

Magnet program polarizes parents, schools

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Charging that the program is invalid, uses outdated testing methods and is discriminatory, a group of parents on Monday night asked the Grosse Pointe school board to consider eliminating the Magnet program for gifted and talented students.

Since its implementation in 1991, the program has generated heated debate and contro-

versy, dividing those who favor separating students into ability groups and those who feel the program is too narrowly focused, neglecting a large portion of the school population.

The group — known as the Grosse Pointe Alliance for Educational Excellence — is made up of parents from all nine of the district's elementary schools. Several members attended Monday's board meeting

to present a 19-page report and express their concerns to the board and to the public.

"We are very concerned about the amount of effort and time spent on this whole thing," said parent Donna Handley. "We did not start out closed-minded to this, but two years later my child is losing out... We want to support our teachers and our schools and administrators, but we are

seeing a disparity of education."

The Magnet program, which is just one part of the Differentiated Programming concept used in the Grosse Pointe public schools, attends to the needs of students tested as being extremely able learners. Differentiated Programming also encompasses those with learning

See MAGNET, page 2A



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Week ahead

Saturday, Oct. 9

South's homecoming festivities begin with a pancake breakfast at 9 a.m. in Cleminson Hall. Cost is \$3. The homecoming parade begins at noon at Cadieux and Kercheval and ends at South. The homecoming football game begins at 1 p.m. at South. The homecoming dance begins at 8 p.m. in the South gym. Doors will be locked at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$7.

The Grosse Pointe High Alumni Association will hold its first homecoming/all-class reunion from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in South's Cleminson Hall. All graduates from two to 50 years ago are invited to attend. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the door.

Sunday, Oct. 10

A ceremony dedicated to the burial of the Centennial time capsule will take place at 2 p.m. at the foot of Fisher Road and Jefferson, where Grosse Pointe Farms and the City of Grosse Pointe meet. The capsule, which was buried on Oct. 4, contains maps of Grosse Pointe, a phone book, copies of the Grosse Pointe News, cigarettes, gum, video of Willard Scott wishing a happy 100th birthday to the two cities and video of the Centennial parade.

Monday, Oct. 11

A regular meeting of the school board will be held at 8 p.m. in South's Wicking Library. Topics to be discussed include the infrastructure update; educational budget and planning; the district library update and textbooks recommended for adoption.

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South frosh conquers Mt. Rainier

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Paul Banicki said the most memorable moment of his summer vacation was the morning he scaled the peak of Mount Rainier.

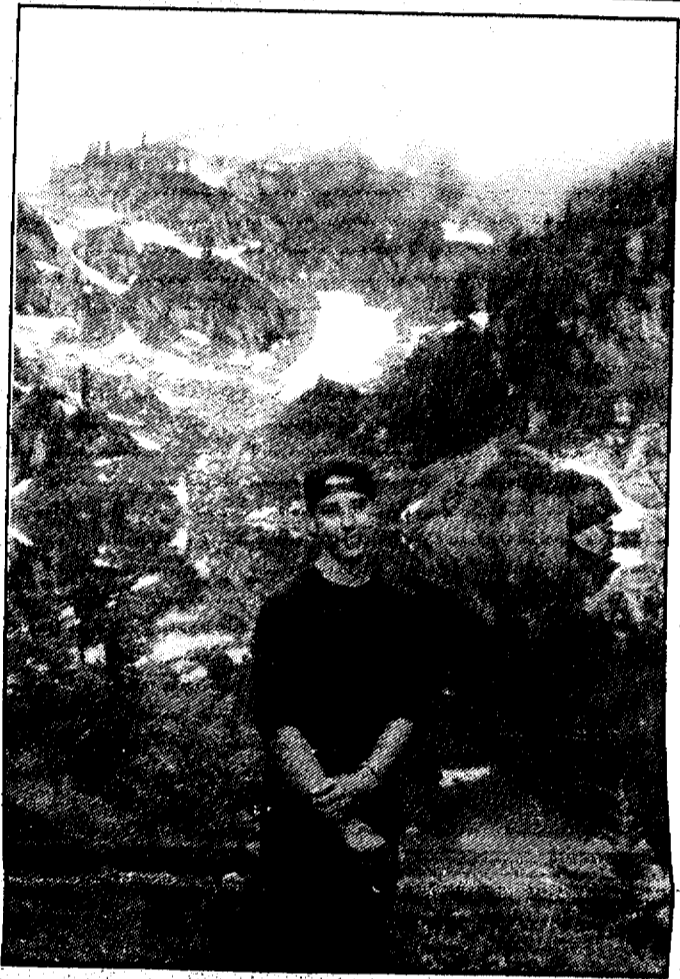
"It took about a day to hike to the base camp and the next day we made it to the top," said Banicki, 14, a City of Grosse Pointe resident and freshman at Grosse Pointe South High School.

He said there were 34 teenagers in his hiking group. He was the second youngest. Eleven did not make it to the top.

"Some people didn't want to go to the summit," Banicki explained. "Others weren't strong enough to do it; they didn't have the stamina."

In addition to being in good physical condition, Banicki said anyone wishing to climb the 14,411 feet to the top of Mount Rainier also must know how to use the climbing ropes and boots to ascend the snowy slope. And perhaps most important, because the air is thinner, a climber has to know how to properly breathe, he said.

"You have to know how to pressure breathe," he explained. "That is part of the reason some people couldn't



City of Grosse Pointe resident Paul Banicki at Glacier Peak in Oregon during a six-week wilderness adventure in America's northwest.

make it. Some passed out due to loss of oxygen and fluids. I drank a lot of water and pressure breathed to keep my mind clear."

Learning how to climb a mountain may not be of much

use on a day-to-day basis, but the experiences Banicki gathered on his six-week wilderness adventure in America's northwest gave him self-confi-

See CLIMB, page 2A

Pointers question details of Engler's school reform plan

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

A small group of Grosse Pointe school administrators, PTO presidents and parents gathered in a conference room Tuesday afternoon to hear Gov. John Engler's education reform proposal.

The one thing everyone in attendance agreed on is that something needs to be done to improve Michigan's education system. But no one walked away from the governor's speech with a clear sense of his proposed solution.

Engler's plan, based on four basic principles — empowerment of children with a world-class education, empowerment of families to choose where their children attend school, empowerment of teachers not to be in a union and empowerment of taxpayers to have relief from high property taxes — prompted numerous questions.

How will the proposed plan affect the state? How will it affect Grosse Pointe? People wanted to know: Is Grosse Pointe on the list of 35 school districts that will be able to seek additional mills to raise per-pupil spending to its 1993-94 level — \$8,165 for Grosse Pointe public schools? Will Grosse Pointe have to open its

doors to outside students? Will it have the money to pay for the additional enrollment? Will it be punished if it chooses to close its doors to outsiders?

"That is going to be a critical issue in the Legislature," said superintendent Ed Shine. "Why are some districts allowed to raise additional funds and others not allowed?"

"The thing that keeps occurring to me is it is hard enough to pass millages as it is," said Martha Hutting, Monteith PTO president. "If students come here with a foundation grant of \$4,500, are the local taxpayers going to have to make up the difference?"

Hutting also wondered how Grosse Pointe would pay the additional costs if a special education student from another district wished to attend Grosse Pointe schools.

Shine said a rough estimate of the governor's numbers would indicate that at a base foundation grant of \$4,500 per pupil guaranteed by the state for all districts and Grosse Pointe's present enrollment of 7,800 students, the district could generate \$33 million under Engler's plan. The district presently generates about \$60

See ENGLER, page 21A

Airport expansion foes renew opposition to project

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

John L. King, chairman of the Detroit City Airport Study Committee, said that the committee's analysis of reports issued by city airport officials proves that airport expansion would not be economically viable.

"Our outside consultant's (Leeper, Cambridge & Campbell) report states that the Detroit planning commission's economic forecast won't stand up to scrutiny," said King. "Remember, our report was based on Southwest Airlines continuing to use the airport. As you know, they have started flying

out of Metro Airport."

King said the committee has always maintained that city airport expansion was not a good idea. The committee's report cited several problems with the city proposal, including funding problems, unrealistic traffic forecasts and competition from Metro's expansion.

The report noted that the FAA has recently approved a \$185 million grant to help expand Metro Airport over a 10-year period. King noted that Metro is only 25 miles away from City. The grant is part of a \$1 billion modernization project for the airport.

King also said that Flint's

Bishop International Airport has just completed a major expansion to handle large commercial jets.

As for financing, the report expressed strong doubts that the federal government, especially in these times, will pay for the majority of expansion funding. Generally the FAA pays for about 25 percent of a project.

The committee's report challenges the city's airport use forecasts. Detroit officials in 1988 predicted airport traffic would increase between 1988 and 1993.

Figures from Southwest Airlines indicated that the air-

line's traffic actually declined 11 percent between 1989 and 1991. Traffic again declined 11 percent between 1991 and 1992, King said.

King's report states, "Detroit used outdated and misleading 1988 statistical data on which to base its forecasts and assumptions."

"Our report took several months to write," King said. "Our consultants had to review the city's original request for a 7,200-foot runway. They have since modified their request to build a 6,000-foot runway, and we haven't had the chance to carefully examine the modified request."

"But, most of the factors working against a 7,200-foot

runway work against a 6,000-foot runway. We have also yet to see the city's environmental impact statement, so we can't comment on that."

King also has a copy of a letter dated April 1992, and written by Ernest Gubry of FAA's airport district office based at Willow Run. The letter states the "new runway, although technically supported, has not been shown to be financially feasible at this time."

"The evidence shows that there just isn't the demand for an airport expansion that will cost \$175 million," King said. "The disruption to surrounding areas will be too great, and the return will be too little."



Diving in the Caribbean?

No way! This photo was taken in about 8 feet of water in Lake St. Clair near the foot of Warner Road in the Farms. The water clarity allows Marty Roy of St. Clair Shores to examine propellers sheared off in the top of a pier many years ago. See photo story on page 18A.

Photo by Mike Wrubel

Pointer of Interest

John Smucker

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park has proven to be a good place for John Smucker to live and to work, and thanks to the efforts of Mayor Palmer Heenan and city manager Dale Krajniak, Smucker has been able to give something back to the community.

"This is a community that encourages people to get involved," said Smucker. "That attitude comes from the top, and Park residents have benefited greatly from it."

Smucker and his wife Suz-



John Smucker

See POINTER, page 21A

WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

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Climb

From page 1A

problems and those students who fall in between.

Magnet classes are taught at Richard, Defer and Ferry elementary schools.

Most of the parents in the Grosse Pointe Alliance for Educational Excellence do not have children in the Magnet program. Some of their children have been tested as Magnet-eligible but opted not to participate in the program.

Parent Kathy Alvarez said the group is concerned about school funding dollars being channeled toward the program and away from the mainstream. Rather than a Magnet program for a select few, she said there should be a Magnet program for all students.

As a way to look at some of the concerns that have been expressed in the past months, the district has formed a Gifted and Talented Advisory Council which is charged with finding an impartial, qualified outsider to evaluate the Magnet program and its testing methods. The group has met twice since September.

Superintendent Ed Shine said the school district has always had an informal advisory group for the gifted program, but because of parental doubts the group was formalized to address the specific concerns.

"We have gone over and over (the issue of testing)," Shine said. "The testing is appropriate based on the criteria we

have. But we are certainly willing to look at that. The idea of testing is contentious, at best, and there are a lot of points of view and different philosophies on testing and its use."

Shine said the program generated some different points of view from parents when it began in 1991. But for the first two years, there appeared to be a great deal of satisfaction and it appeared the program had integrated nicely at Ferry and Defer schools, he said.

"I guess whenever you are trying to make changes and improvements, there will be different points of view," he said. "My hope is that in the long run all of our students will be doing significantly better on what people would consider a high standard of achievement."

Shine said the district will begin gathering more information and answering questions in order to help the school board better understand the issue and to make some solid recommendations for the future of the program.

"Change is never easy," he said. "We have been trying since 1990. Our view is that change should bring about improvement, but there will always be people along the way who will not agree with that."



BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

Magnet

From page 1A

dence and a sense of teamwork.

"At one point, right at the second rest stop, I didn't think I was going to make it," he said. "But I told myself it wasn't that much farther. I forced myself to keep going."

Banicki also credited his group members with giving him an extra boost when he needed it. He, in turn, coached others along when their spirits withered.

The trip was part of a program designed especially for teenagers called Wilderness Venture. Although similar to Outward Bound, the program does not push a participant beyond his or her perceived limits, said Wilderness Venture assistant director Luke Kellam.

The experience is designed to foster teamwork and appreciation of the remaining wilderness preserves in the United States, Kellam said.

Banicki participated in the northwest expedition. The students hiked and camped in selected areas of Wyoming, Oregon and Washington. The format consisted of six days in the wilderness, then the group would return to civilization to restock supplies, wash clothes and then travel to the next lo-

cation for six more days in the wilds.

Highlights of Banicki's adventure were hiking at the base of the Grand Tetons in Wyoming; backpacking through the Three Sisters Wilderness in the Cascades in Oregon; whitewater rafting down the Deschutes River in Washington; and hiking along the Olympic Peninsula in the north Cascades range in Washington.

Banicki's parents learned of the program while their son was a student at the Grosse Pointe Academy and thought it would be a good way to help him adjust to the transition from a small, private school to a larger, public high school.

"He came back with a whole new self-confidence," said his mother, Dee.

While his climb to the top of Mount Rainier was the most exciting part of his adventure, Banicki said he came home with many other memories.

He marveled at the sea-straight-to-the-bottom lakes, the pollution-free air, being able to get within 25 feet of seals sunning themselves on a beach in Washington and seeing bald eagles flying overhead. He also had the experience of watching one of his group members get sent home for disobeying strict rules while in the wilderness.

Corrections

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

The student spotlight featured in the Sept. 30 issue should have said Matthew DeFour is the son of Ralph and Jan DeFour.

"Can Detroit's mean streets be changed to main streets?" on page 1B Sept. 30 contained some scrambled paragraphs. The correct version: "... the perception of danger on the freeways is far worse than reality. Our freeways are actually very safe places to be."

Nevertheless, the alliance got to work on a project to install fences on all freeway overpasses.

"The job will be complete by the end of this year," Broad said. "We're also working on a motorists' assistance program similar to the Minute Men of Chicago's Cook County..."

The photos credited to Ginny Rice on last week's photo page on the Shores picnic should have been credited to her husband, Dr. William Rice. Dr. Ginny Rice wrote the text.

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.

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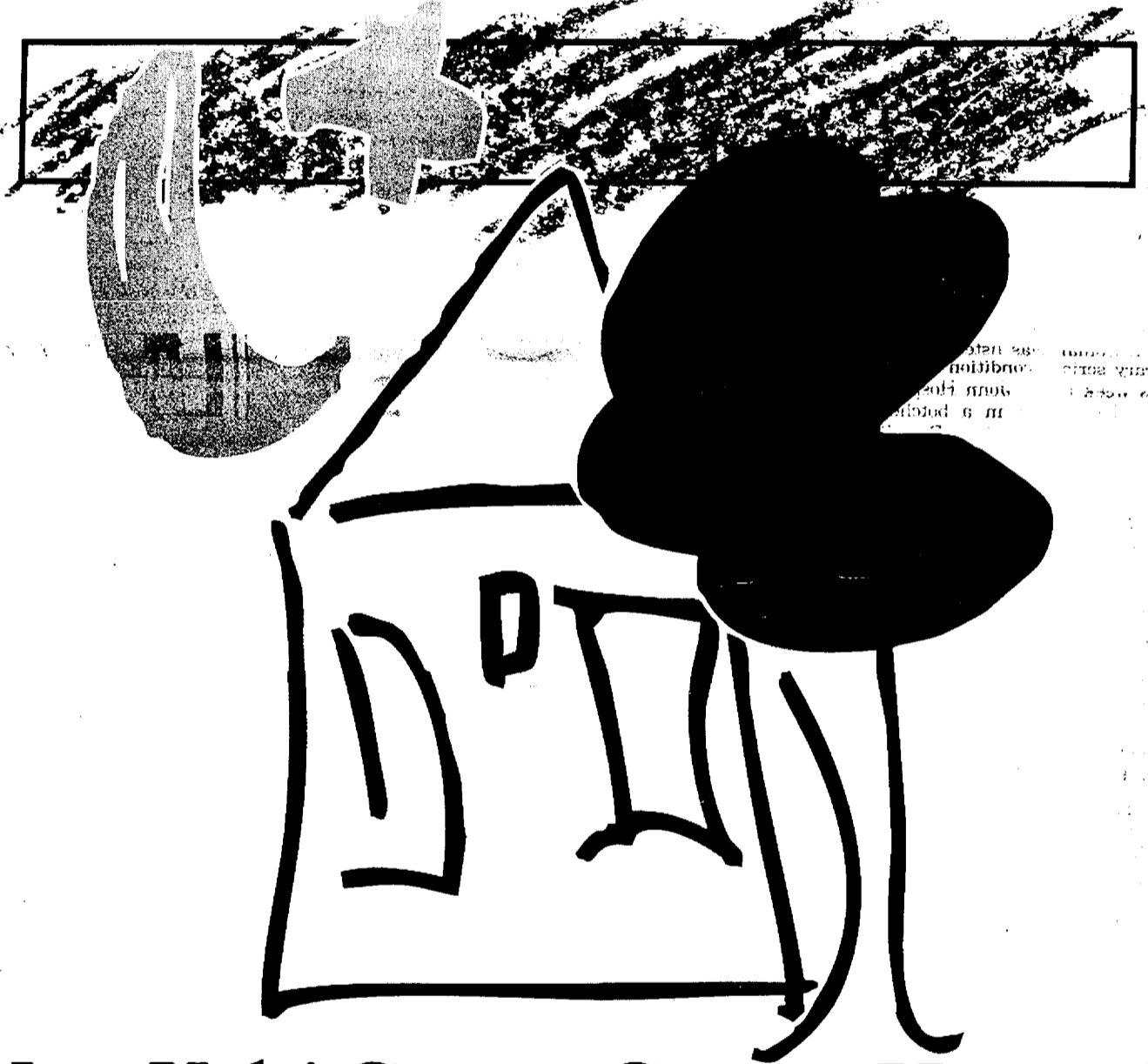
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Pointer

From page 1

anne moved to the Park in 1970, after they completed a tour with the Peace Corps. The Smuckers met in high school in Ohio, and were married in his senior year at Ohio State University.

They served in Honduras. Smucker helped start a farm cooperative, where corn was grown. His wife, a trained nurse, helped run a clinic.

Smucker admitted that being in the Peace Corps took care of military service, but the Peace Corps meant a lot more to both him and his wife.

"We were part of the JFK generation," said Smucker. "We were very grateful for the opportunity to serve. It also gave us the chance to get some experience in the international arena."

Smucker, a native of Ohio, graduated from OSU in 1967 with a degree in mechanical engineering. Upon graduation, he quickly discovered that



Grosse Pointe Park resident John Smucker has placed photos from his travels around his office. Smucker got a taste for travel during a stint in the Peace Corps.

While he had the training of a mechanical engineer, he wasn't all that good at it.

"When you're in high school, your guidance counselor says you're good in math and science so become an engineer," said Smucker. "After spending my college years getting my engineering degree, I discovered I didn't want to be an engineer. I had an interest in finance, so I got my MBA from U of M. in 1969."

After receiving his MBA de-

gree, he and his wife joined the Peace Corps.

Having attended both OSU and U of M can be awkward during football season, but he enjoyed going to both schools.

"When I got out of the Peace Corps, I applied to a number of banks," said Smucker. "Most of them were in Chicago and New York, but because I had U of M connections, I also applied to the National Bank of Detroit, and was hired there. I received

rigorous training and went to work in the bank's U.S. commercial division."

After leaving NBD, Smucker worked for the investment banking firm of Goldman-Sachs for 10 years, but then the company closed its Detroit office and consolidated operations in Chicago. So in 1990, he started Merchant Financial Inc.

"Being a merchant banker means I do investment banking work for, in my case, small corporations," said Smucker. "I also seek investment opportunities for the account of Merchant Financial and its investors."

Smucker's offices are located in an office building called The Pointes on Jefferson in the Park, near his home.

