

Landowners angry over Milk River easements

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Sometime within the next two years, residents in Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods will see an increase in their sewage taxes to pay for the series of projects that are under way to prevent raw sewage from being discharged into the Milk River and then into Lake St. Clair.

But perhaps none will sacrifice more for the \$24 million cleanup than the owners of three parcels of property that are adjacent to an alley just west of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

They are:

- Sharon VanDenBrouck Wilson and her husband, Larry Wilson, who live on Manchester

- Sloan Barber, who owns the British Petroleum gas station property on Mack between Manchester and Allard

- John Barber, Sloan's brother, who owns a house on Allard, behind the Wilson's house and next to the alley that runs behind the gas station, Pointe Electronics (which Sloan Barber also owns) and Da Edoardo's restaurant.

The Milk River Intercounty Drain Board has taken part of their property as an easement, in which a sloping sewer is being installed.

The sewer will use gravity to carry raw sewage from Harper Woods to a larger sewer called the Grosse Pointe Interceptor which runs north and south near Chalfonte and which will in turn take the sewage to the wastewater treatment plant in Detroit.

The Wilsons and Sloan Barber said they feel as though the drain board has steam-rolled over them — that the drain board has been uncommunicative and that it took their property without just compensation.

Bob DeLong, chief engineer for the Wayne County Division of Public Works, speaking on behalf of Jim Murray, director of the Wayne County DPW and secretary of the three-member drain board, said that the drain board has held several public meetings on the proposed sewer

and that Larry Wilson attended those meetings.

He also said that the Wayne County Real Estate Division met with the land owners this summer to settle on an agreeable price for the easements, but that the owners rejected the county's offer.

The county, on behalf of the drain board, then filed condemnation proceedings in Wayne County Circuit Court.

On July 31, a circuit court judge agreed with the county that the easements were needed for the public good, and allowed the county to begin work on the easements and to negotiate the price with the landowners at a later time.

Grosse Pointe Woods city attorney George Catlin said the process is known as "quick take."

The Wilsons had an existing 11-foot wide easement on the south side of their property, next to the alley.

The drain board has taken an additional 10-foot-wide permanent easement and an additional 5-foot-wide temporary construction easement.

When the construction is completed, the Wilsons will be left with a 7-foot-wide access tube sticking between 1 and 6 inches above the grade in their back yard, two 7-foot-wide circular concrete pads and an electrical panel in their backyard.

Also, a 7-foot-wide double gate will be installed in the fence between their back yard and the alley.

The Wilsons said they have been told by drain board employees that workers will enter their back yard through the gate periodically — maybe once a day or maybe once a week — to check on the equipment.

They said that the county offered to give them \$50,000 for the easement in a public meeting, and then, privately came back with a \$5,000 offer, which they rejected.

"We just want to be fairly compensated for our property," VanDenBrouck Wilson said.

She and her husband have filed suit against the county in Wayne County Circuit Court, as have the Barbers.

"But our lawyer told us it could take three years before we get a hearing date," she said.

VanDenBrouck Wilson has multiple sclerosis, and she said the stress she has been under ever since talk of the sewer project began has not helped her condition.

"Throughout this whole ordeal, the county has portrayed us as being uncooperative and unwilling to talk," she said. "We were more than willing to cooperate, but they didn't approach us. Getting information from the county has been like pulling teeth. Then, all of a sudden, they come to us and say this has to be done right away."

She said that the easement and the artifacts that will be left behind once the construction is completed will lower the property value of her home and surrounding homes.

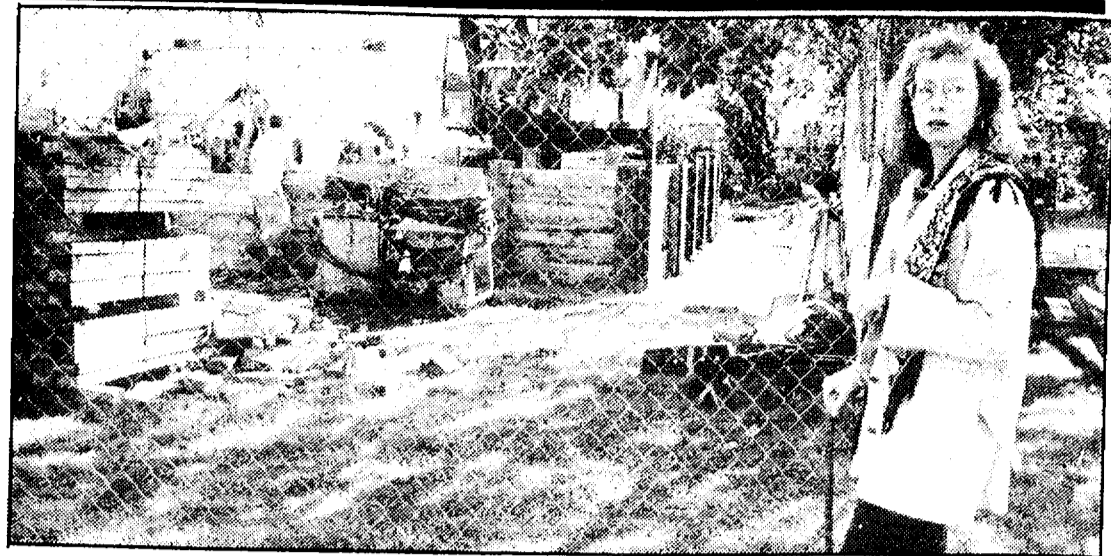
Her garden and compost pile had to be moved for the project, and many of the flowers and bushes could not be replanted, she said.

Her doctor has told her to stay out of the sun, so she used to watch her 4-year-old son, Eli, play on his swingset in the back yard from her kitchen window, or while sitting under the only shade tree in the back yard.

His playset had to be moved because of the construction, out of view of the kitchen window and shade tree, so she can't let him outside as often as she used to, she said.

Also, the noise and fumes from the construction equipment have made her and her husband ill at times, she said.

"I feel like my family has



Sharon VanDenBrouck Wilson is fenced off from part of her back yard, which the Milk River Inter-county drain board has taken for the Milk River cleanup project.

been raped," she said.

Sloan Barber said the construction company has been very cooperative, but that he is unhappy about the easement.

He bought the gas station property because he had plans to someday sell it and the adjacent Pointe Electronics property together as one parcel, he said.

That is impossible now, he said, because no one can build over the recently acquired easement, which runs between the two buildings.

Barber said the county paid him \$43,000 for the easement on the gas station; that his brother, John, received about \$7,000 for an easement in the yard of the house he owns; and that the owner of the gas station received \$8,000 for the inconvenience the easement is causing him.

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News Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

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

Advertising Deadlines

Display advertising deadlines are as follows:

- Any ad needing a proof must be in by 2 p.m. Friday.
- Ads for the second and third section must be in by noon Monday.
- Ads for the first section must be in by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.
- Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.
- Classified real estate deadline is noon Friday.
- All other classified ads must be placed by noon Tuesday. No exceptions.
- Any questions? Call the classified department at 882-6900.

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Corrections

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

People who want to donate clothing for the refugees in Bosnia may contact Vahida Livadic at 882-5038. The phone number in last week's edition was incorrect.

The Sept. 17 I Say column by Pat Paholsky referred to Gordon Buehrig as the father of the Corvette, which is incorrect. He is known as the father of the Cord automobile and the inventor of the T-top. Zor Duntov, who lives in Grosse Pointe, is called the father of the Corvette.

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					2	3
					9	10
					16	17
					OXXFORD TRUNK SHOW 4-8 pm 10 am - 5:30 pm	
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
					SOUTHWICK TRUNK SHOW 4-8 pm 10 am - 5:30 pm	
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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Young composer inspires North students; breaks stereotypes

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Turkish-American composer Deniz Ince chuckled as she read a Grosse Pointe North High School student's candid letter about her.

The letter, addressed to North choral music teacher Ben Walker, expressed the student's excitement about Ince's visit as part of General Electric's "Meet the Composer" program. Expecting to meet a grizzled, crabby old man, the student wrote that she was surprised when the 27-year-old Ince, a diminutive blond of the other gender, walked into the room.

Funded by a G.E. grant and money from the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Achievement, Ince is spending a year with Walker's concert choir ensemble as she composes a musical piece for the choir to perform next April.

Walker said the process began last spring when North students were asked to submit a lyrical work to be set to music. After poring over a number of entries, Walker and Ince selected 1992 graduate Joy Hastie's poem "Bwrnoai" (pronounced burnwhy), which is an anagram for rainbow.

"I was impressed with this poem," Ince said of the work which blends colors and emotions into an insightful message. "It had the most vivid images and that is the link be-

tween poetry and music. If you have that connection you can make the marriage successful."

After the lyrics were selected, Ince began to familiarize herself with the students' voices and abilities.

Composing a musical arrangement tailored to the abilities of the choral ensemble is an exciting challenge, Ince said, noting that this is her first experience working with a non-professional ensemble.

"There is a real satisfaction in writing for a specific group of people," Ince said. "You know that if you write it, they will be familiar with it and they will do what you have written. If you write according to your vision, however, something always goes wrong. It's either too easy or too difficult or else the ensemble just loses interest."

After discussing and analyzing the poem with Hastie, Ince began writing a musical score. So far, she has 16 pages written. That translates to about two minutes worth of music, she said. Her goal is to have the musical piece completed by December. Students will begin rehearsing in January for an April performance.

Because this is a new experience for Ince, Walker and the students, an air of excitement pervades the high school music department.

"I am very inspired and very

happy to be working with the students," Ince said. "Everyone is working very hard; they're putting their passion into it."

When Walker first heard about the G.E. program last year, he applied immediately. An audition tape of the North Concert Choir was sent, along with the grant application, to New York. North was selected as one of five recipients in the United States as part of the "Meet the Composer" program.

Ince sees professionals working with students as the key to creating future musicians and preserving the status of music as an art form. While she is composing her music, Ince and the students will be practicing and performing the work in progress. Students will be encouraged to express their opinions and ideas, she said.

"I like to teach and deal with younger groups of kids because it is more rewarding," Ince explained. "You can see they're constantly developing and improving and I am contributing to their development."

Music has been Ince's passion since she was 8 and began taking piano lessons. By age 10 she was enrolled in the Ankara State Conservatory in Turkey (she was born in Kentucky to an American mother and Turkish father). At 20, she left Turkey, got an undergraduate degree in composition at the Eastman School of Music in



Award winning composer and U-M graduate student Deniz Ince is composing a song for the North High School Concert Choir to perform as part of a General Electric grant program.

Photo by Shirley A. McShane

Rochester, N.Y., and later earned a master's degree at the University of Michigan.

Currently she is a doctoral student of composition at U-M, works as a teaching assistant

and spends each Monday at North High School.

She is the recipient of many composition awards, fellowships and scholarships, including two awards from the American So-

ciety of Composers, Artists and Publishers.

Ensemble members take note: Ince said her entire education has been funded by fellowships and scholarships.

Already rated high, G.P. schools weigh greater challenge

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is one of only five districts in the state to have all of its schools accredited. Now, to push the district even further ahead in the race, all of the district's schools are working toward becoming accredited under even tougher standards.

The North Central Association's program, considered the traditional accreditation route, and a newer program, Outcomes Accreditation, were discussed at the Grosse Pointe board of education's Monday night meeting as part of a yearly update on the ongoing school improvement process.

The accreditation process, according to Harrison E. Cass Jr.,

deputy superintendent, traditionally was reserved for secondary schools. It wasn't until the 1980s that elementary schools became involved in the process, he said.

The North Central Association of Schools and Colleges was established in 1895 and serves 19 states and approximately 6,000 schools. The accreditation process under NCA involves a seven-year cycle in which a NCA team visits the school to evaluate its resources.

"Years ago (the district) made the decision that it would be a good way to evaluate the schools," Cass said, explaining why Grosse Pointe schools chose to accredit its schools years before it became mandatory. "The NCA process always has been a pretty good way to evaluate the schools to see if you had all of the resources, programs and services to meet the NCA standards."

The NCA process typically determined if the school had enough books in its library, if the teachers were properly certified, and if the school offered all the necessary courses, Cass said.

While all of the Grosse Pointe schools will continue to subscribe to the NCA process,

all are in the process of also becoming outcomes accredited, which takes the schools one step beyond the traditional approach, Cass said.

"Now we are looking at student learning results," he said. "It is hard to measure student self-esteem by a test score. The new outcomes accreditation is more interested in focusing on the student."

In addition, Public Act 25, which mandates that all districts subscribe to a school-improvement process, requires districts to begin an accreditation process, Cass said, adding that since the district has already accomplished that goal, it can now focus on upgrading its accreditation.

"Most schools in the state, even though Michigan is far ahead of most states, are not accredited," Cass said, noting that Brownell Middle School, the last in the district to be NCA accredited in 1990, plans to join the Outcomes Accreditation program as soon as possible.

"All of the schools have elected to join the OA process," he said. "But none have achieved it yet because it is a five-year process. OA has a better focus. Before, with NCA,

you could have a school with all those nice things (resources and programs) but that doesn't necessarily mean the kids are learning."

Trombly Elementary School principal Jean Rusing and fifth grade teacher Tamara Duffield briefed the school board on their school's experience in with the OA process.

The process began, they said, with the participation of all teachers, who joined steering and sub-committees. Student profiles were taken and mission statements were written. The teachers then determined, based upon data collected, the school's target areas of improvement.

"We were anxious to be the front-runners," said Duffield, who is chairperson of the Trombly NCA/OA committee. She credited Sheila Turney (former Trombly principal who is now at Defer Elementary) as the initiator of the process. The Trombly staff began the process in 1988, when less than 30 elementary schools in Michigan were OA accredited, Duffield said.

After the committee conducted a survey of students, parents and teachers, they set a number of goals, including: all exiting fifth graders must be

computer literate; all students should have an understanding of cultural and gender bias; and students should develop greater self-esteem.

"Even as we speak these goals are being refined," Duffield said.

Board members asked the Trombly representatives on whether they were working in-

dependently of other elementary schools or if they were sharing data. Duffield said the process is individualized and unique to each school. While computer literacy and awareness of gender bias may be important issues at Trombly, Duffield said, they could be irrelevant at Kerby Elementary.

Get the future started Sunday

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Anyone who cares about the future of the Pointes and Harper Woods is invited to help plan it.

The much-touted futuring project gets under way Sunday, Oct. 11, at 4 p.m. with a one-hour orientation meeting at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The project aims to define a collective future for the area and to put into motion plans and policies that will ensure that future.

The plans and goals will be determined in year-long meetings by people who live and work in the Pointes and Harper Woods. The estimated time donated per participant will be 40 hours over the next year.

Interested residents will be divided into six committees to examine specified topics.

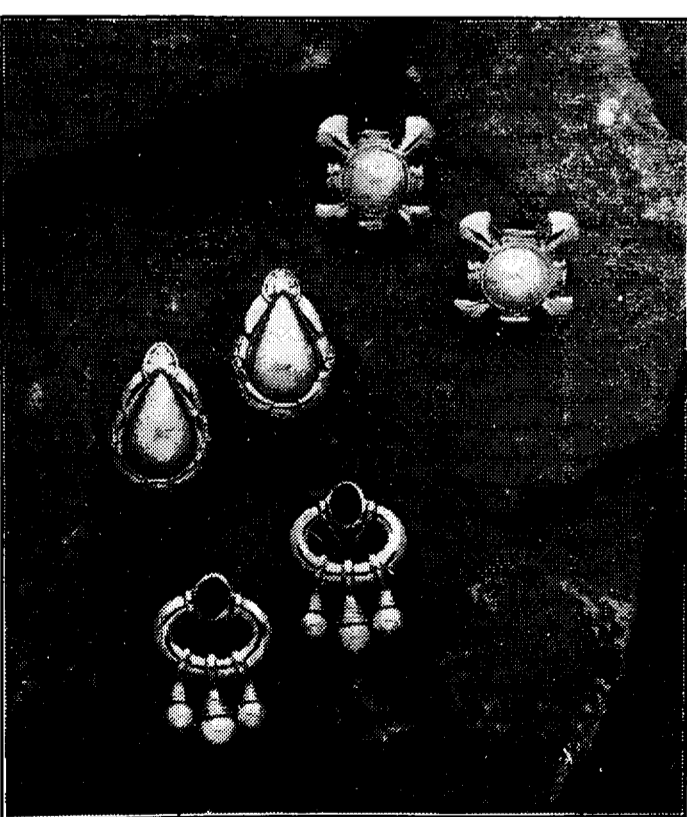
The areas of study will be public facilities and services, financial and economic vitality, beautification and preservation, leisure and culture, public safety, and human services. A coordinating body comprising the chairs of the six committees will help guide the process.

Overseeing the overall project will be Ed Barlow, a nationally recognized futurist who has worked with other cities on similar projects. The Pointes and Harper Woods are paying him \$60,000 for his expertise.

Sunday's meeting is informational only; the first work session will be Sunday, Oct. 25.

For more information, call your city hall.

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Photography

By Monte Nagler



Use of a tripod enabled Nagler to carefully compose this dramatic shot of the Orpheus statue at Cranbrook. It also allowed him to use a slow shutter speed which blurred the water in the background.

A tripod will do it

In the past, I've written about the benefits of using a tripod when you photograph. You'll recall that one of the main advantages is that a tripod steadies your camera in a low-light situation. This enables you to get the shot when hand-holding just won't work.

Another main advantage is that a tripod allows you to shoot that waterfall using a long exposure to add a feeling of motion and mood in your picture.

No question, these are two major benefits that will really work for you.

But did you know there is another advantage to using a tripod, an almost intangible advantage, that is equally important? It's quite simple — a tripod forces you to slow down.

You may ask why should you slow down and what benefit do you derive by photographing more slowly.

Well, a lot! First, slowing down will force you to think out and plan your shot more carefully. You'll find yourself paying more attention to your

subject and getting to know it better. You'll compose more thoughtfully and be more meticulous in determining correct exposure.

You will also become more observant of your surroundings and will actually find yourself taking fewer pictures. Remember, fewer photographs made carefully will reward you far more than many shots taken hastily.

Keep in mind that you're making photographs, not taking snapshots. One of the best ways to accomplish this is to use a tripod and slow down.

Too often, beginning photographers will find excuses for not using a tripod — too heavy, too bulky, too expensive. Yet, in reality, many good tripods are available that are lightweight, compact and easily affordable. Think of friends and acquaintances who are experienced photographers. Almost without exception, they'll be tripod-users.

So once again, be ready to get steady. A tripod is an invaluable addition to your photographic equipment.

Ella delights her family

I heard she hasn't been in the best of health, but there was no way I was prepared for her entrance on stage at the Music Hall. She has been my heroine for years and in the privacy of car and home I would sing duets with her, reach for the unattainable notes and skat along and beside, but way beneath her. When an opportunity came to hear her again, I jumped at the chance.

The audience was predictable — mellowed, but still mobile. We waited for our favorite "first lady" and, when she took center stage, she received a standing ovation, and that was before she opened her mouth. She was bowed and ailed, needing assistance to get to the chair that she would remain perched upon for the evening's performance. The white handkerchief was in her hand as always, but there was less mopping of the brow. As she settled onto the chair she said, "welcome home" and the audience shouted messages of love back to her. Ella was among adoring friends and fans. We were family.

As her voice wavered, she told us that she had a slight cold and we began to relax for her and to feel more comfortable as she took us on a reminiscent ride through familiar melodies. Some of the detours she used to explore were no longer available to her, but she always comes through like the professional she is, with a subtle change of key or lyric. She was among friends, loved and revered and our silent tears turned to smiles. In her dreamy, shy way she would turn to a member of her trio and request that they "play pretty for the people," and she would close her eyes and listen with the rest of us.

There was spontaneous applause throughout the evening as she held us totally in her web of intimacy. Feeling privileged to be there, I knew that each song she shared was a carefully packaged gift and once again I say, thank you, Ella.

— Offering from the left

Children of divorce have support

North Suburban Counseling Associates, 220 Cass Ave. in Mount Clemens, is forming a support group for children whose parents divorce.

The eight-week program begins Oct. 27 and will address the many elements of the child's life that may be affected by parental divorce. Schoolchildren will have an opportu-

nity to meet with others having similar experiences.

A qualified counselor will guide each two-hour (6 to 8 p.m.) session that will focus on helping areas.

The cost is \$35 and includes eight group meetings as well as a personal assessment interview with the counselor.

Space is limited. For information, call 468-1461.

Class helps you master your time

A seminar, "Mastering Your Time," is offered by George Martin of G&M Consultants for Grosse Pointe Community Education on Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive in the Woods.

The seminar is designed to increase productivity, decrease pressure, be in control of your life, have more energy and feel better about yourself.

Martin will also conduct

"Beat the Big P" seminar on Thursday, Oct. 22, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Barnes.

The seminar shows how to beat procrastination and begin leading a more rewarding and productive life.

Both of the seminars include take-home materials to help reinforce the skills you learn. The fee is \$12 for each program.

Call 343-2178 to enroll or for more information.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinances for second reading and final adopting at its meeting scheduled for October 19, 1992 at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinances are 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 IV OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING THERRETO A CHAPTER 23 ENTITLED "RESIDENTIAL HANDBILLS" AND TO PROVIDE RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE DISTRIBUTION OF RESIDENTIAL HANDBILLS AND LICENSING OF PERSONS DISTRIBUTING RESIDENTIAL HANDBILLS;

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE II, CHAPTER 12, SECTION 13 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, ENTITLED "ANIMALS AND PETS" TO PROHIBIT DOMESTIC ANIMALS OR PETS IN CITY PARKS;

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VI, CHAPTER 4, SECTIONS 6-4-4 (E) (1) AND 6-4-32 (F) OF THE CITY CODE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 (THE SIGN ORDINANCE) TO ALLOW THE DIVISION OF SAFETY INSPECTION TO APPROVE SIGN AND AWNING APPLICATIONS THAT ARE IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE CITY CODE.

G.P.N.: 10/08/92

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)

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

Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by noon on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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

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

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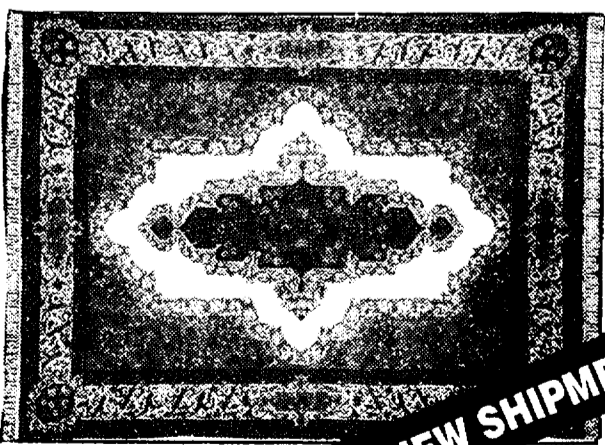
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News is stranger than fiction

I love newspapers. I get grumpy and edgy if I don't have time to read Detroit's two dailies, daily. If I miss one, I can't settle down to read the next day's edition until I at least scan the previous one.

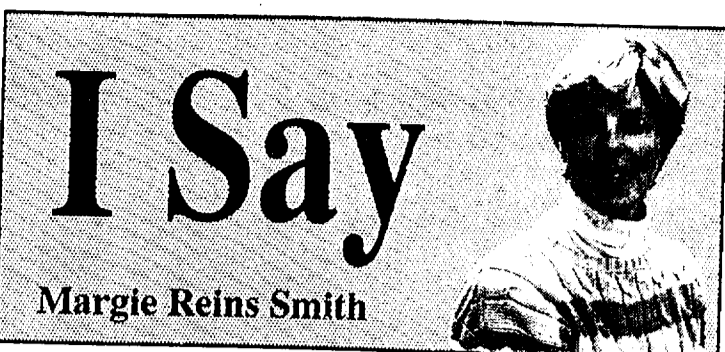
I also read a few weeklies, a news magazine, and occasionally, on gloomy winter Sundays, the New York Times, which has to be brought in through the garage by forklift.

Newspapers give me information, opinions, photos and gazillions of ideas to ponder. Newspapers are also a source

of amusement — not just on the comics page and in humor columns, but in straight news stories. Sometimes facts, presented in a straightforward matter-of-fact manner, are laugh-out-loudable thigh-slappers.

Consider, for instance, the following news items I've collected from the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News. I did NOT make these up.

- Residents of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, woke up one morning to find that 15 trees in their city park had sprouted doorknobs overnight.
- The trees had been fitted with two doorknobs each about three feet off the ground on opposite sides of their trunks. If squirrels could figure out how to manipulate doornobs, they could run up to each tree, enter it on one side and exit on the other. To date, no squirrels have mastered the task.



I Say

Margie Reins Smith

- A hefty 300-pound Milwaukee woman was losing an argument with her 160-pound husband. She claimed he threatened to get his gun. So she sat on him. He passed out. Eleven days later, he died.
- A Delta Airlines jet had just taken off from the Dallas-Fort Worth airport for a short trip to Houston last January, when one of its engines fell off and bounced along the runway. The plane landed safely. Nobody was hurt.
- A ship was trapped for several days in an ice jam near Antarctica. The 62 people aboard were safe and had plenty of food and supplies. But they were bored. Help was on the way. Hundreds of Emperor pen-

- guins flocked to the stalled ship, surrounded it and gawked at the passengers, who milled around on deck, gawking back.
- New Jersey passed a law barring restaurants from serving eggs sunny-side up. A few days later, the law was repealed.
- A Michigan Court of Appeals judge upheld an Eaton County jury verdict against a shopper who said she slipped on a dried celery leaf in a suburban grocery store. The woman claimed the store was negligent.
- Much of the testimony in the case concerned a nit-picky debate about how long it takes a celery leaf to dry out. Estimates ranged from 2 1/2 hours to 38 hours.
- A man in England was sentenced to six years in jail for holding up banks with a banana. He pretended the banana was a gun and bamboozled two cashiers out of \$3,200.
- In St. Louis, a 38-year-old man inadvertently presented incriminating evidence against himself and was subsequently arrested for drunken driving. He pulled up to what he thought was a fast-food drive-in window and placed an order.
- In fact, what he had really done was pull up to the back door of the local police station and give his "order" to the dispatcher over the intercom.
- In Sweden, an 84-year-old woman sat on her balcony for two months before someone figured out she was dead.
- A neighbor finally thought something was amiss because the woman had been sitting on the balcony in the same chair, day and night, in below-freezing weather, with her forehead resting against the railing. I never buy tabloids. Who needs em?

Grosse Pointe News

October 8, 1992, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



World War II ghosts haunt Dresden

Lieselotte stands in the barn doorway, farmer's rubber boots encasing her sturdy legs to the knees. Her weatherbeaten face breaks into a maze of tiny creases with her wide, welcoming smile.

We've come to her family farm in eastern Germany, only half an hour from the old border and a few minutes from the town of Boizenburg, up the Elbe from Hamburg. But the journey in time seems longer.



Nancy Parmenter

Driving through the narrow brick streets of the old town, up the hill through a subdivision, past the sterile cement towers of workers' housing erected by the Communists, we bump suddenly off the pavement and onto a two-track path through the woods and past giant fields of former collective farms.

Somehow, Lieselotte's farm has survived as a family holding, not just through the Communist regime, but for 250 years. Ignoring kaisers and dictators alike, these farmers turned inward, tending their fields and flocks, letting political vagaries flow past them, untouched.

Inside the barn, Lieselotte is milking about 12 head of Holstein-Jersey dairy cows, using a stainless steel machine of the kind that American family farmers used in the 1940s. She invites us to look around — and pick some plums while we're at it — so we take a big pail out through the lush, dewy grass to the orchard.

Out back in the pasture, we visit a mare and her colt, once and future jumpers, and are pursued amiably by the cows, who have found their way out from the barn. Then we go in to dinner.

Eager to see the historic interior of an 18th century farmhouse, I am utterly astonished to find a terrazzo floor and modern oak cabinets. Upstairs in the sitting room, rough white plaster, dark beams, and oriental-type rugs identify the modern "Eurostyle" so popular in the West.

What about the legendary poverty of the East Germans?

"Lots of East Germans saved money and had nothing nice to spend it on," my West German friend tells me. "She did most of this after the change." That explains, too, the frequency with which Mercedes mix with the old two-stroke Trabants on eastern German roads.

Back in town, we stop to visit at a group of houses owned by westerners and

rented by easterners. There is much to discuss, both in terms of renovations and of new landlord-tenant relationships.

The rents have doubled since the border opened and the tenants are up in arms. They look suspicious and skeptical on hearing that similar housing in Hamburg is four times higher. Likewise, they welcome repairs, but are fearful that improved conditions will either boost the rent even more or cause the landlord to move in himself.

Meanwhile, the landlord is upset that nothing has been done to maintain the dilapidated buildings for the past 40 years.

"Look at this," my friend says, pointing out broken windows, sagging gutters, cracked roof tiles, trash in the dirt yard. I tell her that absentee ownership is a big problem in the States, too, because renters typically fail to maintain property as an owner would.

She's surprised. In western Germany, renters improve their apartments if they expect to live there any number of years. She herself is currently refinishing floors, painting, papering, and preparing to install cupboards and hot running water in her kitchen. At her own expense.

Later, we decide to drive to Dresden and spend a couple of days looking at the famous art treasures. The city is renowned for its former architectural beauty, completely destroyed during Allied carpet bombing at the end of World War II. But the art was saved.

Nothing can prepare us for Dresden.

As we drive over the bridge and see for the first time the blackened hulks brooding over the river, we are struck dumb. The former glory of the baroque skyline along the Elbe is still apparent, sepulchral now, haunting, sightless somehow.

Many cities in Europe have chosen to leave some destroyed buildings as a monument to the folly of war. I'm told that in Warsaw, they rebuilt using the same bullet-riddled stones. In Lubeck, church bells that fell when bombs wrecked the spire still lie on the floor of the nave.

In Dresden, they never even removed the palace rubble. Inside the broken walls, mounds of stone and brick now sprout trees and weeds. And, living surrounded by a daily, visible, in-your-face reminder of the destruction, Dresdeners seem not to have recovered, either.

Street vendors sell photos of Dresden destroyed, horrifying pictures of the utter desolation of an entire city the morning after the attack. While housing was, of course, rebuilt — in typical Socialist conformist cement boxes — much of the old stock remains, a roof reinstalled at whatever level the floor was left. And coal dust blackens everything.

We take the last room avail-

able in the Neue Stadt, the new city, which is hundreds of years old. A second-floor walkup, located on a streetcar line, dingy, littered, deserted-looking.

"Let's face it, when you saw this place, you said 'oh, my god,'" says our feisty little hostess defiantly, in a broad Saxon accent I can barely understand. But she's right.

Broken brown tile in the entrance hall, a view of a back yard filled with trash, an abandoned bakery looming over the garden wall. Inside, a toilet down the hall, a sink and shower in the kitchen. Bathe while your hostess heats the breakfast rolls.

No terrazzo here. But she has done her best with what she has: clean white walls in spite of the coal dust, '50s-style furniture, neatly arranged. She's wearing polyester and a smock, typical of older eastern working-class women.

The German government has made a commitment to restore Dresden. Construction cranes tower over every public building, work crews labor in the streets. In a couple of years, sandblasting and restorative work will render the city brand-new, a gleaming white baroque jewel.

But the haunting, soul-wrenching quality will be gone. For your gut and your psyche, see it soon.

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Grosse Pointe News

"Of course my life is hectic, but I wouldn't have it any other way!"

Joyce Doyle, grandmother, community volunteer and Whittier Resident Services Coordinator

Joyce Doyle just doesn't know when to stop! For over 14 years, the residents at the Whittier have watched Joyce's family and her job responsibilities grow. When she isn't instructing a pool exercise class, or arranging a gala celebration, Joyce spends her days getting acquainted with each new resident. As if that weren't enough, Joyce has great interest in developing her "second career" — her grandchildren, **all nine of them!**

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Tremendous courage

To the Editor:

On the night of Monday, Sept. 28, the Crown Cleaners building, which physically abuts Grosse Pointe Ophthalmology, caught fire.

Returning from a meeting at 10:15 p.m., I noted the flames shooting from the parking lot windows of the building and was present all night while firemen from four of the five Grosse Pointes battled this blaze.

Several times the fire seemed to explode in widely separated parts of the building. The firefighters displayed tremendous courage and determination.

It was almost immediately apparent that the flaming chemicals and clothing and the flame bursting from every building aperture made it impossible to save the building. These substances seemed to be almost impossible to douse despite water being poured in every opening at torrential volume. Throughout the night the firefighters fought to save our building which physically abutted Crown Cleaners.

Perhaps many will remember in 1983 when the roof collapsed on our original building. To spend the entire night in the parking lot watching as these firefighters fought flames which leaped over the wooden shingles on our

new building was an incredible experience, almost like reliving a horrible dream. At one time there were eight firefighters and three hoses on top of the roof of the new building, pouring water into Crown Cleaners while at the same time attempting to keep our shingles wet.

Perhaps the fire retardant on the shingles and the brick and block fire wall between the two buildings was instrumental in saving our building (and I shall never again grumble about the cost of changes in architectural plans due to building codes), but my feeling, and that of the dozens of persons who watched this event, was that the courage, training, persistence and dedication of the firefighters made the difference between one building being destroyed and the entire block going up in flames.

I wish to congratulate

the Public Safety Department of Grosse Pointe Park and to express my thanks to the Public Safety Departments of other Grosse Pointes who came to our aid. We will be forever indebted to these brave men. They did their job well, efficiently, intelligently and effectively. All of us at this end of the Park have a new feeling of safety, a profound sense of gratitude and genuine respect for all of these men.

My sincere congratulations for a difficult job accomplished brilliantly.

Philip C. Hessburg, M.D.
President
Grosse Pointe
Ophthalmology, P.C.

It was a joy

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Grosse Pointe South High School football team on a Homecoming Day victory over the Anchor Bay Tars

Sept. 26. It was the icing on the cake; a wonderful high point in an exciting week.

Homecoming 1992 at South High School was a stellar example of intergenerational and community cooperation at its best. Homecoming week activities were planned and executed by the students, with support and assistance from the administration, faculty, custodial staff, parents and especially the class advisers.

Many adult supporters appeared at 5:30 a.m. each day of spirit week to work with the students to transform the school and grounds into a sea of colorful demonstrations of school spirit.

The class sponsors and their many parent helpers deserve special appreciation for coordinating months of float-building

and related activities.

The public service officers of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Farms and the city of Grosse Pointe are to be thanked for their cooperation during spirit week and for ensuring a smooth parade route.

We particularly wish to thank the Student Association officers, under whose leadership an army of students orchestrated spirit week, the community pancake breakfast, the parade, half-time activities and a memorable homecoming dance.

It was a joy to work with so many energetic and enthusiastic people. Thank you all for making our job so easy.

Kate Callas
Jackie Scott
1992 Homecoming Co-chairs
Grosse Pointe South
Mothers' Club

New invader keeps researchers guessing

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Now that the zebra mussel has established a hold in the Great Lakes, it appears it may get — or already have — some company.

Scientists found a different kind of mussel in the St. Lawrence River in 1991 and it has since moved to Lake Erie. It's larger than the zebra mussel but whether it is a new species or a mutation of the zebra mussel is still under study.

Because it is so much like the zebra mussel, it has been named the "quagga" for an extinct breed of zebras.

Don Schloesser is a fisheries biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Ann Arbor and he said the new species — if that's what it is — has raised a lot of questions.

"We seem to be finding four or five to every 3,000 zebra mussels we find," he said. "It could be a genetic variation, like an albino is in mammals. I'm leaning toward saying it's a different species, though it's very similar to the zebra mussel."

Researchers have said the quagga appears to be able to survive at greater depths than the zebra mussel, can tolerate more extreme water temperatures and can live in brackish waters.

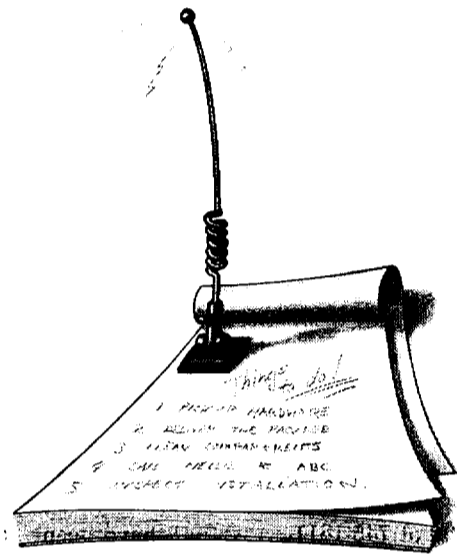
Schloesser doesn't dispute those claims, but he said research is still being conducted and the results aren't all that conclusive.

"We don't know the tolerances, we don't know that just because they're bigger that they're stronger or more deadly," he said. "The research is still being done. We do tend to find them in deeper water, though."

Schloesser said there have been no confirmed reports of the quagga in this area, including Lake St. Clair, but a local diver recently discovered a larger mussel, possibly a quagga, on some debris found at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

If the quagga is a new invader, it is too early to tell what environmental havoc it could wreak, Schloesser said.

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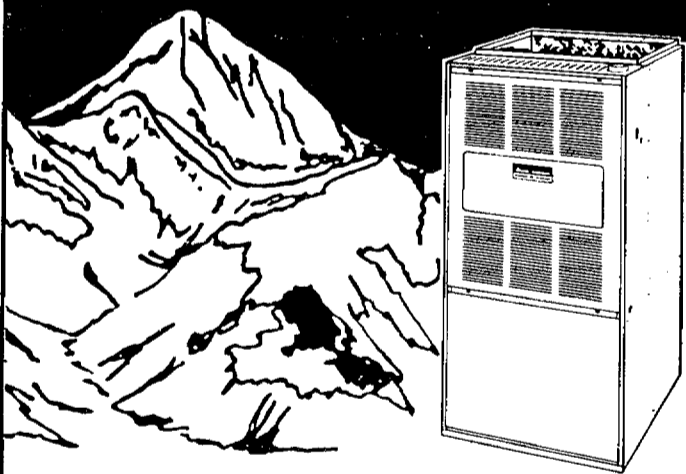
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School budget

To the Editor:

Your coverage of the recent board of education meeting was impressive and important because many Grosse Pointe residents have been ill-informed about our school system and its operations.

Some of us who participated in the recent board meetings on the tax increase have learned a great deal and would like to share some of the information with you and your readers.

There are a number of interesting points to consider. One of the critical elements is that total budget dollars have increased from \$37 million to almost \$62 million in a nine-year time frame.

This is a considerable amount of money for a student population of less than 7,500. The dollars approximate to \$8,300 per student which is more than many private school fees.

As you can see in a period of declining student enrollment, there has been a significant increase in almost every category of expenditure. Clearly, there has been no effort to approach expenditures with a zero-based budget concept.

As noted in your reporting of the board meeting, many of us do not simply equate dollars spent with value gained. In both personal and professional experience, most of us have

found that to be true.

This attitude was shared by many who signed the advisory to the board to reject the tax increase and to review and evaluate expenditures and programs in order to be prudent with the community's dollars.

We all need to have an interest and concern in quality education not only for Grosse Pointe residents but our nation as well. We should not continue to believe that our school systems can operate on a budget — only limited by the rhetoric of millage proposals and anti-education slogans.

We need to have a budget that acts as a tool to evaluate programs and to monitor progress so that our children and our community will benefit from our labors.

Margot Parker
Audrey Taylor

Candidates

To the Editor:

I was surprised to read in last week's Grosse Pointe News that the Democrat's nominee for Wayne County commissioner, George Fitzgerald, is now claiming that he has always opposed a Wayne County ballot proposal to raise our taxes by one-half mill when I distinctly recall that he favored the tax increase proposal during his primary election campaign.

In looking back at prior

issues of the Grosse Pointe News, I discovered that in the July 23 issue, George Fitzgerald stated on the record that he did "not oppose the one-half mill increase" and said that it should be used as a "temporary bridge."

I have been troubled by other claims he has made in his advertisements and other public statements, but this latest false statement is particularly troublesome. On the other hand, I am impressed by the honesty and integrity of the Republican candidate for commissioner, Andrew Richner, who takes positions on issues and sticks to them. I noticed that he again stated his opposition to the tax increase in an ad in last week's Grosse Pointe News.

We need more candidates like Andrew Richner who are not afraid to take a stand against higher taxes.

Mary F. Weber
Grosse Pointe Farms

Stop light needed

To the Editor:

I am the parent of a 5-year-old and 3-year-old and live in Harper Woods. I'm a very angry parent!

My daughter is newly enrolled at Poupard School. We live east of I-94 and must cross it to walk to school. There is a so-called "stop sign" at Beaufait by the cross-over bridge. Some law abiding citizens do stop, many do not. When a crossing guard is there, things seem safer.

But on my return trip with my three-year-old, it was not safe at all. Two days in a row people blew through the stop sign as if it didn't exist! One time we were in the middle of the street and the driver missed my son by approximately 4 feet. Did we suddenly become invisible? I have seen "decoy" po-

lice cars on the service drive or on Beaufait, but people get wise to that in no time.

The need for a stop light is more than obvious. What will it take to get one installed? A serious injury? A child's life?

Perhaps if each Poupard parent would make a small donation, we could find the funding that the city cannot!

Perhaps private donations from concerned citizens would help us to avoid a problem that is being ignored.

In the meantime, many of us must play Russian roulette every time we cross the street.

Ronda Evola
Harper Woods

It helps

To the Editor:

Your generous contributions to United Way through the years have touched many lives: a family seeking shelter, a mother learning to read for the first time, a teenager struggling with substance abuse problems and many others.

A gift to United Way does make a difference in the lives and people in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties and is needed this year more than ever.

Through one gift, you can help 145 different charities and 1.8 million people right here in our community. You can be assured that your contribution is helping where it is needed most with only 10.4 cents of each dollar raised going to fundraising and administrative costs. This means that nearly 90 cents goes directly to help those in need. Many charities often spend between 15 and 40 cents of each dollar on campaign expenses.

The problems in this community are greater

than ever before, but United Way is making a difference. Each and every contribution is needed this year. Please join me in supporting this important community effort.

James Fitzpatrick
United Way Torch Drive
General Chair

Richard is historical

To the Editor:

The Michigan Historical Commission is pleased to inform you that the Pere Gabriel Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Mich. was

listed in the State Register of Historic Sites on Aug. 20.

The state register was established by Act 10 of the Public Acts of 1955 to recognize historic sites in Michigan. This designation also enables the purchase and display of an official state identification marker noting the historic name of the structure and the year of its construction. Sites with sufficient historical documentation and interest may, upon application to the commission, also be deemed eligible for a Michigan Historical Marker.

Sandra S. Clark
Secretary

Harper to sponsor cancer series

"I Can Cope," a community program for cancer patients and their families, will be offered for six consecutive Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 13. The free program will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Harper Hospital, 3990 John R in Detroit.

"I Can Cope," which is jointly sponsored by Harper Hospital and the American Cancer Society, is a program designed to increase public

awareness about cancer. During the program, strategies for dealing with both the physical and emotional aspects of cancer will be discussed.

Other topics include adjusting to changes in body image, exercise, proper nutrition and treatment techniques available to those with cancer.

To register for the program or for more information, call Harper Hospital at 745-1811.

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Oppose A, B, C; support D

There are four state ballot proposals to be voted on in the upcoming general election. Each is of major significance. I oppose A, B and C and support D.

Proposal A would limit the amount by which an assessment on a home could go up, annually, not counting new construction, to 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less. When the property is sold, an updated assessment of 50 percent of then current value would be imposed.

I oppose Proposal A because it jeopardizes the tax base of our out-of-formula school systems in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. If we got, for example, even one year of hyperinflation of 100 percent, the school tax base would be barely half what it was the year before, leaving us able to buy only half the educational services we purchased a year earlier.

Proposal B is a complex mix of term limits for state and congressional office, although there is some doubt whether states can legally limit the terms of members of Congress. Too bad, they're the ones who need it most. All the proposed limits are prospective.

I support a 12-year limit and that is what I introduced last spring. Twelve years is what Proposal B provides as a limit for U.S. senators. Most, not all, legislators go to sleep or become overly cynical after about that long. And there is a need to remove entrenched majorities like the Democrat majorities in the Michigan and U.S. Houses.

But the limit proposed for state House members is only six years. Most new legislators are still wet behind the ears after six years. Term limitation is up to those we serve, obviously. There will be a loss of some wise counsel from some veteran legislators. It's a question of balancing how important that may be compared to the abuse of power some legislators fall into after years at the public trough.

From Lansing



William R. Bryant Jr.
State Representative

Proposal C is the Governor's "Cut and Cap." I oppose it. It cuts school operating property taxes 10, then 20, then 30 percent over three years and provides the state must pay the lost revenue back to each school district. That part is OK, although it will put a tremendous burden on the state to come up with the money, especially when the governor says "No new taxes" to pay for it. If you value any state services, programs or grants, then beware.

I oppose Proposal C, not so much because of the "Cut," but the "Cap" portion. It is like Proposal A, except it puts a cap on assessment increases of all classes of property and caps it at 3 percent, while A affects only homes and uses 5 percent as the cap. Like Proposal A, the cap would kill our schools, and, with them, our communities.

Proposal D I support. It is the AAA proposal to cut auto insurance rates by an average of no less than 20 percent for those who choose to buy \$250,000 in medical benefit coverage. While it is too bad to abandon our mandatory unlimited medical benefits philoso-

phy, there are major abuses and even a \$250,000 mandatory minimum is five times greater than in any other state.

Hospitals admit they make megabucks from auto insurance medical coverage. The proposal would limit their fees to the same fees they negotiated to receive under Workers' Compensation. And the right of a driver to collect damages would be restricted to those not more than 50 percent at fault.

You may hear a lot of noise against Proposal D. Much of it will be bankrolled by a group I feel is the most irresponsible, self-centered interest group in the state, the trial lawyers. They seem to want everyone to sue everyone and collect zillions, of which they want a huge chunk. Don't listen to them. Vote to cut your auto insurance rates.

Before you cruise

Preview 11 different islands before traveling. A slide presentation will feature St. Thomas, St. John, Puerto Rico, Guadalupe, Martinique, Curacao, Trinidad, St. Lucia, Antigua, Grand Cayman and Cuba.

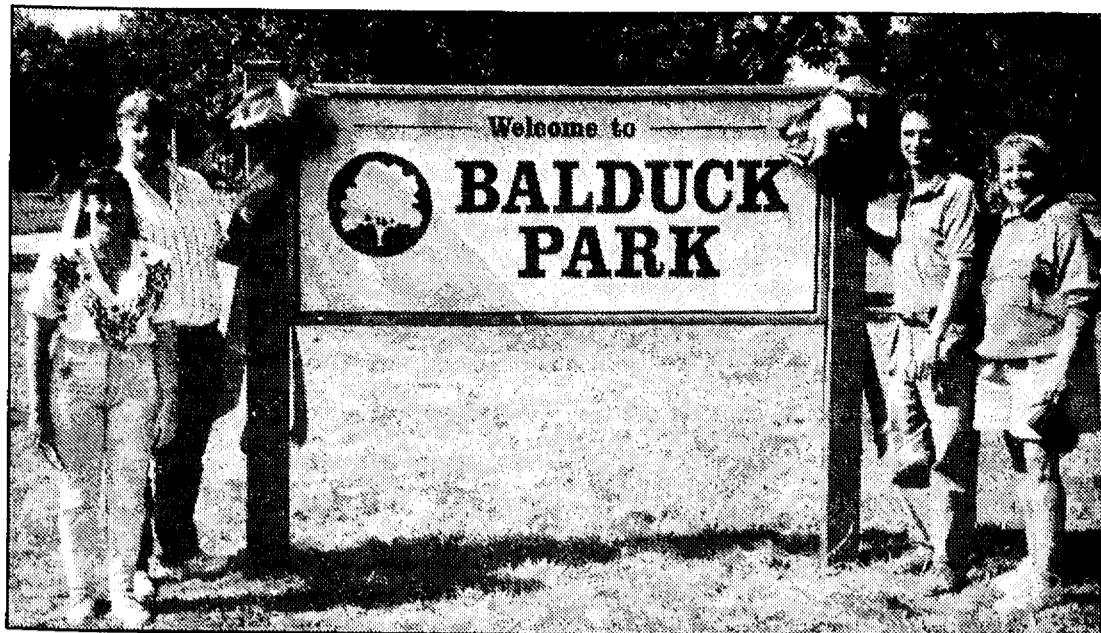
The scenic attractions of each island plus shopping opportunities and shipboard activities will be included in the show, followed by discussion and practical information about cruise travel.

The class meets on Thursday, Oct. 22, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside in the Woods. Call 343-2178 to register.

Denby plans 40th

Denby High School, class of 1952, will meet Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Royalty House, 8201 13 Mile in Warren.

Cost is \$40 a person. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. There will be dancing, an open bar and family style dinner.



From left are Friends of Balduck Park board members Beth Penxa of Detroit, Kerry Baitinger of Detroit, Gregory Jakub of Grosse Pointe, and Pat Anderson of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Friends of Balduck Park gather for festival

Hundreds of eastside families gathered at Balduck Park in Detroit on Sept. 13 to participate in the 19th annual Balduck Park Festival. The event featured music, food, arts and crafts, and children's activities.

To open the festival, residents, park supporters, and business representatives dedicated a new park sign located on Chandler Park Drive near Canyon.

The sign was partially funded by St. John Hospital and Medical Center, built by Embree Sign Co. of Grosse Pointe Park with design assistance from the City of Detroit Recreation Department. The festival's corporate sponsors were Bon Secours Hospital, St. John Hospital and Michigan National Bank. "In the past year, The Friends of Balduck Park have helped open a community center in the abandoned warming house and restored lights in the parking lot that haven't worked for 20 years," said Kerry Baitinger, president, Friends of Balduck Park.

Future plans include repairing lights on the hill so that sledding will be safer for families, according to Baitinger.

The Friends of Balduck Park are a non-profit, community-based organization of residents and businesses dedicated to revitalizing the park. For more information, call 343-7461.

Michelle A. Desmet, M.D. and Peter J. Francis, M.D., pediatricians, announce that Northpointe Pediatrics is now accepting patients

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GREEN BEANS ... 69¢ LB	

Hudson collector is true Poynter of interest

An accident of residence prevents this Hudson memorabilia magnet from qualifying as a page-one Pointer of Interest.

But middle school media specialist and Hudson-Essex-Terraplane national board member Ken Poynter is indeed a Poynter of interest.

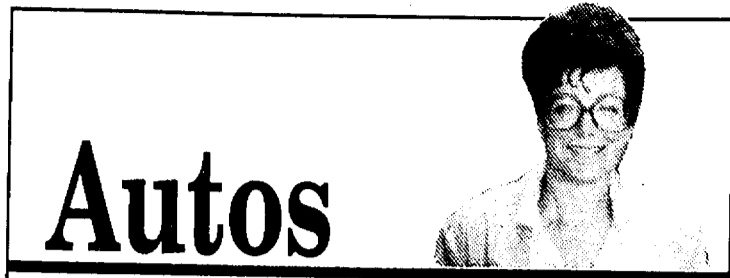
The Harper Woods home he shares with his wife Nada and son Al is a virtual museum of the fascinating and mundane from the 45-year history of the Hudson Motor Car Co. Pass through the large and increasingly gaudy '50s rec room the Poynters are piecing together and enter the inner sanctum where Ken lovingly stores and catalogs his burgeoning collection of scale plaster models of Hudsons, matchbook covers bearing the company's triangle logo (for designer-dealer-customer), stationery and correspondence, employee ID cards and paycheck stubs, security oficer badges, postcards, pens and pencils and pocket knives, dealership signage, office furniture and tableware from the estate of a Hudson executive.

"I've been a Hudson fan all my life," says the community activist and school football coach. "My father worked for the company for close to 30 years, and my first cars were Hudsons."

Nada Poynter remembers them because she felt sorry for this young guy who courted her in the late 1960s in such peculiar old cars. "I thought he couldn't afford anything better," says the East Detroit high school economics teacher and long-time ad manager for The White Triange News, the Hudson-Essex-Terraplane Club official bi-monthly publication.

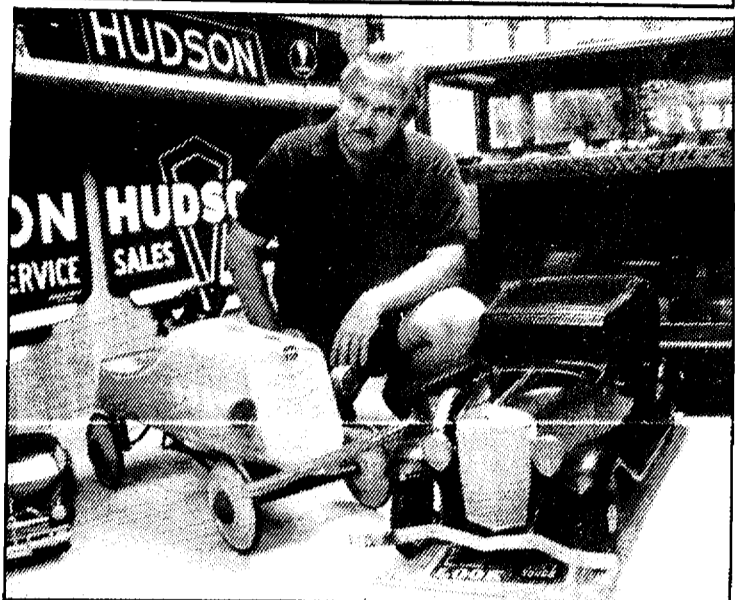
Except for a trip East to the annual meeting of the club, Poynter spent much of the summer at home, assembling and organizing his basement museum.

