Puree 1 pint strawberries, hulled juice of 1/2 lemon 1/2 cup sugar



1 T cornstarch 6 kiwis

3 large bananas

Place strawberries in blender with lemon juice and 1/4 cup water, puree until smooth. Press through a fine strainer into a medium-sized saucepan. (Sauce will foam up as it cooks so you'll need the extra space.) Add sugar to the pureed strawberries and bring to boil. Lower heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Mix cornstarch with 1 tablespoon water and stir into puree. Stir in for a minute or 2 until mixture thickens. Remove from heat, cool and chill.

Just before serving, peel kiwis and bananas. Place several tablespoons of strawberry puree in one corner of each dessert place. Slice 1 kiwi and 1/2 banana into overlapping semi circles around each serving of sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Strawberry/Pineapple

Champagne

2 ripe pineapples, peeled 1 bottle champagne, chilled

Fresh strawberries with leaves

Cut out "eyes" and any imperfections of freshly peeled pineapples.

Puree in several batches in blender until completely liquefied, then press through a fine strainer to eliminate fibers. Chill well, putting in freezer for a short time if necessary.

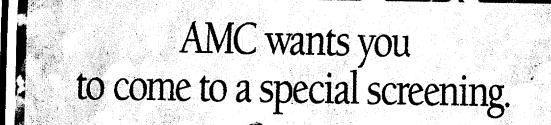
When ready to serve, pour pineapple juice into a chilled 2-1/2 quart pitcher or punch bowl, add champagne and stir to mix well. Serve in chilled champagne glasses with a strawberry in each. Makes 10 servings.

Irene Burchard's Elegant Eating Column and Elizabeth Walker's Biblio-file column appear on alternate weeks in this space.

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serving. Pat dry with a paper towel.

Whether eaten "as is" just as Mother Nature made them, or used in your favorite recipes, be sure to celebrate the arrival of spring with sweet California strawberries.

Strawberry Crown Tart Pastry for single crust 9-inch pie

- 2 eggs
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 T lemon juice
- 1 t grated lemon peel
- 1/2 t vanilla
- 1/2 cup flour
- 3 T butter or margarine, melted and cooled
- 1/3 cup melted currant jelly
- 2 pint baskets fresh California strawberries, stemmed Line 9-inch tart pan with

Be a part of a different kind of cocktail party

Be part of T. S. Elliot's play "Cocktail Party" on Thursdays, April 30 to May 21, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

By active participation, learn the meaning of how and why guests behaved as they did. The stimulating workshop, instructed by Sister Mary Francis Hush, will give new meaning to cocktail parties.

A copy of the script will be available upon registration. The class fee is \$30 for four sessions. For more information, call 881-7511.

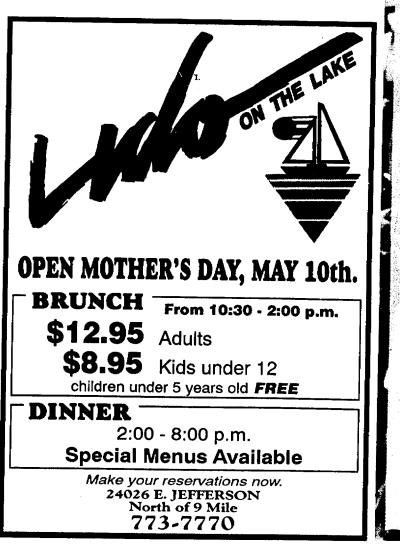




THE BEST OLD FASHION BAR BURGER

TOWN MADE FROM FRESH GROUND ROUND

BAR & GRILL



The Grosse Pointe War Memorial and American Movie Classics, celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the USO

Join us for a special screening of "This is the Army," newly restored thanks to AMC and other friends

at Fries Auditorium — Grosse Pointe War Memorial April 29, 1992 7:00 p.m.

Special Guest Appearance: Dorothy Lamour. \$2.00 Donation will be used to bronze the plaque of Grosse Pointe Desert Storm Service Personnel

Grosse Pointe Cable



Tickets available at Grosse Pointe Cable 15001 Charlevoix or Grosse Pointe War Memorial 32 Lake Shore Drive

ssics" is a service murk of American Movie Classic

Two new films aimed at kids hit their marks beautifully

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

Two factors are at work sparking a resurgence of films aimed at young moviegoers.

One is parental pressure on the movie industry to produce films that are unobjectionable; the other is the marked success of the animated blockbuster "Beauty and the Beast" and the live action "Home Alone."

The recently released "Rock-

a-Doodle," an animated film about a rock singer rooster who



"Beethoven," a live action film

Ruby Keeler comes to WSU

On her recent visit to Detroit for the "Tribute to Enrico Cecchetti" fund-raiser at Meadow Brook Hall, world renowned performer of yesteryear Ruby Keeler met with faculty and students at Wayne State University in the Hilberry Theatre. Shown above are: (top row, from left) students Wendy Shapero and Bill Wilson, and dance professor Eva Jablonowski-Powers; (bottom row) student Christine Duke, theatre professor Nira Pullin and Keeler. Jablonowski-Powers and Rose Marie Floyd, director of the Contemporary Civic Ballet Company in Royal Oak, continue to raise funds for the film documentary of Cecchetti to be produced this summer.

BAR-B-Q-HOUSE

OF GROSSE POINTE

- DINNER SPECIALS! ----

about a mischievous St. Bernard, are on the best-received charts.

Now add to those Walt Disney's "Newsies" and 20th Century Fox's animated "Ferngully: The Last Rain Forest."

'Newsies'

"Newsies," a Dickensian film with music and dancing set in 1889, tells the story of a group of newsboys (newsies) who go on strike when a Scrooge-like publisher cuts their meager profits.

It begins in a newsboys' lodging house where a group of orphans and runaways live. At the crack of dawn they fall out of their cots and hustle down to a distributor, who is not above giving them a short count. Out on the streets they shout headlines as they compete for customers.

Jack (Christian Bale) and his rag-tag group accept their meager lot until Joseph Pulitzer (Robert Duvall), a greedy publisher, decides to increase his profits by decreasing the boys' earnings.

"No way," says Jack and whips the boys into such a fury that they strike. He is joined by David Jacobs (David Moscow) who is out selling papers because his father was fired after being injured on the job. Jack is the muscle but David becomes the brain behind the uprising.

Based on a true story, the film is enhanced by frequent musical breaks and some outstanding dance routines.

There is much to capture the fancy of teenagers in "New-In one episode, the boys sies." storm the distribution center and scatter the newspapers all over the streets; and in another incident, Jack and David sneak into the basement of the newspaper building and use Pulitzer's press to print fliers pleading their cause.

In this day and age of instant communication the audience may be puzzled by Pulitzer's declarations that without a

newspaper the public has no way of knowing what is going on; or that he declares he controls the city by telling the readers what he wants them to know, what to think and what to do; and worse, "If it isn't in the paper, it never happened."

Bale, a Welsh actor, makes a personable and dynamic Jack, and Jacobs, who espouses nonviolence, gives a good performance. The songs, while spirited, are

'Ferngully: The Last Rain Forest

not memorable.

Fantasy, humor and lovely colors combine to deliver a laudable message to young viewers on the urgency of preserving the environment in "Ferngully: The Last Rain Forest.'

It is like the proverbial sugar-coated pill that keeps the viewers so wrapped up in the magic of the film, they readily absorb the message without the slightest awareness they're being clued in on the need to save the rain forests.

Interest is captured immediately when the film begins in Ferngully, verdant with a forest of trees and flowers.

Flitting through the sun-lit greenery is a fairy-like tree spirit named Crysta (Samantha Matthis). Like Tinker Bell in "Peter Pan," she travels in an aura of light. She is a daring little creature and often flies off to places where she is told not to go.

On one of her excursions she sees a giant creature and a black and dirty looking cloud. The creature is a bulldozer that is invading the forest, cutting down trees as it lumbers along.

When she sweeps down to get a closer look she meets Zack (Jonathan Ward) whose job it is to mark trees so that the boys in the cab can spot them.

Crysta is quite taken with the golden-haired giant and anxious to show him the error of his ways, but he is out of her class when it comes to size.

No problem. She uses her

powers to shrink him down to her level.

Before he knows what has happened to him, he too is flying through the forest but not before Crysta has explained to him that trees are life giv-

Crysta is happy with her new-found love. However, her friend, Pips (Christian Slater), a boy spirit of the forest, takes a dim view of the situation.

The story, set against the sheer beauty of Ferngully, the unspoiled heart of the rainforest where vegetation, wildlife and fairylike tree spirits live in harmony, is a delight.

Characters that stand out are an evil blob of brown sludge, a woodland spirit named Hexus (Tim Curry) who sings the praises of toxic slime, and Magi Luna (Grace Zabriskie) who impresses on Crysta the impor-

tance of her mission.

The character that both children and adults will like best is a zany bat named Batty (Robin Williams), Crysta's sidekick who provides a barrel of fun with his witticisms and mimicry.

An escapee from a biology laboratory, he is learned in the . ways of both man and the wilderness.

The film abounds with talentincluding director Bill Kroyer, a Disney graduate, and artists and animators from Canada, Denmark, England, Korea, Thailand and Australia.

"Ferngully" has a lot going for it, not the least of which is; the subtle socially conscious message delivered in a manner that can be understood by the youngest viewer. Beyond that, it is wonderfully entertaining and delightful.





April 23, 1992 **Grosse Pointe News**



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For more information, contact: 1-800-265-3633



See the April 27 Free Press and **April 30 Detroit News** Fashion Sections for valuable coupons and special offers.

A welcome change of place.



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

Womenship: Lady-like sailing

It is a privilege, I believe, to be able to write for the people vou know. No matter how many stories you sell elsewhere, it is still rewarding to be able to work for a newspaper in your own community.

Thus, I am looking forward to my relationship with the Grosse Pointe News which serves the community where I live.

I have been writing travel stories for more than a dozen years. I have visited many wonderful (and some not so wonderful) places and have many more on my agenda. I will try to give you the information you need to make educated travel decisions and I will welcome questions anytime.

There isn't much about travel I don't like - food, adventure, traveling alone, cruises - whatever. I try to always look beyond the obvious, the churches and museums. Usually I am only limited by time and funds.

My husband Chester and I are die-hard boaters and therefore you will find many waterrelated items in this column, as I know many of you share that interest. Here is the first of them.

There are many companies in the business of teaching folks how to sail boats; however, few have as innovative a motto as an Annapolis, Md., firm: "Womanship ... Nobody yells."

One only has to be married or hanging out with a male boater to understand the significance of that pledge. It's not that your beloved means to get verbally nasty, but it happens. Particularly during docking.

Womanship offers a boating program designed by women for women which includes both training and travel opportunities. Öwner Suzanne Pogell says they help women of all levels of experience to be skillful, confident and joyful seawomen.

It's the joyful part I like. As a lifelong boater, I can tell you School which will be run on two weekends in June in the Irish Hills of Michigan.

The programs begin with dinner Friday evening and end with dinner Sunday evening. Housing is in the lodge or cottage rooms at Sauk Valley Farms Sports Resort near Brooklyn. The cost is \$275 a person (\$15 extra per night/ single) and includes housing, meals, golf course fees and carts, unlimited practice balls, equipment for drills and special training aids.

done at the resort while play will be on area golf courses: Silver Lake, Clark Lake, Greenbriar and Hills' Heart of the Lakes. The charge is \$150 for non-participants (usually accompanying a spouse) who are welcome to use all of the re-

The golf school will run the weekends of June 5-7 and 12-14. Enrollment is limited and a \$50 deposit is required. For more information and applications, call toll-free (800) 252-SAUK. The resort is located about 70 miles from the Grosse Pointes.

Interested in camping? Then call the Go Camping America toll-free hotline, (800) 47-SUNNY, for a complete camping vacation planner (this is to keep you from forgetting to bring the propane).

The guide also includes a "Sunshiner" camping coupon good for a free night of camping at any one of 865 campgrounds and RV resorts in the United States, including the following in Michigan: Waldenwoods Family Recreation Resort in Hartland, Sandy Pines Wilderness Trails in Hopkins and Grand Lakes Resort in Lupton. Or you could head down to the Erie Islands Resort and Marina near Port Clinton, Ohio, just two hours south of the Pointes.

Have a question about travel? We'll try to answer it in this column. Have you discovered a wonderful place that you are willing to share with your neighbors? Tell us about that, too. Write Travel Trends, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Practice and teaching will be sort's facilities.

The

Theatre

pera

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Michigan

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Preservation Wayne to tour Detroit's theaters Theaters included on the ple with an awareness of the

morning tours include the

newly restored Gem Theater,

the Graystone Jazz Museum,

the Michigan Theater, Music Hall Theater, the State Theater

and the United Artists Theater.

Theaters included in the after-

noon tours include the Adams

Theater, Grand Circus Theater,

the Graystone Jazz Museum.

the Michigan Theater, the

State Theater and the United

Advance tickets are available

by sending a check with name,

address and daytime telephone

number to Preservation Wayne

Theater Tours, P.O. Box 4605,

Troy, Michigan 48099-4605. All

proceeds benefit the preserva-

tion efforts and education pro-

grams coordinated and spon-

Preservation Wayne is metro-

sored by Preservation Wayne.

politan Detroit's largest preser-

fare, sightseeing by motor-

coach, nine nights' lodging in-

cluding three nights inside Yellowstone, all sightseeing

and entrance fees, four break-

fasts, one lunch and eight din-

Rocky Mountains, Mount Rush-

more, Black Hills, Yellowstone

National Park, Grand Tetons

National Park, Custer State

Park, Devil's Tower, National

Monument, Denver, Cheyenne,

The trip includes visits to the

Artists Theater.

Detroit's majestic movie palaces will once again be southeast Michigan's kick-off event commemorating National Preservation Week.

The walking excursion among historic theaters, some open for the first time in many years, is \$10 for members of Preservation Wayne and the Detroit Area Art Deco Society, and \$15 for non-members.

Tours will leave every 15 minutes from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration is in the lobby of the State Theater, located one block south of the Fox Theater on Woodward Avenue. Reasonable, convenient parking is available in the underground Grand Circus Park garage. (Enter from the Park Avenue side.) Refreshments will be served before viewing the theaters.

Visit America's national parks

ners.

Discover the wilderness, rugged mountains, great deserts, deep canyons and endless plains of the American West on a nine-day trip with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from Aug. 10-19. This package to America's "traditional" National Parks includes all the big-name areas of Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota.

Prices for the trip range from \$1,654 a person triple occupancy with \$450 deposit; or \$1,699 for double occupancy; \$425 single supplement. The tour includes: round trip air-

Destination: Spain

Spain may be the destination for many travelers this year who are attracted to the Summer Olympics in the north or the World's Fair in the south. Grosse Pointe Community Education is offering two courses to introduce travelers to these areas.

Barcelona is the site of the Olympic Games from July 2 to Aug. 9. Besides the games, there are many other attractions in the area visitors may want to see, such as the old city, a full-size replica of the Santa Maria, architect Gaudi's unusual structures, and the Picasso Museum.

Nearby is the world-famous monastery of Monserrat, and to the south is the beautiful city of Valencia. To the north is the city of Burgos with its impressive cathedral and the prehistoric caves of Altamira. Madrid to the west has the king's summer palace and other attractions. Enroll for the slide show plus practical travel information.

Rapid City, and Salt Lake City. For more information, call 881-7511.

9:30 p.m. in Room 204 at Barnes school. Fee is \$7. Seville will host Expo '92

from April 2 to Oct. 12. The city has other impressive attractions such as the historic Gold Tower, the world's third largest cathedral, and the Alcazar with its exquisite Moorish design. Nearby is the city of Granada with the magnificent Alhambra of Moorish design and colorful gardens. Also nearby is Cordoba with its huge Moorish mosque. To the north is Merida with extensive Roman ruins, Toledo, where the entire city is a national monument, and Madrid, the modern capital with its museums, parks and lively street

See the slide show on southern Spain plus practical information on Tuesday, May 12, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee

vation organization. Now in its 17th year, it was organized to save the David MacKenzie House from destruction, and now uses the building as its headquarters. The theater tour is just one of a series of programs that Preservation Wayne Sponsors each year, including tours of the mansions of East Ferry Avenue.

"Preservation Wayne's annual theater tours provide peo-

The Grunyons to perform

Jazz up your evening with the Grunyons on Thursday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fries Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Sometimes referred to as Grosse Pointe's "Whiffenpoofs," they promise an entertaining eve-

performance by the James Topp Singers, a group of talented teenage Detroiters.

art and architecture of the

theaters in Detroit and empha-

size the value of these historic

buildings," said William Col-

burn, executive director, Preser-

vation Wayne. "The tour pro-

vides a link with one of the

most exciting periods of this

For more details, call Col-

burn, Preservation Wayne, 577-

city's past."

3559.

Since 1949 the Grunyons have been performing in the Detroit metro area. Tickets are \$3 and benefit Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For more infor-



SPIRITS & EATERY 293-1410 • 293-1412

30750 Little Mack, (south of 13 Mile) Roseville

program which is de signed to enhance my skills without somehow degrading me in the process deserves a serious look.

In the seven years it has been operating, Womanship has trained thousands of women to operate boats, either as skipper or crew. And while most of its programs focus on sailing, Womanship offers a limited number of powerboat clinics as well.

Whether you are a novice or an experienced boater, Womanship offers a program for you, including "Mother and Daugh-ter Sails" during school breaks.

The programs are offered year-round from such venues as Annapolis/Chesapeake Bay, the Florida Keys, Long Island Sound, the Virgin Islands, the coast of Maine, Antigua and the Leeward Islands in the Caribbean and the Pacific Northwest. Both day cruises and liveaboard trips are offered.

The company also offers a series of practical "Sail Yourself Safely Home" clinics that stress boat handling and emergency safety skills.

Are you a woman interested in owning your own sailboat? Womanship offers boatyard sessions devoted to boat keeping, electrical systems and electronics, engines, sails and rigging and boat maintenance. The next session is Sunday. The cost is \$95 for the day.

Chicago. The cost is \$95 for the iday.

For more details and a brochure, contact Womanship, 410 Severn Ave., Annapolis, Md. 21403 or call toll-free (800) 342-9295.

Or is golf more to your likng? There isn't a golfer that I now who isn't looking to imrove, so consider signing up or the Sauk Valley Farms Golf

The presentation will be Tuesday, April 28, from 7:30 to

is \$7.

scenes

For space availability and other information, call 343-2178. Registration is at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.



Features

Show house vines and flowers and trees and

mountains.

The dining room boasts an original mural.

Artist Michael Pawlowski recently completed a four-sided mountain scene above the room's wainscoting. The painting is full of pine trees, peaceful glens, mountain streams and lakes. Pawlowski also painted the lattice and and vine motif around the edges of the living room floor.

"It's done in sepia tones and it's painted in the Hudson River Valley style of the 18th and 19th century," Pawlowski said.

Jane Shook of Grosse Pointe has created a young girl's bedroom overflowing with hand-painted likenesses of snuggly brown bunnies, colorful flowers and cuddly woodland creatures.

She brushed a thin cloud cover on the ceiling, made-to-order to

cover imperfections and cracks. The spindles of the twin headboards look like blooming flowers and she painted trompe l'oeil bed curtains on the wall behind the beds. She filled a folding screen with a profusion of wild flowers. She sprinkled morning glories on the window shade and painted a

scattering of leaves across the rug. The third floor ballroom was converted by the Crowley family into a theater for their children – complete with a raised stage with a

curtain and theatrical lighting. During the 1920s, the theater was home base for "Les Varieties," a private theater group that gave regular performances there.

Artist Greg White has designed and painted a backdrop and set inspired by poet William Blake's "Songs of Innocence."

The hand-painted, glazed walls of the room are decorated with framed theater posters from the 30s. Real theater seats - restored

and reupholstered - are ready for the next performance and White has added a series of trompe l'oeil columns to the walls which match the real ones flanking the stage.

Three co-chairmen are in charge of the 1992 Designers' Show House: Nancy Kellow, Ginger Knudson and Kathi Nesi.

Carol Selmo is special assistant; Susan Howbert is secretary; Anne Coates, Judy Chauvin, Mary Lou Grieve and Marnie Reynolds make up the treasury committee.

Other chairmen are Terri Mc-Lauchlan and Ellen Durand, program; Wendy Jennings and Julia Keim, boutique; Missy Danaher, Kaye Chase, Barbara Matthews and Pam Wheeler, greenery; Julia Caroff and Ann Baxter, landscape; Cheryl Gauss and Freda Giblin, funding/patrons.

More chairman are Tina Griffin and Beth Akins, undecorated areas; Rita Goss and Maxine Metzen, tickets; Cindy Van Elslan-

der and Gerry Conway, group tickets; Mary Russo, public relations; Ida Cherf, Julie Reed, Christy Rickel and M. Bates-Lannen, tea room; Shannon Agan and Carolyn C. Gray, special events.

Others are Diane Mills and Dona Reynolds, designers; Mary Ellen

The 26-room Tudor mansion at 243 Lakeland was built in 1915 for Joseph J. Crowley, his wife, Jennie, and their four children. Crowley and his brother Daniel founded Crowley, Milner & Co. in 1908.

The home was considered a showplace in the early part of the cen-

owners, including the family of Grosse Pointe City Mayor Red

Kelly and Leanne Senopole, house operations; Liz Morgan and Judy Sieber, show house parties; Liz DuMouchelle and Alexis Glendening, raffle; and Carrie Maliszewski, Barb Kennedy, Linda R. Smith and Cookie Roehm, volunteers.

What? Who?

Browning, from 1949 to 1979. During the last two months, 32 interior design firms have converged and 30,000 visitors are expected to visit the house during May, generating about \$200,000 for the Junior League of Detroit's community projects.

In addition to the unique room designs and the landscaping wizardry, the show house will also offer a basement boutique with hundreds of unusual hand-crafted items; a carriage house tea room serving refreshments for weary walkers; a plant boutique for green-thumbers; and a juried sculpture exhibit in the garden.

April 23, 1992 **Grosse Pointe News**

tury with its five fireplaces, exquisite furnishings (including Tiffany lamps, an original Remington sculpture and a massive Duo-Art Steinway grand piano) and a third-floor theater built especially for the theatrically inclined Crowley daughters. The house has had only three

Pointe Counter Point Bu kathleen stevenson

Draperies and Interiors

Boating Season Has Arrived! Let Nitsa's help you create that new look for your water wonderland home. Choose from thousands of designer fabrics all at fabulous savings. STOP-IN Visit Our Showroom... at 28983 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, 772-1196.

Edward Kepi

Be sure and watch Kelly & Co. on Friday, May 1st for the Edward Nepi Salon make overs with JEFFREY BRUCE. Also, you can have your very own consultation with JEFFREY BRUCE on Sunday, May 3rd or Tuesday, May 19th at the Edward Nepi Salon. Call for your appointment — 884-8858... at 19463 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe.

National Interiors

BLOW OUT LAMPSHADE SALE !!! Large selection with 20%-50% OFF. First come-first serve. Bring in your lamp for a FREE custom fitting now through the end of April... 19380 10 Mile Road at I-94, 771 - 2260.

Hickey's

Spring has sprung!! Capture the best of springs sophistication in a Corbin suit. Hot fuchsia pink blazer with skirt to match for that sharp suit look or choose city walk shorts for a sportive look. In The Ladies Department at Hickeys... 17140 Kercheval in-the-Village, 882-8970.

Pointe Fashion's

New selection of special occasion and Mother of the Bride dresses and suits has arrived. FREE alterations... at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. post office) 774-1850.



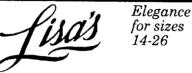
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US!! Stop by for our Store-Wide SALE! We are celebrating our first year in business. On April 23rd, 24th and 25th every-thing will be 20% OFF... at 397 Fisher Road, 882-9110.



The Ultimate in Gourmet Deli sandwiches, soups, pastas and entrees. Receive a FREE small yogurt with any specialty sandwich. Carry out and delivery ... at 19459 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 882-6812.

Jacobson's	5	м	t	w	T	F	5
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Calendar			12				
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of Events		25	20	27	28	29	30
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<u>Now thru April 24th</u> "Beautiful Be-ginnings" We will help you determine if you are wearing the right size un-dergarments. Stop in at your leisure and chat with our trained Shapewear



Jones of New York has created great Spring-Summer suiting combination of black and cream. Wonderful textures in prints and patterns in sizes 14-26... at 19583 Mack Avenue (Between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) 882-3130.



Science in a Bag. Ages 8 to 108. Fun-filled activities with real science explanations. At the School Bell... 17047 Kercheval in-the-Village.



Nothing is Ordinary at CUP-A-CINO. We serve the finest pastries and libations. Help us celebrate The Third Coast Booksellers Birthday. Bring in any current Third Coast Booksellers receipt and receive 50% OFF any coffee drink during the month of April... at 15104 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, 822-3888... Monday-Thursday 11:00 a.m.-Midnight, Friday-Saturday 11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m. and Sunday 10:00 a.m. to Midnight.



We have a variety of graduation dresses for your 8th grader. Also, a large selection of communion dresses, veils, crowns and bows... Stop and see our new "Young Clothes Boutique" in Kimberly Korner (on Mack & Loch-moor) 882-0030... Store on-the-Hill is 110 Kercheval, 881-7227

Eastown FLOOR COVERING

Spring has sprung! Give your house a NEW look. Now available at our 9 Mile Store are - CUSTOM BLINDS by Graber. Made to measure any window any size. NEW carpet SPECIALS are going on now. Plus, check out our large selection of floor coverings in vinyl, tile and wood. Hurry to Eastown - don't miss out on our SPECIALS... See you at... 20605 E. 9 Mile and Harper (across from K-MART) 771-0390. And, our other store is still at 14410 Harper, 822-2645.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers has a wonderful collection of jewelry for your child for their first communion or confirmation. See their collection of crosses, medals and charms... at 20139 Mack Avenue (Between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

Karastan, Lees, Milliken and Alexander Smith carpeting on SALE NOW!... at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.



Has a nice selection of Spring blouses, dresses and coordinate sportswear in sizes 4-20 and S-XL... at 20148 Mack Avenue at Oxford, 886-7424.



Leaving on your cruise or heading out of town for your vacation? Well, THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has all your travel accessory needs. Money pouches, luggage tags, travel rain coats, clocks, passport cases, adaptors... everything from travel shampoo to clothes line — plus much more... at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.



Time for a condo? Organize Unlimited knows what to do with items no longer wanted or needed. Call Organize Unlimited to clear your home of unneeded articles. Ann Mullen 821-3284 or Joan Vismara 881-8897. Insured, bonded, confidential.

Consultants. Intimate Apparel.

April 24th (Friday) Chantel Chinese Wok demonstration with Chef Dorothy Huang from 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Kitchen Shop, Store For The Home.

<u>April 25th (Saturday)</u> Basket pack-ing from 2:00-4:00. Select great pro-ducts for that picnic basket. We'll have food sampling and recipes for picnics and patio too! Kitchen Shop. Store For The Home.

<u>May 1st (Friday)</u> Mother Goose Day! Bring the children in for story telling from 1:00-2:00. Children's Department.

<u>May 2nd (Saturday)</u> and <u>May 3rd</u> (<u>Sunday</u>) Mother's Day card making from 1:00-4:00. Children can create a special card, even with their photo (\$2.00 for Photo) for mom. Children's Department.

BAKE SHOPPE: Special for the week is our delicious English Muffin Bread for only \$1.10 a loaf. Pick up several today... 882-7000, ext. 107.



Attention former Valerie's patrons: Vital Options Exercise welcomes you to continue your fitness routine with us! Vital Options Exercise offers a variety of classes and times and there is NO membership requirement. For more information call 884-7525.

EDWIN PAUL SALON

'APRIL SHOWERS — GIFT WITH PURCHASE." Receive a complimentary Paul Mitchell umbrella (\$16.00 value) when you purchase our "APRIL SHOWER PAK" — One 16 oz. Freeze and Shine hair spray and one 16 oz. Sculpting Foam (For only \$26.90) at Edwin Paul Salon... 20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 885-9001.



Finest of Kitchen Cookware

"NEW" — at THE POINTE PED-LAR! The stainless steel NEVER-STICK omelette and sauté pans from Farberware's Millennium line are fabulous!! The 8 and 10 inch omelette pans and the covered 12" sauté pan are lined with an "Excalibur" surface, guaranteed for "20 yrs." to not cook off or scrape off. You can use metal tools and the handle is stay-cool. True nofat cooking is a reality with these pans... Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.... at 88 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 885-4028.



Looking for gift ideas with communions and confirmations just around the corner? Be sure to stop by KISKA JEWELERS and see our beautiful large variety of 14 K gold, sterling silver and gold filled lockets and crosses — what perfect gifts... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.