"My wife and I have really enjoyed living in the Park," said Smucker. "The Park, to me, has been wonderful. We raised our children here. Our first home was a flat near Detroit. We bought our first house on Lakepointe in 1972. We bought our current home on Trombley in 1977."

The Smuckers have two children, Megan, 22, and Matthew, 20. Like her father, Megan attended U of M. Matthew is currently attending Denison University in Ohio.

Smucker is on the Park's Downtown Development Authority, and just completed a six-year stint on the board of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation.

"I can't stress this point enough," Smucker said. "Palmer Heenan and Dale Krajniak, the city manager, have set the tone for a broad cross section of citizens to be involved with improving the Park. I was able to help out, and I want to thank them for making it possible for people like myself to be able to be involved."

Smucker said that he has served on volunteer committees where people just want to be on

the letterhead. That made getting work done difficult. But his experience on the Park Foundation and the DDA have proven to be pleasant, because the people wanted to work, and they all shouldered their fair share, he said.

The Smucker family's dedication to the Park and the rest of Grosse Pointe extends beyond serving on committees. Suzanne Smucker started PersonalCare Inc. in 1990.

The company employs nurses and home health aides to provide in-home health care for the elderly and handicapped in Grosse Pointe.

"When my wife started her business, she had one aide and one customer," Smucker said.

"Now she provides a broad range of health care services in the Pointes, and we are delighted to be able to do so."

Lupus Awareness Month spotlights 'imposter' disease

Lupus, a disease often called "the great imposter," is being recognized in October, National Lupus Awareness Month.

The American Autoimmune Related Diseases Association (AARDA), which serves to bring a national focus to more

than 80 autoimmune diseases, is calling attention to this disease which is all too frequently misdiagnosed because it often resembles other ailments. Lupus affects one out of every 500 Americans.

Some symptoms of lupus in-

clude joint and muscle pain, chest pains (pleurisy), sun-sensitive rash (especially noticeable in the typical butterfly rash over the bridge of the nose and the cheeks), intense fatigue, hair loss, numbness in the fingers and toes upon expo-

sure to cold, sores in the mouth, low grade fever, and seizures of undetermined origin. Although the majority of lupus patients are women in their childbearing years, the disease can affect persons of either sex and of any age.

Lupus ranges from a mild condition, which barely interferes with normal activity, all the way to life-threatening. Many patients who have suffered with undiagnosed lupus for years are thought by their physicians to have a problem that is purely psychological — "it's all in your head." The earlier diagnosis is made, the better the prognosis.

For more information concerning lupus or the work of the American Autoimmune Related Diseases Association, contact the AARDA, Michigan National Bank Building, 15475 Gratiot Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48205; or telephone (313) 371-8600.

Engler

From page 1A

million, he said. "We'd then have to generate the difference," he said. "There will be much debate between now and the end of the year. I'm sure everyone will be rushing to find out who's on the list."

Parent Lois Seyler wondered how an additional property tax in some communities will affect the population of those communities.

"In the past we couldn't get away from a millage, now if there's a choice between no millage in some places and some millage in places like Grosse Pointe, it'll be a matter of pay-

ing something or paying nothing," Seyler said. "Considering the sentiment in the community, when you put the whole thing together, it's pretty frightening."

Marge Parsons, of the district's curriculum and evaluation department, said she is concerned that the controversial vote to raise the state's sales tax, among other tax increases, will be delayed until next February.

"We could be in big trouble," Parsons said. "For planning purposes, we're going to be in disarray for a long time."

Other parents questioned how accurate Engler's idea of a state report card on each school

will be, what will be done with those students who are ejected from school for carrying guns and drugs and what happens when parents' bank accounts for their student's education runs dry?

Shine and seven other district representatives attended a televised town meeting with the governor Tuesday evening. The plan will be discussed at the next school board meeting, Monday, Oct. 11. Also on Monday, the Grosse Pointe South Mother's Club and Dad's Club is hosting a question and answer session with State Rep. William R. Bryant at 7 p.m. in Cieminson Hall.



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The hours for this sale are:

Friday, October 8 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 9 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 10 12 Noon - 5:00 p.m.

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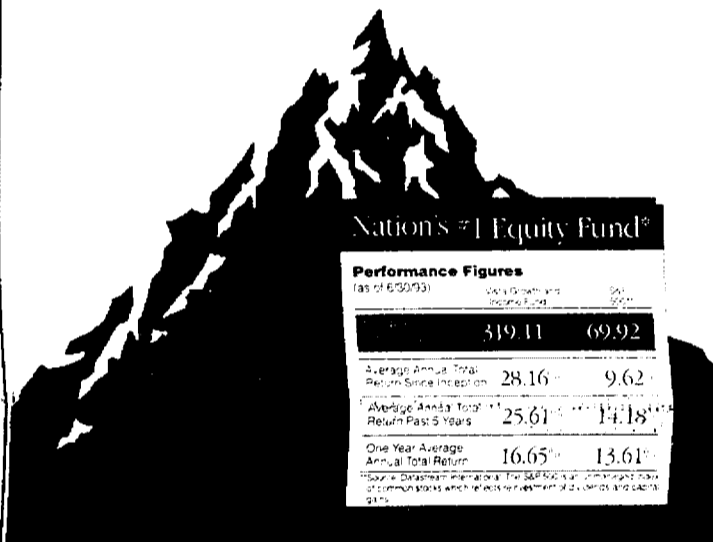
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Vermont ice cream tycoon inspects Pointe's Village Market

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Jerry Greenfield, one-half of the famous ice cream duo of Ben and Jerry, visited the Village Food Market last Thursday to check on the store and see how it displays his product.

Now people may ask what is a famous ice cream man doing in Grosse Pointe. The answer is deliciously simple: He attended the U of M football game and combined business and pleasure.

"I'm here to visit a good friend of mine who went to U of M," Greenfield said. "I've been doing this for the past few years, but this is the first time I've visited grocery stores."

Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream is made in Vermont, and is known for combining dessert with environmental and human concerns. Greenfield cites, as an example, the company's new flavors, apple pie frozen yogurt and coconut almond fudge chip.

"We buy the brownies for

our fudge brownie ice cream from a bakery in Yonkers," Greenfield said. "The bakery is run by a religious community, and they help teach skills to the homeless. We buy the apple pie from a bakery in New Jersey that helps fund programs for substance abusers."

The point, Greenfield said, is to integrate sound business practices with human concerns. Many companies might give away a percentage of profits to charity, which is a good thing, he said, but Greenfield believes that by doing business in a way that benefits the most people, not just customers and employees, he can do the most good.

"Ben and I did not start out to be big businessmen," Greenfield said. "We like to do things in a non-traditional corporate manner. We have to have fun some way. We try to run things on a human scale and be real. We try to say that it's OK to be yourself."

Ben and Jerry started with one ice cream store in Vermont in the 1970s. They had been friends since the seventh grade, where they met in gym class. They remained friends through high school.

"I was trying to get into medical school and failing, and Jerry had dropped out of college a couple of times, when we decided to start an ice cream shop in Vermont," Greenfield said. "We learned how to make ice cream through a correspondence course. But in Vermont, it gets very cold during the winter and people stop buying ice cream cones."

So to survive, they bought an old ice cream truck, restored it, and started selling their prod-

uct in pint containers to the small "mom and pop" grocery stores of Vermont. The rest is, as they say, history.

Greenfield liked what he saw at the Village Food Market, which has been carrying his product for about six months. The store also reminded him of the independent grocery stores that first sold his ice cream.

"If every retailer displayed our product as well as they do here, I'd be in heaven," Greenfield said. "They have the ice cream in an upright cooler, so people don't have to bend over and look in a freezer like in some stores. The labels are all facing front, so they are easy to read, and they are at eye level. It's very professional here."



Jerry Greenfield, one half of the famous Ben and Jerry ice cream team, was pleased with what he saw when he inspected how his product was displayed at the Village Food Market last Thursday.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Elizabeth Staats was hired as a fifth- and sixth-grade teacher in the Mackinac Island public school system. Staats, a 1988 Grosse Pointe South graduate, received her teaching degree from Michigan State University.



Niemeyer

Maxine Niemeyer, a chartered life underwriter and chartered financial consultant, has moved her offices from the Renaissance Center in Detroit to 19251 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Niemeyer serves on the board of trustees of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and is a past president of the Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Allen Werneken was hired as vice president, regional creative director for the Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Association account at the firm of Young & Rubicam Detroit. Before joining Young & Rubicam, Werneken owned his own company, Werneken Creative, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Dr. Vjekoslav Mikelic and Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dr. Walter Nikesch have been chosen fellows of the American College of Radiology, only 112 new fellows were named by the college's board of chancellors. Fellowships are awarded to members for significant scientific or clinical research in radiology or for significant contributions to its literature.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Roy Edmonds was recognized by the advertising firm Ross Roy for 20 years of service to the company. Edmonds is senior vice president/director of broadcast and video production.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Paul D'Angelo was elected president of the American Welding Society - Detroit section. D'Angelo is regional sales manager for Wright-K Technology, which has offices at 19818 Mack. The American Welding Society is involved in the science of welding in the automotive, defense, appliance, off-road vehicle and general manufacturing industries.



D'Angelo

Grosse Pointe North graduate Suzanne Gotham Ashe was named partner in the law firm of Balch and Bingham in Birmingham, Ala.



Gordon

Grosse Pointe Park resident Nancy Gordon has been named a partner in the law firm of Clark, Klein & Beaumont. Gordon specializes in labor and employment law, and is an expert on drug and alcohol testing policies.



Belitsos

Grosse Pointe Park resident Mike Belitsos was promoted to executive vice president, executive creative director responsible for managing creative for all of Young & Rubicam's clients. Belitsos was responsible for managing creative for the Lincoln-Mercury division account before his promotion.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident James E. Brophy was appointed to the International Bridge Authority by Gov. John Engler. The bridge authority is responsible for the maintenance and operation of the 2-mile toll bridge in Sault Ste. Marie connecting the U.S. with Canada. Brophy will serve as chair of the authority until 1995.



Tech

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Kurt O. Tech was elected chair of the Salvation Army's metropolitan Detroit advisory board for 1993-94. Tech has been a member of the advisory board for eight years, and has played a major role in a number of capital raising campaigns for the Salvation Army. He has also served on the Salvation Army's strategic planning committee.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident James H. Vandenberghe has been named executive vice president and chief financial officer of Lear Seating Corp. Vandenberghe was a senior vice president before his promotion.

Business Notes

Networking is the theme of the 10th annual conference of the National Association of Career Women. The conference will held Oct. 22-24 at the Midway Hotel in Lansing. Non-members are also welcome to attend. For ticket information, call (313) 268-7770.

A new photographic service company has opened up in Grosse Pointe. The company, Sillars Visual Services Corp., provides photographic expertise to those who are not photographic experts but must use a camera as a part of their job. The company's founder, Rosh

Sillars, photographs for Michigan, Focus Hope and other non-profit and for-profit organizations. For more information, call 824-2614.

The Chocolate Gallery in Warren, owned by Grosse Pointers Chuck and Cathy LaBash, recently placed fourth in the Michigan Restaurant Association's Dessert Challenge. The contest was held in Lansing on Sept. 1.

The restaurant's entry was its famous Chocolate Buckingham Torte. The restaurant also provides catering services to eastside residents.

Retailers in line for refunds as a result of luxury tax repeal

"Some Michigan taxpayers who purchased furs, jewelry, or certain other items in 1993 may be entitled to refunds from merchants," said IRS district director John Hummel.

"The new tax laws retroactive repeal of luxury taxes on boats, planes, furs, and jewelry has put retailers of these items in line for refunds of taxes on sales occurring in 1993. Customers who paid luxury tax as a part of the purchase price of such items should contact the retailer for their refunds. And merchants, who file the luxury tax returns and pay the tax due, should file refund claims with the IRS. Any consumer who paid the tax directly, for example, someone who imported a luxury article for personal use, may claim a refund directly from the IRS."

Hummel said merchants must file Form 843, Claim for Refund and Request for Abatement, to receive luxury tax refunds. "Retailers must certify that they have refunded the tax to the consumer, or that they did not include the tax in the selling price, nor collect it from the consumer," Hummel said. "And any luxury taxes collected from customers, but not yet paid to

the IRS, must be refunded to the customers who paid it."

The IRS said that retailers must file refund claims within three years after the due date of the original return, or two years after the tax is paid, whichever is later. For more information on luxury tax repeal, contact the IRS toll-free on 1-800-829-1040, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

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Medical Centers: DMC Health Care Center - Detroit and Livonia, Henry Ford Medical Center - Canton, Detroit, Fairlane, Grosse Pointe, Plymouth, Redford, Southland, Taylor, Westland and Woodhaven, Metro Medical Group - Allen Park, Dearborn, Detroit East, Detroit Northwest and Livonia, Providence Medical Center - Livonia and Northville

Kelly sets his sights on U.S. Senate seat

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

State Sen. John Kelly would like to become U.S. Sen. John Kelly.

When an exploratory committee is put together, the Grosse Pointe Woods Democrat from the state Senate's 1st District will make a formal announcement.

Kelly, who has served the Pointes, Harper Woods and part of Detroit since his election in 1978, decided to look into running for Sen. Donald Riegler's seat, when Riegler announced last week that he

would not seek a fourth term.

"I know that the people of Grosse Pointe would like to have one of their own run for the U.S. Senate," Kelly said.

Kelly called this the "opportunity of a lifetime. It's almost impossible to win a party primary against an incumbent," he said.

"I've always had a great deal of interest at the federal level," said Kelly, who ran unsuccessfully for a U.S. House of Representatives seat in 1980 and again in 1992.

"I'm going to put together a grass-roots campaign that is

unparalleled in Michigan history," he said. "It's an expensive process. I want to assemble the exploratory committee first before I make an announcement."

Kelly cited foreign trade and job creation as two areas on which the state needs to concentrate.

Although the North American Free Trade Agreement issue will have been settled by the time Michigan's next U.S. senator takes office, Kelly said he is opposed to the pact in its present form.

"NAFTA is the short run is

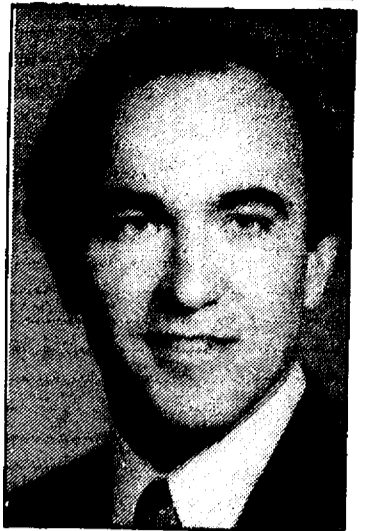
not a good idea for Michigan," he said. "Maybe in the long term it's not a bad idea, but you need to take care of your people first, then open up the trade barriers."

One possible contender for the Democratic senate nomination is ambassador to Canada and former Michigan Gov. James Blanchard. Blanchard has not indicated he will seek Riegler's seat, but Kelly feels Blanchard might make a try.

"There's a lot of time and a lot of people with ambition," Kelly said. "He might join the

race." As part of President Clinton's administration, Blanchard, if he chose to run, would have to defend his role in the president's support of NAFTA.

Kelly graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in political science in 1972. He earned a master's degree in public administration from Wayne State University in 1974, and a law degree from the Detroit College of Law in 1983. He is currently working on his dissertation for his doctorate in political science at Wayne State.



John Kelly

Grosse Pointe Woods makes bid to expand parking on Mack

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods, after months of study, has begun work on the first of what is hoped will be three new parking areas along the Mack shopping district.

Woods officials worked out an agreement Monday with shopowners along a specially created assessment district on Mack which encompasses businesses from 19849 Mack to 19875 Mack and is about a block away from Ghesquiere Park.

The Woods plan calls for turning a section of the park between the Woods public safety building and the stores on Mack into a parking area. Officials hope to create 28 or 29 new parking places.

The city would pay 60 percent of the cost of the lot, and building owners would pay the remaining 40 percent. The cost of construction, which would begin by the end of October, is

Park woman shot in store hold-up

A 68-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman was listed in temporary serious condition earlier this week at St. John Hospital after being shot in a botched robbery attempt at a Detroit party store on Sept. 29.

A Detroit police information officer said it was not immediately known if the victim was a store employee or a customer. The victim was shot in the stomach by one of two men who entered the Somber Party Store on East Jefferson at Newport. Police said the robbers announced a hold-up and when the woman told the men she didn't have a lot of money, one of the men shot her.

The suspects fled the store in an unknown direction. Detroit police are investigating the incident.

estimated to be \$97,000.

"We really need this," said Friends Salon owner Andrew Bernard. "Parking has become so bad that we are beginning to lose customers. It's like that old Yogi Berra saying, 'It's so crowded there, no one goes there anymore.'"

The businesses in the special assessment district include Hallmark Wallpaper, the Mack Ave. Diner, the Chaundy Art Gallery, Ron's Barbershop, The Grosse Pointe Gallery, The Cheesecake Shop and Friends Salon.

"We realize that there is a need for parking along Mack for Woods businesses," said Mayor Robert Novitke. "We have two other areas that we are interested in as well, but we are working here because this is the easiest place to begin."

Novitke said because the property in question is city property, the land for the lot does not have to be purchased. The city intends to place parking meters in the lot.

"We need to move fast," Novitke said. "If we want to complete this project before winter

sets in, we must begin by the end of the month."

The store owners worked out an arrangement among themselves on how they would pay their 40 percent contribution. Owners Robert Rabaut, Ron Kowalski and Joanne Sartor would pay \$5,000. Robert and Joanne Barto, owners of The Grosse Pointe Gallery, would each pay \$6,000. Their contributions would be paid right away.

Andrew Bernard, owner of the Friends Salon and the building The Cheesecake Shop is in, would pay \$2,000 a year for 10 years.

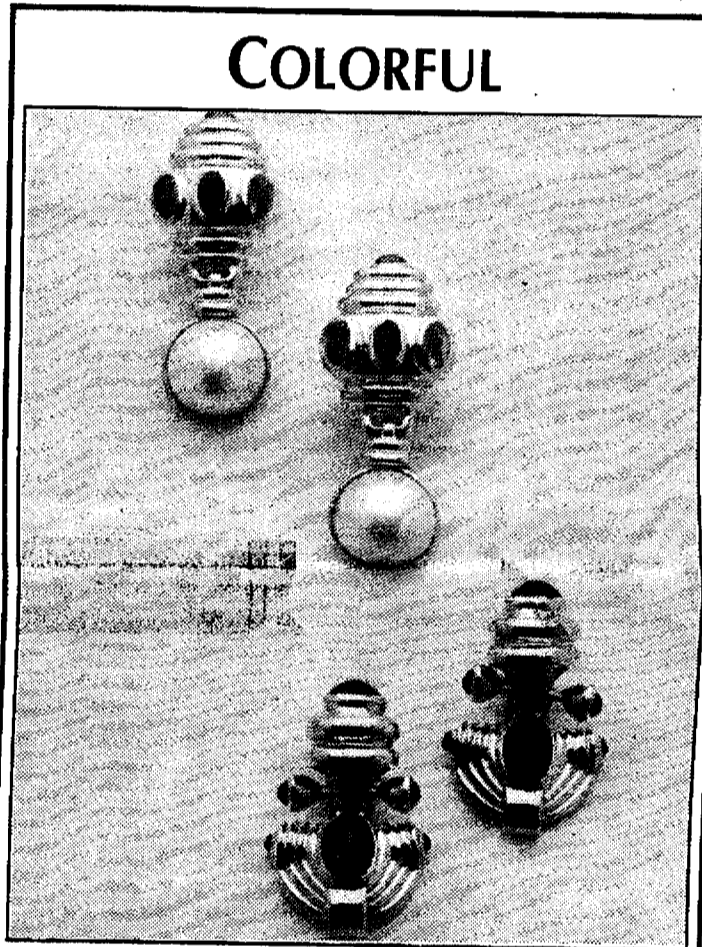
"I'm worried about how adding parking will raise my assessments, but I need more parking," Bernard said. "That's why I've agreed to this arrangement - I need the parking the most."

A public hearing will be held at the Oct. 18 Woods council

meeting to approve the deal worked out Monday night.