"This is a graphic showing the Hudson plant as it was built on East Jefferson at Conner shortly after the company



Autos

By Jenny King



Poynter shows off his cherished Terraplane pedalcar and the rare one-quarter-size Hudson built in 1932 for auto shows.

was launched in 1909," he says, pointing to a detailed drawing on the wall. "Today it's a parking lot, but back then the Albert Kahn-designed complex was state-of-the-art, turning out 10,000 cars a year by 1914."

The Hudson name belonged to the department store magnate whom friends like Roy D. Chapin and Howard E. Coffin talked into investing \$90,000 in their new motor-car venture. Hudson's portion was far and away the largest, thus the honor of having his name grace the extraordinary line of cars, even though he wasn't much of an enthusiast.

The Hudson Motor Car Co. came to life in the winter of 1909, with a total capitalization of \$100,000. First quarters were the factory of the Aerocar,

a venture that had gone under. Chapin and Coffin both were "graduates" of Ransom Olds' Olds Motor Works.

They subsequently had built the Thomas-Detroit and the Chalmers-Detroit before launching Hudson. "Here's a letter on stationery listing J.L. as chairman of the board," Poynter says, flipping through one of his many tidy scrapbooks. "This is rare because I believe Hudson died in 1911."

The company got off to a jackrabbit start. Its first full year in business tallied 4,000 sales, a record for those days. In 1911, production more than doubled to more than 8,000.

By 1926, the year Poynter's father Omar joined the company, Hudson was expanding its corporate base, opening a



Hudson memorabilia collector Ken Poynter takes a telephone call on a 50's phone at a desk from the Hudson plant, surrounded by part of his collection.

\$3-million body plant that produced newly styled bodies for both Hudson and Essex. It was another record sales year: 228,000 units, for 6.2 percent of the market. The company had invested some \$10 million in its Essex Phaeton model, with an adjustable walnut steering wheel, which it billed as "the world's largest single body-building unit." Hudson offered a starter button on the instrument panel that year, another first in the industry.

Poynter has his father's final paycheck stub in his collection. It's from 1956, shortly after Hudson and Nash formed the new American Motors. "Even guys with a lot of seniority had no job stability," he says. His dad, then only 50, was offered a chance to move to the new company's main assembly site in Kenosha, but he declined.

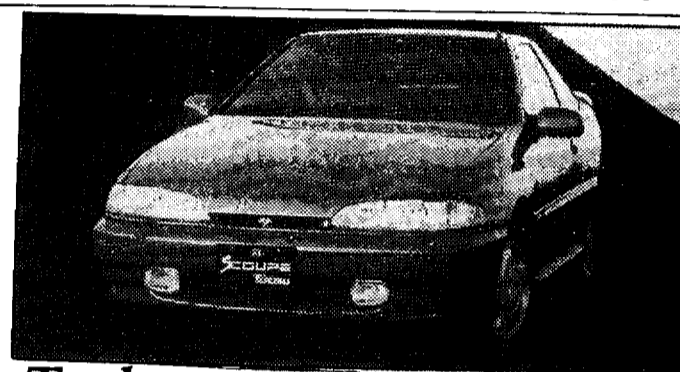
"He didn't seem bitter about it," Poynter says. "After all, for a guy who moved up here from Kentucky with nothing, he didn't have the same ambitions

and material expectations we might today."

Not only was he not bitter, the senior Poynter, who died earlier this year, helped his son

buy the elegant burgundy-red straight-six Hudson Commodore convertible that inhabits

See HUDSON, page 12A



Turbo

Hyundai's Scoupe for 1993 is powered by the company's new 92-horsepower 1.5-liter, 12-valve engine. Shown here is the Scoupe Turbo with the turbo-charged version of the engine that was designed and produced in-house. Also new this year for the little 2 plus 2 coupe: hood and front fender sheet metal, rear spoiler, front and rear fascia. Positioned between the Korean maker's Excel and Elantra, Scoupe competes in the market with the Saturn SC, Toyota Paseo and GEO Storm.

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Art Van Elslander, chairman of Art Van Furniture Stores and Grosse Pointe resident, will again, for the third year, be the leading corporate sponsor of the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade.

Hudson

From page 11A

Poynter's garage. "This is going to be a three-generation Hudson," he says, punching the gas pedal a couple dozen times and finally pressing the starter button successfully. "My son, Al, is the third generation. He's only 20 and he already has attended 17 of the club's annual meets. He's not real good on distinguishing between model years, but he seems to love Hudsons and enthusiasts."

Poynter says the H-E-T club, on whose board he has served for 10 years, doesn't take its "meets" too seriously. There are no blue ribbons resulting from judging — only a couple of trophies for things like who drove a collector vehicle the greatest distance to attend and "hard luck" memento for whoever had the biggest breakdown en route (or could fabricate the best one). Basically, owners and fans are just glad for an excuse to get together, he says.

Sitting among Poynter's de-

lightful collection of toy Hudsons — including a whole fleet of tacky-looking little cars made in Japan in the days before quality was a factor — are porcelain and steamware bearing the AEB monogram. The initials, and the tableware, once belonged to A. Edward Barit, long-time head of Hudson Motor Car Co. Poynter says he got them, boxes and boxes of them, from an estate sale in the 1970s at Barit's Grosse Pointe Park residence following the magnate's death.

Poynter and a few friends started the Hudson-Essex-Terraplane Historical Society a couple of years ago. There is no official museum devoted to the memorabilia of the marques. He says the Henry Ford Museum has even borrowed from him, and pieces of his collection have supplemented automotive displays at Historic Fort Wayne.

Hudson ice scrapers, ink blotters, leather key cases, lapel pins, a UAW local 154 hat, dealer award plaques and even a little beat-up blue Terraplane child's pedal car — "It doesn't

look much like one, but I love the Terraplane nameplate on it" — augment his possessions. A one-quarter size cast metal Hudson with springs and rubber tires is parked in Poynter's basement. It was produced in 1932 for use in auto shows, he says, surmising design and engineering staffs needed something to do while waiting out the Depression. It's one of only 12 put together.

In past years the car companies had a variety of clubs for employees, Poynter says, citing the Hudson Rifle Club and its Athletic Association. "Dad used to bowl at Jefferson Recreation and in the second-floor lanes at the Vogue on East Jefferson in a Hudson league," he says. Of course, the collector has items from several of the groups.

"Each April we have a big 'crank-up' meet here for local club members and enthusiasts," Poynter says, extending an invitation to usher in the summer of 1993 with a bunch of Hudsons fans. "Last year we had over 100 people stop by." More memories.

Parade memories sought

Parade fans of all ages are invited to enter "The Art Van Share Your Parade Story Contest."

Twelve winners — three from four different age categories — will get a chance to participate in the annual Michigan Thanksgiving Parade by either riding on a float or marching as a costumed character.

In addition, winners will receive tickets to a special pre-parade breakfast for themselves and their immediate families, a personal photo session with Santa, a family pack of VIP parade tickets as well as VIP tickets to the high school band competition held the evening before the parade.

Winners will also receive a family pack of tickets to the Indoor Carnival at Cobo Center plus other tickets, including a chance to win a Ford Ranger, trips and jewelry.

The Parade Co., producers of the Thanksgiving Parade, has teamed with leading corporate supporter Art Van Furniture to develop the contest in which entrants share their favorite parade memories in the form of a story or poem of 200 words or less.

Entries may be dropped off at any of the 19 Art Van Furniture locations or mailed to The Parade Co., 9600 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48211. All entries must be received by Nov. 1.

Age categories are from 5 to 9, 10 to 14, 15 to 18, and 19 and older.

In addition to the prizes, there will be one grand prize awarded in each age category. Each winner in the first three divisions will receive a \$500 scholarship and the winner of the 19 and older category will win a \$500 savings bond.

Prevent car-jacking

While the number of autos stolen by armed assailants has decreased since last summer, recent tragedies remind Michigan motorists to continue taking precautionary measures to prevent becoming the latest auto theft statistic.

William Liddane, coordinator for HEAT (Help Eliminate Auto Thefts) said: "Although armed auto thefts have decreased, everyone should still exercise caution. He encourages anyone with information on car thefts to call the HEAT hotline at 1-800-242-HEAT (4328). All tips are confidential. Liddane also advises that auto owners:

- Make locking car doors a habit. Keep doors secure at all times.
- Be constantly aware of your surroundings.
- Be wary of loiterers.
- Park in well-lit areas, particularly at night.
- If you have a garage, use it.

- Activate alarm or other theft deterrent devices.
- Don't tempt thieves; keep valuables out of sight.
- If confronted by someone who is armed, do as requested.
- If you see a vehicle being stolen, call 1-800-242-HEAT.

Since its inception in 1985, HEAT has helped decrease the number of auto thefts by offering rewards for information leading to the arrest of suspected auto thieves.

Funded by the Michigan insurance industry, HEAT allows citizens to report information about stolen cars and suspected theft activity confidentially. Rewards of up to \$1,000 are paid for the arrest and prosecution of car thieves, and up to \$10,000 for the arrest and trial of suspected theft ring leaders and/or chop shop operators. Rewards are paid for tips, even if those arrested are not convicted.

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<p style="text-align: center;">BRAND NEW 1993</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE DUSTER 2-DR.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">AIR BAG!</p>  <p>4-speed auto., 3.0 liter MPI V6, air cond., tint. glass, floor console, r. wdw. defroster, dual horn, floor mats, fog lamps, remote liftgate rol. radio - AM/FM cass. with four speakers, tach., dual visor, warning chimes, del. wind. wipers, and much more.</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$13,018</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SALE PRICE \$10,995</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">6 AT THIS PRICE</p>		<p style="text-align: center;">BRAND NEW 1993</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LEBARON LE 4-DR. SEDAN</p> <p style="text-align: right;">AIR BAG</p>  <p>Cloth, front 50/50 bench seat, 3 spd. auto., 2.5 Liter E.F.I., air cond., pwr. mirrors, p.d.l., p. winds., plus much more.</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$15,791</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SALE PRICE \$13,295</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">6 AT THIS PRICE</p>	

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Joining the circus was a barrel of fun for resident

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

When the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus rolled into Joe Louis Arena Tuesday evening, it brought Laura DeMercurio back home to perform.

DeMercurio may not be easily recognizable under the white face, big wig and hair bow but that's her, Sparky the clown.

"I don't really have a name, but other people call me that," she said in a phone interview from Indianapolis where the show was playing before moving to Detroit.

It's DeMercurio's second year in the show and her last — she said she's looking for something new. It was that search that led her to the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown College in the first place.

"I was studying theater at Central Michigan University and I had a real bad first semester with my roommates," she said. "And I remembered taking a workshop from a clown who was with this circus while I was at Grosse Pointe South High School. So when I was at Central I applied to the clown college."

Some 3,000 people attended auditions in Rochester, N.Y. for the 39 spots in the school that year.

"The timing for joining the circus was impeccable. The call came the day I was supposed to register for another semester of college classes and buy a car," she said.

Instead, she headed for Florida.

At the end of the eight-week course, held in Venice, Fla., 11 students received contracts and five were named alternates. DeMercurio was an alternate until one of the female clowns dropped out.

"It's been very good to me,"



she said. "I've learned a lot. This has been a real growing experience."

DeMercurio is on the road with the show for 11 months of the year. The longest run was the 5 1/2 weeks at Madison Square Garden, but generally the stops are for no more than a week. There are usually two shows a day except on Saturday when there are three. That pace, she admits, is pretty tiring.

"Sometimes you don't feel funny, but once you pass that curtain, you're on and you have to get your energy going," she said.

Generally the clowns start their antics 20 minutes before showtime by performing tricks

and interacting with the audience to pump it up for the main performance.

"I don't really have a character," she said. "I just go out there and kind of act like an idiot, like a 5-year old."

The clowns also perform "gags" to cover the workmen who string the safety net and set up effects like the Globe of Death.

Although DeMercurio's leaving at the end of the year, she's been happy with her stint under the big top.

"I had an opportunity to develop skills I didn't know I had, but I also learned what my limitations are. All around, it was a fantastic experience," she said.

Ex-Farms judge to stand trial

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Former Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court Judge Peter E. O'Rourke, who is accused of fondling a 15-year-old boy, waived his right to a preliminary examination in a preliminary examination in Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Court on Thursday, Oct. 1.

O'Rourke, 58, who lives in the Farms, has been charged with one count of fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct, which is a high misdemeanor.

Had O'Rourke not waived his right to a preliminary hearing, he and the boy might have been called upon to give testimony in open court about the alleged incident.

O'Rourke's defense attorney and the Wayne County assistant prosecutor agreed to the waiver, and Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court Judge Lynne A. Pierce ordered O'Rourke to stand trial in Recorder's Court in Detroit. She said O'Rourke will be arraigned on a warrant of information at 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, in the chief judge's courtroom at the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice in Detroit.

Pierce also removed a gag order that Shores Municipal Court Judge John Gillis had placed on the case.

Gillis presided over O'Rourke's arraignment on an arrest warrant in Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Court on Sept. 14.

At that time, Gillis ordered that all information about the case — including the fact that O'Rourke had been charged with a crime — be suppressed.

Gillis then excused himself from the case because he was acquainted with the defendant. The case was reassigned to Pierce.

The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press each sent an attorney along with their reporters to the hearing to argue in favor of removing the gag order.

Pierce vacated the suppression order, however, she forbade reporters from using the

boy's name, family name or address, and from taking photos of the alleged victim and his family because, Pierce said, he is a juvenile and because he could be psychologically harmed if he were publicly linked to the case.

At the Grosse Pointe News, it is standard policy to withhold the names of alleged victims, unless they agree to have their names revealed. Also, the newspaper does not publish the names of alleged offenders until they have been formally charged with a crime at an arraignment.

Pierce allowed O'Rourke to remain free on his own recog-

nizance, and did not change his personal bond, which was set at \$1,000 by Gillis at his arraignment.



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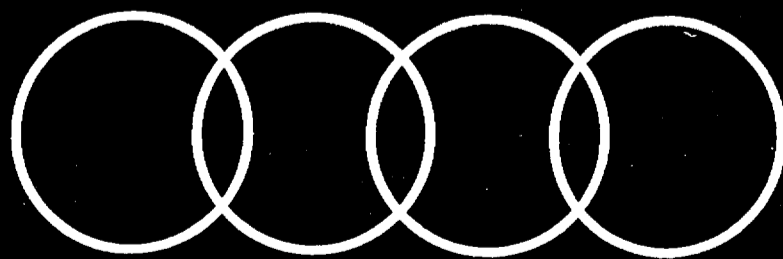
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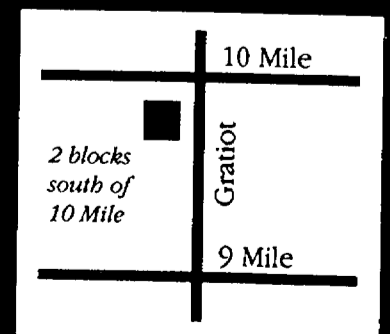
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Pointer

From page 1

illies and sufferers of mental illness.

"One out of four families is affected by serious brain diseases," he said. "And the suicides that occur at whatever age, from the teenager to the prominent physician to the elderly, generally are caused by serious depression. If these people had the right medicines and the chemicals in their brains were working properly, they wouldn't take that drastic action of taking their lives. These brain diseases are killers."

Equally important to Coles is increasing the public's awareness of the prevalence of mental illness.

"Cancers can be seen. People with muscular dystrophy have a hard time walking. Diabetes can be tested. But researchers are just beginning to identify the differences in the brain to show that these are diseases of an organ just like other diseases," he said.

In the last decade, researchers have discovered 10 times the number of chemicals originally thought to exist in the brain, Coles said. But doctors still do not know what causes the imbalances and triggers that lead to brain disease. And diagnosing an individual with schizophrenia, for instance, is still based upon symptoms. There is no test to diagnose a brain disease with 100 percent certainty, he noted.

That is why research is so important, Coles said.

In 1987, the Alliance for the Mentally Ill-East Side raised \$830 for research. Last year, the group collected \$15,000. In five years, Coles' organization has generated about \$40,000 for research. That, Coles said, is merely a drop in the bucket.

"So much goes into research for a breakthrough; there is no miracle drug," he said. "With any disease, you have to spend millions of dollars to make any progress and any bit of progress is only a small step. If researchers can find a virus — as hap-

pened with polio — they can modify it and perhaps find a cure. But that doesn't just happen. Millions must be spent and chances are rare of finding a cure."

NARSAD has raised \$14 million in its six-year existence, he said. Compare that figure to the \$40 million the Jerry Lewis muscular dystrophy telethon pulls in each Labor Day and Coles realizes the hard road mental illness support groups have to travel.

"All diseases have their advocates," he said. "I'm not trying to put down any other advocates. But we have a long way to go."

At the local level, Coles' membership in the Alliance for the Mentally Ill-East Side involves education, support and advocacy.

In addition to serving as a support group for families and friends of the mentally ill, the alliance also hosts monthly speakers, maintains a book and video lending library and provides speakers to address school, church and senior citizen groups.

The alliance's advocacy blends local and national involvement, Coles said.

"On the state level, we seek more state funding for mental health services," he said. "On the federal level, we'd like to see more funding go toward research."

While Washington is cutting many federal programs, Coles said there has been a significant increase in brain disease research funding in the last five years.

"NARSAD was a major factor two years ago in having Congress and the president declare the '90s as the decade of the brain," he said.

NARSAD was founded in 1987 when the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, the Schizophrenia Foundation and the National Depressive-Manic Depressive Association merged. The organization is unique, Coles said, because 100 percent of its donations are put toward



Thomas Coles, in the 1991 Detroit Free Press Marathon, is shown here at 17 miles. He was running for brain disease research through the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression. He will run next in the New York Marathon Nov. 1. All of the donations go to NARSAD for brain disease research.

research. All operational expenses are paid for by three family foundations.

"When our organization became aware of NARSAD, we decided we should raise money for research," he said. "We talked about bake sales and car washes and other efforts."

Then Coles, who had retired his running shoes after enduring six marathons, decided to make a comeback for the cause.

While his own son reminds him each day of the need for more research, Coles said the media's insensitivity to brain diseases also spurs him on.

"People need to be made aware of the stigma associated with these diseases," he said. "It hurts and it is dehumanizing."

Coles referred to a print advertisement he carries around in which the consumer is told if he or she buys a suit at any other store than the one advertised, he or she should be fitted

with a straitjacket. Rarely, if ever, would the media consider targeting this type of humor at cancer, AIDS

or physical handicaps, he said.

While Coles realizes changes cannot be made overnight, he hopes people will notice when

he runs the grueling 26-mile race in New York on Nov. 3. He plans to wear a white T-shirt with the message: Michigan for NARSAD.

"My goal is to someday have all 50 states represent NARSAD in the marathon," he said.

Coles lives in the Woods with his wife, Nancy. He has six other children besides his son.

He graduated from the University of Michigan medical school, and while serving in the U.S. Air Force, he became interested in hospital administration. Upon leaving the military, Coles earned a masters' degree in hospital administration from U-M.

He was administrator of Grace Hospital in Detroit for 20 years. He then spent nine years managing a health maintenance organization. His last job, managing Doctor's Hospital in Detroit, ended after three years when the facility closed last August, he said.

The unexpected early retirement has afforded Coles more time to devote to the cause closest to his heart.

The Alliance for Mentally Ill-East Side meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Monday at the Henry Ford Care Center, 19840 Harper, Harper Woods.

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It's inventory time — time to take stock of what we put into our bodies to keep them in top form, and we are not talking about counting calories. This time the accent is on nutrition, which may very well coincide with weight loss, if that is your concern.

More important than shedding pounds in maintaining good health, however, is a balanced diet which statistics show many older persons fail to follow.

According to the National Nutrition Screening Initiative conducted jointly by the National Council on the Aging, the American Dietetic Association and the American Academy of Family Physicians, older people need to do a better job of eating their fruits and vegetables.

Between 15 percent and 20 percent of Americans over 65 suffer from poor nutrition. And 85 percent of older Americans have one or more chronic conditions that would benefit from nutrition intervention.

The signs and symptoms of poor eating habits sometimes puzzle physicians. Weight loss, lightheadedness, disorientation, lethargy and loss of appetite may be diagnosed as symptoms of illness when they are really warning signs of poor nutrition.

Of Americans 65 and over, 30 percent skip meals almost daily — and 45 percent take multiple medications which can diminish their appetites. Older people do not need fewer nutrients than younger people, as is sometimes thought. Some nutrient requirements may even increase with age.

According to a Johns Hopkins' medical newsletter, our biological clocks wind down as we age, and we also start to lose some muscle mass. Although regular exercise is important in maintaining our health, unless we remain active as we grow older (and only 10 percent of people over 65 regularly engage in exercise or sports activities), our basal energy needs decrease by about 10 percent between 50 and 75, and by about 20 percent past 75.

Arthritis and other physical ailments also slow many people down as they age.

Vitamin B-12 assists in a chemical process that maintains DNA, and is crucial in keeping nerve and brain cells from deteriorating. A lack of B-12 may cause as much as 2 percent of the observed instances of so-called senility or memory loss that are mistaken for Alzheimer's or other mental illnesses.

As we age, our stomachs tend to produce less of the necessary acid that processes B-12 efficiently. Liver, beef, eggs, milk and shellfish are good sources for this important vitamin.

Vitamin C aids in iron absorption and maintains normal connective tissues. A lack of vitamin C can lead to weakness, weight loss, depression and easy bruising. It can be found in citrus fruit, strawberries and tomatoes.

Another important consideration is calcium which is necessary to maintain strong bones. A lack of calcium can cause osteoporosis and muscle weakness. Milk, dairy products and tofu are good sources of calcium.

Vitamin D is crucial, in conjunction with calcium, to maintaining strong bones and muscles. Good sources include fish, milk and egg yolks.

Other vitamins and minerals people require are vitamin E and beta carotene which the body converts to vitamin A. Good sources of vitamin E include nuts, vegetable oils, whole grains, olives, asparagus

and spinach.

The best source of all these and the other essential nutrients is a balanced diet. While some physicians are still reluctant to recommend vitamin supplements, some are changing their minds. You should still make a concerted effort to follow a healthy, balanced diet, however, since no pill can entirely make up for poor nutrition.

It is tempting to settle for whatever satisfies the appetite, particularly when you live alone. Coffee, toast or a sweet roll fills the bill for breakfast and there are no pans to scrub or dishes to wash. A bowl of canned soup for lunch with crackers and a frozen dinner in the evening with a favorite dessert is a menu that cuts down on shopping and food bills. However, it does little to main-

tain a healthy body.

Good food can be a pleasure and the time preparing it can be pleasurable. Favorite dishes once prepared to please a family can be cooked and packaged in freezer containers to be eaten another day, or you might share a meal with a friend.

The time and effort put into planning and cooking nutritious food will pay big dividends in health and well-being.

Prime Time



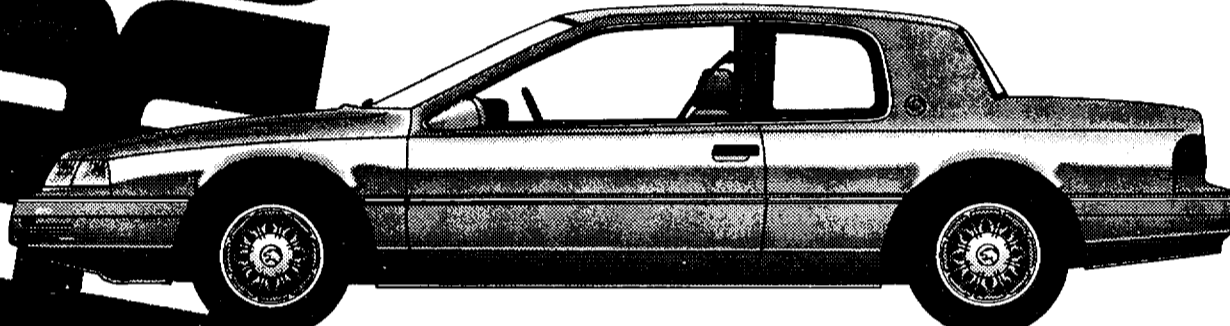
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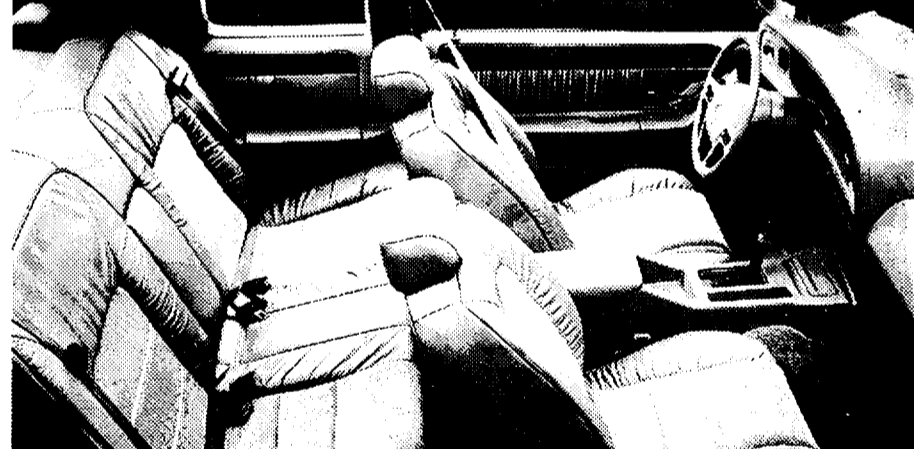
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Senior expo

Senior Expo '92 will be held on Thursday, Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores.

Keynote speakers are Neal Shine, publisher of the Detroit Free Press, and Carl Marlinga, Macomb County prosecuting attorney.

The day will include many events to provide seniors and their care-giving families with information, resources and fun.

AARP 3430 to meet Oct. 12

The city of Grosse Pointe AP Chapter 2320 will meet on Monday, Oct. 12, at 1:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo.

The program begins at 2 p.m. after the business meeting. Lontie Korn, radio and TV personality, and Pete Waldmeir, Detroit News columnist, will tell stories and answer questions.

There will be refreshments after the program, served by hospitality chairman Florine

Holzen and her volunteers. There is a charge of 75 cents to cover the cost of hall rental and refreshments.

Members are urged to bring their friends, neighbors and relatives as guests.

The board will meet at 12:30 p.m.

Members should note that the regular Nov. 9 meeting will be held Nov. 16. The annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 14.

SOC to recognize 3

Services for Older Citizens will recognize three seniors, Mary Grace Adams, Helen Francis and Irene Sutton, at the third annual Senior Celebration and Recognition day on Sunday, Oct. 25, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

In addition, Neal Shine, Detroit Free Press publisher, will receive the first annual "Friend of Seniors" award for his work in support of concerns of seniors.

A gala afternoon is planned to both recognize and benefit seniors. Responding to the request made by local seniors for dancing at the celebration, the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. (MichCon), which is helping to sponsor the event, will provide big band sounds for listening and dancing. The three seniors to be recognized, nominated by various community organizations, have given of themselves since their retirement and will be honored for their selfless dedication as volunteers in the metropolitan community.

Sutton, of Grosse Pointe Woods, was instrumental in organizing and still serves on the Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Advisory Commission, the only senior commission in the Pointes area. She was the founder of Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors and, over many years, organized the all-day extended trips for seniors in the Woods. She also organized Senior Achievement, modeled after the concept of Junior Achievement, helping seniors to become active in money making projects.

Tickets, which will benefit the work of SOC for seniors in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, may be reserved by contacting the SOC office at 882-9600. They are \$15 in advance of the event, \$15 at the door. Admission includes the program, music, refreshments and door prizes.



Photo by Betty Rusnack
Helen Francis, shown in her Grosse Pointe Woods garden on her 88th birthday, is one of the three older adults to be recognized by Services for Older Citizens on the third annual Senior Celebration Day, Oct. 25.

Senior Men to meet Oct. 13

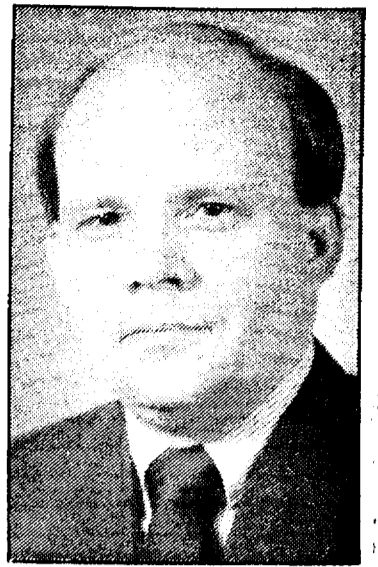
The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at the War Memorial on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 11 a.m.

The speaker will be Robert Buckler, vice president of Detroit Edison, who will talk about improvement in customer service. Tullio Alessi will present the speaker.

The next social event is the Turkey Trot on Wednesday, Nov. 18, with Ben Grycan's music for dancing. Make reservations early.

The bowling season is in progress and there is always need for subs.

And a reminder that it is time to pay dues for next year.



Robert Buckler

Georgian East to receive award

Georgian East, 21401 Mack Ave., will receive the Health Care Association of Michigan's Alvin H. Monfils Facility Excellence Award on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 4:30 p.m.

Using a set of standards developed in 1985 by the Health Care Association of Michigan Board of Directors, the Facility Excellence Award Committee uses the following criteria in evaluation: a review of the agency reports covering such areas as quality of care, public health inspections, civil penalties and fire marshal reports; the overall operation of the facility including services, innovative building and property features, special services provided, management and staff professional growth and development, in-service training and legislative involve-

ment; and community relations, determined by a questionnaire distributed to local hospitals, doctors, residents families and local hospital social service departments.

Another important part of the selection process is an on-site visit by a team of evaluators.

"You can feel the enthusiasm just walking through Georgian East," said Tom Rau, vice president of operations for International Health Care Management Corporation and a member of the selection committee. "During our visitation I actually participated in their weekly Strike 'N Spare bowling league. There were three volunteers, several family members, and at least 12 residents in the bowling activity. Everyone was mentioning how nice it was to be at Georgian East, and the atmosphere is truly friendly."

Georgian East was nominated and selected from more than 250 Health Care Association of Michigan members as the facility that best represents excellence in long term care.

Janice McManus, a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe and the administrator for Georgian East, is delighted with the recognition the award provides her staff.

Farms seniors

The Farms Parks and Recreation Department plans a day trip for seniors to Blake's apple orchard on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Bus transportation will be provided. Activities will include picking apples and pumpkins, and going on a hay ride and train ride.

Call Marge Gatliff or Dick Huhn at 343-2405. The first 45 people will be accepted. Participants must be Farms residents. The cost will be nominal.

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From left are Andy McKim as Christopher Columbus, Joe Calarco as King Ferdinand, Tracy Ganem as Queen Isabella, Geoff Button as a page and Toby Roberts as a nobleman.

Discovery of America to be replayed

Christopher Columbus will visit Grosse Pointe as the South High School choirs recreate the discovery of America at an Italian spaghetti dinner preceding a preview of their annual Pops Concert.

Spaghetti, prepared by the staff of the Detroit Athletic Club, will top the menu for dinner served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in South's cafeteria on Thursday, Oct. 15.

Entertainment will include

members of the discovery party: Christopher Columbus (Andy McKim), the King and Queen of Italy (Britt Stebbins and Jenni Andary), Queen Isabella of Spain (Tracy Ganem), King Ferdinand of Spain (Joe Calarco), and the captains of the Nina and the Pinta (Geoff Button and Erik Dahlstrom).

A concert will follow in the auditorium from 8 to 8:45 p.m.

Patti Ritter is chairing the celebration. Members of her

committee include Lynn Bosler, Nancy Button, Sue Dahlstrom, Candy Danckaert, Joanne Difazio, Jackie Fisher, Sandra Magreta, Mary McAtamney and Debbie Palchadhuri.

Tickets, \$6 for adults and \$4 for children, are available at Village Records and Tapes or by mail sent to Ticket Reservations, c/o 1371 Devonshire, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230.

For more information, call 882-0290 or 882-0574.

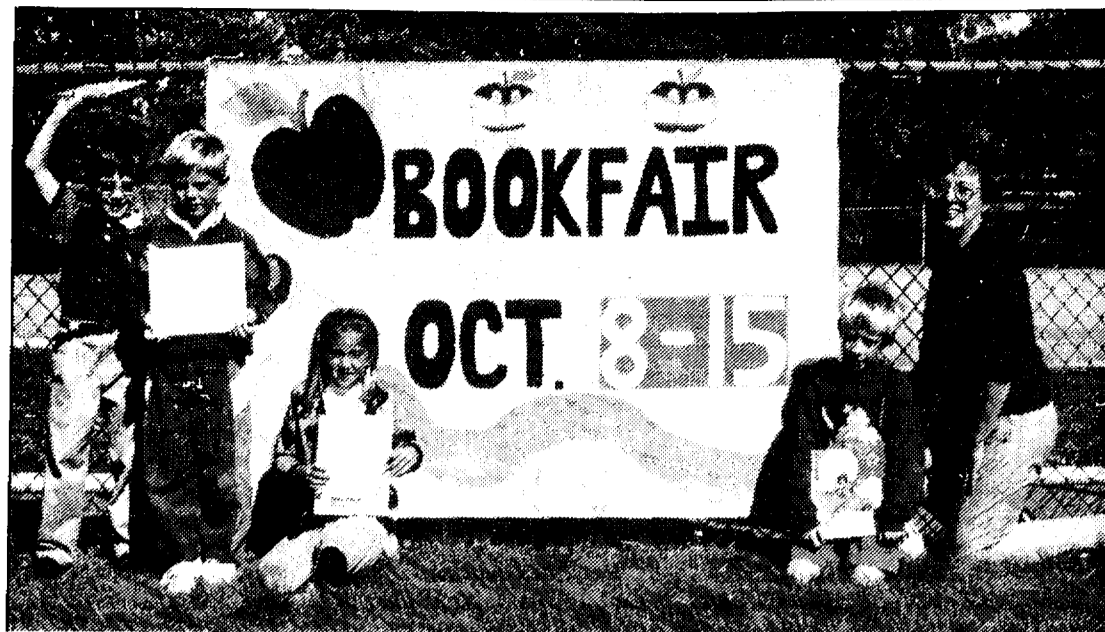


Photo by Carol Dornan

From left are Brian Ginnebaugh, Marty Schnurr, Claire Dornan, Chris Monaghan and teacher Carol Bartos. The students are second-graders at Richard Elementary School.

Richard plans week-long book fair

Richard Elementary School will sponsor its annual book fair beginning Thursday, Oct. 8, through the following Thursday, Oct. 15.

The school, at 176 McKinley in the Farms, will accept Mastercard and Visa along with checks and cash.

The fair will be located in the library/media center on the third floor. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 8, 13 and 15.

Co-chairman Cosette Campbell said they will take orders for Tomie dePaola's new book, "Jingle: The Christmas Clown," which will be personalized and autographed and available in November. The cost is \$15.95.

There will be a large selection of books and new releases, in time for Christmas gift shopping, according to the co-chairs.

Proceeds go to the library/media center. For more information, call co-chairman Cindy Howe at 886-8483.

Library plans discussion groups

The Grosse Pointe Public Library will present "The Ascent of Man," Jacob Bronowski's comprehensive view of mankind over the centuries, as the topic of discussion at the Neighborhood Club on Fridays at 11:30 a.m.

Helen Leonard, using videos which are part of the public library's collection, will lead an hour-long program there weekly.

Leonard is also conducting a series of travel at the SOC cen-

ter at Barnes School. Armchair international trips begin at 9:15 a.m. on Mondays in Room 105.

The American family in literature is the theme of a reading and discussion program to begin on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 11:30 a.m. at Barnes. Bring a brown bag lunch, books will be provided. Persons with visual loss are invited to attend since the readings will be done aloud.

Call Leonard at 343-2316 for details on any of the programs.

Rae Kuhn remembered Oct. 15

Rae Kuhn, English and journalism teacher at Pierce Middle School, died this summer after a long battle with cancer.

The Pierce staff invites the community to a Remembrance Ceremony in her honor on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Those who are interested in participating in the cere-

mony or who want to write a page for the memory books being produced in her honor are asked to call the Pierce office at 343-2094 for details.

A student writing award will be established and a tree will be planted in her memory. Donations may be made with checks payable to Pierce Middle School.

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For further information: Linda Bruce 626-2554

Chamber music concert Sunday

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a concert on Sunday, Oct. 11, at 2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Opening the program will be Lucille Zocharski, violin, with Harriet Kern, piano, in Sonata No. 15, K. 454, by Mozart. Laura Larson, flute, and Kerstin Alvin, harp, will perform Sonata No. 1 by J. S. Bach and the Naiades Fantasy Sonata by William Alwyn.

Three Sonnettes di Petrarca by Franz Liszt will be presented by Doris Pagel, soprano,

and Lawrence LaGore, piano.

The final selection on the program will be Franz Schubert's Trout Quintet, op. 114. Members of the quintet include John Ronai, violin; Claudia Hook, viola; Karen Wingert, cello; Marion Wingert, double bass; and Ruth Burczyk, piano.

Membership of \$16 entitles to free admission at all concerts. The public is invited to join, or to attend individual concerts at a general admission of \$5 at the door. Light refreshments follow each program.

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Harry M. Fulcher

Services were held Sept. 30 at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Harry M. Fulcher, 59, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Sept. 27, 1992, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe Park.

Born in Highland Park, Mr. Fulcher was employed for the last 15 years as a truck driver at Frank's Nursery. He is survived by his wife, Helen (Reed) Fulcher; six children; four stepchildren; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a sister, Nancy Jean Christner of Illinois.

The body was cremated. The remains were placed in the Memorial Garden at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the House of Southeastern Michigan, 3250 Northland Dr., Suite 2, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

Betty Bartholomew

A memorial service will be held at a later date for Betty Bartholomew, 74, of Ocean Ridge, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. She died Oct. 1, 1992, in Bethesda Hospital in Delray, Fla., after a short illness.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Bartholomew graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1936 and worked as a stewardess for Pennsylvania Central Airlines.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, she was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

She moved from Greenwich, Conn., to Ocean Ridge, Fla., in 1979.

She is survived by her husband, A.P. Bartholomew Jr.; daughters, Susan E. Hall of Birmingham, Virginia L. Bartholomew of Wallingford, Conn.; sons, A.P. Bartholomew II of Santa Monica, Calif., James M. Bartholomew of West Los Angeles, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be sent to First Presbyterian Church Hurricane Relief Fund, 33 Gleason, Delray Beach, Fla. 33483.

Beth Marie Ebenhoeh

Services were held Oct. 5 at St. Basil the Great Catholic Church in Eastpointe for Beth Marie Ebenhoeh, 28, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Oct. 2, 1992, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City after a long illness.

Born in Detroit, Miss Ebenhoeh was a 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. She is survived by her parents, Joseph and Paula; brothers, Guy of Oak Park, Ill., Mark of Sterling Heights, Paul of Oxford and Michael, stationed at the U.S. Air Force Base in Okinawa; a sister, Anne Caddenhead of Kent, Wash.; five nieces; three nephews; and maternal grandmother Paula Hardy of Harper Woods.

Arrangements were made by the S.K. Schultz Funeral Home in Eastpointe. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Robert J. Flemming

Services were held Sept. 29 at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Robert J. Flemming, 71, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died of heart failure on Sept. 25, 1992, at St. Mary Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Flemming worked in the advertising business as a graphics director at Pictorial Studios and at the Allman Co. He also worked as a traffic executive for Young & Rubicam and as an advertising manager for Century Supply Corp. He was a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during World War II, and was one of the founding members of the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Support Group.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Powell Flemming; daughters, Frannie Prieur and Martha Hegeman; and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Catherine Mary Cox

Services were held Oct. 2 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Catherine Mary Cox, 82, of Grosse Pointe City, who died Sept. 29, 1992, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Born in Chicago, Mrs. Cox was a homemaker and a member of the Red Cross Volunteers, the Friends of Bon Secours and the St. Paul Altar Society. She is survived by a daughter, Dolores C. Blohm; a grandchild; and brothers, George C. Stoecker and Leo J. Stoecker. She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph C.; and a son, Thomas J. Cox.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Catholic Church or to Bon Secours Hospital.

Sophie (Braxnos) Dassios

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 6, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores for Sophie (Braxnos) Dassios, 95, of Grosse Pointe Farms. She died Oct. 3, 1992, at Holy Cross Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Lehaion, Greece, Mrs. Dassios was a homemaker.

She is survived by her daughters, Violet Champane and Mary Doumas; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church or Annunciation Greek Cathedral.

Sam W. Haddad

Services were held Oct. 2 at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Sam W. Haddad, 68, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died of heart disease on Sept. 29, 1992, at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Haddad was an attorney for 38 years. He graduated from Wayne State University law school in 1954 and was a member of the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II as a corporal and was awarded the Army Occupation Ribbon and a World War II Victory Medal.

He is survived by his wife, Peggy Anne Haddad; a daughter, Dorothy R.; a son, Patrick J.; three sisters; and four brothers. Interment was in Mount Elliott Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit.

Mary Noll

Services were held Oct. 3 at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Mary Noll, 101, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Oct. 1, 1992, at St. Mary Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Union County, Pa., Mrs. Noll formerly worked in the cafeteria at Grosse Pointe South High School. She was the oldest member of the First English Evangelical Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

She is survived by a daughter, Ethel Raible; sons, Bud Noll and Joe Noll; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens-East in Clinton Township.

Martha S. Aust

Services were held Oct. 6 at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Martha S. Aust, 86, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Oct. 3, 1992, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Born in Germany, Miss Aust was a retired public schools teacher. She is survived by a niece, Mary Jane Fauls. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

VA fact

Q. May the Department of Veterans Affairs authorize education benefits to active duty service members for pursuit of courses during "non-duty" time if the individual receives tuition assistance from the Armed Forces for the same courses or training?

A. No. As long as the individual is on active duty status, the bar applies, regardless of whether the individual has specifically assigned military duties.

Q. I have been in the Army Reserves since 1989. Am I entitled to payments under the Montgomery GI Bill (Selected Reserve) for attendance at a vocational welding school?

A. You may be eligible for this type of training. However, you will need to provide evidence that, since Oct. 1, 1990, you have re-enlisted or extended your enlistment to have six years of obligated service remaining after the re-enlistment or extension is signed.

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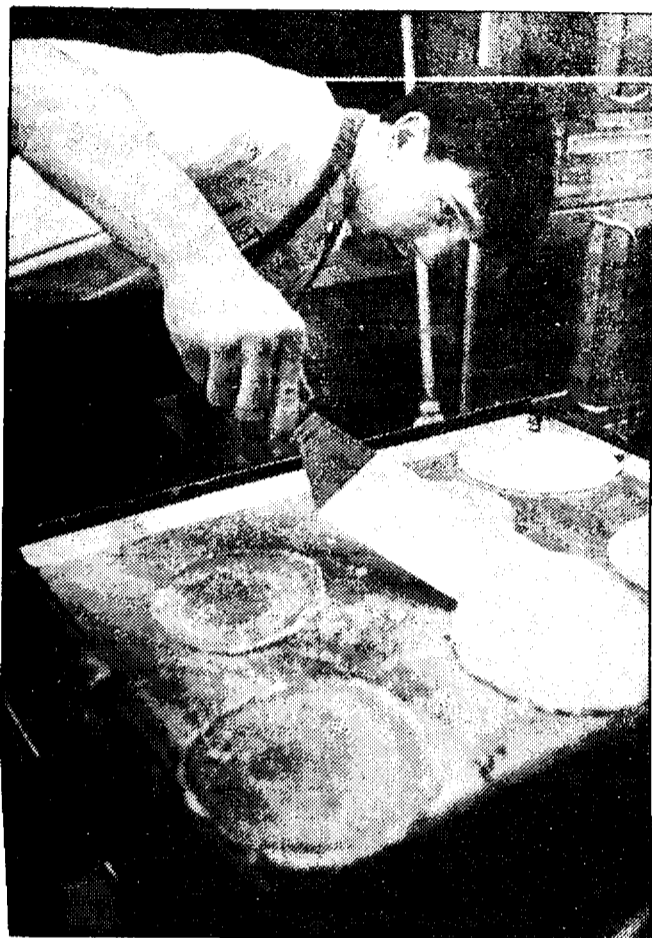
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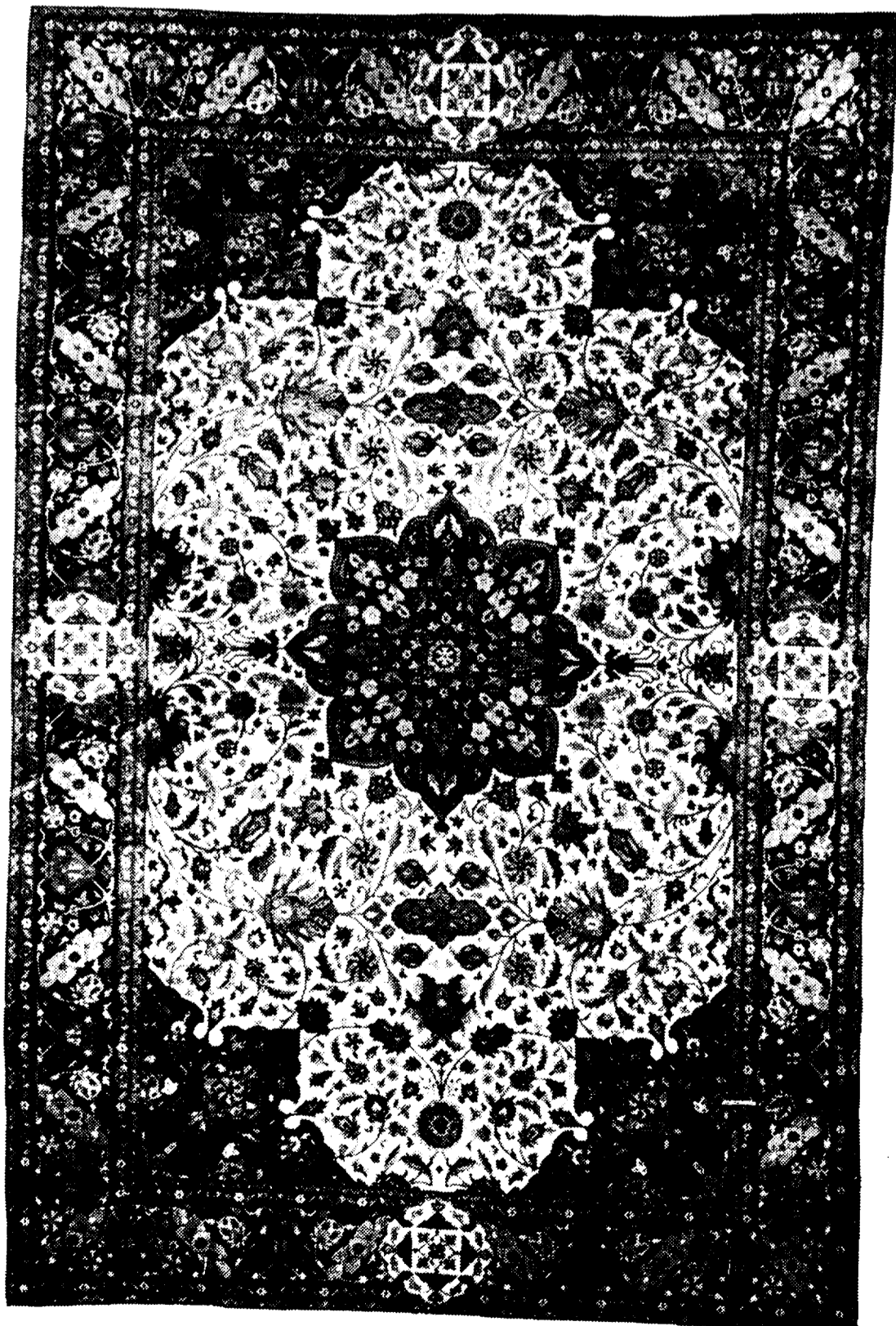


It was sweet success for South's homecoming Sept. 26 - the Blue Devils rolled to a 38-8 win over the Anchor Bay Tars. The seniors' float, at the left, won first prize, and the seniors at the right made a fashion statement. They are, from left, Len Cugliari, Gary Olson, Matt Haack and Steve Olzark.



Fred McGee, class of '93, flips pancakes to raise funds for the commercial food students. Waiting to eat, above, are, from left, Michael Wolking, 9; Brian Berschback, 9; Eric Berschback, 5; John Berschback, 11; and Matt Nelson, 11, all from the Park.

Photos by Leah Vartanian



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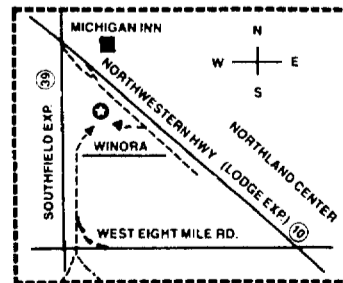
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Antique collecting made simple in talk at ULS auction

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

In 1982 Lark E. Mason Jr., an appraiser for Sotheby's in New York, was sent to Ohio to determine the value of an elderly woman's collection of antiques. However, the items she cherished and wanted appraisals on were of little commercial value.

But Mason found a watch she thought wasn't worth much. It was a gift she had received in the '50s. After looking at it, he determined it was a Swiss watch made around 1800 for the Chinese market. It was put on the cover of Sotheby's catalogue that year and sold for \$50,000.

"It doesn't happen often,"

Mason said in a phone interview from Sotheby's New York office. "But that's an example of something that was inexpensive when it was purchased, but had all the characteristics of a good collectible, which is what made it worth so much money."

Those characteristics will be explored in a talk by Mason as part of the 18th University Liggett School Antiques Show beginning tonight, Oct. 8, and running through Sunday, Oct. 11.

Mason's discussion at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, examines "The 10 Criteria of Collecting," which is something Mason should know about.

His interest in antiques

started at an early age when he helped his mother run an antique shop in Atlanta. By the time he was 14 he was regularly setting up tables at flea markets and at 18 owned his own shop. He used the proceeds to attend college where he earned a degree in English and an MBA.

After a few years of working he realized the business world wasn't for him. He missed antiques, so he applied for Sotheby's Works of Art course in London. He was one of 40 class members chosen out of more than 800 applicants.

"Back then it was a training ground for future Sotheby's employees," he said. "It's an intensive, year-long class that

trains you in all areas of collecting."

At the end of the year he was offered a job by Sotheby's New York office as a generalist — a person who knows enough about a lot of different areas to do preliminary appraisals — and within seven years he was the noted auction house's chief U.S. generalist.

Since 1985 he has been specializing in Chinese antiques, specifically furniture, and recently completed a sabbatical in Beijing during which he translated a two-volume work on Chinese furniture by a noted Chinese scholar.

He is now a vice president for Sotheby's New York.

He lectures frequently — he has four talks and a seminar scheduled between now and Thanksgiving — and is a teacher at the Parson's School of Design and at the New York School of Interior Design.

"My talk is something that will apply to all types of art," Mason said. "Although each area is different, there are truisms that apply to all fields."

For example, he said condition is one thing to look for in a piece of art. The better the condition the more aesthetically appealing the item will be and the more it will rise in value.

Also, when collecting, stay with things that stand the test of time, he advised.

"A lot of people will collect something because it's fashionable at the time, but in 15 years they have a collection of something that isn't worth very much," he said.

And he recommends that potential collectors do their homework.

"It's very important to pick an area and read everything you can find about that specific area before going out and spending your money," he said.

Mason's talk is the highlight of Friday's show. It will be preceded by a reception at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20.

The show begins with a preview party tonight from 6:30 to

9:30 p.m. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11. The show is at the University Liggett School's middle school campus on Briarcliff in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$5.

Antiques by 36 nationally recognized dealers will be featured at the show, proceeds from which benefit ULS.

For more information, call the ULS development office at 884-4444.



Lark E. Mason Jr.