Draperies and Interiors

We do it all! Just ask us! Custom window treatments • Verticals • Blinds • Wallpaper • Upholstery • Pillows • Cushions • Tablecloths • LAMINATING • Furniture and more... Best of all we do it all at fabulous savings to you... at 28983 Little Mack, St. Člair Shores, 772-1196.

Hours Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. -6:00 p.m., except Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. 886-4600.



Costume jewelry for Spring is bright, colorful and exciting. Come on in and join the FUN of accessorizing your Spring and Summer wardrobe with Flair. Pins, earrings, necklaces and even watches to create that total look...at 20331 Mack (near 8 Mi. Rd.) 881-8082

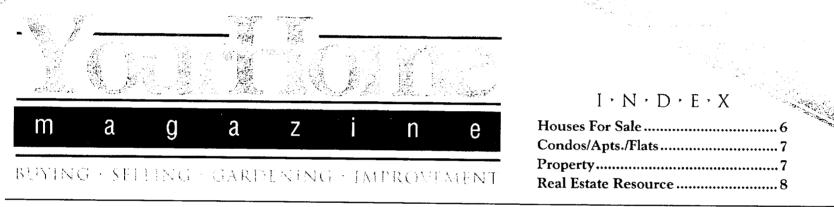


Graduation get togethers will be starting soon. Need a special gift? We have personalize stationery on SALE. Come in and order now to guarantee your delivery. Perfect gift for that spe-cial graduate... at The League Shop... 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.



Think Spring!! Be sure and stop by to see our new line of spring clothes. We also carry a complete line of communion dresses, veils and accessories, plus a large selection of boys suits, sport jackets and pants. Regular, slim and husky sizes — with FREE alterations!... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.

To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays



VOL. I, NO. 1

Junior League presents Designer Show House in May

By Tracy Wilson

N TOTAL

A NUMBER OF STREET

A hurricane of frenzied activity whirled in every room of the mansion.

In the eye of this storm stood Kathie Moro Nesi, who simultashowhouse, said the Junior League looks for a home with at least 25 rooms and good "traffic flow."

Traffic flow is an important consideration, since the show house attracted more than 25,000 visitors in 1990. Knudson said the Junior League expects more than 30,000 people this year. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door, and for a group of 15 or

more, \$6 a person. They may also be purchased at Ticketmaster outlets. The proceeds from the show house go to fund Junior League projects, which have included Sibley House, the AIDS Volunteer Network, Focus on Michigan Families and Grateful Home. 'We raised more money in 1990 than almost any other show house fundraiser in the country," Knudson said. Designers do anything it takes to realize their vision, and hope that most of their furnishings sell before the end of May – to avoid the arduous task of moving everything they brought in with them months earlier.

works by Anton Chekhov and other playwrights in a theater on the third floor. Cutouts inspired by 18th century poet William Blake's "Songs of Innocence and Experience" almost cover the floor of the tiny stage. On the second floor, the grandmother's suite is playfully inviting with its rabbit theme and colorfully set tea table. The designer used some of her own possessions to decorate this room. Linda Axe, owner of L.V.L. Enterprises, said she brought over a bed she had used when she was a child. She also put her collection of cow figurines in a glass cabinet. "I wanted to make it cozy for the grandmother, so she could get away from the rest of the house but still entertain," Axe said. "I put a tea table in, which was pretty good in hindsight, because she actually does have tea with her granddaughters. P.K. Fields of P.K. Fields Interiors created one of the house's more eclectic rooms, a potpourri of traditional furniture and decidedly un-

APRIL 23, 1992

neously fielded phone calls, greeted visitors and yelled for people to move their cars down the street to avoid getting tickets.

avoid getting tickets. "We're real happy" said Nesi, cochair of the Junior League of Detroit 1992 Show House. "I think everyone's done a super job. This year we have a house that will really appeal to the public."

The 11,600-square-foot home, originally owned by department store magnate Joseph J. Crowley, will be the setting of the bi-annual Junior League fundraiser May 2 through May 31.

Built in 1915, the home stands about a half block from Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe City.

Ginger Knudson, co-chair of the

The Crowley Mansion is the setting for the 1992 Junior League Designer Show House.

Photo by Rosh Sillars

Party and an

Designers, selected by a Junior League committee in January, had about two months to work on their rooms.

The group plans to have a juried sculpture exhibit and boutique this year.

The designer committee then reviews the submitted room proposals and selects 32 designers.

> Traditional English-style rooms predominate in this year's show house, although there are a few touches of whimsy.

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The Crowleys often presented

See SHOW HOUSE, page 2

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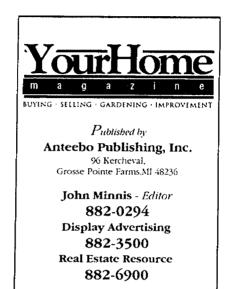
Show house

From page 1

traditional fabrics and art.

"I started with the idea of using plaid taffeta, to bring the color of the lake inside," she said. "Most of the rooms in the show house are so feminine, I wanted to give this guest room a more masculine feeling. Using this art with the furniture keeps the room from being stuffy.

Another witty combination of materials is in the butler's pantry,



where trapunto-quilted teacups dance on the window cornices above the figure of an oriental monkey. Lush folds of teacup-imprinted Brunschwig & Fils fabric fall from the edge of a German silver sink, and ivy grows in an English-style chandelier.

The pantry's designer, Maureen McCabe, said she had to hurry to finish the room in six weeks.

'I spent half the time stripping, staining and varnishing these cabinets," said McCabe, owner of Maureen McCabe Interiors. "Then we pulled up this linoleum floor and happened to find wood floor underneath, and had to do something with that.'

The garage metamorphosed into a tearoom, with paper sunflowers, cow prints and bales of hay everywhere.

Perched atop a flower-painted staircase is a carriage house, now a tiny apartment with burgundy walls and oriental rugs.

Nesi said the carriage house epitomizes a goal of the Junior League in presenting the house — to make the show house more down-to-earth and accessible

"We want to give a feel of how you can do even an apartment," she said.

"This was a way to offer something to appeal to a different set of people.'

Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

Have a seat - One of the oldest forms of seat is the stool, used since ancient times. In the 17th century, important people used chairs, but most of those permitted to sit had to use a stool. The footstool, a smaller, lower stool, was used with a couch in the days of the ancient Greeks. The couch or bed was high, and the footstool was used like a small step to help you climb up. It was also used as a footrest with large chairs.

The footstool as we know it was probably introduced in the 1700s. It was an extra piece of furniture that was used as a resting place for feet at a time when most chairs were not shaped for comfort. By Victorian times, the footstool was a popular feature, especially appreciated by people with short legs.

The most visible footstool in America today is the mechanical box that slides from under the short guest's chair on the "Johnny Carson Show." One can find Victorian and Mission footstools in many shapes and sizes. Prices are determined by the carving and the covering. A small Victorian footstool with needlepoint cover could cost as little as \$150; an oak footstool in Mission design by Gustav Stickley would cost more than \$1,500.

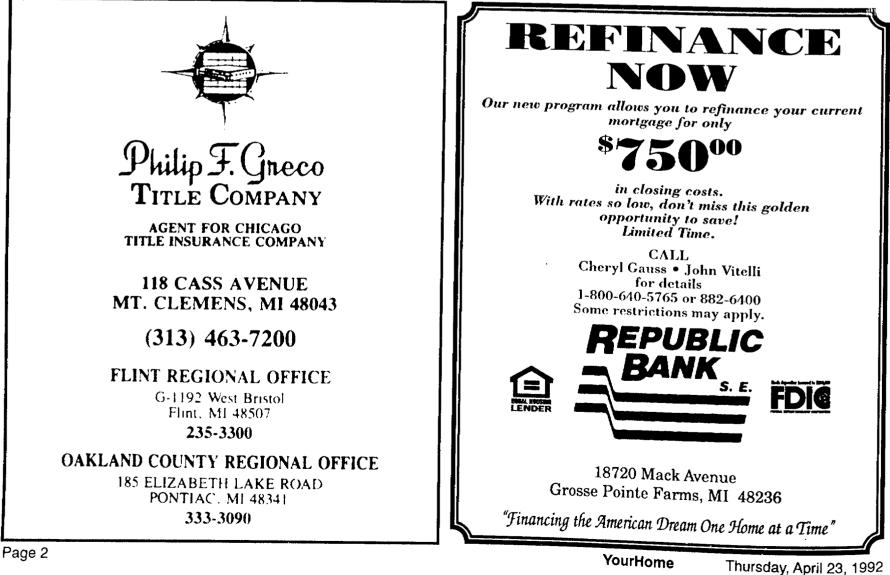
Q. My blue-and-white plates show pictures of Princeton University and Wellesley College. Each is marked with the name of the school, the name of a building and the words "Wedgewood, Etruria, England." What are they worth?

A. The college plates were made by the famous Wedgewood factory in the 1930s. Hundreds of different colleges and buildings were pictured in their designs. A few colleges still sell new ones to alumni.

Wedgewood used a date letter and number system for many years. You may be able to determine the exact year your plate was made. Plates sell for about \$50 each. There is a greater demand for the designs that are no longer made.

Q. My doll is marked with a picture of a teddy bear dancing with a young girl in a dress that would have been popular about 1900. Do you know the name of the company that used that mark?

A. There are many dictionaries of doll marks that can help with your problem. The mark was used about 1909 by a company called Fleishmann & Blodel of Furth, Bavaria. They worked from 1873 to 1914.



G INTO

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



W ake up to beautiful living for real world prices in this three-bedroom Colonial at 884 CADIEUX. Beautifully maintained, it's been freshly painted and has newer carpeting and floors.

IMMACULATELY KEPT



his three-bedroom home on University shows love and attention. Natural woodwork and floors, kitchen with breakfast nook, central air, new roof and newly decorated.

SUMPTIOUS LIVING



Will be yours in this five-bedroom home located less than a block away from the lake. The very private master suite offers quiet seclusion, while the pool and deck are the perfect family gathering spot in the summer.

WELCOME HOME



D arling Dutch Colonial on a desirable Grosse Pointe City street. This family-sized home on an extra-wide lot offers a newer custom kitchen, first floor laundry and much more.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



 Λ n abundance of space makes this four-bedroom, Λ two-bath home at 335 STEPHENS a delight. A glassed/screen porch leads to a covered patio for relaxed summer living. Newer kitchen, CAC.

TRANSFERRED OWNER

M ust move. Regretfully selling this graciously updated three-bedroom Colonial with family room. Located in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms, it is in move-in condition!! Hurrry.

THE LAKE IS YOUR VIEW

The address is a private lane with only four other homes. The residence offers master suites on both

first and second floors. A mother-in-law suite is another second floor feature. First floor laundry. Super kitchen.

PICTURE PERFECT

LET THE SUN SHINE IN



his dramatic contemporary brick home on a prestigious dead-end street in the Farms offers bright, airy immaculate rooms overlooking a quiet and peaceful park-like back yard.



FIRST OFFERING

THINK SPRING



S imple yet grand, this brick beauty with circular drive, four-bedrooms, three-and-one-half baths, five fireplaces and a family room overlooking a private ward is in move in condition yard is in move-in condition.

A TEN





evenings. For family nights, there is a billiard room for Dad, newer kitchen for Mom, pool and hot tub for all!

START HERE

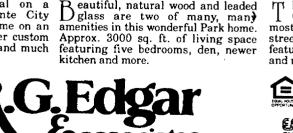


charming three-bedroom his Colonial is located on one of the most popular Grosse Pointe Farms streets. A wonderful starter home, it features a large living room, central air and much more.





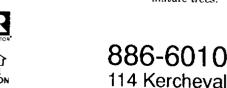
spacious two-bedroom home is Ll spacious two-bedroom home is on a quiet street and is affordable. Very attractive kitchen and family room. Situated on large double lot with mature trees



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eautiful, natural wood and leaded





MEMBER OF: GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTILIST SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

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Thursday, April 23, 1992 YourHome

Page 3



eating space!

This home has it all... master bedroom suite, three more bedrooms for kids or guests, family room, den and first floor laundry. The oversized kitchen, offers an island and exting space

A First Offering



This spotless Cape Cod is in a great area awaiting your inspection. This charming home offers three bedrooms, one and one half baths, living room, family room with its separate heater, hardwood floors, newer thermo-payne windows all situated on a spacious lot, two-car heated garage with many amenities. HURRY! This one won't last, call for details!

930 CANTERBURY, GPW - YOU 757 SHELDEN, GPS - TOO GOOD TO WON'T BELIEVE the extras in this quad-level Colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, spacious newer kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, two-car attached garage. Ask about the rest of the amenities offered.

682 ANITA, GPW --- Lush landscaping surrounds this beautiful three bedroom brick ranch which offers a master bedroom with a private full bath, natural fireplace in the living room, family room, kitchen with an eating area, pantry, built-in appliances, finished basement with wet bar and a half bath.

353-55 RIVARD, GPC — BARGAIN Income property for the Pickin'! Both units have three bedrooms (same room sizes), separate entrances, utilities, hardwood floors, and the lower unit features a screened-in porch.

701 MIDDLESEX, GPP - TREAT YOURSELF to the good life in this 7,600 sq. ft. Georgian Colonial with five bedrooms, six baths, three fireplaces, spacious kitchen, incredible family room, library, formal dining room all decorated so beautifully. Entertain in your finished basement with wet bar, Jacuzzi and ditchen, three car garage. Truly a classic home

51 REGAL PLACE, GPS - PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP shows in this one owner Colonial home. Perfect family home featuring four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, library, full basement, central air and a large lot and private subdivision in Grosse Pointe Shores. Clean as a whistle!

817 BEDFORD, GPP - FIND EXCELLENCE in this lovely four bedroom English Cotswold Cottage home featuring a new ktichen with Corian counter tops, island counter and builtins, oak floors, leaded glass windows throughout, living room with marble hearth, large formal dining room. Call for a list of amenities offered

2 LAKESIDE COURT -- LAKEFRONT IN GROSSE POINTE! An absolute "Jewel!" Have a breakfast by the Lake in this one of a kind Cape Cod offering three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, kitchen, first floor laundry, full basement, three-car attached garage, slate terrace. All rooms with breathtaking views. Call for a private

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Open Homes for Sunday, April 26, 1992 Open 2-5

525 Moorland, GPW

Open 2-4

2005-09 Vernier, GPW 19229 Raymond, GPW 682 Anita, GPW 51 Regal Pl., GPS

817 Bedford, GPP 20383 Sunningdale, GPW 22610 Clairwood, SCS



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WORRY FREE This fantastic townhouse condo features spacious rooms, two and one half baths, updated kitchen, central air, large basement, private patio and more. Call for your showing.

pass up this four bedroom, quad-level home that features a beautiful entrance foyer, family room with fireplace and walnut wood paneling, master bedroom with full bath and walk-in closet, central air, separate furnaces, exterior freshly painted, gorgeous landscaping.

21450 GOETHE, GPW - The finest best 910 LAKEPOINTE, GPP - FRESH as 657 HOLLYWOOD, GPW - Your priced home on the market. No need to a spring breeze is this Colonial that custom home awaits. This spacious three priced home on the market. No need to lift a finger in this five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial, with a new dream kitchen, family room with fireplace, new carpeting, new furnace and central air, new roof, security system. Situated on a private backyard with a wolmanized deck and BBQ. HAVE IT ALL! \$205,000.

bedroom brick Colonial offers a cozy library, all season sun room, formal dining room, breakfast nook, living room with fireplace, family room. You couldn't ask for more!

826 LINCOLN, GPC - IMPRESSIVE IS THE WORD for this Tudor which has all the original leaded glass and much of the natural woodwork. Among its many features is a beautiful fireplace in living room, five spacious bedrooms, and a privacy fence that surrounds a park-like ot. Call for your private showing.

875 ANITA, GPW - A model home just for your family with three bedrooms, one and one half baths, large kitchen, finished basement with a bedroom and half bath, attached garage. This is one home you will not want to miss! Call for your private showing.

895-97 HARCOURT, GPP --- HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! Great two-family on one of the finest Grosse Pointe streets. Upper unit has been totally renovated and both units have a living room, formal dining room, family room, two bedrooms and large kitchen, separate basements, electric, and a three-car garage.

22 WEBBER, GPS - ELEGANTLY APPOINTED is this home constructed by old world craftsmen and professionally decorated in every sense. Over 12,000 sq. ft. of beauty found in the living room, dining room, library - all boast of oak walls and flooring from the Black Forest of Germany, leaded windows, multiple fireplaces, Florida room, recreation room, ballroom and much much more!

20383 SUNNINGDALE, GPW PRICED FOR A QUICK SALE. This three bedroom, two full and one half bath brick ranch is located on a fabulous 120 x 200' lot, two-car attached garage, family room, updated kitchen, full basement, small expansion attic. This one will not last at \$229,000.

supports three bedrooms, two and one half baths, large master bedroom with private bath, family room, library, fantastic modern kitchen all tastefully decorated. \$179,900.

951 BARRINGTON GPP - FAMILY MEMORIES are waiting to be made in this three bedroom English Colonial with a great floor plan, formal dining room, natural fireplace in living room, library/den, and two full baths, two-car garage. \$149.000.

230 LEWISTON, GPF - ONE OF A KIND Classic English home on a beautiful hill top street in the heart of the Farms. Wonderfully restored kitchen mixes old world charm with new, luxurious living with the formal dining room, living room, family room, library and fover flowing graciously through the and fover flowing graciously through the with built-ins, first floor laundry and full first floor and the five bedrooms, four basement, attached garage. Spotless! baths, with closets galore and much Reduced to an unbelievable \$239,000. much more!

681 ROSYLN, GPW - SIT BACK AND RELAX this summer in this fantastic four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with a wet bar in the den, living room with fireplace master bedroom with dressing room, private bath, finished basement. Call for your private viewing.

2005-09 VERNIER, GPW - PRICE REDUCED on this fabulous two-family that offers much quality with hardwood floors, natural woodwork throughout. Upper unit has one bedroom, one full bath, living room, kitchen. Lower unit features three bedrooms, family room, living room, kitchen. Perfect location at a reduced price of \$139,900.

591 OXFORD, GPW - YOU DESERVE IT! This magnificent five bedroom Colonial boasts of 6,300 sq. ft. on well enjoy the master bedroom with full bath appliances, library, large family room, and access to the indoor pool, formal first floor laundry, full basement, two dining room, living room with fireplace, and one half car garage. family room with wet bar and fireplace. Perfect for entertaining and so much more to this unique home both inside and out

1585 FORD COURT, GPW - DON'T DO A THING ... Just move in to this beautifully maintained and updated bungalow with three bedrooms, two full baths, hardwood floors, Florida room and a gorgeous upstairs bedroom with a full bath and skylights, finished basement, two-car garage, plus!

bedroom brick ranch has been professionally decorated with a "Mutschler" kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, large family room, hardwood floors and a beautiful private yard with deck. Priced at \$219,900.

1254 WAYBURN, GPP - A NEW BEGINNING can be yours in this two bedroom brick bungalow with its natural woodwork, hardwood floors, new kitchen, formal dining room, enclosed front porch all in Grosse Pointe Park. In the \$40s.

525 MOORLAND, GPW - REDUCED \$20,000. Best buy in Grosse Pointe. Stunning three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch, bordering Grosse Pointe Shores. This home offers dignified grace with its two natural fireplaces, private grounds with a built-in pool, new kitchen

1046 HAMPTON, GPW -HOME to everythi: g you need in this beautiful three bedroom, two full and one half bath brick ranch with its open floor plan, country-sized kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace and a beautiful family room. \$209,000.

1059 BLAIRMOOR CT., GPW - A crackling fire in the brick fireplace will warm you in the cozy family room of this sharp four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with an outstanding "Mutschler" kitchen with built-in appliances, rec. room in basement. Priced to sell at \$219,000.

542 N. ROSEDALE, GPW - Custom built and professionally decorated Colonial with a two story marble floored foyer, four bedrooms, two full and one half baths, new kitchen with hardwood over an acre for your pleasure. Inside floor, ceramic tile counters and built-in

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Page 4

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YourHome

Contraction Contraction Thursday, April 23, 1992

Try colorful annuals for a best-dressed garden

Every year fashions change. New styles and colors arrive, enticing us to try fresh approaches to dressing. Like your wardrobe, the garden can also adapt to new color schemes or patterns.

Versatile annuals function like new clothes for the yard. The same spot that played host to last year's red and white streaked petunias can become the new home for this season's satin-yellow poppies.

Annuals work well for a quick change in scenery. They can be used as temporary ground covers and some, such as bell-shaped baby blueeyes, thrive in rock gardens. Others, like carnations, make suitable cuttings for fresh flower arrangements. These blossoms will last through the season if they are planted in a hospitable growth environment with peat-mixed soil.

When preparing to add some new colors to your garden, it is important to consider the condition of the soil. Without the proper soil composition, your garden's potential is limited. Annuals require soil that is welldrained, loamy and full of organic material.

To test your soil, scoop up a handful. If it's thick and clings together in a ball, it may be heavy with clay. Plant roots have a hard time penetrating clay and will starve due to lack of air and water. If the soil runs through your fingers, it's light and sandy, and water and nutrients will

Top Producer for the Month of March



LEWIS G. GAZOUL

15205 ESSEX, GPP - SO STUNNING is features formal dining room, spacious this brick center entrance Colonial with kitchen with all the appliances, living an open staircase, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, updated kitchen, finished rec. room and full bath in finished basement and more.

28690 JEFFERSON, SCS - Lake St. Clair is the perfect background for this S.C.S. lakefront residence. Pay attention to such details as the gorgeous kitchen with built-ins, dining room with fireplace, step down great room with fireplace and wet bar, three bedrooms/guest room with full private bath, master bedroom with his/hers closets. Much more! Call to see this wonderful home.

831 LORAINE, GPC - THE RIGHT CHOICE is this three bedroom Colonial which offers a formal dining room, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, close to the Village. This home has alot of potential at a reduced price of \$119,900.

Thursday, April 23, 1992

drain away too quickly to benefit plants.

Don't despair; soil can be easily amended. Add peat moss, which binds sandy soils, dramatically reduces the leaching of water and nutrients, and loosens clay soils for better drainage and root penetration. A general rule of thumb is to work a 2inch layer into the top 6 inches of soil

Types of annuals

By definition, an annual is a flower that completes its life cycle germinates, flowers, sets seeds and dies – in a single growing season. Flowering annuals fall into one of three categories, based on their tolerance for heat or cold:

Tender annuals are vulnerable to frost. Plant them when the threat of frost has disappeared. In the South, a second planting can be made in midsummer for a colorful display in autumn. Cold-sensitive heliotropes, known for their rich violet hue, are fragrantly pleasing when placed in rock gardens or used as a border. Another tender annual, four o'clocks, sleeps until late afternoon and blooms when the sun starts to go down. This annual also grows well in urban areas because it withstands air pollution.

Half-hardy annuals will tolerate cool weather, but are unable to stand heavy frost. Plant in spring about two weeks before the last frost date. Snapdragons, which grow in

this three bedroom Colonial that

room with a fireplace and alcove,

basement. Pride of ownership at

1

\$107,500.

in Salos Agency, Ind

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, Mi

886-9030

1570 BOURNEMOUTH, GPW - A 21117 VAN ANTWERP, H.W. - JUST

DECORATOR'S TOUCH is offered in REDUCED ... This three bedroom brick

... OUR ST. CLAIR SHORES & HARPER WOODS OFFERINGS ...

20934 HOLLYWOOD, HW.......3 bdrms, 1 full bath......\$49,900

19711 FLEETWOOD, HW.........1 bdrm, 1 full, 1 half bath......\$58,500

23114 MARTER, SCS......2 bdrms, 1 full, 1 half bath......\$61,000

443 RIVIERA TERACE, SCS.....1 bdrm, 1 full bath......\$63,500

223 RIVIERA TERRACE, SCS...1 bdrm, 1 full bath.....\$65,900

207 RIVIERA TERRACE, SCS...2 bdrms, 2 full baths\$72,900

20656 BEAUFAIT, H.W......3 bdrms, 1 full bath......\$81,000

19636 FLEETWOOD, H.W.......3 bdrms, 2 full, 1 half bath......\$149,900

20400 MAUER, SCS......4 bdrms, 2 full, 1 half bath......\$157,900

T

viewing

tall, colorful spikes, are great fun for children because the flowers snap snugly over their fingers. Half-hardy strawflowers, which have stiff, papery petals, can be arranged in a festively colored dried flower bouquet.

Hardy annuals can be planted as soon as the soil can be worked. In mild areas, these plants can be set out in fall for early bloom the next year. An old-fashioned favorite, sweet pea, will wind itself around fences or even an unsightly utility pole. This flowering vine blooms in a variety of colors, from a light lavender to a striking scarlet. Pansies, a popular choice for flower beds, welcome spring with a cheery face. Planting tips

Choosing a site: Some annuals, such as impatiens, tolerate shade. Most require a minimum of seven hours of sun. Choosing a site that receives full sun allows gardeners to plant the widest selection of annuals.

Do not plant sun-loving annuals in a place that is shaded during noon hours. If shadows from a tall building or tree block the sun during midday, it may be better to choose shade-tolerant plants for that location. Plants recommended for shaded areas perform best in a partially or lightly shaded area. Even shade-tolerant plants may experience stress and fail to flower if they do not receive any direct sunlight.

Heat: Annuals often are classified as either cool-season or warm-season

ranch offering Grosse Pointe Schools,

new kitchen floor, counter top, sink and

disposal, living room with fireplace and

new carpeting, hardwood floors, central

air, attached garage and more all

reduced to \$92,900. Call for your private

plants. Warm-season annuals thrive in heat if irrigated properly, while cool-season plants can be grown if plantings are timed so they mature during cool weather.

Some annuals don't mind heat as long as their roots are cool. An easy way to reduce soil temperatures in a hot, dry location is to add lots of organic matter, such as peat moss. Peat reduces evaporation of moisture and cools the soil. Deeply dug garden beds are also cooler than shallow soils: roots are able to reach farther down into the soil and remain cool.

Transplanting: Beginning gardeners may find it easier to buy budded annuals rather than starting from seed. Look for plants with deep green leaves and compact growth. Although flowering annuals are the most attractive, choose plants whose buds have not yet opened. Most annuals will actually come into bloom more quickly if planted green. In addition, never judge a plant by its height. Quality transplants are short and have thick stems with side branches close to the base.

Watering: If annuals begin to wilt, water immediately or the plants will die.

Here's an easy way to check soil moisture: grab a handful of soil and squeeze it. If particles cling together, there's adequate soil moisture. If particles separate and feel dry, like sand, the soil needs to be watered.

> 19299 RAYMOND, GPW - Mission: Possible! The perfect home awaits you and your family in this three bedroom Colonial with a new kitchen, beautiful sunken den, formal dining room, finished recreation room, two and one half attached car garage.

> 593 ST. CLAIR, GPC - START PACKING ... this renovated three bedroom home has a new kitchen, full bath, dining room, library/den, first floor laundry and more. Call for your private showing. Priced at \$119,000.

> 19690 W. KINGS COURT. GPW - So much room is offered in this beautiful updated three bedreoom brick ranch with a large country kitchen, formal dining room, living room, finished basement and a two-car attached garage that you can't pass this up. Call for a list of amenities offered. \$139,000

> 1688 LOCHMOOR, GPW - This English Tudor commands attention with it's every detail: five bedrooms, three and one half baths, guest suite with a private staircase, modern kitchen and a circular driveway leading to the two and one half attached garage.

607 PEMBERTON, GPP - Find yourself in one of Grosse Pointes finest in this three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with a formal dining room, new kitchen, living room with fireplace, finished basement and a large lot!

29138 JEFFERSON, SCS............2 bdrms, 2 full, 1 half bath......\$368,000 YourHome

Page 5

Classified Advertising

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms Ranch, 492 Bournemouth. Exceptional well kept, 3 bedroom, one and one half bath, natural fireplace, Mutschler kitchen, in area close to schools, large fenced yard, screened porch, completely finished basement. Shown by appointment. 885-8943.

GROSSE Pointe Park- 1210 Bedford, 4 bedroorn, 2 1/ 2 baths. English Colonial Priced to sell at \$214,900. 781-4265.

FAX YOUR REAL ESTATE **ADVERTISMENTS**

FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE

(313) 882-1585 SPRING offering! Grosse Pointe Woods Ranch. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, new roof/ central air, finished basement. \$179,500. Mr. Edward, 886-2155.

BY Owner, 3 bedroom bungalow, fireplace. Rent with option. Jefferson/ Chalmers area. 886-1297, 884-7352

1582 HAWTHORNE. Three bedroom, two bath Coloniaf in Grosse Pointe Woods with family room on large lot, waiting for your decorating touch. Open Sunday 2- 4. Nancy Velek, 884-0600, Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc.

J. ALAN PAINTERS 399-2700

Superior quality and great prices! Check your mail box for valuable coupon.