The city's contribution will be borrowed from the general fund. The council passed a resolution stating that the general fund would be paid back from the proceeds of any bonds sold to finance the creation of new city parking lots along Mack.

Novitke said that he expects the city will sell bonds to finance all three parking projects currently being considered.



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Farms man pleads guilty in tax fraud

Grosse Pointe Farms businessman John Kenneth George, 51, pleaded guilty last week in federal court to one count of failing to file a federal income tax return.

George was charged with failing to file income tax returns on more than \$252,032 in taxable income for 1986, 1987 and 1988. Following an investigation made by special agents of the Internal Revenue Services's criminal investigation division, a criminal report was filed on Aug. 4.

George entered a plea agreement with the U.S. Attorney's office and pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court on Sept. 30 to one count for the 1987 year.

"This charge was part of our enforcement initiative targeting non-filers," said Benjamin R. McMakin, chief of the IRS criminal investigation division in Detroit. "Every year we lose over \$7 billion in tax revenue due to individuals who do not file income tax returns."

"It is our policy not to recommend prosecution against non-filers who voluntarily come forward, make a true disclosure, and file an accurate return," he said. "At the same time, we will continue to make it a priority to investigate and prosecute those individuals, like Mr. George, who willfully and deliberately refuse to comply with the tax laws."

A sentencing date has yet to be scheduled.

George's attorney, M. Susan Murnane of Troy, took exception to the statement made by McMakin.

"He was charged on a technicality," Murnane said. "He didn't file by April 15 and he has always intended to pay. No one has charged him with tax evasion."

Murnane said a breakdown of the amount owed is \$17,000 in 1986, \$15,000 in 1987 and \$2,000 in 1988.

"It sounds like a lot of money," she explained. "But like many people, if you miss a year and if your income starts to fall and you can't pay, it becomes difficult to file after that. I don't think this case would have been prosecuted at all if the government had not been on a campaign with its amnesty program to scare non-filers."

The maximum penalty for non-payment of taxes is a \$100,000 fine and one year in prison for each year of non-payment, said Eley Maccani, IRS public affairs specialist.

In George's case, the plea agreement will make him subject to a maximum of three months in prison and a fine to be determined by a magistrate at his sentencing.

— Shirley A. McShane



Pointes, Harper Woods earn award

From left, traffic safety officer Larry Rice of Harper Woods, deputy public safety director William Furtaw of Grosse Pointe Park, traffic safety officer John Albrecht of Grosse Pointe Woods and traffic safety officer Don Dewey of Grosse Pointe Farms received pedestrian safety awards from AAA Michigan community safety services manager Jerry Basch (center) in the 54th annual AAA Pedestrian Protection Program ceremonies.

Grosse Pointe Woods received an Award of Excellence for top performances in both pedestrian safety records and pedestrian program activities.

In determining awards, a panel of traffic safety judges considered pedestrian death and injury rates, legislation, enforcement efforts, traffic engineering, school and traffic safety programs, public information and education.

The entrants were categorized by population. Ceremonies were held at AAA Michigan headquarters in Dearborn.



Stephen J. Safranek

Safranek seeks Park council seat

Stephen J. Safranek has announced his bid for a position on the Grosse Pointe Park City Council.

Professor Safranek teaches at the University of Detroit School of Law in the areas of constitutional law, civil procedure and jurisprudence. Before joining the law faculty, he clerked for a federal judge and worked with one of the top legal firms in the country, Latham & Watkins.

Currently, Safranek is an authority on the issue of term limits, such as the measure which was overwhelmingly passed by the citizens of Michigan in 1992. He has been asked to write a brief as a friend of the court in a pending case on term limits in the state of Washington. He has also been asked to speak on national and local radio and television regarding constitutional issues. Safranek has contributed a monthly column to the Michigan Bar Journal for the past three years as well as other legal journals. He has

also written editorials for The Detroit News.

Safranek seeks a position on the Council because he wants to ensure that our tax dollars are watched closely and our property values protected. He has already contacted officials in Lansing about the need for local control over our schools. Nevertheless, he thinks that city government must scrutinize expenditures to ensure that the citizens are not being overtaxed. Any expenditures beyond the rate of inflation should automatically undergo special review.

He, along with his wife, Mary, have been involved in many community projects, including helping to build the playscape at Patterson Park. Safranek wants to continue and build on such community spirit to preserve and enhance the Park.

Park reports two break-ins

A resident living in the 1400 block of Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park reported to police that his home was broken into sometime between 11:45 p.m. Sept. 23 and 6:30 a.m. Sept. 24. Reported missing were a microwave oven, a color television, three leather jackets and cash.

A resident in the 1000 block of Beaconsfield reported that an intruder broke the glass pane on his side door, unlocked the deadbolt and stole a color TV, a stereo and various articles of clothing. The break-in occurred sometime between Aug. 24-26. The resident did not report the incident immediately because of an illness.

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Farms cable bid gains

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council has taken its first step in paving the way for a new cable agreement.

The Farms council unanimously passed Cable Regulatory Ordinance No. 320 at Monday's council meeting.

The ordinance is an enabling agreement which merely allows cable to exist and be regulated in the Farms.

The other Grosse Pointe Cable communities, the Park, Woods, City and Harper Woods, will adopt their own regulatory ordinances to enable cable television to exist in their own communities.

A uniform ordinance between the five communities should be reached in the coming weeks

and go into effect by Jan. 1, 1994.

"This ordinance allows cable to exist," said Farms Mayor Gregg Berendt. "Doing it in three steps gives us more latitude and more options."

The second step for the Farms will be achieving the franchise agreement to operate. This step concerns the contract between Grosse Pointe Cable and Comcast Inc.

The third step will be achieving the technical and management agreement.

"This ordinance does not lock us into anything," Berendt said.

But Farms city attorney William T. Burgess reminded the council that "this is legislation, and should not be taken lightly."

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GENERAL CITY ELECTION
To Be Held On
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1993

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, and all other interested persons that a **GENERAL CITY ELECTION** will be conducted on **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1993** for the purpose of balloting upon the following elective offices:

ONE (1) MAYOR (TWO-YEAR TERM)
THREE (3) COUNCILMEMBERS (FOUR-YEAR TERM)

All persons desiring to seek any such elective office in such election may secure proper, legal nominating petitions from the City Clerk, 17147 Maumee Avenue, during established office hours. Such nominating petitions, properly executed, must be filed with the City Clerk at 17147 Maumee Avenue not later than **twelve o'clock (12:00) Noon, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1993**.

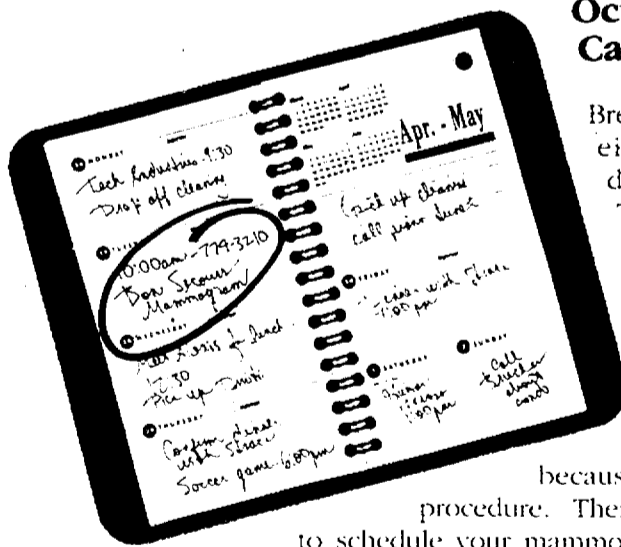
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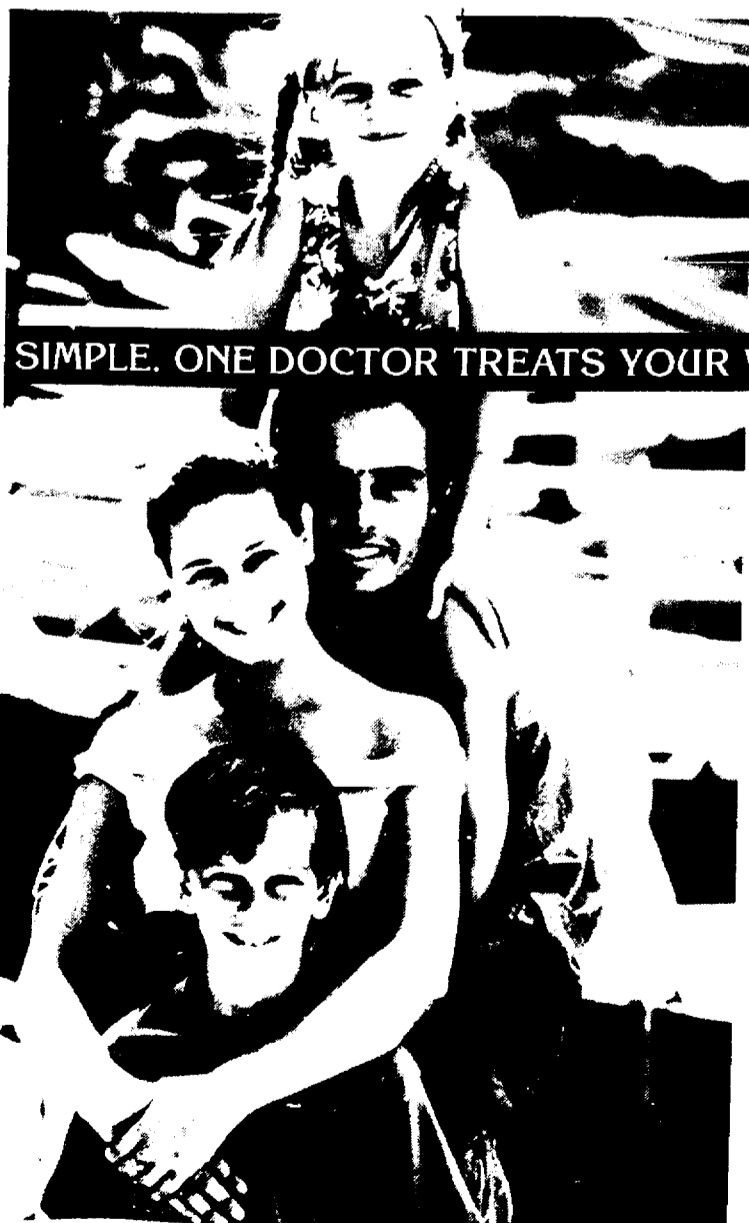


because only your doctor can order the procedure. Then, call Bon Secours at 313/774-3210 to schedule your mammogram. Each of our two accredited testing facilities offers dignified care using high-tech, low radiation mammography equipment.

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Zebra mussels, clear water bittersweet for Lake St. Clair

Lake St. Clair has become a scuba diver's mecca, thanks to the filtering of the water by the voracious zebra mussels.

But the freshwater mollusks, introduced into the Great Lakes accidentally via the dumping of ballast water from an Eastern Europe freighter, may have a long-term negative impact on native aquatic life. The food chain may be threatened from the bottom up.

With zebra mussels encrusting virtually everything along the lake bottom, divers such as Leon Sehoan of Grosse Pointe Shores fear one of their favorite pastimes, artifact hunting, will become nearly impossible.

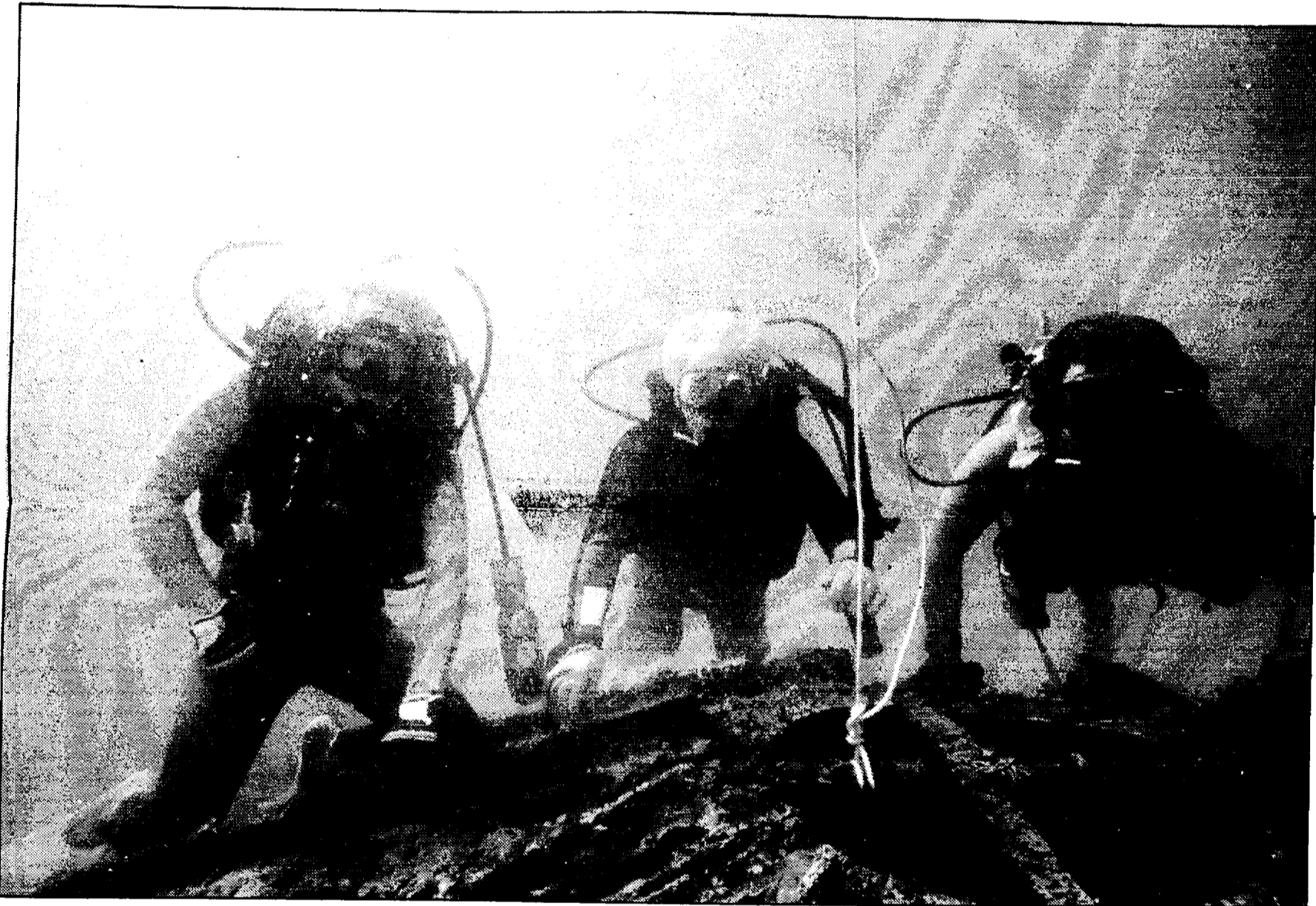
Another problem created by the mussels is blockage of water intakes, such as the Grosse Pointe Farms inlet off Pier Park. While the Farms hasn't experienced problems as severe as the downriver communities, such as Monroe, Sehoan and fellow divers Mark Dupuis of Grosse Pointe Shores, Marty Roy of St. Clair Shores and master diver Mike Wrubel of Harper Woods, owner of Advanced Aquatics Diving Inc. of St. Clair Shores, went diving in the lake recently to take a look.

The divers brought back excellent photos made possible by the lake's clarity, where the bottom can be seen easily at a 15-foot depth.



One of the pleasures of diving is finding artifacts along the bottom, such as the century-old bottle Leon Sehoan discovered. Divers should note, however, that the objects in the lake belong to the state and are not to be removed without permission.

Photos by Mike Wrubel



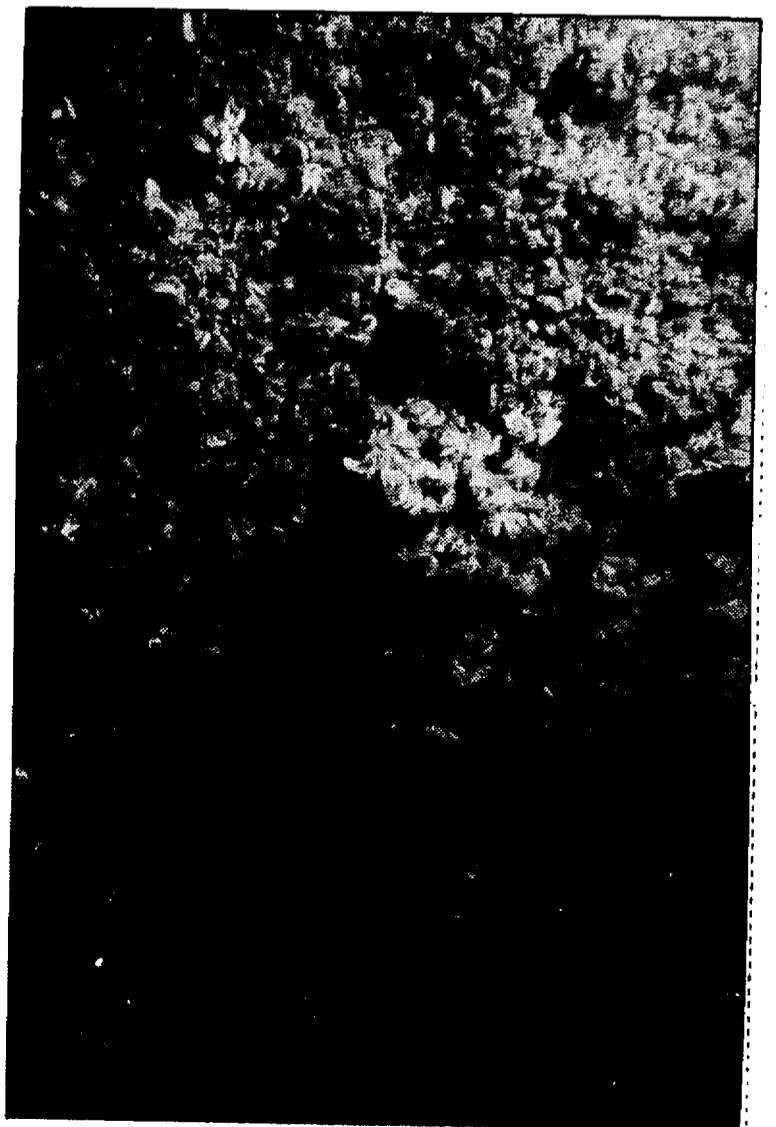
From left, divers Marty Roy, Leon Sehoan and Mark Dupuis examine the Grosse Pointe Farms water intake off Pier Park. They found it was totally encrusted with zebra mussels, but there appeared to be no immediate danger of blockage.



Submerged pier posts that once supported a network of docks along Lake St. Clair pose dangers to unwary boaters, especially during low-water periods. Below, divers Mark Dupuis, left, and Marty Roy found evidence of one boater's mishap - two propellers sheared when they struck a submerged pier.



Zebra mussels blanket the lake bottom off the Grosse Pointes. The sharp-edged mussels are dangerous to swimmers' bare feet. They also make finding artifacts along the bottom difficult.



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ASIAGO CHEESE..... \$4.29 LB.

FRESH FROM OUR STORE BAKERY

FRESH BAKED STRAWBERRY CRUNCH PIE..... \$3.99 EA.
RAISIN BREAD..... \$1.19 LOAF

Miami alumni, current students are sought

University of Miami (Florida) alumni and students are being sought to join the Michigan chapter of the university's alumni/student organization, the "Circle."

The local chapter is being organized by former Grosse Pointe Anne Wrigley Molesky, a Miami and University Liggett School graduate.

The group will host gatherings of former and current students during the Christmas break and in August for freshmen, transfer students and parents, Molesky said.

Circle members will also represent the university at college nights, including the one scheduled at Grosse Pointe North from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 13, for all Grosse Pointe public and private junior and senior high school students.

For more information or to join the Circle, call Molesky at 313-552-9635 (home) or 313-336-0988 (work).



Yikes!