The High

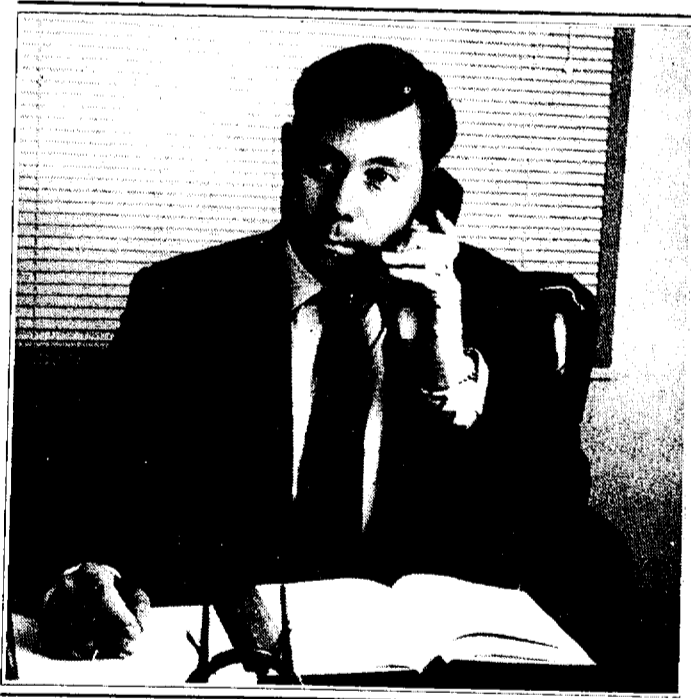
Grosse Pointe High School, class of 1947, invites the classes of 1945 and 1946 to join them for a reunion on Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. For more information, call 881-7808. Planners are, front row, from left, Flo Stahl and Mary Lou Duncan; second row, Dorthea Dykstra, Sarah Ralph, Shirley Ireland and Beth Campbell; third row, Bill Penoyar, Jim Brown, Marilyn King, Dan Beck, Bob Winning and Don Floer.

George Fitzgerald

Knows that Eastsiders get very few services for their hard-earned Wayne County tax dollars.

George Fitzgerald

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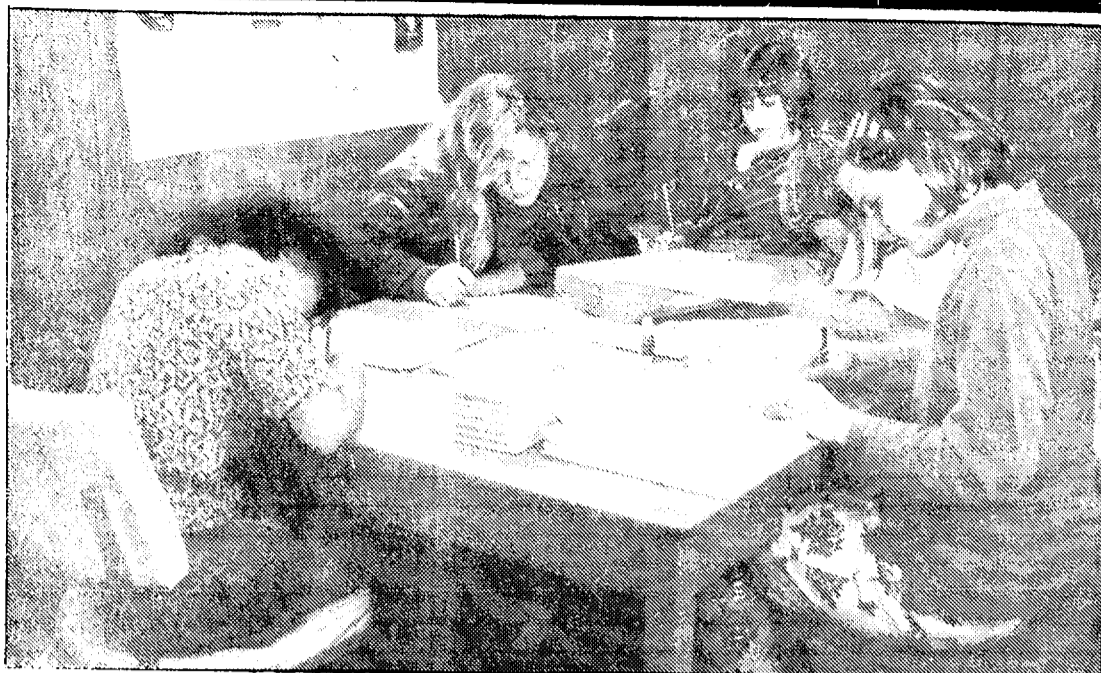
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Photos by Donna Walker

Working on their next issue are, from left, Beth Thompson, Christine Kujawski, Stephanie Baka, Stephanie "Frizz" Ritok and Christine M. Ritok.

When work is over, playtime begins for the Yorkshire Gazette staff, also known as the Roxie Club. Clockwise, from the top, are Stephanie Baka, Christine Kujawski, Stephanie "Frizz" Ritok, Christine M. Ritok (holding her dog, Roxie), and Beth Thompson.

Extra

From page 1

ons of news. It was hysterical. We had an accident on our block, and the girls were out there with their note pads and sketch pads. They looked at what was going on and then wrote a bit and sketched a bit, and then they said to each other, "Got it? Got it?"

The Heenans moved to York-shire in April, and after the moving van left, two members of the Yorkshire staff arrived with a note, welcoming them to the neighborhood.

"Then they said they'd be back later to get the news," Jane Heenan said.

The Heenans invited the Yorkshire staff to go swimming in their pool this summer, and Jane Heenan said, "they just got along wonderfully together. They didn't display any of the antagonism toward one another that some children do. You hear so many bad things about children today that it's nice to know what they're doing."

The staff members are good friends, even though Ritok has fired and rehired some of them (including her sister) more than once.

"You don't hold that against your friend," Thompson said.

"Yeah, it's just business," Baka piped up.

Once the writers are done with their stories, Ritok types them into her IBM compatible computer and makes a print-out.

Her mother then makes photocopies of the printouts.

"If we use over 100 computer sheets for an issue, she makes us pay for them," Ritok said.

Besides the parties, fame and knowing the inside scoop, working on the Yorkshire Gazette has other privileges.

The staff has its own club, which revolves around the Ritok's dog, Roxie.

"We let her out in the back yard, and then we have to try to keep away from her," Ritok said, explaining what members of the Roxie Club do.

Ritok said she started the newspaper because "it was a winter day and I was bored and I thought it would be neat to do."

"I always wanted to be an entrepreneur," she said. "This is where it started, and I hope it doesn't stop here. For instance, Beth is a great writer, and I hope someday she'll write for a living."

"Christie is great at drawing, and I hope she'll grow up to be an artist. Steph is good at visualizing what artwork will go with her stories, and Frizz is also a great writer."

Thompson, the daughter of Susan and John Thompson, said she enjoys working on the paper because she likes the people she works with, and that when she grows up, she wants to be a writer, or an artist, or a soccer coach, or a camp counselor.

Kujawski, the daughter of Nancy and Mark Kujawski, joined the paper this year after her brother, Mark, who was a reporter, resigned.

An eighth grader at Pierce Middle School, she said she had a journalism class last year and enjoyed it.

"But I like this better because there are practically no other girls," he said.

She said she wants to be a fashion designer, an actress, or a violinist when she grows up.

Baka said, "I think the most

important thing about this is being with my friends," and that she wants to join the Army or Air Force when she's older.

Frizz, the daughter of Jean Hayes and Joseph Ritok, said she joined the newspaper for the parties, and because she likes working with her friends. When she grows up, she wants to be a writer or a veterinarian or "a person in a store who works the cash register."

"You mean a cashier," Ritok said.

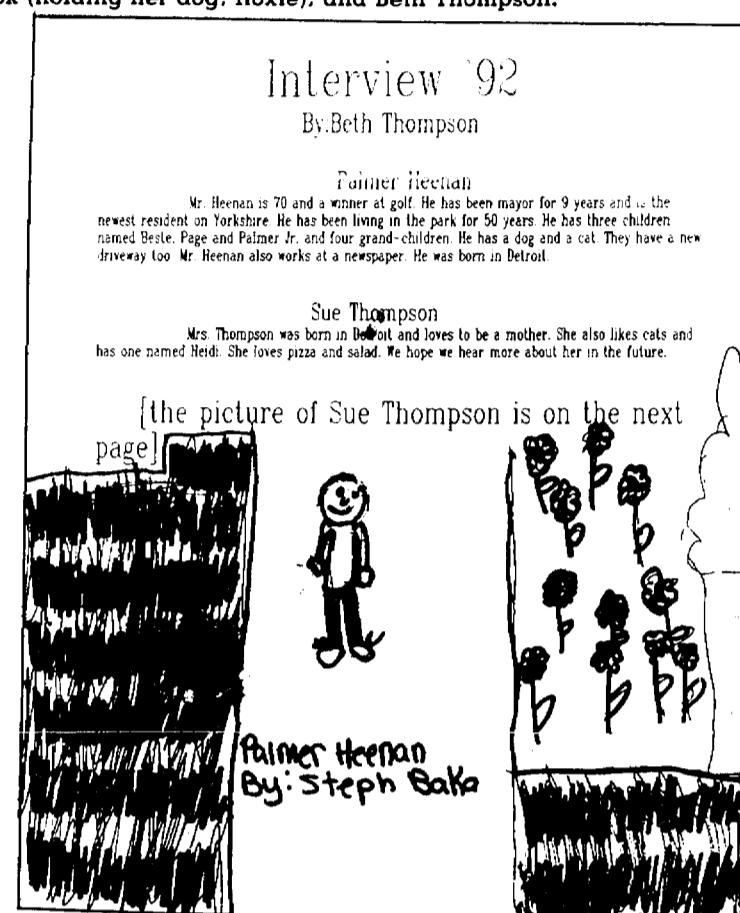
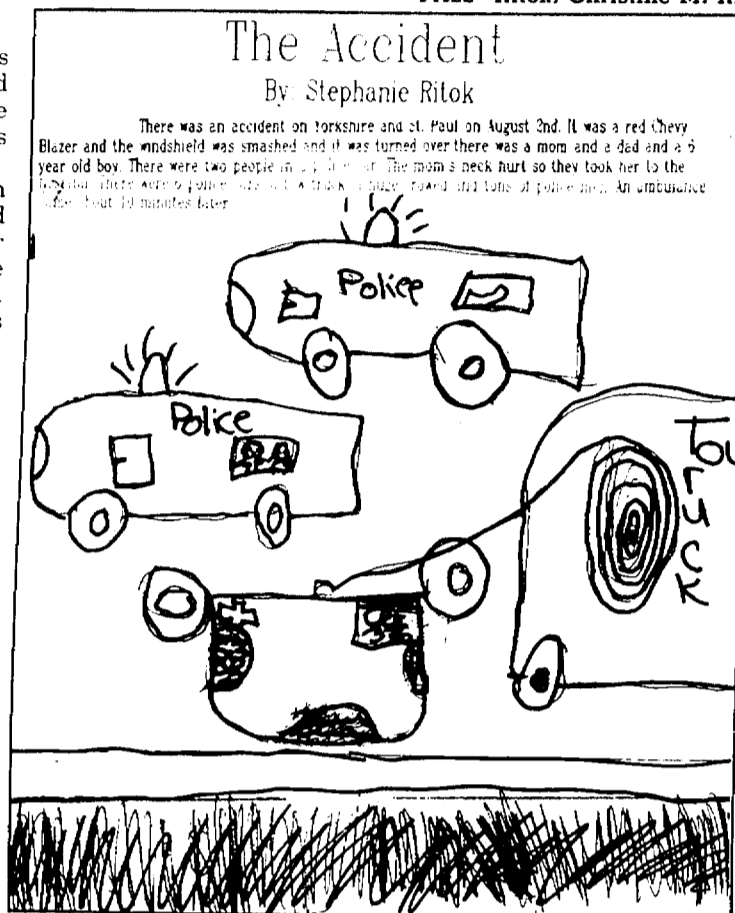
"Yeah, a cashier," her little sister said.

As for Ritok, also the daughter of Jean Hayes and Joseph Ritok, she said she might like to be an orthodontist.

"They make a lot of money," she said, "and I just got my braces off and it fascinated me the way they can move teeth around."

But most importantly, she said, "I want to own my own business."

For more information about the Yorkshire Gazette, call Christine Ritok at 884-3792.



The Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods
invite you to
CREATE OUR FUTURE TOGETHER

An informational meeting for residents and business people of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods to explore how we can work together to ensure a strong future for our communities and to solicit public input and participation.

Sunday, October 11
4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Grosse Pointe South High School Auditorium
11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard
Grosse Pointe Farms

The meeting will be led by
EDWARD D. BARLOW JR.
nationally noted futurist

Also, mark your calendar for the official, kick-off meeting
The Journey Toward the Next Millennium
Sunday, October 25 • 1:00 p.m.

re

n page 1

were hired by the owner's
ance company, Caretti

Monday, the agencies had
eached the same conclu-
The fire was caused by
y electrical equipment,
r said.

e Shin, who owns the
ling, had told firefighters
the blaze started on the
t side of the first floor.

However, the investigators
overed that the fire started
he east side of the building
traveled through a 30-inch
e between the first and sec-
floors to the west side of
building, Hiller said.

We believe the cause is a
e-phase circuit on the east
of the building that was
d to power heavy industrial
achinery for the cleaners,"
er said.

the charred remains of the
ding, investigators found a
vy metal pipe, called a rigid
l conduit, which had en-
ed electrical lines.

The rigid wall conduit had
n slit by heat from within,
d bits of wiring had been
sed to the inside of the pipe,
ich was unusual, said Wil-
m Furtaw, deputy director of
e Park public safety depart-
ent.

Hiller said those clues in-
dicated that the wiring might
ave been accidentally scraped
when it was installed. Over the
years, the exposed wire may
have vibrated against the rigid
wall conduit, causing the wire
to fray to the point where it
began to arc.

"An arc can burn a hole
right through metal," Hiller
said. "It creates between 3,000
and 5,000 degree heat, which
literally melts the copper and
metal pipe around it. The heat
will then jump from the pipe.
Because there was such a
heavy fire load in that building
— with all the cleaning sol-
vents and clothing in there —
there was a lot of fuel for that
escaped heat."

To make matters worse,
there was a "recessed chase"
near the rigid wall conduit,
Hiller said. The recessed chase
was a space in the brick wall
through which pipes ran from
the first to the second floor.

"That acted as a natural
chimney," Hiller said. "The fire
went up the recessed chase,
and into the 30-inch void be-
tween the two floors, and then
there was nothing to stand in
its way. It spread throughout
the entire building."

Caretti said that Shin had
originally reported the blaze as
being a firebombing.

"That's why we investigated
it that way," Caretti said. "He
is a Korean businessman, and
we had other Korean business
people in the area express great
concern that it might be a fire-
bombing. We want to assuage
their fears and let them know
that this has been thoroughly
investigated and that it was
not a firebombing, and that
there is absolutely no evidence
of arson."

Shin, who had owned the Jef-
ferson Avenue building and
business for 13 years, lived
above the cleaners with his
family.

He was home at the time of
the fire, along with his uncle,
his nephew and his grand-
mother, whom he carried to
safety.

Shin reported the fire at
10:22 p.m. Monday night, but
Furtaw said the fire was "cook-
ing" long before that.

"We've talked to residents in
the area who reported smelling
smoke up to a half hour before
the fire was reported," he said.

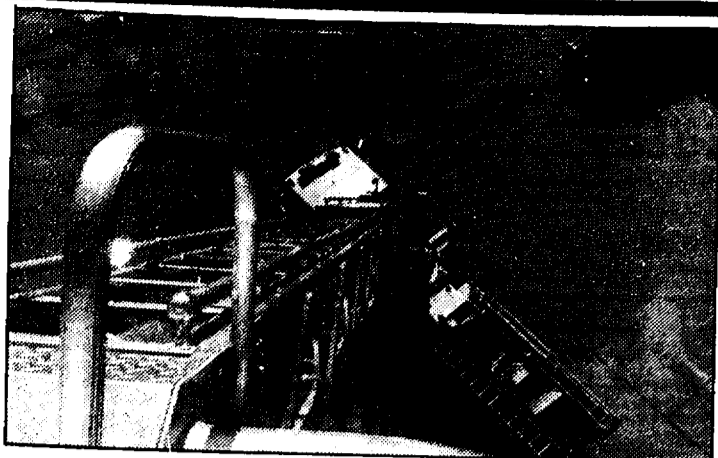
The Grosse Pointe News has
received a letter to the editor —
which couldn't be published be-
cause it wasn't signed — and
two phone calls from residents
who said the fire could have
been fought more efficiently,
and that the water pressure in
the fire hydrants was low.

Hiller said that the water
pressure was not low.

"In fact, we had very good
water pressure," he said.

Caretti said, "It was a mag-
ificent job that all of the pub-
lic safety departments did in
fighting this fire. I think it's an
extraordinary example of how
well our mutual aid system
works."

"And if it were not for their
tremendous, outstanding effort,



A view from the basket atop the Grosse Pointe Woods tower truck, which was used to fight the fire at Crown Cleaners.

the fire would have spread to
the Grosse Pointe Ophthalmol-
ogy building (which abuts the
east side of Crown Cleaners)."

Firefighters from the Park,
City, Farms and Woods worked
throughout the night to put out
the blaze.

Especially helpful, Caretti
said, was the Woods' tower
truck.

Woods public safety director
Jack Patterson said the city
bought the tower truck, which
can pump 750 gallons of water
a minute, for \$385,000 last
year.

It differs from a regular hook
and ladder truck in that it has
a cherry-picker-like basket on
the end of the ladder, which
can extend up to 90 feet.

Rather than having to climb
the ladder, firefighters just
hoist themselves into the bas-
ket, which is then mechanically
raised to the desired height.

Furtaw said bystanders may
have based their complaints
about the way the fire was
fought on the fact that fire-
fighters did not spray the top
nor the back of the building at
first.

The reason, Furtaw said, was
because initially, several fire-
fighters were inside the build-
ing attacking the blaze.

"When you put water on a
fire, it sends smoke and flames
ahead of it," he said, adding
that if firefighters had sprayed
the top of the building from the
outside, or the back of the es-
tablishment, it would have
pushed the fire toward their
comrades inside, who were
working their way from front
to back.

Furtaw said that firefighters
went through two-thirds of the
building, putting out the
flames, but at a certain point,
they realized that the fire was
not only in front of the them,
but it was above them and
spreading behind them as well,
so they withdrew and began an
outside attack on the blaze.

"If the fire had just started,
as we thought it had, the fire-
fighters working inside the
building would have had a
chance," Furtaw said. "But we
found out later that it had been
cooking for quite a while before
we were notified."

He said the strength and
direction of the wind that night
may have caused people who
live downwind of the building
to realize something was burn-
ing before Shin and his family
became aware of the blaze.

Shin told officers that he had
seen a maroon van pull out of
his parking lot around the time
he discovered his building was
on fire, and that a man was
pounding on his first-floor door,
yelling, "Your building's on
fire!"

The man helped Shin evacu-
ate his family and then disap-
peared.

Park officers have learned
that the man was John Rothen-
berg of Eastpointe.

Rothenberg said he and his
wife, Jan, were driving home
from Windsor on Jefferson
when they saw flames inside
the dry cleaners.

He pulled his van into the
parking lot, jumped out, and
told his wife to drive the van
up the block to the Park police
station to alert officers.

"He did his duty, he did an
excellent job, and then he just
got in his van and went home,"
Hiller said. "We are most
grateful for their assistance,
and can't say enough about
how valuable assistance like
that is."

Shin said that he and his
family are staying in an apart-
ment in Roseville, and that as
of Tuesday morning, he still did
not know if his insurance com-
pany would cover his custom-
ers' claims.

He said his insurance com-
pany was waiting for the cause
of the fire to be determined be-
fore giving him an answer.

The Park closed the investi-

gation Monday afternoon, and
Hiller said on Tuesday that
Shin's insurance company had
been notified of the findings.

"We're doing everything we
can for our customers," Shin
said. "It's too early to say if the
insurance company will cover
it, but most of our customers
are covered under their home-
owner's insurance and have al-
ready begun filing their claims
with their insurance com-
panies."

However, that doesn't help
one Grosse Pointe Park resi-
dent, who said he lost about
\$1,000 in clothing in the fire.

"Unfortunately, we changed
insurance companies recently,
and I didn't know it, but our
old insurance didn't carry over,
so we were caught without in-
surance," he said. "That's why
we're so interested in Mr.
Shin's insurance."

The customer, who lives in
Grosse Pointe Park, asked that
his name not be published be-
cause he is embarrassed about
not having insurance.

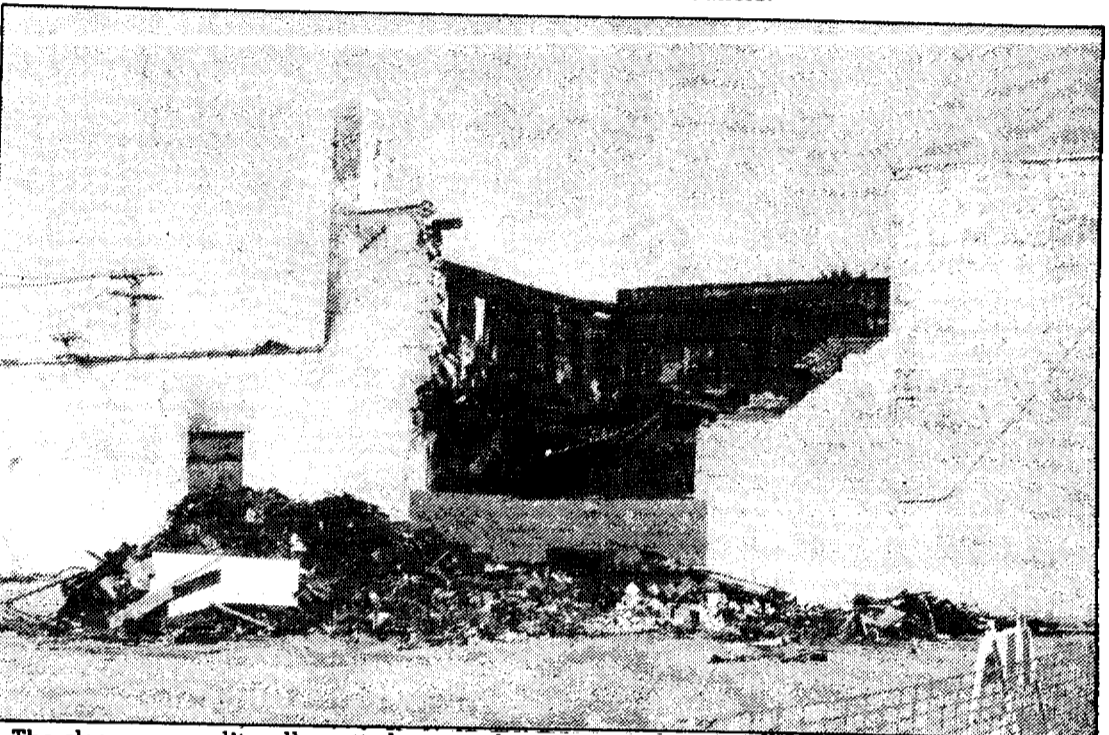
Shin said he would call the
Grosse Pointe News as soon as
he learns what his insurance
company will cover.

The Crown Cleaners building
cannot be repaired and must be
razed. Shin's insurance com-
pany is in the process of getting
demolition bids, Hiller said.



The fire destroyed Crown cleaners, but firefighters managed to save the Grosse Pointe Ophthalmology building, which abuts the east side of the cleaners.

Photos by Donna Walker



The cleaners was literally gutted, as can be seen from the west side of the building.

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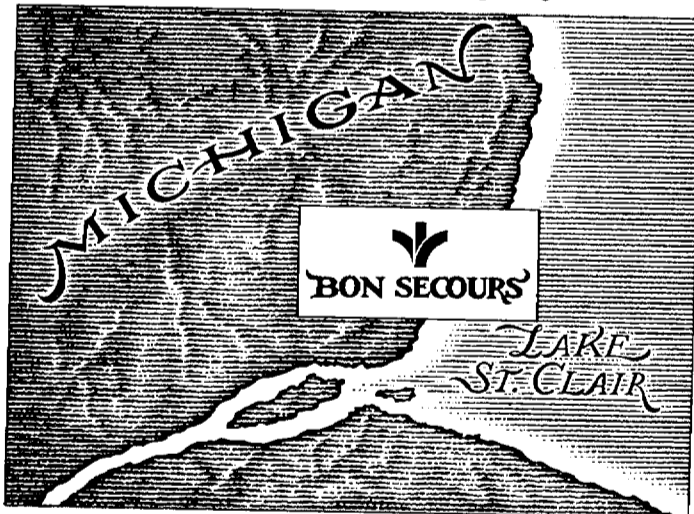
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Bird lovers can go hog wild at Wild Birds Unlimited

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

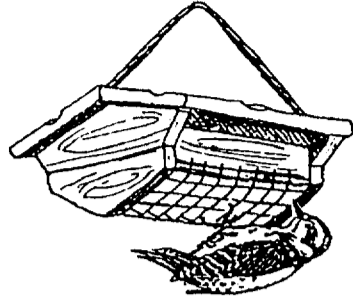
It's not every business that gives out a free suet cake as part of its grand opening specials, but Wild Birds Unlimited isn't just any business.

For bird lovers, it's a haven, and for owner Rosann Kovalcik of Grosse Pointe Woods, it's a heavenly place to go to every morning.

"This is a shop that brings people and nature together," she said.

Chimes quietly chime in the corner of the store while over the speakers the sounds of the wild are played to a musical accompaniment. A bullfrog ribbits, water flows and a loon calls, all as background to the peaceful sounds of a strings section. In the corner a small television shows a video of birds

filmed in their own habitats, telling their life stories.



As Kovalcik guides you around the hundreds of bird houses, seed displays, bird jewelry and birdbaths that fill her new store at 20926 Mack, north of Vernier, in Grosse Pointe Woods, can give you a lesson not only in what seed to put out to attract certain birds, but also what birds will be attracted by a certain style of house and what seeds squirrels don't like.

She can also tell you how to

choose the right binoculars for bird watching, identify a bird from an often vague description, and tell you why it might be advantageous to put up a bat house to attract the flying mammal.

"Bats are great if you have a lot of insects around because they eat insects," Kovalcik said. "And purple martins are also great for mosquito control because 100 percent of their diet is flying insects. You don't need to spray for bugs if you attract birds."

Kovalcik is a long-time bird watcher who got interested in the hobby when she got interested in a guy — later her husband — who liked to watch birds.

"I had to get interested," she said. "It was the only way I could date my husband. And I remember it was a marsh hawk on Harsens Island that did it. It was flying so grace-

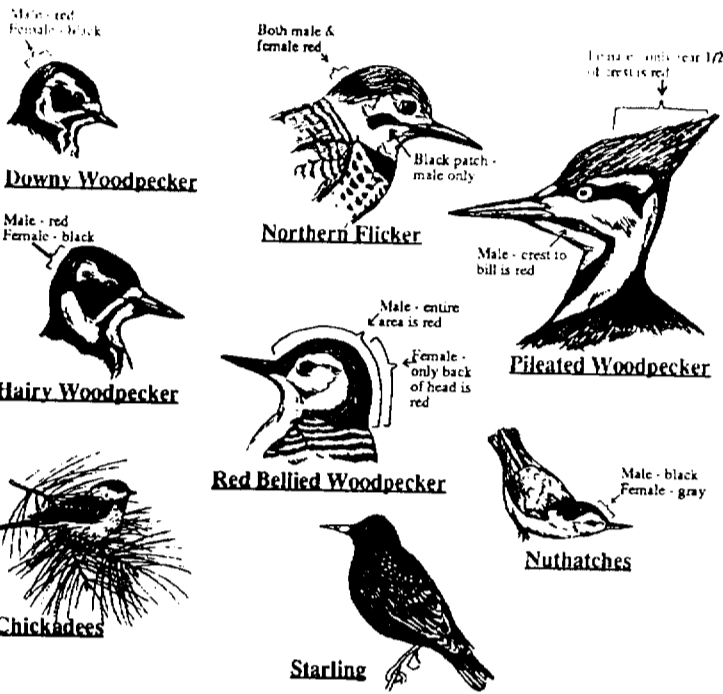


Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Rosann Kovalcik is surrounded by bird houses, bird baths, bird feeders and bird books in her new store, Wild Birds Unlimited.



Common Birds that Eat Suet



fully and was so beautiful that I was hooked."

But Kovalcik didn't start out to own a bird store. Through her membership with the Audubon Society, she heard that Wild Birds Unlimited, a national chain, was opening a new site in Michigan. She called the society to find out where it was so she could apply for a job. They told her the funding had fallen through, and asked if she'd be interested in opening her own store. She was and she did.

The chain is 10 years old and there are 120 stores throughout the United States and Canada; with 15 in Michigan. The franchise trains each new owner and has several special features

other wildlife stores don't offer.

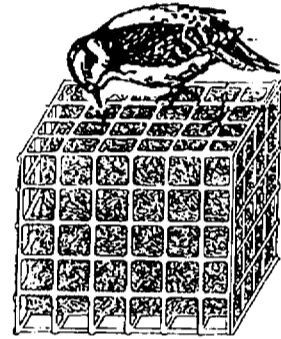
For example, if a bird lover wants to purchase a lot of seed on sale, they normally have to take it with them and store it, which invites vermin, mildew and rot. But at Wild Birds Unlimited people can buy seed,

pick up only what is needed, then come back for more when they run out. The seed they purchase is delivered weekly and is always fresh.

Although squirrels are generally the bad guys when feeding birds, and the store carries several different squirrel-proof bird feeders, it also stocks a line of squirrel food and special squirrel feeders.

"Bird watching isn't an expensive hobby," she said, pointing to a little piece of hardware that turns an empty two-liter plastic soda bottle into a bird feeder for \$4.50.

"Anyone can get involved and it's very educational for the kids," she said. "The people who feed birds are the best people."



Business Notes

"And Never the Twain Shall Meet" will be presented by Carolyn Pearson at the Oct. 8 meeting of Women in International Trade at the Omni Hotel in Detroit. Pearson is director of market planning and development for Ameritech Publishing. For more information, call Gwen Cullum at 225-3660. Member tickets are \$20 and guests are \$22. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m.

Metro Ski & Swim Image recently moved from Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods to 22420 Harper between 8 and 9 mile. The phone number is 779-7760.

PuzzleWorks, a new store featuring mind games, brain teasers, jigsaw puzzles and other diversions recently opened at 97 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. The owner is John Foydel. The phone number is 886-3500.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas



Konrad

NBD Bancorp recently promoted Beth Konrad, head of the public affairs division, to senior vice president of the holding company and its lead bank, NBD Bank, N.A. Konrad, of Grosse Pointe Park, joined NBD in 1988 as vice president and deputy director of the public affairs division. She was elected first vice president and public affairs division director in 1989. She has a bachelor's degree in communications and speech from Indiana State University and is vice president of the Economic Club of Detroit.

Grosse Pointe resident Frances E. Twiddy, CFP, owner of a St. Clair Shores investment advisory firm, has been elected to the Institute of Certified Financial Planners' board of directors as north central regional director for the 1992-93 year, effective Sept. 1. In 1991, Twiddy served on the institute's communications and education committees as a national committee member. She is a registered principal and branch manager for Investment Management and Research Inc., and has been in private practice for 10 years.

James G. O'Connor of Grosse Pointe Farms has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd. He had been president and chief operating officer since Oct. 1, 1990. O'Connor, 49, earned a bachelor's degree in economics at Villanova and has been with Ford since 1964.



O'Connor

Ross Roy Communications, a division of Ross Roy Inc., recently hired Grosse Pointe resident Amy Askew as account executive. Askew will manage the Chrysler International account in the marketing support services division. Before joining Ross Roy, she was an account executive at Chesler, Garvie & Daniels. She also worked for the New England Journal of Medicine and Boston Magazine. She earned a bachelor's degree in political science and international studies from Miami University in Ohio.



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Oakbrook Apartment Homes are part of the Oakbrook Common Retirement Community. Phase II construction has begun. So call 1-800-642-HOME for more information or send in the coupon below.

Oakbrook residents Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Kopke



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16351 Rotunda Drive Dearborn, MI 48120
1-800-642-HOME



Robert Mitchell

Executive Seminar planned

In what has become an annual fall weekend event, more than 130 people will attend the eighth Executive Seminar Oct. 23-25 at the St. Clair Inn in St. Clair.

The speaker will be Robert Mitchell, vice president of World Vision and former president of Young Life International. Mitchell has been the recipient of numerous honors, including many honorary doctorate degrees in recognition of his lifelong service to youth.

Organized in 1984 by a group of local business and professional leaders and their wives, the purpose of the Executive Seminar is to provide an opportunity for couples and singles to take time out in a relaxed setting and examine how to apply their faith in meeting the daily pressures of life.

In addition to listening to nationally recognized speakers, participants also share life-changing experiences that have influenced their lives.

Hosts for the weekend seminar are John and Marlene Boll, Allen and Francis Carter, Bryce and Melissa Gray, Frederick and Beverly Harris, James and Arlyne Lane, Peter and Maureen Mercier, John and Suzanne Nicholson, Richard and Donald Roberts, George and Joyce Stedelbauer and Michael and Nancy Timmis.

The weekend begins with a Friday evening dinner and extends through a Sunday morning breakfast. In addition to a variety of presentations, there is ample free time for participants to enjoy both the ambience and the amenities of the St. Clair Inn, which includes an indoor pool, a whirlpool, walking distance to many antique gift shops, and the magnificent view of the St. Clair River from the world's longest fresh water boardwalk.

For more information concerning the seminar, call Susan Graham at 396-4200.

Teleconference for working women

Macomb Community College will be among several host-sites across the country for "Leadership for the '90s," the American Management Association's first-ever teleconference for working women, which will be aired live on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

The trail to the management level blazed by today's professional woman is one well-traveled by the teleconference's featured speaker, Ann Morrison. Together with Randall White and Ellen Van Velsor, Morrison wrote "Breaking the Glass Ceiling — Can Women Reach The Top Of America's Largest Corporations?" under the auspices of The Center for Creative Leadership. Morrison is also director of the Center's Executive Women Project.

Joining Morrison for the teleconference will be Juanita Hinchshaw, a recent graduate of Harvard's Advanced Management Program and vice president and treasurer of Monsanto.

Moderating will be former CBS White House correspondent Lee Thornton, on leave from a communications faculty post at Howard University. In addition to the national speakers, Macomb Community College has also invited Joanne Terry, vice president of Henry

Ford Community College, to share her experiences.

During the teleconference, participants will be able to ask the national speakers questions via a two-way telephone hook-up. Each participant will also receive a packet of materials.

The teleconference is the kick-off event for the college's recently established local chapter of the American Association of Women in Junior and Community Colleges (AAWCJC). It is offered free to the public during the college's commemoration of Higher Education Week, Oct. 10-16, an annual celebration of the role of higher education in society.

The program will begin at noon in the John Lewis Student and Community Center (Building K) on Macomb's South Campus, 14500 E. 12 Mile Road, in Warren. Participants may either bring their own lunch or buy one from the college's cafeteria. The teleconference will be aired from 1 to 3 p.m. Following a short break, Terry will speak from 3:15 to 3:45 p.m.

The program is free, but reservations are requested. Contact conference and co-curricular services at 445-7456.

McShane new staff writer

Shirley A. McShane was recently hired as a staff writer for the Grosse Pointe News.

She will cover the schools and write obituaries, among other duties.

McShane graduated from Macomb Community College in 1988 with an associates degree, and from Oakland University in 1990 with a bachelor's degree in journalism.

She worked at the Macomb Daily as an intern/reporter from 1988 to 1990. She then worked at C & G Publishing in Warren, covering local government, schools and police and fire departments.

Her honors include an honorable mention in newswriting from the Michigan Community College Press Association in



Shirley A. McShane

1988, first place in feature writing and second place in column writing from the Macomb English Teachers Association in 1988, and first place in feature writing from the Detroit Press Club Foundation in 1990.

She and John Honos were married in June. They live in Clinton Township.

Cole to speak to communicators

Richard T. Cole, vice president of corporate communications for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, will address a luncheon meeting of the Detroit Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Atheneum Hotel, 1000 Brush in Greektown.

Cole will address the role of "Integrated Communication" at Blue Cross and Blue Shield with an overview of the theory and practice of integrated communication and its relationship with organizational policy.

Before joining the Blues a year ago, Cole was vice president for university advancement at Ferris State College. He has also held positions as chief of staff and press secretary for Gov. James Blanchard.

The meeting begins with registration at 11:45 a.m., lunch served at noon with adjournment at 1:30 p.m. Cost for IABC members is \$18; \$25 for non-members; and \$12 for students. For reservations, call Nancy Skidmore at 546-5490.

Flu shots tonight

Cottage Hospital will offer flu shots for the community tonight, Oct. 8, from 6 to 8 p.m. for \$5 a person.

No appointment is needed. Go to the lower level, boardroom B. For more information, call 884-8600, ext. 2455.

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South mothers, dads to meet

Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club and Dads' Club will meet on Monday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. in Cleminson Hall.

Speakers will be Michael Witucki, associate superintendent for administrative services, Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, and Dr.

John Artis, principal of South. Witucki will discuss the November ballot proposals A and C. He will explain them and how they affect in and out-of-formula school districts and what will happen if they pass. Artis will discuss how the proposals, if they pass, will affect South.

College fair offered at MCC

All high school juniors, seniors, parents and staff are invited to attend the 16th annual Macomb County High School College Fair on Thursday, Oct. 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. at Macomb Community College's Center Campus.

"The purpose of this fair," said Sharon MacDonald, career resource coordinator, "is to help students of Macomb County choose the right direction for their lives and the correct path for their career journey."

Fair participants will have the opportunity to meet with admissions representatives from more than 40 colleges and universities from around the nation.

Some of the colleges and universities to be represented at the fair are Michigan State University, Eastern Michigan University, Western Michigan University, Central Michigan University, University of Detroit Mercy, University of Michigan, Purdue University, Walsh College and GMI Engineering and Management Institute.

Specialty schools also will be represented, including Ursuline College, Johnson and Wales Culinary Art School, Center for Creative Studies and West Point Military Academy.

Students will be able to learn about admission requirements, application processes, financial aid and student loans.

Tours of the Macomb campus and facilities will also be available, and students will be able to register for door prizes. The fair will be held at Macomb's Center Campus, 44575 Garfield Road, in K Building. For more information, call 445-7211 or 286-2228.

The High School College Fair is part of Higher Education Week, Oct. 10-16, which is an

Help child to write

With the school year in full force, the steady flow of homework may be greeted with moans and groans from your children.

But after the homework is done, those groans will turn into proud smiles when your children create their own written works of art.

The October issue of the National PTA's magazine, "PTA Today," shows parents how to make creative writing an enjoyable learning experience for their children.

Other articles appearing in the October issue include homework help for harried parents, how the make up of American families has changed and parent involvement in schools.

Copies are available for \$2.50 each by sending a check or money order to the National PTA, 700 N. Rush St., Chicago, Ill. 60611. The magazine is published seven times a year (October-May, with a combined issue in January/December). Subscriptions are \$10 a year.

Trick or treat for the animals

The Michigan Humane Society will hold its 7th annual Halloween Collection for the Animals on Halloween night, Saturday, Oct. 31.

Young people and adults will go door-to-door seeking cash donations for the animals instead of the traditional goodies.

Funds will be used to support the Michigan Humane Society's Cruelty Investigation Division, which helps to alleviate the suffering of abused animals each year.

Volunteers who would like to help with the program should call 852-7420, or visit the local Michigan Humane Society shelter. Schools, church groups and other organizations are welcome to participate.

The Michigan Humane Society is a nonprofit organization serving animals since 1877, with three full-service shelters and charitable animal hospitals in the Detroit area.



Hollie Brys

Student Spotlight

Hollie Brys

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

The following poem was written by Hollie Brys, 10, a fifth-grader at Ferry Elementary

School. She wrote the poem for her teacher, Ms. Apkarian, because she likes to protect animals and the environment, Hollie said, and so does she. She wants to share it with readers who also like animals and our planet Earth. Her parents are Dan and Nancy Brys of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The World of Tomorrow

I wish: Black and white were equally the same.
The air was fresh.
There was no such word as homeless.
There were no endangered species.
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It's not too late, so let's try.

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- * Enter our Sweepstakes drawings in our coat departments and win:
 - * 2 Detroit Lions vs. Green Bay tickets for Sunday, November 1
 - * Fall Holiday For Two at the St. Clair Inn On The River in St. Clair, MI
- * Refreshments being served in the men's and ladies coat departments

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Regular prices are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Sale prices on ladies outerwear effective thru Oct. 12. Sale prices on mens and kids outerwear effective thru Oct. 17. Limit one certificate per coat purchase. See associate for full details. All coats will be donated to the Salvation Army. Percentages off are savings on regular prices. Sale excludes Smart Values, Starter jackets.

JCPenney
Eastland Mall

Awesome Auction will help restore Cleminson Hall

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Kent A. Zimmerman and Marietta Rush were members of the class of 1929, the first class to graduate from a brand new school — Grosse Pointe High School.

They married. Had children. And grandchildren. They still live in Grosse Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointe North High School opened in 1968, and the original high school's name was changed to Grosse Pointe South.

Three generations of graduates and future graduates of Grosse Pointe South are members of the Zimmerman-Rush dynasty.

They're all cheering for the preservation and restoration of the architectural gem that stretches diagonally across a Grosse Pointe Farms city block, facing the intersection of Fisher Road and Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

The building's copper-topped bell tower is one of Grosse Pointe's best-known landmarks.

The Preservation Committee, a group within the Grosse Pointe South Mother's Club, will hold its second drive to raise money to continue renovation projects inside the 64-year-old historic building.

The Awesome Auction will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, at the school, and will feature silent and live auctions, a mystery celebrity auctioneer, student entertainment and refreshments.

Judy Mathews and Sandy Reeves are co-chairmen of the event.

Last year's first-ever Sentimental Super Sale and Auction raised about \$7,000, which has been used to begin restoration of Cleminson Hall, the school's former library.

"One of the balconies in Cleminson Hall, which had been sealed off for many years, has been reopened," Reeves said. "The wrought iron and wood railing was duplicated — to match the other balcony railing — and has been installed.

"We've ordered replicas of three of the missing chandeliers. We're getting estimates for having the entire room painted and for repairing the plaster. And we purchased and installed a plaque to record the

names of donors to the project."

The original murals on the walls of the room were restored by the artist, Edgar Louis Yaeger, four years ago.

Reeves said the committee hopes to raise \$10,000 at this year's benefit. The next

See AWESOME, page 6B



The Zimmerman family boasts three generations of graduates and future graduates of Grosse Pointe South High School. Most of the clan got together recently in front of their alma mater for a photo.

In the back row of the top photo, from left, are Bob Wachter, '58; Mary Wachter Baran, '87; Bonnie Zimmerman Wachter, '58; Cathy Wachter, '89; Betty Zimmerman Muer, '56; Kent Muer, '95; Marietta Rush Zimmerman, '29; and Kent A. Zimmerman, '29.

In the front row, from left, are the children of Albert H. Zimmerman, '65 (not shown): Bracken, Rush, Hillary and Phoebe, all potential Grosse Pointe South graduates. Not shown is Mary Kent Zimmerman, '54.

At the right, Kent and Marietta Rush Zimmerman point to their photographs in a composite photo of the class of 1929, Grosse Pointe High School's first graduating class.

Above, co-chairmen of Grosse Pointe South's Awesome Auction fundraiser, Sandy Reeves, left, and Judy Mathews, hold a matted, framed and signed print of the school by South graduate Greg Tisdale. The print will be one item to be auctioned at the fundraiser on Friday, Oct. 23, at the school.



Photos by Theresa Hakim Fiedler.

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League of Women Voters updates book about five Grosse Pointes

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe celebrated the publication of its fifth edition of "Know Your Grosse Pointe" at an annual membership meeting Sept. 24 at the War Memorial.

Representatives from each of the Grosse Pointes were invited to accept complimentary copies of the most comprehensive history book of the Grosse Pointe area available.

"Know Your Grosse Pointe" contains 83 pages of information describing the community's history, government, education, leisure activities, health and human services and a detailed map of the area.

"It's a handy reference book for anyone who lives or works in the Grosse Pointes," said Kay McDonald, president of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe.

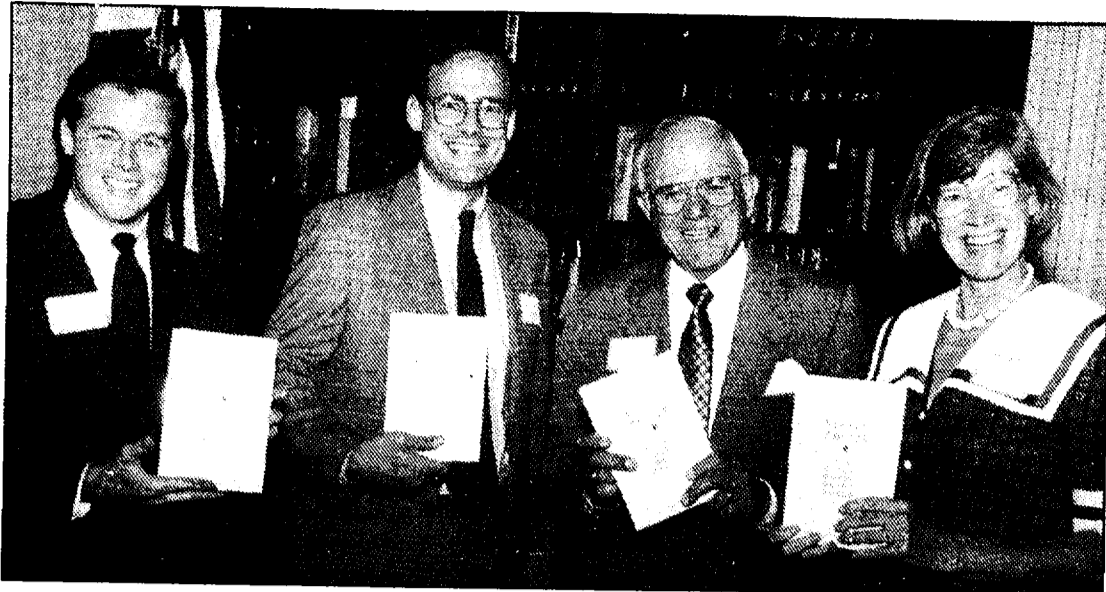
"Know Your Grosse Pointe" was published first in 1954. The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters has continued to

update and publish the book after each census.

Ann Nicholson, a league member from Grosse Pointe Farms, was editor of the book. Approximately 16 other league members and community leaders contributed.

Lenore Marshall of Grosse Pointe Farms is marketing director for the book. She is currently contacting retail outlets, educational facilities and Realtors to make the book available to the public. Each copy will cost \$3.25 in retail outlets. Realtors will not be selling the books. "Traditionally, Realtors use 'Know Your Grosse Pointe' as a tool to familiarize potential home buyers with the area," Marshall said.

A committee is also being assembled to distribute the books through personal contacts. If you are interested in purchasing a copy of "Know Your Grosse Pointe" and are unable to locate one, call 881-2706.



The Grosse Pointe chapter of the League of Women Voters has completed the fifth edition of "Know Your Grosse Pointe," and has presented complimentary copies to representatives of each of the Pointes.

Holding new copies of the book are, from left, John M. Crowley, mayor pro-tem of Grosse Pointe Farms; Andrew Richner of the Grosse Pointe Park council; James Alogdelis of the Grosse Pointe Woods council; and Ann Nicholson of the League of Women Voters, editor of the new book.

The Herb Society of America

Members of the Grosse Pointe unit of The Herb Society of America will taste two Chinese recipes at their Tuesday, Oct. 13 meeting, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the home of Marty Vorhees. Dominga Asuncion, cooking instructor for Grosse Pointe Community Education, will prepare soup and a main dish intended as a prelude to the annual dinner to be held in January. The theme is based on the Chinese New Year — the year of the rooster.

Co-hostesses for the evening will be Anne Heenan and Marty Vorhees.



Parents Without Partners meets Oct. 16

The St. Clair Shores chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold its general meeting Friday, Oct. 16, at 8:15 p.m. at the VFW Bruce Post, 11 1/2 Mile at Jefferson. Theresa King of St. John Hospital will discuss "Nutrition Awareness." The meeting is free and open to the public.

Orientation will be held before the meeting, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Prospective members must attend orientation.

Louisa St. Clair, NSDAR, to meet

Louisa St. Clair Chapter, NSDAR, will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at the Green Street Peddler in New Baltimore. Patricia Sawyer will be the hostess. Luncheon and a business meeting will follow at Surf North in Anchorville.

Chairman Elizabeth Ryckman will introduce the National Defense program speaker, a public affairs officer whose topic will be "The Future of Selfridge ANG."

For luncheon reservations, call Grace Colter, Jackie Omlor or Louise Reading.

Questers to meet

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 9, at the home of Rebecca Hein.

"Cameos: Past and Present" will be the topic of Hein's talk. Cameos belong to the art of gem engraving, which probably began in Babylon. The art has continued to the present time, with high points in artistic achievement during the first century of the Roman empire, the Italian Renaissance, and the 18th century.

Men's Garden Club

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its 39th annual banquet on Thursday, Oct. 15, at Alcamo's in St. Clair Shores.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner. For the fifth year, Mel Standers' band, the Gentlemen of Swing, will provide music for dancing.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed at the Michigan Cancer Foundation offices in Warren and Mount Clemens for general office clerical work, processing and selling Christmas greeting cards, driving patients to chemotherapy and radiation treatments and speaking to school groups about the hazards of tobacco.

For information, call Barbara Bicking at 294-4430.

English Speaking

Union held meeting

A dinner meeting of the English Speaking Union was held at the Dearborn Inn Sept. 23.

Speaker and author Michael Dobbs was a personal adviser to former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. He also has written several political novels, including "House of Cards" and "To P... the King."

Women's Farm and Garden Association

The Grand Marais branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Carey at noon Monday, Oct. 12.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Nagel and Mrs. Mary Evelyn Self.

Mrs. Gloria Whittlesey will discuss the devastating problem of the gypsy moth.

Woman's Club

The discussion and garden group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at the home of Pauline Anderson at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 14. Joyce Cook will be co-hostess.

Jean Rice will present a program on the gypsy moth and its effect on the urban forest. For reservations, call Pat Schmett.

Alpha Chi Omega alums will meet

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae will celebrate Founder's Day Saturday, Oct. 17, with a luncheon and tour of two historic Detroit homes: the Castle, which was built in 1898, and the Blanche House Inn, built in 1905. For reservations, send a check for \$16 made out to Epsilon Epsilon chapter to Betty Frolund, 44 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Shores, by Saturday, Oct. 10. Call 881-8172 for rides or car pools.

Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Room C-11, for program night: a showing of nature and pictorial slides from the International Salon. Visitors are welcome.

For more information call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

Selective Singles

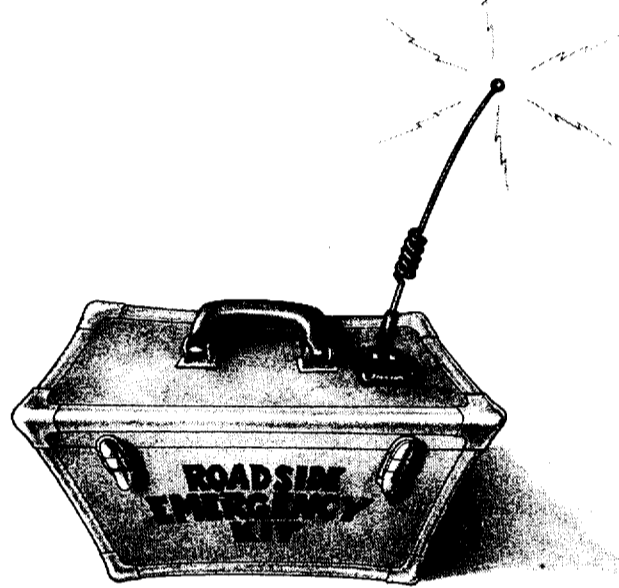
Group B (ages 36 to 55) of Selective Singles, a social group for college educated, professional, single, divorced and widowed individuals, will meet Thursday, Oct. 15, at Elizabeth's On The Lake, Nine Mile and Jefferson, at 9 p.m.

For more information call Yucel at 882-8517, or for a newsletter, call Joan at 343-0170.

Garden Club

The Deeplands Garden Club will meet Monday, Oct. 12, at the home of Fern Reid. Co-hostess will be Vivian Massa. Stewart Fleming will speak on "Day Lilies Hybridizing."