37 COLONIAL RD. Center entrance COLONIAL. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, den. Excellent condition! \$335,000. 881-5029.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Spacious 4 bedroom home 2 1/2 bath, family room, updated kitchen, finished basement, attached garage. Asking \$199.500. EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE Charming English tudor in pristine condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage plus all the amenities one expects of a quality updated home. Close to Mack

HARPER WOODS Stunning 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod completely updated. New kitchen, new furnace, new windows, new garage. Natural fireplace. Only \$72,900. **Stieber Realty**

775-4900

OWNER- 19745 Woodside, Harper Woods. 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, family room, new furnace/ carpeting/ central air. \$129,000. 372-5558.

19676 KINGSVILLE, Completely redone bungalow. 2- 3 bedrooms. New: siding, thermal pane windows, steel entry doors, furnace, kitchen cabinets, floor, bathroom, roof, 6 panel interior doors, glass block basement windows, carpet and landscaping. \$45,000. 885-7367.

OPEN Sunday, 2-4. By owner, brick Ranch, 2,100 square feet, 3 bedroom with Master Suite, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry. \$239,000. 853 Canterbury, Grosse Pointe Woods. 882-6053.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

St. Clair Shores

Charming 4 bedroom Colo-3 nial. Featuring: formal dining room, huge 100 x 166 foot lot, garage. \$81,900. Must sell

St. Clair Shores

Brand new 3 bedroom Ranches, starting from \$61,900.

12 Mile & I-94

Updated 3 bedroom Ranch Featuring: 13 x 25 foot family room, new furnace and roof, all on huge 95 x foot lot. \$64,900. Must be sold.

Lee Real Estate

Ask for Harvey 771-3954 TWO bedroom brick with fireplace, finished basement. New roof and driveway, 2 car garage. Farms, great location. Ad-Ihoch & Associates, 882-5200.

BY OWNER- recently updated, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, Grosse Pointe Woods. New kitchen/furnace, large family room, finished basement. Must see! Open Sunday 2 to 5. 2278 Allard. \$121,900. 885-1935.

FIVE bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths Colonial. Master bedroom with full private bath, updated kitchen, family room with fireplace, finished basement, central air, new furnace, 2 car garage, large fenced lot. Yorktown, Gross 1464 Pointe Woods. \$239,000.

Repaired Selling your home! We will repair all your violations. Guaranteed. CALL ERIK • 372-7138

STERLING HEIGHTS bedroom Quad, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fire-

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

- place, basement, 2 car garage, deck, large corner lot. 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Family room, fireplace, beautiful finished base
- ment that features 4th bedroom with walk in closets, rec room, & full bath, 2 1/2 car garage.
- Utica Schools. 3 bedroom Tri. 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, living room, 2 car garage, pool. 1,750 sq. ft. Close to Close to Lakeside Mall.

FRASER SCHOOLS

Lovely 5 bedroom Colonial on a quiet Cul-de-Sac. Curved staircase, family room, fireplace, first floor laundry, den, basement, 2 car garage. 3,400 sg. ft.

Shores Area. Large Colonial, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement.

Century 21 East, Inc. Donna, 263-8496 Ext. 345 or 383.

185 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms. 3.100 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, library Central air, furnace and water heater new in '90. By appointment only, 882-7579.

Farms



800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 1059 BEDFORD **GROSSE POINTE PARK** Exclusive 4 bedroom brick

- Tudor. Hardwood floors throughout, semi finished basement with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. 3,600 sq. ft. Just listed at:\$299,000.
- Nelson & Co. Real Estate 263-7110 ASSUMPTION \$6,000. Six
- Mile/ Outer Drive area, 3 bedroom brick, low monthly payments. 777-9842
- HARPER Woods 2 bedroom brick Bungalow, garage, basement, neat & clean. Land contract, qualified buyers only, no agents. 313-471-3597.
- EAST English Village: 3 bedroom Colonial in mint condition. Bishop near Mack. Updated kitchen, family room, new furnace. By owner. 882-4776.
- **Classified Advertising** 882-6900 Retail Advertising 882-3500 **News Room** 882-2094

GROSSE Pointe Schools. 2 bedroom bungalow, new kitchen, large family room with fireplace, central air. 885-4428. By Owner.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN House Sunday 1-3 p.m. Come and see this comfortable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Brick Ranch. Price Reduced. For more information drive by and tune your car radio to AM 1580 and listen to our talking house or come by on Sunday. 795 Grosse Pointe Court. 885-7389.

BY OWNER- COLONIAL IN Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 3 car cement block garage with 2nd floor storage. Hardwood floors, fireplace, finished basement. 881-4167

FAX YOUR

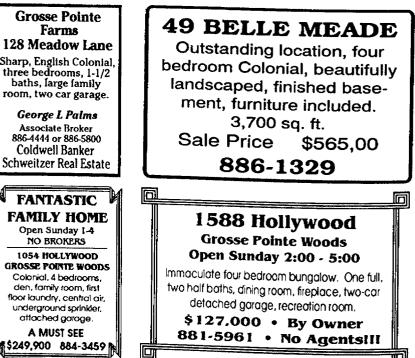
CLASSIFIED ADS! Please include your name, billing address, billing phone number and classification desired.

Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & billing information.

FAX 882-1585 PRICE stashed! 3 bedroom aluminum Ranch, family room, new windows, furnace, and garage. Great Harper Woods location. \$54,900. Lucido & Associates, 882-1010.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WILL PAY CASH FOR HOME, ANY CONDITION AFTER 6:00 ASK FOR DEAN 886-6319



1737 HAMPTON ROAD GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Charming center entrance Colonial. Ihree bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen with oak cabinets. Formal dining room, natural fireplace, hardwood floors. Finished basement, two car garage. Extra large courtyard patio and more! BY APPOINTMENT ONLY \$122,900.00 882-2355

886-5570. Code Violations



Classified Advertising

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

GREAT Area- Charming & Quaint office building across from "Sparky Herberts". Perfect for a variety of uses. Full price \$89,900. Call for more information. 886-9030.

PERFECT for Contractor-15135 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park. Rare Opportunity- 4,000 sq. ft Combination Warehouse and Front office. 3,200 sq ft warehouse, 800 sq ft showroom or office space (with central air), small kitchen, 1 private office. Call 886-9030.

802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

UNIQUE office building. Grosse Pointe Woods. 700 square feet. Ideal for professional. Owner. 886-6680

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

REAL ESTATE DEADLINE FRIDAY, NOON!! Please call 882-6900

APPLICATIONS being taken for one and two bedroom apartments for sale. Denver Court Coop erative, Inc. 17131 Denver, near Grosse Pointe, 882-1169 for appointment.

THURSDAY, 8-5 FRIDAY, 8-5 MONDAY, 8-6 **Classified Advertising**

882-6900

808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

Office

808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

WOODBRIDGE EAST

MUST SELL!!!

Lowest priced unit in com-

plex. Owner needs to set-

tle estate, will look at ALL

offers. 2 bedroom brick

townhouse, 1 1/2 baths.

carport for 2 cars. Imme-

diate Occupancy. Pool,

Stieber Realty

775-4900

TOWNHOUSE-

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

fully equipped kitchen, air,

nished basement, new

carpeting & drapes, cov-

ered carport. One Year

Warranty on appliances,

electric & plumbing. Im-

mediate occupancy. 58.500. 791-5005.

WANT

ADS

Call In

Early

WEDNESDAY, 8-5

\$58,500.

security.

clubhouse and s PRICE REDUCED!





NEW 2600 square feet contemporary overlooking Anchor Bay. New seawall, three bedroom suites all with custom baths and walk-in closets. Oak cabinets, Corian countertops, crown moldings, oak stairs, fireplace. Anderson windows, Morgan doors, two car plus garage, custom throughout. Professionally landscaped. Dixie Highway in Fair Haven. \$295,000. Boaters paradise space for two docks. Immediate occupancy. Shown by appointment

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

2-FAMILY flat. Grosse Pointe Park (south of Jefferson). 3 bedrooms, 1 bath each. By owner. 881-4037.

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

VERO BEACH, FLORIDA. Spacious Condominium, 1,900 sq. ft. Excellent buy in Moorings. Two bed-rooms, two baths, living room, dining room, Florida room, kitchen, laundry room, screened porch. Lovely view. Resident manager, tennis, pool. Please call 1-407-231-3660, leave your phone number- you will be called back

809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

LAKEVIEW lot on Lake Huron in Harbor Beach. Nice, quiet subdivision for permanent or vacation residence. Call 517-479-6267.

811 LOTS FOR SALE

PRIME Grosse Pointe Farms lot for sale. 40 x 128. \$50,000. Lucido and Associates, 882-1010.



808 LAKE/ RIVER HOMES

727-9300

ł

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY!

MUSKEGON RIVER, semiwooded site (approximately 2 acres) with newer 1,680 sq. ft. double wide home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, (bath off master bedroom), cathedral ceilings, maintenance free siding, appliances, 24X24 pole building, 14X20 storage building. Large gar-den spot. Offered at \$39,900. Approximately 4 additional acres across road also available. Hersey (north of Grand Rapids, south of Cadillac). Please call Dorothy Pomaville (616) 832-3462. CARSONVILLE near Port

Sanilac, 70 acres on M-46. Includes farmhouse with municipal water, \$49,000. 779-3615.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH FOR HOMES Serving Area Since 1938 Stieber Realty

> **Retail Advertising** 882-3500 News Room 882-2094

775-4900

IF you manage a household, you can manage a business! Start a home base business that offers flexability, unlimited earnings, personal & financial

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

rewards. Call now for information, Rose Lafata 294-8151.

000 Place a Classified Ad & Reach 104,000 Readers! To Avoid A Busy Signal Please Call Wednesday, Thursday,

Fridays 8 to 5. Saturday 10 to 1. 882-6900

WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association '

Aldridge Associates

GROSSE POINTE WOODS OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 1220 HOLLYWOOD

An outstanding Colonial. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Living room with raised hearth fireplace. Large dining area with doorwall to deck. Kitchen has all built-ins. First floor laundry. Finished basement. Utility building with electric in the beautifully landscaped yard. Two and one half car attached garage with opener. Come by Sunday to see this clean, well maintained home.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

This English Tudor Colonial abounds with the finest quality of its era. It offers spaciousness along with a well designed floor plan. Featuring four bedrooms, three and one half baths, master suite, library, enclosed terrace, breakfast room, recreation area, inground heated pool. Pewabic tiles, crown moldings, stained and leaded glass. Central air, two and one half car heated garage. Much, much more. Just the home you've been waiting for.

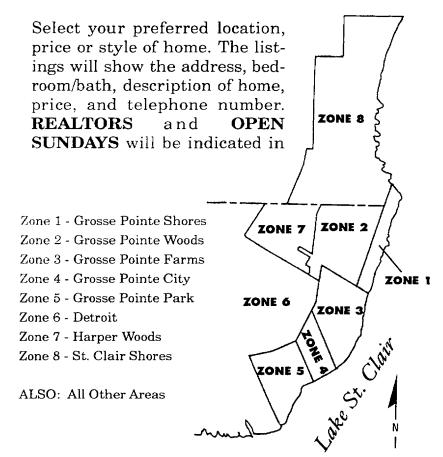
884-6960

20178 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

PHOENIX REALTY



HOW TO USE THE HOMEBUYER GRID



Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
501 Ballantyne	3/3	Open Sun. 1-4. Unique Cox & Baker Co Michigan Homes Real Estate Co.	ontempo. \$398,000	882-3200
22 Stratton Plac	e 4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. 1st. fr. Moster. Pool. Higbie Maxon	\$719,000	886-3400
ZONE	2 - GRO	SSE POINTE WOO	DS	
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1464 Yorktown	5/2.5	Colonial, 2,400 sq. ft. See class. 800.	\$239,000	886-5570
1737 Hampton	3/1	Colonial - FP, large patio, 2 car garage.	£122.000	

		Must see!!!	\$122,900	882-2355
2278 Allard	3/2	Open Sun. 2-5. See class 800	\$121,900	885-1935
1500 5. Renaud	3/182.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Cust. ranch by owner.	\$189,000	885-7020
520 Renaud	5/5.5	New offering - tess than a block from lake - pool - large deck area	\$625,000	886-6010
2045 Hollywood	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Brick Bungalow. Move in Condition.	\$109,500	882-7i35
1582 Hawthorne	3/2	Open Sun, 2-4. Dutch Colonial, Lg. fam. m/nip, lg. ot, rec. room & den in bsmt Johnstone & Johnstone - Nancy Velek.	\$181,500	884-0600
562 Shoreham	4/2.5	Large fam tic me, fam, room Stieber Realty Co.	\$199,500	775-4900
853 Canterbury	3/2.5	Open Sun., 2-4. 2,100 sq. ft. brick ranch First ftr. Joundry, By owner	\$239.000	882-6053

Welcome to the Real Estate Resource!

In an effort to make your search for that next house easier, the Grosse Pointe News is initiating a page where you can find in a few minutes what the market is offering today, in the five Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Detroit and other municipalities. This source will pinpoint what the up-to-date price of a property is, what are its features and when it will be available for viewing.

ZONE 3	- GRO	SSE POINTE FAR	MS	
Address B	edroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
335 Stephens	4/2	Fin. Basementglass/screened porch, new kitchen. Move-in condition. R. G. Edgar.	\$189,900	886-6010
87 Stanton		Traditional Colonial. Quiet Farms location. Many extras. R. G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
22 Newberry Plac	e 4/2&2.5	Gourmet kitchen and fabulous family room. Newer home just steps to lake. R. G. Edgar	Calí	886-6010
Cloverly		Solid construction. 2-story courtyard, newer kitchen, 1 st floor laundry, 3 car garage & carriage house. R. G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
259 Ridgemont	3/1.5	Charming Colonial, newer furnace/CAC, ba paint & carpeting. R. G. Edgar	th , \$166,000	886-6010
170 Lothrop	3/2	Contemporary brick home in park-like setting Fam. rm & library too. R. G. Edgar	\$330,000	886-6010
442 Moran	3/1.5	Large living room. Central Air Conditioning. Screened Porch. R. G. Edgar	\$136,900	886-6010
43 DePetris	6/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4, 3500 sq. ft. Elevator. Higbie Maxon	\$525,000	886-3400
245 Cloverly	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Library, Garden Rm. Higbie Maxon	\$339,000	886-3400

ZONE 4 - GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
497 Rivard	5/3.5	Custom kitchen with greenhouse - 1 st floor laundry. 4 fireplaces. R. G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
843 St. Clair		Multi-family residence-Great area-Beautiful condition. R. G. Edgar	\$129,900	886-6010
550 Cadieux	4/3	Meticulously cared for Condo. New kitchen/ both. R. G. Edgar	\$159,000	886-6010
842 University	3/1	Beautifully cared for home with CAC. R. G. Edgar	\$136,000	886-6010
884 Cadieux	3/1.5	New offering. Newer neutral decor. Beautiful condition. R. G. Edgar	\$128,900	886-6010
336 Neff	2/2.5	Condo-Beautifully decorated · Near Jefferson. Waterfront park. R. G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
16837 Jefferson	2/1	Easy living Condo. Walk to Village. Tree-lined area. R. G. Edgar	\$91,500	886-6010

	Bedroom/Bath	SSE POINTE PARI	Price	Phone
1330 Kensington	n 4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. English with Library. Higbie Maxon	\$195,000	886-3400
1104 Nottingha	m 3/1.5	New Offering - Old world charm - newer oak kitchen w Jenn-Aire, R. G. Edgar	\$139,900	886-6010
1003 Cadieux	4/2	Open Sun. 1-4, Park like lot. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
1120 Bedford	5/3	Owner transferred. Old world charm- Beautiful. Central air. R. G. Edgar	\$299,000	886-6010
1004 Whittier	3/2.5	Custom built Colonial. Coll for details. R. G. Edgar	\$222,500	885-6010

Additional Real Estate Resource Listings may be found on Page 9

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YourHome

Develop a 'sunsational' lawn

A lawn does for the landscape what human skin does for the body - provides shape, solor and texture. But just like skin, lawns can suffer and burn from too much sun.

How can you help your lawn beat the heat this summer? Start by planting grass seed specifically suited for sunny conditions. Then, mow and water wisely throughout the growing season.

The best grass to plant for lawns in full sun is turf-type tall fescue. Its improved heat, drought and wear tolerance makes it the natural choice for many drier-areas of the country. In addition, several new turf-type tall fescue varieties require minimal fertilizer and less water, and have fewer disease or insect problems. One of the best is actually a turftype tall fescue and Kentucky bluegrass mixture, produces a dense, attractive turf that thrives in sun or shade.

"Over the years, we've seen a need for seed formulas that perform well in heat and drought with little maintenance." said Dr. Richard Hurley, vice president and director of research and agronomy at Lofts Seed Inc.

But, don't forget, even with the right grass seed, a lawn in direct sunlight still requires some tender, loving care in order to survive the dog days of summer. Whether newly-seeded or well-established, every lawn needs water, especially if exposed to constant sun. That task can be tricky if you live in an area with imposed watering restrictions. Even so, there are several ways you can maximize watering efficiency. For example, water the lawn in early morning, between sunrise and 11 a.m., when the sun's rays are not yet at full strength. This will reduce the likelihood of water being lost to evaporation. Also, try using an oscillating or impulse-type sprinkler for maximum coverage and water conservation.

Though grass growth slows dramatically in excessive heat, it's still necessary to cut the lawn periodically to keep it neat and healthy. For best results, never cut more than one-third of the grass height or more than one inch of top growth at any one clipping.

And remember to keep the mower blades sharp. Dull blades damage tender grass plants, leaving ugly dead tips which eventually turn brown.

For more information on how to make the grass grow greener on your side of the fence, send a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to: Lofts Booklet, P.O. Box 146, Bound Brook, N.J. 08805.

CLEMSON 0ECK 34°±10 FAMILY ROOM DINING ROOM MASTER SUITE 11"x130 15" : 15" 3.---19⁶ x 13 E----BEDROOM 3 10,0 MENSIONS: 58-011x 36-0 BEDROOM LIVING: 2009 square teet GARAGE: 495 square feet COVERAGE: 1628 square feet 14 1 9

Clemson: Contemporary split-level

FIRST_FLOOR_PLAN

One of the most appealing parts of such the Clemson is its entry.

A wide tiled front hall is the crossroads of this contemporary split-level home. Front and garage doors both open into the main entry so that residents who normally drive directly into the garage don't have to slip in a remote back door.

Straight ahead of the front door is the family room, with wood stove and access to the large rear deck. Being so close to the entry, the family room functions as an informal parlor. Along the way is a half bath. Kids playing outside can dash in for a "pit stop" without charging through the entire house.

Four steps up from the entry is the living/dining/kitchen level, while the main staircase descends in one straight flight to the floor of the vaulted living room just above the entry hall. Two bedrooms and a master suite occupy the top floor, along with the main bath. The master suite contains its own private bath, as well as a double vanity and walk-in closet.

_SECOND F

Separation of public and private areas of the Clemson means that cooks can bustle in the kitchen any time without disturbing people above. The U-shaped kitchen has ample counter space, and serves easily into both the family room and formal dining room. One wall has a see-through to the family room, so that a person at the counter can keep an eye on kids or company below.

The family room and dining room also communicate via an outside deck and steps. Hosting large summer parties is easy with the wide choice of outdoor serving areas.

For a study kit of the CLEMSON (288-06), send \$7.50 to Todays Home, P.O. Box 2832-T Eugene, Ore. 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

Herbal gardening class at MCC

Learn the basics of herbal gardening and the many uses of herbs by attending a seminar offered by Macomb Community College this spring.

"Herbal Gardening" is a four-session course which focuses on how to start an herbal garden and how to use herbs in the household. It will be held April 30 through May 21 on

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Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Macomb's Fraser Campus, 32101 Caroline, off Masonic between Hayes and Utica roads in Fraser. A field trip to the Cranbrook Herb Gardens is planned. There is a \$30 registration fee for the course.

For more information or to register, call Continuing Education at 296-3516.

Page 9

KEAL ESTATE RESOURCE

Continued from Page 8

ZONE	6 - DET	ROIT		
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
3938 Bishop	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Brick colonial, updated kit. new furnace. By owner.	Call	882-4776
4450 Kensingto	n 3/1.5	East English Village near Mack. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900

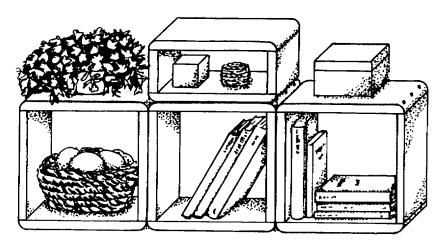
ZONE 7 - HARPER WOODS					
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone	
18910 Huntingtor	3/2.5	Brick ranch, updated kit., pk. like lot, 2 car attached gar. Century 21 East in The Village	Call	881-7100	
20603 Elkhart	3/1	Completely updated, natural fireplace, Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900	
20304 Hollywood	2/1	Grosse Pointe Schools-double lot. R. G. Edgar	\$58,500	886-6010	

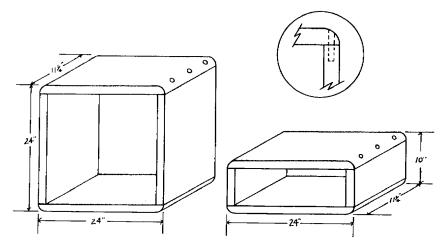
ZONE 8 - ST. CLAIR SHORES Address Bedroom/Bath Description Price Phone							
22515 Englehardi	3/1	Brick ranch - Ig. fam. rm. newer kit. Extensive updating Lister - Jane Spence - Higbie Maxon		886-3400			
1342 Woodbridge	East 2/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp condo with carport. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900			
21830 Maxine	2/1	Two story aluminum, remodeled, all appl., 2 car gar. Move in condition.	\$75,000	772-8838			

Thursday, April 23, 1992 Yo

YourHome

Free-standing modules create storage, display space





These stackable storage modules, built with standard 2x12 western softwood lumber, are handsome enough to take center stage in your living room or family room. Combine several sizes to create a storage wall, entertainment center or expandable book shelf.

Household Help by John Amantea

Did you know that no matter how much you clean, dust and scour, there will always be germs? Germs can be found in virtually every nook and cranny of your home. The fact is that they are everywhere. They live on hard surfaces — especially warm moist places — in your bath and kitchen and even on the food you eat.

Many germs are harmless since the body's immune system provides defenses to fight them off. But certain germs in the bacteria family can cause health problems like acne, strep throat, food poisoning and staph infections that can attack you over and over again. You can't eliminate germs altogether, but you can do a few simple things to limit their growth and to cut down on the transmission of germs to your family from sources inside and outside your home.

In the bathroom, the following routine steps will help:

Clean all bathroom surfaces, tiles, mirrors and faucet and door handles.

Wipe away soap "scum" left in soap dishes installed in the sink, tub and shower, or try using a bottle of liquid soap instead.

Launder bath towels and mats weekly. After a bath or shower, Page 10 leave towels unfolded or loosely folded. Always hang towels and washcloths where they can dry properly, like over the shower curtain rod or the towel rack, and hang the bath mat over the edge of the tub to dry.

dry. Pull the shower curtain closed after a bath or shower to allow the entire curtain to dry. Leaving it scrunched at one end of the tub provides a prime spot for germs to grow between the moist folds of the vinyl or plastic curtain.

In the kitchen, keep these preventive measures in mind:

Regularly wash counters, stove tops and commonly used appliances like microwaves and can openers. Launder dish towels, dish rags,

Launder dish towels, dish rags, aprons, potholders and mitts frequently.

Wash hands with an antibacterial liquid soap during and after food preparation to avoid cross-contamination of germs carried into your home on foodstuffs.

Avoid using sponges. They retain moisture and promote bacterial growth. Instead, use a cloth or disposable dish rag.

These tips will help you and your family cope with these most unwelcome guests. Here's a simple idea that's so versatile you can use it in virtually any room in the house.

Made from solid 2x12 Western lumber, these stackable storage modules are handsome enough to use in your living room or family room.

Put several together in one or more sizes, and let them serve as a room divider or media center. Or, with the addition of shelves, you can use them as a bookcase or storage wall in your den or bedroom.

The design is simplicity itself. Each unit consists of four lengths of 2x12, glued at the corners, then doweled for strength. The corners are rounded to create a polished, contemporary look.

Although the modules can be made any size, the illustrations and directions presented here are for a large unit that measures 24 inches by 24 inches, outside dimensions, and a smaller module that measures 10 inches by 24 inches.

For the larger unit, you will need 8 feet of 2x12 and 3 feet of 3/4-inch doweling. Cut the 2x12 into two lengths, each 24 inches long, and two more lengths, each 21 inches long. Any sanding required should be done before you assemble the modules.

If you plan to add shelves, now is the time to drill holes in the side pieces for shelf clips.

Glue the 2x12s together at the cor-

ners to form a 24-inch square. Wipe off any excess glue with a dam rag. With the corners securely clamped together, drill three 3/4-inch holes for the dowels at each end of the 24inch pieces. (If possible, use corner clamps to keep the components aligned while you drill.) Holes should be 3-inches deep and centered over the abutting 2x12.

Cut doweling into 12 3-inch lengths, then apply glue and insert the dowels into the holes. Allow the glue to dry thoroughly before finishing the corners.

To round the corners, carefully draw matching arcs on the ends, then draw lines across the top of the boards to indicate the end of the curve. Use a rasp or power sander to round the corners, being careful to stay within the lines.

Construction of the smaller unit is identical, except that the side pieces are cut to 7-inch lengths, instead of 21 inches.

The modules may be stained or left natural, but they should be finished with a top coat of varnish or lacquer to protect against dust and dirt.

For a free list of 28 storage and outdoor plans you can build yourself, write to Western Wood Products Association, Dept. 392, Yeon Building, 522 S.W. Fifth Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204-2122.

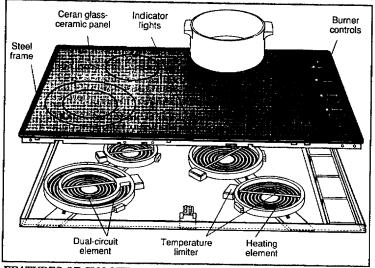
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YourHome

Smoothtop ranges



FEATURES OF SMOOTHTOPS with Ceran[®] glass-ceramic cooktop panels include the smooth non-porous, stain-resistant Ceran glass-ceramic cooktop pan-els include the smooth, non-porous, stain-resistant Ceran glass-ceramic material; "hot surface" indicator lights that stay lighted until the cook-ing surface cools; heating elements especially designed for use with smoothtops, including temperature limiters to guard against accidental overheating, and dual-circuit elements to accommodate two different size pots or pans.

At the National Kitchen and Bath Show, where trends in kitchen design and kitchen appliances first emerge, and kitchen apprainces this enlerge, smoothtop ranges were "clearly" the choice for function and elegance. These sleek-topped ranges dominat-ed the showroom floor, with virtual-ly every U.S. range and cooktop manufacturer displaying a variety of models models.

The focal point of every smoothtop range is the smooth, black Ceran^{*} glass-ceramic cooktop panel that makes the range easy to use and easy to clean. Increasingly, architects, kitchen designers, interior designers and home builders are incorporating smoothtop ranges into their kitchens as both a visual and functional selling feature. Consumers are likewise turning to smoothtops to replace aging "conven-tional coil" ranges and cooktops. If you're considering kitchen remod-

eling, or simply thinking of replacing your existing electric range, here are some questions and answers to help you determine if a smoothtop is right for

Q. How do I know they will hold up? Have they been tested?

A. More than 12 million smooth-tops with Ceran glass-ceramic cook-top panels are in daily use in Europe, some of them for more than 18 years. Smoothtops' popularity continues to rise. For example, better than one of every two electric ranges sold in Germany has a smoothtop. Q. Are they always black?

A. The special function of the Ceran cooktop panel requires that the base material be black, although decorative patterns, specified by the appliance manufacturers, are available in a variety of different colors. The Ceran pan-els, however, are based on an entirely different technology than the white smoothtops of 20 years ago.

Q. Is cleanup really easier? A. Much. Easy cleanup is one of the

reasons that these Ceran smoothtops are so popular. This glass-ceramic material is non-porous, exceptionally smooth, stain-resistant and amazingly tough. Even burned-on spills can be cleaned up quickly with a razor-blade scraper, a recommended cleaner and a paper towel. Q. Smoothtops come with more than

one type of heating system. What are the differences?

A. There are three choices in heating systems: radiant, halogen, and induction.

Radiant elements are the most common and least expensive. They use

electrical resistance to create heat, and reach maximum temperature in 10 to 15 seconds. Heat is radiated and/or conducted through the Ceran cooktop

panel into the pot or pan. Halogen elements basically are tubu-lar halogen light bulbs. Sometimes, the system is called "cooking with light." The halogen elements themselves light up immediately and mediately and series themselves.