Our Lady Star of the Sea PTG presents "Halloween, It's a Scream, Part Two" road rally beginning at 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23. Entry fee is \$25 per person and includes the race, a complete buffet dinner, dancing and cash prizes. Entries must be received by Wednesday, Oct. 13. This year's committee members are, left to right, Jaye Thursam, Kelly Raim, Camille Cracchiolo, Fran Solomon, Joyce Janowski and Susan Kenney, seated. Call 884-1070 for more information.

Parade's seeking float ideas


The 1993 Michigan Thanksgiving Day parade will feature both a new float and a new giant helium balloon designed by two Michigan youths.

The Michigan Thanksgiving parade float and balloon design contest, sponsored by the Skillman Foundation, provides students from kindergarten through sixth grade a chance to have their artistic talent recognized on a statewide level.

The 1993 contest theme is classic stories. This includes characters and scenes from nursery rhymes, fables, fairytales and myths. Contestants need

only draw a balloon or float to enter and may submit as many designs as they wish. All entries should be postmarked no later than Friday, Oct. 22 and sent to: Parade Design Contest, 9600 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48211.


The winning float and balloon designs will be illustrated and built by The Parade Co., producers of the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade. The two winning students and their families will march with their award-winning float down Woodward Avenue. Call 923-7400.



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South homecoming

Grosse Pointe South High School's homecoming festivities are scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 9. Events are as follows: 8:30 to 11 a.m. - community pancake breakfast in South's Cleminson Hall. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. 11:30 a.m. - parade lineup at the Neighborhood Club and float judging. Noon - homecoming parade from Kercheval through the Village to Fisher. 1 p.m. - football game, South Blue Devils against the Henry Ford II Falcons. Half-time - homecoming queen and court presentation and class awards ceremony. 8 to 11 p.m. - homecoming dance in the main gym. 7:30 p.m. - reunion homecoming dance for all alumni sponsored by alumni club in the boy's gym.



Three's better

The Grosse Pointe Academy has launched a new three-day early school program for 2 1/2-year-olds and young 3-year-olds. Early school assistant Roberta Schott, left, works with Caitlyn Brennan on a lesson in the new program. Classes meet from 8:15 to 11:15 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and are geared toward achieving several developmental goals for toddlers: positive self-image, trust, independence, a sense of order, curiosity and self-awareness of surroundings.

A time schedule and list of colleges and universities will be distributed at the door.

The event is sponsored by the North Parent Club and the South Mothers' Club.

North to host 160 colleges at 'night'

High school students and their parents from Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods communities are invited to attend College Night 1993 on Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Students will have the opportunity to meet with representa-

tives from more than 160 colleges, universities and military academies.

There will be three 30-minute sessions commencing at 7:15 p.m. during which many of the schools will be making formal presentations. Many other colleges will be represented in the gymnasium in the college

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Letters

From page 6A

nied my kids on Halloween in our city for the last ten years. Is there really a dire need for us to pitch our tents behind Windmill's gates?

Frank Zebot
Grosse Pointe Park

Teacher pay:
No raises

To the Editor:

Regarding the Grosse Pointe teachers' current contract negotiations, no raises should be granted.

According to your paper of Aug. 26, the teachers have received raises in excess of 40 percent in the past six years. Comparing their salaries with the salaries listed in the Detroit Free Press of Aug. 30, they are \$4,000 to \$5,000 above Ann Arbor, Bloomfield Hills, Center Line and Warren school districts.

Enough is enough. If the teachers are doing such a super job as they and the MEA would like us to believe, then why do they refuse to be evaluated on their performance and to be accountable for their results?

It is a fact that dollars do not guarantee quality teaching and results. Many private schools with much lower salaries produce better results.

If the Grosse Pointe school board approves any raises during this contract, its members should be recalled.

John Gross
Grosse Pointe Park

John DeHayes
bows out of
Farms raceTo the Citizens of
Grosse Pointe Farms:

To properly occupy a seat on the city council, a councilman must be in the position to dedicate the necessary amount of time to effectively execute his or her responsibility to the citizens who elected them to the position.

Prior to beginning any endeavor, I have always made certain there was enough time allotted to perform the task to my utmost ability.

Accordingly, I have carefully and thoroughly plotted how I would manage my time during my campaign and after, if I were fortunate enough to be elected councilman. Taking into consideration my new position at GenCorp Automotive, which entails much travel, together with additional business and family commitments, I honestly



DeHayes

and regretfully have found I must withdraw my candidacy from the Farms council race.

I could continue my campaign but, by doing so, I would not be being honest with myself or the citizens of Grosse Pointe Farms. Honesty is a virtue I hold in high esteem.

I want to thank everyone who supported me during the primary and hope they understand and support this difficult decision I have had to make. With Nov. 2 (election day) fast approaching, Grosse Pointe Farms voters will be making some decisions of their own. Therefore, I urge all voters to make their choice carefully because I believe that any four of the remaining seven candidates could be an asset to the council.

Once again, thank you for your understanding and support.

John F. DeHayes Jr.
Grosse Pointe Farms

Salvation
automatic?

To the Editor:

The Pastor's Corner column (Sept. 16 issue) was written by John Corrado, our local Unitarian/Universalist (U/U) preacher.

Corrado once again ascended the pulpit to promote the benefits of U/U and secular humanism as the answer for mankind's salvation.

In comparison, he subtly attacked the Christian church's teaching of eternal life in heaven versus sin, eternal death and hell for the unbelievers.

He wrote, "Universal salvation means that each and every child comes into the world unique, precious and without the need to be 'saved' by some religious conversion or rite." This infers that the Christian sacrament of baptism is useless; that Jesus Christ was a failure and died in vain because there never was/is such a thing as sin. The centuries of missionary efforts by the Christian church to proclaim the Gospel to the lost and forsaken were useless. If there was no sin, there was no need for forgiveness. All moral laws are void.

Now, if you think that you are really "good" (you being the judge) and if you really promise to love your neighbor, then you can do your own thing. There is no law to prevent you from going along to getting along to that great humanist void of somewhere.

If Corrado is correct in his U/U theology, than Christian piety is a pity. If Corrado is wrong, then eternity is a long time for the misplaced hope.

Julian F. Maire Jr.
Grosse Pointe Woods

Sister lauds
father piece

To the Editor:

The "I Say" column by James M. Stickford in the Sept. 30 Grosse Pointe News was a source of joy and comfort to the family of deceased U. of D. High School English teacher, the Rev. Richard Polokowski.

Columnist Stickford is one gifted writer. Numerous students appreciate their teachers, especially after they become adults, but are not gifted in expressing themselves. Stickford is.

Stickford's use of the nickname "Polo" for Father Polokowski summarizes his value and influence as a teacher as well as priest.

"It does me good to think about Polo, and the time in my life in which I read and talked about great ideas and how these ideas applied to me and my life. Thanks, Polo, you made a difference in one life,"

Stickford wrote.

I phoned the priest's brother, Edward Polokowski, and his wife, Shirley, who are good friends of mine. They subscribe to the Grosse Pointe News and were overjoyed at the emphasis on father's talent as a teacher. They plan to share copies with friends and relatives who in turn will share.

James M. Stickford is a good example of Father Polokowski's dedication to teaching.

Sister Mary Mansour
Detroit

Jesuit admirer

To the Editor:

Jim Stickford's Sept. 30 "I Say" piece, "To Father with Love," I found to be tender, enlightening, inspiring and memorable. His admiring and appreciative regard for his hero, Father Polokowski, would bring memories of their own experiences in Jesuit institutions to other "old Jebbie Boys" and their own "Father Polos" whom they, too, admired, appreciated and remembered.

Stickford performed another service in opening the eyes of many to the nature and goals of Jesuit teaching. As he said, "We were being taught so that

we could go out and make a difference in the world."

Again reflecting on the quality of his education, Jim Stickford writes, "A great deal of time was spent in teaching us to think. To think about God, our responsibilities to God, and to each other."

I'd say that's about as high-minded and Christian as education gets.

Thinking about religion in education brings to mind an aphorism I heard quoted often in my days as a student at Marquette University. It was attributed to Father Charles Fox, onetime president of the university; it was, simply: "The soul of education is the education of the soul."

Joseph P. Wright
Grosse Pointe Farms

Canal is
open sewer

To the Editor:

Growing up, I had always believed that each human being had a right to certain simple pleasures in life. I thought, surely every person has a right to at least a decent place to live, nourishing food to eat and sanitary water. At the

See LETTERS, page 9A

It's
one
hard
working
dollar,
anyway
you
slice
it.

The money you give to the United Way helps fund almost 140 charitable agencies. So every dollar works hard helping to house the homeless, feed the hungry and shelter the abused here in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. And that's just for starters. Your dollar also helps fund medical care and research, provides family counseling, job training and much, much more. More people than ever before are counting on your dollars. So won't you please give more of them to the United Way? Because, of all the needs we face in the tri-county area this year, the biggest one of all is your support.



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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.

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Picture this

Two photography classes will be taught this month through Grosse Pointe Community Education at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays. Both classes are designed to help owners of single lens reflex (SLR) cameras learn how to use their equipment and take better pictures. Mechanical and electronic models will be discussed.

The Oct. 14 beginner's class will focus on the built-in controls of the camera. Learn how to set the best combination of shutter speed and aperture setting to effectively record your subject on film. Discussions and demonstrations will include the types of film to use, functions of different focal lengths of lenses and flash techniques. Bring camera and operator's manual.

On Oct. 21, the advanced class will explore the versatility of the SLR camera and how to utilize depth-of-field technique and use of filters. Students must complete the beginner's class before attending. Again, bring camera and operator's manual.

Classes will be taught by prize-winning photographer Conrad Toth. Call 343-2178 for more information.

Harvest in Park

Grosse Pointe Park is holding its fifth annual Harvest in the Park on Oct. 17. Park officials are currently giving out applications to those who wish to set up a crafts display booth. The booth application deadline is Oct. 11. For more information call 822-2812.

The Park is also offering country and western line dancing lessons. The lessons will be given at the Tompkins Community Center every Thursday until Oct. 28. It is an open class and no registration is required, but students should bring hard-soled shoes or western boots. The lessons begin at 7:30 p.m. and last an hour. Cost is \$3 per person, per lesson.

Makeovers for hair and nails

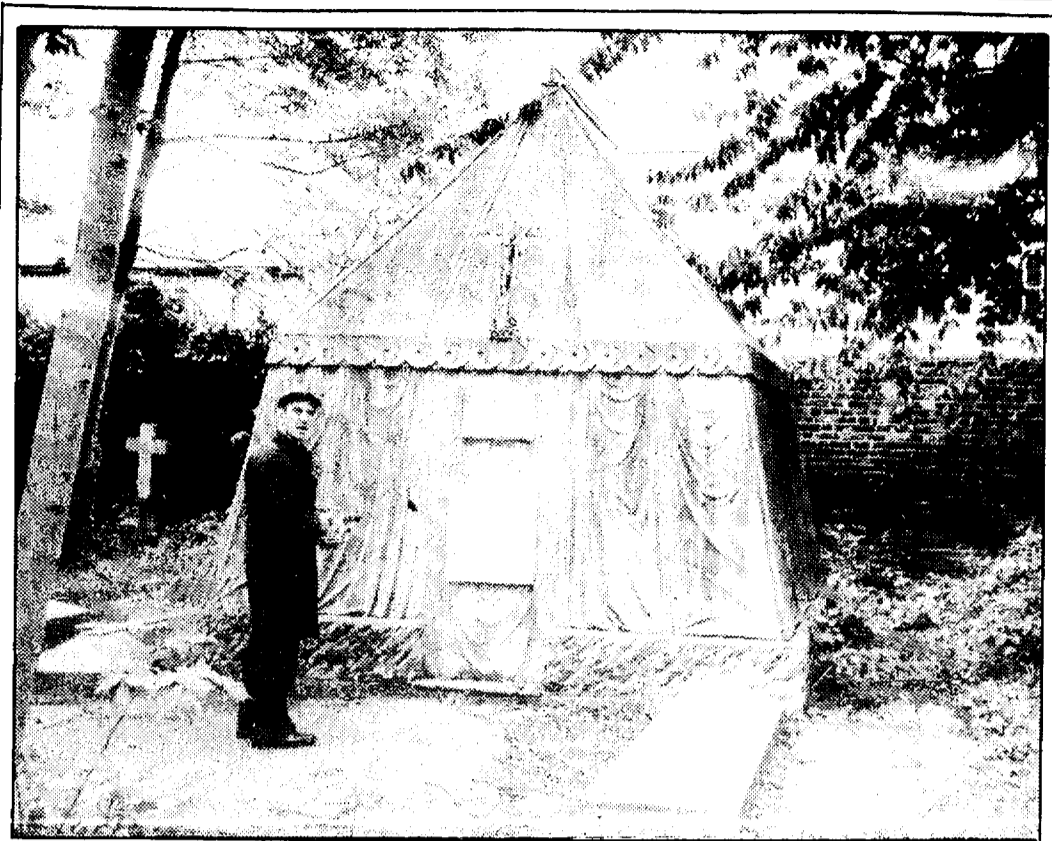
Attention girls ages 11 and older: Come on your own or bring a friend to learn how to French braid your hair and care for your nails. Put some glamour into your afternoon on Saturday, Oct. 9, from 1 to 3 p.m.

There will be time for beauty questions as well as plenty of how-tos by Friends, Hair and Nails of Grosse Pointe. The class is \$7.

To make reservations or obtain more information, call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

MENTAL ILLNESS AWARENESS WEEK

October 3-9, 1993



Cemeteries are fun!

In the spirit of Halloween, filmmaker William Stockdale presents "Cemeteries Are Fun" at the next Adventure Series film at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m.

The film is a timely look at a fascinating subject with an around-the-world search for interesting places.

The War Memorial will offer a dinner featuring devil's shrimp preceding the film at 6:30 p.m. The film is \$5 and dinner is \$14. For more information, call 881-7511.

Above, a marble tent is the permanent campsite of famed African explorer, Sir Richard Burton, and wife, Isabel, at Mortlake near London.

Another Hill Happening set for Oct. 16-17

The Hill Association is sponsoring the fourth annual Hill Harvest on Oct. 16 and 17. The merchants on the Hill, located on Kercheval between Fisher and Muir, will offer in-store specials.

Inky & Dinky the clowns will be on hand from 12 to 3 both days to delight young and old. The Farms fire department will have the fire hoses hooked up for kids to use on rolling pumpkins.

All visitors to the Hill will have an opportunity to enter the trip contest. Entries will be available at participating stores, designated by balloons. A weekend in Toronto, including rail and lodging for two, is the first place prize, arranged by Greatways Travel.

Members of the Lakeshore Optimist Club will be selling cider and caramel apples. Profits from sales will go to the

Oktoberfest in Frankenmuth

Travel to Frankenmuth with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial as this Bavarian village celebrates its heritage with its fourth annual Oktoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 9.

Good food, friendly people, clean surroundings and warm hospitality characterize the event that celebrates the harvest time.

Tickets are \$23 and include a cheese tray party, admission to Oktoberfest and motorcoach. The trip departs from the War Memorial at 9:30 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m. To make reservations or obtain more information, call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

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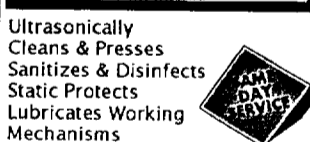
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Halloween for toddlers scheduled

The Neighborhood Club will host a Halloween party on Friday, Oct. 29, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in its facility. The party is open to anyone between the ages of 2 and 6.

Youngsters will enjoy games, prizes and treats. Admission fee is \$5 for members of the Neighborhood Club and \$10 for non-

members. You need not be a resident of Grosse Pointe to join the club.

Register your child for the event by Friday, Oct. 22. You may register in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. For more information, call 885-4600.

'42nd Street' stops at the Fox

Enjoy an evening away with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to see the winner of six Tony Awards, "42nd Street," on Thursday, Oct. 14, from 7 to 11 p.m.

The musical extravaganza is a behind-the-scenes look at trying to "make it" on Broadway. Let "42nd Street" capture

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Post-war car maker Kaiser was on a roll before going stale

Most of the heroes of World War II were military men and political leaders, but one industrialist who became a hero was Henry J. Kaiser, who turned out Liberty Ships faster than German U-boats could sink them.

After the war, he decided to take on Detroit. His new partner, Joseph Frazer, had worked for General Motors, Chrysler

Corp. and Willys-Overland before picking up the failing Graham-Paige just before the United States entered World War II. They leased the giant Willow Run bomber plant that Ford had built as part of Detroit's "arsenal of democracy" and the team hired Howard "Red" Darrin to design a car. Darrin, who had made his reputation designing custom Packards in the '30s, jumped at

the chance to design a volume production car and came up with a futuristic and quite beautiful design. Darrin was disappointed with changes in his design to make it easier to produce. The fenders were straightened, giving the car a flat slab side, the roof was raised and a conventional two-piece windshield replaced the single curved windshield he had put in his design.

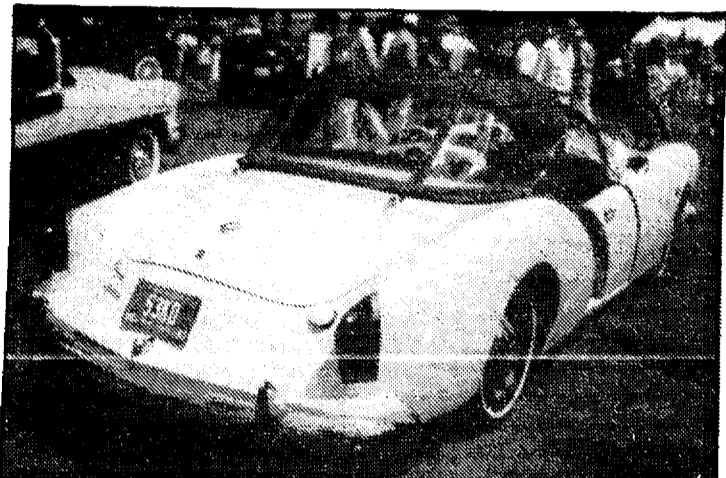
But the public liked the unusual look of the Kaiser and Frazer cars and the new auto makers jumped off to early successes. The cars were very conventional, but they had a dramatic postwar look with their slab sides and sold well.

Not all was rosy, though. The cars were overpriced and competed with the Oldsmobile-Buick-DeSoto market segment instead of the Ford-Chevy-Plymouth volume market. And all they had was a six-cylinder engine which cost a lot more than the Ford V-8 and as much as the hot new Olds Rocket 88 introduced in 1949.

But by 1947, the fledgling Kaiser-Frazer was the leading independent, with 144,500 sales, topping Studebaker, Nash, Hudson, Packard, Willys and Crosley and trailing only the Big Three, General Motors, Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

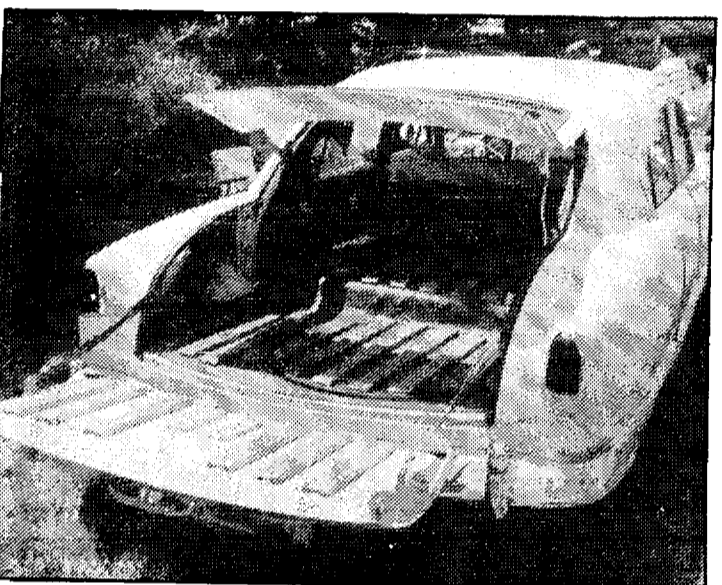
Henry J. had done the impossible again. He had taken a seat in Detroit's high-stakes game. Or so it seemed for a while. But sales began to decline in 1949 and by 1950, Kaiser-Frazer had slipped behind Studebaker and Nash (and Ford Motor Co. had pulled ahead of Chrysler Corp. to stay) and top people at the company began to see the handwriting on the wall, although it was not yet clear what it said.