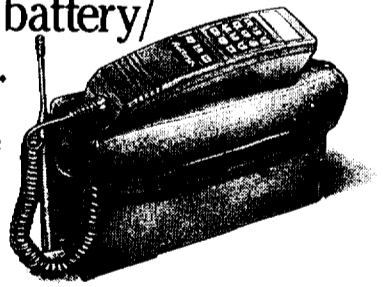
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BEVERLY Henderson Glass	DETROIT Ameritech Mobile Sales & Service Center 3334 E. Jefferson Ave. 299-5007	FARMINGTON HILLS First Cellular 32730 Northwestern Highway 932-3870	LATHRUP VILLAGE Ameritech Mobile Sales & Service Center 26911 Southfield Rd. 557-8855	PLYMOUTH Ameritech Mobile Sales & Service Center 6201 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 451-0720	ROCHESTER HILLS ABC Warehouse Highland Superstores	STERLING HEIGHTS Metro Cell 5963 E. 14 Mile Rd. 939-4660 1-800-LEADER-1	TRIOY General Cellular Sales 2767 Rochester Rd. 524-3232	WEST BLOOMFIELD Henderson Glass
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Black tie benefit ball to boost Birthcare Unit at Bon Secours

The annual Autumn Ball, a fundraiser sponsored by the Friends of Bon Secours, will be held Friday, Oct. 16, at the Country Club of Detroit. Proceeds from this year's event will be used to expand the number of Labor-Delivery-Recovery-Post-Partum rooms to enhance the hospital's Birth-Care Unit and to acquire new video equipment for laparoscopic surgery.

During the evening, eight physicians (all Grosse Pointers) will be honored: Dr. David Blinkhorn, Dr. Michael Brennan, Dr. Thomas Cooper, Dr. Herbert Hagermoser, Dr. Thomas Edison Lee, Dr. Carl Reichert, Dr. John Schneider and Dr. David Transue. All have contributed more than 25 years of service to Bon Secours Hospital.

Honorary chairmen for the ball are Philip and Jeanne Meathe of Grosse Pointe Farms, both long-time volunteers at Bon Secours, within the community and in the city of Detroit.

Ball co-chairmen are Salvatore and Beckie Cipriano, George and Thumper Haggarty and Dr. Paul and Jane Ann Nehra.

"We are so grateful to The Friends of Bon Secours who have worked diligently to make this event a success," said Henry DeVries Jr., Bon Secours' chief executive officer.

"The hard work of The Friends and generous contributions from sponsors and supporters help make possible some of the important services Bon Secours Healthcare System provides to the east side."

Tickets for the Autumn Ball are \$150 a person. For information, call 343-1652.

New Genesis House:

An Oct. 1 open house celebrated the opening of Genesis House II, a new facility for women in crisis created by Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries.

Genesis House II will offer housing, drug and alcohol recovery programs and job training. The building itself is the former Visitation Convent, a three-story structure built in 1923 with 26 bedrooms, two large dormitory rooms, a dining room, reception room, chapel, sun porch, playroom, kitchen and more.

Three Grosse Pointe churches have adopted rooms in Genesis House II, providing the funds, the labor and the supplies to paint, decorate and furnish them.

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church adopted a staff room. Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church adopted two bedrooms and has painted and furnished both with beds, mirrors, bureaus, linens, bedspreads and more. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church adopted the dining room, which seats 60 people.

Detroit Society for Genealogical Research to meet

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in Detroit.

Nancy Washon, a member of People of the Earth, will talk about American Indians.

The public is invited to the free lecture. Coffee and conversation will begin at 1:30 p.m. and publications and genealogical aids will be for sale.

ADHD support group will meet

The Eastpointe Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) support group, an affiliate of the national Children with Attention Deficit Disorder organization (C.H.A.D.D.), will present Ronald Friedman, psychologist and author of "Management of Children and Adolescents," on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Harper Woods High School Library, 20225 Beaconsfield in Harper Woods.

The topic of the evening will be "Beyond the Basics of ADHD." The meeting is open to the public. There will be a \$5 donation for non-C.H.A.D.D. members. For further information, call 885-9122.

Genesis House II is located at 2015 Webb in Detroit.

Genesis House I, on Stimson in Detroit, opened in 1988 with five bedrooms. It offers emergency shelter, food, clothing, parenting assistance, spiritual guidance and vocational training to inner city women. Between 300 and 400 women and children use the shelter each year.

Winners: Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara honored four community leaders Oct. 2 at his fifth annual Winning Ways breakfast at the Westin Hotel. Honored residents are selected for their community involvement in three areas: business, civic service and humanitarian service.

Greektown entrepreneurs Ted Gatzaros and Jim Pappas, both Grosse Pointers, shared the business award for their role in the resurgence of Greektown and downtown Detroit.

Gold rush: The Gift Shop Guild of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary will hold a sale of 14K gold and sterling silver jewelry from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, Oct. 8, in the hospital's lower level boardrooms.

Along with the gold sale, the auxiliary will hold its annual raffle. First prize is \$500; second prize is \$200. Other prizes include a Schwinn bicycle, an 18-inch gold necklace, a 16-inch silver tray, a man's Seiko watch, dinner for four at Opus One and more.

Raffle tickets are available in the Cottage Hospital gift shop at \$1 each or 12 for \$10. Or call Mrs. Thomas Jipson at 885-7932.

All proceeds from the gold sale and the raffle will benefit the Emergency Enhancement and Patient Services Lobby Development project.

— Margie Reins Smith



Bon Secours Autumn Ball honorary chairmen. Philip and Jeanne Meathe, are at the left.

Ball co-chairmen are shown at the right. Standing, from left, are George and Thumper Haggarty and Beckie and Salvatore Cipriano. Seated, from left, are Dr. Paul and Jane Ann Nehra.



Photo by Leah Vartanian

G.P. Symphony gala

Patrick and Patricia McKeever, chairmen of the eighth annual Inner Circle of Musical Chairs gala for the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society, look over the invitations for the event, which will be held on Friday, Oct. 16, at Lochmoor Club, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Volpe of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be the honored guests of the evening.

A contribution of \$150 endows one orchestra chair for the 1992-93 season and entitles the donor to a program listing and two tickets for the Inner Circle of Musical Chairs gala.

For more information, call 885-7829 or 885-3004.

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A short quiz for a longer life

What's the secret to a longer life?
Take this short quiz to see how much you know about women's health.

1. How often is it recommended for a woman to have a PAP smear?
 - a. One to three years
 - b. Every five years
 - c. Every seven years
 - d. Only when she thinks there is a problem
2. What habits should be avoided for the health of the baby?
 - a. Alcohol or drugs
 - b. Smoking
 - c. Over-the-counter medications
 - d. All of the above
3. How are breast lumps detected?
 - a. Breast self-exam
 - b. Mammography
 - c. Examination by a physician or certified nurse midwife
 - d. All of the above

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Answers
1. (a) One to three years. Henry Ford certified nurse-midwives recommend PAP smears and pelvic exams for women beginning when sexually active or at age 20.
2. (d) All of the above. If you take drugs, including some over-the-counter medications, drink alcohol or smoke while pregnant, the chances of your baby delivering prematurely or having a birth defect greatly increase.
3. (d) All of the above. The Henry Ford Medical Group recommends that women over 40 years old have their breasts examined by a physician or certified nurse-midwife every year. Women 40 to 49 years old should have a mammogram at two-year intervals, as determined by their physician or certified nurse-midwife. Women over 50 should have a mammogram every year, until at least age 75.



Gusmano-Szymanski

Philip and Clare Gusmano of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lee Ann Gusmano, to Mark C. Szymanski, son of Lillian Szymanski of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Judge Frank S. Szymanski. A May wedding is planned.

Gusmano is a graduate of Macomb Community College and Wayne State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree. She is a graphic designer.

Szymanski graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in political science and telecommunications and from Wayne State University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in Slavic languages and literature. He is executive director of international relations at the Michigan Trade Exchange.



Ann Marie Osgood and Wayne Michael Greene

Osgood-Greene

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley D. Osgood II of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie Osgood, to Wayne Mi-

chael Greene of Detroit, son of Sharron Baker and Paul Greene. A May wedding is planned.

Osgood earned an associate's degree. She is a reservations agent for United Airlines. Greene is a student.

Wolfe-Hoffman

Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Wolfe of Lexington, Tenn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Heather Ann Wolfe, to Martin Gerard Hoffman, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park and son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Hoffman of Augusta, Ga. A July wedding is planned.



Martin Gerard Hoffman and Heather Ann Wolfe

Wolfe earned a bachelor of arts degree from Marquette University and a master's degree from Boston College. She is a graduate student in counseling psychology.

Hoffman earned a bachelor of science degree from Marquette University and a master's degree from the University of Michigan. He is a graduate student.

Couveur-Andreoli

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Couveur of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie Couveur, to Stephen James Andreoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andreoli of Royal Oak. An October wedding is planned.

Couveur graduated from the



Jeanne Marie Couveur and Stephen James Andreoli

University of Michigan and Wayne State University. She is working toward a Ph.D. in molecular biology and human genetics.

Andreoli is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is a private contractor.

Julie Ann Oehler Oehler-Judson

Kenneth Charles Oehler of Chicago, formerly of Grosse Pointe City, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Julie Ann Oehler, to Arthur Judson III of Philadelphia. Oehler is also the daughter of the late Carole Staats Oehler. A spring wedding is planned.

Oehler is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and is employed by Rodier-Paris in Philadelphia.

Judson attended Roanoke College and is employed by Bentley Press.



Lee Ann Gusmano and Mark C. Szymanski

St. John Hospital will present seminar on depression

Research has shown that women who have multiple roles are better satisfied with their lives. Being involved in a number of life activities provides stimulation, diversion and a variety of sources from which to build positive self-esteem. But multiple roles have a negative side, too.

Pat West, a psychiatric clinical nurse specialist at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, says without balance in their lives, many women experience stress-related illnesses, including depression.

"Multiple roles mean more stress, more demands, and women can get into a dilemma of being chronically fatigued, constantly over-committed, experiencing a high level of stress. That, from a physiologic standpoint, compromises your immune system and you may get into a fatigue syndrome or become more vulnerable to upper respiratory infections and that type of thing," she says.

"So it's a matter of determining how many roles, how much stress you can handle and how

much of it you can do well. Then, beginning to say 'no' to things that aren't as important. Sometimes our expectations of ourselves and how clean our house needs to be, perhaps, need to be modified, and it doesn't need to be the perfect house and the perfect meal every time.

"We do see a lot of women in our inpatient unit and our partial hospitalization program — women who are under increasing pressures with the demands of work schedules, family schedules, raising children, car-pooling, along with the demands that come as an employee, and trying to balance all of those needs, as well as maintain marriages and extended family obligations," West adds.

"Young adult women, 18-44, are the most vulnerable group for depression and in part that's because of the demands of young pre-school children and the whole child care aspect of it. So there are increasing demands there that are very physical and labor intensive

that make women particularly vulnerable."

She views depression as a woman's illness. Twice as many women than men will experience depression. One in four women will develop depression in their lifetime. The stress and demands of women's multiple roles can lead to depression, says West. Single mothers, women with few support systems and those with low income are especially vulnerable.

"We clearly know that depression comes with symptoms that are related to a loss of interest in things, a loss of energy to carry on one's daily activities. Also, symptoms characteristic of depression are difficulty falling asleep or waking up early in the morning. Weight loss is another aspect," West says.

The inability to function on a daily basis, any thoughts of harming oneself or wanting to give up would be additional symptoms that already indicate

a need to seek out a mental health professional, she adds.

Although the stigma of mental illness is still with us, says West, women seem to be more comfortable seeking support and intervention for depression.

"People can be very effectively involved in treatment, get back to their work and get back to their home situations, and function very well. It may involve short-term treatment or long-term care with both medications and psychotherapy, but people can be treated. It's a disease we can treat," she says.

West will speak at a free seminar focusing on the demands of women's multiple roles and how to recognize and deal with stress and depression on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. For information, call 1-800-237-5646.



Hutzel Hospital benefit

Detroit's Hutzel Hospital will hold a dinner dance Saturday, Oct. 10, at the International Banquet and Conference Center in Greetown. The annual event is one of the hospital's major fundraisers. Proceeds will be used to build and equip a state-of-the-art surgical suite.

Putting the final touches on the preparations for the dance are, from left, Shery Cotton, Deborah Lawrence, Lana McDonald and chairman Kathy Plomaritis, all Grosse Pointers.

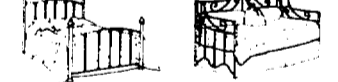
Tickets for the dance are \$125 a person; \$150 for patrons. For information, call Hutzel Hospital Women's Guild at 745-7667.

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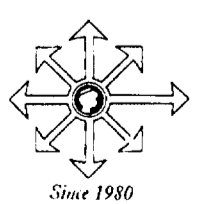
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Bon Secours offers health classes

The Bon Secours Community Health Education Department is offering two classes to help participants maintain a healthy lifestyle.

The Smokeless Support Group is designed to help smokers keep from lighting up with the support of others also trying to quit the habit. There is no charge, but class members must pre-register. Smokeless will meet from 7-8 p.m. twice monthly, on the second and fourth Mondays at the Bon Brae Center lounge located behind the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center on Jefferson and Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

The topics will be:
• Oct. 12 - Use of the nicotine patch - pros and cons
Oct. 26 - From a patient's point of view - discussion with a pulmonary patient

• Nov. 9 - Starting an exercise program

• Nov. 23 - Weight control
The second class, Understanding Nutrition Basics, will teach participants how to shop healthy by understanding ingredient labels on processed foods.

Taught by a registered dietitian, this two-session class also will provide class members with a grocery shopping guide listing brand names of foods that are acceptable and those which are not recommended. The fee is \$25, which includes the shopping guide. The classes will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 8 and 15, at the Bon Brae Center lounge.

For more information or to register, call the Bon Secours Community Health Education Department at 779-7900.

Pride of the Pointes

Western New England College named **Tania L. Wetzel** of Grosse Pointe to the spring semester dean's list.

Among the 220 students named to the Kalamazoo College dean's list for the last academic quarter are: **Rachel Miller**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Miller; **Kristin Peslar**, daughter of Hope Peslar of Grosse Pointe and Doran Peslar of Knoxville, Tenn.; **Steven F. Sanchez**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Francisco Sanchez; and **Brion J. Czalczynski**, son of Edna L. Lock.

Among the Grosse Pointes who earned degrees from Ferris State University in May are: **Phyllis Candiliotis**, an associate in arts degree; **William D. Bresser**, a bachelor of science degree in business; and **Cheryl L. Faremouth**, an associate in arts degree.

Charles C. Roby, son of Douglas and Mary Roby of Grosse Pointe, was one of 247 seniors who graduated from Hobart College in June. Roby majored in political science and earned a bachelor of arts degree.

Sreedhar Samdrala of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for the 1991-92 academic year at Union College.

Lawrence H. Werner, **Todd M. York** and **Lisa H. Joh**, all of Grosse Pointe, were named to the dean's honor roll for the spring day-term program at Lawrence Technological University. Werner is studying architecture. York and Joh are studying mechanical engineering.

Jeanne Louise Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Young, received a scholarship for her senior year at Stephens College, where she is also on the dean's list. Young is majoring in communications and fashion.

Marine Pvt. **Laura L. Pomeroy**, daughter of William A. and Colleen R. Pomeroy of Grosse Pointe Park, recently completed recruit training at Parris Island, S.C.

William J. Cosgrove Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a doctor of osteopathy degree from Michigan State University. He is the son of William and Patricia Cosgrove. He earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from the University of Michigan and will begin a one-year rotating internship at Botsford General Hospital.

Felicia E. Franco, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Pedro S. Franco of Grosse Pointe Shores, graduated with high distinction from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in history. Franco was a James B. Angell Scholar and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She was resident adviser during her senior year and was a co-founder of the Michigan chapter of Sigma Lambda Gamma, a Hispanic sorority.

Amy O'Hara, daughter of Grosse Pointe Woods residents Donna J. Hughes and Ronald J. O'Hara, participated in a career development internship program at Kalamazoo College. A psychology major, O'Hara worked in the domestic assault program at the YWCA in Kalamazoo.

Sara E. Wasinger of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bowdoin College.

Navy Seaman Recruit **Andrew J. Walker**, a 1988 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, recently completed basic training in Orlando, Fla.



ULS Antiques Show

Thirty-six dealers from around the country will show their finest antiques at **University Liggett School's Antiques Show**, Friday-Sunday, Oct. 9-11, at the school's middle school campus, 850 Briarcliff Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The benefit opens with a preview party today, Oct. 8, at 6:30 p.m. Show hours will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$5. On Friday, there will be a special program, "The 10 Criteria of Collecting," presented by Lark E. Mason Jr., vice president of Sotheby's New York.

Last year's event, shown above at the left, drew more than 2,000 people and netted more than \$65,000 for the school.

Sue Davies of Grosse Pointe, above right, is general chairman of the show.

For tickets to the preview party or more information about the show, call 884-4444.



New Arrivals

Mary Elisa Reichard

Lisa and Glenn Reichard of Olney, Md., are the parents of a daughter, **Mary Elisa Reichard**, born Aug. 3, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Armistead Burwell of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandmother is Colleen Campbell of Silver Spring, Md.

Herrington, born July 21, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Philip J. and Joyce Mabarak of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Lowell and Louise Herrington of Grand Rapids.

Wilson G. Rogers of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hossien Atabak. Great grandparents are Olive Rogers of New York City and Charles Key of England.

Audrey Bernedette Herrington

Sylvia K. and Andrew Curtis Herrington are the parents of a daughter, **Audrey Bernedette**

David Gordon Atabak and Brian Hossien Atabak

Jack and Hilary Atabak of Clarkston are the parents of twin sons, **David Gordon Atabak** and **Brian Hossien Atabak**, born Feb. 15, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Matthew Raymond Castello

Chris and Bob Castello of Leesburg, Fla., are the parents of a son, **Matthew Raymond Castello**, born Sept. 2, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Donna Gormley of Grosse Pointe City. Paternal grandparents are Raymond and Lois Castello of Pittsburgh.



Franco



Holiday Mart

The Planned Parenthood League of Detroit's **Holiday Mart** will be held from Friday, Oct. 16, through Sunday, Oct. 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Thirty-one specialty shops and boutiques from around the country will have items for sale. Proceeds from patron contributions, admissions and a portion of shop proceeds go toward the league's family planning and community education programs.

Co-chairmen of the annual event got together recently to look over some of the merchandise that will be for sale. From left, is Pamela Andrews, Carol Tibbitts and Linda Smith. Not shown are Alexis Glendening and Stephanie Kost, shop co-chairmen.

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Farrah-McGough

Noreen D. Farrah of St. Clair Shores, daughter of Edward Farrah of Warren, married John P. McGough of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Sept. 5, 1992, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

The Rev. Frank C. McGough officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Nancy Steele of Richmond was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's daughter, Tami Mithofer of Warren, and the groom's daughter, Michele McGough of West Bloomfield.

The groom's son, Patrick McGough of Mesa, Ariz., was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's sons, Tim Mithofer of College Station, Texas, and David Mithofer of Detroit.

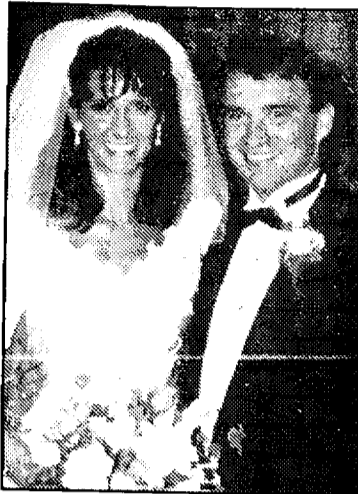
The bride is an accountant. The groom is a CPA.

The couple went on a Caribbean cruise. They live in St. Clair Shores.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Michigan State University and a master's degree from the American School of International Management. She works for Citibank in New York City.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Hartford and a master's degree from the American School of International Management. He works for Credit Lyonnais in New York City.

The couple traveled to Costa Rica and Nicaragua. They live in Roosevelt Island, N.Y.



Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kyle Lawson

Siegle-Lawson

Sandra Diane Siegle, daughter of David and Erika Lewis of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe, married Phillip Kyle Lawson of Austin, Texas, son of Marvin and Omeda Lawson of Maysville, Okla., on June 6, 1992, at Covenant Life Presbyterian Church in Sarasota.

The Rev. Daryl Davis officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Chart House in Longboat Key, Fla.

The bride wore a white satin floor-length gown trimmed with lace, pearls and sequins and a long train with lace inserts. She carried a cascade of gardenias, pink roses and stephanotis.

The matron of honor was Kathy Siegle of Mount Clemens.

Bridesmaids were Blair Loofman of Sarasota and Vanessa Coulter and Meredith Coulter of Toronto.

Bethany Kuderko of Linden was the flowergirl.

Attendants wore pink and green floral print polished cotton dresses with sweetheart necklines and carried cascades of peonies, tulips and roses.

The best man was Paul Alexander of Fort Worth, Texas.

Groomsmen were D. Clay Daniels of Dallas; Keith Alex-

ander of Rochester; Philip Prather of Dallas; the bride's brother, Ken Siegle of Mount Clemens; and Eric Lewis of New Port Richey, Fla.

The ringbearer was Dustin Alexander of Rochester.

Denise Lortz was the pianist. Kathy Siegle was the soloist.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Southern Florida.

The groom earned a degree in mechanical engineering from Texas Technological University. He is a senior project engineer for McNeil Consumer Products Co.

The couple live in Austin, Texas.

Ottens-Sewell

Amy Marie Ottens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ottens of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Charles Steven Sewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sewell of Cincinnati, on May 24, 1992, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Rabbi Janice Poticha officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

The bride wore a peau de soie halter gown with a jacquard cropped jacket and ribbon-tucked sleeves. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies and eucalyptus.

The bride's sister, Susan Howard of Grosse Pointe, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mare Hodges Adams of Northville; Barbara Ulmer Guest of Grosse Pointe; Randi Mellman of New York City; Libby Paterak of Utica; and Carolin Scharpf-Striebich of Baden Baden, Germany.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steven Sewell

The flowergirl was Alexis Howard of Grosse Pointe.

Bridesmaids wore black and white cocktail dresses and bouquets to complement the bride's bouquet.

Barry Wacksman of New

York City was the best man.

Groomsmen were Steve Hutto and John Rapach, both of Cincinnati; Steve Kordenbrock of Los Angeles; Jonathon Rand of New York City; and Mark Mellman of Washington, D.C.

Christopher Howard of Grosse Pointe was the ringbearer.

The bride's mother wore a cream and brown chiffon and silk dress and a gardenia corsage.

The groom's mother wore a multi-colored dress with a beaded jacket and a gardenia corsage.

The pianist was Jay Jolley.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan and Schiller International University in France. She is an artist and framer.

The groom graduated from the University of Michigan and Hunter College. He is a junior high school social studies teacher.

The couple will visit five continents during a year-long around-the-world trip. They will live in San Francisco.

Sheridan-Carlson

Patricia Anne Sheridan of Plymouth, Minn., daughter of Sue and Dan Sheridan of Grosse Pointe Woods, married James Clinton Carlson of Plymouth, Minn., son of Nancy and Marvin Carlson of Oak Brook, Ill., on May 8, 1992, at Sweetest Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

The Rev. Dennis Dillon officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Golf Club.

The bride wore a white silk satin gown, featuring a sweetheart neckline, an Alencon lace bodice accented with sequins and pearls, and a cathedral-length train decorated with inserts of Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of orchids, cascading roses, stephanotis and baby's-breath.

Sue Spencer of Grosse Pointe Woods was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Michelle Huetter of Marietta, Ga.; Tanya Naumenko of Grosse Pointe Farms; Allison Van Tilburg of Dearborn; and Robyn Langone of Salem, Mass.

Program attendants were Meaghan Keller of Madison, Wis., and Lisa Lucido of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Attendants wore silk moire magenta suits which featured off-the-shoulder necklines, plum jackets and full-length

straight skirts. They carried lilies and cascading roses.



Mr. and Mrs. James Clinton Carlson

The groom's brother, Dan Carlson of Oak Brook, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Kirk Steine of Bloomington, Minn.; Dave Farra of Chicago; Dave Vertin of Naples, Fla.; and Stuart Carlson of Springfield, Ill.

Ushers were the bride's brothers, Dan Sheridan of Chicago and Tim Sheridan of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a cream-colored silk suit with a

peplum jacket and a tea-length pleated skirt.

The groom's mother wore an eggshell-colored two-piece suit with gold accents.

Scripture readers were the bride's brothers, Dan and Tim Sheridan, and the bride's aunt, Pat Masterson. Prayers of the Faithful were read by the groom's sister, Mary Ann Johnson.

Bernard Topolewski was the organist. Frances Levy was the soloist.

The bride and groom presented single roses to their prospective mothers and grandmother after the Sign of Peace portion of the wedding ceremony.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Northwood Institute. She works in customer relations for American Eagle Express.

The groom earned a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing management from Northwood Institute. He is a territorial manager for Amoco Oil.

They live in Plymouth, Minn.



Mr. and Mrs. Colin D. Veater

Denisse Guevara of Roosevelt Island, N.Y., daughter of Dr. Walter and Rosa Guevara of Grosse Pointe City, married Colin D. Veater, son of Capt. Alan and Claire Veater of Miami, Fla., on April 10, 1992, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Monsignor F. Gerald Martin officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a full-length white satin gown with a pleated portrait neckline, a fitted bodice, long sleeves, a full skirt and a cathedral-length train accented with pearls, lace and crystal sequins. Her fingertip veil was secured by a headpiece covered with pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade of white roses, orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

The maid of honor was Cecilia Larenas of Santiago, Chile.

Bridesmaids were Cecile Pfannerer Johantgen of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.; Ana Maria Guevara of Dearborn; and Geri Mied of Washington, D.C.

The junior bridesmaid was Jennifer M. Sevilla of Great Falls, Va.

Attendants wore full-length fuchsia gowns with pleated portrait necklines and full-length white satin gloves. They carried cascades of mixed spring flowers: pink roses, tulips, orchids and stargazer lilies.

The best man was Alejandro Sevilla of Great Falls.

Groomsmen were Jose Retelny of Miami; Duane Dudkiewicz of North Carolina; the bride's brothers, Herman, Walter and Tristan Guevara, all of Grosse Pointe; and Alex and Omar Guevara, both of Dearborn.

Alex Sevilla of Great Falls was the ringbearer.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length, long-sleeved raspberry gown with a bodice decorated with sequins and beads. She carried two lilies.

The groom's mother wore a full-length, long-sleeved aqua gown with a bodice decorated with beads and sequins. She carried two lilies.

Accompanists were Cliff Wilkins on the organ and Bill Beger on the trumpet. Margaret Ahee was the soloist.

Scriptures were read in English and Spanish by Bryony Veater Sevilla, Nigel Veater, Sister Mary Francis Hush, Dr. Omar Guevara, Maria Elisa Pucheta Pfannerer, Jorge Guevara, Juan Carlos Pucheta, Raul Pucheta and Arturo Pucheta.

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Nancy Dussault and Bill Hayes star in the MOT's revue of Stephen Sondheim's greatest hits, "Side By Side By Sondheim."

MOT season opens with a shaky revue

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

The Michigan Opera Theatre opened its 1992-93 season with a rather shaky production of the revue "Side By Side By Sondheim."

It was a pleasant, but not an auspicious beginning for MOT's 22nd season, and blame lies in both the choice of show and the choice of performers.

The show was put together in 1976 as a showcase for the words and music of Stephen Sondheim, who even then was being called an American legend. With several hit musicals — including "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "A Little Night Music," "Sweeney Todd" and "Follies" — under his belt, the general public was still unaware of his full output.

"Side By Side" was conceived to showcase the best songs from those musicals — to which he wrote both the words and music — and to show his musical apprenticeship in "Gypsy" and "West Side Story," for which he wrote the lyrics.

And that's both the strength and the weakness of the show.

You get the songs — the few that really work — without having to endure a three-hour-plus marathon of word play set to atonal music that isn't fully appreciated until subsequent exposure. Sondheim's musicals — really mini-operas — are challenging and tiring. The characters are so well drawn and the relationships so intertwined that one has to pay close attention or risk missing something. But every now and then comes a song where the audience can sit back, relax and enjoy. Those are the songs in "Side By Side."

But because Sondheim's lyrics are so well written and full of word play — as one might expect from someone who constructed the New York Times crossword puzzle for two years — many numbers lose their power when taken out of the context of the show for which they were written. Does anybody, really, know what "Send in the Clowns" is about?

At best, a revue like this should introduce you to musicals you haven't heard of; remind you of the first time you heard a song; and perhaps reinterpret a song that's been done to death — like "Send in the Clowns."

The MOT performers try, but for some reason had a lot of difficulty on Friday's opening

Side By Side By Sondheim

MOT production at the Fisher Theatre through Sunday

A revue of songs by Stephen Sondheim

3

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

night. Individually, each performer is strong, but when they are asked to sing together and blend, they don't quite make it. That blending is also part of the beauty of Sondheim's music.

The four performers are television's Nancy Dussault ("Too Close for Comfort") and Bill Hayes ("Days of Our Lives"); and MOT favorite Ron Raines ("Show Boat") and Broadway's Maureen Brennan. Raines and Brennan shine. Hayes flubbed his opening song twice and started over and Dussault tripped two or three times. It made a person nervous. The second act — which includes Sondheim's greatest hits — is more polished and entertaining than the first.

In addition, the MOT had mike problems again so the audience not only missed parts of songs, but heard performers clearing their throats.

It was a disappointing start to what appears to be an excellent season, including "The Music Man," "La Boheme," "Aida" and the ballet "The Sleeping Beauty."

"Side By Side By Sondheim" runs Oct. 8-10 at 8 p.m., with an additional performance at 2 p.m. Oct. 10. Call 874-SING for tickets.

More theater reviews, page 11B



DSO report:

Violinist Mutter shows why she's a star — she's smart and charming

By Alex Sucek
Special Writer

Concert star on four continents, regular soloist with the Berlin and Vienna philharmonic orchestras, protégé of the late Herbert von Karajan — the achievements of 29-year-old German violinist Anne-Sophie Mutter already glow with superlatives. So much so that we were momentarily incredulous to be granted an exclusive transatlantic phone interview before she opens the DSO's recital series at Orchestra Hall next Thursday.

But there was no need to be incredulous. Here is an artist who is as enchantingly expressive in conversation as on the

to the forthcoming concerto by Krzysztof Penderecki which she will premiere in June 1993).

Q: Does it take a year to bring such a new work up to performance?

A: The problem with contemporary things is the composer just delivers it a few weeks before the concert. With Rihm it was the same. He should have finished by Christmas last year. It arrived in May and I gave three performances in June. As for the Penderecki, I expect it very late. Very late! And it will be difficult. He says much more difficult than the one he wrote for Isaac (Stern). I am sure he will keep his promise.

Europe is more at ease with contemporary music, but they don't find it easy, either. I have seen a performer repeat a new work when the audience did not seem very concentrated.

Q: That's very helpful.

A: That's the right attitude because it is difficult to listen to a piece that has not been part of your upbringing.

Q: Does the Ravel "Sonata" have any special meaning for you?

A: It did when I first learned it, but let's look at it pragmatically. It's not a very deep work compared to Schubert or Beethoven. It has this sort of blues style and it provides the best balance. You couldn't start

Anne-Sophie Mutter, below, is as charming offstage as she is fiery onstage, below left.



tion is spontaneous in performance.

Q: Does marriage have a special character when both of you are successful, prominent professionals?

A: It's fantastic. It couldn't be better. I think that is the only way to have a marriage. You have a good relationship if both are also satisfied with their profession. It's also a challenge of organization, trying to have a 20-hour day and put everything into it.

Q: Do you have any advice for women who want to be both mother and career person?

A: You know I am a mother for only a few months. Maybe we should wait a few years before I answer that. After I have proved that I am a good mother, then I can talk about it. Right now, I take advice. I don't give it.

Q: Getting back to the concert stage, is your interpretation controlled or inspirational?

A: Once you have prepared a work really well and made all the analysis, it's a creation process. You are creating this piece again and it is both conscious and unconscious. It also depends on the evening. Sometimes you create something entirely new in one performance. God knows what causes this. Usually it is within yourself. Last year for a concert, we arrived in Rome to meet the orchestra on tour with time for just one rehearsal two hours before the concert. We were all exhausted. But the performance was fantastic. Sometimes, maybe because you are afraid you will make a mistake, you do this. It's unpredictable and that's the wonderful and horrible thing about performing.

Q: How do you feel about recording vis-a-vis live performance?

A: Mmm. Very difficult. Recording is unnatural. I always try to have as little repetition as possible. I'm not good at repeating, anyhow. If it's not right the first time, then just forget it.

Judging by Ms. Mutter's two previous appearances in Detroit (with the DSO) and her glowing reviews from four continents, her performance is usually "right the first time." The

See MUTTER, page 9B



concert stage with her fiddle (a 1710 Stradivarius) tucked under her chin. In fact, her responses eloquently reflect the vitality and intensity that must have been major factors in her brilliant success.

Q: We already know how much Karajan has influenced you. Now that he is gone, is there another influence?

A: I knew Karajan for 13 years so when he died, I knew him half my life. There is nobody who can have so much influence again. The next really important influence for me is contemporary music. The contact with composers has enormously enriched my playing. I get their thinking about their music and they customize their music for me. For example, "Die Gelungene Zeit" by Rihm, about a 25-minute aria, one movement, very lyrical. He wrote it with the "Berg Concerto" in mind. It has the same spiritual sound and vision and he wrote it also because of a certain quality in my playing on the upper register.

Q: What a tribute.

A: Yes. It's also a challenge because it pushes me to the edge of my abilities, but that makes me better. I'm already waiting for Penderecki's nightmare (she laughs as she refers

Q: So if one comes to hear the first performance, one should also plan to hear it again six months later?

A: Good idea!

Q: Do you find refreshment in going back to the schmalzy program music that is always the nourishment of a developing young artist?

A: Absolutely. I will record this winter with James Levine and the Vienna Philharmonic the "Carmen Suite," "Tsigane," "Zigeunerweise" and other such things. And we will end with something new by Rihm because balance is very important to me.

Q: Then why the all-traumatic program in Detroit? (The program includes the Ravel "Violin Sonata," Schubert's "Fantasie in C major" and Beethoven's "Kreutzer Sonata.")

A: It is just one of many recital programs that we have prepared. For this tour I wanted to build a program around the "Kreutzer Sonata." The question was with what could we balance the Kreutzer. I will do the same program here in Europe some months later but we will start with the Lutoslawsky "Partita" instead of Ravel.

Q: Do you get better response to contemporary music in Europe than in the United States?

A: I feel that the public in

with the Beethoven. We (both audience and performers) need a warm-up and this is one of the best.

Q: Is it a big emotional and physical effort to get ready to play?

A: This program is a result of many years of playing together. And the moment we start a tour we just live with the program. I already had rehearsals with Lambert (pianist Lambert Orkis) in Europe and played it at the Salzburg Festival. By Detroit it will have (a beard) on it. I mean it is so warmed up.

The Schubert requires a fantastic pianist and Lambert is really wonderful. He also accompanies cellist Mstislav Rostropovich and soprano Arleen Auger, concentrating only on the three of us. This is important because he can keep his personality. He knows exactly what style I am playing and it's easy then to play together again because there was no other violinist in between. We have this kind of artistic rapport where you don't have to talk about the music. After you settle everything and understand what each wants, you are completely free onstage. I phrase and he answers and we are a real duo. We make things from inspiration. The frame is worked out but the interpreta-

following three Thursdays. The fee is \$30.

Written in blank verse, the play tells the story of a young couple which is having marital problems. The wife has left her husband just before a big cocktail party they planned to give. Although he has managed to call most of the guests and tell them the party is off, the husband still plays host to a few stragglers he couldn't reach. Among those guests is someone he has never seen before, someone who seems to know where his wife is and who offers to help the young couple.

The play is excellent because it is a comedy of errors at

a surface level, but the themes he's exploring are anything but comic," Hush said. "The play is very spiritual. Each person in that play is seeking their own vocation and looking for their meaning in life. And (the uninvited guest) acts as a spiritual adviser or a guru."

Critics say the play stands with "Murder in the Cathedral" as Eliot's best work because of its use of language and the theme.

"I read it all the time and I still find new things in it," Hush said. "There is a lot to be learned in this play."

For more information, call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

Class explores Eliot's 'Party'

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

When Sister Mary Francis Hush O.P. was still in her monastic life, she counseled a married couple which was having trouble by asking them to read T.S. Eliot's comedy "The Cocktail Party."

A special class offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will also study the play, using the class members as actors. The class begins tonight, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. and runs for the



Mary Francis Hush, O.P.

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

J S I C

The DSO's Pops Series brings The Smothers Brothers to Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Thursday through Sunday Oct. 8-11. Call 962-107.

Chamberworks opens its sixth season with a concert of trios by German aroque masters including Handel, Schelbel and Telemann at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9 at Christ Church Cranbrook's Guild Hall. Tickets are \$10; \$7 for students and seniors. Call 343-7788.

On Sunday, Oct. 11, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will celebrate the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to the Americas with a 2 p.m. concert that will be broadcast live on radio throughout Europe. The program



Michael Learned performs at Macomb Center.

includes the first symphonies of Barber and Ives. Call 833-3700.

The Metropolitan Symphonic Band will present a Columbus-American holiday program at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts on the center campus of Macomb Community College. Tickets are \$8; \$6 for students and seniors; \$5 for children. Call 286-2222.

The International Arts Foundation begins its Stellar Concert season with a performance by Israeli pianist Uriel Tsachor at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 South Lafayette in Royal Oak. Tickets are \$25 and \$18; students and seniors, \$12. Call 648-4894.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents Anne-Sophie Mutter in a rare solo recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15. She will play Ravel's Sonata for Violin and Piano, Schubert's "Fantasie in C major for Violin and Piano" and Beethoven's Kreutzer Sonata. Call 833-3700.

John Campbell and Chris Whitley, both known for their intense blues-based guitar styles will perform at the Majestic theater in Detroit on Friday, Oct. 16, as part of the 1992 Benson & Hedges Blues & Rhythm club and concert series. Tickets are \$9.50 in advance and \$12 at the door. Doors open at 8 p.m. Call 833-9700.

Grammy award-winning country vocalist Kathy Mattea will appear at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$20; \$18 for students and seniors. Call 286-2222.

ART

Posterity: A Gallery in the Village in Grosse Pointe City presents The Great Lakes Collection featuring work of maritime artists Jim Clary, Greg Tisdale and Janet Anderson. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday until 8 p.m. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 884-8105. At 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, the gallery will feature Michigan

artist Leo Kuschel who will speak on the "Lore of the Lighthouses." Kuschel will showcase his prints of the Great Lakes Lights.

The Italian Cultural and Community Center in Warren is hosting Italy Outside Italy, a series of photographs focusing on the Italian immigrant experience through Oct. 13. Exhibition hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and 4 to 7 p.m. Sundays. Call 751-2855.

"other languages, other signs..." The Books of Antonio Frasconi is on display through Nov. 29 at the Toledo Museum of Art. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call (419) 255-8000.

Park West Gallery offers a show of work from the estate of Art Deco's father Erte through Oct. 20.

The Print Gallery is hosting an exhibit of photographs of dancers from the American Indian Dance Theater through Nov. 7. The portraits were photographed by Jeff Dumas at the Joyce Theater in New York City in September 1989. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday evenings until 9 p.m. Call 356-5454.

"Many Voices One Spirit" is an exhibition of the art of the nations of native Americans in the Great Lakes area at the Swords into Plowshares gallery, 33 E. Adams in Detroit. The exhibit opens Sunday, Oct. 11, from 1 to 3 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The exhibit runs through Dec. 29. Call 965-5422.

THEATER

The Attic Theatre opens its '92-'93 season with the musical "Runaways" through Oct. 17. Tickets are \$14 to \$24. Discounts are available for groups, students and seniors. Call 875-8285.

The Golden Lion Dinner Theatre presents "Romantic Comedy" at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Oct.



Country singer Kathy Mattea performs Oct. 18.

31. Tickets are \$25.95 and include dinner. Call 886-2420.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Aspects of Love" plays at the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts at 34330 Plymouth in Livonia Oct. 9-25. Tickets are \$35 to \$95. Call 645-6666.

Neil Simon's "Rumors" opens at Wayne State's Hilberry Theatre on Friday, Oct. 2. Tickets range from \$8 to \$15. Call 577-2972.

The Broadway Sensation "Guys and Dolls" plays at The Fox Theatre Oct. 6-18. For ticket prices and show times call 567-0000.

Michigan Opera Theatre begins its season with the revue "Side by Side by Sondheim" starring TV stars Nancy Dussault and Bill Hayes Oct. 9 and 10. For tickets and show times call 874-7850.

William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" opens Saturday, Oct. 19 at Wayne State's Hilberry Theatre and runs in repertory through Jan. 29. Tickets range from \$8 to \$15. Call 577-2972.

"Possessed — The Dracula Musical" in its midwest premiere plays at The Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea through Nov. 22. Call (313) 475-7902 for tickets.

The Henry Ford Museum Theater at

Greenfield Village presents the 1932 whodunit "The Ninth Guest" at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays (and 4:30 p.m. Sundays Oct. 18 and Nov. 8) through Nov. 14. Dinner and theater packages are available. Call 271-1620.

The Theatre Company of the University of Detroit Mercy will present local playwright Kim Carney's poignant and comic character studies, "Women in Bars," Oct. 9 through 25 at the Earl D.A. Smith Theatre. Tickets are \$9; \$7 seniors and students. Call 993-1130.

Michael Learned and Gavin MacLeod star in A.R. Gurney's unique play "Love Letters" at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 and Saturday, Oct. 17 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets \$24; \$22 for students and seniors. Call 286-2222.

CINEMA

The French film "La Discrete," details a love story of revenge. Oct. 9 through 11 at the Detroit Film Theatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Call 833-2323.

Howdee Meyers and Lucia Peerrigo share the secrets of Venice on Tuesday.

Oct. 13 as part of the Adventure series at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$4.50 for film only; \$18.50 for dinner too, which starts at 6:30 p.m. Call 881-7511.

HAPPENINGS

Roz & Sherm in Birmingham host a fashion show to benefit the Detroit Artists Market at noon Monday, Oct. 12, at Les Auteurs restaurant, 222 Sherman in Royal Oak. Tickets are \$25 for DAM members and \$40 for guests. Call 393-1770.

The Autumn Ball, a fundraiser for Bon Secours Hospital will be held Friday, Oct. 16 at the Country Club of Detroit. Ticket prices vary. Call 343-1652.

United Parenthood League is hosting a Special Holiday Mart at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Oct. 16-18. Hours are Friday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5. Call 881-7511.

Comedian Billy Connolly, star of the television shows "Head of the Class" and "Billy" will perform at the Music Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16. Ticket prices vary. Call 645-6666.

DO YOU...

want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe news by 3:00 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event _____

Date of Event _____

Place _____

Cost _____

Senior's Cost _____ Students _____

Reservations & Questions? Call _____

Contact Person _____



Musickes Pleasure

On Sunday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. the sanctuary of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will once again resound with the unique blend of Musickes Pleasure in a variety concert of music for voices only. The octet will present selections from its latest recording project, "Once Upon A Time — Songs Of Love From Across The Ages." A special feature will be the group's performance of a new cycle of songs by Michigan composer, Thomas M. Kuras. "A Poet to His Beloved," comprises eight settings of early love poems by William Butler Yeats. Selections from a new collection of songs by another local composer, Albert J. Fillmore, based on the writings of Benjamin Franklin will receive their premiere performance.

Now SHOWING

We review movies on a five-point scale as follows: 5-Outstanding, 4-Better Than Most, 3-It Has Moments, 2-Nothing Special, 1-Don't Bother.

3 Mr. Saturday Night (R) - Billy Crystal wrote, stars in and directed this story of fictional comedian Buddy Young Jr. The jokes are funny, but as a character study it falls flat. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

4 Singles (PG-13) - A wise, witty and warm look at single life in the '90s. By the director of "Say Anything." Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

3 Hero (PG-13) - A bum takes credit for another bum's one brave act. Despite great story, cast and director, the film is oddly distancing. With Dustin Hoffman, Geena Davis and Andy Garcia. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

5 Unforgiven (R) - A classic western about revenge and a whole lot more. It's violent, it's well acted and it's a must-see. With Clint Eastwood (who also directed), Morgan Freeman and Gene Hackman. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

4 Single White Female (R) - Remember "Hand That Rocks the Cradle." This is a remake, but with a psycho roommate making life hell. Still the acting raises it a notch above most thrillers. With Bridget Fonda and Jennifer Jason Leigh. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

4 Sneakers (PG-13) - Computer espionage and comedy blend in this comic book thriller. It's family fun without a message. With Robert Redford, River Phoenix and Dan Aykroyd. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

4 Husbands and Wives (R) - Woody Allen's embittered look at marriages and middle age is sad, funny, insightful and awful close to his own problems. With Allen, Mia Farrow, Judy Davis and Sydney Pollack. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

4 Honeymoon in Vegas (PG-13) - When a young man gives his fiancée away for the weekend to pay off a debt, the results are hilarious. Especially in the midst of an Elvis impersonators' convention. With Nicholas Cage, James Caan and Sarah Jessica Parker. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

4 Last of the Mohicans (R) - The James Fenimore Cooper novel is brought to life in a vivid, romantic film. Starring Daniel Day-Lewis and Madeline Stowe. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

Ye Olde Tap Room hosts fundraiser

Ye Olde Tap Room is hosting a fundraiser for Gleaner's Metro Food Bank featuring a beer tasting party on Saturday, Oct. 10, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the bar, 14915 Charlevoix.

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Don't worship this 'Hero'

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Take an excellent story idea, a great cast and a topnotch director and you should get a decent movie, right? Why then is "Hero" such a lackluster piece of filmmaking?

Let's start with the story: Two-bit operator Bernie LaPlante, stumbling through life,



Dustin Hoffman stars as a lackluster "Hero."

stumbles onto a plane wreck and, despite his reluctance, saves the lives of 54 people including Gale Gayley, a beautiful newscaster returning home from a ceremony where she was honored for her "excellence in the pursuit of truth."

LaPlante disappears, but Gale, who in her award acceptance speech expressed her wish to cover a story that's inspiring for a change, urges her television station to offer a reward to the "Angel of Flight 104." That \$1 million reward brings forward John Bubber, a bum, who LaPlante had told his story to. Gale falls for Bubber, who is handsome, socially aware and willing to play the part while LaPlante, who needs to win back the respect of his son, fights for his reward.

That's the story, simple, but fraught with possibilities for exploration of issues and character development. It's part "Cinderella" and part "Meet John Doe" but unfortunately it's the weakest parts of both.

With an opportunity to make the audience feel and think at the same time — not often done in recent movies — the script doesn't. It seems to tap dance around all the themes without presenting the nugget of truth, making one think that maybe there is nothing deeper than the surface story.

Then there's the cast: Dustin Hoffman plays the loser LaPlante, Geena Davis is newscaster Gale Gayley and Andy Garcia is the bum-cum-hero John Bubber. They're three likable, bankable performers who should be able to bring a simple story to life.

Unfortunately, they seem to be in three different movies. Hoffman sleepwalks through his role (and despite all his pontificating about the research he does to "get inside characters" he always seems like he's acting). And although Davis and Garcia look good, there's no chemistry.

Because of all this it's difficult to feel for anyone on the

Hero

Rated PG-13;
foul language

Starring Dustin Hoffman,
Geena Davis and Andy Garcia

3

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

screen, not even LaPlante's son who believes his dad is a hero just because he's his dad.

The majority of the blame should be laid on director Stephen Frears, whose direction keeps the audience at arm's length.

In his two previous hits, "Dangerous Liaisons" and "The Grifters" (for which he was Oscar-nominated), he showed innovation and skill. "Liaisons" could have been deadly without Frears' light touch and ability to find humor in the oddest places. There is almost no humor here, and when there is, it's so subdued you wonder whether it's inten-



Geena Davis and Andy Garcia make an unconvincing couple in "Hero."

tional. The point of the movie is that heroism comes in many

forms, but despite its grand intentions, this "Hero" disappoints.

'Last of the Mohicans' is a grand, romantic spectacle

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

James Fenimore Cooper's classic tale of America's frontier becomes a sweeping historical spectacle as adapted by director Michael Mann for late 20th century audiences.

It is also a fierce and beautiful version, a riveting recreation of wilderness life.

The time is the French and Indian war of 1757, a period that has not often served as a film setting since the Randolph Scott version of the same story in 1936.

Much attention has been given to detail, such as beadwork, tattoos, uniforms, weapons and the Indian characters who are played by American Indian actors. The dazzling display of Native American weap-

ons makes credible the bloody battles waged and adds to an impressive portrayal of the period.

The scene of the action is New York state, although the film was shot in South Carolina in a location closely resembling the wilderness of that time.

The British and the French are fighting to gain control of this lush and beautiful country. Each has aligned itself with an Indian tribe — the French with the Hurons, the British with the Mohicans.

Hawkeye, who is committed to neither side, is traveling with Chingachgook (Russell Means) and his brother Uncus (Eric Schweight) when he rescues two English sisters, Cora (Madeleine Stowe) and Alice

(Jodhi May) from an attack by tomahawk-wielding Hurons. He agrees to guide them and Cora's arrogant suitor to the fort where Col. Munro (Maurice Reeves), the girls' father, is fighting off a French attack.

While "Last of the Mohicans" is a showy film, it is also a sensual one.

It is a relatively short film (107 minutes) but it is crammed with action. Once the themes are set up — the divided politics of the Colonies — the treachery of the Indian Magua (Wes Studi) when he scouts for the English but spies for the French and vows to kill Munro and his daughters to avenge the death of his family and the growing attraction between Hawkeye and Cora. There are frequent spectacular

Last of the Mohicans

Rated R; violence

Starring Daniel Day-Lewis and
Madeleine Stowe

4

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

battles that are savage yet riveting, a trademark of Mann ("Miami Vice") who is something of a master of violence.

In an exciting end, comparable to "Glory" and "Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves," there is a suspenseful showdown between Hawkeye and Magua; a tragic choice Alice makes and a

memorable scene showing Chingachgook and Hawkeye looking out from a mountain top at a panorama of scenic beauty as Chingachgook proclaims himself the last of the Mohicans.

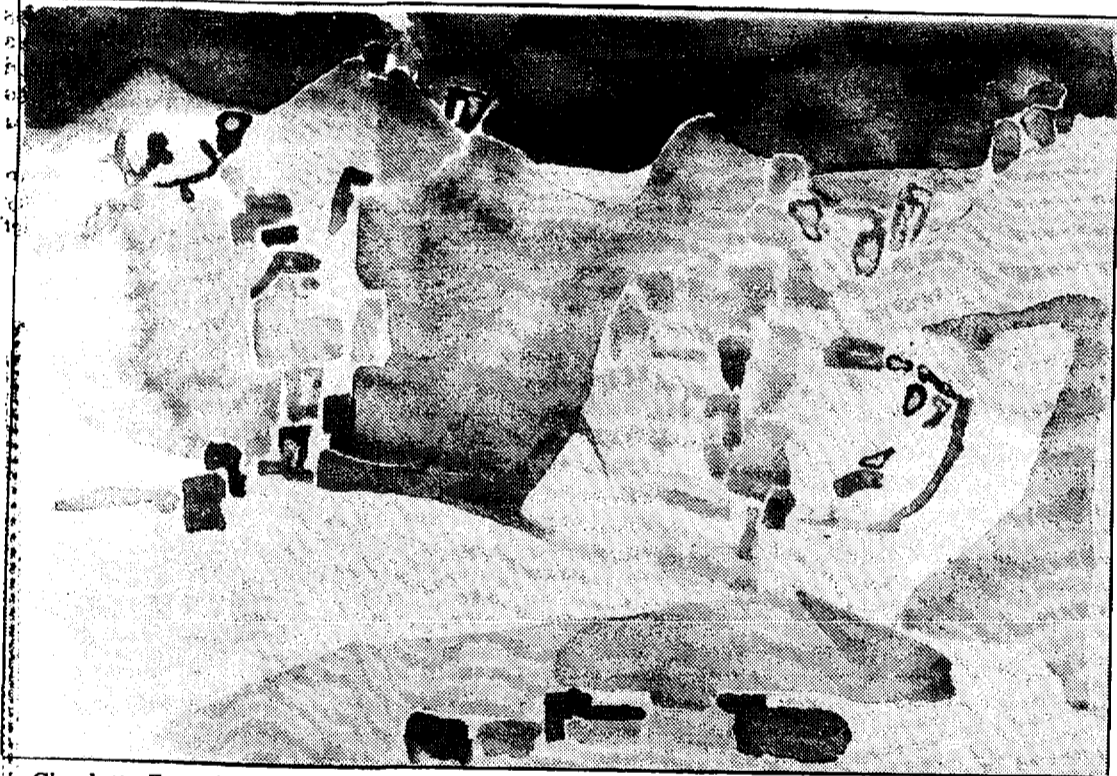
There is high drama also in a poetic thundering waterfall scene where Hawkeye and Cora hide from their pursuers. As we see them filmed through the mist we are struck by the photogenic grace of the beautiful Stowe, with her fine boned features, and Day-Lewis, with his lean chiseled profile and intense eyes.

Day-Lewis, who won an Oscar for his performance in "My Left Foot," builds his character out of body language with his swift easy gait creating poetry in a scene showing him run-

ning in slow motion. Stowe projects a fragile but strong character; her moral courage updates the film for today's audience.