The halogen elements themselves light up immediately and reach their maxi-mum temperature quickly. *Induction* is the third type of heating system used with smoothtops. With an induction unit, a wire coil under the smoothtop generates a magnetic field, which in turn creates heat within the pot or pan and cooks the food. Induction units deliver quick heat-up and precise temperature control, but will not work with non-magnetic cookware such as glass, earthenware or aluminum. Q. Do you need special pots and

A. Unless your smoothtop? A. Unless your smoothtop has induction heating elements, no. Generally, most cookware will do; however, as is the case with any elec-tric cooktop, pots and pans with heavy, smooth, flat bottoms work best. Matching the diameter of the cookware with the diameter of the cooking zone will provide the best results.

A. If the smooth op panel has the Ceran trademark, the heating elements are equipped with temperature limiters are equipped with temperature limiters that will not allow the glass-ceramic surface or your cookware to overheat even if your pot boils dry. Q. What if I drop something or spill something cold on a hot cooktop?

A. Don't worry. Ceran panels are made of a high-tech glass-ceramic. You can pour ice water directly on a glow-ing hot cooking zone and it won't crack or break. The material withstands both thermal and machinical hit both thermal and mechanical shocks. All glass-ceramic smoothtops with Ceran panels meet UL standards for safety and breakage.

Q. How can you tell if the cooking zone is still hot after you've turned it off?

A. Most smoothtop ranges have hot-surface indicator lights that con-tinue to glow even after the cooktop has been turned off and remain lighted until the glass-ceramic surface is cool.

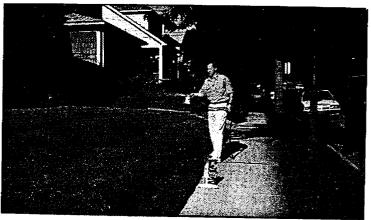
Q. How much do smoothtops cost? A. Prices vary from model to model and manufacturer to manufacturer, and your retailer can set any price he chooses. In general, however, you can expect to pay somewhere from \$700 to \$1,500 for a freestanding unit.

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Offer Expires 5-31-92



SMALL YARDS CAN MEAN BIG BEAUTY. That's because small property owners tend to devote much more effort per square foot in manicuring their lawns.

Big impressions from small lawns

If you have a small yard, you know you don't have to spend a lot of time maintaining it. However, chances are you're more devoted to detailing every inch of that property than those with much larger spreads. It's not the total effort that counts — its the effort per square foot.

One thing's for sure, some of the most beautiful properties you will ever see are a quarter acre or less in size. Some things never change, though. The keys to success for small yards are the same as those for properties as big as golf courses: proper mowing, watering and fertilizing.

Mowing

Here is one chore where small yard owners have it made. With a small lawn you can use almost anything from an old fashioned push mower to a high-tech electric mower that floats on a bed of air. Small lawns have lots of stops and

Small lawns have lots of stops and starts and more than their share of tight corners. Often the best way to cut grass in tight spots is with a hand-held grass shear.

On uneven ground, special care must be taken to avoid cutting the grass too low. Generally, you're better off keeping your grass on the longer side to encourage deeper rooting and thus better drought tolerance.

Additional reminders about mowing: don't cut the grass when it's wet, because the mower tears the grass; leave the clippings on for free mulch and to save on fertilizer; alternate the direction of the cut each week to avoid putting ruts in your lawn from the wheels on the mower.

Watering

Many homeowners with small yards enjoy watering their lawns by hand. That's okay as long as you water deeply. Deep watering encourages the grass roots to grow more deeply in search of that water. That gives you a tougher, stronger lawn.

tougher, stronger lawn. Water early or late in the day to reduce water loss due to evaporation. During the summer, you may not be able to water due to drought restrictions. Don't worry. The high heat and lack of water will signal the grass to automatically go dormant and stop growing. Though it will turn brown, the lawn will revive itself when the weather cools and the rains return in the fall.

During droughts, avoid fertilizing your lawn. This stimulates the grass to grow and increases it's need for water.

Fertilizing

Using a traditional lawn food spreader within the confines of a small yard can be tricky. The extra maneuvering required to navigate tight corners can result in uneven application of fertilizer, which results in very noticeable burn spots or uneven growth. An excellent alternative is a "spray-on" water-soluble fertilizer, such as the Miracle-Gro* Lawn Food in conjunction with a No-Clog feeder. This feeder is a hose-end sprayer that automatically mixes the right amount of water-soluble fertilizer with water. It dispenses up to 50 gallons of liquid fertilizer in 12 minutes.

Because liquid fertilizers are fast acting, they must be applied more frequently than a dry powdered fertilizer. That's okay, because experts recommend small frequent feedings rather than a large single dose feeding.

than a large single dose feeding. The best time to feed grass is during the cooler spring and fall seasons, when the grass is most actively growing. Try to avoid feedings before a heavy rain.



YourHome

Thursday, April 23, 1992

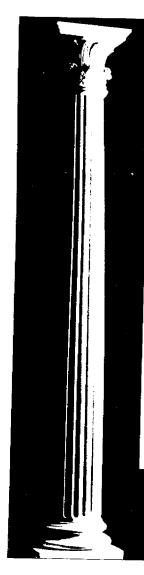
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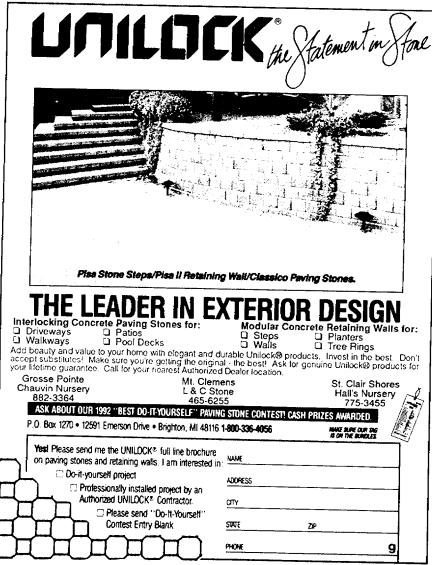
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More do-it-yourselfers are installing drywall

Drywall, or gypsum board, is one of the most widely used and most practical materials in the building industry. It also is a material that more and more do-it-yourselfers are learning how to install.

There are four basic steps involved in a typical drywall installation, according to United States Gypsum Company, the manufacturer of market-leading Sheetrock* brand gypsum panels.

Step 1

The first step is to mark and cut the panels. Sheetrock panels come in the standard 4'x8' size. To cut them to fit room dimensions, measure the panel size desired and mark it by drawing a line on the light-colored face paper side of the panel.

Then, using a utility knife, score through the paper, lightly cutting into the core. Then simply snap the two pieces apart.

Finally, cut the paper on the back side of the board and smooth the edge of the panel. Cut-outs for windows, electrical outlets and such are either scored and punched out or cut with a sabre saw.

Step 2

Next, attach the Sheetrock panels to room framing. Although wallboard nails can be used, screws provide superior holding power and are less likely to pop out of place after the job is completed.

Hold the panel tightly against the framing and attach the center areas first. Screws should be spaced a maximum of 12" apart on ceilings, 16" on walls. They should be driven just below surface level, without puncturing the face paper.

ing the face paper. If nails are used, space them 7" apart on ceilings, 8" on walls. Set the nail head so that a shallow dimple is formed by the last blow of the hammer.

Step 3

Once the panels are fastened, apply Dur-A-Bead corner beads and Sheetrock metal trim. The beads are nailed (not screwed) every 9" on both bead flanges. Similarly, metal trim should be applied wherever the gypsum panels butt windows or concrete block. Trim should also be nailed every 9".

Step 4

The fourth and final process is finishing the panels. This involves treating joints, corners and fastener depressions. The edges of the Sheetrock panels are tapered on the face side to form a shallow recess to receive joint compound and tape. The ends of the panels are not tapered.

When two panel ends meet on a wall or ceiling, they form a butt joint. This type of joint requires special care when finishing or it will take on an unappealing "crowned" appearance. Using a 5" finishing knife, apply an even, thin coat of Sheetrock All

Using a 5" finishing knife, apply an even, thin coat of Sheetrock All Purpose Joint Compound or Sheetrock Lightweight All Purpose Joint Compound "Plus 3" over all butt joints.

For best results, hold the knife at a 45 degree angle to the panel and apply medium pressure when applying the compound. Use your fingers to lightly press joint tape into the wet compound over the joint.

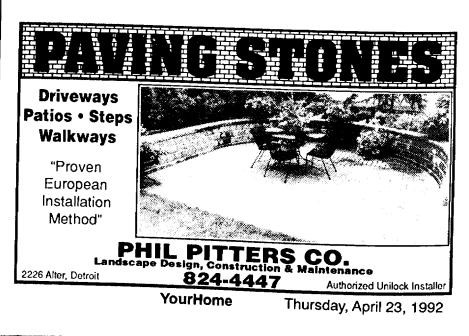
Then, embed the tape in the compound by drawing the knife firmly over the joint. After all the butt joints are treated, move onto the tapered joints, following the same basic procedures. Next, using the same 5" finishing

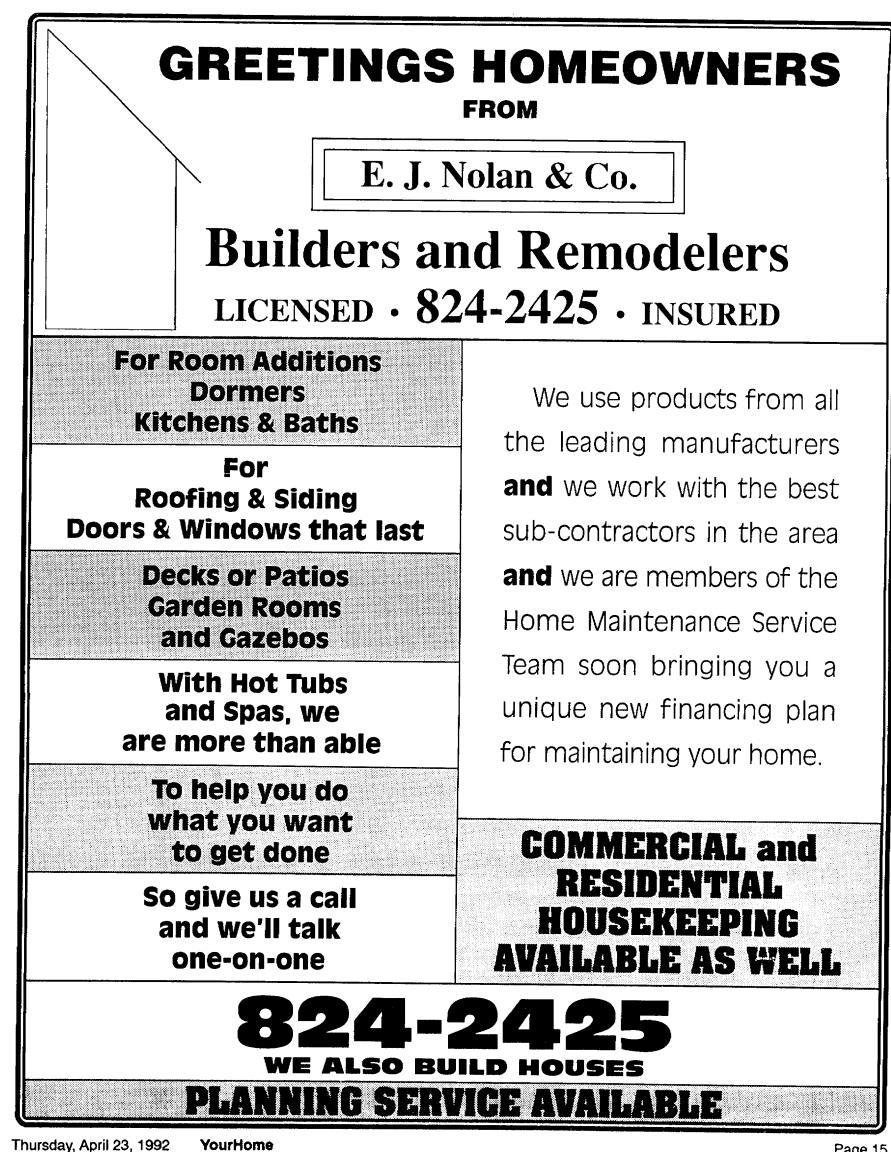
Next, using the same 5" finishing knife, apply joint compound over all inside corners. Extend the compound slightly beyond the area to be covered by tape. Sheetrock Joint Tape is lightly precreased down the center. When applying tape to inside corners, simply fold it along the crease and press it into position. The tape is then embedded, following the same procedures as for joints.

Fastener depressions are treated by holding the finishing knife almost flush with the panel and then drawing joint compound across the nail or screw head and surrounding "dimple." Then, with the blade raised to a more upright position, scrape off excess compound with a second stroke executed at a right angle to the first.

After allowing the treated areas to dry overnight, sand lightly and apply a coat of compound over joints, fasteners, corners and metal trim. After this coat has dried overnight, sand lightly again and apply a final coat of compound over all areas except inside corners.

compound over all areas except insuccorners. When the last coat has dried, once again sand down any imperfections left in the treated surfaces. Use 150-grit or finer sandpaper or 220-grit or finer abrasive mesh cloth. Avoid roughening the drywall paper.







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Change motor oil first!



LAWN MOWERS, weed trimmers, leaf blowers and other motorized lawn care equipment benefit from the added protection of Slick 50 Small Engine Formula.

Whether you're a professional landscaper or a weekend lawn warrior, no doubt you're aware it's time to haul out that lawn and garden equipment you put away last fall. But before you pull the cord for the mower's first run, remember that lawn care tools need extra protection before heavy spring and summer use.

Engine lubrication experts at Petrolon, Inc., maker of Slick 50 Small Engine Formula, explain that lawn mowers, weed trimmers, leaf blowers and other motorized lawn care equipment benefit from the added protection of an engine treatment.

of an engine treatment. Idle for the winter, lawn care engines suffer from dusty storage and lack of lubrication, which cause unnecessary repairs and premature engine failure when use is resumed in the spring.

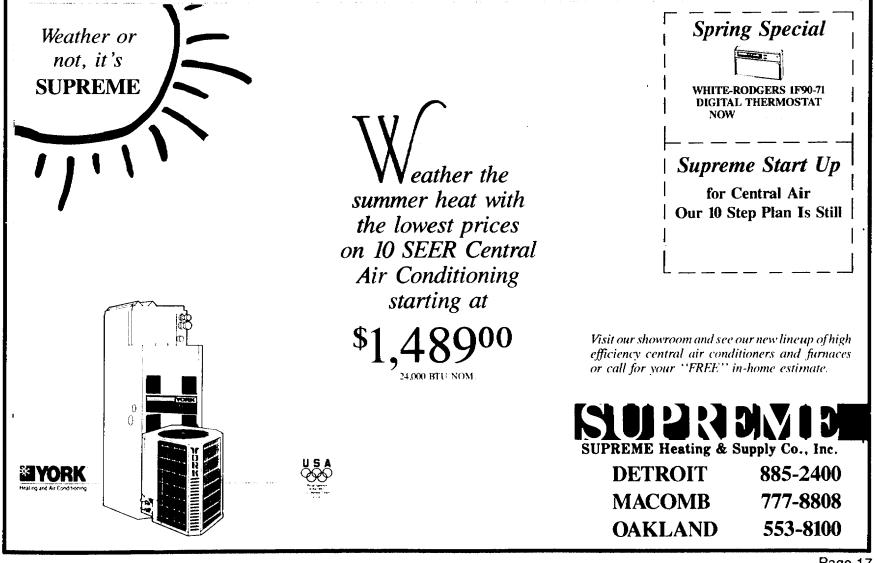
At initial start-up, oil that's supposed to be lubricating the engine has long since settled into the pan. This lack of lubrication during the critical start-up period causes the engine's internal moving mechanical parts to grind together and wear out prematurely.

"The primary element in Slick 50 is PTFE, a super-slippery solid lubricant that protects the moving mechanical parts of an engine," says David Goldstein, vice president of marketing for Petrolon. "This added lubrication substantially reduces wear at start-up — the major cause of premature engine wear. So engines last longer and perform better."

Independent laboratory tests document Slick 50's ability to reduce engine wear by more than 50 percent. Slick 50 Engine Formula, introduced

Slick 50 Engine Formula, introduced through automotive retail stores last year, met with such overwhelming success among automobile and truck owners, its maker has released 2-cycle and 4-cycle engine formulas for use in small engine equipment. Slick 50 engine treatments have been developed for boat, truck, motorcycle and recreational vehicle engines as well.





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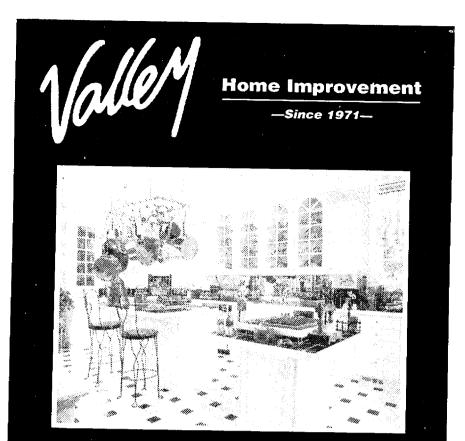
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MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION

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Cleaning house? Don't trash it! Cash it in!

Turn your trash into cash, advises collectibles author Dr. Tony Hyman. "I don't mean recycling," Hyman

"I don't mean recycling," Hyman says, "because a bag of bottles doesn't bring big bucks." But some of your other trash might!

But some of your other trash might! People throw away things they could convert to cash, according to Hyman, because they're not aware of how valuable some "trash" has become.

A California couple debated tossing out an Oriental vase they described as "an ugly gift from a distant relative twenty years ago." They almost sold it for \$30 at a yard sale. Fortunately, they followed Hyman's

Fortunately, they followed Hyman's advice, contacted an expert in Oriental vases, and discovered their "junk" was genuine Ming dynasty, worth \$170,000.

Your "trash" can pay for your vacation

The treasures in your trash aren't that exotic, but balloon tire bicycles bring \$300-\$3,000, fishing tackle boxes from the 1930s often hold thousands of dollars in old lures, and plastic radios frequently sell for \$500 or more.

Some trashy treasures are truly astonishing. At \$75 each, a handful of *PEZ* candy dispensers can send you on a week's vacation.

The catch is, only a few people pay top prices, and they may be thousands of miles away. Hyman solved that problem in 1979

Hyman solved that problem in 1979 by producing a guidebook to the "best buyers" nationwide, based on his 40 years experience.

Hyman's frequently updated directory includes how to recognize what buyers want, how to describe what you have, and tips on getting the most money when you sell to the "top one thousand buyers" he describes. "I introduce you to buyers who treat amateur sellers fairly," Hyman explains, "because people who don't know about antiques and collectibles need honest folks to deal with."

That paid off for Richard Senturia of St. Louis, who says, "I sold my slot machine by mail for \$1,200 more than I had been offered locally."

You can sell duck decoys, photos, toys, pens, typewriters, wrist watches, musical instruments, Barbie^e dolls, briar pipes, electric trains, pin back buttons, jukeboxes, toasters, fountain pens, holy cards, Vietnam War souvenirs, cigar boxes, silverware, costume jewelry, baseball cards, Hawaiian shirts, coins, stamps, books, paintings, signs, autographs, and "thousands of other items" by mail, according to readers of Hyman's directories, "some of them pretty weird."

of them pretty weird." The 1992-93 *I'll Buy That Too!* is available only by mail. To get the latest 300 page edition, send \$19.95 plus \$4 shipping (\$23.95), to Where to Sell, Box 3028, Pismo, CA 93448.

Name this paper when ordering and you'll receive a free pad of form letters for writing to buyers, *plus* a 5,000 item price guide. MasterCard/Visa orders call: 1-800-543-7500.

KPIX-TV News in San Francisco recently challenged Hyman to prove his claim that nearly every home has an undiscovered treasure. The working class garage selected by the station produced \$500 worth of Nancy Ann Storybook[®] dolls, \$75 in plastic model kits from the 1950s, a \$60 carnival glass compote, and a 78 rpm record worth \$100. The garage owner was thrilled.

Sifting and selling your junk can be profitable too, Hyman says, "so get cleaning and cash in!"



YourHome

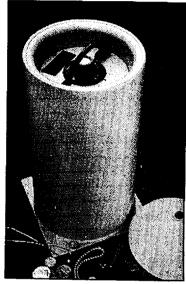
Page 18

In-floor safe foils burglars

Returning home to find that you've been robbed is a fear shared by many homeowners today. Whether you're away on vacation, at work, or just out for the evening, the threat of a burglary looms large looms large.

With approximately one in four American homes burglarized each year, safeguarding jewelry, cash, sentimental items and other valuables should be a

top priority in every household. The surest way to minimize the dan-



CASH AND VALUABLES are kept out of sight and secure in a Keep/Safe^{*} in-floor steel safe from Sentry Group. It's easy to install and, when covered by a rug or furniture, is unlikely to be discovered by a burglar.

ger of such theft is to remember that "what can't be seen can't be stolen." In other words, keep your valuables out of sight and inaccessible. The good news is that an in-floor safe makes it easy to give yourself this added protec-tion, and installing one makes an excellent do-it-yourself home improvement project.

An in-floor safe is recognized as an extremely effective security device. Sentry Group, the world's largest man-ufacturer of UL fire-rated containers for the home, also makes a line of security products called Keep/Safe^{*}, which includes an in-floor model. The best place for such a safe is imbedded within a concrete floor, in a slab, garage or basement. This practically eliminates the likelihood of discovery or having the safe carried off. The Keep/Safe in-floor safe, Model 7200, also can be fastened to a wood floor and then concealed with an article of furniture.

The safe is constructed of heavy The safe is constructed of heavy gauge steel, and has a tubular shape, with an $8^{1}/4^{11}$ inside diameter. It features double-locking bolts, a half-inch thick hot rolled steel door with combination lock, a protective steel door cover, and a nine-inch square steel anchoring base

plate. The interior is 13" deep. Suggested retail price of Model 7200 is under \$200. Installation instructions and concealment ideas are included.

When it comes to ensuring that your valuables will remain "your" valuables, being prepared is the best defense. Sentry[®] products are sold at mass merchandisers, hardware stores, office products stores, and locksmiths nationwide

Home Improvement

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Thursday, April 23, 1992

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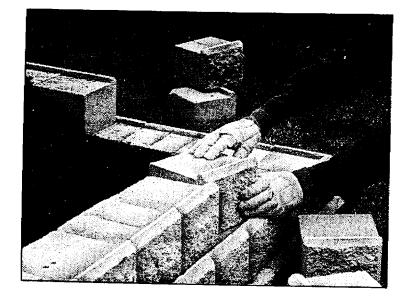
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DO-IT-YOURSELF retaining wall systems let you create quick walls, gardens and tree surrounds. (Photo courtesy of Allan Block Junior).

Landscaping projects made quick

If you're itching to get out and do some landscaping, consider an after-noon project with retaining wall

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these blocks do not require mortar, rebars or clips. Gone are the days of hauling heavy railroad ties into place. With the look and feel of stone, these blocks last for decades.

The Junior Blocks, which weigh less than 25 pounds each, allow you to build a retaining wall, tree surround, or raised bed garden up to three feet high. To install a wall, you simply dig a trench to form a base, stack the blocks to the desired height, and fill in dirt behind your new wall

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YourHome

Thursday, April 23, 1992

Made in the shade: Making the most out of shady spots

What can I grow in that shady spot? Shady spots can pose a problem. They take critical plant and seed selec-tion and special gardening methods.

But gardens made in the shade also take less water and weeding and are more pleasant to work in. Here are some ways to enjoy — rather than fret over — whatever shade you have. 1. Study the shade patterns. Make

mental or written notes of what is in shadow or sunlight, morning, noon, and afternoon at different seasons of the year.

Be ready for surprises. An area under the eaves that gets plenty of spring and fall sunshine may get none at all when the sun is higher in the summer.

2. Consider the soil. Don't give your plants extra problems. If the shade comes from buildings, the soil there may be fill dirt left from construction with very little remaining topsoil. If the shade comes from trees and

shrubs, their roots will compete with the roots of lawn grasses, ground cov-ers, or flowers for the nutrients and moisture.

If drainage is poor, plants growing in shade can be more prone to root rot and other disease problems. But all of these problems are easily

solved by enriching and improving the soil with organic matter. Doc and Katy Abraham, who write

books and articles and do their garden-ing in Naples, New York, find that Canadian sphagnum peat moss is one of the best soil conditioners

"We do a lot of our shade gardening in half barrels. We use a three-part mix of good garden soil, Canadian peat

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moss, and either builders' sand, vermiculite, or perlite, says Katy. This imme-diately eliminates poor soil or drainage and root competition.

"We use a great deal of peat moss throughout our plantings, whenever we plant trees or shrubs, in our raised beds, everywhere," says Katy. "It makes the soil so much more mellow. We mix the peat moss with compost, also But net average an extremely also. But not everyone can get enough compost. "If you have to purchase some type

of organic matter, the Canadian peat is the best buy, because it works so well

and lasts so long," says Katy. 3. Choose the right plants. The final secret of success is to choose what thrives in the shadows. Redbud trees, flowering dogwood, Japanese maple. buckeye, and evergreen hemlock all thrive in light to medium shade.

Shrubs like abelia, camellia, fuchsia, hydrangea, Holly olive, pieris, and especially rhododendrons and azaleas flower happily in medium to heavy shade.

Ground covers like ajuga, Bishop's hat, euonymus or wintercreeper, blue fescue, wild strawberry, wintergreen, sweet woodruff, ivy, pachysandra and vinca do best in shade. Annual coleus, begonias, browallia,

godetias, impatiens, torenias and pansies prefer shade. Among the perennials, choose

columbine, astilbe, bleeding heart, hostas, daylilies, iris, foxgloves, primroses and violas.

Remember to revise your landscape plan every several years as your trees grow and your shade-sun patterns change.

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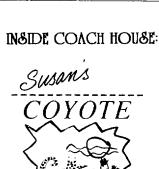
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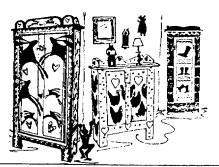
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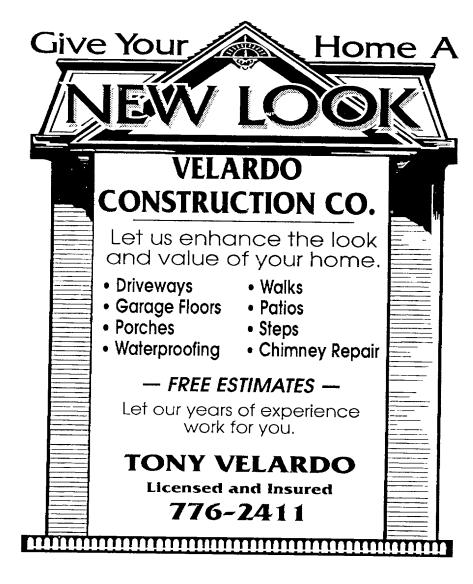




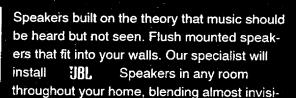
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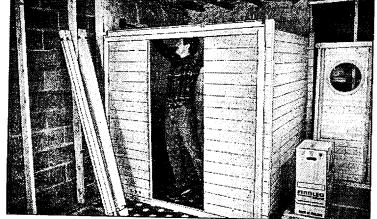
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Installing sauna easy for families



The PBS-TV series "Hometime," which covers do-it-yourself activities around the house, recently discovered a new project for families: installing a pre-fab sauna kit. With the latest sauna kits from

With the latest sauna kits from manufacturers such as Finnleo and Helo, your family can install a complete sauna in just a few hours with simple tools. Plumbing isn't required, just simple wiring for the sauna heater.

The ready-to-assemble kits come in a variety of sizes, even as small as 45 inches square, and can fit in basements, bath remodelings or family exercise rooms. And if you're a skilled builder, you can order a sauna custom cut to almost any space or shape.

You'll find saunas at pool and spa dealers and some home centers. Popular models have sauna rooms made of domestic redwood and cedar. More exclusive models include rooms of Nordic white spruce with exotic African white abachi wood for benches and backrests. And the premium models from Europe have stunning design elements such as round, halfround and angled windows; tinted glass and unusual door designs.

The sauna market is growing rapidly in the U.S. Dealers say the reason is that more homeowners are discovering the sauna "bath" is a relaxing experience for families wanting to spend more time together.