In an effort to regain momentum, several very innovative products were brought to market, including the first hatchback sedan, the Vagabond in



Photos by Jenny King

Judy Belovicz' rare '53 Kaiser Darrin shared little in styling with the Kaiser, except for its blood blister taillights. It features a fiberglass body, sliding doors and a three-position convertible top.



The first hatchback sedan was the Kaiser Vagabond.

Autos



By Richard Wright

upscale trim, the lower-range Traveler and a four-door convertible and four-door Virginian hardtop. They won the admiration of automotive people, but did not sell well. In 1951, Kaiser gambled big and brought out a restyled model, radically beautiful, a still-modern sleek and low-belted sedan with widow's peak windshield. But it was still overpriced and it had only a six-cylinder engine (albeit a very good one) when Cadillac, with its high-compression V-8, and Chrysler with its hemi had launched the horsepower race.

In the company's big '51 restyling, more of Darrin's original concept was used and this second and last generation of Kaisers featured truly beautiful and advanced automobiles.

The company also introduced the Henry J, designed to appeal to a market for small cars, which many claimed was there. But the public viewed it as a car for people who were too poor to afford a real car and stayed away in droves. Sears Roebuck & Co. tried marketing it through their stores as the Allstate, but with no more success than Kaiser dealers had with the Henry J. In all, 127,000 of the small cars were sold, a respectable figure, but not enough to save the company.

Darrin got a chance to express some of his more advanced design ideas with the Kaiser Darrin in 1954. The Kaiser Darrin still looked mod-

ern with its tiny, jet-nose grille and sleek sides with sliding doors.

A '53 Kaiser Darrin sports car, owned by Judy Belovicz of Bloomfield Hills, was on display at the Councours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook in August.

The gleaming white Kaiser Darrin sat in a circle with some other rare examples of '50s automotive art, including an unusual wood-paneled '56 Lincoln Sportsman, owned by Bernard Glibberman, a '48 Chrysler Town and Country convertible with real wood doors and trunk lid, owned by Bob Porter, and a white, turquoise and black '56 Packard Caribbean period piece owned by David Marold.

"I own it because I love it," said Belovicz. "I think it is a very beautiful car and I love to drive it. It is very rare. Only about 450 were made and only about 250 to 350 still survive today."

A Kaiser Darrin sold at auction recently for \$34,000.

The Kaiser Darrin was the most unusual of the flurry of spectacular 1952-54 models with which Kaiser tried desperately to stave off the imminent doom which came in 1955.

The Kaiser Darrin was in regular production only for '54, although a number of pre-production Kaiser Darrins were built during 1953. It had a fiberglass body which included doors that slid forward into the front fender to open. It also had

a unique three-position convertible top.

Kaiser and Frazer were not the only men with dreams of glory in that postwar automotive era when anything sold. There was William Stout and his Scarab, Gary Davis and his three-wheel Davis, Earl "Madman" Muntz and his Muntz sports car. They did not make it.

And there was Preston Tucker. His Tucker Torpedo was long and low, with an aluminum, air-cooled engine and a cyclops-like centered headlamp which turned with the front wheels.

Tucker raised about \$25 million through the sale of stock and dealer franchises. It didn't last long. He built about 50 prototypes before his company collapsed, under attack from Drew Pearson on the radio and under investigation by the SEC.

Tucker went down even though Ed Cole, General Motors' premier engineer, said he thought Tucker's car was "well-conceived." But Tucker found that \$25 million was not enough to get in the game.

It didn't matter much what it looked like — anything sold after the war. Studebaker introduced the first post-war design in 1946, a radical, streamlined car with fenders integrated into the body and a distinctive wrap-around rear window on its Starlite Coupe. Comedians made fun of it, claiming you could not tell if it was coming or going. But it sold well. Twenty years later, Studebaker dropped out of Detroit's very tough game.

The Frazer was taken out of production after the '50 model run. By 1955, the Kaiser was gone, too.

"We were not surprised that we had to toss \$50 million into the automotive pool," Kaiser said later. "We were surprised that it disappeared without a ripple."

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Donald J. Atwood to address Senior Men

Former Deputy Secretary of State Donald J. Atwood will speak to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club at the Tuesday, Oct. 12, luncheon meeting at the War Memorial.

Atwood's discussion is titled, "Past and Future Actions to Ensure World Peace and Prosperity."

Atwood, who served from 1989-93, traveled from country to country with Secretary of State James Baker, convincing U.S. allies to contribute to the Persian Gulf War effort.

Atwood and Baker were able to persuade 28 countries to pay about \$50 billion to finance the war.

While Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney had the primary job of managing the war

for the United States, Atwood supervised the logistics so that the proper troops, weapons and materials were in place.

Before working in the Pentagon, Atwood was vice chairman of General Motors and president of Delco Electronics and GM Hughes Electronics.

Atwood served in the Army during World War II. He later held positions in GM's AC Spark Plug division, Delco Electronics Division, the Detroit Diesel Allison division, the Electrical Components Group and the Truck and Bus Group.

Atwood earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is active in many civic and industry-related organiza-



Donald J. Atwood

tions and is a management and investment consultant.

The luncheon is open to the public through Senior Men's Club members only. For more information, call Donn Kipka at 882-2113.

Joe Weaver honored by seniors

Joe Weaver, editorial director at WJBK-TV2, will be recognized by Services for Older Citizens (SOC) as a "Distinguished Friend of Seniors" for his work in support of concerns of seniors at the fourth annual Senior Celebration and Recognition Day.

The celebration, to be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Sunday, Oct. 24, from 2 to 4 p.m., marks the 28th anniversary of the Older Americans Act.

Citations for their outstanding volunteer contributions will be awarded to six senior adults who were selected by SOC from nominations submitted by local organizations. Receiving awards will be John Bruneel (Harper Woods), Ida Mae Massnick (Grosse Pointe Shores), Donald and Gertrude McSorley (Grosse Pointe Farms), Christine Otis (Harper Woods), and Alexander Shanoski (Harper Woods).

Weaver, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, has written and produced more than 250 documentaries during his 30-year tenure at WJBK-TV. He served as the station's local AARP to meet

Gail Lecznar of Paws with a Cause will be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the City of Grosse Pointe Chapter No. 3430 of the American Association of Retired Persons on Monday, Oct. 11.

The meeting will be held at the Neighborhood Club, 17152 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. It will begin at 1:30 p.m. The board of directors will meet at 12:30 p.m.

Paws with a Cause is an organization that trains dogs to assist people who have a disability. Lecznar has been with the organization for four years. She is an administration assistant as well as a trainer. Her talk will be illustrated with a video cassette.

Light refreshments will be served. Guests are welcome.

commentator for over three years, delivering his daily "Perspective" on Eyewitness News. He serves on many community boards and in 1990 first lady Barbara Bush presented him with the United Way Heart of Gold award for his outstanding community volunteerism.

The program for the afternoon includes a musical presentation, welcome and acknowledgments from the host, presentation of awards, and comments from Weaver. All proceeds for the event will benefit Services for Older Citizens, which was founded in the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Communities to assist older citizens as they face changes in their economic, personal, and social lifestyles.



Joe Weaver

Tickets are \$10 and can be secured by sending your check, payable to SOC, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236. For information, call 882-9600.

Program helps seniors enjoy well-earned leisure time

Seminar for Seniors is an innovative, tuition-free sampler of classes provided by the Grosse Pointe school board for local retirees who are 60 or over.

The program has been designed by Grosse Pointe Community Education to assist local senior citizens in using their well-earned leisure time to explore new fields of interest.

Five seminars will be held this fall at 1 p.m. Fridays in Room 101 at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The series begins on Oct. 8 with "Landmarks in Detroit History," presented by Alice Laitner. The program will provide a brief overview of Detroit's first 300 years.

"Living with Joy," will be offered on Oct. 15. Learn the secrets of living joyfully and managing life with true peace and happiness. Join Cheryl Croci in this introduction to concepts that empower you and create true joy within.

"Bess Bonior - Beyond the Printed Page" has been scheduled for Oct. 22. Grosse Pointe jazz pianist Bess Bonior will talk about her life as a musician. This presentation will include her own compositions as well as Gershwin, Rogers and Hart.

"Film Noir" will be held on Oct. 29. Instructor Norma Dupuis will lecture and show video scenes from classic black and white suspense films from the 40s.

"Meal time adventure" will be held on Nov. 5. Enjoy an afternoon of meal ideas and food discussion with Elaine Caulfield. Quick and easy recipes will be available to take home. Call 343-2178.

Calvary offers classes for seniors

Fall classes are set to begin at Calvary Senior Center.

History classes will be held on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. starting Oct. 13 and will be taught by Alice Laitner, an instructor from the Detroit board of education.

Wayne County Community College sponsors an exercise

and fitness course on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. This hour-long program is led by Mary Walsh.

Other classes include sign language, held Fridays at 10 a.m., led by a certified instructor from the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Center, and craft/hand- iwork, led by Joyce Martin on Tuesdays at 9 a.m.

Those interested in attending any of the classes or seeking more information should call Calvary Center at 881-3374.



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Unlike other new gallbladder treatments, this is a permanent cure because the gallbladder is removed without need for costly stone-dissolving medications. In some cases, the surgery can even be performed on an outpatient basis. And many laser patients return to work or resume their normal activities within a week of surgery. Conventional surgery may require a recovery period of six weeks or more.

If you'd like to find out more about laparoscopic laser gallbladder surgery, call the hospital where more have been performed than any other hospital in Michigan. Call The Southeast Michigan Laser Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. We'll show you how one very small reason can make a very big difference for you. **800-962-7777**

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Elder abuse comes in many forms, not all physical

Abuse, whether directed at the young or the elderly, is a fact of life and so repugnant that we turn our thoughts away when it occurs.

Yet it is impossible to ignore when hardly a day goes by that we aren't confronted with a story of child abuse in the newspaper, with details so revolting that we can't bear to finish reading the article.

Less publicized is the abuse of elderly people, but it exists. Statistics show that the majority of abused elderly persons are females over the age of 75; the frail elderly with physical or mental disabilities and those who are unable to provide for their personal needs, including their own protection.

The majority of the abused live with those who are mistreating them, and they are frequently reluctant or unwilling to report the situation.

Not everyone is lucky enough to have a loving person

look out for them. Older people usually don't report the abuse because they don't want more trouble.

Frequently, the elder abuse is financial and is difficult to detect because elderly persons often give money to their children willingly or offer assistance when their children have financial problems.

Also, many elderly people make informal arrangements allowing their caregivers to handle the banking and other financial matters.

A survey found financial abuse was reported in 40 percent of the cases studied.

If you are concerned this might be happening to someone you care about, there are signs to look for, such as depletion of an elderly person's retirement savings.

Other indications are the cashing of pension checks without prior authorization by the elderly person, an overdrawn

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

account that the elderly person did not know about, or a discrepancy between the person's standard of living and his or her financial assets.

There are other kinds of elder abuse. It has been defined as any action by a person or trustee — a friend, family member, neighbor or caregiver — that causes harm to a senior.

It can involve physical violence. Pushing, shaking, hitting, sexual molestation or rough handling are examples of physical abuse.

It can involve over-medication. Or, it can be psychological, such as treating elderly people like children, bullying them or calling them names.

Abusers may be addicted to drugs or alcohol or have psychological hangups. They may be dependent on the income of the abused and may be middle-aged or elderly themselves.

Elder abuse is not a comfortable thing to talk about. Seniors may be afraid to report problems for fear of being

called demanding, confused or senile.

Cuts, bruises, burns, untreated bed sores or poor hygiene may be signs that physical abuse is occurring.

Psychological abuse is harder to pinpoint. Symptoms may include withdrawal, depression, anxiety and fear of family members, friends or caregivers.

What can you do if you suspect elder abuse is happening to someone you know?

First, it is not necessary to have proof of mistreatment before seeking help. Counselors can try to resolve an abuse situation without laying blame.

Assault, theft, fraud, forgery, rape, forcible confinement and refusing to provide necessities

are crimes and should be reported to the police.

If you suspect neglect of any sort, you can help by getting in touch with the appropriate agencies to find out what services are available and then telling the senior.

Seniors have a right to refuse help when it is offered. They may be unwilling or unable to speak out against those who abuse them. In such situations, keep in touch with the senior, who may need your help later.

Many people believe that what happens in someone else's family is none of their business. Only you can decide whether you care enough for your neighbor to get the help that he or she needs.

Detroit Area Agency on Aging sponsors aging summit

Paul Bridgewater, executive director of the Detroit Area Agency on Aging (DAAA), will be the keynote speaker at the Aging Summit slated for Oct. 15-16, 1993 at Wayne County Community College, 8551 Greenfield, Detroit.

The theme of the two-day Summit is "Exploring New Horizons" to develop an Aging Agenda which addresses the

special needs of that population. Selected workshops will focus on issues and concerns regarding health, care management, in-home services, social support, transportation, employment and income, and alternative funding.

Bridgewater, who is scheduled to speak at the 1 p.m. Welcoming Session on Friday, Oct. 15, has been the executive

director of DAAA since 1986. In this capacity, he directs a staff of 30 and manages a budget of \$8 million.

This will be the first in a series of summits and focus groups sponsored by DAAA bringing together proactive individuals from community-based organizations, education, and the grassroots sectors of the population.

Early registration is encour-

aged for people seeking to have input in any of the workshops. DAAA provides a variety of services for seniors in the communities of Detroit, Highland Park, Hamtramck, Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods.

For information or to register, call David Thurman at 222-5330.

Obituaries

Robin S. Key, M.D.

Services were held Tuesday, Sept. 28, for Dr. Robin S. Key, 66, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Saturday, Sept. 25, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Jasper, Ala., Dr. Key was a vascular surgeon at Holy Cross Hospital and Macomb Hospital Center.

He belonged to the American College of Surgeons, the American Medical Association, the Michigan Medical Association, the Pan American Medical Association, Alpha Omega Alpha, Sigma Xi, United We Stand America, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the National Rifle Association, the American Society of Abdominal Surgery and the Wayne County Medical Society.

Dr. Key enjoyed flying airplanes, self-education, reading, teaching others, investments, tennis, carpentry, home improvement, cooking, fishing, writing and oil painting.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps in World War II.

Dr. Key is survived by his wife, Bobbie Ann; two daughters, Cathy Neuner and Karen Olson; a son, Jeffery Scott Key; one grandchild; two sisters, Eunice Davis and Rachel Davis; and a brother, Marcus. He was predeceased by a brother, Walter. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Russell Howard Axsom

Services were held Monday, Oct. 4, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Russell Howard Axsom, 87, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Thursday, Sept. 30, 1993, at Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont in Harper Woods.

Born in Cleveland, Va., Mr. Axsom moved to Detroit in the 1920s. He worked at Michigan Chrome and Chemical Co. for 41 years, retiring as vice president in 1970.

Mr. Axsom loved photogra-

phy, hunting, fishing and traveling with his wife, Vera. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and a life member of the Alliance Francaise of Grosse Pointe.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Susan Smith; a son, Richard H. Axsom; two grandchildren; and two brothers, Clarence and Clifford. Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery

in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church in Grosse Pointe for the Church of the Messiah Partnership.

John's Island is a private, residential golf club community with unsurpassed amenities: three miles of private Atlantic Ocean beach, nine miles of Intracoastal Waterway access, three championship golf courses, and golf, beach and tennis clubs. John's Island offers homes, estate sites, golf cottages, oceanfront condominiums, island house suites and rentals.

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5107 Rochester & Long Lake Road, Troy
29405 12 Mile & Middlebelt, Farmington Hills
33316 12 Mile & Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills
29158 Van Dyke & 12 Mile, Warren

6558 Telegraph & Maple, Bloomfield Township
8238 23 Mile & Van Dyke, Shelby Township
Newburgh Plaza, 6 Mile & Newburgh Rd., Livonia
Livonia Mall, 7 Mile & Middlebelt, Livonia
Macomb Mall (in Sears), 32123 Gratiot, Roseville
2100 Southfield Rd. (in Sears), Lincoln Park

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1993, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of William Matouk, 20787 Mack Avenue, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for Woods Fine Wine & Spirits, 20787 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. The permit was denied due to a deficiency in the amount of off-street parking as required in Section 5-3-16 (13m) of the 1975 City Code. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

GPN: 10/07/93

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

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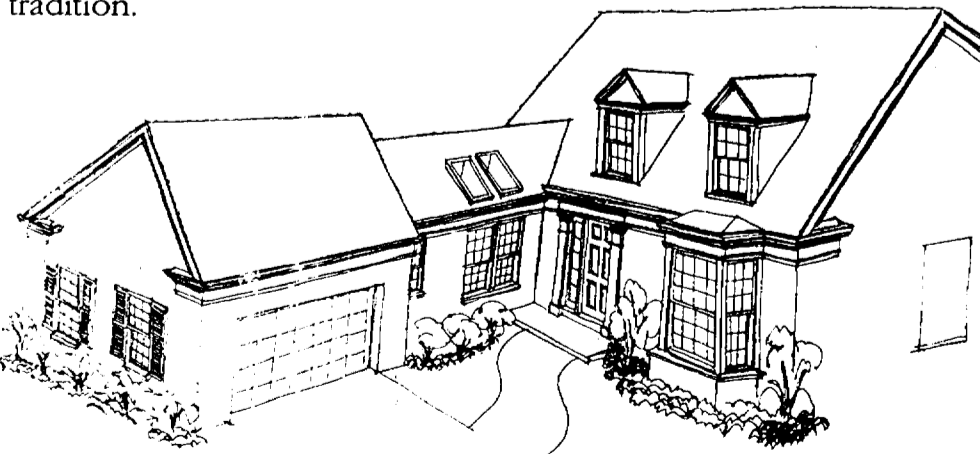
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Letters

From page 8A

age of 83, I now know that to some this is not true. No longer is public welfare the priority of the American government. Instead, money has become our country's main concern.

I worked hard all my life at a tool and die shop to attain the home of my dreams. Whenever the noise at the shop would become too loud, or the stench of burned metal would become too strong, I would think of the bricks I would be able to buy with the money I earned from my job. Stone by stone I built my house, the house of my dreams.

My house is on a beautiful canal. But instead of waking each morning to the fragrant scent of flowers and freshly cut grass, the human waste which floated past my home invaded my nostrils. The City of St. Clair Shores has turned my dream home into a sewer.

It pains me that my grandchildren have not once been able to go for a cool swim on a hot day in the water behind my house. In fact, no one can swim in that water because the fear of infection is too great. Worse yet, I have watched for 20 years as the city did nothing to clean up its own mess.

Today the same city that refused to remove toxic dirt they dug up from the bottom of my canal would like a pat on the back for its attempts to clean up Milk River. It's about time is all I can say. I have to question that if it were a private citizen using the canal as a sewer it would be overlooked for so long; I don't believe it would be.

Oscar Cook
St. Clair Shores

Centennial

a success

To the Editor:

It is with great pleasure that we write this letter. We would like to announce that the joint City & Farms Centennial Celebration was a tremendous success.

Hundreds and hundreds

(thousands) of people enjoyed the many fun events that were planned while the weather was extremely cooperative.

The Pointes should take great pride in the generosity of funds and time donated by area businesses and volunteer groups.

The police and fire departments of both the Farms and City should be applauded for their help and enthusiasm, as well as the employees of both cities for their behind the scenes support.

The following is a list of businesses and organizations that helped to make the joint Centennial celebration of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms a huge success. Thank you all for your generosity of time and money:

Law offices of James Alle Allemons Landscape Center

The Alquin Group
Arbor Drugs
Bavarian Village
Bayne Optical, Inc.
Dr. James Black
Bologna Contracting Corp.

Bon Secours Hospital
Boy Scout Troop No. 96
Brown Carpets
Butzel Long, P.C.
Mr. C's Car Wash
Captain's Restaurant & Bar

Carmichael's Salon
Cavanaugh's Office Supplies
Charterhouse & Co.