Steven Waddington as Maj. Heyward, Hawkeye's rival for Cora's affection, does not come off as likable in the beginning but in the end he wins accolades; and Jodhi May as Cora's timid sister shows an amazing moral courage in the final scenes.

Daniel Day-Lewis dominates the film but attention must be given to Studi as the avenging Huron warrior Magua with his glowering face that belies a malevolent rage. "Last of the Mohicans" is a grand-scaled energetic film with much to offer historically, artistically and as entertainment.



Charlotte Evans' "Cretan Mountain Landscape" is on display at Our Town gallery.

Pointers exhibit artwork at Our Town sale

Artwork created by Grosse Pointe artists M. Stirling Aldice, Charlotte Evans, Rick Ford, Charmaine Kaptur, Dorothy Krieg, Nancy Proffit, Bette Prudden and Beverly Ann Zimmermann will be on display at the Our Town Art Exhibition and Sale at the Community House in downtown Birmingham, 380 S. Bates.

Our Town, now in its seventh year, is a juried exhibition featuring 349 pieces of art from 250 Michigan artists.

The exhibition opens Wednesday, Oct. 21, with a private preview, and is then open to the public Thursday, Oct. 22 through Sunday, Oct. 25, 10 to 5 each day. There is no admission fee. All artwork is for sale.

Partial proceeds from the sale of the art will benefit The Community House, a non-profit organization established in 1923.

Five days of programs, speak-

ers and awards have been planned beginning with the Gala Preview on Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. On Oct. 22 at 7:30 a.m., Glen Michaels, the 1992 Our Town juror, will speak at the Professional Women's Breakfast. The title of his talk is "Combining Materials to Create Permanence." Tickets are \$5. At noon that day, there will be a luncheon featuring celebrity photojournalist Linda Solomon who will "Focus on the Famous" with slides and anecdotes. Tickets are \$25.

On Friday, Oct. 23, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. there is an evening of art and jazz, with music by jazz musician Randall Freuhauf. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$17 at the door. Saturday, Oct. 24, will be devoted to children, with special workshops planned just for them.

Reservations are required for all special events.

The exhibition closes with an Artists Award Ceremony on

Sunday, Oct. 25, at 4:30 p.m. where \$10,000 in prize money will be presented to award-winning artists.

ESPRT to hear pianist Rollin

Guest speaker Catherine Rollin, nationally known pianist, teacher and composer, will discuss "Presenting New Music" at the next monthly meeting of the East Side Pianists' Round Table.

Hostess for the event, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 12, is Josephine Howes, ESPRT president.

For information, call 823-9923 or 885-8110.

'Watson and the Shark' studied at DIA

Visitors to the Detroit Institute of Arts can view one of the museum's most prized paintings in an entirely new context through Jan. 3.

John Singleton Copley's "Watson and the Shark" is the first DIA exhibition to focus intensely on one subject and features 15 related works.

A painting that has always fascinated children and adults, "Watson and the Shark" depicts the dramatic rescue of 14-year-old Brook Watson from the attack of a shark in the harbor of Havana, Cuba, in 1749. Watson survived to tell his remarkable tale to the American colonies' leading portrait painter, John Singleton Copley. Copley, who was resettling in England and sought to establish himself as a historical painter in the grand tradition, chose the incident of Watson and the shark as his subject matter.

A rare educational opportunity, the exhibit reveals the anatomy of the creation of a masterpiece. Visitors will see various stages of planning, including preliminary sketches and the cartoon drawing, from which a painted model is made.

Three oil paintings by Copley of the boy and shark are included: one from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.; one from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; and the smallest from the DIA, originally believed to have been painted after the others as a small memento, but recently found — through research for this exhibition — to be the artist's first painting of the subject.

Related to the exhibition is a class, "Painting America," to be taught by James W. Tottis of the DIA's department of American art on Saturdays through Oct. 24.

For fees and further information, phone 833-9804. On Sunday, Nov. 8, Tottis will give a gallery talk at 2 p.m. On

Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m., the Associates of the American Wing will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Ellen Miles of the National Portrait Gallery, who will discuss "John Singleton Copley: A Yankee in London." And on Sunday, Nov. 22, Nancy Shaw, curator of American art at the DIA, offers a gallery talk at 2 p.m. All three talks are free with museum admission (recommended admission is \$4 adults, \$1 children, members free).

The exhibition has been organized by the National Gallery of Art in cooperation with the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. In Detroit, support has been provided by the state of Michigan, the city of Detroit and the DIA Founders Society.

CCS alumni offer retrospective

"Resonance," a juried exhibition of the works of Center for Creative Studies (CCS) alumni, opens Friday, Oct. 16 at Urban Park-Detroit Art Center in Trappers Alley, Greektown. The opening reception for the public will be from 7 to 10 p.m. A private reception for CCS al-

umni, faculty and staff will be held before the public opening, from 6 to 7 p.m. The exhibition runs through Nov. 20.

For information, contact Dave Roberts at the Urban Park Gallery at (313) 963-5445 or the CCS alumni office at 872-3118, ext. 221.

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Book notes: Down under to Border's

During the summer dol-drum, a potpourri of arresting items has caught my attention, causing my inquisitive antennae to quiver. These quiverings have taken varying forms — from down right pleasure to startled indignation to meditations on the rapid growth of mega-bookstores to the allure of investment in such businesses.

Perhaps I can share some of my thoughts with you, my readers, and to offer a few observations on my outlook on the book world.

From my faithful pen pal from Australia, I recently received a book which inflamed my constant devotion once more for that magnificent continent "down under."

Aware of my interest in Olga Masters (1919-1986), my friend thoughtfully sent me a copy of "Olga Masters: A Lot of Living" by Julie Lewis (University of Queensland Press), which, of course, delighted me no end because of my long admiration for Masters' marvelously descriptive novels of rural Australia in the 1920s and 1930s. She was a hard working journalist, married to a schoolteacher, and with seven children to raise she struggled against poverty to write fiction.

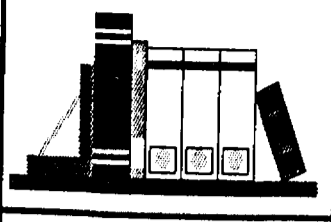
Not until late middle-age was she able to succeed in this overwhelming desire. She continued to work sporadically for various Australian country newspapers until she finally hit the big time with novels such as "The Home Girls" and "Amy's Children." A brain tumor prematurely ended her life. In my estimation, she is one author deserving to be read, remembered, and appreciated for her magic gift of words.

Last week when I read about an author's home scheduled to be auctioned off along with other family memorabilia, I became very disturbed. This was the birthplace and home of John Voelker of Ishpeming in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. He died at the age of 87 in March 1991, and his widow claimed that the house was simply too much for her to take care of.

In case you are at sea, John Voelker was much better known as Robert Traver, the author of such modern classics as "Anatomy of a Murder," "Danny and the Boys" and a goodly number of other distinguished books. Voelker was a former Marquette County prosecutor and was a judge on the Michigan Supreme Court from 1957-60. He was a lifelong resident of Ishpeming. I do not know who eventually bought Voelker's property, but I do hope it was some foresightful individual or group which would preserve the old home and maintain it as a worthy cultural landmark for the area.

How pleasant it would be for book lovers and other tourists to visit this place where the noted author lived and worked.

BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

It seems to me this would be a highly worthwhile community project for the citizens of Ishpeming to keep this home open to the public, thus preserving the memory and works of Robert Traver.

A prominent full-page ad recently appeared about the grand opening of yet another mega-bookstore, Barnes & Noble in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Proclaiming generous discounts of 10 percent off children's hardcover books to 80 percent off publishers' overstocks, it also promises ample comfortable seating for browsers, plush carpeting and what inviting ambience of a 19th century library. All of this certainly sounds very seductive and enticing, especially for book-lovers like me, and I must admit an eagerness to explore this oasis for myself.

Next to reading and writing about books, I love best visiting exciting new bookstores which promise such wonders. However, I haven't forgotten the more modest book dealers who bravely grapple against the all-consuming tide of bigness, and for that reason I always try to make a point of visiting these small crusaders against the mega-trend.

One such place is Third Coast Booksellers, an excellent small emporium located in the westernmost reaches of Grosse Pointe Park. It does not have the endless resources of B. Dalton's and Waldenbooks, those ubiquitous chains which are nothing more than commercialized outfits for the mindless dispensing of books.

The small independent bookseller, if you like his wares and service, deserves your consideration. There is room for all kinds of book people, but just be a little more even-handed with your business — spread it out more.

Another item that recently caught my eye — the Borders bookstore chain is about to go public with a stock offering that would raise \$50 million to pay debts and open new stores. When I first entered Borders in Ann Arbor some years ago, I immediately fell in love with the place. It was and still is a true book-lover's mecca, and since then I have visited the newer Borders near Birmingham many times.

According to reports, Borders is likely to do well because of its superior inventory control system. So, someday when I latch on to a spare couple thousand dollars, I just might put this money where my mouth is — in Borders stock.

Elizabeth P. Walker's Biblio-file column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

'Rumors' is almost there

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Three things are needed in making a farce work — timing, energy and honesty.

Timing and energy are imperative to do the physical comedy properly, and honesty is essential in expressing the frustration and anger of the characters. And like a good wine, a farce gets better as it works out its kinks and falls into a rhythm.

Neil Simon's "Rumors," which opened the Hilberry Theatre's 30th season last weekend, had the timing, the energy and the honesty only sporadically, but offered enough to make it work. And those things will be smoothed out as the play continues its run in repertory through Dec. 5.

The play is not something one would expect from Simon, especially the recent Simon who turned out such beautifully written works as "Broadway Bound" and "Lost in Yonkers," which earned him a Pulitzer Prize.

"Rumors" is pure farce, complete with slamming doors, screaming, fighting, chaos and covering up, all of which leads up to a happy ending.

And unlike many farces, the first act isn't a slow, expository setup for a hilarious second-act payoff. The action has started before the lights even come up.

A group of friends has been invited to help New York City's deputy mayor and his

Rumors

At the Hilberry Theatre in repertory through Dec. 5

A farce by
Neil Simon

3

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

wife celebrate their 10th anniversary. But as the first couple arrives, they hear a gunshot. They discover the husband has shot himself in the head — accidentally or was it a suicide attempt? — and the wife is missing, the servants are gone and the food wasn't prepared.

All that happens before the play actually begins. As the couples arrive, each bringing their own emotional baggage, they become embroiled in the cover-up and wait for the deputy mayor to recover sufficiently, or the wife to come home, to tell them what happened.

The rumors of the title are the cover-ups that become truths that become realities as they are twisted and misinterpreted and embellished by each character. It's difficult to keep them straight, but you're not supposed to — you're only asked to sit back and laugh. And there's plenty of opportunity for that.



From left, Marlene May, Michael S. Ouimet and Tami Evans appear in the Hilberry's "Rumors."

The cast is a combination of first-year Hilberry members and veterans and not surprisingly the best performances come from the older members. Veteran Tami Evans gives the best performance — it's honest, it's got energy and her timing is impeccable — but unfortunately, she has the smallest

role. Michael S. Ouimet plays her husband and also stands out. New member Duncan M. Rogers is hilarious as the most high-strung of the group.

"Rumors" runs in repertory through Dec. 5. Call 577-2972 for performance dates and ticket prices.

Take the time to see 'On Borrowed Time'

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

An old play that remains forever new and an old actor who has never lost his youthful appeal make "On Borrowed Time" a delightful evening of entertainment at the Birmingham Theatre.

Van Johnson, who remains young after a long and noteworthy career on stage and in more than 125 movie musicals, comedies and dramas, brings the show, which runs through Oct. 15, a new life.

It takes a little doing to believe that this actor whom we remember as the freckle-faced young man always eager to do the right thing is now 76, just the right age to play Julian Northrup, a lovable old curmudgeon who is devoted to his grandson, Pud.

Pud is Gramps' greatest fan. He emulates him in every way even to delivering invectives in language that shocks his grandmother and his aunt Demetria.

When Pud's parents are killed in an auto accident, Demetria is determined to remove Pud from Gramps' bad influence so she can get her hands on the boy's inheritance. She almost succeeds until Granny

realizes that she is more interested in the money than in Pud.

Enter Mr. Brink and the play takes a fantasy turn. Mr. Brink, a courier of death, can only be seen and heard by Grandpa and Pud.

Nattily dressed in a tan double-breasted suit and polka dot tie, Mr. Brink quietly invites, then firmly insists that those whom he visits come with him.

Gramps, who is suffering severe chest pains, bargains for more time to be with Pud. Granny, who is tired, willingly goes with Mr. Brink.

Central to the fantasy is an apple tree that grows in Gramps' yard. Upset because a boy is stealing the apples and prodded by Pud, he declares that the next person who climbs the tree will stay there until he says they can come down. When Mr. Brink makes his next call, Gramps tricks him into climbing the tree. As long as Gramps keeps him there, no one, including Gramps, can die.

Gramps has frequent conversations with the fuming Mr. Brink. When Demetria overhears him talking to someone

On Borrowed Time

At The Birmingham Theatre through Oct. 15

Starring Van Johnson

4

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

she can't see, she brings in Dr. Evans and the sheriff and convinces them he should be carted off to the loony bin.

A comedy about death is not easy to achieve but playwright Pauls Osborn succeeds by balancing a serious theme of welcoming death with hilarious situations, funny one-liners and lovable, believable characters.

It is impossible not to laugh at pipe-smoking Gramps and his outbursts. It is impossible also not to love him for his complete devotion to his grandson.

Joining him in creating both laughs and pathos is John Soboslai as Pud. He gives a remarkable performance as a junior version of his beloved Gramps. Alice White is sufficiently obnoxious as Demetria and Richard Seff stands out as Dr. Evans. Helmer Augustus Cooper occupies center stage as Mr. Brink with his dignified approach and his invitation to go with him delivered in a beautiful baritone voice.

"On Borrowed Time" is an old-fashioned but timeless play that provides welcome relief from a stressful world.

Wayne State humanities conference explores city

The second in a series of programs on the theme "Interpreting the City: Its Values and Institutions" will take place from 9 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, in Wayne State University's McGregor Memorial Conference Center.

The conference, "Beyond Heidelberg Street: Issues in Urban Art," is sponsored by the humanities council of WSU's College of Liberal Arts with the departments of art and art history, English and philosophy. Detroit artist Tyree Guyton turned abandoned houses on his street into art objects. His construction of the "Heidelberg Project" and its subsequent destruction by the city of Detroit last fall is the beginning point for the conference. Exploring cultural implications and confrontations between urban artists and governments will be University of Chicago historian Neil Harris, Ohio University philosopher John Bender, Detroit Free Press art critic Marsha Miro, WSU English literary and cultural critic Jerry Herron, and others.

A locally produced videotape,

"The Voodoo Man of Heidelberg Street," will be shown several times through the day.

For more information call Linda Jackson at 577-2522 or Janet Langlois at 577-7708.

'Four Corners Project' artist to speak at CCS

Sculptor David Barr will be the CCS Alumni Reunion guest speaker Saturday, Oct. 17, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Center for Creative Studies (CCS) in Detroit. His topic will be "The Artist's Survival in an Indifferent Society."

Barr is well known for his Four Corners Project, geo structural installations placed in four corners of the world — Greenland, Africa, Irian Jaya (New Guinea), and Easter Island — and the documentary film "In Celebration" which covered the project. The public is welcome to attend the lecture. For information, call the CCS alumni office at 872-3118, ext. 221.

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Followed By PUMPKIN ALMOND SOUP and CAESAR SALAD.
The Main Course Piece de Resistance MEDALLIONS OF BEEF TENDERLOIN with shitake mushrooms and braised shallots marsala served with wild rice pancakes and baby dilled carrots.
YOUR DINNER INCLUDES A BOTTLE OF INGLENOOK CABERNET SAUVIGNON.
And Finally The Perfect Ending Compliment RASPBERRY LINZER FLAN served with coffee or tea.
Your dinner will be creatively prepared by Chef "Duke".
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\$40.00
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Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

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IDEAL Office Supply

October is the start of our 4th quarter SALE of office supplies for home and office. Great savings of up to 88%... at 21210 Harper (3 blocks north of Old 8 Mile) 773-3411.

the CAUCUS CLUB

Mark your calendar — "PHANTOM" of the CAUCUS CLUB on Halloween Eve... Open Monday-Thursday 11:00-8:00 and Fridays 11:00-11:00, 965-4970.



Ann Arbor Antiques Market

Our 24th Season...Antiquers... Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, Sunday, October 18th. There are over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 6:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m.... at 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, (Exit #175 off I-94). Only \$4.00 admission. FREE parking.

CASUAL CORNER

Take an additional 20% OFF regular and SALE ticket prices on our entire stock — until Monday October 12th... Hurry in... at 16900 Kercheval in-the-Village, 882-6777.

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Nitsa's carries the largest designer selection of fabrics, wallpapers, lighting, artwork, furniture, bedspreads, carpeting, blinds and so much more... All priced to suit your budget... stop in... visit our showroom. Call and schedule an in home designer consultation... at 28983 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, 772-1196.

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The diamond anniversary ring — a band of diamonds that says you'd marry her all over again. edmund t. AHEE jewelers has a wide selection of diamond anniversary rings. See their collection at... 20139 Mack Avenue (Between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., except Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., 886-4600.

Eastown FLOOR COVERING

Thinking its time for a change? Take out the old and bring in the new. Spruce up your house for fall. Stop by and check out our carpet Specials — or — how about that new floor for your kitchen, hallway or basement? We have a 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.



Opal is the birthstone for the month of October. Be sure and stop by KISKA JEWELERS and see our large selection of beautiful rings, earrings and pendants. Price range to suit everyone's needs... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.

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Customized Grosse Pointe Poster! Let Elizabeth Carpenter, professional photographer, photograph your home and/or business and remake her Grosse Pointe Poster with your home in it. Sold exclusively at Cavanaugh's. Great Christmas gift... at 16837 Kercheval, 884-6880.



It's not too early to start thinking about Christmas. Be sure to stop by THE LEAGUE SHOP and see our large display of boxed Christmas cards, tags and invitations. Name imprinting is available... at 72 Kercheval, on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

CONNIE'S • STEVE'S PLACE

Connie's & Steve's Place is ready and waiting with shelves stocked with fall and winter merchandise— Plus— SALE on winter outer garments - 20%-40% OFF... Use our lay-away... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020

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By Sara Brieden RN, CD, Eyeliner, Eyebrows, Lipliner, Scars. (\$300 and up) Christmas discounts through December 9th. Consultations. 881-2881.



Winter outerwear 25% OFF. All Kite-strings and Hartstrings 20% OFF. Watch for our move to 17027 Kercheval in-the-Village during the month of October... 110 Kercheval on-the-Hill. 881-7227.

Francesco's Salon

The following are four lucky winners of the Francesco's hair-skin-nail Salon facial drawing. They will receive 1 1/2 hours of pampering by Pat the facialist and make-up artist. They are Bernice Woods G.P.F., Darlene Fekin G.P.P., Margaret Skeldon G.P.F. and Barbara Dickerson G.P.W.... If you would like a facial call 882-2550... located in-the-Village.

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Jacobson's

Calendar of Events

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30			

Jacobson's Italian '92 Promotion

October 8th (Thursday) Meet Andrej Kidric, master cutter for Miller Rogaska. See the fascination of crystal cutting and engraving. He will engrave your message on any of your Rogaska pieces. Choose from 11:00-2:00 and 5:00-7:00. Store For The Home.

Come and enjoy watching the Krups espresso cup-a-cino demonstration from NOON thru 3:00. Store For The Home.

October 9th (Friday) Reception for Societa Dante Alighier. James Ricci, author and Tony Spina, award winning photography will make guest appearance to autograph their books at 6:30! Store For The Home.

October 10th (Saturday) Italian Cameo Show from 10:00-4:00. Fine Jewelry.

October 14th (Wednesday) Calling all future brides. Enjoy a bridal evening and meet with experts from china and crystal shops. Discover our wonderful bridal registry from 6:30-9:00. Store For The Home.

Jacobson's will host A.B.W.A. for an evening of shopping and fashion from 6:30-9:00. Apparel Store.

October 16th (Friday) Video hour for the children from 1:00-2:00. Children's Department.

BAKE SHOPPE: During our Italian Promotion enjoy some of our varieties of Italian goodies. Cannolis, Italian bread and coffee cakes — even cannoli pie... just to name a few... 882-7000 ext. 107.



Going to the Michigan vs Michigan State game this weekend? Need a few items for your tail-gate get together? The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY is your headquarters for all your needs — plates, napkins, cups, liquor, souvenirs, etc. Stop by and stock up... at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village 885-2154.

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14-26

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STRING BEADS

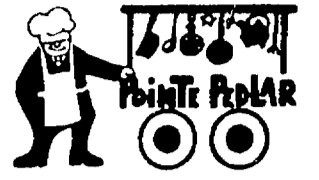
Sterling Silver SALE! Receive 20% OFF — one week only! Hurry in sale ends October 15th... at 1835 Fleetwood and Mack, 882-8989.



Something-Special has Halloween ready for you — come in and see our outstanding Halloween display. Receive a FREE Halloween Tin (\$7.50 value) perfect for your tricks and treats, when you purchase \$25.00 worth of Halloween items. (while quantity last)... Monday through Saturday 10:00-6:00 and Thursday 10:00-7:00... at 85 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-4422.

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Our 79th Annual October Oriental Rug SALE! Receive 25%-50% Off our entire selection of hand knotted Oriental Rugs... at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

Edward Hepi

Have your very own face — personal interview with JEFFREY BRUCE on Thursday, October 15th between 4:00-6:00. Call 884-8858 for your appointment... at 19463 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe.

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Leon's "On The Hill"

The staff at LEON'S is proud of you, Jim Caruso, on your excellent five page picture spread of hair dos in the October 92 issue of Detroit Monthly. Be sure to pickup your issue to view these outstanding hair dos... Leon's on-the-Hill, 112 Kercheval, 884-9393.

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To advertise in this column call
Kathleen at 882-3500
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VOL. NO. 25 October 8, 1992

F I N D E X

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For Sale..... 28

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Home Improvement
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"Prime" thoughts on painting

The use of a primer is often an indispensable part of a quality paint job. Acting as an "intermediary" between the surface to be painted and the top-coat of paint, primers render the surface more uniform and allow the top-coat to get a better grip on the surface.

While not necessary for all exterior painting jobs, priming is especially important when painting over surfaces such as new and weathered wood, ferrous metal, and porous masonry.

The following tips from the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute will help you decide whether or not it's "prime time" on your home painting project...and tell you how to go about your priming.

- Primers should always be applied to surfaces that have never been painted before -- like new wood and plaster. This will help to create a tight bond between the paint and the surface you are painting.

- On new wood, primers should be applied only when the surface is dry in order to achieve good penetration and help ensure application of a thick film.

- With masonry and stucco, a masonry sealer should be applied if the surface is weathered or very porous. In a repaint situation, use a sealer only after the old paint is removed by wire-brushing or scraping.

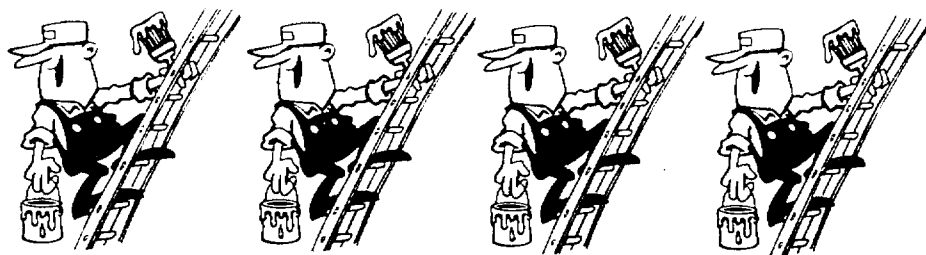
- Primers are not needed when painting aluminum or galvanized steel, unless rust is present on the surface. If there is rust, remove it with steel wool and apply either a high quality acrylic latex or oil-based corrosion-resistant primer. (Follow the same advice for ferrous metals.)

- When repainting, it is necessary to use a primer when the previous paint is so deteriorated that the surface underneath shows through. In these cases, it may be sufficient to prime only the affected areas rather than the entire surface. Exposed, weathered wood should be sanded before spot priming.

- "Specialty" primers are useful for many purposes. They can be used to help cover stains and graffiti; keep iron and steel from rusting; hide water damage; seal off knots and sap streaks in wood; and help paint adhere to slick surfaces such as tile and glossy enamels.

Whatever job you have in mind, it pays to use a top quality primer or sealer.

While alkyd products were once the only choice available, today's high quality acrylic latex products perform just as well in most cases...and they are easier to work with. However, on severe staining woods like cedar and redwood, many alkyd primers still have the edge over latex primers for stopping the bleed-through of tannin stains.



PRIMER ON PRIMERS

SURFACE	RECOMMENDATIONS
New Wood 	Prime with quality acrylic or oil primer; use stain-resistant primer for cedar, redwood, mahogany or other staining woods; oil-based primers better for severe staining.
Repaint 	Primer not normally required unless paint is very chalky (use oil primer) or bare wood is exposed; glossy surfaces should be sanded and dusted off before applying the topcoat.
Weathered Wood 	Thoroughly sand weathered wood or wood exposed by scraping old paint off; dust off the surface to remove weathered fibers; then apply a quality latex or oil-based stain.
Masonry 	Apply masonry sealer first if surface is very porous; otherwise not necessary. In repaint situation, use sealer if old paint is partly or all removed by scraping or wire brush.
Ferrous Metals 	Apply acrylic latex or oil-based corrosion resistant primer (two coats is better) before topcoating.
Aluminum, Galvanized Steel 	Primer is not necessary unless galvanized surface shows sign of rust -- then follow recommendations for "ferrous metals" above; remove any white, powery oxide on aluminum surfaces with coarse steel wool, then dust off before applying the paint.

Source: The Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute



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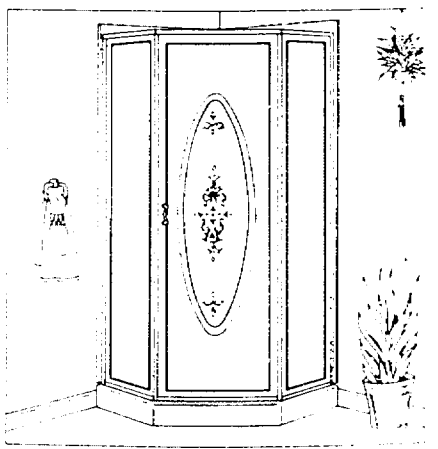
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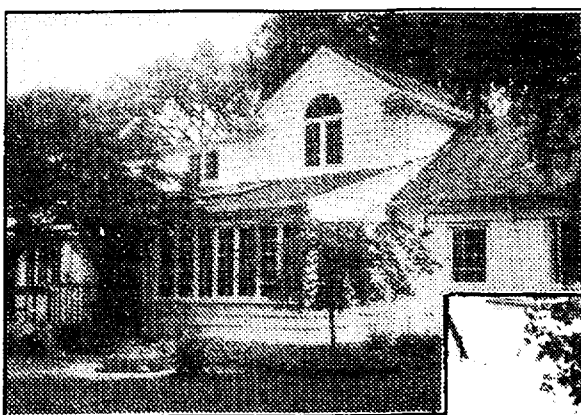
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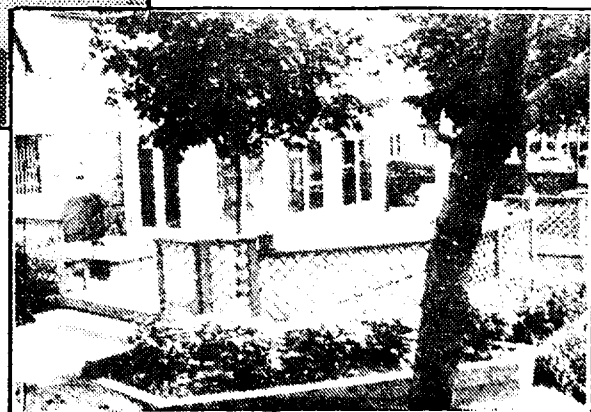
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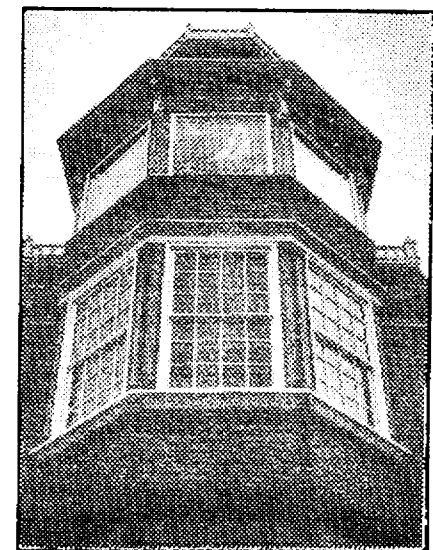
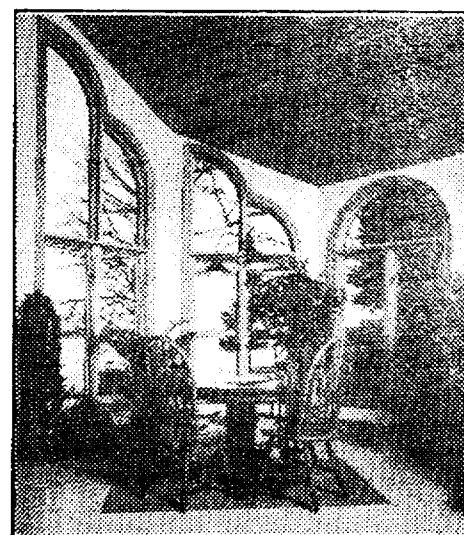


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Whether you're building a new home or buying or renovating an existing one, the hearth continues to be among the most sought after amenities, providing aesthetic appeal as well as increasing your property's value. And, though gas hearth products have been around for decades and have always been recognized as convenient, they have fared poorly when measured against the aesthetics of the wood burning hearth. In the past, the consumer has been forced to choose between aesthetics and convenience.

Gas hearth products are now attractive options

Making that choice is no longer necessary. Consumers today have a wide variety of gas options — from fireplaces and inserts to stoves — that are both easy to operate and aesthetically attractive. These gas-fuel appliances are especially appealing options in urban areas where there is easy accessibility to an abundance of natural gas, in homes where convenience is a top priority, or in communities where wood burning is restricted.

When shopping for gas hearth products in today's market, you will discover a number of dramatic changes from the products of the past. The two most notable advances are the ability of today's gas products to replicate the look of a

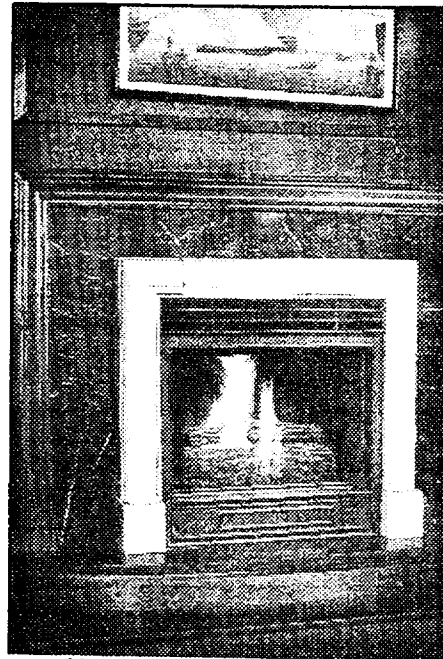
GoldenWarm gas fireplace. It's not only highly decorative, but it also produces heat. Its 30,000 BTU burner is enough to provide comforting supplemental heat to as much as 1,000 square feet of living space.

Vermont Castings, along with a number of other hearth product manufacturers, has also added a gas fireplace insert to the company's product line. The fireplace insert is best suited to those homeowners who have a wood burning fireplace but want the convenience of gas without sacrificing the wood burning look. The insert allows you to convert your existing fireplace to one that is gas fueled.

The distinctive look of a wood burning stove, but it's gas

For those who want the convenience of gas, but seek the look of a wood burning stove, gas burning decorative stoves that also furnish heat are available. Like their wood burning counterparts, they come in various sizes, styles and enameled color options.

At the most recent Hearth Products Association's trade show, where hearth product manufacturers exhibited their new product introductions, the Vermont Castings gas stove drew considerable attention. Not only does it utilize the



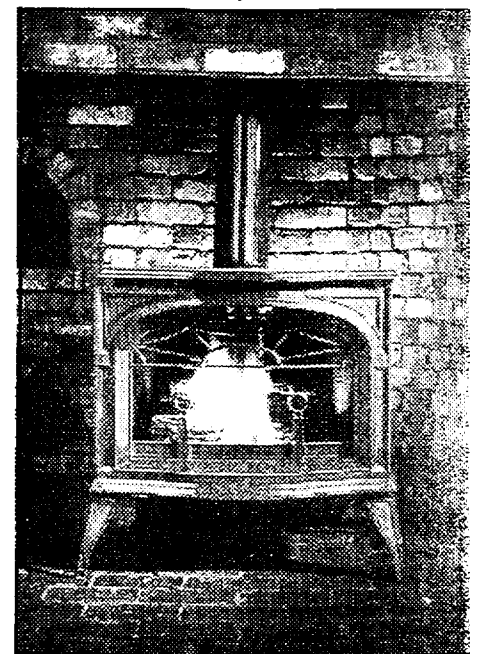
wood burning fire and to generate heat.

One manufacturer, Vermont Castings, has eliminated the unnatural blue flame so often associated with gas, and is setting the industry standard with its realistic flame picture.

Since acquiring Wonderfire Inc., a British company that developed a sophisticated, patented gas burning system in December, 1991, Vermont Castings has utilized this state-of-the-art technology in all of its gas products. According to Dennis Dillon, Vermont Castings president, "The Wonderfire system represents a major breakthrough for the hearth industry and represents the best technology available today. This system allows us to duplicate the aesthetics of wood burning with its tall, realistic, golden flame."

Though many of today's gas fireplaces are still strictly decorative, a number of them do provide warm, radiant heat. With a flick of a switch, you've got flame, warmth and no ashes to clean up. Gas fireplaces come in a variety of styles, from the more traditional to the contemporary, and many are available in a range of enameled colors and come equipped with expansive fireviewing glass doors.

One of the most impressive new products on the market is the



same exceptional gas burning system incorporated in all of Vermont Castings gas products, but it is designed to resemble the Vermont Castings Defiant Encore wood burning stove, the company's most successful product and the Vermont Castings hallmark.

Location no longer dictates product

These new gas products can be installed just about anywhere in your home. Most use an economical b-vent chimney that can be installed either inside your home or alongside an exterior wall. A gas insert is probably the product for you if you already have an existing fireplace — an inexpensive liner is all that is needed to complete the installation.

The direct vent gas fireplace offers the ultimate in installation ease and economy. If you have an exterior wall location for your fireplace, the direct vent can be installed with a chimney system that terminates as soon as it penetrates an exterior wall, eliminating the need to run the chimney above the roofline as b-vent products require.

For more information about the new gas hearth products that are now available, call for a free copy of The Fireside Advisor, available from Vermont Castings. To receive your copy, call 800-227-8683, or write Vermont Castings, Dept M3, Prince Street, Randolph, VT 05060.

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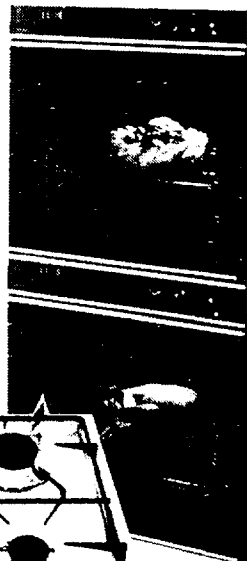
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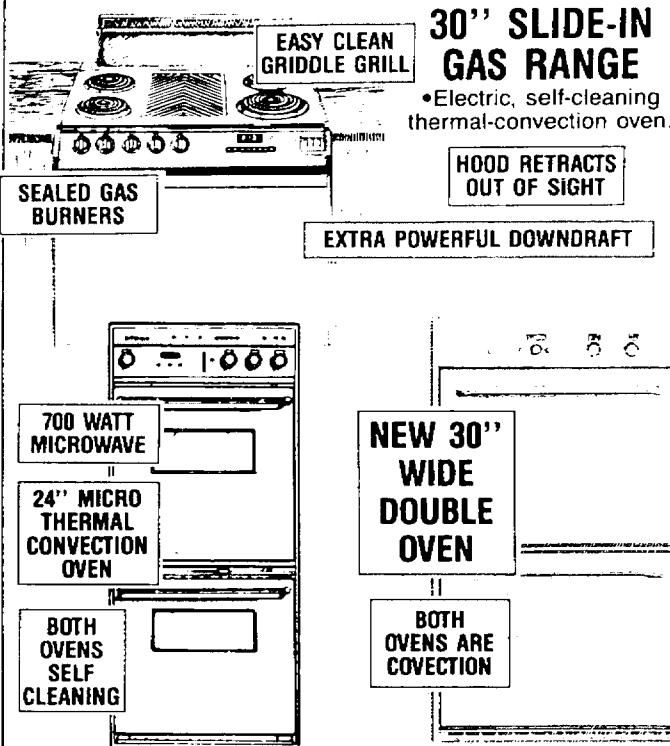
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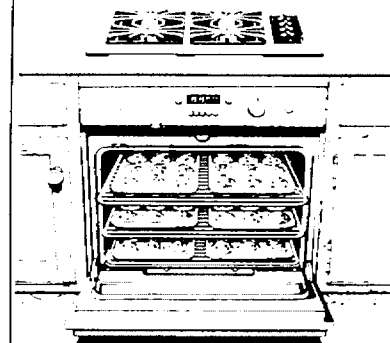
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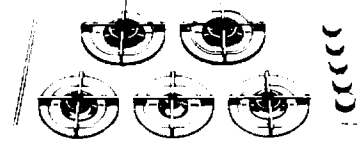
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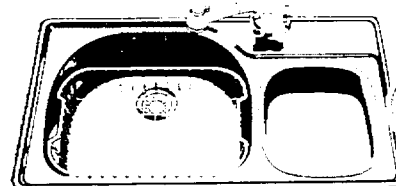
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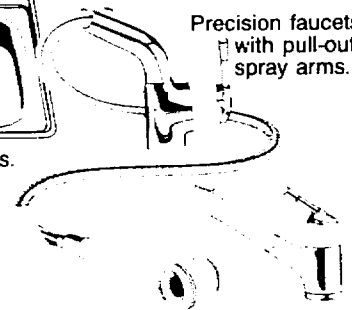
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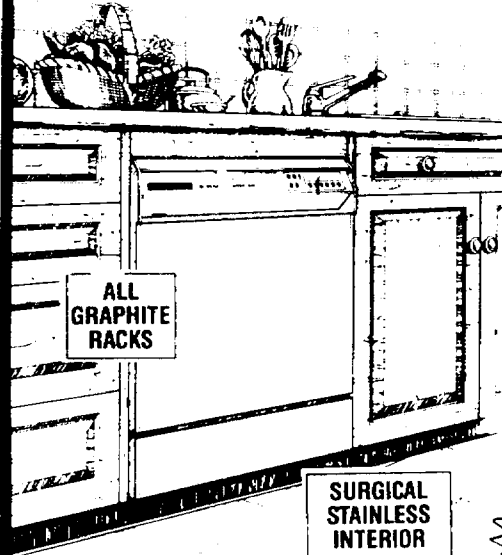


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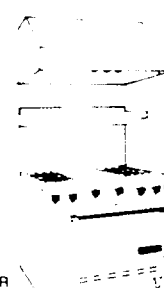
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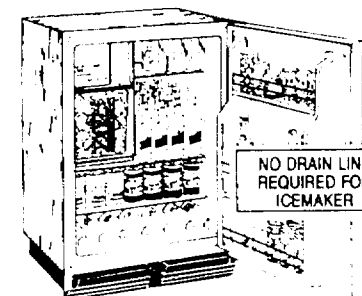
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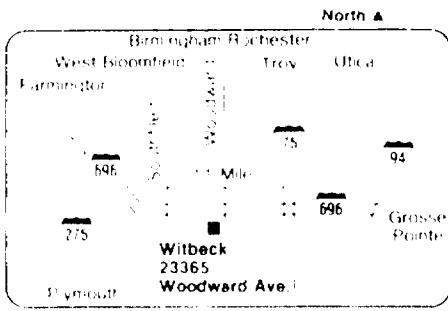
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Whether you're building a new home or buying or renovating an existing one, the hearth continues to be among the most sought after amenities, providing aesthetic appeal as well as increasing your property's value. And, though gas hearth products have been around for decades and have always been recognized as convenient, they have fared poorly when measured against the aesthetics of the wood burning hearth. In the past, the consumer has been forced to choose between aesthetics and convenience.

Gas hearth products are now attractive options

Making that choice is no longer necessary. Consumers today have a wide variety of gas options — from fireplaces and inserts to stoves — that are both easy to operate and aesthetically attractive. These gas-fuel appliances are especially appealing options in urban areas where there is easy accessibility to an abundance of natural gas, in homes where convenience is a top priority, or in communities where wood burning is restricted.

When shopping for gas hearth products in today's market, you will discover a number of dramatic changes from the products of the past. The two most notable advances are the ability of today's gas products to replicate the look of a

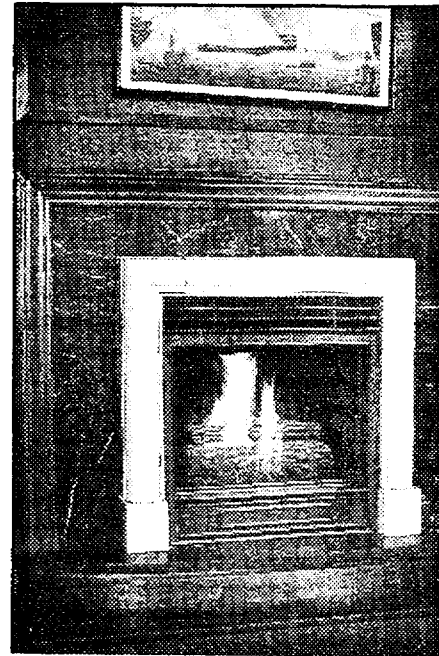
GoldenWarm gas fireplace. It's not only highly decorative, but it also produces heat. Its 30,000 BTU burner is enough to provide comforting supplemental heat to as much as 1,000 square feet of living space.

Vermont Castings, along with a number of other hearth product manufacturers, has also added a gas fireplace insert to the company's product line. The fireplace insert is best suited to those homeowners who have a wood burning fireplace but want the convenience of gas without sacrificing the wood burning look. The insert allows you to convert your existing fireplace to one that is gas fueled.

The distinctive look of a wood burning stove, but it's gas

For those who want the convenience of gas, but seek the look of a wood burning stove, gas burning decorative stoves that also furnish heat are available. Like their wood burning counterparts, they come in various sizes, styles and enameled color options.

At the most recent Hearth Products Association's trade show, where hearth product manufacturers exhibited their new product introductions, the Vermont Castings gas stove drew considerable attention. Not only does it utilize the



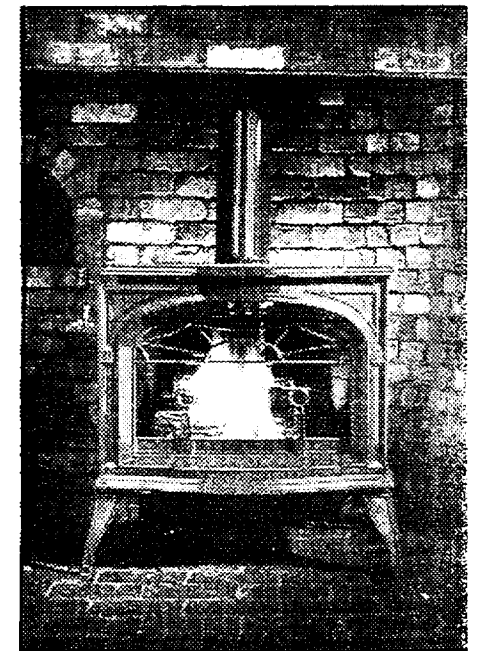
wood burning fire and to generate heat.

One manufacturer, Vermont Castings, has eliminated the unnatural blue flame so often associated with gas, and is setting the industry standard with its realistic flame picture.

Since acquiring Wonderfire Inc., a British company that developed a sophisticated, patented gas burning system in December, 1991, Vermont Castings has utilized this state-of-the-art technology in all of its gas products. According to Dennis Dillon, Vermont Castings president, "The Wonderfire system represents a major breakthrough for the hearth industry and represents the best technology available today. This system allows us to duplicate the aesthetics of wood burning with its tall, realistic, golden flame."

Though many of today's gas fireplaces are still strictly decorative, a number of them do provide warm, radiant heat. With a flick of a switch, you've got flame, warmth and no ashes to clean up. Gas fireplaces come in a variety of styles, from the more traditional to the contemporary, and many are available in a range of enameled colors and come equipped with expansive fireviewing glass doors.

One of the most impressive new products on the market is the



same exceptional gas burning system incorporated in all of Vermont Castings gas products, but it is designed to resemble the Vermont Castings Defiant Encore wood burning stove, the company's most successful product and the Vermont Castings hallmark.

Location no longer dictates product

These new gas products can be installed just about anywhere in your home. Most use an economical b-vent chimney that can be installed either inside your home or alongside an exterior wall. A gas insert is probably the product for you if you already have an existing fireplace — an inexpensive liner is all that is needed to complete the installation.

The direct vent gas fireplace offers the ultimate in installation ease and economy. If you have an exterior wall location for your fireplace, the direct vent can be installed with a chimney system that terminates as soon as it penetrates an exterior wall, eliminating the need to run the chimney above the roofline as b-vent products require.

For more information about the new gas hearth products that are now available, call for a free copy of The Fireside Advisor, available from Vermont Castings. To receive your copy, call 800-227-8683, or write Vermont Castings, Dept M3, Prince Street, Randolph, VT 05060.

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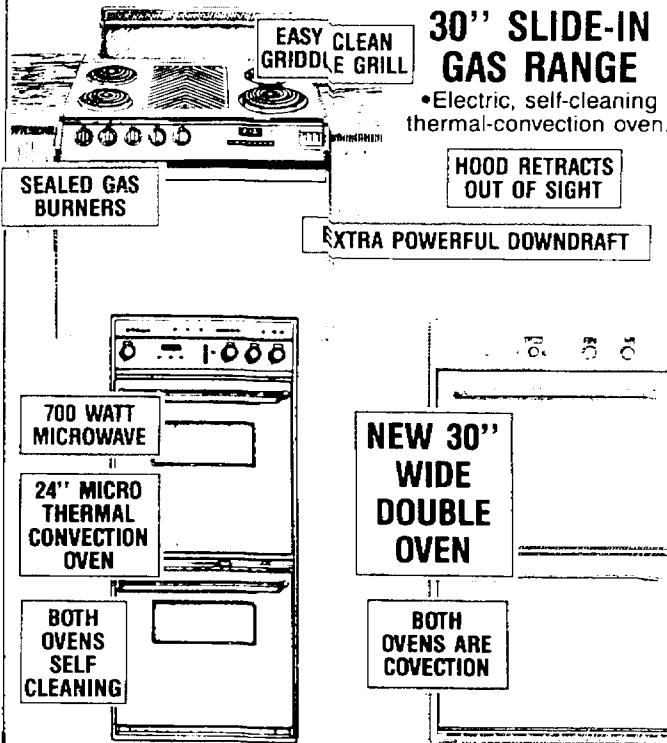
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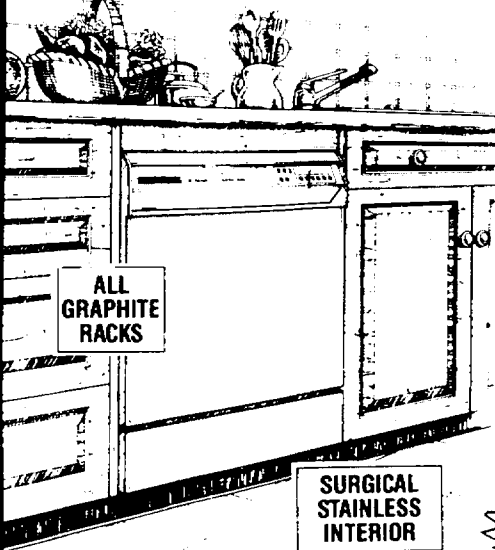
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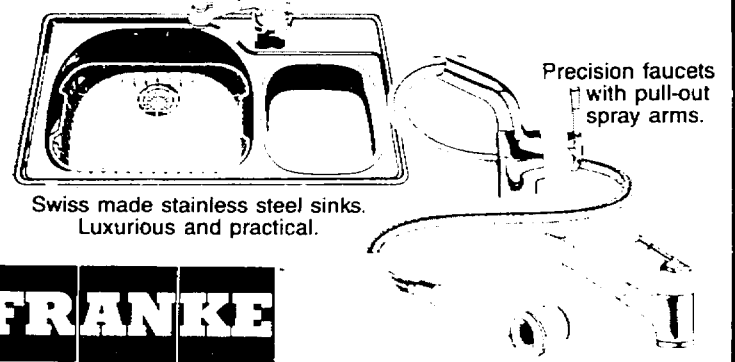


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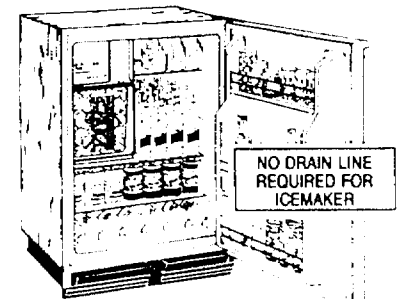
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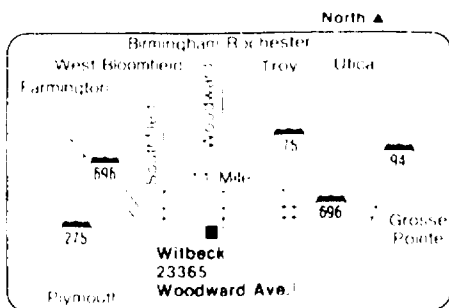
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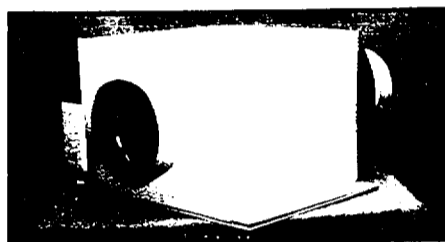
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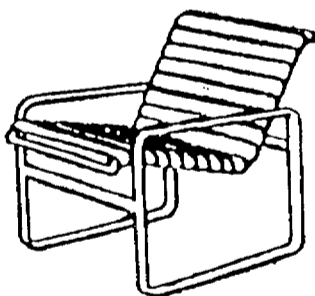
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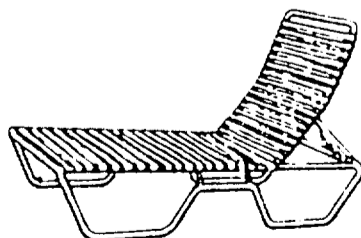


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• Window treatments should complement the overall decorating mood of the room. Don't choose an overly fussy traditional treatment for a tailored or contemporary room.

• Take advantage of the range of patterned and solid fabrics available for window treatments that coordinate with the rest of the room's decor. For example, Laura Ashley offers ready-made or made-to-measure window treatments in a variety of styles that coordinate with their fabrics, wall-coverings, and bedlinens.

Or buy a few extra yards of fabric and sew them yourself, using the wide array of home sewing patterns available for virtually every style of window treatment.

• Draperies can either frame the window or cover it — and they are the most popular choices for every style, from traditional to country to contemporary. Sometimes the simplest drapery panels are the most elegant — either pleated or gathered on a rod with a header, or suspended from a decorative rod with hooks or rings.

Make sure that you use fabric generously — at least double the width of the window — or the drapery will look skimpy. For an opulent, full look, they should be lined.

Rather than letting the draperies end abruptly at the floor, allow the hems to gracefully "puddle" or fan out slightly on the floor.

• Draperies can be layered with other elements, such as fabric or matchstick roll-up blinds, balloon shades, Roman shades, Venetian blinds or shutters. The combination of "hard" and "soft" window treatments is especially interesting.

• Top treatments can be used alone or combined with other elements, either in matching or complementary

fabrics. Valances can be softly gathered, pleated, scalloped, ballooned, swagged, draped, or formed into scarfs, poufs or rosettes, or even made from wooden cornices covered with fabric.

Especially popular today are simple swags and jabots which cascade down the sides of the windows, sometimes with contrast linings.

Top treatments used alone are good choices when you want to maximize light and views, or for smaller or oddly-placed windows where more elaborate treatments would be too much.

• Use a continuous top treatment to unify adjacent windows, like bays or corner windows.

• Window treatments can create optical illusions or correct architectural flaws in a room.

For example, to create the effect of a higher ceiling, position curtain rods just below the ceiling rather than over the window frame to draw the eye upward, and use window treatments to create a strong vertical line.