For more information on saunas and the sauna bath experience, contact these manufacturers: Helo Saunas, Inc., P.O. Box 1398, Dept. M, Boston, MA 02205; 1-(800) 882-4352 and Finnleo Saunas, Inc., P.O. Box 610, Cokato, MN 55321; 1-(800) 346-6536. SH926066

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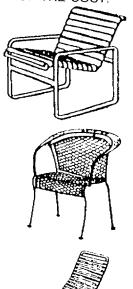
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YourHome

Thursday, April 23, 1992

Mulching mowers "highly effective" in cutting landfill

Homeowners using a mulching mower to cut a typical half-acre lawn each summer can return nearly 5,500 pounds of grass clippings to the soil, and eliminate up to 124 trash bags of clippings as waste disposal, according to recent findings by the Rodale Institute Research Center and Garden Way Inc.

The results were announced by Dr. Terry M. Schettini, Horticulture Coordinator of the Rodale Institute Research Center, who says mulching mowers that return grass clippings back to the soil are proving "highly effective" in recycling yard wastes and helping to alleviate the nation's landfill crisis. The volume comparison studies on

The volume comparison studies on the collection of grass clippings — and the removal of clippings — are part of a three-year test program launched in 1989 to determine the benefits of returning grass clippings to the soil with a Bolens mulching mower, versus the bagging of clippings with a conventional walk-behind mower.

The project was initiated by Garden Way and is being conducted by the Rodale Institute in cooperation with Organic Gardening, a magazine published by Rodale Press, Inc.

lished by Rodale Press, Inc. According to Dr. Schettini, 23 bushels, or 292 pounds of grass clippings, were collected from the 1,078square-foot area cut by the bagging mower during a five-month period last year (June to October).

When extrapolated for a typical halfacre sized lawn of 21,780 square feet, a mulching mower will return 5,473 pounds of grass clippings to the soil and eliminate the need to collect and dispose of 124 30-gailon trash bags.

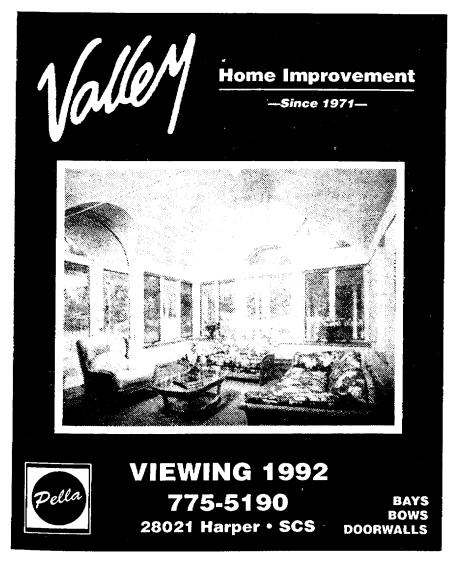
The new data also is being supported by community recycling programs, such as Passaic County's "Grass...Cut It and Leave It" campaign, which has reduced municipal solid waste by 10 and 16 percent the first two months, and is expected to save 450,000 New Jersey residents about \$2.4 million a year in landfill costs.

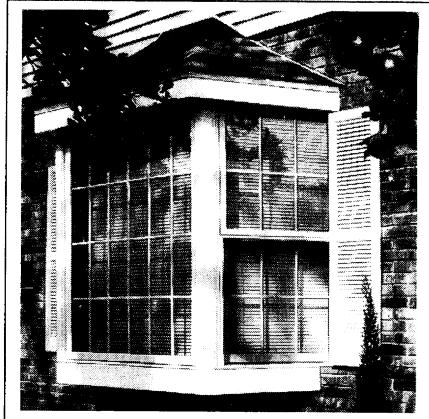
The Passaic County Planning Board launched the program as the first volunteer county-wide attempt in the state to systematically reduce solid waste flow by removing grass clippings from residential trash. Instead of raking grass clippings from their lawns and throwing them in the trash, homeowners are being encouraged to leave their grass clippings on the lawn, or to cut their lawns with a mulching mower.

According to Mark Hebert, Master Gardener for Garden Way, a lawn mower designed for mulching must have a deep mowing deck and use a specially engineered multi-pitch blade.

The blade and deck combine to create air suction to hold grass upright and, once cut, to suspend the clippings in the mower chamber while repeatedly chopping them into finer particles. These particles are then blown deep into the turf, where they decompose quickly.

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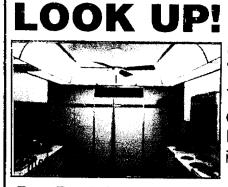
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How to open your pool in just five simple steps

The weather is getting warmer and the kids are counting the days until summer vacation. For more than six million Americans, these are more than signs of summer to come...they are a reminder that backyard fun in their own swimming pool is just around the comer.

Ready to get your pool out of hiber-nation? Follow these simple steps and you'll be back in the swim of things in no time

Uncover your pool

It is essential that any debris that has fallen on the pool cover during the winter months, such as leaves, twigs and dirt, and any water that has accu-mulated from recent rainfall, be removed before you try to remove the cover.

Even a small amount of water or a few clumps of leaves adds tremendous weight to the cover. And, the water, leaves and other dirt build-up harbor bacteria, algae and other contaminants that you don't want to leak into your pool water.

Useful tools include a pump for the water and a leaf skimmer for the debris. For faster water removal, be sure that leaves don't clog the pump. Be careful that you don't tear the cover.

Don't forget to clean the pool cover thoroughly before you store it. Otherwise, the cover may mildew and deteriorate prematurely.

Check your operating systems

Before you turn the system on, inspect and clean all plumbing and replace any parts that look damaged or worn

The filtration equipment should get special attention. Give it a thorough cleaning; be sure to open the cover and remove residue to ensure efficient filtration.

Brush up

Now is the perfect time to brush the pool walls and scrub stains and residu-al grease from the tiles — before bringing the pool water up to the opti-mum level. Different surfaces require different brush types.

Generally, plaster surfaces require a stiffer bristle than vinyl surfaces. Dirt from the walls should be brushed toward a main drain, where it can be caught by recirculating currents or easily vacuumed.

In addition, scoop all surface debris and submerged debris, when possible, with a leaf net.

If you winter your pool empty and you need to paint it, buy paint specifi-cally designed for pools and follow the manufacturer's directions, feaving ample time for the paint to dry before filling the pool filling the pool.

All systems go

You can now start the pump and fil-ter system. Be sure that the air valve is closed when you turn the system on. Check all skimmers, drains and the

filter for proper operation. Vacuum the pool floor to remove any remaining debris.

Pool water 101: Water chemistry

After the filter has been running for three or four hours, it's time to test the pool water. There are four chemical components that determine balanced water: pH, free available chlorine, total alkalinity and calcium hardness.

pH is the measure of pool water acidity and basicity. The proper pH range is 7.2 - 7.6. It should be tested regularly and adjusted to keep the pool water balanced

Free available chlorine is the chlorine that is available to kill bacteria and algae. The goal is to maintain a free available chlorine level of 1-3 parts per million (ppm). Test free available chlo-rine whenever you test pH.

Total alkalinity measures the mix of bicarbonates, carbonates and hydroxides in the water. It should be tested at least once a month and maintained in a range from 60-125 ppm.

Calcium hardness is a measure of dissolved calcium in your poor water. It should be tested two to three times a season; a reading of 200-1,000 ppm is literal. ideal

Properly dispose of last year's pool chemicals and start with a fresh supply this season.

The next step is to shock treat the pool water. It is important that you use a chlorine-based shock treatment: only shock treatments with chlorine both clarify pool water and rid your pool of invisible bacteria and algae at the same time

If necessary, add stabilizer to your pool water to maintain optimal chlorine efficiency. Chlorine is the key ingredient to maintaining clear and clean pool water. But, sunshine robs chlorine of its strength, making it less effective as a cleanser and clarifier. Like sun screen on your body, stabilizer helps chlorine in your pool by protecting it from the sun's rays to keep it working in your pool.

Before taking that first plunge, wait one more day. Resist the urge to test and adjust the pool water in one fell swoop. By testing and adding chemi-cals at a measured pace — during a two-day period at the start of the swim season — you'll get more valid results. Test again, after you have adjusted the water, to ensure that the water is fit for a swim.

Once the water is balanced, and the diving board, ladders and slides have been remounted, it's time to dive in for that fabulous first swim of the

Want to know more about how to care for your pool throughout the season? A new brochure, The Super Sock It^{*} Guide To Maintaining and Entertaining: Is Your Pool Ready To Entertaining: Is Your Pool Ready To Party?, offers a step-by-step approach to preventive pool care maintenance. It also provides hints on poolside enter-taining, as well as safety tips. For a free copy, call the Pool Care Hotline, (800) 222-2348, offered as a public service by Olin Corporation service by Olin Corporation.

YourHome

Thursday, April 23, 1992



Seal around windows before you paint

Every spring, thousands of home-owners climb ladders and start scraping flaking paint from window trim and siding

What many of them *don't* do is take advantage of being on the ladder to properly caulk and seal around win-dows and doors for complete protec-tion of their homes. Nearly 36 percent of reported are a parimeter of the seal of the sea of respondents to a national survey list-ed cautking around windows and doors as the one outdoor project they knew they should do but never get around to.

"Caulking and sealing is a natural part of preparing to paint your house. It gives you a more professional finish and weatherizes your home "save and weatherizes your home. sav David Groene, product manager at DAP Inc., which sponsored the survey.

While best known for weatherizing a home, caulks and sealants also help prevent moisture damage. "When wood constantly is exposed to water seepage or moisture, it can lead to rot and decay," says Groene. "You can protect and weatherize four average



MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SEDVICES

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Thursday, April 23, 1992

Soaker hose system saves time and money

For gardeners who want to save water, money and time this year, installing a soaker hose garden water ing system in the spring is part of the answer.

A soaker hose "weeps" water slowly and consistently through its porous surface to plant roots, where water is needed most. Soaker hose can be laid on top of the ground or, for best results, buried under a layer of mulch or soil.

The conscientious gardener can save

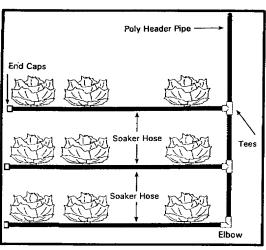
up to 70 percent of the water used by conventional watering methods this way, since none is lost to evaporation or run-off.

And for the busy gardener, the system will also save time. Once the sys-tem has been installed, the gardener simply has to turn the faucet on and off. To save even more time, the system can be connected to a battery-operated timer, eliminating the need to manually operate the faucet. It is no longer a chore to water your vegetable garden or plants.

How to install the soaker hose system The poly header pipe included in the Moisture Master Weeping Watering System is non-porous. It conducts water from the source to the garden watering area

In a vegetable garden, for example, the poly header pipe should lead from the outdoor water faucet to the top of





one end of the garden. At the beginning of each row, the poly header pipe runs at right angles down past the ends of the vegetables or plant rows. Both ends at the top of the system's

T-fittings can be pushed firmly onto the poly pipe. The bottom of the "T" is left open for the soaker hose to be fit-ted, so it can be fed from the poly pipe. The soaker hose follows from the

poly pipe along the garden rows to water the garden. At the unattached end of each length

The end-cap contains the water in the soaker hose so it can be emitted through the hose's porous walls (see diagram).

No sealants are necessary in the entire process and the lengths of poly pipe and soaker hose determined by your plan can be cut to size with a pair of scissors.

Bard suggests the following to ensure optimum performance of the Moisture Master Soaker Hose System:

•Determine the area of your garden and draw up a plan of the garden you have in mind.

A single household water tap can usually water 1,800 square feet using 600 feet of soaker hose. This would allow you to water six, 100-foot rows or 12, 50-foot rows using a split-T

•Determine your garden's soil type. In sandy soil the soaker hose should be buried 2 to 3 inches deep. In loamy soil it should be buried 3 to 4 inches deep and in *clay soil* it should be buried 4 to 6 inches deep. Your garden's soil type will also

Your garden's soil type will also determine how far apart the rows of soaker hose should be placed. In sandy soil, the rows should be 1 to 1½ feet apart; in loamy soil, 1½ to 2 feet apart; and in clay soil, 2 to 3 feet apart. •Put the system together and lay it out on top of the soil according to your plan hefore you bury the soaker hose. That way you'll be sure the system fite

That way you'll be sure the system fits your garden plan.

•Test the system before burying. After you've assembled the system to your specifications, hook it up to your faucet and let the water run full force without the end-caps on, to ensure any debris is flushed out of the system.

After you've replaced the end caps, you can cover the system with mulch, or bury it.

•To use the correct amount of water once your system is in place, run the system in 50 minute increments for each 1/4 inch of water desired.

For example, you would run your system 50 minutes for 1/4 inch of water, 100 minutes for 1/2 inch of water, and so on, based on one gallon per minute, per 100 feet.

Moisture Master Soaker Hose is made of recycled rubber. Aquapore takes 700,000 old tires out of the waste stream each year to manufacture its product. Since it doesn't freeze, the Moisture Master Soaker Hose System can be left in the ground year 'round.

YourHome

Thursday, April 23, 1992



TIPS FROM THE EXPERTS: Slice the bottom inch of soil and roots off of each unpotted African Violet, place an inch of perlite or vermiculite (available where plants are sold) in the pot, and replace the plant to protect against overwatering and stimulate bloom. Water plants from the bottom in saucers or trays and use a liquid African Violet food (such as Miracle-Gro^o African Violet Food) each time you water. Provide bright, indirect light, warmth and humidity, and you'll be rewarded by colorful year-round bloom from America's favorite houseplant.

African Violets: Beautiful, year-round bloom made easy

America's most popular houseplant, the African Violet, is one of the few plants capable of staying in bloom year-round. But, all too often, those glorious flowers that caught your eye at the garden center or supermarket fade and refuse to return. Many of the millions of plants sold each year rapidly go dormant and languish for years without blooming again.

Simple and helpful tips

But you don't have to be an expert, or have a "green thumb" to enjoy healthy, vigorous African Violets in bloom all year-round. You just need to know a few of the "tricks" experts use to keep these temperamental beauties happy. 1. Report to protect and stimulate:

1. Repot to protect and stimulate. The first thing you should do with a new plant, or plant you already own, is to unpot it and cut about an inch of soil and roots off of the bottom.

Place an inch of perlite or vermiculite in the pot and replace the plant. You've just protected the plant from overwatering — a leading cause of African Violet failure — and stimulated the plant to grow and bloom. 2. Bottom water: African Violets

2. Bottom water: African Violets have delicate, fibrous root systems that dry out easily so soil should be kept slightly moist at all times. They also have fairly brittle leaves and flower stems which break easily if you try to water them from above. Bottom watering solves both problems.

Set plants in trays in an inch or so of tepid water and let them drink until the top soil is just moist. Allow the top soil to dry out before watering again. 3. Provide lots of light: African

S. Frovide lots of light: African Violets want bright, indirect light in a North or East facing window, or under artificial lights. If you must place them in full sun, they should be shaded by a curtain for protection.

4. Keep them warm: African Violets Thursday, April 23, 1992 You really are from Africa originally, and they like it warm (daytime temperatures in the 70's and 60 or more at night). Below 55° and they'll not only stop blooming, they may die.

highl). Below 55° and they 11 not only stop blooming, they may die. 5. Feed regularly with African Violet food: Whenever you water, use a liquid fertilizer made specifically for African Violets. Miracle-Gro^{*} African Violet Food is an excellent one containing necessary trace elements that stimulate bloom. (Mix seven to 10 drops of the plant food to a quart of water and feed from the bottom as described above.)

6. Bathe your plants: Contrary to popular belief, you can wash an African Violet. Just don't ever use cold water. An occasional bath with a gentle, tepid spray from the kitchen sink sprayer will keep African Violet foliage bright and clean, and help flush excess fertilizer salts that sometimes collect on the soil surface.

7. Humidity: Placing African Violet plants on saucers or trays of gravel and water and arranging groups of plants together are two ways to provide needed humidity — but don't mist African Violets, or any fuzzy-leaved plant.

Violets, or any fuzzy-leaved plant. 8. *Remove "suckers":* Suckers, or new plantlets that develop in the crown of an African Violet, can become so dense they block light and air in the center of the plant. Snip or pinch out suckers to keep the crown area clear.

Inspect your plants

When you buy new African Violets, inspect .plants closely for signs of insects or other pests. Select a plant with a single crown, plenty of healthy, horizontallyheld leaves and lots of new flower buds.

If you start with healthy plants and keep them happy by following these "secrets" of the experts, you should be rewarded by year-round color from America's favorite houseplant.

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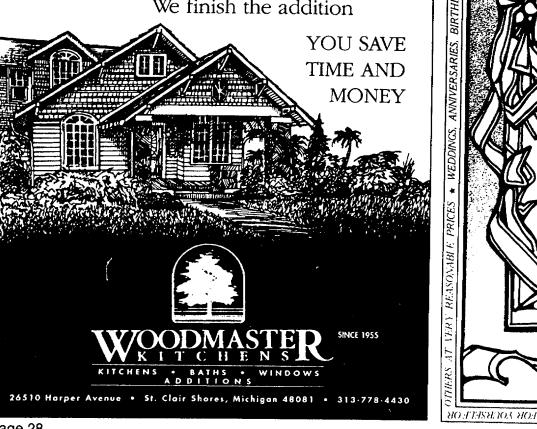
POINTE HARDWARE AND LUMBER



Page 27

YourHome





Solid hardwoods: natural beauty that makes cents

Would you be interested in adding a personal decorating touch to your home at a minimal cost, while significantly increasing the value of your home? home?

Then consider installing some of the wide variety of solid hardwood flooring and woodwork available today.

With the uncertainty of today's economy, homeowners are increasingly opting to dress up their current home instead of upgrading to a new one.

Whether it's a major renovation such as a new hardwood floor or staircase, or an accent such as crown mouldings or chair rails, solid U.S. hardwoods allow you to express your individual tastes, while increasing your home's worth.

According to the National Wood Flooring Association, the addition of a hardwood floor to the average bed-room, den, living room or dining room can add \$3,000 to \$5,000 to the resale value of the home. This value represents the cost of materials and installation, plus an additional 20 to 30 percent

And, unlike psychedelic wallpaper or strobe lights, solid hardwoods never go out of style. If you do become tired of a certain look, solid hardwoods can simply be refinished for a fresh appearance.

With flooring and woodwork, it's easy to enhance a room here, or add a wall there. You have

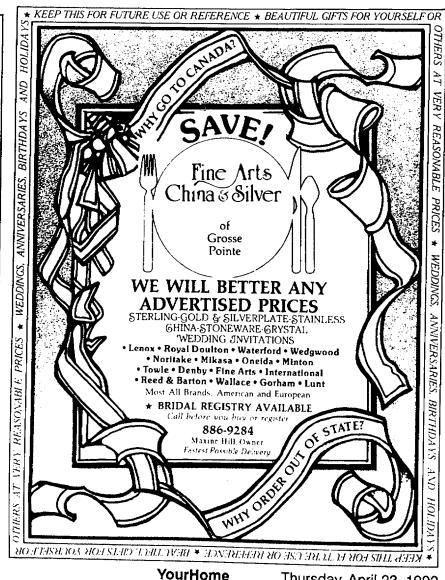
your choice of solid N. TOMO hardwood mould-ings and trim, N. paneling and wainscoting, doors and door jambs, window casings and sills, built-in and custom FOREV cabinets, and fireplace mantels.

On the practical side, solid hardwoods such as oak, maple, cherry, ash and walnut offer a unique combination of advantages: They are a natural resource that are abundant and renewable; available in a wide variety of species, grain pattern and stains; and are easy to refinish or repair.

But what really sets hardwood home finishings apart is the feeling of warmth that just isn't found in metal, glass, plastics or other syn-thetic materials.

And don't forget that most home-owners perceive solid hardwoods to be synonymous with quality. This makes your house more enjoyable to live in, and that much more appealing and attractive in the real estate market.

For more information, please write the Hardwood Manufacturers Association, Dept. M., 400 Penn Center Blvd., Suite 530, Pittsburgh, PA 15235, or call 1-800-373-WOOD.



Thursday, April 23, 1992

Spring's toolbox solutions include using rotary tools

By BRUCE ANDERSON

Have you ever had to improvise to complete a home fix-up? If you're like most do-it-yourselfers, you've used a screwdriver as a prybar or a putty knife as a wedge — certainly not the uses for which these tools were intended. But what else are you supposed to do? There isn't a single tool for all of your home fix-ups, is there?

home fix-ups, is there? Multi-purpose rotary tools answer many of these "I don't have the right tool" problems.

Rotary tools are super high-speed grinders that perform a variety of functions. In fact, they'll remind you of a standard drill, without the pistol-grip portion that houses the trigger. The main difference between a drill and a rotary tool is speed, and that's the key to the rotary tool's usefulness. A goodquality professional drill with a lot of torque will operate between 600 and 1200 RPM. A good-quality rotary tool, like those from Sears or Dremel's Moto-Tool line, will operate at speeds of up to 30,000 RPM.

Rotary tools use chucks or collets like those found on drills, but they have a wide variety of bits they can use. Dremel has over 150 different bits for rotary tools. These bits, combined with the high speed of the tool, are what get the job done.

What the advantages are

To show the advantage of speed over torque, Dremel's high speed cutters, for example, have as many as 12 cutting surfaces, so at 30,000 RPM, the bit is making 360,000 cuts per minute. It's easy to see how these palm-sized rotary tools work so well. Where a drill uses brute power to cut through wood, for example, the rotary tool will use finesse and high speed. For spring cleanup there's a wealth

For spring cleanup there's a wealth of uses for rotary tools. Summer furniture is often stored outside or in a damp area and gets a bit rusted. Using a metal brush bit with even the smallest rotary tool quickly removes the rust and prepares the surface for new paint or a light oiling. Aluminum lawn furniture often is held together by lightweight aluminum rivets that tend to break. The Dicmel MiniMite fitted with a grinding stone or drill bit can quickly drill out a broken rivet, which can then be replaced.

The same rotary tool works well for



HIGH SPEED ROTARY TOOLS are great for preparing detailed scroll work on furniture for refinishing. Rotary tools like Dremel's Moto-Tool, shown here, are remarkably versatile for all types of home repairs plus craft and hobby projects.

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refinishing wood furniture. The Dremel MiniMite or similar rotary tool does a great job of removing the damaged wood finish without damaging the underlying wood. Use the ultracompact MiniMite for cleaning out the detailed scroll work in an antique table, and use a full-sized Moto-Tool to do the larger areas. Add a sanding drum on low speed to complete the surface preparation before applying new stain and finish coat.

In the garage, the rotary tool is indispensable in cleaning up the damage a harsh winter has brought to a car. Using a grinding stone bit, the tool works just as well to remove rust spots that attack cars where salt is used during the winter. A cut-off wheel can quickly cut through a frozen, rusted bolt. Or for any time of year, a rotary tool is great for cutting speaker holes in a car's interior for a new stereo system.

There's also the multitude of other spring cleanup details that rotary tools alone can handle. With a felt polishing bit and polishing compound, rotary tools can polish brass handles, decorations and hardware around the house. What's more, these jobs can be finished so quickly, most people unfamiliar with using rotary tools are amazed.

Great in the workshop

Rotary tools are also great in the workshop. People familiar with Moto-Tool products know that craftsmen have been using rotary tools for over 50 years in the workshop for hobby and craft projects. Here's where people see the versatility of the rotary tool. With each of the bits available for rotary tools, each time you change a bit, you have a different tool.

bit, you have a different tool. With a sanding band, the tool is an effective high-speed sander that tackles wood, plastic and metal sanding with ease. With a grinding stone, the tool becomes a precision sharpener for everything from scissors to lawn mower blades. With a drill bit, the tool becomes a precision drill for such detailed work as drilling on computers' printed circuit boards. Special attachments are available for these tools that allow them to be used as precision routers and drill presses, too. A recent rotary tool development

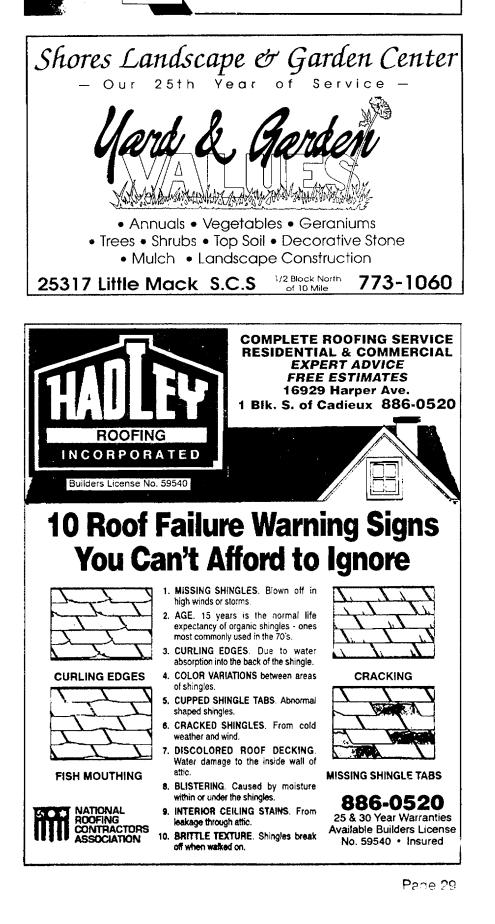
A recent rotary tool development is the cordless feature. Dremel's MiniMite, for example, is cordless. It has most of the utility of the corded Moto-Tools, but is more compact and easier to handle than its corded counterpart. It even has a replaceable, rechargeable battery pack so that, with spares, there is essentially no down time waiting for the batteries to recharge. This also makes the MiniMite inexpensive, selling at around \$35. Higher-priced rotary tools can cost as much as \$100.

Many uses

No matter what the spring project is, chances are a rotary tool would help with a cleaning or repair project. Unfortunately, even experienced rotary tool users don't realize all the ways to use their tools for repairs, crafts or hobbies. For just this reason, Dremel has a special offer on a book that discusses how to use rotary tools for a variety of home repair, hobby and craft projects. The 96-page book, 175+ Uses for the Moto-Tool, is being offered free from the company for a limited time. To get your copy, write to Dremel, Dept. MR, at PO. Box 1468, Racine, WI, 53401-1468.

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Value of home inspections explained in free booklet

In most major metropolitan areas, professional pre-purchase inspections for home buyers have become standard procedure. Yet consumers in some areas are still not familiar with the service, while others have questions about specific details.

The answers to the most frequently asked questions about home inspections can now be found in a free brochure from the leading professional home inspection organization, ASHI, the American Society of Home Inspectors. Entitled "The Home Inspectors. Entitled "The Home Inspection & YOU," it addresses home buyers' concerns about what the

inspection will include, how long it will take, and how to find a qualified inspector.

The eight-page brochure also discusses the importance of attending the inspection, how to make the best use of the home inspection report, and the professional standards which home buyers should expect from their chosen home inspector. "The Home Inspection & YOU" is

available by writing to ASHI at 1735 North Lynn Street, Arlington, VA 22209-2022, or by calling 1-(800) 296-ASHI (2744) or (703) 524-2008.

New design brings breakers out of basements

For the sake of convenience, it makes sense to install circuit breaker boxes in easy-access locations anyone who's ever stumbled down a darkened staircase to flip a tripped circuit breaker will attest to that. However, for appearance's sake, the usually less-than-glamorous breaker box is often relegated to the basement or garage. Square D, a manufacturer of electri-

cal equipment, brings circuit breaker boxes out of the basement and into the kitchen, hallway or any other conve-nient location with the Trilliant* Home Power System, a new breaker box that

looks as great as it performs. Most people don't want a gray metal box on the wall of a dining room or bedroom. Square D's Trilliant Home Power System gives new home buyers an alternative with a stylish design that means you don't have to hide it in the basement.

You can paint or wallpaper the Trilliant cover to match any decor or select from cover inserts in three elegant colors to coordinate with kitchen appliances. In addition to looking good, the Trilliant system provides critical electrical protection. To appreciate its role, it's helpful to have a basic understanding of the circuit breaker box and its function.

Referred to by electricians as a load center, the breaker box is the point at which the main power coming into your home is connected to the individual branch circuits for distribution throughout the home. The branch cir-cuit breakers provide short circuit and overload protection for the branch cir-

Circuit breakers protect the insula-tion on the wiring in your home from damage, thus reducing the risk of an electrical fire in your home. Circuit breakers equipped with ground fault protection perform the same function as a standard breaker, and also help protect you and your family from harm due to electrical shock caused by a ground fault.

That's why the Trilliant system's performance is even more impor-tant than its good looks — it provides vital overcurrent protection for the home.

Innovative system

The Trilliant system is constructed of a non-conductive polymer that makes it one of the best-insulated breaker boxes available. The single pole branch breakers (15 and 20 amperes) are equipped with the Square D Qwik-Open* mechanism, which provides the industry's most responsive short circuit protection. The simple rocker-style handles make the breakers

easy to operate.