City of Grosse Pointe Park
City of Grosse Pointe Shores
City of Grosse Pointe Woods

Coins & Stamps
Comerica
Cottage Hospital
Cub Scout Pack No. 61
Cub Scout Pack No. 74
Tom Davis & Sons Dairy
Mr. & Mrs. William Denler

Richard Dunlap, D.D.S.
L.T. Elsey & Son
Event Management
First of America Bank
Fisher & Maumee Automotive, Inc.

Richard Fruehauf
Girl Scout Troop No. 1393
Girl Scout Troop No. 1397

Greatways Travel
Grosse Pointe Boat Club
Grosse Pointe Clown

Corps
Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club
Grosse Pointe News
Grosse Pointe Theatre
Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Grosse Pointe Historical Society
Grosse Pointe Farms Historical Advisory Commission

City of Grosse Pointe Foundation
City of Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation
Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park Staff
Grosse Pointe Neff Park Staff

J.D. Hall, M.D.
Harvey's Compleat Traveler, Inc.

Hickey's
Higbie Maxon, Inc.
The Hill Association
Hudson's - Eastland
Hungry Howies
Irish Coffee Bar & Grill
Jacobson's

Virginia S. Jeffries, Fisher Mews
Jennings Dental Associates, Inc.
Joyce's Salon
Dr. Nora Maya Kachaturroff

Kennedy & Co.
Kolon, Bittker & Desmond
Lakeshore Optimists Club

The League Shop
Leon's On-the-Hill
Lochmoor Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc.

Robert Loomis & Associates
Mack Avenue Business Association
Meldrum & Smith Nursery & Sales

NBD
Neighborhood Club
Northwestern Printing
Notre Dame Pharmacy
ONE23

Perry Drugs
Pointe Travel, Inc.
Posterity: A Gallery
Ram's Horn of Grosse Pointe

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe - Sunrise
Russell Homes, Inc.
Jim Saros Agency, Inc.
St. John Hospital & Medical Center

Mary & Dale Scraze
Soave Enterprises
Something Special
Styling by Dave
Cleveland Thurber, Jr.
Tony's Barbershop to the Pointe

Upper Mack Cleaners

Valente's Jewelers
Edward J. Vermet, D.D.S.

The Village Association
Wild Wings Gallery
Young Clothes

To all of you who participated in any of the events, thank you for helping to make this a true celebration of the community by the community. To those who missed out on the fun, you may have an opportunity to participate next year as some of the events may be repeated due to popular demand.

Mayor Red Browning,
City of Grosse Pointe
Mayor Gregg Berendt,
Grosse Pointe Farms
Kathy Neumann,
Coordinator

John Crowley,
John Danaher,
Peter Waldmeir,
Susan Wheeler,
Committee members

Murder suspect to stand trial

A Detroit man charged with the shooting death of a Grosse Pointe News employee has been ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court following a Sept. 28 preliminary hearing in 36th District Court.

Following testimony at the hearing, District Judge Willie Lipscomb Jr. bound over for trial 19-year-old Richard Baldwin on charges of first-degree murder, assault with intent to rob and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Baldwin is expected to be arraigned on Oct. 15 in front of Recorder's Judge Wendy Baxter.

Baldwin is being held in Wayne County Jail, without bond, in connection with the Sept. 9 attempted robbery and shooting death of Robert Coe, 47, who was employed as a typesetter for the Grosse Pointe News.

Coe and his brother were summoned at 2:30 a.m. by another brother whose car had broken down at Alter and Lozier, one block north of Mack in Detroit. When Coe and his brother arrived to help, they were approached by a gunman who demanded money and jewelry. When Coe intervened, he was shot in the neck and pronounced dead on arrival at St. John Hospital.

Detroit police arrested Baldwin on Sept. 12 based on information provided by an anonymous tipster who believed Baldwin resembled a police composite drawing of the suspect broadcast on a local television station.

— Shirley A. McShane

arc
ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS

Flasher caught at memorial site

A Grosse Pointe Woods woman reported to police on Oct. 3 that she saw a man in his 30s exposing himself in front of the veteran's memorial on Vernier west of Mack.

Woods officers went to the memorial and found a man matching the description given by the woman and asked the man to identify himself.

The man told officers who he was and what he was doing. Woods officers learned the man had a mental illness and was wanted by Detroit police on several warrants.

The man apparently wandered away from his supervised living environment in Detroit. Woods officers turned him over to Detroit police.

Pierce student robbed of bicycle

A 12-year-old boy at Pierce Middle School on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park was ordered to get off his bicycle Sept. 29 by an older boy.


The boy complied with the other boy's request and the suspect was last seen riding west on St. Paul toward Detroit. The suspect is described as black, between 15 and 18 years old and wearing a green down-filled coat with a hood.



Lisa Gandelot
for
Farms Council
Vote November 2, 1993

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Lisa Gandelot, Chick Van Dusen, Treasurer, 71 Stephens Road, Grosse Pointe Farms

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FRESH CAVIAR & SMOKED SALMON AVAILABLE YEAR-ROUND			
HOMEMADE ICE CREAM & YOGURTS PINTS BUY ONE GET ONE FREE	CREAMY HAVARTI \$2.55 LB. Plain or Dill	CARR'S BITE SIZE CRACKERS 3 FOR \$4.00 Table Water or Whole	FRENCH GRANDE EPOQUE RED WINE \$4.49 750 ml. LOUIS JADOT MACON BLANC VILLAGE \$6.99 box
NEW BURNS & RICKER VEGGIE CRISPS \$5.99 LB.	OREGON APIARIES HONEY CREMES Rasp., Apricot, Straw., Hazelnut \$1.00 OFF PER JAR	Values In Every Taste REESE ARTICHOKE HEARTS or HEART OF PALM 2 CANS/ \$4.00 Mix or Match	COCA COLA CAN'S \$5.99 CASE + DEP.
Smart Shoppers SAVE With Us GREEN MOUNTAIN GRINGO SALSA \$2.99 Jar Hot or Mild	QUILTLESS GOURMET TORTILLA CHIPS \$1.88 bag Salted or Unsalted	REESE STUFFED OLIVES Pitted\$1.10 Pimento\$1.55 Onion & Anchovy.....\$1.99 Almond Triple Stuffed..\$2.19	SALE STOFFER'S MEGA RED BOX ENTREES 3 FOR \$5.00 Assorted Varieties
WOOLITE LIQUID COLD WATER WASH \$3.97 32 oz. bottle	Produce HONEY DEW MELONS \$1.29 EACH	JUMBO ARTICHOKE 99¢ EACH	NIAGARA SPRAY STARCH 89¢ can Original or Prof.
CRISP BROCCOLI 99¢ bunch	CALIFORNIA AVACADOS 59¢ ea. GOLDEN BANANAS 29¢ lb.	MICHIGAN ALL PURPOSE POTATOES 5 lbs. for 89¢	ORDER YOUR HALLOWEEN CANDY SOON. AVOID BEING SHUT OUT!

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Time capsule dedicated this weekend

A ceremony to dedicate the City and Farms centennial time capsule will take place at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 10, at the foot of Fisher at Lakeshore, where the two communities meet.

A time capsule containing contemporary items was buried at the site last Monday.

Among the things buried were the centennial promotion

material, maps of Grosse Pointe, a local phone book, the video tape of Willard Scott on the "Today" show wishing a happy 100th birthday to the City and Farms, a video tape of the centennial parade, cigarettes, gum and issues of the Grosse Pointe News.

In 2093, City and Farms residents will unearth these 1993 items.



Peter Bologna and Kathy Neumann stand behind the centennial time capsule that was buried on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the foot of Fisher, where the City and Farms meet.

The time capsule was buried three feet down and covered with cement. A rock, with a commemorative plaque, will be placed over the time capsule to mark the site and discourage anyone from sneaking a peak before 2093.

Fugitive arrested in Woods bank

Grosse Pointe Woods police assisted the Michigan State Police and the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department Sept. 29 in arresting a man wanted in connection with a Sept. 26 kidnapping and sexual assault in St. Clair County.

Woods officers were alerted by the security department of the Standard Federal Bank that a fugitive was inside the bank attempting to close his accounts. Bank personnel had previously been instructed by investigating officers from St. Clair County to alert police and detain the man until police arrived at the branch office on Mack.

Following a brief struggle in the lobby, Thomas Alan O'Brien, 34, of Detroit and Emmett Township, was arrested and transported to St. Clair County.

O'Brien was arraigned the same day in 72nd District Court on 10 counts of kidnapping and criminal sexual conduct. He pleaded not guilty and

is being held in the St. Clair County Jail until his preliminary hearing scheduled for today, Oct. 7.

St. Clair Sheriff's deputy detective Bill Herpel said his department, with the aid of the Michigan State Police fugitive unit, had been looking for O'Brien in connection with the kidnapping and sexual assault of a St. Clair County woman.

Herpel said O'Brien allegedly stopped on I-69 around 1 a.m. Sept. 26 to help two young women get their car out of a ditch. After removing the car, O'Brien allegedly threatened the women.

One managed to escape while the other was allegedly handcuffed by O'Brien and taken to his Emmett Township home, where she was allegedly tied up and sexually assaulted.

The woman who escaped gave police a description of O'Brien and his vehicle. Police later caught a glimpse of the suspect's vehicle hidden among shrubbery near a house.

When police approached the house, they heard a woman yelling for help. O'Brien allegedly had fled out the back door, Herpel said.

— Shirley A. McShane



AC

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider the following proposed ordinance at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday, October 26, 1993, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE V, CHAPTER 3, SECTION 5-3-16 OF THE CITY CODE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 (THE ZONING ORDINANCE) BY ADDING THERETO A SUB-SECTION TO SECTION 5-3-16 (1) (3) TO PERMIT A FITNESS AND TRAINING CENTER AND ESTABLISH THE NUMBER OF OFF-STREET PARKING SPACES THEREFORE.

GPN: 10/07/93

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

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Grosse Pointe Woods



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'Master Your Time' on Oct. 12

We all have 24 hours in a day available to us. It's how we use that time that determines the quality of our lives. George Martin of G & M Consultants and Grosse Pointe Community Education, are co-sponsoring a "Master Your Time," seminar on Tuesday, Oct. 12, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The seminar will show you how to master your time and begin leading a more rewarding and productive life. Incisive, easy-to-understand guidelines, tips and techniques will be presented that you can use to identify what you want to get out of life and to organize your time so you can accomplish it.

Martin will also conduct a "Taming the Gremlin Within" seminar on Thursday, Oct. 14,

from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The seminar will show you how to tame your gremlin — or internal critic — that negative inner voice that attacks and judges you, undermines your happiness and prevents you from reaching your full potential.

Both seminars will be conducted at the Community Education Center in Barnes school, 20090 Morningside Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods. The fee is \$12 for each seminar and includes a comprehensive set of program notes which will help reinforce the skills you learn. Call 343-2178.

Research works.



OCTOBER 8, 9, 10, 1993

MICHIGAN MINERALOGICAL SOCIETY

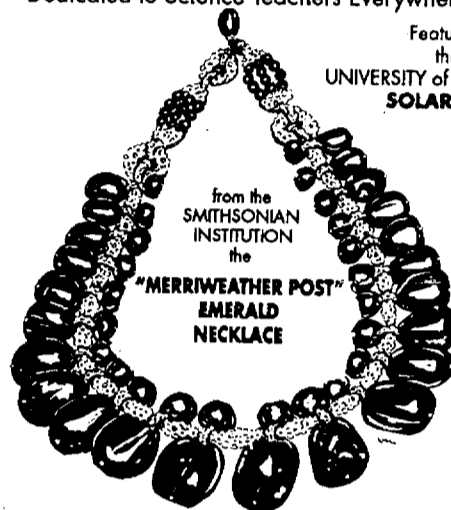
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Daniel K. Couvreur

Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 27, in Utah for Daniel K. Couvreur, who died Thursday, Sept. 23, 1993. He was 33.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Couvreur was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Couvreur was a graduate of the University of Michigan. He came to Utah on assignment with the U.S. Air Force in 1977. He was honorably discharged in 1982, and continued to work in a civilian capacity with the Air Force.

He was an avid sportsman. He loved to hunt, fish and fly. He was a member of the Experimental Aircraft Association.

Mr. Couvreur is survived by his wife, Holly; two daughters, Margan Lee and Taylor Jean (T.J.); his parents, Kenneth and Joan Couvreur; and a brother, Eric Couvreur.

Henry Gajewczyk

Services were held Friday, Oct. 1, at the Eppens-Van Deweghe Funeral Home in Detroit for Henry Gajewczyk, 84, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1993, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Gajewczyk was a manufacturer's representative in the packaging industry.

He was a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy. He also was a member of Detroit Elks Lodge No. 34 and the Essex Golf & Country Club.

Mr. Gajewczyk is survived by his wife, Marion, and a sister.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Richard D. Bracken

Richard D. Bracken, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores, died Sunday, Sept. 26, 1993, in Chicago following an extended illness. He was 55.

Mr. Bracken graduated from St. Paul High School and attended Loyola University. He was a talented musician, who enjoyed reading good books and playing golf.

Mr. Bracken devoted his life to helping others through his continuing involvement with Alcoholics Anonymous.

"My brother was a gentle, warm, creative individual with a wonderful sense of humor," said his brother, Bruce. "He will be greatly missed by both his family and friends."

Mr. Bracken is survived by two brothers, Bruce and James; seven nephews; and four nieces.

Following cremation, a private memorial Mass will be offered in his memory.

The family would appreciate any donations made in his memory to go to the benefit of alcoholic Catholic clergy recovering at Guest House, 1601 Joslyn Road, Lake Orion, Mich. 48360.

Monsignor. Edward J. Hickey

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, Thursday, Oct. 7, at St. Mary's of Redford of Detroit for Monsignor Edward J. Hickey, 99, who died Friday, Oct. 1, 1993.

Born in Detroit, Monsignor Hickey was believed to have been the oldest living Catholic priest in the state before his death.

Monsignor Hickey's father, Edward J. Hickey, was the first vice president and general manager of J.L. Hudson Co. and was the founder of Hickey's mens clothing stores in Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

Monsignor Hickey graduated from the University of Detroit and earned a master's in business administration from Harvard University. He studied for the priesthood at St. Paul Seminary in Minnesota and was ordained in 1919 in Detroit by Bishop Gallagher. He later studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and Catholic University of America, where he received a doctorate in philosophy.

He was a pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Grosse Pointe from 1931-38. In 1938, he was appointed chancellor of the Archdiocese of Detroit, serving until 1951.

While chancellor, was chairman of the mayor's unemployment committee. He was a professor of religion, church and American history at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit.

In 1946, he was designated

by the pope as protonotary apostolic, making him the highest ranking monsignor in Michigan. In 1951, he was named pastor of St. Mary's of Redford, a position he held until his retirement as an active priest in 1969.

In 1967, he was named official historian of the City of Detroit. He was considered an authority on the life of Detroit pioneer Father Gabriel Richard.

Following his retirement he continued to reside at St. Mary's, living in the bell tower apartment. It was his custom to rise at 4 a.m., open the church and hold 5 a.m. services.

Monsignor Hickey was an avid art collector and became a dealer, primarily in religious art, in the 1960s. His gallery, The Cloisters, was well known to collectors. All profits from the gallery were given to the poor. When it closed in the 1980s, the proceeds from the sale were given to the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Monsignor Hickey is survived by a niece, Eileen Hickey King; two nephews, William C. Roney Jr. and Joseph L. Hickey Jr.; and many grandnieces and grandnephews. He was predeceased by his sister, Helen Hickey Roney; and two brothers, Fr. Frederick Hickey O.P. and Joseph L. Hickey.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lourdes Nursing Home, 23000 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford, Mich. 48238.

More obituaries on page 12A

Elizabeth (Betty Watson) Prewitt

Services will be held at a later date for Elizabeth (Betty Watson) Prewitt, 80, of Vero Beach, Fla., who died Thursday, Sept. 30, 1993, at Indian River Memorial Hospital in Florida.

Born in Toronto, Mrs. Prewitt was a former resident of Grosse Pointe.

She was a member of the Riomar Bay Yacht Club in Florida and a past board member of the Planned Parenthood Association in Detroit.

Mrs. Prewitt is survived by two sons, Christopher Prewitt and James H. Prewitt; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Ethan C. Prewitt.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Environmental Learning Center, 255 Live Oak Drive, Vero Beach, Fla., 32963; or to the charity of the donor's choice in memory of Mrs. Prewitt.

Mary Jean Reniger Baxter

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, at All Saints Episcopal Church in East Lansing for Mary Jean Reniger Baxter, 67, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Friday, Oct. 1, 1993, at her residence.

Born in Lansing, Mrs. Baxter attended Christian College in Missouri and graduated from Michigan State College, remaining active in the Alumae Club.

She was involved with the Boy Scouts of America, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Lansing YMCA, where she was on the Mystic Lake board of directors for six years. She was also a member of the Junior League of Lansing.

Her retail career flourished in the 25 years she spent at Jacobson's in East Lansing. She received many recognitions for her department's successes.

In 1989, she became a certified docent with the Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing and a member of the charter group of volunteers who have served since the museum opened.

She was a longtime member of All Saints Episcopal Church.

She is survived by four sons, Robert, David, Eric and James; three grandchildren; and a

brother, Thomas.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospice, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

William McGraw

A funeral Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. today, Thursday, Oct. 7, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for William McGraw, 78, who died Monday, Oct. 4, 1993, of lung cancer at the St. John-Bon Secours Nursing Home in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mr. McGraw was a resident of Grosse Pointe.

While attending Annunciation High School in Detroit, he took a job in a drug store to help support his family after his father died.

Mr. McGraw served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He worked most of his life for Detroit Edison, exchanging light bulbs and selling appliances in Edison's neighborhood stores.

He was a devoted family man. In 1974 his wife, Margaret, suffered a brain aneurysm. After undergoing surgery, she became partially paralyzed and spent the next 12 years in and out of the hospital until her death. Mr. McGraw took early retirement to care for her, becoming at age 59 what his family described as

"a house husband."

He helped his wife bathe and dress. He cooked dinner and kept house. He did everything he could to help his wife enjoy life.

During much of that time, he also cared for his next-door neighbor, an elderly widow with no family. Just as he had done for his own mother and aunt, Mr. McGraw cashed the women's checks, mowed the lawn and ran errands.

In recent years, Mr. McGraw was a volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

He is survived by two sons, Tom and Bill; and three grandchildren.

Michael Dean Chambers Jr.

A funeral service was held Monday, Sept. 20, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Warren for Michael Dean Chambers Jr., 20, who died Friday, Sept. 17, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

A former resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Mr. Chambers was a 1991 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

He is survived by his fiancée, Elizabeth Mange; and friends, Robert and Mere Mange.

A memorial service will be held at 9:15 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.



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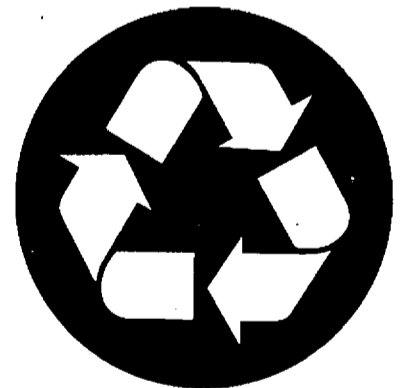
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Sports

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Tennis takes ULS coach into hall of fame

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Sarah Mayer was born to be a tennis player.

When she was a youngster growing up in Grosse Pointe Park, she'd watch her older sisters Mary Beth and Margaret and her parents Thomas and Nancy Mayer play tennis at the Wimbledon Racquet Club. By the time she was 4, she was playing in a Pee Wee league at the club.

"It was so cute," Mayer said with a laugh. "We'd wear these little shirts with elephants on them."

From those beginnings,

Mayer became the best tennis player in the history of St. Mary's College in South Bend, Ind., and was a member of that school's first sports hall of fame class which was inducted earlier this year.

"That was a wonderful experience," said Mayer, who is the girls tennis coach at University Liggett School and also teaches kindergarten at ULS. "I remember when my college coach called to tell me about it. I never expected it. I thought she was just calling to tell me one of the girls on the team was getting married."

Mayer played No. 1 singles

and doubles her last two years at St. Mary's, which is the sister school to Notre Dame. She compiled an overall record of 66-13. At the end of her senior season, Mayer was ranked 35th among NCAA Division III singles players, the only St. Mary's player to achieve that status.