If windows are narrow, use draperies to create the illusion of width by having curtain poles extend beyond the window frame, and hang the draperies to frame the window rather than cover it.

If the room lacks architectural detail, choose more elaborate layered window treatments to create interest.

Differently sized windows in the same room, a common problem, can be minimized by cleverly coordinating window treatments.

• For draperies for French or sliding glass doors, hang the curtain rod above the frame and extended beyond it to allow the doors to open easily. Valances or fabric-covered rods work well here.

• Finish off your window treatment



by choosing among the vast array of decorative hardware and trimmings to complement your fabric.

Drapery poles, finials, rings, knobs and tiebacks are available in natural or painted wood, brass, chrome and wrought iron.

Add interesting details with braid,

pipng, cord, tassels, and fringe.

• Get double mileage out of your window treatment by making it reversible, such as a print coordinated with a solid or stripe. You can change the look of the room by just reversing it, or create a novel effect by drawing it back to reveal the other side.

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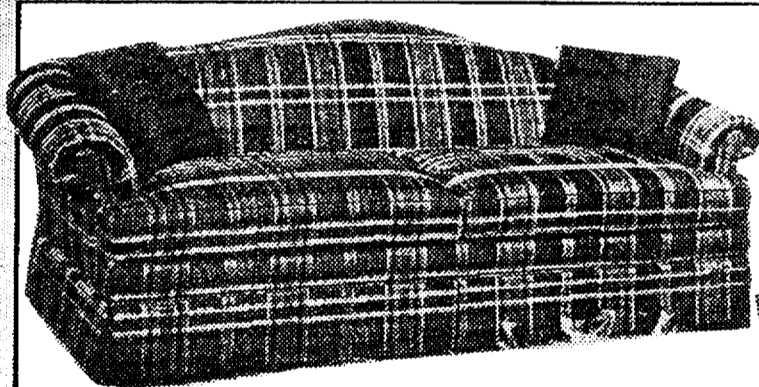
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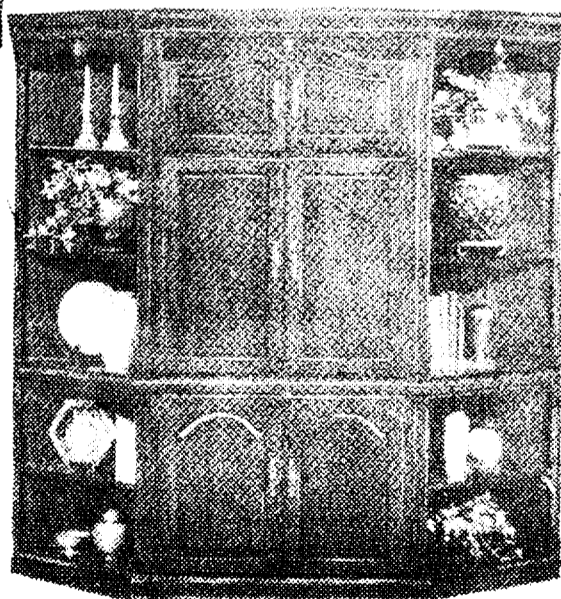
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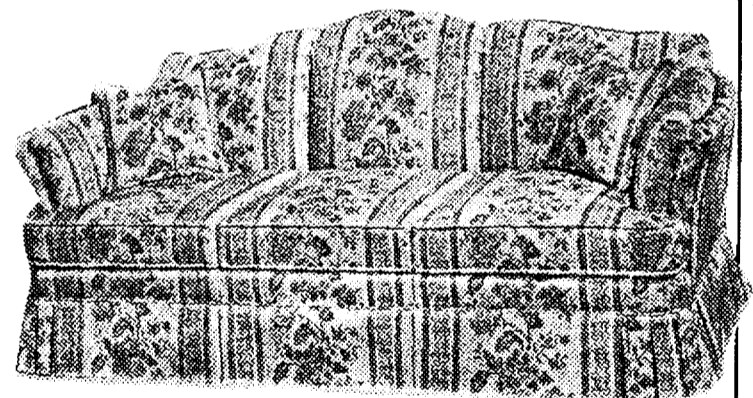
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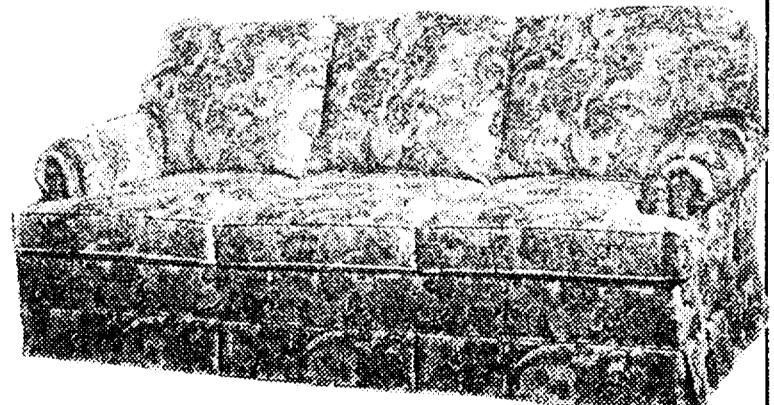
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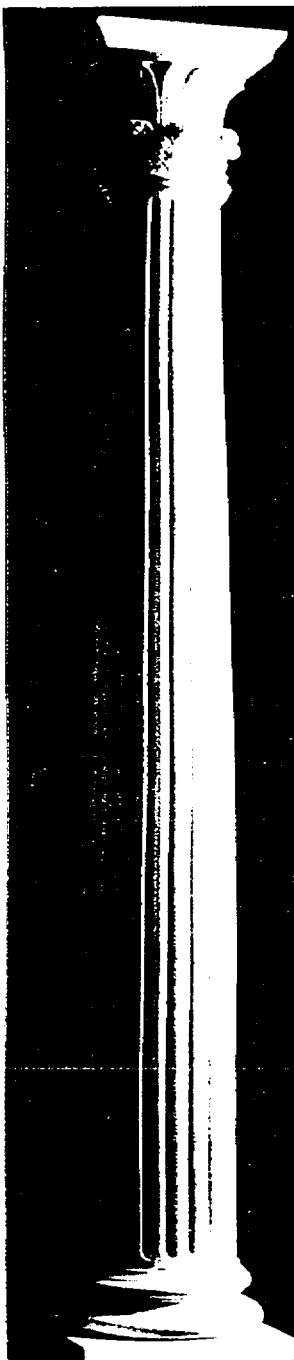
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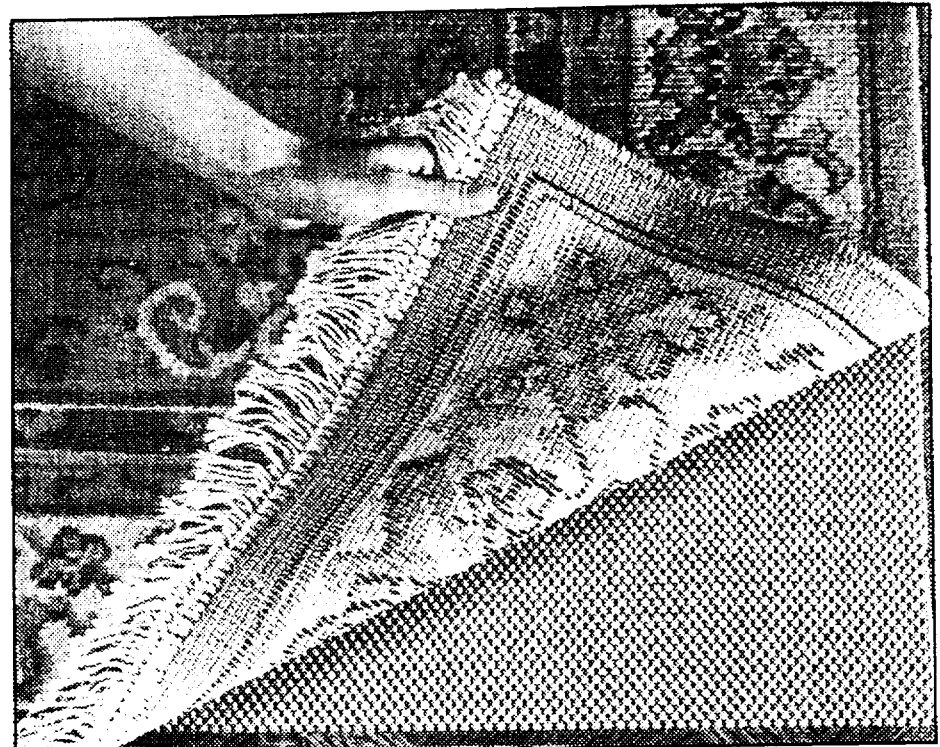
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Is this an old vaudeville gag? It isn't for the folks who've "taken a fall" to a hard surface or have bruised themselves falling over furniture and faced unexpected medical costs.

In research conducted by a professor at Cornell University, it was found that throw rugs with inadequate or worn backing — or no backing at all — are one of the most common safety hazards in the United States. And statistics compiled by various national organizations point to falls as a leading cause of accidental death for people over 55 years of age.

Trevko Direct Marketing, Inc., national distributor for HUG-A-RUG® rug underliners, offers these guidelines to help you slip-proof rugs in your home.

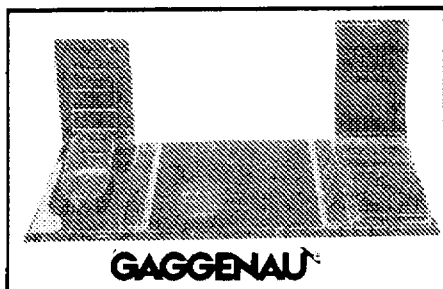
First, identify areas where throw rugs. Oriental rugs and runners are most likely to be used: kitchen, bathroom, family room, hallways and foy-

ers. Inspect these rugs for worn or inadequate backing, which can cause them to slip or slide underfoot.

Second, note where Oriental or area rugs are used as aesthetic complements or design accents in carpeted rooms and over hard surfaces, such as marble, tile or hardwood floors. If not properly secured, they will tend to shift, slide, and bunch underfoot or under furniture, creating trip and fall hazards.

For area rugs on hardwood floors, marble, tile or slate surfaces, install a non-slip rug underliner like HUG-A-RUG for Hard Surface Floors. It holds rugs in place and helps eliminate moisture buildup, mildew and stains under rugs, and makes vacuuming easier. For area rugs on carpeted areas, a thin felt underliner with a dry adhesive will keep rugs from binding, wrinkling or creeping, without harming rug or carpet fibers.

Keep in mind that underliners help extend rug life by reducing friction between rugs and the surfaces on which they lie. For a free guide to slip proofing rugs, write HUG-A-RUG, Dept. OMC, Box 287, Rockland, DE 19732.

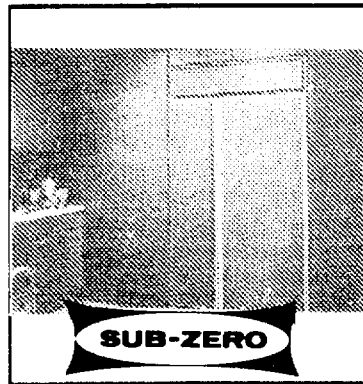


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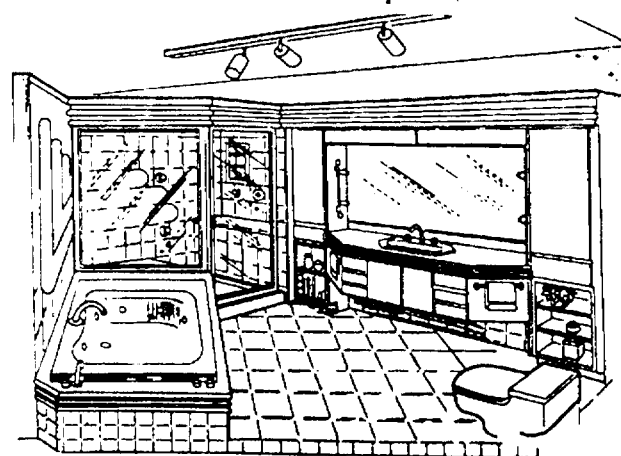
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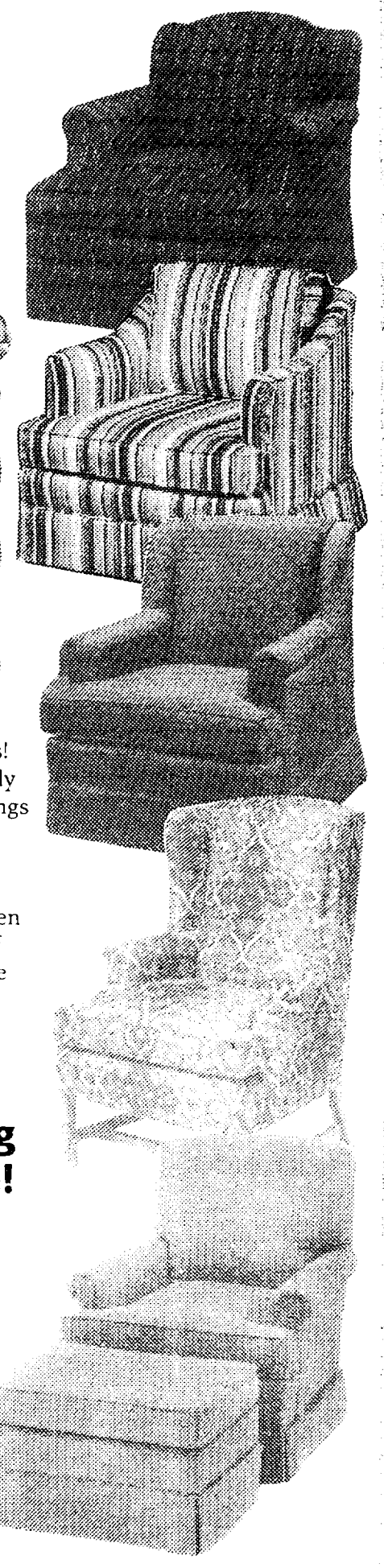


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avert a serious crisis and to prevent permanent damage to your home or harm to its occupants.

Make a checklist

Remember, in the wintertime, you spend the majority of your time inside your home, not outside. While the weather is still bearable, the time to repair is *now*. Reserve a day or two to run a housecheck, inside and out. Jot down on paper what needs a touch up, what could use some work soon, and what needs work *immediately*. (A second opinion from a friend, or someone in the business may be helpful.)

Winter is on its way

Cleaning gutters, sealing cracks and holes in windowpanes, and repairing a leaky roof are jobs that should be taken care of as soon as possible.

It's not that household work is always a festive occasion, but it is pointless to ignore repairs that need attention, because, contrary to what many of us fantasize, these problems will not disappear.

Winter is on its way, and it's important to be prepared for cold weather.

After your checklist is completed, it's time to get to work. Too expensive, you say? It's not as expensive as unexpectedly having to shell out hundreds of dollars for a disaster in need of prompt attention.

Ask for advice

If hiring a repair person or carpenter is not feasible, try doing the job yourself. Ask an experienced do-it-yourselfer or professional person where to begin and the best way to handle the job you're working on. There also are several "fix-it" books available to help you along.

Avoid future problems

If you think you are saving money by neglecting the needs of your home and "waiting 'til next year," try adding up the amount of time and dollars you have spent on past emergencies: the boiler blowing, the basement flooding, rusted, leaking pipes, clogged gutters causing water back-up and rotting floors, gas leaks, corroded wood — whatever the case may have been, no doubt the situation illustrated the wisdom of undertaking preventive measures. After all, it's the best way to

So, assess your home's needs, and get started on the most urgent repairs. You can get the job done — and it may not even turn out to be as costly and time consuming as you anticipate.

Besides, having peace of mind (and a warm, dry, home come winter) makes it all worthwhile.

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What you should ask before reroofing

Though it's one of the most important home investments most of us will ever make, replacing a roof is one renovation project few homeowners are prepared to deal with.

No matter what your reason for reroofing — whether it's to replace a roof that's damaged or leaking, or to enhance the home's look and increase its resale appeal — there are several basic questions to consider in getting started:

• How do I find a reputable roofer?

Selecting a qualified roofing contractor requires more than just a scan of the local newspaper or yellow pages.

Your evaluation should be thorough and well-considered, focusing on the contractor's reliability, reputation and experience. Has he been referred by a trusted neighbor or building materials distributor? How long has he been in business? Can he provide references from previous jobs? Does he carry comprehensive liability and worker's compensation insurance?

If the roofer meets these and other basic criteria, you then may want to ask about his membership in professional organizations, or his participation in contractor education programs sponsored by roofing manufacturers.

Such programs provide roofing contractors with information on roofing materials and application processes not readily available elsewhere. The best of these programs require annual requalification.

• How do I select the right roofing product? As with any major purchase, selecting roofing shingles requires finding out what's available, comparing competing brands, and weighing the costs against the features and benefits most important to you.

You're probably most familiar with the three-tab strip shingle, a standard design which is long on performance but short on aesthetics. If appearance is a major factor in your reroof decision, you may want to consider the new generation of "designer" shingles — shingles which offer characteristics such as a textured look, random overlays for depth, and unique color blends.

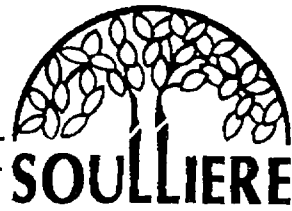
Product warranties also are important. Warranty duration for asphalt shingles usually ranges from 20 to 40 years. Generally, the higher-grade, designer shingles come with warranties of 30 years.

Equally as important as warranty duration is the protection offered by the manufacturer in the first few years following shingle application. That's because, say contractors, this is when problems caused by defects are most likely to occur.

• How do I evaluate the contract?

Once you've selected a roofer and roofing product, it's time to put your name on the dotted line. But before committing to the work, you'll want to make sure that the contract includes certain basics, such as compliance with local ordinances, agreed-upon product choices, reasonable project start and stop dates, and manufacturer's and contractor's warranties.

For your copy of *The Homeowner's Guide to Reroofing or Choosing a Reputable Roofer*, or for information on CertainTeed's Quality Master™ roofing contractor qualification program, write or call CertainTeed Corporation, SMG, Residential Roofing Division, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482, 215-341-7000.



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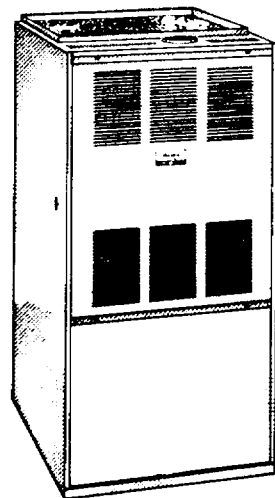
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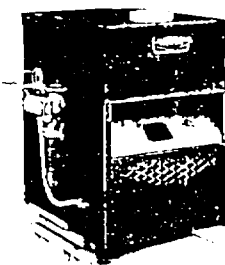
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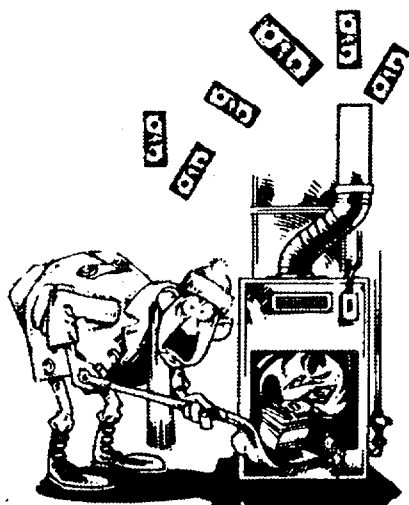


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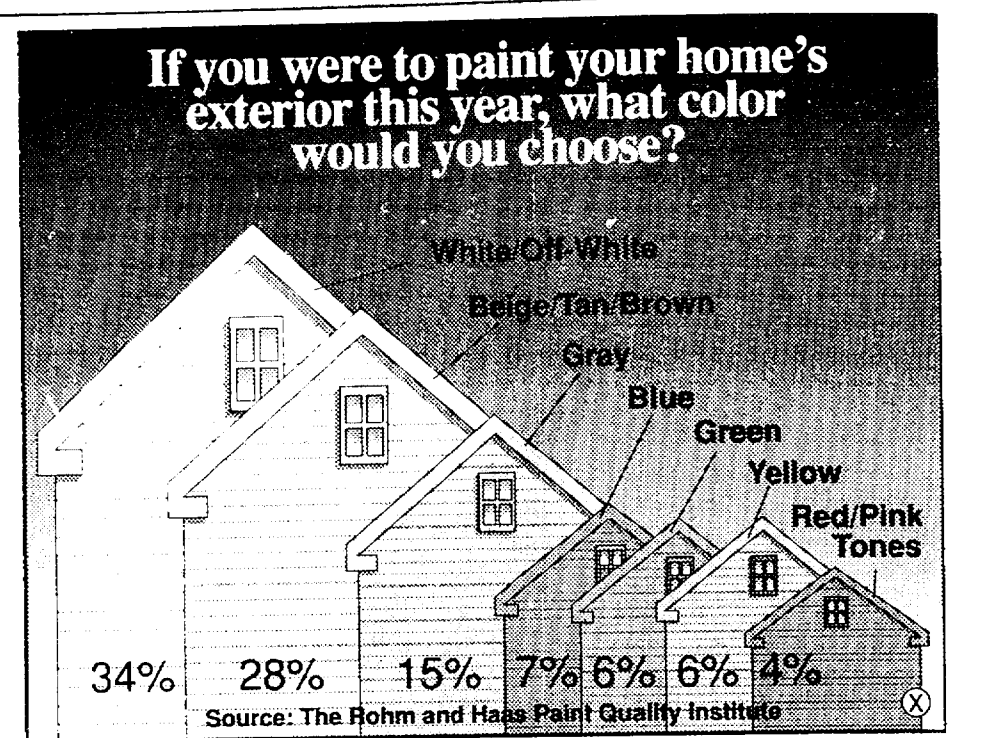
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COLOR IT NEUTRAL. What color would most homeowners like to paint their home's exterior? According to a nationwide survey, almost two out of three would choose some variation of white, beige or brown. The next most popular color was gray. The survey was conducted by the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute, which interviewed a total of 600 homeowners in six U.S. cities: Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Ft. Myers, Los Angeles and Portland, Oregon.

Seen by most as a better value...

Survey shows homeowners favor high quality paint

⊗When it comes to buying exterior house paint, U.S. homeowners are very quality conscious, according to a national survey. Nearly two-thirds of 600 homeowners surveyed said they normally use "top quality" exterior paint. Overall, the responses were:

- "Top quality" (64 percent);
- "Medium quality" (31 percent);
- "Ordinary paint" (5 percent).

The survey, conducted by the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute, investigated homeowners' paint purchasing patterns and preferences. Researchers collected data through 100 personal interviews in each of six cities: Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Ft. Myers, Los Angeles and Portland, Oregon.

Respondents who said they normally use top quality paint were asked why they purchase top-of-the-line paints. These were their reasons:

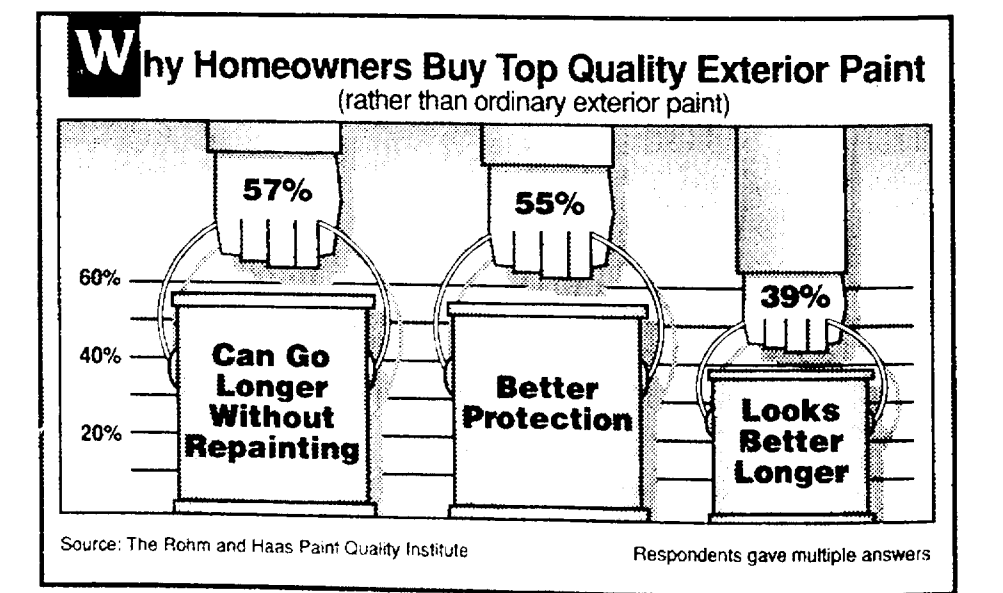
- In order to go longer without repainting (57 percent);
- To provide better protection for the home (55 percent);
- To get a paint job that looks better longer (39 percent).

(Multiple responses were permitted.)

When asked how long they would expect a top quality exterior paint to last, homeowners gave these estimates:

- More than 15 years (4 percent);
- Ten to 15 years (26 percent);
- Five to 10 years (53 percent);
- Three to five years (16 percent);
- Less than three years (1 percent).

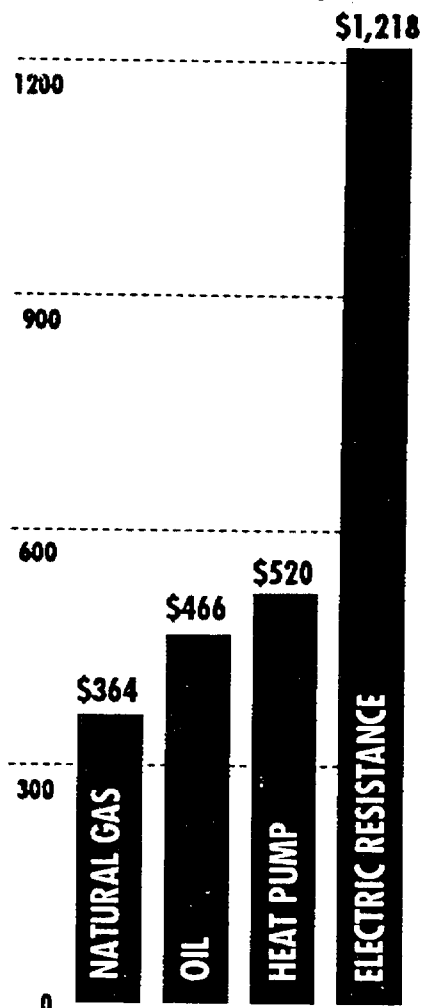
The Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute is the research and education arm of Rohm and Haas Company, a leading supplier of raw materials to manufacturers of quality paints in the U.S., Canada and other parts of the world.



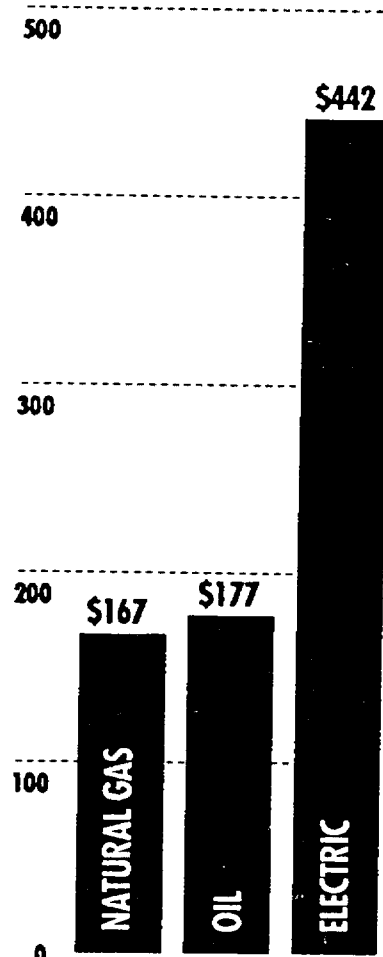
GREAT EXPECTATIONS. Two out of every three homeowners said they normally purchase a top quality product when they buy exterior paint. That was a key finding in a nationwide survey of 600 homeowners conducted by the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute. As the graphic above shows, most homeowners purchase top quality paint because it enables them to go longer without repainting and because top quality paint gives better protection for the home.

ENERGY COST COMPARISONS

CENTRAL HEATING SYSTEMS Annual Operating Costs



WATER HEATERS Annual Operating Costs



Natural gas is the most economical home energy source and can save consumers thousands of dollars in furnace and water heater operating costs over the life of certain appliances, according to studies by the U.S. Department of Energy and the American Gas Association.

The DOE figures are issued each year as part of the federal government's appliance labeling program. The program requires the disclosure of energy efficiency or operating cost information on a broad range of home appliances, including furnaces, heat pumps, air conditioners, water heaters, dish washers, refrigerators, freezers and clothes washers and dryers. These figures are familiar to most

consumers as the yellow "EnergyGuide" labels found on most appliances.

For 1992, the DOE rated natural gas between 13 percent and three times less expensive than all other major alternatives. The agency compared prices for one million Btu, or British thermal units, for five energy sources. A Btu is a standard energy measurement. The costs per unit were: electricity, \$24.18; kerosene, \$6.59, No. 2 heating oil, \$7.43,

propane, \$8.10; and natural gas, just \$5.80.

Over an average 19-year lifetime of an appliance, the savings by using natural gas can amount to thousands of dollars, according to A.G.A.

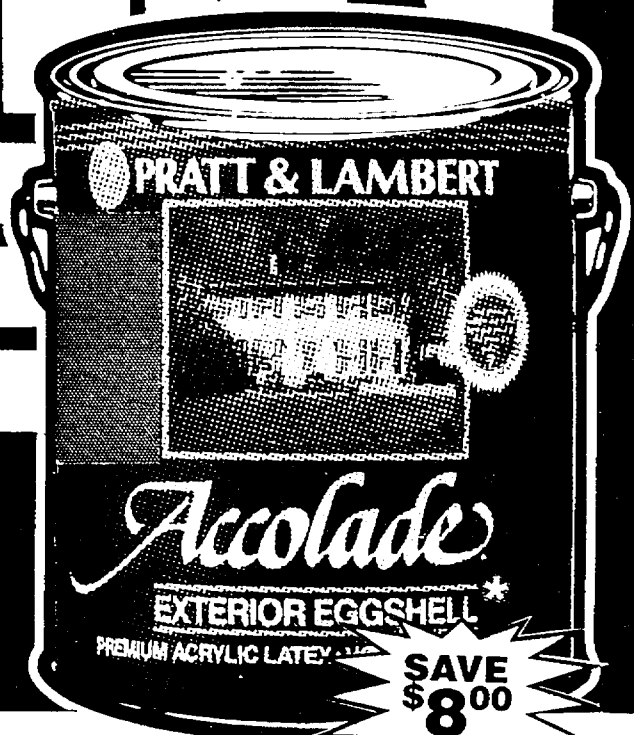
The operating cost comparisons indicated on the labels should be an important factor in buying decisions, the association says, because savings in appliance operating costs can quickly make up for differences in initial purchase price.



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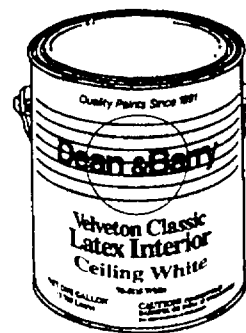
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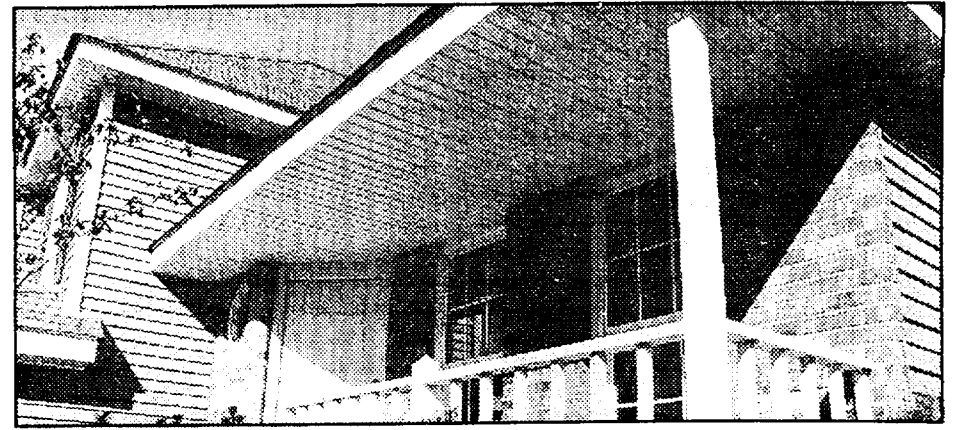
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Are you stuck painting soffits? Suffer no more



Some homeowners have an unpleasant chore hanging over their heads: scraping and painting wood soffit.

Soffit? It's the paneling that covers the bottom of roof overhangs, porch and balcony ceilings, and other exterior overhead structures.

Nobody enjoys standing on a ladder for hours, scraper in hand, head tilted upwards, while flakes of old paint fall in his face. But if you neglect wood soffit boards, they'll turn into an ugly eyesore.

Soffit sufferers can end their misery by replacing wood soffit with maintenance-free aluminum soffit panels that never need painting.

Aluminum is lightweight and easy to work with, says Gary Heitsch of Rollex Corporation, which manufactures aluminum and vinyl soffit. High-quality aluminum soffit has a durable baked-on acrylic finish and comes in a range of updated colors.

Many people choose white soffit panels out of habit," Heitsch says. "but builders and remodelers have begun using aluminum soffit in attractive contemporary colors for architectural accents. You can mix and match soffit colors with siding, gutters and downspouts."

Aluminum soffit requires less upkeep than wood, which has to be stained or painted. Wood is susceptible to dry rot, water rot, cracking, peeling, splitting, warping and termite damage.

Manufactured soffit comes in two styles, solid and venting (perforated). Installers mix the two so that attic areas get proper ventilation.

Brochures describing aluminum and vinyl soffit are available free by writing to Rollex Corporation, Dept. S, 2001 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village, IL 60007, or phoning 708-437-3000.

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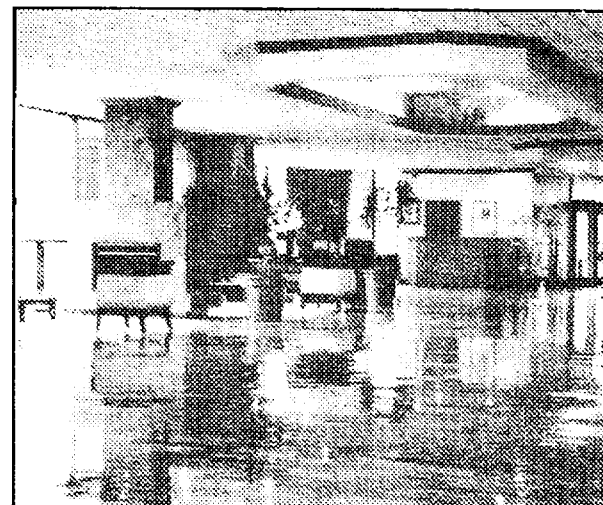
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In the wake of Hurricane Andrew, we are all in appreciation of our homes and our belongings. More so, we have learned that the most cherished items can't be bought or purchased, but are the loved ones we have been given, and mostly our very own life.

So, why spend time and money remodeling that which seems so futile? God has provided us with numerous ways in which to serve our fellow man. Service is the rent we are charged for our time spent on earth. The very nature of our business is service, whether it is the timely manner of an estimate appointment, our production, or follow-up repairs.

Without service to our fellow man, we become isolated from our very purpose on earth. We at Valley Home Improvement, strive to serve you, in spite of manufacturers delays and other obstacles. Each and everyone of our customers has priority. We realize that without you, we would need another opportunity to serve, and frankly we love what we are doing. The enthusiasm of a new customer, a new challenge, a new deadline, fuels our drive to exceed our own expectations. Our 21 years in business continues to teach us how important service is on a daily basis.

Our beautiful design center boasts the latest in home products, showcasing 10 kitchens and 7 baths. Within a tiny corner of a designer kitchen, there sits a plaque that some of you may have read. It reads, "this is a dream kitchen. Some don't have a kitchen. Some have forgotten how to dream. Help us help them. Monthly, Valley will double your donations for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen." We thank all of you who help support and serve others in whichever way you so desire. Service is the business of all of us.

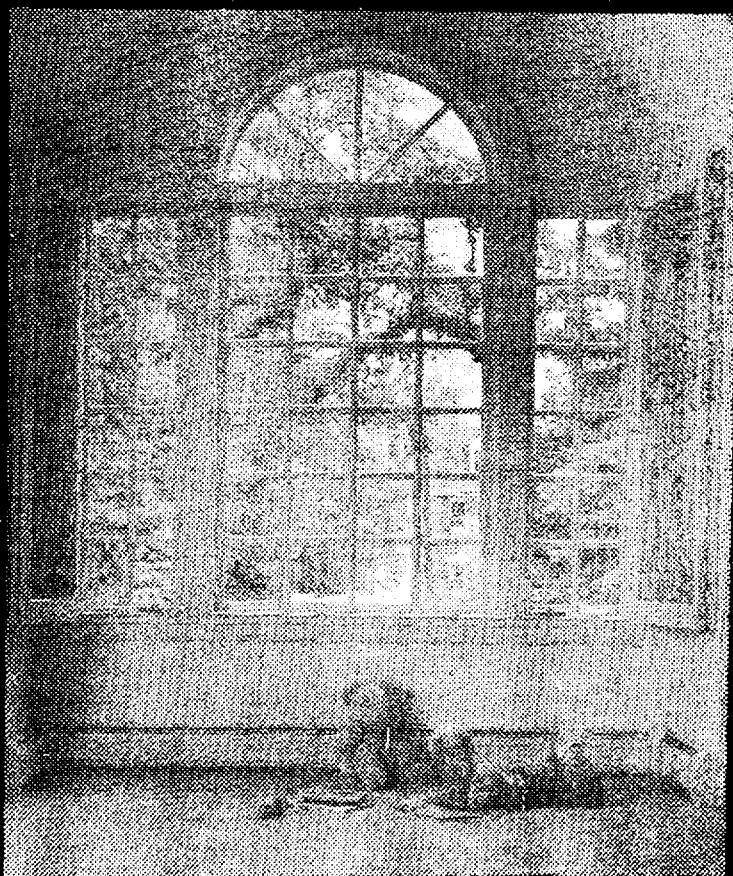
Life teaches us that the heart of the home is within the homeowner, not within the kitchen. We at Valley Home Improvement can meet your material needs for the latest in home products, but we also ask you to remember the needs of others that run much deeper than a new kitchen or bath. Home is always where the heart is, and service to others will always be the main artery to life itself. Let's use our hearts to extend our arms to others, whether for support or service, and God will see to it that in our time of need, our needs will be met. Valley Home Improvement, Inc. is located at 28021 Harper, St. Clair Shores, 775-5190.

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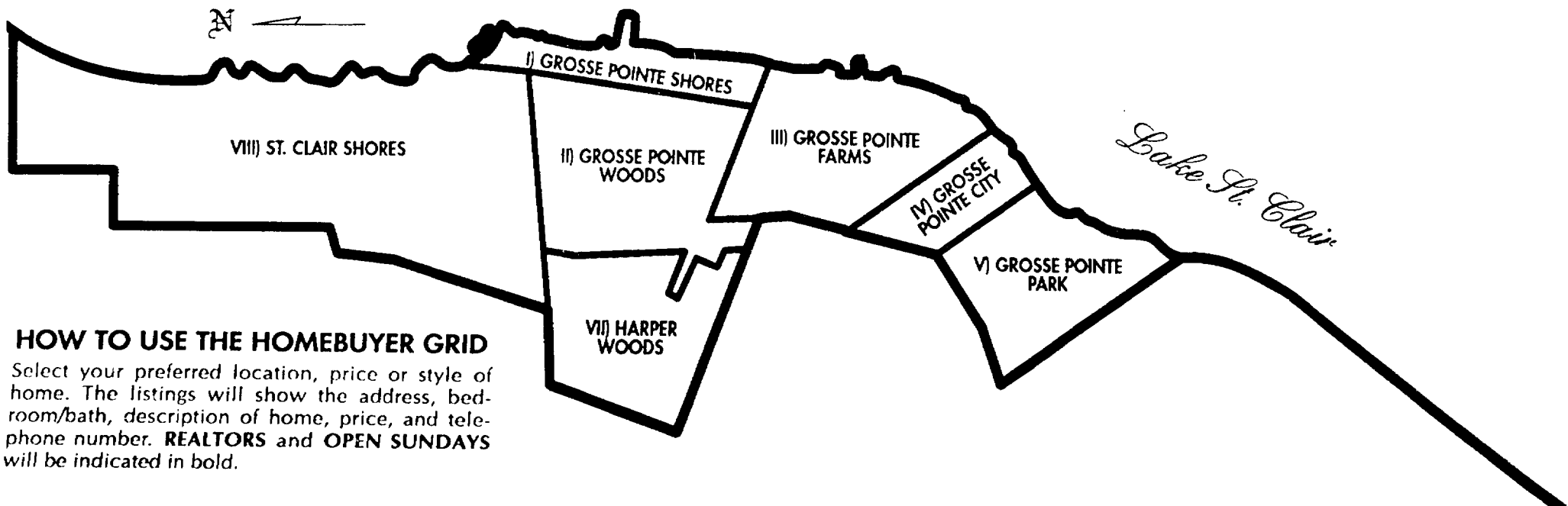
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279 Lothrop	4/2	Open by appointment Century 21 East, Inc.	\$218,800	881-7100
152 Hillcrest	4/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Great 1992 Family Room, Kitchen. Higbie Maxon	\$208,500	886-3400
362 Ridgemont	3/2	Cape Cod, fin. basement, wet bar. Cent. 21 Champion	\$169,900	296-7000
379 Moross	2/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Ranch attached garage, rec. room, fam. room, newly decorated. Kessler Real Estate	\$135,000	771-2470

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
927 Fisher	3/1.5	Reduced! Cape Cod - Newer kitchen - family room. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$152,000	886-6010
1 Island Lane	7/6&3.5	Magnificent lakefront home with private island. R. G. Edgar Assoc.	Call	886-6010
430 Lakeland	7/3.5	Extensive landscaping - large private yard. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
267 Roosevelt	4/2.5	Classic English with custom features. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$225,000	886-6010
7 Lakeside Ct.	4/3.5	New Colonial near Lake St. Clair. Fabulous kit. & adjacent fam. rm. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
836 Lincoln	4/1.5	Classic center Colonial. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$155,000	886-6010



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Select your preferred location, price or style of home. The listings will show the address, bedroom/bath, description of home, price, and telephone number. REALTORS and OPEN SUNDAYS will be indicated in bold.

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
6901 Cranford Lane	4/2	Open Sunday 2-4. Charming duplex near Village. Newer kitchen overlooks brick patio w/English garden. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$250,000	886-6010
29 Rivard	3/1&2.5	Open House Sun. 2-4. New England Col. New kitchen. Adlhoch & Assocs. Jeffrey Von Schwarz	\$188,000	882-5200
28 Rivard	4/2.5	Center Ent. Colonial. 2952 sq. ft. Lg. lot. Owner.	\$289,000	885-3029
7111 Jefferson	2/2	Luxury Condo Century 21 East, Inc.	\$325,000	881-7100
02 University	6/4	Beautiful brick English Tudor. "By Owner" leaded windows, oak floors. (See Class 800)	\$310,000	885-6967 223-3548
73 Notre Dame	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Brick Colonial, family room. Tappan & Associates	\$269,000	884-6200
Grosse Pointe Manor	2/1	C/A/C Fully carpeted. By owner.	Call	886-8921

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
18 Bishop	3/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Close to lake. Secluded court. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
019 Wayburn	2/1	2 family, new kitchen, carpeting. By Owner.	\$81,900	962-4790
003 Cadieux	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Large family home. Stieber Real Estate	Call	775-4900
026 Audubon	4/3&2.5	Center entrance Colonial, double lot.	\$355,000	884-7833
265 Cadieux	3/1.5	Breezeway, 2 car garage. Wheatly & Sons	\$118,000	886-6500
222 Berkshire	5/4	3,500 sq. ft. English Tudor. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$230,000	886-4200
97 Bedford	5/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Johnstone R.E.	Reduced	839-6263
91-93 Harcourt	4/4	Great 2 family! L/C. Johnstone.	Call	839-6263
529 Middlesex	5/3.5	Open Sunday 1-4. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$399,800	881-7100
312 Balfour	5/3.5	Open Sunday 1-4. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$249,900	881-7100
73 Pemberton	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. New 2 story Colonial.	\$225,000	331-0066

DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
4023 Fairmount	3/1	Br. Bung. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$36,900	886-4200
1025 Worden	3/1	Open by appointment Century 21 East, Inc.	\$42,000	881-7100
1724 Beaconsfield	3/1	Open by appointment Century 21 East, Inc.	\$40,500	881-7100

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19224 Tyrone	3/2.5	Custom built ranch, newly remodeled kit. w/lg. eating area, C/A, close to schools. By owner.	Call	885-1525
18635 Eastwood	2/1	Open by appointment Century 21 East, Inc.	\$65,000	881-7100

VIII ST. CLAIR STONES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22440 Maple	2/1	Ranch on canal. Newly decorated. 60 ft. steel seawall and deck. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$142,000	886-6010
22334 Yale		Reduced! A must see! 3 story Colonial by "New Marina". By owner.	\$135,000	776-9618
Jefferson/12 Mile	2/1.5	Three new condos available in sm. priv. complex. 1 car attached gar. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood, Cortney Morgan	\$82,900	294-4736
22626 Liberty	3/2.5	2,150 sq. ft. Colonial, extras, double lot.	\$143,000	775-5851
1019 Woodbridge	2/1&2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. 2 car att. gar. fin. basement. Johnstone & Johnstone Arlie Anderson	Call	881-6300
22024 Centennial	3/2	Open Sunday 1-4. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$155,000	881-7100
20708 Gaukler	3/1	Open by appointment. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$67,900	881-7100
20815 Eastlawn	2/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Condo completely updated. Stieber Realty Co.	\$56,900	775-4900
2056 Beaufait	3/2	Open Sun. 2-5. Updated kit, nat. fireplace. Century 21 Champion	\$123,900	296-7000
23150 Westbury	3/1.5	1,500 sq. ft. - see classified 800	\$125,900	886-5570
23134 Westbury	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Brick ranch. Tappan & Associates.	\$145,900	884-6200

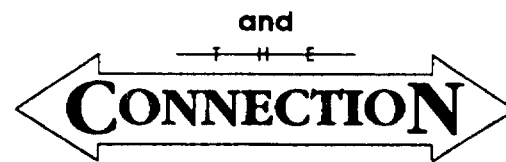
WILCOXVILLE

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17722 E. Kirkwood Dr.	3/3	Clinton Twp. Condo. Facing golf course, cathedral ceiling, marble fireplace, attached 2 car gar., full basement. By owner.	Call	313-263-1917

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New store offers fresh approach to interior decorating



"Create your own unique environment" is a phrase that expresses the nature of a new enterprise on Woodward Avenue in downtown Birmingham. Kivi-Dean, Ltd. is a retail shop that gives the consumer easy access to the finest in interior design materials.

Kivi-Dean, Ltd. is itself a unique environment, from the persimmon walls and pine antique display pieces to one of a kind accessories. The focus is on fabrics, which is evident upon entering when the visitor sees a sofa upholstered in an exquisite Brunschwig & Fils fabric and armchairs in a coordinating Lee Jofa fabric.

In addition, the walls are filled with large samples of decorative fabrics, and there are books containing hundreds more, as well as wallpapers. The fabrics include museum reproductions, screen prints and abstract designs that are truly works of art. In the center of the store there is a ten

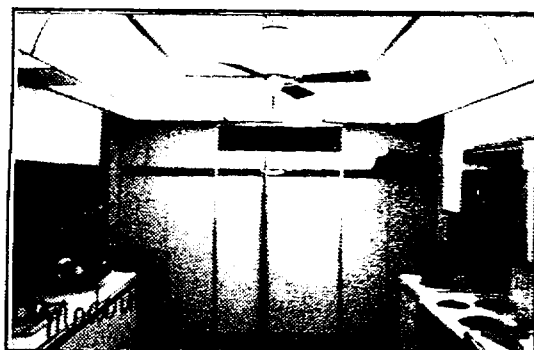
foot table, providing plenty of work space for customers to use while making selections.

Lynda Kivi and John Dean state that they are providing a fresh approach to interior decorating. "In our store, the customer is in control of the entire process, from defining the scope of the task at hand to selecting the fabric and determining how the work will be done. Whether it is creating a tablecloth for a special occasion, or making and installing custom drapes, or redoing an entire room, we empower the consumer to create a unique environment."

In addition to fabrics, Kivi-Dean, Ltd. has unique table linens and pillows available for immediate purchase. There is a selection of unique accessories, and the pine antiques are available for purchase. Custom labor and design services are also available. Located at 267 S. Woodward, Birmingham, phone 646-7102

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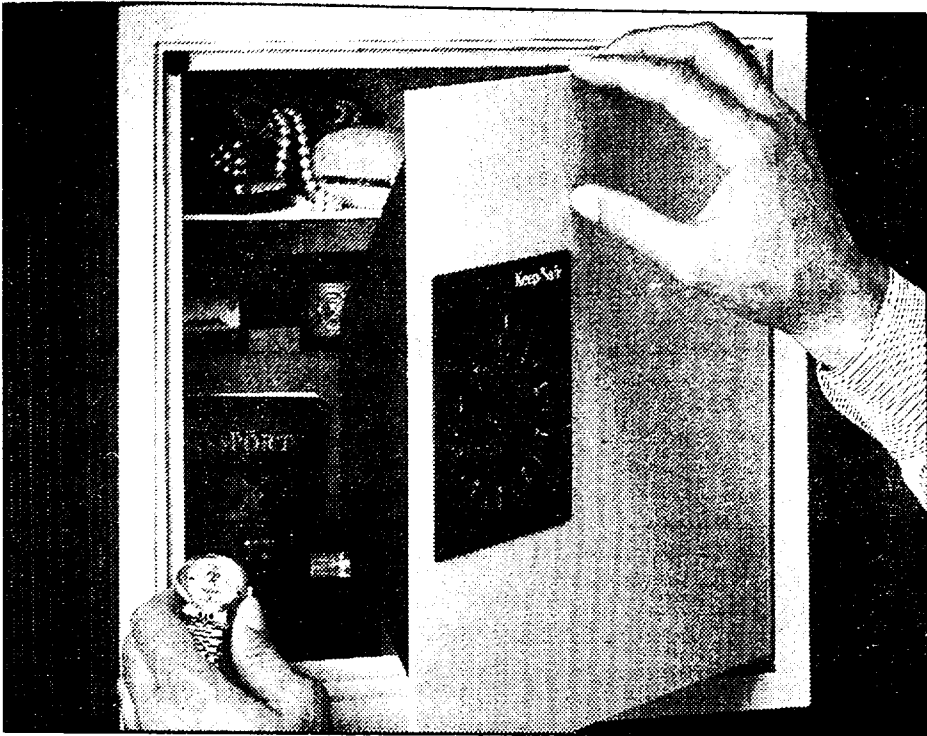
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For anyone who has ever wanted to keep precious jewelry and other valuables at home, but was concerned they wouldn't be safe, there now is a solution: the Keep/Safe Wall Safe from Sentry Group.

The new Keep/Safe Wall Safe offers the convenience of a safe deposit box at home with quick access and added security for valuables.

Quality crafted in the U.S.A., the new wall safe is both easy to install and conceal. Ideal for do-it-yourselfers, only common household tools are required to mount the safe between the studs in most walls. The entire unit mounts flush to the wall, and can be discreetly hidden behind a picture or piece of furniture.



Engineered for convenience as well as safety, the Keep/Safe unit has a unique telescoping design that allows the cabinet depth to be expanded from four to six inches. This ensures full use of the available wall space and creates additional storage capacity. The safe is spacious enough to hold a wide variety of jewelry, important papers or other valuables, and features an adjustable shelf to help keep them organized.

Built for protection with a 16-gauge steel cabinet and double-plate steel door, the safe features a concealed-hinge, three-number combination lock recessed in the door, and an extra hard plate beneath the lock, which deters drilling in a theft attempt. In addition, two live locking bolts secure the door to the cabinet.