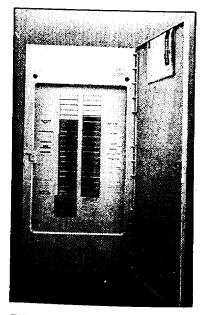
Branch circuit breakers also feature Square D's exclusive Visi-Trip[®] indica-tor for instant identification of tripped breakers - just look for the red Visi-Trip flag. Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter

(GFCI) branch breakers are also avail-able for the Trilliant system. The GFCI breaker performs the same function as a standard breaker and helps protect people from harm due to electrical shock caused by around foults. In page shock caused by ground faults. In new home construction, GFCI protection is required by the National Electrical Code for bathroom, kitchen, unfinished basement, garage and outdoor receptacles, as well as on circuits for swimming pool equipment. SurgeBreaker™ Secondary Surge

Arrester is another optional accessory. It helps protect home wiring and major appliances from damage caused by most sudden power surges. The Trilliant Home Power System

is UL Listed and should be installed by a qualified electrician in accordance with national and local codes and regulations.

For more information about the Trilliant system, write to: Square D Inquiry Fulfillment, Department 011091PR12, 931 Blairs Ferry Rd. NE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402.



THE MOST REVOLUTIONARY circuit breaker load center in over 35 years is the new Trilliant™ Home Power System from Square D. Its unique polymer construction per-mits molded in features that speed installation and improve appearance.

YourHome

Thursday, April 23, 1992

Insulate when you build

If you find that you're running out of room in your home, but you're not quite ready to make a move, think about renovating an existing space or adding a room. This will not only make your home more comfortable and enjoyable now, it will provide a more valuable property when you do choose to sell. But, plan your changes wisely.

Whether you choose to convert an attic, basement or garage into a new living space or add a room to your house, one of the best ways to further increase the value of your home is to include energy efficiency in your remodeling plans.

Any energy-saving improvements you make, like installing CertainTeed Fiber Glass Insulation, can result in a greater payback than anything else you can do. Energy-saving improvements can help pay for themselves in lower utility bills each and every month. Even though these improvements are "hidden," they can save you money in a relatively short period of time and make your new space more comfortable all year.

Insulating to today's energy standards is one of the most effective ways to start. The proper amounts of fiber glass insulation should be installed in the ceiling, floor and exterior walls of your new living space wherever possible. Make sure you use the correct

Make sure you use the correct R-value for each location. An R-value is the measurement used to determine how effectively the insulation will resist the flow of heat. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Ask your seller for the fact sheet on R-values.

You should know that most areas of the country now require at least R-19 in the walls of homes. The best way to



achieve that insulation level is by using high-density batts. If the sidewalls of your new living space have 2" x 6" construction, then you may want to use CertainTeed's $5'/_2$ " thick R-21 batt. If the sidewalls are 2" x 4", CertainTeed has a $3'/_2$ " thick R-15 batt. This batt should be used with a thin layer of exterior insulated sheathing to achieve an R-19.

Many homeowners may need to insulate cathedral ceilings in their new addition or converted attic. For these applications, CertainTeed is offering two special high-density batts to help achieve maximum thermal efficiency in cathedral ceiling construction. CertainTeed has developed an $8^{1}/_{2}$ " thick R-30 batt to be used in 2" x 10" construction, while the 10" thick R-38 is for 2" x 12".

CertainTeed's high density batts provide natural conformity to achieve maximum thermal protection for energy-conscious homeowners.

Factoring energy efficiency modifications into your remodeling plans will not only help lower your utility bills during the time you own your home, it will increase its value.

For a free copy of "Need More Space?" contact the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860 Valley Forge, PA 19482.

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Thursday, April 23, 1992

April 23, 1992 Grosse Pointe News

Sports

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Obstacle course

Photo by Dan Klik

A Grosse Pointe North player hurdles Lake Shore's Amy Parrinello during the Lady Norsemen's 6-0 victory in a Macomb Area Conference White Division soccer game. Felicia Paluzzi scored three goals. Maureen Zolik had two and Amy Shepley tallied the other for North, which is 5-0 in the league, 6-1 overall and ranked No. 8 in the latest state Class A ratings. Goalie Erin Schneider posted the shutout for the Lady Norsemen, who haven't allowed a goal in 320 minutes.

A Royals flush Local AAU basketball team wins state title

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The Michigan Royals accomplished part of what they needed to do to earn a trip to New Mexico for the national AAU girls basketball championships. Now they need some help to take care of the rest.

We have to raise about \$9,000 to make the trip," said Royals coach Tom Dailey after his 16-and-under team won the state championship in Plymouth with four straight victories, including a 51-48 overtime triumph against the Western Lakers in the final game.

"We're planning a 14-andunder tournament, we'd like to have a table at the big garage sale (in Jacobson's garage in the Village) and we'll have a raffle. I don't want any of the 11 kids on the team not be able to go because they don't have the money.'

There are several area players on the team, in addition to Dailey, a Grosse Pointe resident, and assistant coach Barb Loeher, who played at Grosse Pointe North.

The national tournament will be held late in June in Clovis, N.M.

"There's no easy way to get there from here," Dailey said. "The closest you can fly is either Austin or Lubbock, Texas, and then it's still 100 miles by van."

The Royals had to overcome the Western Lakers' three-point shooting to earn the trip to the nationals.

"We were prepared for it, but they still hit the threes," Dailey said. "It was a very physical game. We missed about 20 inside shots in the first half because they'd have the body on our kids."

Regina's Gretchen Super led the Royals with 17 points and Angela Drake of Grosse Pointe South tossed in 11. Michelle Van Gorp hit a 12-foot jumper in overtime to put the Royals ahead to stay.

The Royals opened the tournament with a 71-63 victory over the Western Lakers, a team made up of players from the Grand Rapids area. Drake led the offensive attack with 30 points.

Paula Sanders of Regina pulled down 24 rebounds and Drake scored 25 points as the Royals rolled past the Lady Wolverines 76-51.

"The kids were really pumped up for that one because they know most of the players from the Lady Wolverines and we felt they'd be our toughest

See AAU, page 3C

Wet, chilly spring frustrates local athletes

Bob Wood knows spring in Michigan is always an adventure

More than 30 of them as a high school tennis coach have prepared Wood for almost anything Mother Nature serves up, but this year has left him shaking his head.

"I've been doing this for 31 years and last Saturday was the most frustrating day I've experienced," said Wood, who is tennis coach and athletic director at University Liggett School.

His team had planned on playing in the prestigious Okemos Invitational. Many of the top-ranked tennis teams in the state were scheduled to compete.

'It would have been a stronger field than the state tournament," Wood said.

Unfortunately, no one got a chance to play.

The ULS players were up at 5:30 a.m., took the two-hour drive to Lansing and waited, and waited, and waited some more.

"For the next three hours after we got there we roll-dried three tennis courts," Wood said. "It was cold and there was



no wind or sun to help the drying process.

"At 11:45 we got the courts playable and then the fog rolled in. It didn't rain, but there was a mist that made it too slippery to play. Finally, they just cancelled the tournament.

One of the coldest, dampest springs in recent years has wreaked havoc with high school sports in the area.

Teams have had only one or two outdoor practices before their first scheduled games.

"It was probably worse on the other sports than it was on us," said Grosse Pointe South girls track coach Steve Zaranek. "It put us behind in a few areas like exchanging batons, long jumping and working on hurdles, but it had to be a lot worse for the baseball, softball and soccer teams.

You just have to do the best you can with the conditions. The weather forced us all to slow down and spend some more time on basics. Maybe it'll help in the long run."

Despite the weather, there were some impressive performances by area athletes.

Grosse Pointe North righthander Jeff Thomas pitched a no-hitter under miserable conditions. It was cold and rainy when he blanked Utica 1-0 and struck out 16.

Some folks will say a pitcher has an advantage in situations like that, but they've obviously never tried to grip a slippery ball between fingers that are becoming numb with cold.

When the weather's cold and damp there's always a dan-

See KLONKE, page 3C





Sports

Pitchers shine in early going for Blue Devils By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

2C

Pitching has been the name of the game for Grosse Pointe South's baseball team during the first two weeks of the season.

"I'm very happy with our pitchers," said coach Dan Griesbaum. "They've done all we've asked of them. It's not their fault that we've lost two games.'

Fritz Coyro has been the winning pitcher in both of the Blue Devils' Macomb Area Conference White Division victories.

He allowed two hits through five innings in the 5-0 opening game victory over Sterling Heights Ford, then went the distance in South's 4-3 triumph over Anchor Bay.

All the runs were unearned in the Blue Devils' 4-0 loss to Romeo and mental errors on defense played a major role in South's 4-3 loss to Fraser last week that sent the Blue Devils into the Easter break with a 2-2 record in the MAC.

South hosts a four-team round-robin tournament on Saturday, April 25. The first games are scheduled for 11 a.m. De La Salle, University of Detroit Jesuit and Detroit Country Day are the other three schools.

The Blue Devils return to league action on Monday, April 27, at Utica.

"We should be 4-0 except for the mental errors we've made," Griesbaum said. "I can accept the physical errors, but our most costly mistakes have been mental. And we've made them both offensively and defensively. I'm sure some of that is because we

didn't have many chances to practice outside."

Although South has lost twice in the league, Griesbaum isn't alarmed by the record.

(Grosse Pointe) North is undefeated, but everyone else has two losses and we're not even once around the league," he said. "It's going to be close all the way.'

The Blue Devils jumped on Ford early in the opener, scoring twice in the first inning and three times in the second.

Matt Recht led the offensive attack with three hits, including a pair of doubles and three RBI. Dan Minadeo had two hits and drove in a run.

Coyro walked two and struck out three in his five-inning stint. Kevin Brennan pitched the last two innings, didn't allow a hit and struck out four of the six batters he faced.

The loss to Romeo was disappointing because Brennan allowed only four hits in six innings. He struck out five and walked four. Matt Haack had a single and triple and Recht, who is 8-for-15, added a double.

Anchor Bay led 3-1 going into the bottom of the fifth, but South tied the game with two runs in the fifth and won it with a seventh-inning run.

"Coyro struggled early, but setted down and allowed only two hits and struck out five from the fourth through seventh innings," Griesbaum said. Coyro finished with a six-hitter and six strikeouts. He didn't allow a walk.

Dan Commer started the Blue Devils' fifth-inning rally when he reached first on catcher's interference. Anchor Bay's center fielder dropped Minadeo's drive for an error and Brennan followed with a sacrifice fly to drive in the first run. Recht then doubled to tie the game at 3-3.

Commer was hit by a pitch to start the seventh and Minadeo singled for his second hit of the game. Both runners moved up on a passed ball and Brennan singled to center to score Commer with the winning run.

South never led in the Fraser game. The Ramblers picked up single runs in the first and second innings and scored twice in the fifth when the Blue Devils made some costly mistakes.

One occurred when the second baseman and shortstop had a mixup in covering the bag on a tailor-made double play ball to the pitcher. Fraser scored another run when South's first baseman fielded a grounder with the bases loaded and stepped on first before making the throw to the plate.

Brennan started for the Blue Devils but left after one inning when his arm tightened in the cold weather. Jay Berschback pitched the next four innings and allowed four hits and one earned run. Kyle Hoye pitched hitless ball for the last two frames. Recht had two hits, including a double in the third to drive in South's first run. The Blue Devils scored twice in the fifth on bases-loaded walks to Brian Blake and Scott VanAlmen.



These members of the Pointe Aquatics Swim Club qualified for the Michigan Swimming 13-18 Short Course State Championships at Michigan State University. In the top row, from left, are Suzette Atrasz, Jeff Shelden, Mike O'Connor, Anita Warner, Megan O'Loughlin, Michelle Vasapolli and Erin O'Loughlin. In the bottom row, from left, are Tony Atrasz, Lidia Szabo, Brett Collins, Betsy Belenky, Steve Williams and Rusty Milne. Not pictured are David Nielubowicz, Charlie Roddis and Cory Wininger.

Area netters are in the swing

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Chuck McKinley was an outstanding tennis player, the United States Davis Cup captain and a respected coach at Trinity University in Texas.

He's also leaving his influence on Grosse Pointe North's tennis team.

"I heard (McKinley) speak at a clinic once and one of the things that really made an imdef. Brett Largolf 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles: DuRoss-DiLaura def. Chris Beck-Tom Kopp 6-0, 6-0; Foresman-Sar-naik def. Don Alonso-Jeff Gladchun 6-1, 6-4; Kenny-MacDonald def. Courtney Landon-Dave Weinert 6-3, 6-2; Brady-Barlow def. Rich Jacobs-John Huber 6-0, 6-0.

South tennis

Life has been easy for Grosse Pointe South's tennis team, but it's going to get harder as soon as Easter vacation is over.

Bouwman 6-1, 6-0; Andy Schumaker def. Marc Miller 6-3, 6-3; Dave Collins def. Stefan Osterbaur 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles: Chad Yates-Jeff Huntington def. Scott Johns-Sean Moore 6-1, 6-1; Tom Rhoades-Pete Devries def. Matt Hardtke-Jeff Dupart 6-0, 6-2; M.J. Morris-Rob Hostetter def. Jamie Tadra-Ja-son Golden 6-2, 6-2.

ULS tennis

University Liggett School's ennis team got a taste of

Swimmers do well at MSU

Two first places by Lidia Szabo and one by Steve Williams led the Pointe Aquatics Swim Club to a ninth-place finish in the recent Michigan Swimming 13-18 Short Course State Championships at Michigan State University.

Szabo won the girls 15-18 500-yard freestyle in 5:08.57 and took first in the 1,000 freestyle in 10:36.74. She also took third in the 200 freestyle (1:57.99) and fifth in the 100 freestyle (55.59), to finish fourth overall in her division.

Williams finished sixth overall in the boys 15-18 group. He won the 1,000 freestyle in 9:44.29; was runner-up in the 1,650 freestyle (16:26.23); and finished third in the 500 freestyle (4:47.73).

Michelle Vasapolli had a strong meet in the girls 13-14 division. She was second in the 50 freestyle (25.04), 100 freestyle (55.0) and 200 freestyle (2:00.16) and fourth in the 500

freestyle (5:27.34).

Megan O'Loughlin was fourth in the 1,000 freestyle (11:24.49) and the 1,650 freestyle (19:04.98). Erin O'Loughlin took fifth in the 1,000 freestyle (11:25.2) and sixth in the 1,650 freestyle (19:15.53).

The 13-14 girls relay team of Erin O'Loughlin, Betsy Belenky, Megan O'Loughlin and Vasapolli was third in the 800 freestyle relay (8:23.32) and fifth in the 400 medley relay (4:26.94).

Jeff Shelden was fifth in the boys 13-14 1,650 freestyle (18:04.35) and the 200 butterfly (1:57.99) and he took sixth in the 400 individual medley (4:43.69).

In the same age group, Tony Atrasz was sixth in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.95) and 200 breaststroke (2:27.17).

Mike O'Connor had excellent swims in the 1,650 freestyle (18:30.68) and 1,000 freestyle (11:01.14).

The boys 13-14 800 freestyle relay team of O'Connor, David Nielubowicz, Atrasz and Shelden took seventh in 8:14.02. The 400 medley relay team of Cory Wininger, Atrasz, O'. Connor and Shelden also took seventh in 4:19.11.

In the boys 15-18 group, Brett Collins was fourth in the 1,650 freestyle (16:58.98), fifth in the 1,000 freestyle (10:06.69) and sixth in the 500 freestyle (4:54.04).

Charlie Roddis was third in the boys 15-18 100 backstroke with a 55.39 clocking and the 400 medley relay team of Collins, Williams, Roddis and Rusty Milne touched ninth in 3:59.18.

All sports copy is due by 10 a.m. Monday.

The Connection, a weekly publication for St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods communities, containing:

> City and School News ✓ Complete Sports Coverage

pression on me was how he told his players to approach a match," said Norseman coach Ken Gutow.

"He said a player can set different goals whether he's playing an opponent down, the same or up from his ability. That way a player can focus on something, no matter how easy or tough his opponent is."

That's how North approached its two Macomb Area Conference Red Division matches last week. The Norsemen beat Eisenhower and Port Huron Northern by identical 8-0 scores.

"No matter the competition, one match can be as important as another," Gutow said. "I'm very happy with the way my kids have been playing.'

Mark Gregory remained unbeaten in fourth singles matches when he beat his opponents from Eisenhower and PHN. The second doubles team of Kyle Foresman and Ajit Sarnaik and the No. 4 team of Sean Brady and Jeff Barlow both remained perfect in their flights.

Following are the results of the Norsemen's matches with Eisenhower and Port Huron Northern.

North 8, Eisenhower 0

Singles: Craig Rogowski def. Chris Zoller 7-5, 6-2; Mark Levine def. Ryan Blohm 6-2, 7-6 (7-4); Mike McHugh def. Chris Allam 6-2, 6-1; Mark Gregory def. Matt Hopkins 6-0, 6-0. Doubles: Rob DuRoss-Brian DiLaura

def. Raj Viswanathan-John Pirzada 6-3, 6-3; Kyle Foresman-Ajit Sarnaik def. Kevin Kovalski-Chauncey Hitchcock 6-1, 7-6 (7-3); Bryce Kenny-Ken Mac-Donald def. Chris Layson-Kevin Prasad 6-0, 6-4; Sean Brady-Jeff Barlow def. John Miloshevsigi-Brent Bennett 6-1, 6-

North 8, Port Huron Northern 0

Singles: Rogowski def. Chris Atkins 6-4, 6-4; Levine def. Dave Ernst 6-2, 6-2; McHugh def. Zac Place 6-0, 6-1; Gregory

"We play in the Ann Arbor Huron Invitational, then face Grosse Pointe North and University Liggett in dual meets," said Blue Devils' coach Tom Berschback. "It's a rough schedule but we like it that way."

South, which is 3-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division after 8-0 victories over Chippewa Valley and Fraser, is ranked fourth in Class A in the latest state coaches' poll.

The Blue Devils have lost only one set in their last two league matches. "We've been trying different

doubles combinations, but we hope to have them set by May 1," Berschback said. "Jeff Huntington and Chad Yates appear to be set at first doubles, but we're undecided about some of the others. The weather has kept us from having as many challenge matches as we'd like. Chad and Jeff have given us good senior leadership by working with the younger kids."

Berschback said he was pleased with the showing of Shawn Coyle, who played first singles against Fraser and took a 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 victory over Eric Kolbe, and freshman Andy Schumaker, who beat the Ramblers' Phil Powers 6-3, 7-6 (7-5 tiebreaker).

Following are the results of the Blue Devils' last two matches.

South 8, Fraser 0

Singles: Shawn Coyle def. Eric Kolbe 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Jeff Wheeler def. Marius Hischau 6-2, 6-4; Andy Schumaker def. Phil Powers 6-3, 7-6 (7-5); Bill Gehrke def. David Bel 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles: Tom Rhoades-Peter Devries def. Jeff Grasel-Ed Gobey 6-2, 6-0; Rob Hostetter M.J. Morris def. Joe Powers-Frank Wohfield 6-0, 6-0; Todd Scallen-Andy Giraldo def. Kyle Matson-Tad Turas 6-1, 6-2.

South 8, Chippewa Valley 0 Singles: Cullen McMahon def. Scott Sheats 6-1, 6-1; Jeff Wheeler def. Brian

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everything last week.

The Knights dropped a 6-1 decision to Cranbrook, bounced back to beat Ann Arbor Huron 6-2 and closed the week with a second-place finish in the East Grand Rapids Invitational.

ULS finished only two points behind Okemos at East Grand Rapids and the Knights had a two-point bulge over third-place East Lansing in the eight-team field.

"It was a great tournament for us," said ULS coach Bob Wood. "To finish two points behind the second-ranked team in Class A and two points ahead of the sixth-ranked team in Class A means we had to play extremely well."

The Knights host Grosse Pointe North today, April 23, and Saturday they will hold the ULS Invitational, which includes East Grand Rapids, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central and Dearborn.

The Knights boasted the flight champions in first and second singles with Cheo Ramsey and Ken Prather. Andy Loredo and Pat Alle were runners-up at No. 1 doubles and Dan Khatib and Omar Sawaf finished second in No. 2 doubles.

ULS' triumph over Huron featured victories by Ramsey in first singles, Prather in second singles and Jason Go in third singles. The Knights also took three doubles matches. Loredo and Sawaf won first doubles, John Maycock and Bill Robb beat their opponents in No. 3 doubles and Chris Abiragi and Peter Brown won fourth doubles.

Maycock and Robb won third doubles for ULS' only victory against Cranbrook, which is ranked first in the state in Class B.

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Sports



Mighty Mites

The Kings won the Mite playoff championship in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association with a 5-0 victory over the regular-season champion Bulldogs in the final game. Kings players in the bottom row, from left, are Stu Cooper, Suzanne McGoey, Bobby Karle and Ryan Haas. In the second row are Boomer Urisko, Ryan Thomas, Ben Karle and Chris Calandro. Head coach Lee Schmidt, Katie McMillan, Adam Zielke, Jordan Materna and business manager Jim Kedich are in the third row. In the fourth row, from left, are Avery Schmidt, Jonathan McPharlin, A.J. Kedich and Steve Babcock. Assistant coach Greg Thomas, Sean Taylor, Johnny Genovesi, Jason Capaldi and assistant coach Mike Capaldi are in the top row. The team's social director, not pictured, is Ellen Cooper. Team sponsors are General Plastics and Records Deposition Services.

North hurlers shut down foes

Grosse Pointe North's Melissa Drouillard is making life difficult for hitters around the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

Drouillard pitched a six-inning no-hitter last week to lead the Lady Norsemen's softball team to an 11-1 victory over Anchor Bay. The win improved North's record to 3-1 in the league and 4-2 overall.

Drouillard aided her own cause with two hits. Teammates Alana Hansen, Laura Cartwright and Heather Arioli also had two hits apiece.

Earlier, Drouillard pitched a one-hitter and struck out nine in North's 5-1 victory over Utica.

Stacy Kent knocked in two runs with a hit and Keri Muccioli walked twice, had a hit and stole three bases for the Lady Norsemen.

North suffered its only defeat in league play when a late rally fell short in an 8-6 loss to L'Anse Creuse North.

The Crusaders jumped out to a 7-1 lead, but Buffy Miriani, who had three hits, and Hansen, who collected two extrabase hits, sparked North's comeback.

The Lady Norsemen erupted for eight runs in the 11th inning to beat Fraser 14-6 in the

walks, while striking out five. Miriani had four hits and four RBI; Cartwright drove in three runs with three hits; and Erica Barr and Arioli added two hits apiece.

Baseball

Jeff Thomas, who pitched a no-hitter in his previous outing, stopped Anchor Bay on one hit and struck out 10 as Grosse Pointe North's baseball team improved its MAC White Division record to 4-0 with an 11-1 victory over the Tars.

Paul Straske knocked in two runs with a pair of hits and Shane Barr contributed a tworun single.

Earlier, Jason Jaworski pitched a three-hitter and fanned seven to lead the Norsemen to an 8-1 victory over L'-Anse Creuse North.

Eric Merte led the offensive attack with two hits, four stolen bases and one RBI.

IV baseball

David Guaresimo's two hits drove in four runs as North's junior varsity baseball team

struck out seven in 4 2/3 innings. Steve Guest earned the save.



competition," Dailey said. Balanced scoring carried the

Royals to a 71-53 victory over the MS Lakers, a team consisting of players from the upper third of the state. Sanders and Drake each scored 14 points, Super had 11 and Van Gorp added 10.

"Our balance was one of the keys to our success," Dailey said. "Defense was a big factor, too. The college coaches at the tournament were impressed with our team defense.'

Sanders, Drake and Super were each named to the alltournament team

North boys survive scare

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The crosstown boys track showdown between Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South had barely started when North coach Pat Wilson had a serious look of concern on his face.

"We had counted on winning the 3,200 (meter) relay, but they beat us and put us in a hole right off the bat," Wilson said. "He (South coach Werner Schienke) did a nice job of using his distance people.'

The Blue Devils' team of Matt Stentz, Dan Quinn, Simon Skov and Jamie Watt had a winning time of 8:37.

The Norsemen recovered from the jolt to post an 84-57 victory in the Macomb Area Conference White Division meet, but it was tougher than the final score might indicate.

"We won it with our depth in the sprints, but even those races were close," Wilson said. "I think our sprinters are a little more mature, physically, and they were able to finish a little stronger. That was probably the difference in the meet."

North won three of the four relays and also took firsts in the 100, 200, 400 and 800-meter dashes

Geoff Grant won the 100 in 11.5, just nosing out South's Ron Watters. Brian Van Tiem was first in the 200 (24.1) and the 400 (53.6), while Reeve Brandon won the 800 (2:07.3).

"Brian LaRose was third in the 100 and John Galvin took third in the 800," Wilson said. Those were big points at the time.

North got firsts in both hurdles races from Hayko Ekmekjian, who won the highs in 16.6 and the lows in 43.2.

South's Quinn was first in the 1,600 in 4:51 and he had a winning time of 10:30 in the 3,200.

Wilson praised the performance of Doug Brown, who was second in the 1,600. "He ran a strong race and kept us from losing ground," the coach said.

North's Jared Kolleth and Brandon tied for first in the pole vault, both clearing 10feet-6. The Norsemen's Kurt Rheaume won the long jump (18-5) and North had a 1-2 finish in the shot put with Eric Lacey (38-5) and Mark Mears.

South's Dan Whitney, who was fatally injured in a traffic accident a few days later, led a 1-2-3 sweep in the high jump for the Blue Devils. South's Kurt Sowers won the discus with a throw of 113 feet.

North's team of Hosia Peters,

Kolleth, Ekmekjian and Van Tiem won the 800 relay in 1:36.2 and the Norsemen's 400 relay team of LaRose, Eric Peters, Grant and Ekmekjian was first in 46.0

In one of the closest races of the meet. North's 1.600 relay team of Brandon, Rheaume, Kolleth and Van Tiem beat South's team of Stentz. Peter Gillespie, Skov and Watt by five-hundredths of a second. The Norsemen's winning time was 3:40.31.

"We had the inside lane. That was the difference," Wilson said.

South girls win big

Grosse Pointe South's girls field, Angela Drake and Leslie track team wasn't taking anything for granted last week when the Lady Devils faced crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North in an important Macomb Area Conference White Division meet.

"We really prepared well for North because we knew that they and Romeo would probably be our two toughest league opponents," said coach Steve Zaranek.

The extra effort paid off as South won 13 of the 16 events and had sweeps (1-2-3 finishes) in six individual events on the way to a 99-29 victory.

South will compete in the De La Salle Invitational Saturday at Chippewa Valley as a tuneup for the Lady Devils' showdown with Romeo on Tuesday, April 28, at South.

"Romeo is very deep in the field events and has some excellent distance runners," Zaranek said. "Their sprints are solid, but not real deep. We'll have to do well in the sprints and distances and try to win the relays to offset their strength in the field events."

The highlight of the North meet for the Lady Devils was a 1:50.8 clocking in the 800-meter relay. The team included Kristine Mueller, Robyn ScoArbaugh.

Mueller, a sophomore, came back to win the 200 dash in 27.7 and combined with Scofield, Becca Walter and Katy Lupo to win the 400 relay in 53.6.

Scofield won the long jump (15-feet-3), Drake took first in the high jump (4-10) and Jenny Mangol won the shot put with a toss of 28-11. North's Lynn Rader won the discus with a throw of 82-7.

South's 3,200 relay team of Emily Burkett, Melissa Wise, Heidi Wise and Michele Evans won the event with a seasonbest 10:28.

South's other firsts came from sophomore Rachel O'-Byrne in the 100 hurdles (17.4); freshman Amy Zanglin in the 100 (13.5); Heidi Wise in the 1,600 (5:39.8); Arbaugh in the 400 (63.9); Drake in the 300 hurdles (51.5); and Melissa Wise in the 800 (2:36.5).

North's Jessica McLalin won the 3,200 easily in 12:44 and the Lady Norsemen's 1,600 relay team of Jenny Trachy, Nicole Trachy, Anne Maliszewski and Jenny Medley also took first place.



White Division opener. Drouillard went the distance, allowing eight hits and seven

breezed to a 10-1 victory over Anchor Bay.

Winning pitcher Joe Maceri

Fast start for

far, only lightning has been able to stop the University Liggett School girls soccer team.

The Lady Knights won their first five games, four of them by shutouts, before rain and lightning halted their game with unbeaten Lakeview after only 10 minutes.

Last week, ULS beat Warren Mott 8-0 and blanked Lutheran Northwest 3-0. The Lady Knights are ranked seventh in the state in Class B-C-D.

Junior forward Lauren Gargaro and senior midfielder

Paula-Rose Stark each scored three goals in the Mott game. Beth Weyhing tallied the other two. Junior midfielder Heather Heidel played a strong game.

ULS did all its scoring in the first half against Lutheran Northwest. Carrie Birgbauer tallied the first goal eight minutes into the game and Stark and Weyhing completed the scoring.

Gargaro and Weyhing lead the Lady Knights with seven goals apiece.