Mayer has fond memories of her college years.

"I think the highlight came during my senior year when we were playing Bowling Green, which was one of the best Division I schools in the Midwest," she said. "My sister Ellen and I were playing No. 1 doubles and we won a tough three-set match. We lost 8-1 and our match was the only one we won."

Some of Mayer's toughest matches at St. Mary's came during practice when she'd be challenged for the No. 1 position by her younger sister.

"We'd always be playin'

each other and the matches were very close," Sarah said. "But when it was over we always gave each other a big hug and were still the best of friends."

An all-around athlete, Mayer played soccer and softball during her high school days at Grosse Pointe South, but by her sophomore year in college she concentrated on tennis.

"The fall season lasted from August to October, then we'd start practicing again in January and play through May," she said.

After an outstanding career at South, where Mayer played on four state championship teams under coach Stephanie Prychitko, she had narrowed her college choices to three — Miami (Ohio), John Carroll and Albion.

"My adviser said I should visit a fourth school, so coming from a big Catholic family, my dad suggested St. Mary's,"

Mayer said. "Plus he liked the idea I could get Notre Dame football tickets. I visited St. Mary's and had a wonderful weekend. I had a great four years there, but the time went so fast."

Mayer, who was Chuck Wright's assistant coach at ULS last year, is enjoying her first season as head coach of the Lady Knights.

"I'm learning something new every day, but I have a great bunch of girls," Mayer said. "I'm not that much older than they are, so I can relate to the problems they're having, both in school and out."

Mayer has two main requirements for her players.

"I want them to display good sportsmanship, win or lose. That was the first thing I stressed when I met with the team. Another thing I expect is for them to do their best every day," she said.

"I had a lot of great coaches

to learn from, beginning with David Kamisar, Gary Bodenmiller and Robert Smith, who taught me at Wimbledon. I also learned a lot from my coaches in high school and college and from Chuck Wright."

Mayer hopes to continue coaching for several years.

"I really enjoy the experience," she said. "One of the best parts is getting to play in practice. I do it almost every day. The game is still so much fun for me."

One of Mayer's biggest adjustments to coaching the Lady Knights was talking with teenagers after spending her day with 3-to 5-year-olds.

"One day at practice I called the girls together and had them sit in a circle and said, 'Now this is our sharing time.' They all started laughing," she said. "But I love working with the little children, too. I couldn't be happier with what I'm doing."



Sarah Mayer, shown here during her college career at St. Mary's, was recently inducted into the Indiana school's sports Hall of Fame. Mayer is the only St. Mary's tennis player to be ranked nationally by the NCAA.

Local runners are on a torrid pace

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Personal bests were the order of the day for Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North's cross country teams at last weekend's Schoensee Memorial Invitational in Center Line.

South's boys and girls teams each repeated as champions in their divisions, while North's boys were third and the girls squad took sixth place.

"We always have a lot of respect for North and we were real concerned with Cousino, but I was very pleased with our kids," said South's boys coach Tom Wise.

The Blue Devils had 130 points, while runner-up Cousino had 158. North was third with 184.

"We've been working the kids hard and we really ran too fast. We were about 10 seconds ahead of our goal times. I was concerned we might not be able to hang on, but we did," Wise said.

Tim Nicholson led the Blue Devils across the line with a 16:57 clocking. Matt Debski was second in 17:03, followed by Pat Butler (17:13), Nat Spurr (17:15) and Rob Lloyd (17:28). South's other two runners, Adam Rhodes and Jon Van Hoek, also earned medals for their performances.

Ben Butler finished second in the junior varsity race in 17:43. Other JV runners posting best times were Joe Suski, John Nicholson, Matt Lariscy, Brandon Barefield, Gabe Slimko,

Charles Carrier, Ken Taylor, Greg Schulte, Brad Gould and Joshua Bosley.

South's girls recorded best times from 44 of 57 runners as the Lady Devils collected 76 points to win their division. In an excellent showing of team depth, a second South team was third. Romeo placed second overall and Grosse Pointe North and Cousino rounded out the top five.

Junior Katie Weed became the 14th girl in South history to break the 20-minute mark as she covered the 5,000 meters in 19:51. Weed was eighth overall in the 130-runner field. She was followed closely by Rachel O'Byrne (20:08), Kate Crowley (20:17), Aimee Vasse (20:27), Laura Stuckey (21:08), Eileen

Lang (21:11) and Sarah Gordon (21:35).

"Our biggest concern up to this point had been the spacing between our top runners," said coach Steve Zaranek. "We really closed down the gaps at Center Line and made tremendous improvement. Our best teams have always been able to run well as a pack and we are now starting to develop that style."

The first six girls on South's second team entered in the varsity race ran personal-best times. Leading the way was freshman Dayna Bourbeau (21:52), followed by sophomores Stephanie Keim (21:55) and Lisa McCurdy (21:57) and fresh-

See RUNNERS, page 2C

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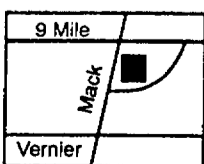
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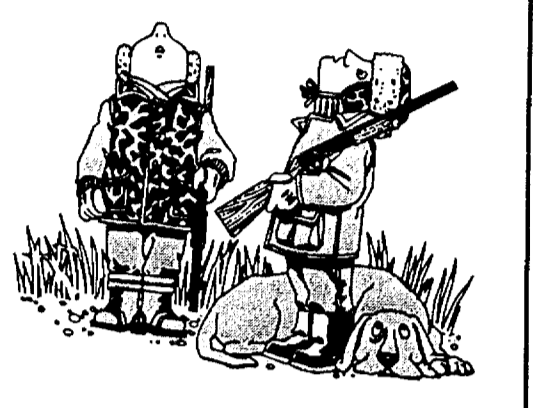
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Blue Devils' runners turn in Spartan effort

Twenty Grosse Pointe South girls ran season-best times last weekend as the Lady Devils finished fourth at the prestigious Spartan Invitational cross country meet at Michigan State University.

Mount Pleasant, Monroe and East Kentwood finished ahead of the Lady Devils in the 39-team meet. A second South squad finished eighth, the only B team to place in the top 20.

Junior Katie Weed led the way for the Lady Devils, placing 12th overall in a field of 200 runners. Freshman Kate

Crowley posted a season-best time of 21:18 to place second for South. Following close behind were Aimee Vasse, Eileen Lang, Sandra Hammel, Sarah Gordon and Laura Stuckey.

Other top performances were posted by Stephanie Keim (23:12), Darby Brownscombe (23:12), Elizabeth Borowiec (23:27), Yvonne Krywyj (23:41) and Dara O'Byrne (23:53).

Others with personal bests were Rebecca Padilla, Megan Steele, Mary Ronan, Kate Hempstead, Maggie Lucas, Renee Opie, Monika Zielinska,

Jenny Neumann, Melanie Stephens, Maria Romano, Danielle Slavik, Melissa Slowski and Dana Casazza.

South continued its quest for a 15th straight league championship when the Lady Devils defeated Warren-Mott 17-44 and Utica 15-50. South is 4-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

South girls took 14 of the top 20 places in the meet.

Standouts for the Lady Devils were Hammel, Krywyj, Mel-

issa Balok, Lucas, Kate Callas, Lisa Rotondo, Zielinska, Karissa Kuntz, Beth Black, Opie and Laura Birnbryer.

South boys

Tim Nicholson broke the Utica course record by more than 20 seconds as he led South to a 22-39 victory over the Chieftains in a MAC White double dual meet that included a 15-50 shutout of Warren-Mott.

Nicholson's winning time

was 17:22. Matt Debski, who was the second Blue Devil to finish, also broke the old course record with a 17:42.

South's boys cross country team received excellent performances from several younger runners as it placed sixth and eighth at the Spartan Invitational.

"Five of our top eight finishers were sophomores," said coach Tom Wise. "I knew they'd improve a lot during the season. Now it's a matter of

how much rhythm they build up. We're trying to get them to go at a faster pace."

Sophomores Nicholson and Nat Spurr and junior Debski were the first three Blue Devils across the line. Sophomores Jon Van Hoek, Ben Butler and Rob Lloyd were also among the first eight that included Adam Rhodes and Pat Butler.

Junior Matt Lariscy and freshmen Gabe Slimko, Charles Carrier and Chris Christian also ran well for South.

ULS faces tough foes

The University Liggett School girls varsity tennis team faced some tough opposition last week and came out of the experience with some lessons learned.

ULS, ranked second in the state in Class C-D, faced top-ranked Detroit Country Day and dropped a 4-3 decision to the Yellowjackets.

"The match was a close one and very exciting to watch," said Lady Knights' coach Sarah Mayer. "Overall, the girls did much better than we had hoped. We all feel we could beat Country Day in the future if everyone on the team plays well."

ULS could have a rematch with Country Day in the state tournament on Oct. 23-24 at Ann Arbor Huron and Eastern Michigan University.

All three ULS doubles flights beat the Yellowjackets. Allison Ridder and Nicky Dalal beat Amishi Singal and Andrea Bologna 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 at No. 1; Dena Wright and Katy Spicer topped Monisha Shetty and Neera Menta 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 at No. 2; and the third doubles team of Anne Petz and Laura Somogyi beat Rachele and Ceine Rivera 6-4, 6-2.

The Lady Knights closed out the week at the Cranbrook/Kingswood Invitational. Okemos, ranked No. 1 in Class A,

won with 23 points and the host school, ranked second in Class B, was runner-up with 16.

Bloomfield Hills Lahser and Ann Arbor Pioneer, ranked second and third respectively in Class A, tied for third with 14 points. East Grand Rapids, ranked first in Class B, had 12 points. Grosse Pointe South had eight points, one more than ULS.

Barons

From page 2C

Mike Cataldo, Jeff Tiede, Eddie Ahee, Andy Stevens, Mike Schumacker and Josh McEachern.

Defensive leaders were Dean Cataldo, Steve Gotfredson, Ryan Fried, Pete Paterek, Justin Urso, Brandon DeGuvera, Jason Rusko and Tom Davis. Tony Gatloff recovered a fumble.

In the freshman game, K.C. Cleary's touchdowns came on runs of 50, 25, 45 and four yards. He got excellent blocking from linemen Ryan Kelly, Paul Jacobs and Larry Feola and backs Joe Hermann and Matt Phillips.

Defensive standouts were Brian Malloy, Scott Schaft, Steve Marone, Andrew Vlasak, Darell Yandle and Chris Gray. Jack Tocco and Kyle Hacias played well at quarterback.

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GREAT CLOSETS! Master bedroom walk-in closet featuring organized shelving, second bedroom has a large closet. Entry closets in living room hall and off garage area.

CONVENIENT FIRST-FLOOR LAUNDRY area will accommodate full size washer and dryer. Vinyl-covered shelves for storage and bi-fold doors make it neat and attractive too!

FULL SIZE BASEMENT with finished painted walls can be utilized however you wish. Basement also has sump pump, laundry tub, 100 AMP circuit panel.

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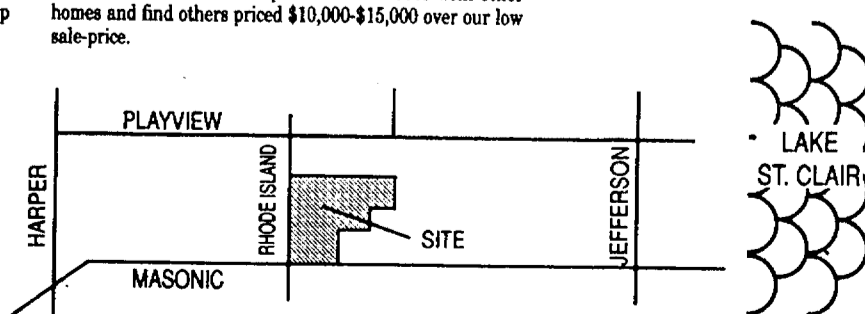
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Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

Lisa's
Elegance
for sizes
14-26

CAREER WEEKEND AT LISA'S for all you ladies that need extra time for shopping. Lisa's is having a special weekend for you. All our fall Saville, Gallery Woman and Harve Bernard suits, blouses and dresses will be 25% OFF for two days only, Saturday & Sunday October 9th and 10th. Come in and join us for a great day of savings and treats... P.S. Add the finishing touches to your special purchases with accessories suggestions by Sharyl, our in-house specialist — Also at 25% OFF... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 882-3130.

KISKA JEWELERS

Tanzanite — "a thing of beauty is a joy forever." Stop by and see our beautiful selection of Tanzanite rings... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.

EDWIN PAUL SALON



UP-DO'S... UP-DO'S... It's home coming time and the staff at The Edwin Paul Salon is ready for you. Several stylists have attended specialized classes in Toronto and are full of NEW-IDEAS. Please call 885-9001 to make your appointment now... at 20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe.



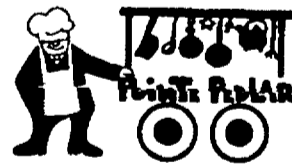
OCTOBER SPECIALS!

Now through October 31st receive 20% OFF on Eagles Eye and Flapdoodles... 25% OFF on most outerwear. Visit our NEW Pre-teen department for a large selection of clothing and accessories... at 17027 Kercheval in-the-Village, 881-7227.



HARVEY'S Compleat Traveler

Call it a roller-board, an upright or a glider, but when you purchase one by Boyt we will give you a matching garment cover!... Oct. 15th thru Nov. 15th... at 345 Fisher, 881-0200.



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CUTLERY SALE!!

ALL cutlery and accessories 20%-40% OFF (Henckels, Zanger, Sebatier, etc.) October 9th thru October 17th. Sign up now for our "Cooking Classes"... Mexican Fiesta on Monday, October 18th and a Fish Class on November 1st. (\$15.00 per class)... at POINTE PEDLAR... 88 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-4028.



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OCTOBER SPECIAL... "Raised" printed business cards. Buy 500, receive 500 FREE, (same name only). Also, blue print copies just \$1.00 thru October. Only at Sir Speedy, 21312 Mack (between 8 & 9 Mile) 886-6850.

Jacobson's

Calendar of Events

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
25	26	27	28	29	30	

October 7th (Thursday) "Quimper Event"... Meet owner Paul Janssens from 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Paul will be here to represent the hand painted pottery and sign any of your pieces that you own or buy that day. Join him for a formal tea between 2:00-4:00. In China Department, Store The Home.

"Palamo Picasso Hand Bags". Meet representative Clare Swan between 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Hand Bag Department.

October 8th (Friday) Moorcraft Pottery from England on display from 3:30-5:30. Meet owner, John Moorcraft, he will be signing his pottery which is noted for its rich coloring... what a wonderful gift idea. Store For The Home, Gift Department.

October 9th (Saturday) CAREER DAY AT Jacobson's in-the-Village... There will be informal modeling from 11:00-3:00 in Misses, Petite and Clairwood Departments. Featuring career dressing. Please stop by and we'll be happy to assist you in the best selections.

October 14th (Thursday) In The Store Seminar for intimate apparel, especially for the perspective bride. Our own Jacobson's buyer, Paula Mae Manus will be here from 6:00-9:00 to assist you with any of your special needs. In Lingerie Department.

October 15th (Friday) C.S.I. Collective Tapestries Collection Show. View these wonderful individual tapestries from 11:00-4:00. In the Domestic Department. Store For The Home.

Josie Sleepwear Collection Show with informal modeling from 11:00-5:30... Lingerie Department.

"Helga" Cruisewear Collection 1994 with informal modeling from 10:00-4:00. In The Designer Salon.

October 16th (Saturday) Meet Amoena (best prosthesis) representative, Sue Blue between 11:00-5:00. If you would like to you can join Sue for a TEA at 9:00 a.m. and make a private appointment for a fitting. She will be there for you and will answer any of your questions. Intimate Apparel Department.

Organize Unlimited

When the moving van leaves, think of all those boxes!! Organize Unlimited can sort, organize and put away in hours, quickly and efficiently. Call Ann Mullen and Joan Vismara 331-4800.

Pointe Fashion's

It's not too early to start thinking about that special occasion dress for the holidays... at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. Post Office - parking in back). 774-1850.



Join us weekly for a delicious fresh seafood dinner... then put your dancing shoes on and dance to our bands on Wednesdays & Thursdays starting at 8:00 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays starting at 9:00 p.m. and Sundays at 7:00 p.m....at 100 St. Clair at the River, 822-7817.



SOMETHING NEW!! Brand new "Grosse Pointe" designs on T-shirts, sweatshirts and night shirts. Many recognizable sightings and buildings throughout Grosse Pointe. Hurry in — don't miss out... at THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY... 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.

Edward Nepi

Being the first salon in Grosse Pointe to have JEFFREY BRUCE we welcome JEFFREY back to the Edward Nepi Salon on Saturday, October 9th (also convenient for the working people) from 1:30-3:30. Call now for your appointment... 884-8858... at 19463 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe.



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Josef's French Pastry Shop

Fall season is on the way. For a delicious treat try our outstanding CAMEL APPLES made with KRAFT caramels and rolled in roasted peanuts. A perfect after school snack... at 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710.



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



Ann Arbor Antiques Market

Our 25th Season...Antiquers...Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, Sunday, October 17th.. 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.

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edmund t. AHEE jewelers has assembled a new exciting collection of gold bracelets. Right now, they have a larger collection than ever before including a vast collection of hand-made bracelets, and multi color semi-precious stone bracelets. They also have a terrific collection of diamond bracelets and larger estate bracelets. See their selection today... at 21039 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) 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.

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To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 343-5582 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

October 7, 1993
Grosse Pointe News

Features

Section B

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The Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop: *It's a gigantic rummage sale that's run amok*

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Looking for a nearly new Chanel suit? A natty navy blazer for a teenage boy whose arms grow a quarter inch each week? A mink jacket? An oil-on-black-velvet painting of a bullfighter? A couple of dozen gently used Christmas tree ornaments? Some brand-new hip-high rubber boots? A teakettle? An off-white silk blouse with a Peter Pan collar? Baby clothes? A Yahtzee game?

Browse through the Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop. You might find some of the items today — or tomorrow — or next month. It depends.

"We never know what we're going to have," said Penny Donald, Thrift Shop manager. "Somebody could call and ask, 'Do you have a red and white



polka dot dress in a size 12? And we might have it."

"It's unpredictable," said Peggy Heidt, head marker for the shop. "Every day is different."

The Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop is located behind the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. The club was founded in 1911 by a group of local women, headed by Mrs. Russell A. Alger, to provide educational and recreational opportunities for Grosse Pointe's growing middle class.

In the late 20s, the board held a modest little rummage sale to raise a few hundred dollars for some of the club's most popular programs.

"The rummage sale was so successful, they continued it," Donald said, referring to the thrift shop that evolved from that unassuming little fundraiser.

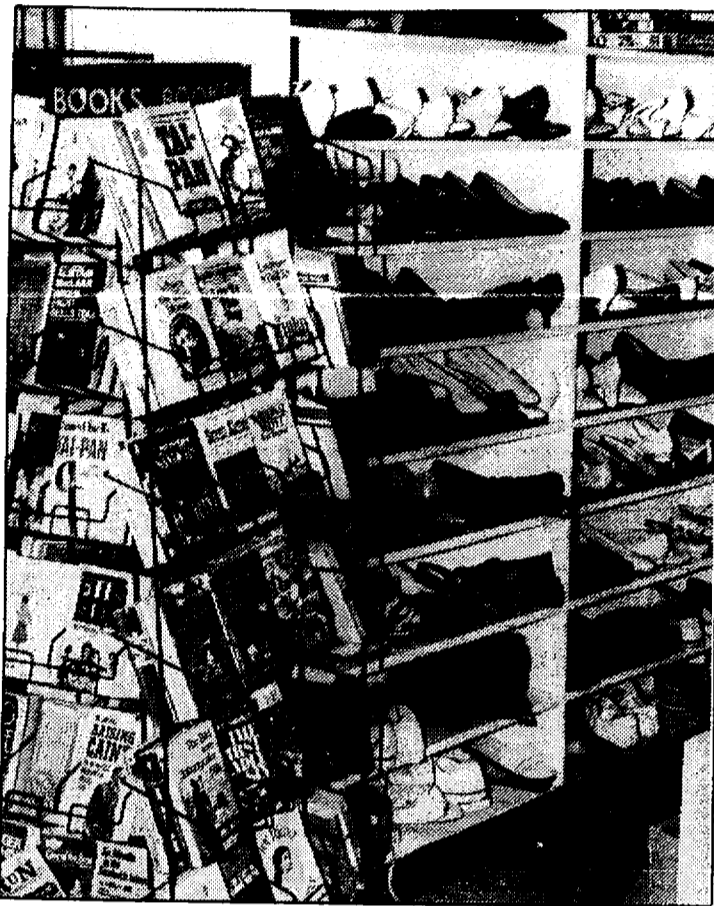
"We see thousands of items every year," Donald said. "Our clientele is local people; some dealers; some pickers; and our volunteers."