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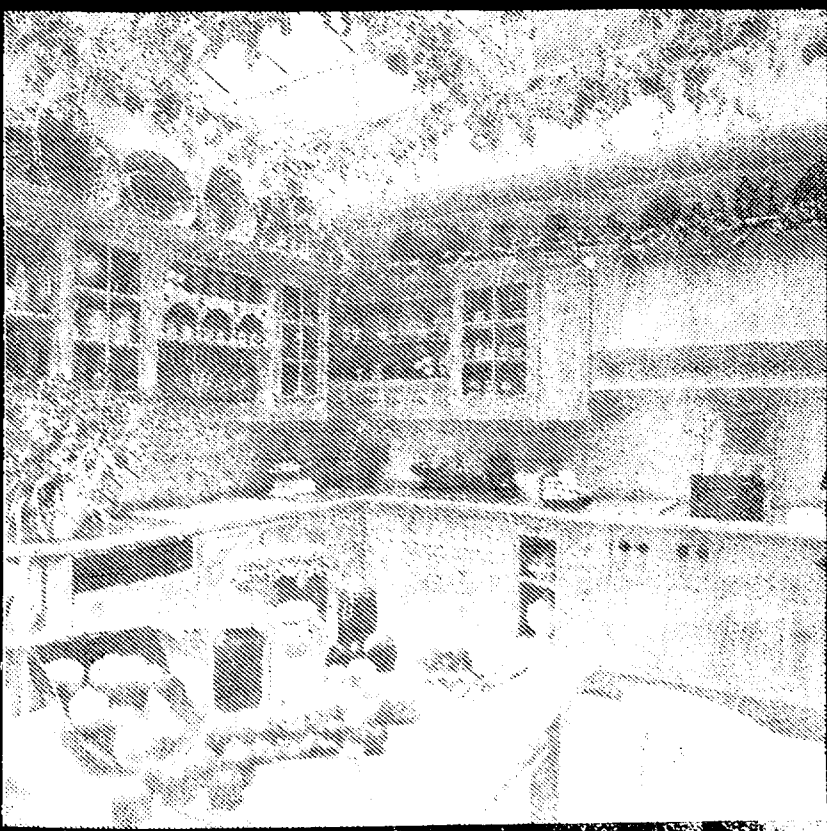
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Selecting the right sheen for your interior paint

When choosing an interior paint, it's important to select not only the right color, but also the right sheen. Obviously, a paint's sheen can affect the look of the paint job, but what's less well known is that it can affect paint performance, too.

Although manufacturers use a variety of names for the different paint sheens, most products fall into one of four broad categories, according to the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute. Here are some pluses and minuses of each:

Flat Paints. Because they are non-reflective, flat paints tend to hide surface imperfections, so they are good for general use on walls and ceilings. However, it can be difficult to remove stains from flat paints, so it's best to use them in low traffic areas.

Eggshell or Satin Paints. As the name implies, these paints have a slightly more lustrous appearance than flat paints; they also resist stains better. Eggshell finishes are well-suited for wall surfaces in halls, bathrooms and playrooms, or for trim where only slight sheen is desired.

Semigloss Paints. Having a higher sheen than eggshell, these paints are even more stain-resistant and even easier to clean. They are excellent for use on walls and woodwork that are subject to wear, including kitchen and bathroom walls, hallways, children's rooms and

playrooms, doors, windows and trim.

Gloss Paints. These paints are tougher, more durable, more stain-resistant and easier to clean than paints with less sheen, but their highly reflective appearance causes them to highlight surface imperfections.

Gloss paints can be used for kitchen and bathroom walls, banisters and railings, kitchen cabinets, door jambs, window sills and other trim. Some grades are also recommended for use on furniture.

It's important to note that semigloss and gloss paints are also available as "enamels," meaning they have a higher binder content than other types of paint.

Enamels are harder, tougher, more stain-resistant and more washable than other interior paints, so they too are ideal for creating a high sheen or glossy look in high-traffic areas. (When painting bathrooms and kitchens, keep in mind that latex enamels have better mildew resistance than oil-based enamels.)

Whatever sheen you choose, the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute recommends that you buy only top quality interior paint. Although top quality paint will cost a little more, it will also perform better and last longer, so it's really the better value.

For more advice on paint sheen and other interior and exterior paint needs, ask for help at your local paint retailer, hardware store or decorating center.

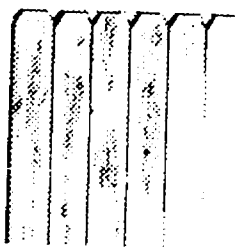
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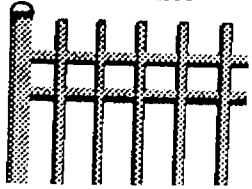
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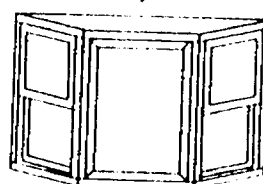
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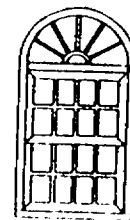
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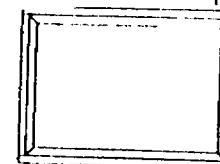
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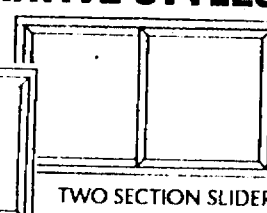
BAY WINDOW



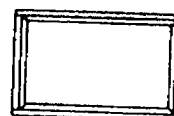
ROUND TOP WINDOW



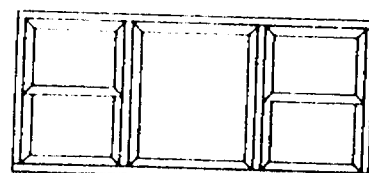
PICTURE WINDOW



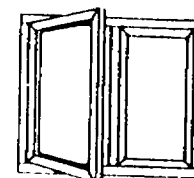
TWO SECTION SLIDER



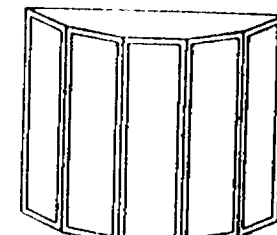
HOPPER WINDOW



PICTURE WINDOW WITH DOUBLE HUNGS



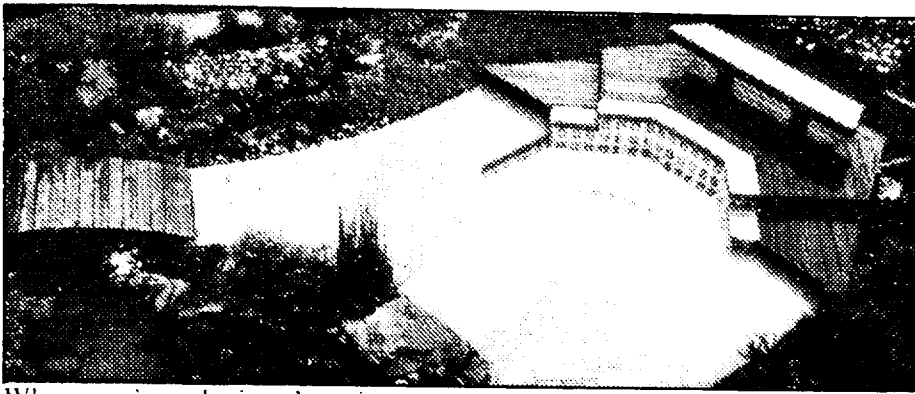
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ALTERNATIVE STYLES



When you're relaxing deep in your home's outdoor electric spa or whirlpool, whiling away your everyday cares and worries, the following electricity-saving tips will keep you soaking in comfort, not electric bills, according to the Edison Electric Institute, the association of investor-owned electric utilities.

If you're replacing your spa, or buying one for the first time, the insulation around a spa plays a big role in determining your electricity usage patterns. The R-value (resistance-value) indicates the effectiveness of the insulation—the higher the R-value, the lower the heat loss. R-values as high as 60 are not uncommon.

The cover of your spa is another effective tool for saving electricity. To prevent heat from escaping, the cover should extend completely over the spa's surface. Covers, like insulation, are also rated by their R-value, with ratings of 19 or higher. One with a minimal thickness of 3 inches is needed for outdoor use.

The frequency with which you use your spa or hot tub will also affect its electricity consumption. If you use

your spa often, you may want to look for one with lots of insulation. Also consider buying a relatively small heater and circulation pump; both are normally left running all the time.

Another item that will help you get the most enjoyment from your spa is outdoor lighting. The walkway to and from your spa should be lighted for safety. Also consider lighting that can add a decorative effect to your backyard. Lights with colored lenses can add a dramatic effect, as can strategically placed lights in trees or highlighting your garden.

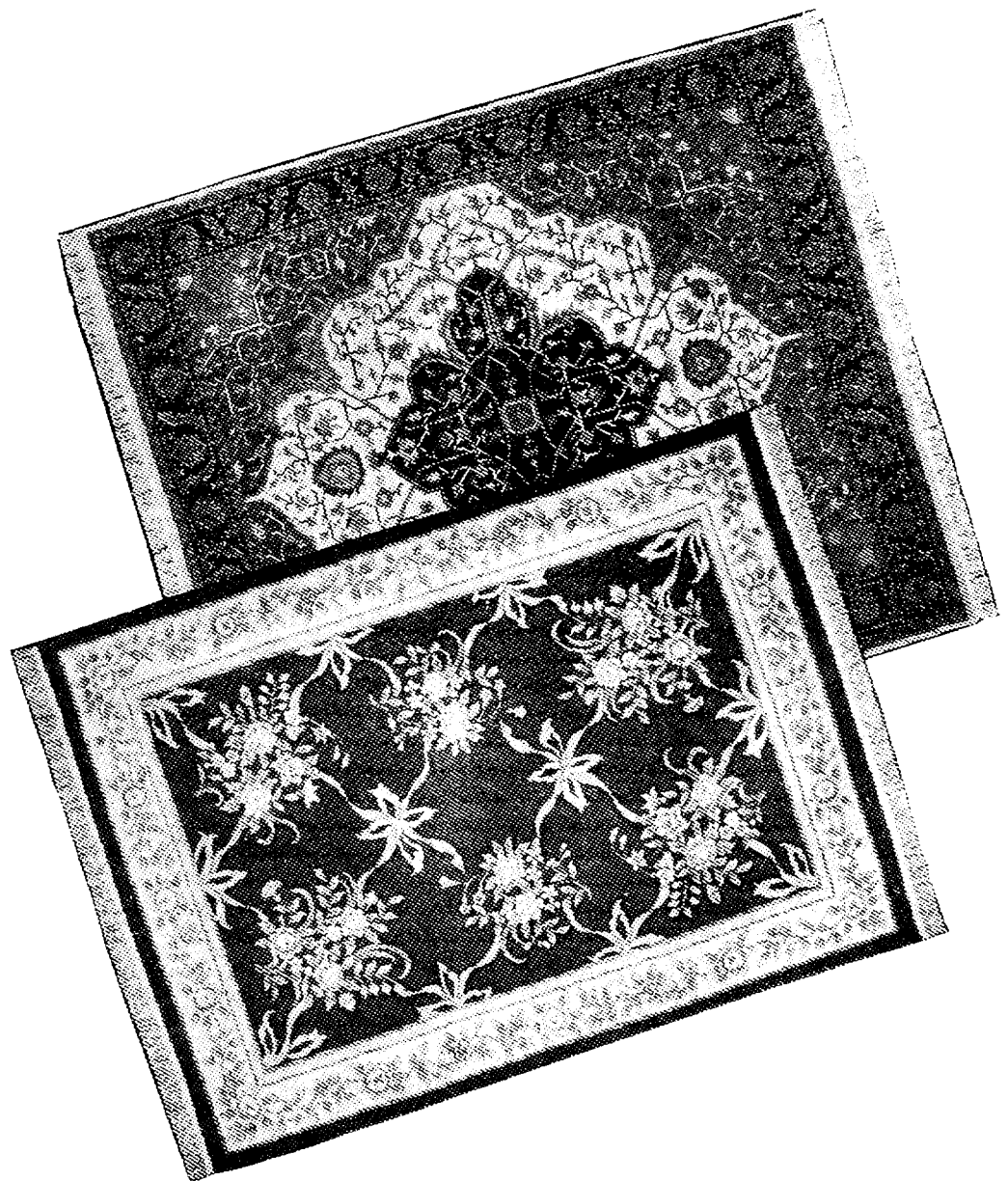
You can save electricity by carefully selecting the type of outdoor light bulbs you plan to use. Fluorescent and low-voltage incandescent lights are both simple, inexpensive possibilities. Another is high pressure sodium lights, especially good for security lighting. They use up to one-quarter the electricity of incandescent bulbs—and last up to 10 times as long.

To save even more on your electric bill, consider photo-cell or automatic timers to turn the lights on when you need them and off when you don't.

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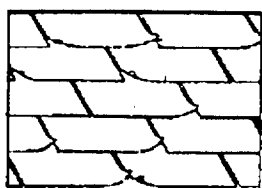


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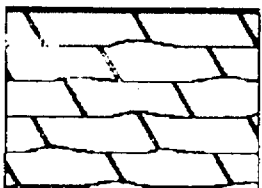
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10 Roof Failure Warning Signs You Can't Afford to Ignore

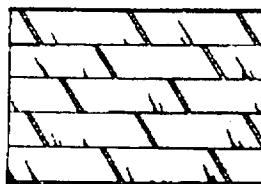


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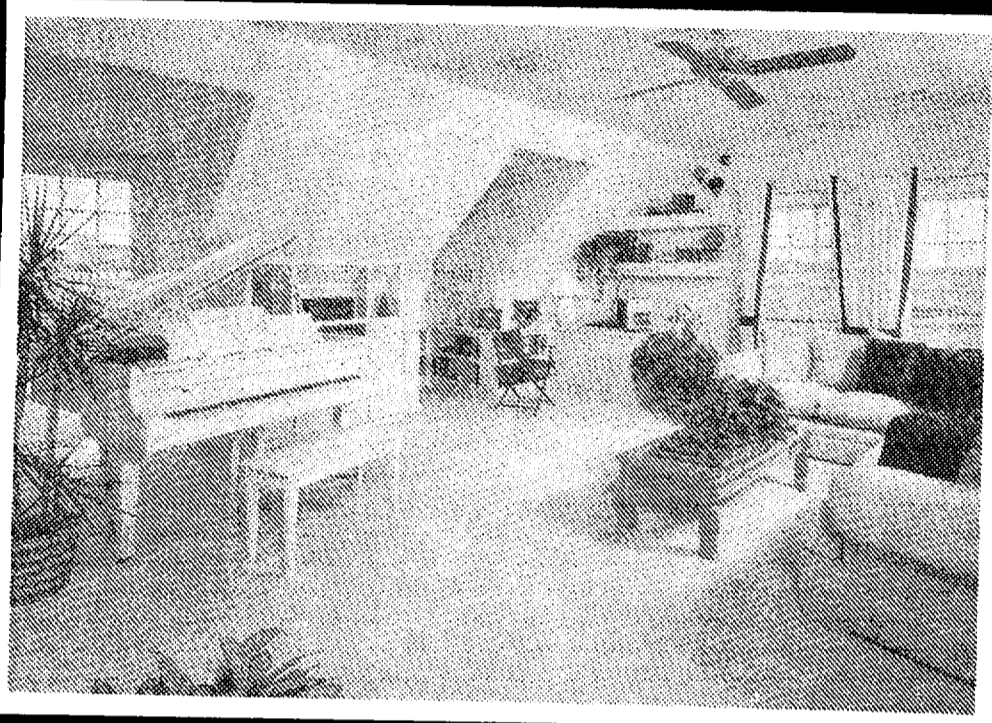


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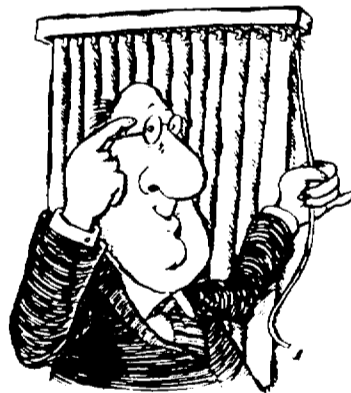
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Proper Ventilation Combats Damaging Condensation

Water vapor may not come close to topping the list of hazardous air pollutants, but when it comes to the indoor environment, nothing can be more menacing.

Bathroom, kitchen and laundry facilities all create significant amounts of airborne moisture. The vapor can penetrate a variety of materials in the house and, as it condenses, lead to warping, rotting, mildew and a generally accelerated deterioration of the house and its structural members.

While indoor pollution has long been a problem for homeowners, in recent years the severity of the problem has increased dramatically. Modern construction techniques have made homes virtually airtight, offering advantages in terms of heating and cooling, but curtailing the necessary exchange of air between the inside and the outside. Without that exchange, heat, grease, smoke and other contaminants—and especially water vapor—are trapped within the house where they are a year-round threat to the indoor environment.

More and more homeowners have come to realize that proper ventilation is one of the most economical yet effective ways to provide a desirable home environment by ridding the atmosphere of water vapor and other pollutants before they can cause serious problems.

In discussing proper home ventilation, two systems must be considered: the natural, or static, ventilation system, and the powered ventilation system.

The static ventilation system is simply a series of strategically placed non-mechanical vents. Static vents facilitate the movement of air between the home and the outdoors, helping to maintain a relatively fresh indoor atmosphere.

There are five basic types of static vents. Ridge vents are designed to provide a continuous opening along the entire ridge line of a pitched roof, ridge vents prevent rain and snow from entering the attic, but allow for an ongoing exchange of air between the attic and the outside. For maximum efficiency, the ridge vent must be used with the under-eaves vents. Installed in the roof overhang on both sides of the house, the under-eaves vents serve as the intake areas, allowing fresh air to flow into the attic while stale air flows out through the ridge vent.

The other three types of static vents are: triangular vents, those which are fitted to the high point of the gable ends of the house; rectangular vents, those which are placed slightly lower at the gable ends; and roof vents, those which are normally placed on the rear slope of the roof.

Regardless of which vents are used, the under-eaves vents are necessary to create a system in which air flows continuously from the attic to the outside. This is important because moisture generated throughout the house tends to gather in the attic where it can condense and damage insulation, roofing

materials, floor boards, and other items.

While static vents are crucial to proper ventilation, they may not provide the level of ventilation desired for indoor comfort and protection. For that reason, many homeowners chose to install turbine ventilators, while others elect to utilize powered attic space ventilators.

Turbine ventilators are wind-driven devices which are designed in such a manner that wind from any direction causes the upper portion of the ventilator to rotate. As the turbine rotates, or spins, a reduced air pressure in the stack draws hot or humid air from the attic space.

Working in conjunction with static vents, the powered attic ventilator offers a measure of protection and comfort that makes it a most worthwhile addition to the home.

Equipped with a humidistat so that it turns on automatically when moisture levels in the attic air get too high, the powered ventilator quickly gets rid of moisture, offering the homeowner needed protection. The ventilator can also be equipped with a thermostat to turn on automatically during the summer to quickly rid the attic of excessive heat. Unchecked, summer heat can build to temperatures of more than 135 degrees. This super-heated air then radiates downward, creating discomfort and increasing the burden on air-conditioning. Further, these high temperatures pose a threat to building materials and insulation, accelerating their deterioration.

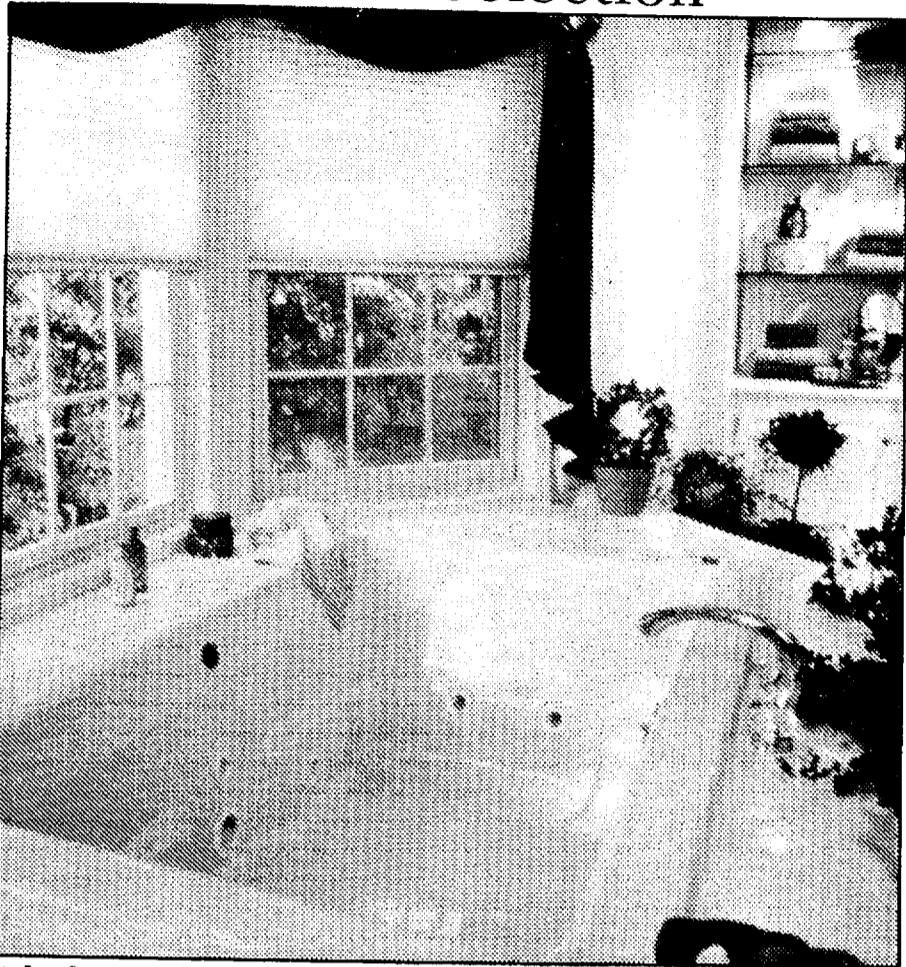
In addition to the attic, there are two other primary trouble spots in the home in terms of producing airborne moisture: the bathroom and the kitchen.

Shower usage is the main source of water vapor in the home. Compounding the problem, shower usage causes an increase in water vapor pressure, forcing the moisture to penetrate materials and to spread throughout the house. The most effective way to deal with bathroom moisture is to install a wall or ceiling exhaust fan. The fan quickly and effectively cleanses the bathroom air, exhausting the moisture to the outside where it is harmless.

Range hoods are the most effective weapon against moisture and other contaminants created in the kitchen. Mounted above the range, the hoods feature powerful, yet quiet, fans that remove moisture and all other pollutants such as grease, smoke, heat and odors, leaving the kitchen air clean and healthful.

A carefully planned ventilation system not only protects the home from moisture and other pollutants, it also means a more comfortable, efficient and economical indoor environment. For more information about proper ventilation, contact the Home Ventilating Institute Division of the Air Movement and Control Association, 30 West University Drive, Arlington Heights, IL 60004.

Making Ceramic Tile Last Takes Careful Selection



A bathroom that includes ceramic tile can be a beautiful addition to a home, and even help increase the home's value.

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

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

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

Recipe For A Quality Job

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

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

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

The Quality Goes Behind The Tile

"When you specify ceramic tile, you expect the job to last and the materials to hold together," said Dennis Yosick,

marketing development manager at U.S. Gypsum Company, makers of Durock portland cement board. "You certainly don't want to have to do it all over again in 10 years."

Yet that is exactly what you may be doing if your installer cuts corners on ceramic tile installation. Rule number one: A ceramic tile installation is no better than the material or substrate behind it. Many of the substrates used behind ceramic tile, like plywood, deteriorate if exposed to water seepage that occurs from flaws in the tile application. Cracks will appear in the grout and tiles will loosen. To prevent this, choose a cement mortar bed or portland cement backer board like Durock Cement Board. For walls, it is available in standard 1/2-inch thick panels that are 3-ft. wide and come in 4, 5 and 6-ft. lengths. It is also available in 3/2" wide, 5-ft. long panels. For countertops and floors, Durock is available in 3/8-inch-thick panels in a 4x4-ft. size. Cement boards are installed much like drywall, and will not swell, soften, decay, or disintegrate from the effects of moisture, so tile stays put.

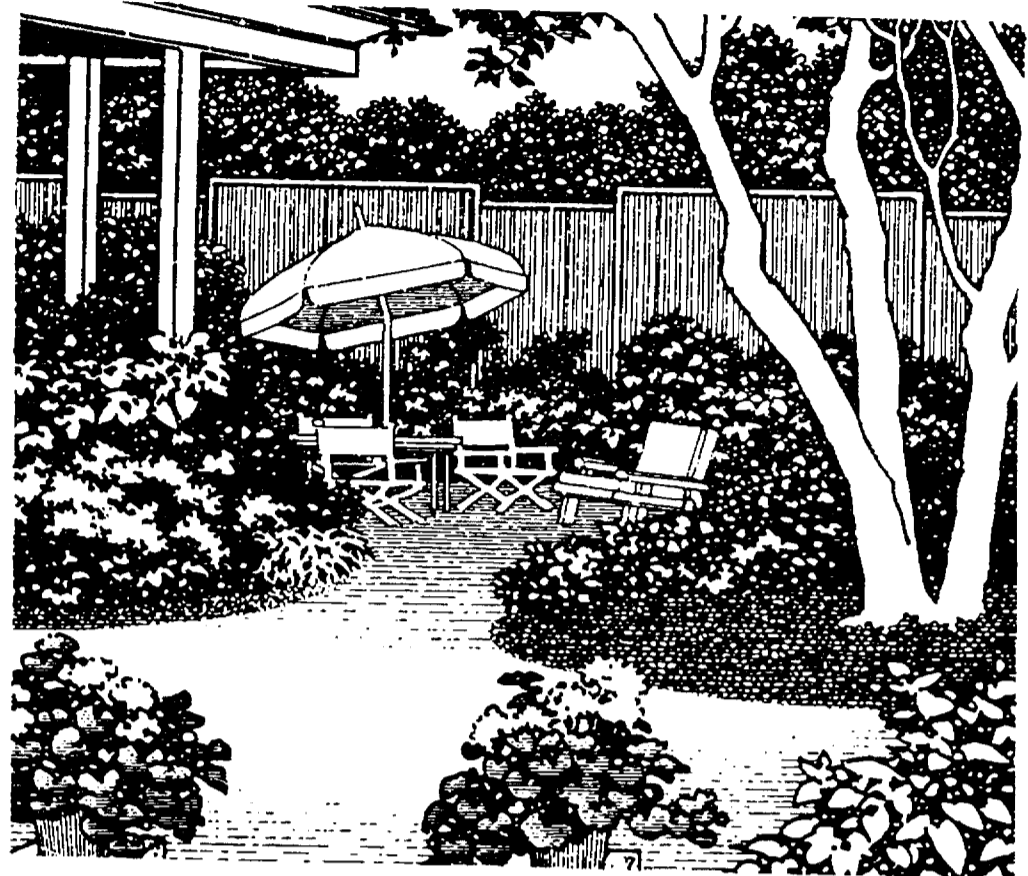
Walls And Floors Are Not The Same

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

"You have to select your products according to use," says DAP's Knudtson. "For instance, adhesive is fine for wall tile installation. But on floors, where heavy foot traffic puts extra stress on the tiles and large tiles are used more frequently, we recommend a thin-set mortar."

For a free brochure on how to install ceramic tile, write to United States Gypsum Company, 125 S. Franklin St., P.O. Box 806278, Chicago, IL 60680, and ask for the brochure entitled "How to Install Ceramic Tile."

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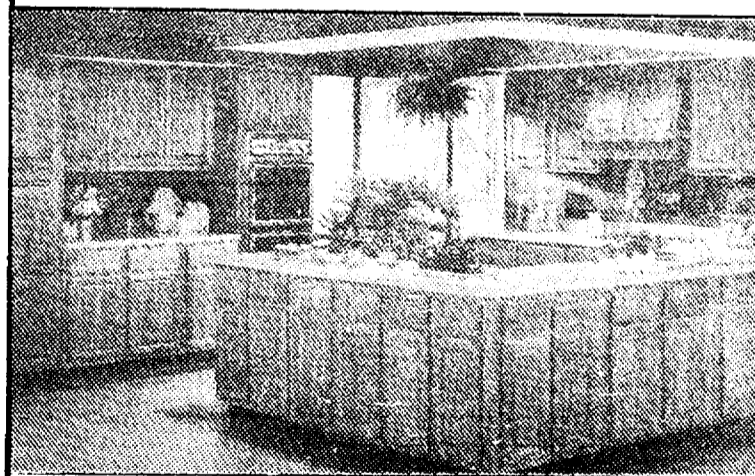
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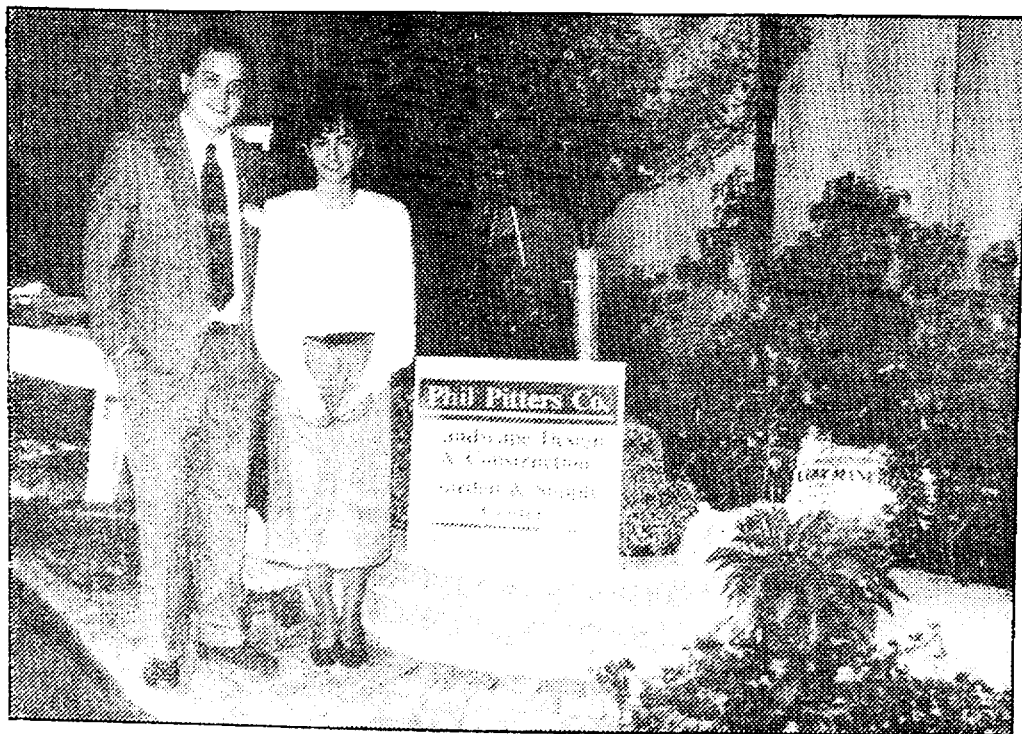
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Photos by Peter J. Birkner

Home Fair a success

Vendors representing all aspects of home ownership and home-related services were ready for action at the seventh annual Home Fair sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors. Above, Brian Urbancic, Lauren Van Horn and Richard Witter from Tower Financial mortgages loaned homeowners a hand while, below, Phil and Michelle Pitters, owners of Phil Pitters Landscape Design and Construction, planted ideas in participants' heads.



Flame Furnace named 1993 Residential Contractor of the Year

Flame Furnace Co. has been named the 1993 Residential Contractor of the Year by the industry publication, "Contracting Business."

The prestigious award is given to only one residential contractor from throughout the United States and after an extensive selection process. Nominations were accepted by the magazine from numerous man-

ufacturers, distributors, associations and contractors. Flame Furnace will be featured in the February issue of "Contracting Business."

Flame Furnace has been providing heating and cooling services to the metro-Detroit area since 1949. For further information, contact Gary Marowski at Flame Furnace Co. at (313) 527-1700.

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North Shore Villas in St. Clair Shores

Phase III of 12 homes is now under construction. As a special offering on the next four one-car-garage homes sold, you can save 50% off the Deluxe Options.

You can add the Deluxe features to your new home at 1/2 price if you act now before they are finished.

Piku Management Co. is offering two-bedroom "ranch villas," off of Masonic, just one block from Jefferson and the St. Clair Shores Memorial Park. The community consists of 40 North Shore Villas homes, of which 21 are sold and occupied. Three homes are available right now.

Twelve new homes are under construction now for Fall occupancy. Some have been sold. Eight homes are available with one-car garages, one home is available with a two-car garage.

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY A NEW HOME AT NORTH SHORE VILLAS:

1. Evaluate the location — Consider the convenience that the right location can add to your life-style. Reduced travel time to and from family, work, key shopping areas and favorite recreation spots should be important aspects of your decision.

2. The homes are within walking distance of the lake, area shopping and the St. Clair Shores public golf course and are located next to the community adult education center.

3. Because there is a single entrance located off of Masonic (13 1/2 Mile) into the development, through-traffic is eliminated, providing greater security to residents.

4. These are ranch-style homes, more expansive and offer all-on-one-floor convenience.

Buyers can choose one of five floor plans, each with two bedrooms and a full basement. Most homes have a one-car attached garage, but a few have two-car garages.

Besides the bedrooms and basement, each home features a dining room, living room and kitchen with eating space. Floor-plan choices include two baths and a first-floor laundry. Piku Management Co. is actually building custom homes.

5. Take a careful look outside — The overall appearance of the condo community should give you a feeling of safety, cleanliness and pride of ownership. This is achieved through good site planning, landscaping and professional management of the property.

The Pikus pamper the buyers. Many are empty-nesters moving out of bigger homes. Even though they're downsizing, they've collected numerous belongings over the years, which can be stored in the full basement.

The extra space in the basement can also

be used for an additional bathroom, recreation room, den or laundry.

Now is the best time — and price — to purchase a new home.

A standard one-car-garage home is \$98,900, while a Deluxe one-car-garage home is \$102,550, which includes a 50% savings on the Deluxe Option Package. And a standard two-car home is \$109,900.

Hurry now to take a advantage of this Grand Opening Special!!!!

The development is unique for St. Clair Shores. Chris Piku, the builder, and his father, Frank Piku, a developer for 37 years, run the family business.

North Shore Villas is the third condominium project Piku Management has undertaken on the east side. The company built Lakeview Club townhouse condos on Jefferson between 11 and 12 Mile in the Shores and the impressive Riverview Club condos on the Clinton River.

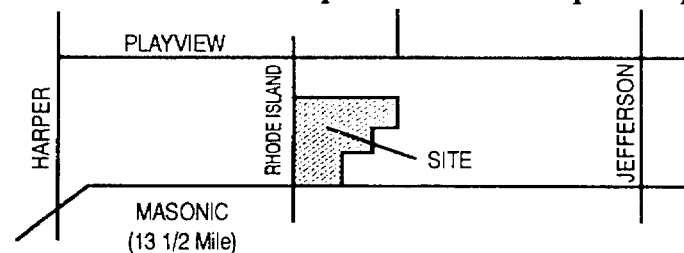
Condominium living has many advantages, in addition to no yard or exterior maintenance and snow shoveling. Condo owners share the luxury of leaving for extended periods without security or maintenance concerns.

The best time to buy is right now, while interest rates are low.

With 20% percent down, a buyer can move into the standard one-car home which sells for \$98,900 with payments of \$645.00 a month on a 20-year, 7.65% mortgage. The Association Fee includes all exterior building and ground maintenance, landscaping, sprinkler system, snow removal, water, sewer and insurance on the entire home for only \$85 a month.

North Shore Villas is between Harper and Jefferson off Masonic (13 1/2 Mile) in St. Clair Shores. Piku Management Co. can be reached at 293-6760.

OPEN SEVEN DAYS
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NEW North Shore Owner Goes Fishing at Memorial Park...

Two retired couples are finding condominium living at North Shore Villas in St. Clair Shores a rewarding experience.

John and Doris Tabor looked at condos on and off for several years before they toured North Shore Villas in June, and on their first visit they bought a two-bedroom, one and one half bath condo with attached single-car garage for about \$100,000.

"We walked in and signed up," says John Tabor.

"I guess we looked at enough condos," adds Doris Tabor. When asked what their favorite aspect about North Shore Villas living was, the Tabors answer in unison, "The park!"

North Shore Villas, located on Masonic west of Jefferson, is just a block from St. Clair Shores' huge Memorial Park on Lake St. Clair Shores. John Tabor enjoys fishing there with his grandson, and Doris Tabor says they walk there almost everyday.

In fact, John Tabor takes his 9-year-old grandson fishing at the park whenever possible. On their visit, his grandson had even the veterans envious. He has a strategy: Fish where the bubbles are, he told grandpa — a strategy that produced fish.

John Tabor says, "He said, 'Grandpa, I think you picked the right move'..."

But at the time, the Tabors were not ready to move. They had just put in a new central air conditioning system in their Harper Woods home of 36 years.

"We didn't intend to move," says Doris Tabor.

After signing a purchase agreement at North Shore Villas, the Tabors decided they had better put their house on the market. They went through the North Shore Villas broker, and the day after they listed, they held a garage sale. They sold the house that day — the first day it was on the market.

For the Tabors, their North Shore Villas condo is the first new home they've ever owned.

"We've never had a new home," John Tabor says.

"I didn't want to move way out," Doris Tabor adds.

But what are the features in the condo she likes the best? The fireplace.

"I never had a fireplace," she says. "I always wanted one." John Tabor likes the huge, full basement — plenty of room for his hobby, molding Middle Ages knights in armor.

He also likes the fact that there is no upkeep demands.

"I used to do all the work in Harper Woods," he says. "Now I don't do anything."

Besides fishing, however, he does find enough to do. He recently put water sealant on his front porch — the nicest looking porch in the development.

The Tabors have also made a lot of friends at North Shore Villas. After working in men's clothing at Hudson's at Eastland for 26 years, John Tabor is always running into people who say, "I know you, you're the Hudson's man."

All in all, Doris Tabor sums up her North

Shore Villas experience quite succinctly, "We're quite comfortable here."

For Ted and Stella Neumann, condo living is not only a new experience, but it is also their first adventure in suburban life.

Now retired, they lived in Detroit all their lives. They sold a large home at Eight Mile and Gratiot when they decided the condo lifestyle at North Shore Villas was for them.

"We've been married for 54 years," says Stella Neumann. "He was born in Detroit. He worked for the city. He had his second heart attack. Here, he doesn't have to do anything but bowl and play pinochle."

"When they said I wouldn't have to do anything, no snow shoveling, no grass mowing, I said that's what I wanted," says Ted Neumann.

Beside maintenance-fee living, what the Neumanns like the best about their North Shore Villas two-bedroom, one and one half baths, single-car garage condo for a low \$100,000 is that it's convenient.

"Everything is convenient," Ted Neumann says, referring to the park and grocery shopping, all within walking distance, and the nearby Macomb Mall.

"Shopping is easy," says Stella Neumann, adding, "It's quite close to the lake."

She also likes the newness of condo living.

"We like it all," she says. "It's bright. We feel like being in a hotel in Las Vegas. It's airy and nice."

She says her daughter who now lives in the gambling capital, regularly visits and approves of their decision.

Ted Neumann bowls on three leagues, but the 79-year-old's only complaint about the Shores is the lack of appropriate competition. But he's looking for worthwhile competition nearby. Most leagues are for young men, which are, obviously, out of his league.

"I can beat those guys all the time," he chides the youngsters. Once a 180 bowler, the twice heart-attack survivor boasts a 165 average.

The Neumanns are extremely happy that the move to the suburbs and condo living didn't mean abandoning their family — namely, Mooky, a Pekinese poodle mix. Yes, pets are allowed at North Shore Villas. Why not? It's your home.

Stella Neumann also looks forward to improving herself. Since North Shore Villas is immediately next door to the St. Clair Shores Adult Education Center, she's looking forward to taking classes.

But the best part about North Shore Villas condo living, the Neumanns say, is that they can relax.

"We're satisfied," Stella Neumann says. "We like it. We sit on the porch. We've both been retired for 17 years, but we never felt relaxed until we moved here."

Ted Neumann adds, "Now we can relax. There was always tension before."

North Shore Villas, developed by Piku Management, can be reached by calling 293-6760.

Furnace inspection a must

Each fall, tragedy strikes homeowners in our area because of a furnace leak or furnace explosion. Residents can prevent this misfortune by simply having an annual furnace inspection.

Gary Marowske of Flame Furnace Inc. warns, "Over the years, furnaces can accumulate dust and debris as well as mechanical problems that can dramatically affect their proper function. An annual furnace inspection and cleaning can easily remedy this."

Marowske reports that the best inspections perform the following basic services:

1. Check heat exchanger for carbon monoxide leaks.
2. Check and adjust thermostat.
3. Inspect and oil motor and blower.
4. Inspect gauges and sight glass (in case of boilers).
5. Test for proper combustion and performance.
6. Inspect belts, filter, flue and chimney.
7. Check fan and limit controls.
8. Check and adjust safety pilot.
9. Start heating unit.
10. Check and clean humidifier.

Furnace inspections should be conducted in September and October, before the winter season sets in. Standard furnace inspections range in price from \$40 to \$50, with replacement parts at an additional cost. Marowske advises homeowners to contact reputable, established heating and cooling businesses regarding this procedure.

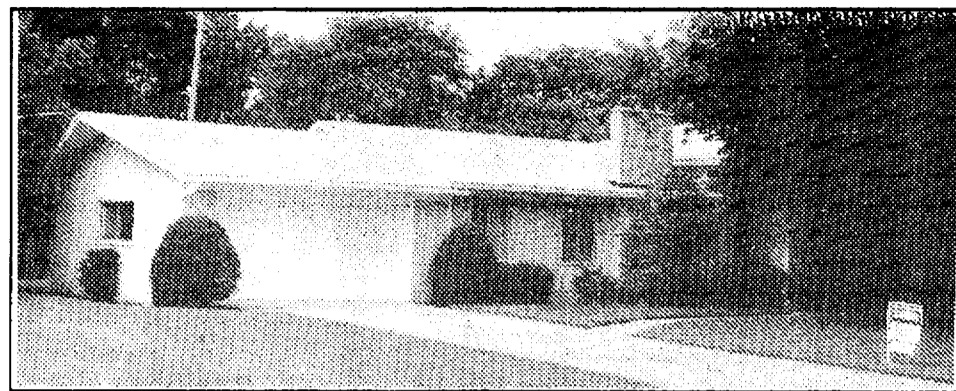
Each year, door-to-door salespeople frequent this area, offering free furnace inspections. These "free" inspections are often a gimmick used to convince the homeowner that he or she needs to buy a new furnace. Check with your local Better Business Bureau.

YourHome

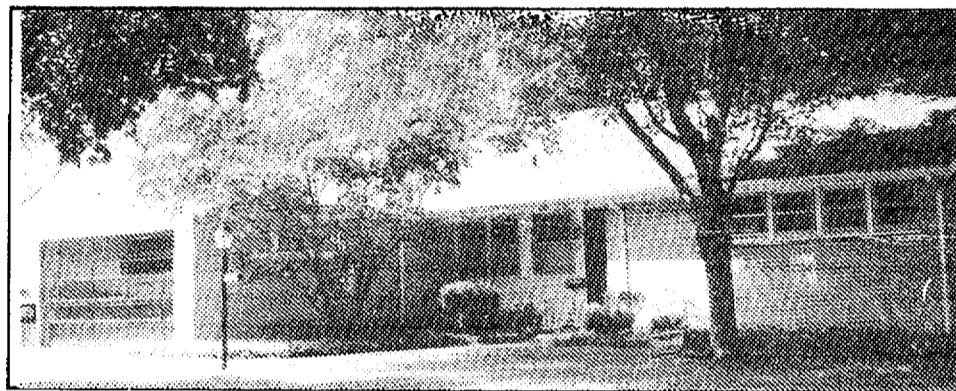
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THIS SPECTACULAR Center entrance Colonial has been professionally redecorated with refinished hardwood floors, powder room renovated, newly carpeted family room with fireplace, total of four bedrooms, three and one half baths, plus a two-car attached heated garage.

2126 HOLLYWOOD, GPW - HAVE YOU BEEN DREAMING of living in Grosse Pointe? This three bedroom bungalow boasts of an updated kitchen, new carpet, finished basement with full bath, central air, and is well maintained and could be your answer. Reduced to \$97,500.

699 MOORLAND, GPW - DELECTABLY ELEGANT inside and out is this three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial offering a master bedroom with a private bath, updated kitchen, sunken family room with fireplace, french doorwall leading out to the rear patio, finished basement with wet bar. Priced to sell at \$209,000

708 BALFOUR, GPP - This attractive house south of Jefferson has such features as; five bedrooms, two full and one half baths, family room with natural fireplace, library, breezeway, recreation room in basement, bathroom with jacuzzi tub, extra wide lot with sprinkling system for front and rear grounds.

2057 ANITA, GPW - PERFECTION PLUS is apparent in this home which boasts of three bedrooms, updated kitchen, formal dining room, natural fireplace, recreation room in basement and a full bath, central air.

826 LINCOLN, GPC - JUST YOUR STYLE is this lovely Tudor that has all the original beautiful leaded glass and natural woodwork. This home is situated on a park-like lot and features five bedrooms, living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, den/family room and many extras.

60 MOORLAND, GPS - LIVE THE GOOD LIFE in this sharp three bedroom, two and one half bath brick ranch offering a gorgeous master bedroom with private bath, multiple fireplaces, formal dining room, family room, library/den, first floor laundry on a beautiful landscaped lot.

875 ANITA, GPW - NICE & CLEAN! Beautifully decorated is this brick ranch boasting of three bedrooms, master bedroom with half bath, open kitchen with eating area, a wonderfully finished basement with a large bedroom and half bath.

22 WEBBER, GPS - IMAGINE THE POSSIBILITIES that come with owning this first-rate Tudor, which boasts of five bedrooms, seven full baths, handcarved oak paneling, leaded windows which magnify the beauty of this home. Everything necessary to entertain is offered in this home; gourmet kitchen, ballroom, recreation room, plus. OWNERS WANT TO SEE ALL OFFERS!

1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW - YOU'LL LOVE the flowing floor plan of this English Tudor home offering four bedrooms, three and one half baths, step down family room, library and three natural fireplaces, breakfast nook and two and one half car garage.

1379 BERKSHIRE, GPP - FIRST-RATE English Tudor awaits your inspection offering five bedrooms, three and one half baths and quality throughout, such as the leaded glass windows and doors, architectural designed moldings, fireplaces, large kitchen, breakfast room, library and leaded bay window in the living room. \$268,000

**The Best of the Best
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1379 Berkshire, GPP
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2 Lakeside Ct., GPC
1014 Harvard, GPP
1626 Lochmoor, GPW

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657 HOLLYWOOD, GPW - PERFECT FOR THE CHEF is this home that offers a new "Mutschler" kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, large family room, three bedrooms, hardwood floors and a deck within your private yard.

1424 TORRY, GPW - DYNAMIC BEAUTY is offered in this three bedroom story and a half home, offering a new kitchen, family room with a fireplace and doorwall leading to multi-level deck, finished basement with a large carpeted recreation room and recessed lighting, refinished hardwood floors, plus!

591 OXFORD, GPW - ENJOY THE EXTRAS of this spacious five bedroom Colonial home with four and two half baths, fireplace and wet bar in family room, finished basement with billiard room, plus a indoor pool all situated on a double lot.

45 BLAIRMOOR CT., GPS - BEAUTY AND REFINEMENT GLOW from every detail of this gracious contemporary three bedroom ranch just off Lakeshore, built by George Craine Co., featuring glass walls that overlook beautiful private Japanese gardens, skylights in dining area and bathrooms, combined with high cathedral ceilings which offer bright open rooms, spacious kitchen with built-ins. Lower level suite has full bath and living quarters

1688 LOCHMOOR, GPW - HERE'S OUTSTANDING VALUE in this five bedroom English Tudor home with oak hardwood floors, a sunken living room, three and one half baths, guest quarters with private stairs.

1669 ALLARD, GPW - TRULY AFFORDABLE is this lovely Colonial offering three bedrooms, formal dining room, breakfast room, large family room, fireplace in the living room, and plenty of closet space. Priced at \$122,500.

17111 JEFFERSON #9, GPC - LUXURY LIVING is here in this desirable first floor front unit condo offering two bedrooms, two full baths, living room with natural fireplace, cozy den, large basement for storage. To settle an estate.

701 MIDDLESEX, GPP - IT'S ALL HERE - Everything you desire is in this five bedroom Colonial with six baths, three fireplaces, elegant formal dining room, library, ultimate family room, three-car garage, and that's not all, the basement is finished with a wet bar, jacuzzi and kitchen!

20382 SUNNINGDALE, GPW - ENJOY PARK-LIKE SETTING of this custom-built brick ranch featuring three bedrooms, two and one half baths, an updated kitchen, lovely family room, small expansion attic, two-car garage, on a beautiful 120x200 lot.

**Panoramic Waterfront View - Open Sunday 2-5
2 Lakeside Ct., GPC**



BOATER'S DREAM HOUSE is here off Lake St. Clair. Beautiful three bedroom Cape Cod with every amenity you would dream of! This home features a large kitchen, family room, first floor laundry, full basement, two and one half baths, three-car garage, plus all the rooms offer a overwhelming view of the water!

21217 KINGSVILLE, H.W.....	1 bdrm condo	1 full bath.....	\$33,000
20812 LITTLESTONE, H.W.....	2 bdrm condo	1 full bath.....	\$37,000
20934 HOLLYWOOD, H.W.....	3 bdrms	1 full bath.....	\$49,900
19305 ELKHART, H.W.....	2 bdrms	1 full bath.....	REDUCED \$56,900
19711 FLEETWOOD, H.W.....	1 bdrm condo	1 full bath.....	\$58,900
19374 WOODSIDE, H.W.....	3 bdrms	1 full bath.....	\$58,500
223 RIVIERA TERR, SCS.....	1 bdrm condo	1 full bath.....	\$62,900
207 BON BRAE, SCS.....	2 bdrm condo	1 full, 1 half bath.....	\$77,500
22943 COLONY, SCS.....	3 bdrms	1 full, 1 half bath.....	\$82,900
21117 VAN ANTWERP, H.W.....	3 bdrms	1 full bath.....	\$89,900
20004 HUNT CLUB, H.W.....	4 bdrms	2 full, 1 half bath.....	\$96,500
1250 WOODBRIDGE, SCS.....	2 bdrms	2 full, 1 half bath.....	\$99,950
23323 WESTBURY, SCS.....	4 bdrms	2 full, 1 half bath.....	\$169,000
28690 JEFFERSON, SCS.....	3 bdrms	2 full, 1 half bath.....	\$349,000
29142 JEFFERSON, SCS.....	2 bdrm condo	2 full, 1 half bath.....	\$375,000

17111 JEFFERSON, #6, GPC - LUXURY CAN BE YOURS in this two bedroom ground floor condo unit overlooking a lovely courtyard. This condo features a generous living room, two baths, tasteful formal dining room, den with wet bar, basement, emergency and security systems, full-time doorman services and offered at \$290,000.

959 WOODS LANE, GPW - CUSTOM RANCH in a prime location, brick three bedroom, two and one half bath home with an open floor plan. Family room and living room are accented by the dividing two-way fireplace, private master bath, full open basement and turned two-car attached garage, approximately 1,850 sq. ft. for \$175,000.

65 MOORLAND, GPS - THE CREME DE LA CREME! A beautiful Cape Cod home featuring a master bedroom suite and full bath on the first floor, spectacular kitchen with eating space, family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, formal dining room, library, finished basement, four-car garage.

750 MIDDLESEX, GPP - A NEW BEGINNING can be yours in this four bedroom, two and one half bath French Chateau featuring four natural fireplaces, library, beautiful family room, formal dining room, nice basement and a wrap around deck for your enjoyment!

723 UNIVERSITY, GPC - YOUR FAMILY WILL LOVE the quality extras in this three bedroom brick Colonial offering a excellent floor plan, breakfast nook, formal dining room, family room library, attached garage all in a great neighborhood.

699 BALFOUR, GPP - COME SPOIL YOURSELF in this stately Colonial with five bedrooms, master bedroom has fireplace and bath, elegant formal dining room, modern kitchen, library with fireplace, third floor with kitchen and bath, plus a Carriage house over a four-car garage..

525 MOORLAND, GPW - THIS BRICK RANCH commands attention with its every detail: three bedrooms, two and one half baths, two natural fireplaces, first floor laundry, new kitchen and built-ins, full basement, attached garage on nicely secluded grounds with a built-in pool!

946 THREE MILE DR., GPP - DARE TO BE DIFFERENT in this unique majestic Colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, open kitchen with built-ins, stone & brick fireplaces, hardwood floors, wood beamed ceiling, library/den, doorwall going from family room to the lovely slate patio, finished basement, two-car garage on a large sized lot. \$284,900.

1 ALGER PLACE, GPC - RELISH THE BREATHTAKING BEAUTY of Lake St. Clair in this gracious custom home offering five bedrooms, six and one half baths, family room, library and even a play room, plus a 32x15 pool and patios all overlooking the Lake! Call Jim Saros for a brochure and private tour

230 LEWISTON, GPF - WORTHY OF ITS SITE... is this beautiful Colonial home situated on a stately hilltop setting, boasting of six bedrooms, four and one half baths, master bedroom with fireplace and sitting room, wonderful kitchen with eating space and butler's pantry, plus much more!