ULS hosts Dearborn Crestwood on Monday, April 27, at 4:30 p.m.

Klonke

From page 1C

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ger of pulled muscles that can cost an athlete a whole season.

"Whenever somebody says they can feel a pull, no matter how small, we get them out of there," Zaranek said.

There's little that can be done about spring sports in Michigan. The season is so short that games have to be scheduled during the first week in April. State competition at the district level starts before the end of May so most teams try to finish their regular seasons by that time so they can concentrate on the state meets and playoffs.

This year is worse than others because Easter was late and most schools are off this week, so few events were scheduled.

It would also be difficult to push the state competition further into June because most schools close for the summer by the second week of that month. And at some, graduation is even earlier.

Years ago, before the state baseball tournament began, a high school league in the western part of the state played its baseball season in the summer. That made sense at the time, but it wouldn't be practical now.

Spring sports in Michigan will always be at the mercy of Mother Nature. Some springs are going to be better than others.

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helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a Holy Spirit, you, who makes day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered.



April 23, 1992

The Connection 117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL 203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL 300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL 207 HELP WANTED SALES **BUSINESS AND** JACK LEVERENZ Attention college EXPERIENCED gardner FULL time or part time ex-LOVING Mother. Experi-**TECHNICAL SERVICES** A GLAMOUR SALES SAILING SCHOOL students wanted to help perennial perienced Orthodontic enced Daycare Teacher REPRESENTATIVE Laser Printer CAREER SPRING/SUMMER Assistant needed for Needs experienced sailor to gardner, part- time. Referwants to care for your **HOSPITAL/ MEDICAL** Business · Technical teach adult sailing pro-COSMOTOLIGISTS, ences. 885-8177. Grosse Pointe practice. children. Rivard/ Mack Academic Medical • Dental • Legal WORK For established manufacturgram this summer. Must NAIL TECHS, 881-5890. Due to expansion, we have area. non- smoker, referers rep agency. Experi-PRODUCE- grocery posi-BEAUTY CONSULTANTS. work some weekends. Letters • Reports • Memos Extra Wide Spreadsheets DENTURE Processing and ences. 882-4460. immediate openings, part Start immed. as an instrucenced, some travel, exceltion, 5 1/2 days. No 886-7887 ENTHUSIASTIC, loving lent commission program. time, full time over sumnights or Sundays. Apply Finishing technician tor. Paied training. Multipart Invoicing needed. Experience a Send resume to: Basile mother will care for your WANTED Bartenders, waitmer. We offer ... flexible Farms Market, 355 Fisher Cassette Transcription Standard • Micro • Mini 746-3330 must. Full time, benefits. Inc., 22522 East 9 Mile Toddler while you're at schedule, \$8.50 to start. resses, entertainers. Road, Grosse Pointe Rd., St. Clair Shores MI AASP scholarships. Full EXPERIENCED landscaper Please apply in person, Call 771-6900 and ask for work. In Grosse Pointe, Personalized 201 HELP WANTED 48080. Sport Rock Cafe, 17323 training. Interview now to needed immediately. Sal experienced, references. **Repetitive Letters** BABYSITTER Wages negotiable, regis-824-1648. secure summer job. Call Harper. DENTAL assistant needed Envelopes • Labels SALES CHILD Care in home for Mailing List Maintenance 825-6485 tration helpful. 526-1572 for modern busy eastside OPENING for 1 child in li-Administrative Assistant MANAGER Theses • Dissertations CHANNELBINED by Xerox. PAINTERS wanted. Full two small children. Light dental practice with censed home. Excellent Needed for Direct Mail Ad-Motivate and lead a team of Term Papers • Manuscripts housekeeping. Non Unlimited earning potentime positions open impleasant atmosphere. references. 882-2345, vertising firm. Some cleri-Foreign Language Work inside and outside sales smoker preferred. Refertial with a new document mediately for painters Experience, people skills Holly cal background requiredpersonnel for a wireless Equations • Graphics ences. 882-3751. binding system, Franand painters helpers with and willingness to learn Statistics • Tables • Charts ORGANIZATIONAL cable company. Up to COLLEGE Student availare necessary for this pochise Distributor. For per-BABYSITTER wanted in a Grosse Pointe based SKILLS a must. Secure Résumés • Vitae 20K salary plus commisable to babysit during Cover Letters • Applications Standard Form 171 sonal interview send recompany. Minimum \$6/ my home. Call 331-8613. sition. Call 771-0124. building and parking. 259-Summer. Monday thru sions. Call Jerry at 832sume to: Lesco Corp. hourly and up- Leonard BABYSITTER needed 2900 (near Wayne State 9132. Sunday. references avail-\$\$HOME\$\$ 32741 Beachwood, War-882-1321. COLLEGE Students needed 822-4800 able, 886-6398. Campus). through June 12, 1 child. MEMBER: ren, MI. 48093. HEALTH AIDES Four mornings per week to paint in Grosse Pointe ONE23 RESTAURANT WANT a job that has free-**CERTIFIED** Teacher/ mom National Résumé Bank Come See us FIRST! dom, flexibility and is fun! this summer. Experience with ride to Maire after- Professional Association of Résumé Writers ccepting applications for KENNEL Attendent. Over Earn up to \$8/hour! looking to care for any Earn \$25.00 an hour. Call helpful, but a good attinoon kindergarten. 884servers & server assisaged children in your CALL (313)772-5360 18. should love pets, min- National Association of Secretarial Services 7765 tude more important. tants. Experience and en-Cindy, 527-3942. PROFESSIONAL imum wage. Call 882home. Call Mary, 776-COMMITTED Sitter for 2 Leave message at, 777thusiasm a must! Excel-Engineering Society of Detroit MEDICAL ART Gallery. Outside sales, 4116. 0505 lent and friendly working 7793. adorable kids: Girl 7, boy part time, flexible hours, SERVICES PRESCHOOL Playgroupconditions. Apply in per-HAIRDRESSERS NEEDED 4. 2 days per week. My affiliated with calling on corporations. EXPERIENCED typing ser-Music, art, FUNI Full-time Salary- commission- vacason: One23 Kercheval, home or yours. 885-0576 ST. JOHN HOSPITAL INSIDE 25-30 hours per week. only !! Ages 2-5. 881tion pay- Blue Cross. Grosse Pointie Farms. vices and bookkeeping. between 4 p.m. & 7 p.m. AND MEDICAL CENTER Exclusive territory. Very, 7522. Please ask for Juergen-Resumes, correspond-SALES E.O.E. GROSSE Pointe Co-op very high earnings. No BABYSITTER needed in TWO High School Seniors 882-6240 ence, Laser printing, art experience needed REPS looking for experienced **DENTAL** Hygienist needed our home part time. Call Reasonable rates. available for Summer baetc..... FAX Complete training furteacher. Send resumes Established 20 year old for busy Grosse Pointe 526-3037. Leave mes-886-2454. YOUR bysitting at the Farms to: Box B10, Grosse nished. Call Alice 927office. Pleasant work en-(East Area) auto sage. WORD Processing, re-**CLASSIFIED ADS!** park. Monday- Thursday. 2831. Pointe News, 96 Kervironment, part time, no aftermarket wholesaler 10- 3. References. call LIVE-IN nanny/ housekeesumes, mailing SELECT the best opportulists, cheval, Grosse Pointe Saturdays. 882-1490. seeking personable 882-4168. per, private, furnished Please include your name, manuscripts and tran-Farms, 48236. 343-0380 nity for success in phone closers to staff billing address, billing room. Experience pre-301 SITUATION WANTED CLERICAL scription, etc... Laser DO YOU DREAM of owning **Real Estate Sales! DENTAL** Hygienist (3 days) phone number and classiferred, references. Wages our order desk -Printer. Pick up and deliv-We offer extensive training, your own business? But Seeking an exceptional fication desired negotiable. 881-1393. afternoons til 9:30 p.m. ery, fax available. 331-EXPERIENCED In- Home lack the capital to start nationwide referrals, and team person. We focus Great "in demand" Refer to our classified index 9-3 Monday- Friday, 2 childone? Call 537-0394 24 a variety of commission Medical Transcriptionist on warmth, caring, and for deadline, rates & billproducts. ren ages 4 & 2 1/2, my Salary plans, including 100%. In seeking Eastside opporhours. ing information. expert communication. negotiable/bonus and home (near the Village). 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL Grosse Pointe call J.P. tunities. Free Pick-up and **GRASS** cutters & gardeners Emphasis on personal incentives. Management Call after 3 p.m. Thurs-FAX Fountain at 886-5800. delivery. References 882-1585 development through MODELS needed for free needed for Landscaping Opportunity available day, 885-0519. **Coldwell Banker** available. Reasonable continuing education and hair cut. Men and company. 882-3676. Leave Message INFANT Care- twins. Ma-Schweitzer Real Estate rates. Call Michelle at COOK full and part- time high achievement. Appliwomen. EDWIN PAUL, **DELIVERY**/ warehouse/ **19 Offices** 773-1362. ture responsible Full evenings. Saute expericants should be career Mr. Bryant 885-9001 cleaning person. Compe-Expect The Best time. Own transportation. 302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE ence necessary. Apply minded and personable. 886-1763 tative wages/ benefits. Patrick Jays, Kelly at Mo-Non smoker. Huntington FISHER Building Crafts Mack/ Cadieux area. Call LOOK!!! Send resume to: Grosse Woods, 547-4263, ross. 286-6242. Gallery seeks part- time COMPETENT RESTAURANT Pointe News, Box D-24, For Real Estate NURTURING nanny to care DENTAL Hygienist- St Clair sales person. Flexible HAIR Stylist with clientele IN-HOME CARE SERVICE 96 Kercheval, Grosse hours including evenings Advertising Wait Staff. Apply in person. for 3 month old and todfor Lucido's Hair Care in Pointe Woods MI 48236. Shores area. 775-3960. LC: elderly, children. In Our Soup Kitchen Saloon, & weekends. 873-7888. dler in my home. Non-East Detroit. 773-8044, EXPERIENCED only! Wait-Hourly, overnight rates Franklin at Orleans, 4 MAGAZINE FULL or part time sales-THERAPISTS, full & partsmoker, car, references a 286-5265, ask for Joe available. Experienced in blocks east of Ren Cen, resses, Cooks & Dish-SECTION... must. 822-2673. man, (Men's Clothing). time for outpatient mental the Grosse Pointe area. WAITRESS part- time evebetween 2 & 4:00 p.m. washers. Apply in person We will train. New Center health/ chemical depend-COLLEGE/ mature woman Previously Hammond 9 Mile & Kelly. Lefkof-Start Your Own Lingerie nings. Apply Patrick Jays. FRIDAY- NOON Area. Perfect for WSU or Agency, 30 years. Liency program in Eastsky's Deli. No phone to care for 2 small child-Business Today! Kelly at Moross. DEADLINE!! U of D. student. 884pointe. Must have a workcensed and bonded. ren part time. Refer-ences. Call 822-0546. Undercover Wear, an excit-DRIVERS NEEDED! calls please. 5359, or brief resume to 882-6900 ing knowledge of Sally, 772-0035. ing concept in lingerie PORTER- part time, nights. P.O. Box 36043, 18640 Good driving record. Will chemical dependence & MATURE, responsible LIVE-IN Monday through Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236 sales is offering a special train. Excellent money 3 years minimum experi-Apply at Your Place driver with car needed for \$350 Collection of gor-Friday with elderly. Ex-202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL making potential. Apply in Lounge, 17326 E. Warren ence. MSW/CSW or MA/ full or part time work. 8 perienced housekeeper, geous lingerie, FREE! LLP required. Send reperson Are You Serious About mile & Harper location. PLUMBER'S helper to work meals, personal care, FULL time receptionist We're looking for quality 15501 Mack Ave. Must have clean driving sume to: P. Stern, 20811 Selling Real Estate? laundry, light housekeepas needed. Some experipeople who love lingerie needed for busy sales ofrecord and respectable Kelly Rd., Suite 103, We are SERIOUS about MECHANIC, light duty/ oil ence necessary. Bering. Grosse Pointe, St. and want to make money! fice. Responsibilities intransportation. Hourly Eastpointe MI, 48021your SUCCESSI Experichanges/ tire service. Plumbing, 881-Clair Shores, Lakeshore nard's Call: 331-7531., for declude answering multi-line plus mileage. (313)886-3139. enced agents, ask about Must be aggressive, self Drive. 772-7994. 4278 tails

\$\$ STUDENTS \$\$ AREA dry cleaners seeks High School Seniors or part- time morning Local College Students counter person. Hours 9 Earn \$8.00-\$15.00 per hour. a.m.- 2 p.m. Call 886-Required hours either 1-9:30 p.m. or 5 to 9:30 NEED money? No door to p.m.(Monday through door selling. Earn 10-Thursday) and 1 to 7 p.m. 50%. Be your own boss. or 5 to 7 p.m. (Friday) Join Avon. For informaand 9 to 3:00 p.m. on tion. 294-8151.

WANTED: responsible, mature gentleman for gardening. Must do good

1080.

4818

2965.

Saturday. Full training on order desk sales support for 20 year old established auto aftermarket NOW hiring- all positions at



AVIATION TRAINEES FOR

Electricians, Machinists,

a plus. Call for interview

885-0116.

phone system, light typing and filing. Contact Wally at 776-1330 **GENERAL OFFICE** Permanent Part Time Entry level position available at St. Clair Shores based company. Successful applicant should type 40 w.p.m., be good at figures and detail oriented. Mornings OR afternoons, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 Please n m

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN? Be a nanny. Full time/ parttime. Good salary and benefits. Call The Nanny Network. 650-0670.

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576

our 100% program. In Grosse Pointe, call George Smale at 886-

4200. **Coldwell Banker** Schweitzer Real Estate

19 offices Expect the best EXCEPTIONAL income op-

portunity for reputable international cosmetics MALE college student defirm. Fortune 500 Subsidsires to care for older iary. Flexible hours. Part/ gentleman. Will do light full time. Training availhousekeeping and pre-

Grosse Pointe News

PROFESSIONAL carehome nursing. Mature and dependable. Excellent references. Any hours. 882-7148

SPECIAL Care provided in home for elderly and convalescent. Good references. 293-6115.



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Grosse Pointe News The Connection

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303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE	305 SITUATION WANTED	400 MERCHANDISE	400 MERCHANDISE		404 GARAGE/YARD	404 GARAGE/YARD	404 GARAGE/YARD
	HOUSE CLEANING	ANTIQUES	ANTIQUES	403 BICYCLES	BASEMENT SALES	BASEMENT SALES	BASEMENT SALES
LICENSED Day Care in my		OPEN SUNDAY		BD Coucto mountain hills			
St. Clair Shores home	CLEANING	- PIECE MAHOGANY	in Antique Malls. Tow	s RD Coyote mountain bikes		CHILDREN'S clothes &	
CPR trained, nutritious		HEDDI EWLITE	Hall Antiques of Rome	n available, directly from o the sales rep. 884-0646.		toys, bikes, electric or-	new and used, garden tools, lawn mower- rear
meals. Excellent refer ences. 771-9305.		DINING POOM CET	offers quality, selection	Mholesale pricing		gan, household items,	
	Let our team come an do it for you!	^u Also, Mahogany dining	and affordability all under		6 chairs, buffet, curic cabinet, breakfront, and	baseball cards, and much more, 891 Roslyn,	
CREATIVE CARE, INC.		room tables, 6 fabulous	one roof. We have t	p manuisni nacing Bike.	table pade Upright Digna	Grosse Pointe Woods.	neous items. 16078 E.
A home-start concept in		Phyle chairs, Drexel 5	5 floors filled to the maxi	, Good condition, \$100.	with stool. Matching cof-	Friday & Saturday, 9- 2.	State Fair, 9- 5. Thurs-
Daycare. When you can'	1004 Discount fot time	piece bedroom set, Fed	 mum, and 40 great deal 	884-1094.	fee and end table with	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	day, Friday, Saturday,
be there yourself Give	Contor Citizon discount	eral game table, nigh	t ers who specialize in firs	t TEN speed women's bikes.	alass. Chest of drawers.	Gilleri Darganor Gora Cor	Sunday.
your child the best begin	• Ressenable	stands, side boards, as	 class antiques and se 	 26" Schwinn, \$100. 24", 	9x12 wool braided oval	tional, silver plate and collectibles, play pen and	20690 Woodmont- Harper
ning you can. For more information, please cal	References	sorted chairs, small chest	duu	\$70. Saturday 8 to noon,	rug. Twin bed with mat-	baby items, clothes, furs,	Woods. Baby clothes &
371-9871.	Experienced	French 1920's decorator		1 19203 Rolandale.	tress and box. 882-7151.	books & assorted christ-	miscellaneous. Thursday,
	Insured	pieces, commodes, tables	and a short a		MOVING Sale! April 23- 25,	mas and household	Friday 9- 5, Saturday 9-
DAY Care in a warm, Chris	Donaca	galore, Mahogany secre- taries & china cabinets		PACEMENT CALCO	9- 5. 9264 Harvard, Cad-	items. Saturday, 9:30 to	3.
tian home. Licensed. C.P.R. trained. Refer-	504-7710	- and a fabulous rare Ma	June June dealed of	•	iouv/104	4:30, Sunday, 11:00 to	G.P.H.A. LEAGUE
ences available. 886-	UUALITY cleaning for you	¹ hooany mirrored door ar-	ence in Downtown	SATURDAY- April 24, 8-12 noon, 61 Moran Road,	FRIDAY, April 24th, 10 a.m.	3:00. 806 N. Renaud,	CHAMPION
7378.	nome or office. Dependa	moire.	Romeo. 7 shops within		to 6 p.m. Household	Grosse Pointe Woods-	GIFFIN'S BULLDOGS
	ble with good references	MAHOGANY	walking distance. 205	5 Lots of toys, including	items, clothes, Victorian	two blocks off Lakeshore.	YARD SALE
EF Au Pair	772-5203.		North Main, 313-752	- "Little Tykes". Boys		THREE Family Garage	Proceeds Donated to the
Live-In Childcare It will mean the world to	THINKING Spring! Don'		5422.	clothes thru size 7, girls	goods, etc. 20928 Haw-	Sale, clothes, furniture,	New Pointe Hockey
your child. In just about a	hous time to along Use	AT BEDFURD	FURNITURE refinished, re-		thorne, Harper Woods,	toys. Saturday, Sunday	Arena. Furniture, doll-
month, you can welcome	est, dependable womar	THURS-SUN NOONISH TIL 6 P.M.	paired, stripped, any type	• alcologic contraction of the second	off Canton	only. 25th, 26th. 9 to	house, baby equipment,
one of our carefully se-	Seeks work. References		of caning. Free esti-	ley. Kitchen and house-	RUMMAGE Sale- St. James	4:30. 19381 Kenosha.	air conditioners, bicycles,
lected, English-speaking	Please call Tina before 2		mates 345-6259 66-1	noid items. Two bearoom	Church, 170 McMillan.	BIG basement sale- Miscel-	hockey/ sports equip-
au pairs to provide child-		ROCK Maple Hutch- beauti-	5520	sels- one infant/ child. All	Grosse Pointe Farms,	laneous articles. Every-	ment, toys, clothing.
care and cultural ex-	AT YOUR SERVICE	fully refinished. Call 517-		priced to sell!	May 1, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	thing reasonable. 2239	April 25, 10-1
change for your family.	A Unique Cleaning Co.	479-6267.		FRIDAY, April 24th, 9-4.		Hawthorne (Canton),	709 Berkshire NO PRESALES
Cost averages \$170./	We go one step further.	ANTIQUE	GOT A BUSY SIGNAL?	Ladies and girls clothing,	MOVING Sale. Silver, never	Grosse Pointe Woods,	
week. Legal, non-profit	Commerical Residentia			jewelry, lots of household	used. Reasonable. Ale- sandro Bar collectors edi-	Saturday 9-4.	CHILDREN'S Clothing &
organization. Call 885-	Fully trained		RELAX!	items and much more.	tion- Baker, \$1,600.	MOVING sale. Two family-	toys, baby & household
3895.	Insured- Bonded.	SHOW	USE OUR FAX	1951 Shorepointe Lane,	Player piano, Spinet.	toys, cribs, furniture,	items. April 24th, 25th, 9-
The Nanny Network, Inc.	FREE ESTIMATES	SHERIDAN ARENA		next to Georgian East	\$800, lots of rolls. An-	Wicker, lamps, full bed,	4. 22825 Colony, S. of 9- E. of Mack.
Quality professional child		12111 Pardee Rd. (Taylor)	Call and inquire about our		tique chest, 100 year old	cameras, electronics,	
care in your home. Call	776-2641.	April 24th- April 26th	FAX MACHINE. When	ST. Veronica Parish, 21440	bed. 882-0711.	crafts, heater, clothes,	HUGE Garage Sale. 3816
us NOW for information.	EXPECT THE BEST	Friday, 4 p.m. to 10 Saturday 12 to 9	time is short and our lines		MOVING Sale: Furniture.	furs, dog cage, books,	Kensington. April 24th-
650-0670		Sunday 12 to 5	are busy, you can simply	and Gratiot- school gym.	Saturday, Sunday. 21316	playpen, jewelry, kitchen-	26th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
LICENSED mom has open-	KNOWN AND FAMOUS Old fashioned Europear		FAX the copy along with billing and category	Saturday, April 25th, 9:00	Centennial, St. Clair	ware. Much, much more!	New & used furniture,
ings. CPR/ BCLS certi-	house cleaning. Severa	the suitable above and	information.	am to 2:00 pm.	Shores- Harper between	20711 Lancaster, west	clothing, toys, office sup- plies, household items,
fied. Nutritious meats in-	years experience in	Frankland and an	intormation.	MOVING sale. April 25th &	10- 11 Mile.	side of I-94, Harper	etc
cluded. Infants accepted.	Grosse Pointe area. Ex-		Classified Advertising	26th, 10 am to 6 pm,	SALE April 24th & 25th, 9-	Woods. April 24th thru 26th, Friday & Saturday,	
Excellent references. 885- 2432.	cellent references. De-		882-6900	8115 Agnes. Electric	3. 1011 Beaconsfield at	9-5. Sunday, 12-4. No	MOVING sale. Furniture,
	pendable and affordable.		001-0000	goods, household items,	Jefferson. Miscellaneous	early birds.	appliances, misc. April
LICENSED child care. Ex-	Insured and Bonded. Call			shelving, albums, books	1		24th, 25th. 10 to 2. 1772 Anita.
perienced Non- smoker.	anytime.	881-9500.	32ND Antique Show and	etc etc	4 chairs, dresser.	GARAGE Sale. Thursday,	
Meals included, C.P.R.,	884-0721.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Sale. Teutonia Club 55	GARAGE SALE- 19156		Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 22623 Downing,	RUMMAGE/ Bake Sale.
structured activities. I-94/ 9 Mile. May openings,	LET Me clean your house!	Monday thru Saturday.	Edinborough Windsor,		J & J SALES	St. Clair Shores.	Saturday, April 25, 9 to 5.
771-0536.	Experienced. 790-3104.	All Major Creuk cards	Ontario. April 24th, 25th,		LARGE MOVING SALE		Salem Memorial Lutheran
		accepted.	26th. Friday 6 p.m. to 10	households, toys & more!	SAT. APRIL 25 ONLY!	GIGANTIC Garage Sale.	Church, 21230 Moross
A Better Choice Licensed	DEPENDABLE, honest,	Manchester Antique Mall	p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to		8:30-3:00	Proceeds benefit Handi-	Rd. at Chester in Detroit.
Daycare in Christian	and reliable house clean-	Antiques & Collectibles	9 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission, \$3. Li-		76 MUSKOKA RD	cap Boy Scouts. April 23rd thru April 25th, 9	
home. Meals/ snacks. Will accept infant, Afford-	ing. References. Ask for	116 E. Main, Manchester	censed dining room. Pro-	WILLEHONSE Hactor,	(Grosse Pte. Blvd/Moross) Tables, lamps, chairs, stu-	a.m. to 5 p.m. Salter	FRIENDS OF THE
able! 12 Mile/ Harper.	Anita, 296-2295.	Open 7 Days, 10 to 5.	ceeds to Heritage Village.	oncepei blade, leuwood	dent desk, silver, pewter,	Park, Harper Service	ALGER
772-9608.	CLASSIFIED	313-428-9357		furniture, antique table,	andirons & screen, area	Drive between Moross &	ANNUAL
POPPINS Agency For Nan-	DEADLINE	NOW OPEN	ANTIQUES- corner hutch,	rattan bar stools, kitchen	rug, sports equipment,	Allard in Harper Woods.	GARAGE SALE
nies. Quality, affordable,	is still	PARK ANTIQUES	buffet, round table, love- seat, Queen Anne chairs,	chairs, oils, watercolors, hand- hooked rugs, mis-	the second second states in the second	FOUR family gigantic ga-	Sat. & Sun.
full/ part time, Summer,	NOON TUESDAY	BUYING & SELLING	dining room table and		weights, pictures, frames,	rage sale. Furniture, ap-	
temporary. 884-9118.	For all regular liner ads	Antique furniture, Folk Art,	chairs. 468-0705.	Saturday, 19799 W. Ida	housewares, cook books,	pliances, toys, golf, bowl-	May 2nd & 3rd
	(with the exception of real	Jewelry, Wrought Iron,		Lane- Grosse Pointe	needlework books, baby	ing, camping, tools,	16451 E. Warren
304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL	estate ads).	Garden pieces. Decora-	ENGLISH Oak side by side. \$475. William & Mary	Woods.	bassinet, records, bas-	clothes. Friday, Saturday,	at E. Outer Dr.
	All measured, border, photo	tive accessories.	Mahogany rocker, \$200.	GARAGE Sale. Little Tikes	kets, games, toys, 60's	9-5. 22419 Van, off Jef-	
HOME Care for Hair. Time	or other special ads must	16235 MACK AVE	Refinished. 775-6316.	toys, tools, appliances,	model cars, roll-away bed, fans, humidifier, sewing	ferson between 10 & 11	343-9087
for that new look! Don't	be in by	WED-SAT 12-5		adult bikes. Saturday 8-	machine cabinets and	Mile. 775-1536.	We are still accepting donations
let being stuck in the	6:00 p.m. MONDAY	884-7652.	VICTORIAN Loveseat/	12. 532 Hawthorne.	ample miscellaneous!		
having that new hair	The office will be open until	DENLEY'S ANTIQUES	Chairs, needlepoint arm-			405 ESTATE SALES	405 ESTATE SALES
style, cut, perm or color.	4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays to	18th, 19th and early 20th	chair, side chair, humi-	402 AUCTIONS	402 AUCTIONS		405 ESTATE SALES
wait no longer. Call	conduct other business, but the computers are	century American an-	dor, armoire, 881-5138, leave message.				
Home Care For hair. 792-	down and	tiques and decorative	and the second			C OPEN WAR	EHOUSE 🖤 🗍
1734.	NO CLASSIFIED ADS	arts. Furniture and worthy	SLEIGH bed, chest dresser,		AMMOTH	20th CENTUR	AY DESIGN 5
LOVING care for the sick or	CAN BE TAKEN	accessories. Quilts, folk	oak reproduction pedestal			For the fin	st time,
elderly in their home.	AFTER NOON	art, decoys, toys, paint-	table. Pressed back			FIRST	1/2
Pointe references. 841-	ON TUESDAYS!	ings and sporting collecti- bles. All carefully selected	chairs. 885-2483.	BON SECOURS	FLEA	Opens its warehouse to the	public, with 2000 sq. ft. I
5851.	ALL CLASSIFIED	and displayed.		NURSING CARE CENTER		filled with 20th century fu	Initure and decorative
PAINTING, drywall, plaster	REAL ESTATE ADS	27112 Harper(bet 10 & 11)	401 APPLIANCES	1	MARKET	objects by names such as: Ronde, Norman bel Geddes,	Charles Farmer at
work. Auto repair: tune-	MUST BE IN	Weekdays 9-5 - Sat 1-5				Collectible iter	S as well
ups, brakes, electrical,	BEFORE NOON	Appointments available	DISHWASHER, \$50. Stove, \$75. 881-5574.	SATURDAY,		No Clothing, N	o Jeweirv
front end and engine re-	FRIDAY!!!!!	772-9385	A DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OF THE	9:00 a.m. to	4:00 p.m.	One Day Only Saturda	y, April 25, 10-5
pair. Lowest price guar-	Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early!	WE BUY AND SELL!	RANGE Kenmore gas dou-	Bon Brae Ce	nter Gym	16626 E. Warren	Jacques Caussin
anteed. 882-7546.	our your aus in Early!	CIR.1890'S Beautiful 4 ft.	ble oven upright. Excel-	(Building immediately behind the B	on Secours Nursing Care Center)	between Cadieux/Outer Dr.	886-3443

Call your ads in Early! anteed. 882-7546. **Classified Advertising** PROFESSIONAL boat 882-6900



lent! 4 years. 882-0713.