765 LAKEPOINTE, GPP - CLOSE YOUR EYES and imagine natural wood throughout, leaded glass windows and architectural coves, along with four bedrooms, three and one half baths, fireplace in master bedroom and living room, plus! Call now on this Federalist Colonial. \$176,500.

Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 Houses for Sale	814 Northern Michigan Lots
801 Commercial Buildings	815 Out of State Property
802 Commercial Property	816 Real Estate Exchange
803 Condos/Apts/Flats	817 Real Estate Wanted
804 Country Homes	818 Sale or Lease
805 Farms	819 Cemetery Lots
806 Florida Property	820 Business Opportunities
807 Investment Property	Friday Noon deadline
808 Lake/River Homes	(subject to change during holidays)
809 Lake/River Lots	
810 Lake/River Resorts	CASH RATE: 12 words \$8.40 each
811 Lots For Sale	Additional words 60¢
812 Mortgages/Land Contracts	Real Estate Resource ads,
813 Northern Michigan Homes	\$8.50 per line
	Call (313) 882-6900
	Fax (313) 882-1585

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HANDYMAN Special. Grosse Pointe Park. 4 bedrooms. updated electric. \$54,900. 822-2673.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 \$135,000.

Excellent 2 bedroom Ranch. attached garage. 2 baths. rec room, family room. newly decorated. SEE THIS!

Kessler 771-2470

ST. Clair Shores- Open Sunday 1-4. Ready to move in. 3 bedroom ranch. Large lot. gorgeous family home. Lakeview School. \$78,500. 778-3376.

973 Pemberton in Park. New home complete November 1st. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. family room, first floor laundry. Many extras!! \$225,000. Open Sunday 2-4 p.m. For appointment call 331-0066.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

LOCATION- 988 Roslyn. Features formal dining, family room with bay window overlooking yard & wood deck. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 2,100 square feet of living area. Call Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 886-4200, 881-7240 ask for Marilyn Kenzie.

BRICK ranch. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room with NFP, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large basement, 2 car attached garage. Wonderful location. 23150 Westbury, St. Clair Shores. \$125,900. 886-5570

OPEN House first time to public! Sunday, October 11, 2 to 4 p.m. 629 Rivard. Charming 3 bedroom New England Colonial with new kitchen, den, large living room and master bedroom. A must see! Adlhoch & Assocs. Jeffrey Von Schwartz. 882-5200.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

TODAYS BEST BUYS

HARPER WOODS

3 bedroom brick bungalow. natural fireplace, finished basement, sidedrive, 2 car garage. Priced to sell at \$89,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES NEW LISTING

Three bedroom brick Ranch, side drive, 2 1/2 car garage, new windows, new carpeting, newly decorated, central air, very sharp. Only! \$76,900 or offer.

GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING

Two bedroom frame Bungalow with possible 3rd bedroom, full basement, gas heat, new siding, side drive and garage. \$49,900 terms.

DETROIT

NEW LISTING

St. John area near 7 Mile. 3 bedroom brick Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, covered patio, beautiful condition, deep lot, side drive and garage. Only \$52,900, terms!

CROWN REALTY TOM McDONALD & SON 821-6500

PRIME Farms location, exclusive private road. New custom kitchen with built-ins. Five bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 lavs, mother-in-law suite, 1st floor laundry 200 square feet. \$730,000. Owner may finance. Agent owned. Brokers protected. 759-4000

ST. Clair Shores, beautiful location. Tudor, freshly painted. Large fenced yard. 2 car attached garage, 4 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. \$137,000. 22307 Alexander. 771-4454

929 WESTCHESTER

GROSSE POINTE PARK 3 bedroom English Tudor. New kitchen and rec room, 2 fireplaces. Refinished floors throughout. inground pool, gas forced air and air conditioning. Owner. 331-3298. Open Sunday 2-5.

ST. CLAIR SHORES • 22334 YALE

This gorgeous Colonial in one of St. Clair Shores finest neighborhoods is a "Must See". Just a short walk to the new 11 Mile Marina with water slide, pool and park, makes it a "10 Plus"! Lakeview schools. Features include over 1,900 square feet, three stories, four bedrooms. Completely remodeled interior. Spacious family, living & dining rooms, natural fireplace, remodeled kitchen, basement, exterior newly painted. Two and one half car garage, third floor sets house apart for potential master bedroom suite.

REDUCED \$135,000

By Owner — 776-9618

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

19739 Roscommon. Harper Woods. Sharp custom built 2 bedroom brick Ranch with natural fireplace, updated country kitchen- new cabinets, no wax flooring, updated bath, 2 1/2 car garage, oversized lot. Only \$74,000. Hurry! Call Don Ho. Century 21 Americana. 526-0268.

37 COLONIAL RD. Center entrance Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, den. Price reduced! \$329,900. Open Sunday 1-5. 881-5029.

NEW listing, 20300 Lancaster. Attractive Bungalow with Grosse Pointe Schools, hardwood floors, updated bath and kitchen. \$84,500. Fikany Real Estate, 886-5051.

J. ALAN PAINTERS 881-6700

Superior quality and great prices! Check your mail box for valuable coupon.

WATERFRONT PICTURE PERFECT

Home on one of the deepest & finest canals and one of the highest streets in St. Clair Shores. Fantastic Center Entrance ranch- formal dining room, family room plus Florida room facing the water. Updated kitchen, new furnace and central air. Finished basement with a 3rd. Dock your boat at your back door and save boat rental! Call Adell Stover 886-5800 or 884-6103. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

ATTORNEY

For your Real Estate sale or purchase, \$200. Also, living wills, durable Power of Attorney and living trusts. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507

Classified Advertising 882-6900

Retail Advertising
882-3500
News Room
882-2094

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

CHARMING three bedroom, 2 bath Bungalow, excellent condition. Remodeled kitchen, large family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, 1.5 car garage. \$76,000. 21816 Gaukler. 774-0448.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- brick Colonial By original Owner-170' lot, 3 car cement block garage, upper storage, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, family room, full bath upstairs, half bath down. \$129,000. 1844 Kenmore Drive. 881-4167.

BEST of all worlds... Location, curb appeal, old world charm, completely redesigned for 90's living. This home has new plumbing, new electrical, new C/A, new furnaces. New kitchen with skylight & adjoining family room, fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths (3 new) & custom trim throughout. Plus much more. Call Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. Ask for Joyce Hartnett-885-2000.

ST. Clair Shores- New construction. Approximately 1,200 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, walk-in closet, full basement, cathedral ceiling, 12x6 roof pitch, 17' covered front porch, 60x150 lot. 60 day occupancy. \$89,990. Call builder at 343-0031. Leave message.

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Open Sunday 2-5. 947 Anita. 3 bedroom brick ranch, living room with fireplace, formal dining, updated kitchen with breakfast area, finished basement with wet bar, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. \$129,900. Broker. 776-4663.

LOVELY 3 story brick English Tudor in the Park. Spacious 3,500 plus square foot, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Great potential. Call Marilyn Kenzie. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 886-4200, 881-7240.

19892 Rose Court. Harper Woods. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick Ranch. quiet court with large pie shaped lot, updated kitchen, newer furnace with central air, finished basement, oversized 2 1/2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. To settle estate call Don Ho. Century 21 Americana 526-0268

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**OPEN SUN 1-4
GROSSE POINTE FARMS**
410 Lothrop. Well maintained 3 bedroom brick Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, den/library finished bement. Many updates, 2 1/2 car garage.

**OPEN SUN 1-4
GROSSE POINTE PARK**
818 Bishop. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch near the lake. New kitchen, 2 full baths, new roof. On a secluded court with lake view.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Perfect starter home. Nothing to do but move in, everythings been updated. 1 1/2 blocks to elementary school. Asking only \$53,900. Land Contract terms.

ST. JOHN AREA
Charming 1920's farm style Colonial. Close to Grosse Pointe. Completely updated, 2 full baths, new kitchen, formal dining, possible 2 family. Only \$36,500.

MOROSS/I-94
Large custom brick Bungalow. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with eating space, finished basement, new driveway, new garage. Immediate possession. FHA. \$38,900.

**Stieber Realty
775-4900**

373 NOTRE DAME, Grosse Pointe City. Unique Colonial, large master bedroom with bath, plus 3 additional bedrooms and 2nd bath, attached 2 car garage. \$269,000. Tappan & Associates, Inc. 884-6200.

NEW home by builder. Harper Woods Schools. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. 774-8919.

OPEN Sunday 1-5. Center hall Colonial in heart of Farms. 4 large bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. large living room, large formal dining room. Great family home! 233 McMillan. 882-8486.

EXCELLENT 3 bedroom "Woods" ranch. 2 1/2 bath, updated kitchen, family room, finished basement. Central air. Move in condition! Owner 884-2414.

587 SHELDEN GROSSE POINTE SHORES OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Sharp 2,761 square foot custom ranch located short block from the lake. Three bedrooms with baths, plus fourth bedroom and bath in finished basement. Family room with wet bar and panoramic view of landscaped yard. Has den/library and remodeled kitchen. Perfect for entertaining.

Price Reduced \$365,000

HANDLOS REAL ESTATE • 884-7763

502 University Place

Beautiful well maintained brick English Tudor. Four-bedroom, two-bath on second floor. Finished third floor has two additional bedrooms and additional full bath. Exquisite interior detail. Large leaded glass windows throughout, lots of lightness and brightness, new storms and screens.

Formal dining room, library, powder room, large breakfast room, kitchen with wet bar, and 25x15 living room with bay window and sculpted fireplace. Rounded doorways and scrolled moldings.

(\$310,000)

For more information, telephone:
313-223-3548 or 313-885-6967

P.P.M. Construction • Sterling Heights
Builders New Home
• OPEN SUNDAY NOON - 4 •

35139 KENSINGTON
2 blocks W. of Dodge Park off 15 Mile **1,700 sq. ft.**

Three bedrooms, two and one half baths. Lots of closets, great room, fireplace, laundry room, carpeting. Many special features included.

\$140,000 775-7909

Classified Advertising

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Eastland Area

Updated 5 room Bungalow with full basement, formal dining room, 2 car garage. All on a huge 70 x 136 foot lot. \$29,900. FHA VA.

East Detroit Schools

Sharp 3 bedroom brick Ranch with full basement, central air, 2 car garage. \$49,900. FHA.

10 Mile/Kelly Area

Three bedroom Ranch. Featuring full basement, gas forced air heat, 2 car garage. \$55,900. FHA VA.

Harrison Twp.

Brand new 3 bedroom Ranches with full basements and huge 57 x 200 foot plus lots. Starting at \$79,900.

St. Clair Shores

Sharp 3 bedroom Bungalow with formal dining room, natural fireplace, garage. Must be sold immediately!

St. Clair Shores

Brand new 3 bedroom Ranches, starting from \$63,900.

Lee Real Estate

Ask for Harvey 771-3954

FIVE bedrooms, Grosse Pointe Farms, tri-level, possible mother-in-law apartment. After 6 p.m. 884-2936 or 885-4934.

ST. Clair Shores- 2,150 square feet, double wing Colonial! Double lot, circular drive, extras. \$143,000. 775-5851.

NEWLY decorated 2 bedroom, finished basement. 1 1/2 baths. 5235 Neff. \$24,000 886-0357.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

114 MEADOW LANE. Grosse Pointe Farms. Open Sunday 2 to 5. Great wood shingle Colonial with 3 bedrooms, and sitting room. 2.5 baths. Family room and large kitchen with eating area. Call George Palms. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 886-5800 or 886-4444.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

GORGEOUS, immaculate ranch. Prime area. Park-like setting, completely updated. Price/ slashed. Motivated sellers looking for offers. Beautifully landscaped. (42ARD).

CALL GIL WITTENBERG CENTURY 21 AVID, INC 778-8100 463-7513 (eves.)

1881 Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods, Open Sunday 2- 5. 3 bedroom, bath 1/2, natural fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen, cabinetry, family room, central air, cedar closets and much more. 882-5064.

22455 Maxine, great 2 bedroom starter in excellent St. Clair Shores location, maintenance free, room to grow, newer decor, garage. Only \$47,500. Call today!, Century 21 Americana. Don Ho, 526-0268.

OPEN Sunday 2 to 5. 2056 Beaufait. 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow. Move in condition. 2 car garage, updated kitchen, natural fireplace. Asking \$123,900. Century 21 Champion, 296-7000 ask for Ralph Vogel.

333 RIVIERA Terrace. \$75,900. Two bedroom, 2 bath. Call Cathy Kegler. Associate Broker. 881-5693 886-4200. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

GROSSE Pointe Woods brick bungalow. Walk to Ferry School & lake. 3 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, move in condition, large yard. 939 Hampton. \$135,000 Open Sunday 2- 5. 884-8171

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN Sunday 2-4 in the Park. 3 bedroom, \$52,000. Also for sale, 2 family, 2 bedrooms each, \$65,000. Both on Land Contracts, 15% down. 331-3758.

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

FOR SALE

20916 Mack Avenue, 6600 square feet, fully leased. 882-1610

GROSSE POINTE FARMS 1400 sq. ft. Sale or lease. Land Contract Terms.

Stieber Realty 775-4900.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 ST CLAIR SHORES 20815 Eastlawn- Shores Manor. Completely updated 2 bedroom upper unit in Shores Manor. 1 1/2 baths, neutral decor, carport. Won't last at \$56,900.

HARPER WOODS CO-OP Two bedroom nch unit. Private entrances, adjacent parking, full basement, all appliances, private patio. New low price!

Stieber Realty 775-4900

WAYBURN 1019, 2 family, each flat has 2 bedrooms, dining room, new kitchen, dishwasher, carpeting. \$81,900. Call days 962-4790, evenings 886-1353.

CADIEUX/ MACK AREA

1 & 2 Bedroom Co-op apartments. From \$18,000 to \$20,000. Spartan Realty. 885-3461.

GROSSE Pointe Manor. "In the Village". Two bedroom upper, updated kitcn/ bath, full basement, carport. Move in condition! 886-8921.

LAKESHORE Village. Just listed, 22953 Lee Court. \$63,500. Century 21 Kee. 751-6026.

TIME Share Condo in New Orleans. 296-3284.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Stephens Rd.

Executive Colonial, 4/5 bedrooms. First floor bedroom optional laundry, four and one half baths. Newer kitchen with cherry cabinets. Master bedroom with large dressing room, five closets. Family room, library with wet bar and fireplace. Mint condition. Johnstone & Johnstone • 881-6300

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

MUST SELL

1019 Woodbridge. Large end unit with 2 car attached garage. Master bedroom with bath. Finished basement. Open Sunday 2 to 4. Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc. Call 881-6300 Arlie Anderson.

ST. CLAIR SHORES CONDO

20800 Beaconsfield- Eastland Woods Manor- Super clean 2 bedroom ranch style condo on 1st floor. Basement, carport. All appliances. Only \$64,900.

Call Century 21 AAA 771-7771 TIM BROWN

KNOLLWOOD Village - Clinton Twp. Three bedroom, 3 bath, facing golf course, cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors, marble fireplace, attached 2 car garage, full basement. 313-263-1917.

NEW Condominiums in St. Clair Shores near Jefferson/ 12 Mile- available in small private complex- 2 bedrooms & 1 1/2 bath. 1 car attached garage. Three left at \$82,900. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood Realty. Ask for Cortney Morgan. 886-8710 or 294-4736.

CLINTON Twp. Condo, By Blake, Moravian Woods. 3 bedroom, 3 full bath, finished basement, wooded lot, alarm, many extras \$155,000. 469-1043.

REAL ESTATE DEADLINE FRIDAY, NOON!!

Please call 882-6900

GRAVIER Mack/ Cadieux Condo 1 bedroom garden unit Appliances included. \$75 maintenance includes heat, water, insurance. Hand-dios. 882-7300.

CLINTON Township, backs to woods. 41232 Fortuna Drive Immaculate. Great room ranch. 2 car attached garage. 2 full baths, first floor laundry and basement. Century 21 Avid, Denise Lynn Trotto. 778-8100, pager 908-4969

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1265 CADIEUX Grosse Pointe Park

Immediate Occupancy - Built 1957 - Large living room natural fireplace - 1 1/2 bath breezeway, dining room - Kitchen w/eating space - 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms Den/library - tiled basement Gas F.A. - 2 car garage Price \$118,000 Wheatley & Sons • 886-6500

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

VERO BEACH, FLORIDA.

Spacious Condominium, 1,900 sq. ft. Excellent buy in Moorings. Two bedrooms, 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.

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

REDUCED

Gorgeous 21 unit apartment complex near freeways and Lake St. Clair. \$581,900. Terms possible.

CAN'T MISS! Anton Zorn & Assoc. 469-8888

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

SPECTACULAR LAKEFRONT CONDO

Two bedrooms, 2 baths, mirrored wall Jacuzzi, fireplace, boardwalk along Lake, attached garage, basement. True elegance at a reduced price! Can show anytime. Call Phyllis Lozon at Land & Lake Realty. 792-5253.

CASEVILLE- lakefront, sandy beach. 5 bedroom, adaptable for two families. \$225,000. Sand Point lakefront. 3 year old executive home. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stone fireplaces. 3 car garage (attached). \$335,000. Century 21 Homestead. 1-517-856-2261. Doris, 269-7243. Irene. 656-9955

FAX YOUR REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE (313) 882-1585

SAND Dune hideaway between Silver Lake & Lake Michigan. Loft, cathedral ceiling, great room. Foam woods, lakes, shifting sand dune mountains. Tim 313-697-1206. agent

LOCATED a few doors from Lake Huron in the Lexington area. A year round cottage or permanent residence. New roof, carpeting and foundation. 2 bedroom 1 bath 2 decks. 1 1/2 car garage. Excellent Get-A-Way. Asking \$39,000. Call for information and appointment. 359-8439

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

CANAL BARGAIN

Price reduced on this Chesterfield 2 bedroom Canal ranch. Large kitchen, Florida room, steelwall, attached garage. Docks 35' boat. \$115,000. (95ROS). CALL GIL WITTENBERG CENTURY 21 AVID, INC 778-8100 463-7513 (eves.)

809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

HARBOR BEACH- LAKE-VIEW/ EASEMENT LOT. Located in Harbor Beach, Huron County thumb area. 90'X150'. City water, natural gas. Cable available. Sandy soil for good septic perk. Located just south of Harbor Beach, corner of Lake-view and Cherry, \$11,500. Contact Barb Harwood, Bud Leigh Realty. (517)479-6651.

CALL (313) 882-6900

TO CHARGE YOUR REAL ESTATE AD!!!

VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY

FABULOUS Lake side hideaway in N.W. Wisconsin. Birch covered bluff, sky blue lake, rusting autumn leaves. Built in 1981, the best of everything. Donna. 313-697-1206. agent

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

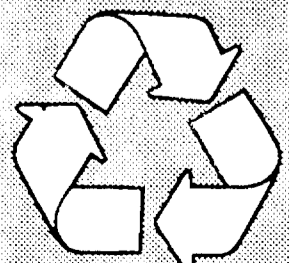
CASH for Detroit homes, any condition, no closing cost. Allied Real Estate, 881-8373

FAMILY looks to pay cash for Grosse Pointe home in any condition. 331-6636.

CASH FOR HOMES

Serving Area Since 1938 Stieber Realty 775-4900

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER!



EXECUTIVE TWO-FAMILY GROSSE POINTE PARK

Newly Landscaped 100x150 Foot Lot
Inground Sprinklers • Professionally Decorated and Upgraded.

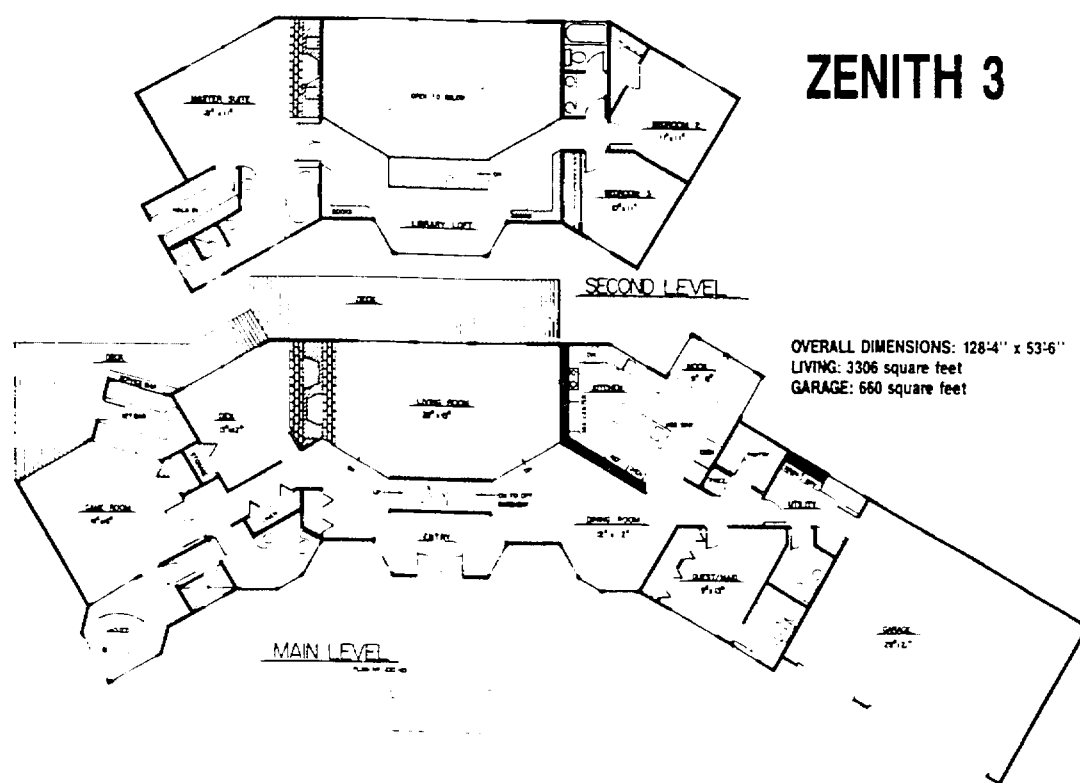
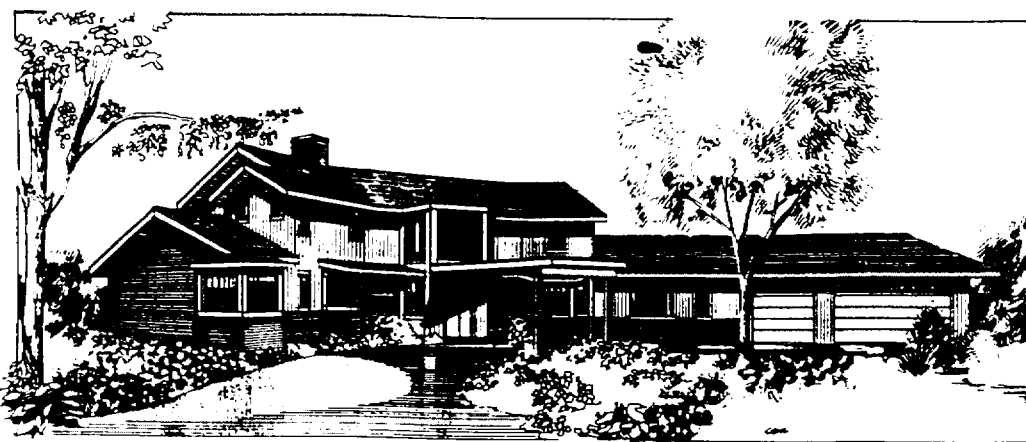
Lower: Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, insulated glass (three exposures), kitchen with eating area and built-in appliances, library, two bedrooms, one and a half baths

Upper: Duplicate of lower except three bedrooms and den, one and a half baths.

Basement: Finished with separate laundry areas and large custom recreation room with built-in bar, one half bath

• SEPARATE HEAT AND CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING UNITS •
THREE CAR GARAGE • CLOSE TO SCHOOLS • PARK-LIKE SETTING
• PARK PRIVILEGES

\$325,000.00 - SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
821-9192 or 331-7914



Zenith 3: Answer to many dreams

The sweeping, curved driveway of the Zenith 3 passes under a covered "passenger drop" front entry. The impressive double-door main entrance leads into a spacious multi-use entry with coat closet and bay-windowed dining area.

Just ahead of the main doors is the stairway, and beyond the stairs a huge sunken living room with fireplace wall and access to the rear deck area.

The large, functional kitchen is located above the dining area and features a central island with mixing area and vegetable sink, a cooktop and wall oven, a dishwasher, a built-in desk and a solarium nook. Just off the kitchen are a freezer and a large walk-in pantry.

Opposite the pantry is a guest room/maid's quarters/sewing room with double closet space. This room has its own private full bath. At the head of the hallway into this area are a fully-equipped utility room, storage closet, half bath and an entrance to the attached garage.

To the left of the main doors is a private hallway leading to the entertainment area of the home. A den with a fireplace wall, storage closet, and access to the rear decks is located here, opposite a full bath with shower and bay-window wall. A linen closet is located in this hallway, which leads to a double-doored

game room with storage space and a private glassed-in spa. The game room also contains a fully-equipped wet bar which features an exit to the rear deck and a service bar on the rear deck with window access from the interior wet bar. This main floor contains 2,536 square feet of living space.

The 770 square-foot upper level is the private living quarters of the home. The stairway leads to a large library loft with bay windows and built-in bookshelves. The balcony overlooks the living room below.

To the right of the landing are two bedrooms with large closets and a full bath with two wash basins. To the left of the main landing is the master suite, which is entered through double doors and includes a fireplace wall, a huge walk-in closet and a private bath with double basins and a vanity, a shower and an over-sized soaking tub.

Designed for the needs of a large family and/or a family which enjoys entertaining and company, the Zenith 3 is a stylish home with truly unique lines. Spacious, impressive and truly livable, the Zenith 3 is the answer to many dreams.

For a study kit of the ZENITH 3 (222-83), send \$7.50 to Today's Home, P.O. Box 2832-T Eugene, Ore. 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering).

Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

No pests in the pies, please — Flies, mice and ants are fond of freshly baked pies, so we keep them covered. In the 19th century, the housewife found it more efficient to bake several days' pies at one time, and the extras were stored in an outdoor cupboard called a pie safe (also called a pie cupboard, tin safe or meat safe). It was the substitute for a refrigerator. The cabinet had shelves and pierced-in panels on the front doors and sides which ventilated the cabinet and also kept the pests out.

Most of these pierced-tin pie cupboards were made in the Midwest and West from 1830 to the 1890s. They were not practical in very warm, humid climates.

Q. Through my interest in genealogy and tracing my family history, I have become interested in English porcelain. A few generations back, one branch of my family named Hartley owned a pottery in Castleford, England. Can you tell me about Castleford and the pottery made there?

A. Your ancestors probably came from the family that made pottery as far back as the 18th century. Hartley, Greens & Co. was a pottery firm in Leeds working from 1781 to 1820. Hartley's Ltd. worked in Castleford, England, from 1898 to 1960.

There are many good books about English pottery marks and factories. One of the earliest books that might help is "The Ceramic Art of Great Britain" by Jewitt. It was first pub-

lished in 1883. The Hartley family is mentioned.

Q. How old is my Tinkertoy set? My family says it dates back to the 19th century.

A. Your family is wrong. The first Tinkertoy set was offered for sale in the 1914 Christmas season. The early sets were made of wood in natural finish. Colored rods were not used until 1937. The company, actually called Toy Tinkers Inc., made many different types of toys before 1937. The company had been bought and sold several times. The Tinkertoy is still being made.

Q. I have a rabbit plate. It has a border of red flowers and black leaves and some rabbits in the center. My plate is marked "Societe Ceramique Maastricht, Made in Holland" in a circle around a lion-like animal. Will that identify the maker?

A. There has been much speculation about the rabbit ware. Your mark proves that at least some of the pieces were made by the Dutch Maastricht factory that worked in the early 20th century.

For a copy of the Kovels' new loose-leaf-style booklet listing the books and pamphlets about prices for all kinds of collectibles and antiques, send \$2 and a long, stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Price Guides for Antiques and Collectibles, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

Household Help by John Amantea

Q. Our garage door is a six-paned redwood variety, and we recently stained and varnished it on both sides. However, the finish didn't last more than a year. Where did we go wrong?

A. Quite frankly, you didn't do anything wrong. It's just that the varnish is suffering from constant exposure to the elements. Anyone who owns a wooden boat can tell you that keeping up a glossy finish on natural wood is a never-ending task.

If you want a shiny finish on the garage door, you will have to sand, scrape and revarnish every year or two. Your best bet would be to use a spar varnish which contains an ultraviolet screening agent.

If the high gloss doesn't really matter to you, you'll get much better results using tinted or clear wood preservatives, solid or semi-transparent exterior stains, or exterior oil finishes. These can be renewed without stripping. Ask about this at your local paint or hardware store.

Q. I have a persistent problem with bees. They build hives in the

wall of our wood-frame house. We've had an exterminator come out several times, but they come back. What can we do about this?

A. There are two reasons the bees may be coming back. The first is that the insecticide may be killing the bees, but not the queen bee herself. As long as she's still alive, she can continue to lay eggs which hatch new workers.

If that's not the case, the exterminators must not be removing the combs. If these combs stay and the entrance to the nest isn't sealed off, a whole new swarm of bees will just move right in. Another reason to remove these combs is that dripping honey can damage the walls. It may be necessary to actually cut into the wall to remove these combs.

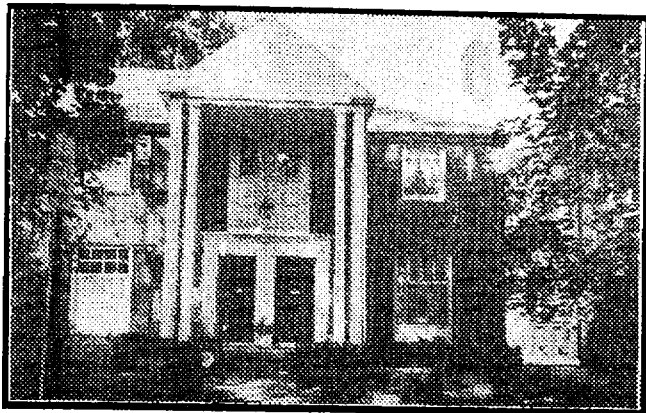
Seal up holes and cracks around the outside of your home to prevent new bees from setting up housekeeping in your walls. Also, check with your exterminator to find out if the queen bee could still be alive. He may have to come back to finish the job, so to speak!

NEW FAMILIES NEEDED!

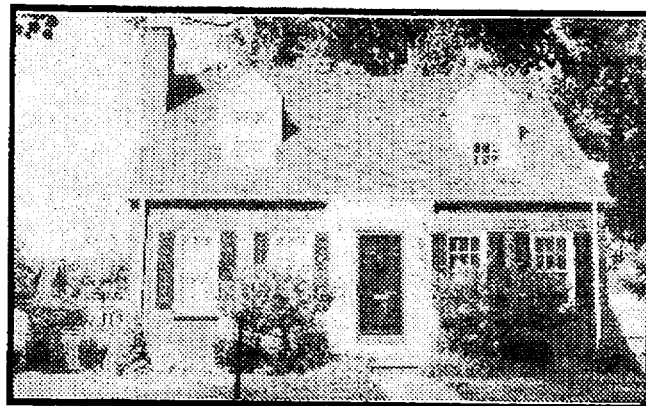
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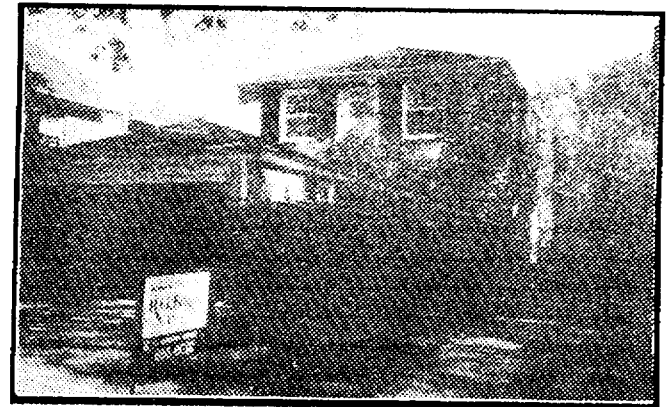
OUTSTANDING!



In this lovely Colonial duplex at 16901-3 CRANFORD both units offers two bedrooms, dining room, recreation room, and sitting room off the kitchen — overlooking a brick patio and English garden.



This charming Cape Cod on Fisher in the City is a gem. Entertain formally in the large living/dining room. Enjoy the kitchen overlooking the family room and a lovely treed yard.



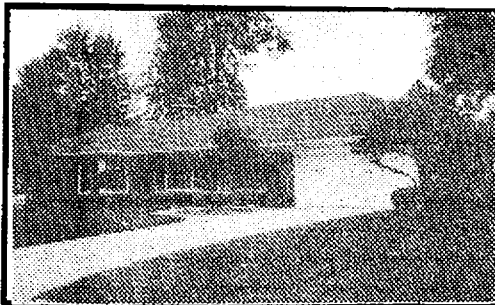
Rave reviews on this graceful mini-mansard on McMillan in the Farms. Master bedroom with private bath, two family bedrooms with bath. Den and garden room too. Privacy plus! Call now!

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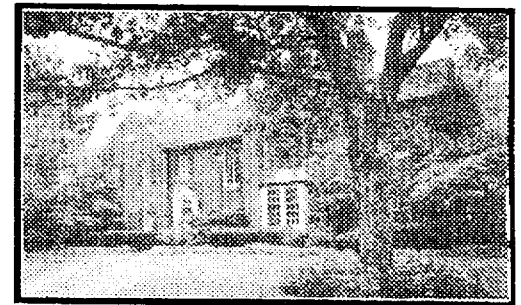
Of living space in this Grosse Pointe Shores Ranch home. Perfectly maintained, this home features three large bedrooms, new Mutschler kitchen, open and spacious floor plan.



At all these amenities — newer kitchen with parquet floors, beautiful random width oak floors, paneled library with built-in book shelves, year round garden room and more.



Just steps from the Lake. Charm and elegance of yesteryear with state of the art convenience and energy efficiency. Master suite and three family bedrooms. \$550,000.



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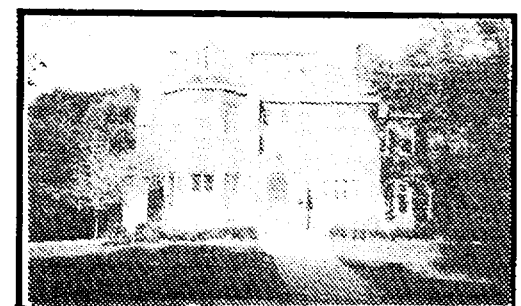
The address is a private lane with only four other homes. It offers master suites on both the first and second floors. A mother-in-law suite is an other second floor feature.



Necessary to own this French mansard home. Room for children and guests in the many (five) bedrooms. The newer gourmet kitchen makes tending for them all easy! Recreation room too!



Welcome to this beautiful center-entrance Colonial that even includes a fireplace in the master bedroom. The family room overlooks a private backyard with a stone patio.



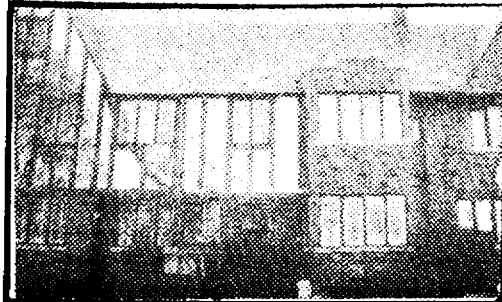
Three baths, lovely yard, garden room and family room in impeccable condition with many recent updates, this approximately 3,500 sq. ft. home needs another family soon.

IT'S A NO, NO!

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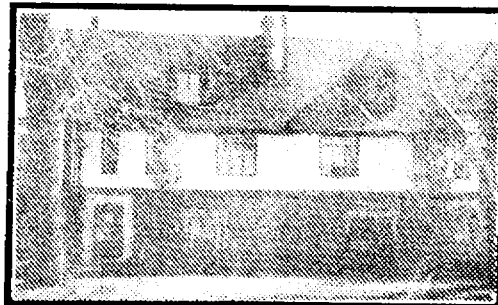
ALL THIS FOR \$15...



No painting, no fixing, no yard work in this convenient City townhouse. Elegantly appointed for entertaining and easy living. Four bedrooms, two baths, library too!



This may be your lucky day! Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, this home offers the best of both old and new. Newer features include — kitchen, bath, deck and a whole lot more.



This Condominium has nearly all one would wish for in a home. A walk to the Village, park, transportation downtown, this five-bedroom condo features a newer kitchen and bath.



iving room with fireplace, sunroom, dining room, large kitchen with eating area, family room off the kitchen, four family bedrooms, lots of hardwood floors and even more!

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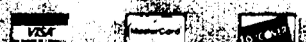
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Sports

October 8, 1992
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

North-South hoops.....	3C
GPSP roundup.....	4C
Classified.....	5C

North, South soccer teams battle to a draw

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A brisk wind was like an extra player for the Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South soccer teams when they met last week.

"It was a tale of two halves," said North coach Guido Regelbrugge after the two teams played to a 2-2 tie in the critical Macomb Area Conference White Division game. "The wind was all-important in this game."

South coach Mark Christensen agreed.

"It wasn't that much of a wind, but the players acted as if we were playing in Hurricane Andrew," Christensen said. "It can be a psychological factor. If we'd have won the flip, we'd have taken the wind at our backs in the first half, too."

Both coaches felt it was important for their teams to get off to a good start.

"They scored two quick goals the last time we played, so we knew we had to attack and try to score early on them this time," Regelbrugge said. "Even after we scored the two, I wasn't convinced they'd stand up. I'd have felt much better if we'd had a 3-0 lead at half-time."

Christensen didn't like the look of a 2-0 deficit at halftime either, although the Blue Devils had a pair of good chances turned away by North goalie Chuck Schervish late in the first half.

"Our success this year has come when we've scored early in the game," Christensen said.

Dean Balcirak gave North a 1-0 lead at the 8:55 mark of the first half when he scored on a header. Balcirak, who is North's leading scorer, notched the second goal on a long shot about five minutes later.

South made it 2-1 on a shot

into the left corner by Tim Reynaert 13 minutes into the second half and sophomore Jake Howlett tied it with 7:04 to go when he scored from a scramble around the net.

"Even though we were ahead at halftime we knew the game wasn't over so we kept attacking," Regelbrugge said.

He admitted he was concerned when South tied the score.

"I knew the last seven or eight minutes would be a free-for-all. The momentum had changed because of the wind and now we were reeling because of the goal. I called the team together and told them we'd continue to attack."

Balcirak had a chance for his third goal, but Blue Devils' goalkeeper Chris Dowe dove to

knock the ball away before he could get off a shot.

"I thought we played very well in the second half," Christensen said. "We had eight corner kicks so we were putting on some good pressure."

Regelbrugge felt the tie with South, which leads the White Division with a 6-1-2 record, was indicative of how far his team has progressed since the start of the season.

"We feel we can play with the better teams," he said. "We like to be in a position where we know we can win if we play well for an entire game."

North is in second place in the White Division with a 5-2-2 record.

South 1, Romeo 0: Mike

Reynaert's goal at the 19-minute mark of the first half was all the Blue Devils needed.

"The score doesn't indicate how well we played because we outshot them 15-3," Christensen said. "We had a real strong game from Andy Ostrowski, who had to mark their go-to guy, who is one of the two or three best players in the league."

Pat Meehan picked up the assist on Reynaert's goal.

South 0, Lake Shore 0: The Blue Devils had their chances but couldn't put the ball in the net.

"We hit the post three times in the second half," Christen-

sen said. "They had only two shots and we had 11 on target."

South got a strong performance up front from Mike Reynaert and Meehan.

"Lake Shore did what it had to do and that was reduce it to a five-minute game," Christensen said. "It was unfortunate for us that we had to catch them between Romeo, which handed us our only league loss, and North."

North 3, Warren-Mott 0: Balcirak scored two goals and Steve Chevalier notched the other for the Norsemen, who averaged one of their earlier White Division defeats.

"Dean scored two beautiful goals and our defense played very well," Regelbrugge said, citing the efforts of Schervish, Frank Schotthoefer, Tony Di-Laura, Jamie Ditty and Jeff Barlow.

North 6, Roseville 0: All of the Norsemen got a chance for a lot of playing time in the MAC crossover victory.

Balcirak scored four goals and Bryce Kenny and Barlow completed the scoring.

"I told my starters before the game that I was going to use everyone in this one, regardless of the score," Regelbrugge said.

South 4, Lakeview 0: The Huskies didn't provide much competition for South, despite their 9-1-2 record.

"They were missing their best player, Dan Savich, and it seemed to affect their whole team," Christensen said. "They had only one shot on goal."

Mike Reynaert opened the scoring with the first of his two goals in the opening minute of play. Howlett and Ryan Messacar also tallied for South.



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Soccer players have to be brave souls as this Grosse Pointe South player demonstrates as he goes down to block a shot in last week's 2-2 tie with Grosse Pointe North.

Buhl wins Indy Lights title

Grosse Pointe native Robbie Buhl captured the 1992 Firestone Indy Lights Series Championship this week with a flag-to-flag victory at Nazareth, Pa.

Buhl finished nearly a half-second ahead of Franck Freon, his closest challenger for the season championship. It was Buhl's second straight victory on the Pennsylvania track and assured him of the title with one race remaining.

"I wanted to win the championship by winning the race and we did that," Buhl said.

Buhl has finished in the top three in 11 straight Indy Lights events, a record for Indy Car sanctioned races.

Buhl won the pole in his Comp USA/Copper and Brass

Sales/Infinity special with a track record of 146.715 mph. It was the third pole he's won this season.

Buhl jumped out to an early lead in the race and fought off his challengers one by one. Adrian Fernandez, third in the standings, mounted a serious challenge before spinning out.

Freon needed to finish ahead of Buhl to keep his title hopes alive but Buhl jumped ahead on the restart after Fernandez' crash and maintained his lead through the final 27 laps.

The Indy Lights title is Buhl's second championship in four years. He won the Barber Saab Pro Series Championship in 1989.

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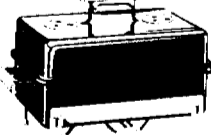
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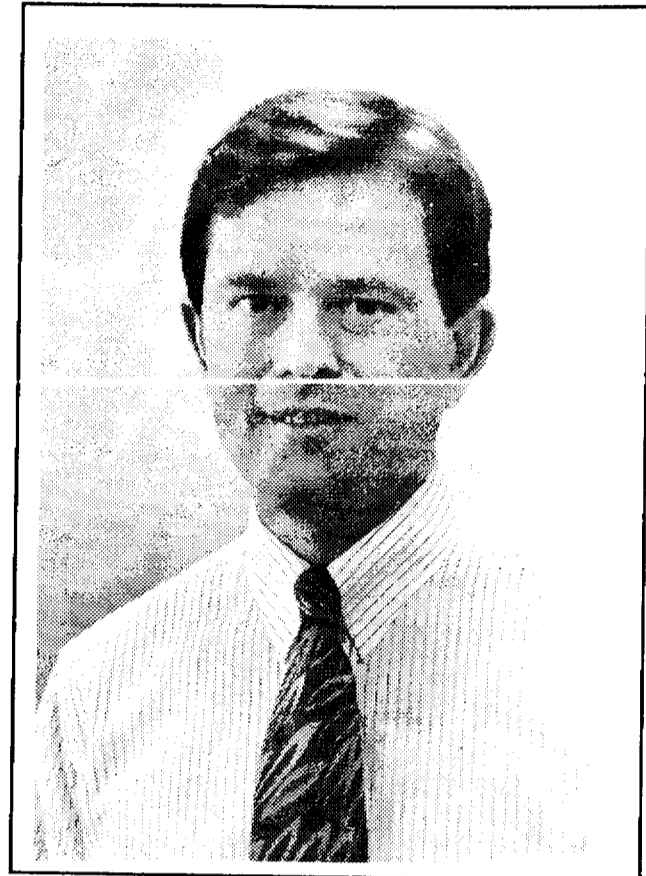
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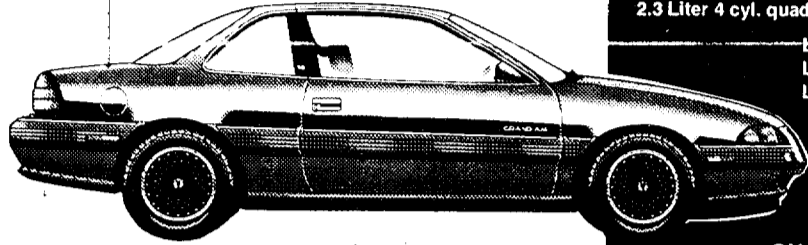
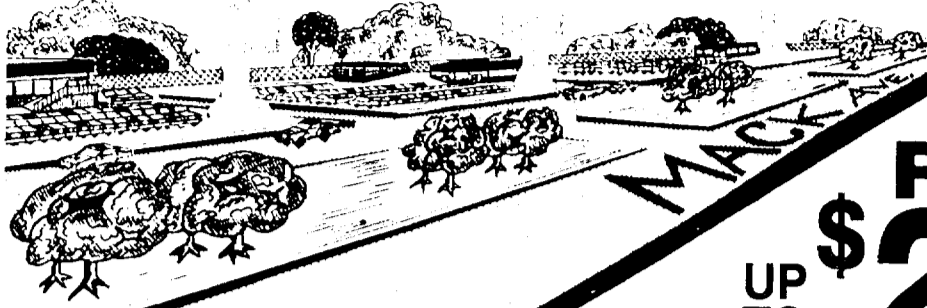
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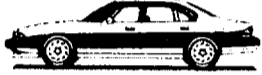
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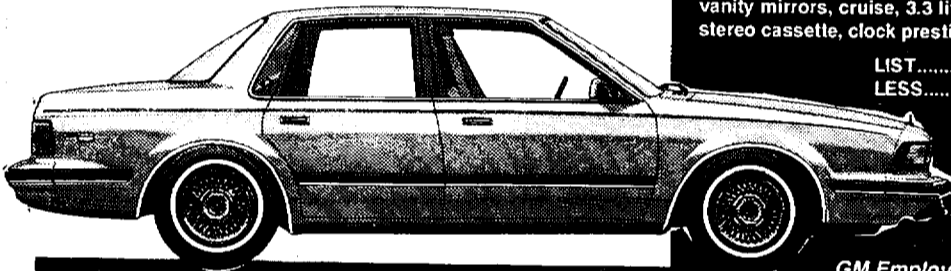


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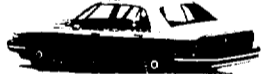
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GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,017.80

NEW 1992 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN



Air conditioning, power windows & locks, rear def. auto, ps, pb, cruise control, WSW tires, stereo w/cassette, Stk.#B-527

LIST.....\$18,406
LESS.....-\$3,571

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$14,895***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$895.30

NEW 1992 ROADMASTER SEDAN



Air condit., 6 way pwr. seat, pwr. pwr. recliner seat vinyl top, hd visor mirr., leather stng, whl. full size spare, alum whls., graphic equal, pwr. ant. prem speakers, luxury option pkg., leather interior, 350 V-8, wheel locks, pwr. wndws, pwr. locks. Stk.#B-380

LIST.....\$24,637
LESS.....-\$4,242

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$20,395***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,231.85

NEW 1992 PARK AVENUE



Air condit., pwr seats both sides, convenience net., elec. red pass seating OR edge gds, illum. entry, w/cloth bags, gages, tach, oil level sensor, concert sound AM/FM stereocass, pwr. ant. pwr. windows, p.d.l, premium pkg. stripes, wheel locks. Stk.#B519

LIST.....\$26,969
LESS.....-\$5,676

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$21,293***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,318.45

NEW 1992 ROADMASTER ESTATE WAGON



Air cond., 6 way pwr. seat both sides, remote keyless entry, auto locks, pwr. wndws, opt. mats, rear defr., climate control, city warning ltrps., storage armrest, compass, elect heated mirrors, vista cover, rear security cover, hd visor mirr., pwr. trunker, cruise, leather stng, whl. alloy central, emp. lamps, graphic equal, pwr. antenna, trailer pkg., leather interior. Stk.#B-328

LIST.....\$27,152
LESS.....-\$5,471

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$21,681***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,329.85

NEW 1992 SONOMA

Air, ltd. visor mirr., 3.42 rr axle, HD rear springs, cruise, V6, 20-gal. tank, p.s., p.b., ETR Am/FM stereo, ptd. step bumper, DSLE equip., cycle wipers, tilt, pwr. wndws/locks, sport susp. Stk.# T-491

LIST.....\$11,442
LESS.....-\$2297
LESS 1ST TIME BUYER IF QUALIFY.....-\$400

FTB AMOUNT TO FINANCE **\$8745***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$548.60

NEW 1992 S-15 JIMMY

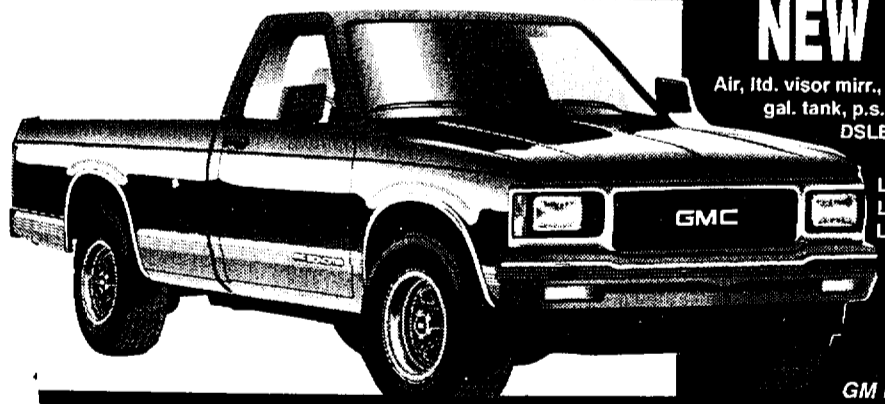


4x4 2-DR SLE
Air condit., deep tint glass, ldd rear seat, fr. back buckets, hd visor mirr., covr elec. mirr., tailgate body, 3.42 rear axle, cruise, 4.3 liter EFI V-6, cruise, 4 speed auto trans., elect 4x4 shft, 20 gal tank, alum whls., rear rivt. spare, P-235/75R-15 radials, am-fm stereo cass., clock elect, cruise, cycle wipers, tilt whl, elect tailgate, rear defr., pwr. wndws, pwr. locks, whl. locks. Stk.#T-185

LIST.....\$21,763
LESS.....-\$4,968

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$16,795***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,064.40



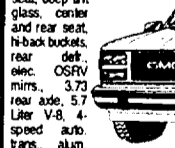
NEW 1993 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP

Sierra special, bench seat, 4 speed, auto od, trans, 4.3 liter V-6, bedliner, rear step bumper, am-fm stereo, sliding rear wndw. Stk.#T-048



SALE PRICE **\$11,397***

1992 GMC 1/2 TON SUBURBAN



Air cond p seat, deep tint glass, center and rear seat, h-back buckets, rear defr., ome. OSRV mirr., 3.70 rear axle, 5.7 liter V-8, 4-speed auto trans., alum whls., AM/FM stereo cass., graphic equal, tach, 6-speaker system, lugg. cart., p. wndws, p. locks, cruise, flt. h.d. trailer equip. Stk.#T-541

LIST.....\$26,578
LESS.....-\$3,583

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$22,995***

1992 SAFARI PASS. VAN



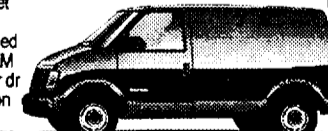
value pkg., 8 person seating, cruise, 8r. big mirrors, AM/FM stereo cass., seek & scan, clock, red seats, custom cloth int. Stk.#T-624

LIST.....\$17,563
LESS.....-\$2,868

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$14,695***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$850.90

NEW '92 SAFARI CARGO VAN



Hi-Back bucket seats, big mirrors, 4-speed auto trans., AM radio, clock, r/dr glass, 2-person seating, value pkg. Stk.# T-272.

LIST.....\$14,061
LESS.....-\$2,466

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$12,495***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$720.80

Good with this ad thru Fri. Open Mon. & Thurs. 11 p.m. Sale price includes GM rebate when applicable dealer participation may effect consumer cost. Subject to price auto.

1988 GMC SUBURBAN
Only 39,000 miles
\$8995

1990 GMC SAFARI SLE
All the seats & equipment
\$12,995

1990 GMC RALLY VAN
Only
\$6995

1985 BUICK REGAL
Super clean, 53,000 miles
\$3995

1990 OLDS 88 ROYALE
29,000 miles
\$10,995

1991 BONN LE
Loaded, hurry!
\$8995