CIR.1890'S Beautiful 4 ft.

Gothic design solid oak

(Building immediately behind the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center)

Donations Appreciated

885-6604

10 1/2 Mile & Jefferson

RAINBOW ESTATE SALE

April 23, 1992

1335 NICOLETTE LAFAYETTE PARK, DETROIT SATURDAY, APRIL 25TH 9:00 - 4:00 (Turn North On Rivard, First Street East Of Chrysler Freeway Off Of Jefferson. Nicolette Is Five Blocks North Of Jefferson. Lafayette Park is The Large Resident Complex Just East Of Downtown Off Of Jefferson.)

WHOLE CONDO ESTATE SALE FEATURING: Two WHOLE CONDO ESTATE SALE FEATURING: Two 1930's wonderful double bedroom sets, mahogany and walnut; R.S. Prussia bowl; interesting jewelry; Grandmother clock; Rockwell plates; Pecan dining set; old sheet music; green stemware; kitchen goodies; brocade sofa; tables; lamps; good prints; books; plants; lamps; large wooden office desk; maple drop-leaf table; ladies clothing and accessories; mirrors; and much, much more.

Numbers 7:30 A.M. Saturday. Stop by this eclectic sale, signs will be out.

LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!



9:00-10:00 A.M.

erences. 526-2886

8

822-3452

April 23, 1992

404 GARAGE/YARD **BASEMENT SALES** MOVING- New items-Couch, dining room set, quality clothing, household. 19150 Mallina off Moross between Harper & Mack. Friday & Saturday, 8-4.

REFRIGERATOR, sleeper couch, twin bed, kitchen items, toys, more! Saturday, 11-6. 18801 Washtenaw, Harper Woods.

FURNITURE Sale. Saturday 9 to 4. 22531 LaVon. Between 10 1/2 and 11 off Jefferson- lake side.

GARAGE Sale- Saturday, 10- 2. 796 Washington. Bicycles, dog cage, misc. MOVING Sale, Mahogany

dining room set. Snowblower, lawnmower, toys. 945 Nottingham. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Starting at Noon.

MOVING Sale: Friday, Saturday, 10- 4. Antiques, country items, furniture, miscellaneous. 19280 Sanilac at Kenosha in Harper Woods. FREE Building materials

exchange and auto battery collection, Saturday May 2 from 9 to 12, Salter Park, Harper- 3 blocks North of Moross, Harper Woods. For info 882-6439.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday and Sunday. 4/25 & 4/26. 10 to 4, 3464 Buckingham. Loads of goodies, loveseat, chaise lounge, lampshades, tons of kids clothes. Exercise bike, shelves, dehumidifer, ladies clothes, TMNT boys bike. Much more.

MOVING Sale: Everything must go!! 21901 Ridgebetween Greater way, Mack & Harper, N. of 9. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-5.

BARBIE doll house, wooden, 3 ft., \$50. Gameboy cartridges, boys & girls toys. Fine finished cabinet, \$150. Antique sewing machine, metal shelving and more. Saturday 8 to noon, 19203 Rolandale ONE Day Only! Books, re-

cords, furniture, baby supplies, office supplies, 1986 Honda (\$2500). Saturday, 9-5, 20315 Hunt Club (at Duprey).

MOVING sale! Everything must go! Saturday 9-4, Sunday 9- 12, 1632 Brys.

GARAGE sale. April 24th 25th & 26th, 8-4, 19668 Kenosha, Harper Woods.

405 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE Sale for M.

405 ESTATE SALES ESTATE SALE BY MOVING washer VICTORIA St. Clair Shores, 19605 Alger (south of 9 off Harper). Entire home. Friday & Saturday, 10- 4. ESTATE Sale. 30" gas range, \$75. 19 cubic foot Wards gold refrigerator, \$175. Washer and gas dryer, \$350. Bar memorabilia, miscellaneous dishes, glassware, tables, lamps, pictures, lawn, and garden items. Also brand new beige contemporary sofa and loveseat. \$750. Bassett pecan oval table and 6 chairs, \$750. Swivel rocker with otto-6608. man, \$200. 774-4334. LEO'S STILL- Buying entire estates. Also buying 775-0415 tools, coins and collectibles. 885-9380. Estate Quality Sale by Mary Lou 19827 Salisbury, S.C.S April 24 & 25-10:00-4:00 6 \$100. 881-2199. Garage filled with unique, antique collectibles and household items. No numbers, no pre-sales. Firm! 3447. 408 HOUSEHOLD SALES WE BUY **ORIENTAL RUGS** We pay more than anyone 372-9685. for your rugs, regardless of size or condition. 932-3999 CONDO MODEL FURNISHINGS Ali decorator pieces. Only 0043. used for display. Great prices OPEN SAT. & SUN., 12-5. 17000 MAUMEE 3 824-7401 0661 409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES **ORIENTAL** area rug- 100% 8301. wool, 9 X 12, quality hand knitted India, multicolored hunt scene tabiz in ivory ground. No wear. 886-0949. 792-1514. **BEAUTIFUL** walnut dinette set, with 6 chairs, immaculate, carved, brocade \$175. 778-1328. sofa, G.E. portable dishwasher, pecan, glass top server. Please call 884-7248. 779-4591. OAK console 25" color TV, RCA, \$300. 19.6 cubic feet upright freezer, \$350. best. 884-8693. Both in superb condition. 824-0687. 405 ESTATE SALES neous. 881-7177. tree gaurds. 823-1821. WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES

409 MISCELLANEOUS 409 MISCELLANEOUS 409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES ARTICLES OIL paintings, recreations sale- Furniture, MAHOGANY & dryer, lawn of the "Masters" also INTERIORS equipment. 751-5869. originals, sizes 10x12 to 60x72. Museum quality BEDROOM set, double, 4 (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) frames. French Imprespiece, contemporary light 506 S. Washington sions. Renoir, Monet. oak, complete and acces-Degas Royal Oak, MI and more. Gorsories. \$550. 293-6489. (5 Blocks North of 696 Freeand affordable. geous CHARMGLO gas grill, air-17110 wav at 10 Mile. Take Kercheval, 884temp, air conditioner for Woodward/ Main Street 7857 casement. Mahogany dinexit.) MATCHING JBL speakers, ing room set, table, 8 Monday through Saturday gas range and electric chairs, breakfront. 881-11 to 5:30 stove. Call 882-6678 5138, leave message. **Closed Wednesday** MATCHING designer sofa **COMPLETE** Household and Sunday Art Nouveau carved mahogbed, loveseat, chair, flosale. Excellent condition, ral, deep rust/ beige/ any screens, mahogany clean. Two bedroom sets, breakfronts (large and taupe, excellent condiliving room, kitchen. Call tion, \$475. 822-1138. small). Mahogany Baby for appointment. 773-Grand plano (French, CD'S, \$8.00. Cassettes/ vicarved, circa 1916). Chip-SEARS white bedroom setdeos available. 50% bependale bowfront single low cost. 825-6576 leave (girls). Two coffee tables. chest. Antique Rosewood message. Misc. Name your price! square grand plano. Ma **DINING** room table, heavily hogany 4 poster beds, SOFA- floral, two upholcarved- Oak, 6 chairs. (Queen, full and twin China cabinet, buffet, restered chairs, excellent sizes). Old Grandfather cord cabinet. 882-6744. condition, goes well with clocks, Mahogany sideearth tones. 881-2409. DINING room set, 6 needleboards with brass gallery. Georgian mahogany banpoint chairs, china cabi-Aluminum door wall. quet dining room tables, buffet, and table net. sets of mahogany Chippads. 778-5624 after 4 **DIVORCING SALE.** Lots of pendale, Hepplewhite, p.m. items for sale: Appliand Duncan Phyfe dining YARD-MAN, self- propelled, ances, Knick- Knack's, room chairs. Complete rear bag mower. First etc. Call for details, 885mahogany Chippendale \$135. takes. 777-1933. bedroom sets, SUNTANNING pleasure (Hunt table desk, Execu-ROLEX men's date watch tive desk, Ladies slantwith professional sun with ovster bracelet. Excanopy. Alisun 900 Sunfront desk, student desks, cellent condition! Includes traditional house desks, car providing full bodybox. Shown at Time Censecretary/ bookcase ter, 19888 Kelly Road. length coverage, standing or laying. Equipment no desks). Chippendale stool and Queen Anne bench, longer needed, owners THOMASVILLE dining moved to Florida. \$500. room set, perfect condi-823-4194. tion, \$975. 884-4153. JAMES A. MONNIG LAWNMOWERS, \$25 & up. BOOKSELLER Outboard's: 2, 5, 7.5, 9.9, 15133 KERCHEVAL 25 hp. \$75 & up. 372-331-2238 Selected books More. bought and sold DIAMOND round, 1.94 carats, color F/G, clarity St 1, appraised at \$13,500. 772-4980. chairs. 886-5857 DESK, 3'x 5', three drawer, white formica top, \$50. 822-1543. **BISSELL** Extractor Plus carpet cleaner. Brand new, complete with all attachments. \$90. Call 776-526-2400. 5156. SECTIONAL couch with queen size hide-a-bed. tan tweed. \$175/ best. 884-4407. board, queen size, \$200. PIANO, sofa bed, half sofa, 3221 2 chairs, desk, file cabinet, refrigerator, gas drver. 881-8436. ORIGINAL water color by Mignonette Cheng, "Embers". \$500. Call after 5, 885-7671. ROYAL OAK PETER Maxx Lithograph. PATIO blocks and concrete No.'s original Low \$1,800. 268-6833. DINING room. Beautiful PETRUS baby stroller, \$50. Traditional, dark Mahog-Graco baby swing, \$20. Both excellent condition. any, table, 6 chairs, china

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

THREE desks, \$50 each. ANIMAL Welfare Society has a large selection of condition. wood grain formica top. 881kittens and adult cats ready for adoption, also puppies & adult dogs in-WALNUT executive desk cluding 2 Pedigree Amerand credenza and chair, ican Čocker Spaniels, a \$500. One lateral 5 vellow Lab X, a pure Gerdrawer legal size file cabiman Shepherd female. net, \$200. Sequencial 751-2570. Telephone system, \$500.

Many file folders. Couch GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic (on Kercheval) has an adorable little female beagle available this week for adoption. For more information call us at 822-5707 between 9-

THEY dropped off 'Trapps'' but left a fake name and phone. He's a small, beautiful Northern type male, black with a cream mask and a cream tail curling up over his back. He is quiet and sweet tempered. He's waited patiently for months now and really needs someone who cares! Home Veterinary Service on 14 Mile at Harper. 790-0233.

YEAR old male and female, playful black Labs with white toes and chests. Sweetheart is a friendly little female Beagle. Young black Shepherd mix just wriggling with affection. Also, cats available at Home Veterinary Service on 14 Mile at Harper, open 9-7 weekdays, Sunday 12- 2, 790-0233

WISH LIST

Needed liquid laundry detergent. Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD.

13569 JOS. CAMPAU DETROIT 48212

891-7188. ADULT cats for adoption. Non- profit animal welfare organization. Please call 371-5807 or 749-3608

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL small Parrot, Genday Conure. Talks, tame. \$325. 886-4383. PAIR of White Faced Love-

4383. **503 HOUSEHOLD PETS**

FOR SALE

house broken, breeder. 884-1379.

Grosse Pointe News

The Connection

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

PEKINESE pups. AKC thoroughbread. Reasonable. After 6 p.m. and weekends 852-8924.

505 LOST AND FOUND

LOST 4-14, Detroit/ Pointe area, gray long haired cat. Reward. 839-7476.

IF you have lost a pet anywhere in the Grosse Pointe area, please call us at Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic. This week we have an older male, vellow Lab, found at Mack and Newcastle Grosse Pointe Woods. A male black/ tan Shepherd X with black nylon collar found at St. Clair and Kercheval in Grosse Pointe City. A male black Lab/ Chow X found at Hillcrest and Beaupre in Grosse Pointe Farms. Female tri- color Beagle found on Balfour in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information call Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic at 822-5707 between 9-5.

LOST gray striped cat, Charlevoix/ Grayton area. 884-7684.

LOST- Male Airedale Terrier, black collar, named Jones, Notre Dame/ Jefferson area. 882-3098. 689-7277.

507 PET EQUIPMENT

TABLE- Top Playscape for Cockatiel or small Parrot. \$25. 886-4383.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER Lebaron convertible. 1989. fully equipped, medium red with white top. \$8750. 776-4036.

1984 DAYTONA. 5 speed, new brakes, clutch and tires. \$3,300. 343-0649.

1986 Chrysler New Yorker 5th Ave., good condition, 59,000 miles. 881-3468

1985 Reliant 77,000 miles. \$1,100 Call Mike after 6 p.m. 885-2011

1980 DODGE ASPEN

Black exterior, standard, power steering/ brakes, AM/FM cassette. Needs work. \$900 or best offer. Must sell.

371-4062.

1988 Dodge Shadow- 4 door, auto, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 55,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4,300. Gregory J. Auto

pair bachelor chests, corner wash stand, pair Pembroke mahogany inlaid end tables. Solid mahogany Chippendale coffeetable, lamps, chandelieres, dishes. 545-4110 COUCH, tables, 35 yards carpeting (beige), walnut entertainment center, SONY Tuner, cassette, turn table, speakers, excellent

desks:

condition. \$375. 822-1272, leave message. NEW couches and dining

room sets. We deliver. 410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VIOLIN- Made for William Lewis and Son in Germany. Asking \$325. 776-**USED PIANOS** AT BARGAIN PRICES Used Spinets-Consoles **Uprights & Grands** ABBEY PIANO CO. 541-6116

PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID LOUIS XV 5'7" Grand piano, 1941 Grinell. Out-

standing condition. \$6,500. 542-7837.

WANTED! Large scale Victorian bedroom and parlor furnishings. Antique

Good

4100

4603.

setting. 329-3490 OLD Chandelieres, lamps, wall sconces, jewelry, gold, silver, costume. Perfume bottles. Please call. 771-1813.

pool table for Victorian

and chair, excellent! 822-

412 WANTED TO BUY

OLD Fountain Pens wanted. Any type, any condition. Highest price paid. 882-8985.

GUITARS AND AMPS Older Gibson, Fender, Gretsch and other quality brands. Private collector. 886-4522

CASH FOR KIDS' CLOTHES WOMENS CLOTHES **ON CONSIGNMENT** Call our 24 hour info No. 881-8228

LEE'S RESALE 20331 Mack

OLD automobile parts, accessories, literature, memorabilia, advertising, promotional items, etc... 372-4618, 5-10 pm.

BUYING used records, atbums and 45's. 543-8954.

WANTED!! GOLD jewelry, dental, optical or scrap.

PLATINUM jewelry or industrial. DIAMONDS:any shape or

condition SILVER coins, flatware and

jewelry GERMAN World War II relics, stamp collections,

promo model cards and sports cards. Wrist and pocket watches, running or not.

Premium paid for antique jewelry THE GOLD SHOPPE

22121 GRATIOT EAST DETROIT 774-0966

CASH paid for baseball cards and all other sports cards. 776-9633.

OLD Oriental Rugs wanted. Highest prices paid. George, 313-887-3559.

COIN, stamp & (pre 1920)

ANTI- CRUELTY ASSOCIATION

birds- Reasonable, 886-

COCKERSPANIEL- AKC,

SHELTIES AKC, shots, health quarantee, excel-

lent temperament, home

Sales, 772-9465. raised. Breeder. 884-983 GRAND FURY, 86K

TREADMILL 1 Month old. Cost \$700. Sell \$500 with year warranty. 772-**RELANDSCAPING-** various shrubs, evergreens and small trees for sale. 882-PROM gown, seafoam taffeta, hi-low hemline, lace top, V-back, size 8. \$90. WROUGHT porch glider with 2 chairs, new cushions, good condition. WATERBED frame & head-POOL Table- Fischer, bar size, new felt. \$400 or BEDROOM Set, stereo recorder receiver/ cabinet. drapes, sheers, miscella-



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Grosse Pointe News The Connection

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The Connection	ws						April 23, 1992
602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD 1986 Lynx. 4 speed, a	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	603 AUTON-OTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS	651 BOATS AND MOTORS	657 MOTORCYCLES
excellent condition, tire exhaust one year, ne	s/ 57,000 miles, greater shape, new tires, \$4,50	d, 1983 Cadillac Sedan D at Ville. Florida Car. Li 0. new. \$4,500. 882-2691.	le- 1984 Mercedes 190 ke white/ navy, 5 spe loaded, exceilent cor	ed, speed, loaded, sun	, 5 CORVETTE- 1985. Wh oof, 21,000 miles. Load	ite. 1986 REGAL 25 LF wi	th 1979 KAWASAKI 400ss
timing belt. \$2,550. Cra 885-2588. 1985 Tempo GL, air, AM		_ 1989 Olds Cutlass S I- preme SL, loaded, 41.0	u- tion. \$9,500. (517)2 00 8941 evenings.	69- \$2250/ best. 884-3870.	ters. Mint. \$16,900. 8	85- fer. 885-2133.	of- fect. Best offer. 886-6806 Jim
FM stereo. \$2,700 (best. 881-5459.	or spotless, 37,000 miles \$7,100. Tim, 313-701	s. 852-0070, eveninos; 31	 3- 1991 Volkswagen Pass 3- GL, 5 speed, \$14,500 best. Full warranty. 33 	sat condition! Runs gr	eat, Miata 1990 Mazda Conv 74- ible. Red, package	A. 200 Eventude himini e	e, 658 MOTOR HOMES
1978 Cougar. Good runne Best offer. 822-4098. 1991 Ford Tempo Gi	1984 Cadillac Coupe De		10 6950 6, PORSCHE 1984 944 taur	1991 Mazda Protege,	15,000 miles. Stored w ters. Mint condition eo. \$12,500. 882-2424 afte	/in- tras. Excellent condition on. \$9,750. 884-3955.	nl 1985 Champion/ Titan 28' 454, dual air, 6.5 KWH - Opan Microwaye cus
white, 4 door, 17,00 miles with bumper 1	o mileage, \$4,200. 881 o <u>5795</u> .	- brakes/ battery. \$3,000 best offer. 774-0472.	or Custom sound syste \$7,900. 983-7444 day	ds. like new. Only \$7,9 m. Wood Motors, 372-859	50. p.m. 7. TOP DOLLAR Paid for a	· IDAUGU, LING NOW	¹⁻ tomized executives per- y sonal Motor Home, 55,000 miles pearly per-
bumper warranty, exce lent condition, Rall wheels. \$8,600. 881	y new 41000 miles	. highway miles. \$1,65	n, 886-2408 evenings. 0. 1986 BMW 325E: 4 doo	5 speed, air, stereo, c rs, owner, low miles. O	Olds, 791-3000.	or 774-5488 after 5 p.m.	⁸ Michelin tires. \$22,500. _ 886-5030.
3591. 1973 Mercury, 28,00 miles, trailer package	885-9145- home. 1992 Saturn SL2, 5 speed	399-0960 ask for Ted. 1988 Pontiac Grand Am,	dition, black with per dition, black with per dition, slack with per	arl 372-8597.	TRUCKS	O'DAY 20', sleeps 4, por o-john, trailer, Honda 7. horse outboard. \$2,700	⁵ General Motors Motor
\$1500. 521-3704. 1990 Ford Escort LX, rec	_ Call Curt, 776-2500 o	r clean, 42,000 miles. On \$5,950. Wood Motor	ly after 6.	one owner, all service cords, new condition	re- power steering/ brake	s, 1988 Wellcraft 20', Oper	
auto, air, stereo, 50K Only \$4,900. Wood Mo tors, 372-8597.	1986 Buick Century Ltc Loaded. 4 door, 4 cylin der. 53,000 miles. Clean	- 1982 BUICK Regal 2 doo	Completely update r, \$12,500. 882-1853.	d. tors, 372-8597.	ing \$3200. 886-2607. 1985 Dodge Pick U	trailer. \$13,900. 778 p. 9321.	UTILITY trailer, 4 x 9, \$50.
1989 Mustang LX- 5.0, sur roof, air, loaded, like new	n \$3,500 firm. 881-4406.	\$2,850. 16820 Kercheva	door, 5 speed, air cond tioning, power steerin	4 Arizona car. Excelle ^{di-} condition. Must se 9. \$3,750,872-6445	ant truck \$950 894 7400	with trailer, needs repair	0755
\$7,900. 882-8301. SALEEN Mustang converti ble, 1989, unique, mint	_ miles, very clean. Estate - settlement. Best offer , 882-3852		 sette, nice car, no rus \$2,800. Gregory J. Au 	s- 1985 Honda Accord, to speed, 2 door, 82,0	 AM/FM stereo with ca sette, air conditionin tinted glass 5 space 	s- 1 980 Catalina- 25', fixed g, keel, 3 sails. \$8,000, 882	MARYLAND near Jeffer-
\$17,000/ best offer. 881 0023.	1990 Pontiac Trans Sport	incluic, matching leathe	- Sales, 772-9465. n MERCEDES 1983 380SE	miles. \$2200 or be - 881-9410. L.	st. 9,000 miles, extende warranty. \$8,300, 77	4- Auto- Helm, 9.9 Honda	kitchen/ stove, refrigera-
FORD Thunderbird turbo coupe (1987 Motor Trend car of the year). Black	miles, immaculate condi tion, non smoker	tion. Best offer. 882-3707	Leather, sunroof. Spoke Blue/ navy. Absolute	s. speed, sunroof, casset new tires, 30 MP	te, 1989 GMC Sierra Picku G. 37,000 miles, V-8, tw	o 1962 Searray Sundancer	tor, dishwasher. Fenced yard. \$500 plus deposit. 884-9461.
red leather, 5 speed, sun roof, all options, 38,000 miles, excellent condition	evenings.	door, De Elegance orig nal owner. \$3,850. 121 Cadieux.	ⁱ⁻ \$14,950. Mark, Shore: 1 630-0045 pager or 774	s. 1988 Honda Accord LXI- door, 5 speed, air, lil			ONE bedroom 2nd floor apartment, behind St. John, excellent location.
\$7150. 885-5074. 1989 Taurus L, fully equipped, well main		1986 Buick Century. V6. owner. Excellent cond	i- 2 Tops good condition	new, 32,000 miles. Blac beauty! \$8,200. 499-134 , MAZDA, 1990, Miata, s	4. \$13,990. 371-7985.	 board Motor. 1981 model vear, electric start. gener- 	\$450. 886-4340.
tained car. 56,000 miles Asking \$5,900. 772-9028	COME SEE WHAT	tion. Loaded. 70,00 miles. \$3,200. 821-2020. 1987 PONTIAC 6000. 63K	 British green, \$17,000 445-0111.). ver, auto, 11,000 mile package B, A/C, alarr	s, 1987 Dodge Dakota, V-(n. auto, loaded, toppe	ator, 3 blade prop, long r. shaft, low usage, excel-	kitchen, appliances, car-
1977 MERCURY. 4 door. Beautiful shape. 1 owner. Ideal for pulling traiter.	IS DOWN TO	air, tilt, cassette. \$3,900 Must sell! 885-7705.	excellent condition, sun roof, power seats, heated	Friday.	\$4,500. 773-5718.	7432. 1981 Searay. 26' Express	No pets. Available May
881-7592. 1989 Mercury Sable Station	from the Pointes	1989 Pontiac Lemans GSE Loaded, excellent cond tion, great gas mileage	seats. \$13,000. 886-2643	1991 Accord DX, 4 door, speed, new car. \$11,70	0 1984 Dodge Prospecte	Cruiser, 90 out drive. Clean! \$14,800/ offer. 882-4673.	lower. 3 bedroom, study, fireplace, inclosed porch.
Wagon, loaded with leather. \$8,800. Days: 852-0070, evenings: 882-	FREE WARRANTY	Asking \$7,250/ best offer Call for details: 983-221: (days). 526-8529 (eve	ever- highest custome satisfaction award for 5	r <u>293-4258.</u> 5 1991 Honda Civic D	with hitch. Air. \$2,900 881-6560.	d 1988 Donzi Ragazza 25, Merc, Loran, Ploter, trailer, excellent, low	basement, driveway, ap- pliances. Lease, security, \$560. 542-3039.
5666. 1989 Ford Probe, bright red, Spoiler kit, LX	MODELS 76 SEVILLE	nings/ weekends). 1985 Corvette: Unwrap this	speed, 5 door, AM/FN cassette, Florida car with	low miles. \$6,950. Woo Motors 372-8597	 d 1989 ASTRO MINI VAN d Tiara Conversion. 23,000 miles. Loaded. \$12,500 	BERTRAM 86 33' Fly	LOWER 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, Florida room, appliances, sepa-
model, air, stereo. Only \$6,500. Wood Motors, 372-8597.	Classic from Florida, original one owner car impeccable, leather. Like new, low miles,	Red 5 speed summer car. 31,000 miles Leather, Bose, new HF	miles, immaculate. Priced to sell! (313)886-4818	HONDA 1985 Accord LX. speed, loaded, high	5 <u>771-7786.</u> 1987 Dodge Caravan LE	Bridge Cruiser. Genera- tor, air, lower station, spare props and shaft.	rate basement, garage. 884-2868.
1973 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV. Good condition,	Only \$6,495 85 CHEVY MONTE CARLO SS	Tires, covers. First \$15,500. 882-6609/ 532- 4500.	1978 Triumph TR7, interior like new, exterior okay. Runs well. Many spares.	offer 770 0661		\$99,000. 313-852-0249. CATALINA 22, 1979 with trailer. 2 year old 10 hp	ATTRACTIVE, well kept 2, and 3 bedroom rentals. Completely remodeled
low mileage. \$3,000 or best offer. 882-5516, after 5 p.m.	58,000 miles. Dead sharp! Only \$6,495 85 CAMARO	1986 Pontiac Grand AM LE, 2 door, auto, air, sun- reof, full power. \$3,500/	\$650. or best. 824-4559 1991 Honda Accord LX,	606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL	1988 Grand Voyager loaded, 28,600 miles \$8,500. 885-2526.	motor. Excellent. \$4,500. 979-7366.	kitchens and baths. In- cludes- appliances, new carpeting, most utilities,
1989 LINCOLN Continental, high miles. \$9500. 886-	V/8, T-tops. Worth a long look at. Only \$3,995 90 OLD CALAIS	best. 886-5829. 1989 Grand Am- very clean	perfect condition. Offer. 881-1013.	top. Power steering brakes. Low miles. 778	, 1990 Plymouth Voyager LE. Loaded, excellent condi-		private parking, fireplace, basement, garage. From \$410. 886-2920.
0368. 1989 Mark VII LSC, black with grey leather, all op-	2 door, only 16,000 miles. Uke new. Only \$7,995 91 PONTIAC GRAND AM	car, 44,000 miles. This is the car you've been look- ing for. \$6,850. Kevin	miles garage kept 4	2167. 1986 Ford Bronco II. Clean good condition. 43,000	tion, 15,400 miles. 771- 3445. 1980 CHEVY van, needs	trailer. \$9,000. 775-1867.	NOTTINGHAM 2 BEDROOM LOWER. LIV- ING, DINING ROOM,
tions. Call 882-6678 and leave number. 1984 Ford Crown Victoria,	COUPE Factory program car. Quad 4 engine. Only \$8,995	558-9826. 1983 Cadillac Eldorado Convertible. Maroon/	tion. Must see! 792-7449. 1988 Honda Prelude S.	miles. \$5,895 or best of- fer. 294-2914.	paint, good transporta- tion. \$900. 925-6212.	use. Excellent! Call Sun- day after 8 p.m. 884- 6215.	PATIO, GARAGE. BEAU- TIFUL. \$525 PLUS UTILI- TIES. 884-1813, 737-
4 door, excellent condi- tion, 34,000 original miles. \$3,500. Gregory J.	88 BONNEVILLE SSE Leather. Moon-roof. Gorgeous. Only \$9,995	white top. Loaded! 28,000 miles. Best, offer. 771- 5416.	\$7,400. 022-0755.	Auto, low miles, alarm. Loaded! Showroom con-	WANTED TO PUY	IMPERIAL bowrider- 15.5 feet, 65 HP EVINRUDE,	2941. LOWER two bedroom
Auto Sales, 772-9465. MUST sell, 1990 Probe,	88 CIERRA INTERNATIONAL	1987 Cavalier RS. 2 door, auto, stereo cassette,	1983 Jaguar, 36,000 miles, tan, sunroof. \$10,000. 881-5788 or 777-3841.	dition. \$9,999. 777-4565. 1990 CHEROKEE Laredo', ABS brakes, loaded, ex-	For junk, wrecked and un-	warranty. Good condition. \$2,400. 885-2235 FISHING boat (14 foot) alu-	apartment, stove/ refriger- ator/ heat included. Call after 4 p.m. 822-5025.
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