As Donald spoke, one of the shop's regular volunteers checked out for the day with her purchases — two shopping bags full of matching towels and several like-new bathroom rugs.

"I'm furnishing a condo," she said with a smile.

About 60-70 volunteers are regular workers at the thrift shop each week. They take in donations, which must be sorted, marked, placed on racks or tables, and sold.

One of the volunteers is an 84-year old Grosse Pointe Farms woman who wants to be



anonymous. She started volunteering at the Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop in 1933 and still works one day a week. She remembers some wealthy Grosse Pointe matrons of the 1930s and 1940s who regularly donated their discarded clothing and household items.

"One day a big chauffeured car drove up," she said. "Out jumped the lady. She roared into the shop. 'I sent my old corset over here last week and I can't stand this new one. It hurts,' she said. 'Can I get my

old one back?'"

"We had corsets and lingerie stacked all together in a big box. She went through every item in the box until she found her old corset. She was delighted."

"Another time, I was working marking items," she said. "We had a bunch of cigarette lighters — sterling silver ones, inexpensive ones, all kinds. I put them all together in a box on the front table with a sign: 50 cents each."

"I was in the back room

when I heard a man rummaging through the box mumbling, talking to himself. 'Hmmm. Carter,' he said. 'This isn't a lighter, it's a watch. I'll take it.'"

"By the time I made it out to the front table he had paid for his Cartier watch and departed," she said. "What a bargain."

"The most unusual item we ever had donated," Donald said, "was probably the bullet-proof vest."

Heidt and Donald recalled unusual donations: boxes of uncut jewels, Hummel figures, designer suits and dresses, a crystal chandelier; and thousands of the usual donations: socks, books, shoes, women's and men's separates, household items like casserole dishes and coffee pots and bud vases.

Heidt remembers a black pearl Tiffany earring a volunteer discovered in a donated purse. "We called the person who donated the purse," she said. "She was delighted to find her earring."

Donald admitted that sometimes staff members walk a fine, diplomatic line. They don't want to discourage donations. But items must be saleable.

They discourage donations of broken or damaged goods. "We can't sell items that are left over from garage sales," Heidt said.

"Our clients are not destitute or homeless," Donald said.

"They're local people. Some come in every day; some twice a day. Often they're here to socialize, too. They'll go have coffee, then come back. Most people know what they're looking for."

The Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop takes donations only on Mondays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The brisk turnover of hard goods such as knick-knacks, dishes, pots and pans, etc., makes these items nearly always welcome. The store also sells a lot of clothing and shoes.

A small number of consignment items (higher value clothing, furs, accessories, fine jewelry, silver and antiques) are placed in the French Room and consignees are paid a portion of the selling price — 50 percent for items that sell for \$10 to \$49; 60 percent for items that sell for \$50 to \$149; and 75 percent for items that sell for \$150 or more.



All the proceeds from the thrift shop go to the Neighborhood Club and, in fact, make up about 18 to 20 percent of its income. Anything that can't be sold is donated to charity.

The Neighborhood Club's sales room is open from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays; and from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays.

For more information, call 885-0773.

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VISA/MC/DISCOVER 882-8970 AMERICAN EXPRESS

Wellesley Club to hear expert on Russia

The Wellesley Club of South-eastern Michigan will meet on Friday, Oct. 15, at the Renaissance Club, to hear Marshall I. Goldman, a professor of Soviet economics at Wellesley and associate director of the Russian research center at Harvard University. His topic: "Can you Get Here from There? The Soviet Economy in Transition."

Goldman visits the former Soviet Union frequently and is an authority on its economy, environmental concerns and foreign relations. He has published many books and articles, including "What Went Wrong with Perestroika: The Rise and Fall of Mikhail Gorbachev."

Josiah Harmar to celebrate 55th anniversary

The General Josiah Harmar chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate the 55th anniversary of the founding of the chapter at noon Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle.

Representatives to the 93rd Michigan conference in Troy will present a report to members and the speaker will be Mrs. Mykola Ahijevych, who will discuss "Early Trails-A New DAR Family's Remarkable Quest."

KKG alums plan Founders' Day

Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association will hold a Founders' Day luncheon at noon Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the home of Candy Sweeny. Laurie Huetteman will discuss Kappa history and all Kappa alumnae are welcome. For more information, call Nancy Chuba at 884-1587.

Rose Society meets

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the Neighborhood Club for a hands-on experience starting a rose bush from a cutting.

Ann Gualdoni, a lifetime consulting rosarian, will instruct. Refreshments will be served and guests are welcome.

Alpha Delta Kappa honors Pointer

Alpha Delta Kappa held its fall conference Oct. 2 in Lansing. Four Silver Sisters from the state were honored, including Margot Kahl of the Beta Alpha chapter.

Beta Alpha chapter will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church.

Pianists' Round Table will meet

The East Side Pianists' Round Table will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 11, for a talk by Robert Culver on "The Master Teacher."

Culver is a professor of music education at the University of Michigan. The hostess will be Jean Curtis. For more information, call 885-9131 or 885-8110.

Pettipointe Questers

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will meet today, Oct. 7, at the home of Marilee Rinke. The program will feature a talk on invalid feeders by Kay Fulgenzi.

On Sept. 16, eight questers met for lunch in Northville at the Rose Cottage, an 1870's Victorian tea room.



JLD's new board

The Junior League of Detroit has a new 1993-94 board of directors. In the back row, from left, are Sue Gawel, Jackie Monahan, Sue Priebe, Ann Baxter, Joya Harris and Mary Anne Tindall. In the front row, from left, are Penny Zielinski, Lynne Cameron, Linda Hutton, Candy Sweeny, Deb Dohan and Diana Greenwood. Seated is Carrie Maliszewski.

The league is celebrating its 80th year of service to the city of Detroit. The organization is committed to promoting volunteerism and improving the community through effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Anyone who is interested in joining the Junior League of Detroit should call the office at 881-0040.

Photo by Michele Johnson

G.P.-Riverside Kiwanis elects woman president

The Grosse Pointe-Riverside Kiwanis Club elected Billie Rapp as the first woman president in its 67-year history. Rapp is manager of the Mack-Hillcrest branch of Comerica Bank. Other officers elected include the Rev. Fred Gross, president-elect; Jeffrey Paige, vice president; and Patricia Anderson, treasurer.

The Grosse Pointe-Riverside Kiwanis Club was founded in

1926. Ongoing projects include a "Christmas in July" party each summer for kids at the Foundation for Exceptional Children, a food and clothing drive for the Detroit Rescue Mission, and Christmas baskets

each December for needy east side residents.

Members meet at noon Thursdays for lunch at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Guests are welcome.

Pointer will be 37th president of Michigan Lawyers Auxiliary

The Michigan Lawyers Auxiliary of the State Bar of Michigan has announced its new officers for 1993-94 and Linda A. Casazza of Grosse Pointe Farms will be the group's new president.

The auxiliary is a non-profit corporation made up of spouses of state bar members. The group organizes and sponsors educational and charitable projects related to the law and the judicial system.

Casazza joined the Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary in 1985 and was its president in 1989-90. Her goals include ad-

vocating change in the care of treatment of children and the elderly in our society.



Linda A. Casazza

Valparaiso Guild plans fall luncheon

The Valparaiso University Guild will hold its annual fall luncheon and card party at noon Friday, Oct. 15, at Gowan Golf Club, 24770 South River Road, in Mount Clemens.

Pointe Fashions, 23022 Greater Mack, will present a fall fashion show with clothes modeled by club members.

Proceeds will benefit the Performing Arts Complex at Valparaiso University. Tickets are \$16. For reservations, call 779-0547.

Questers to meet

Chapter No. 147 of Questers will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 8, in Cleminson Hall at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Hostess Lisa Gandelot will present a program and slide presentation on the restoration of Cleminson Hall. Co-hostesses are Bonnie Mannle and Ingrid Zarobe.

Herb Society to hear master gardener

Master gardener Gerald Salerno will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe unit of The Herb Society of America at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Salerno, who does volunteer

work at Cranbrook House and Gardens, will discuss herbal topiaries. His talk will include information about various styles of topiaries, shaping and pruning, herbs best suited for topiary, maintenance and care and pests and problems.

Co-hostesses will be Anne Heenan, Catherine Duker and Grace Harrison.

Woman's Club to meet Oct. 13

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club garden and discussion group will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the home of Evelyn Bogan.

Connie Eissa, chairman, will introduce the program: "A Way With Flowers," presented by Dale Morgan of Blossoms Fresh Flower Market on Kercheval, on the Hill.

For more information, call 884-0025 or 882-4474.

Newcomers alumni

Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumni started the new season with a steak roast at Windmill Point Park on Sept. 17. New members are welcome. To learn more about the organization, call Betsy Boynton at 343-0570.





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for
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MENTAL ILLNESS AWARENESS WEEK

October 3-9, 1993

Austin goes bats

Every once in a while you see a community which has managed to convert a negative into a positive. Such is the case with Austin, Texas, and its community of Mexican free-tailed bats.

Yes, bats. In fact, not only have the bats been accepted, they have become a major attraction for visitors and are regarded as a city treasure. That was not always so.

About a decade ago, the deck on the Congress Avenue Bridge, which goes over the Colorado River, near the center of town was reconstructed. The new expansion joints — crevices an inch wide and 16 inches deep — turned out to be perfect homes for the bats, which migrate each year for the summer months.

Each March, some 750,000 bats, mostly female, arrive from central Mexico for the express purpose of raising their young under the bridge. By June, each bat will have given birth to a single pup, which she breast feeds. The rest of the season is spent nurturing the pups until they are strong enough to make the trip back south in November.

To this end, every night, almost by clockwork, the bats fly out en masse from under the bridge to begin their nightly forays for insects. By August, the new pups are big enough to join the feeding trips.

And each evening hundreds of spectators crowd any number of vantage points along the river to watch the bats leave the bridge.

We were fortunate enough to have a balcony view from the Four Seasons Hotel, so we only had to step outside to watch the phenomenon.

The first time we saw the bats in Austin we weren't exactly sure what they were. We had noticed a pamphlet entitled "Why Save Bats?" in our hotel room published by an organization called Bat Conservation International, but weren't sure of its significance. But we had

Cinema League meets Oct. 11

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide presentation, "Brazil," by Irene A. Allen, at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Allen is a professor in the teacher education department of Eastern Michigan University's College of Education. Her extensive trip discussion will focus on the Amazon River, the cities of Brasilia, Salvador and Rio de Janeiro, the Tijuca Forest and the Iguassu Falls.

Admission is \$4. Call 881-7511.

heard about the bats and the bridge.

Suddenly my 17-year-old daughter called to me, "Mom, come here. You've got to see this."

"This" turned out to be the sight of thousands of bats flying out from under the bridge, moving upward in ever enlarging spirals, soaring ever higher. And they kept coming, for almost 15 minutes.

"I can't believe they all fit under there!" my daughter exclaimed. With 1.5 million of them by now, they did take a while to complete their exodus.

From a distance it was hard to tell they were bats. The sun's rays slant during the early evening hours, so its light bounced off the bat wings and they looked almost as if they were swarms of gnats or flocks of tiny birds.

It is, quite truly, a sight to see. And it happens every evening just about sunset. That is, unless there is a drought.

In late August, Austin had not had rain since July 1. No rain meant fewer insects, so the bats were having trouble finding enough to eat. The colony consumes up to 30,000 pounds of insects each night; one bat can eat 600 mosquitoes in an hour.

The situation was serious enough to warrant a front page story in the Austin American-Statesman newspaper that was headlined: "Drought changing bat times, bat rations." The story reports that the bats were being forced to leave earlier each evening because they had to fly farther and longer to find enough to eat. Therefore, those folks who showed up for the show at dusk discovered they had missed it.

Austin's bats now are recognized as the largest urban bat

TRAVEL TRENDS



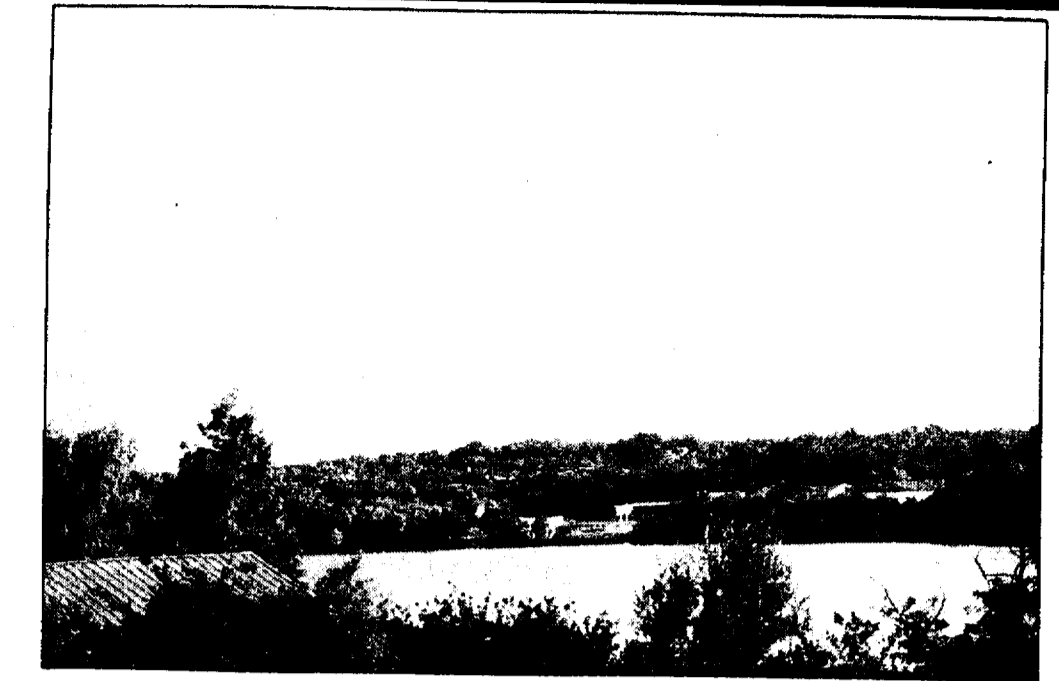
By Cynthia Boal Janssens

colony in North America. The largest colony in the world is 70 miles south, in San Antonio's Bracken Cave, where millions of Mexican free-tails reside. So it is that Texas can boast that it has the greatest number of bats of any state and is home to 33 of 43 known species in the United States.

That might be considered a dubious distinction but the folks here take it quite seriously. Each evening a kiosk in front of the Four Seasons, along the bike/walking path, is manned by members of Bat Conservation International who answer questions and provide information. Often, they bring a live bat to show people these animals are not harmful. They try to dispel such myths as the belief that bats are rodents, spread rabies and are blind and become entangled in people's hair.

In fact, they are mammals, seldom have rabies and navigate by using sophisticated ultrasonic signals far more reliable than sight. They are valuable for insect control, medical research and seed and pollen dispersal. Yet just 10 years ago some Austinites were circulating petitions to poison them.

The fact that the Congress Avenue bridge is located in one of the prettiest parts of Austin only makes the bats a greater lure to visitors. The area is about a mile from the state capitol and the University of Texas main campus. Two dams



The swirls in the air are bats — welcome visitors in Austin.

on the Colorado River form a lake in the area, known appropriately as Town Lake.

This placid pond attracts rowers, kayakers and canoers who give wide berth to the local swans. Its bike path is popular for walking and jogging as well. The best vantage points for observing the bats are in front of the Four Seasons or Hyatt hotels, both on the river; from the parking lot of the American-Statesman, across the river to the south; from a patio table at the Shoreline Grill restaurant; or aboard one of the many boats that offer "bat-sighting" cruises.

For more information, write the Austin Convention & Visitors Bureau, 201 E. Second St., Austin, TX 78701 (512-474-5171) or Bat Conservation International, P.O. Box 162603, Austin, TX 78716.

Cynthia Boal-Janssens' Travel Trends column runs on alternate weekends in this section.

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You are cordially invited to attend a performance of "Dear Liar", for the benefit of Christ Church-Detroit.

Join the first lady of American theatre
Julie Harris

with Alvin Epstein, in this two-person play, Monday, October 18, 7:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Auditorium. Those persons holding Patron tickets are invited to the Afterglow with Ms. Harris immediately following. The seating capacity of the theatre is 400, so early purchase of tickets is advised.

Ticket prices: \$75 (Patron, includes Afterglow), \$50, and \$25
Check enclosed in the amount of \$ _____ for _____ tickets at \$ _____ ea.

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Telephone _____

Mail with your check to:
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Mother-daughter relationship is topic

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will present a program, "Healing the Mother-Daughter Relationship," from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, from Sept. 20 through Oct. 25. The instructor/facilitator is Joyce E. Fraser, who has a specialist's degree in psychology. She will help participants solve problems whether they are mothers or daughters, or both. For more information, call 881-7511 Mondays through Saturdays between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.



Fraser

Garden club to tour cider mill

The Grand Marais branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon Monday, Oct. 11, at the home of Mrs. Post Fordon.

Members will depart for a tour and lunch at the Franklin Cider Mill. Transportation will be provided.

Panhellenic names new board

The Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association met in mid-September to install new officers. They are Bev Sellars, president; Lee Miller, vice president; Maryanna Baldwin, secretary; Nanci Van Koirele, treasurer; and Lois Beard, historian.

The group raises money for college scholarships for women. Any sorority interested in joining the group should call Sellars at 886-1291.

Weddings

Coffey-Mantz

Roberta W. Coffey of Boston, daughter of Cyrilla Orth Wallace of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Robert Edward Wallace, married J. William Mantz of Boston, on Sept. 18, 1993, at Trinity Church in Boston.

The Rev. Helen Moore officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a tea reception at the Ritz Carleton.

The bride wore a knee-length rose silk dress which featured a matching camisole and a tailored jacket. She wore an organza bow in her hair and carried a Victorian bouquet.

The matron of honor was Ruth Gardner Lamere of Boston.

John Peckham III of Boston was the best man and Peter Simmons of Lexington, Mass., ushered.

The bride is a graduate of Brown University. She is a writer.

The groom is an institutional investment portfolio manager.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gregory Nelson

Dotson-Nelson

Paige Elizabeth Dotson, daughter of Mrs. Susan Dotson of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Herman Dotson Jr., married Stephen Gregory Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Jan Nelson of Phoenix, on Sept. 3, 1993, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. George Allen officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a dinner party at One23 restaurant.

The bride's sister, Kelly Katharine White of Naples, Fla., was the matron of honor.

The groom's father was the best man. Jay Scott Hooker of Oakland, Calif., the bride's uncle, gave



Photo by Leah Poole Vartanian

Art Festival

Michael Dallaire, 4, of Grosse Pointe Woods, got his face painted by Casey the Clown at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's annual fall art festival at the War Memorial Sept. 11.

ADHD support group meets Oct. 12

The Eastpointe Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder support group (ADHD), an affiliate of the national Children with Attention Deficit Disorder organization (Ch.ADD), will present Shari Bohnet, a consultant and lecturer, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the Harper Woods High School cafeteria,

20225 Beaconsfield in Harper Woods. The topic is "Parent/Teacher Relationship-Bridging the Gap."

The meeting is open to the public. There will be a \$6 donation for non-Ch.ADD members. Teachers will be admitted free. For further information, call 885-9122.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month

The Michigan Cancer Foundation will sponsor a series of activities during National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Included on the calendar:

- Buddy Check 4, co-sponsored by WDIV-TV, MCF and eight other Detroit health care agencies, will feature WDIV medical reporter Asha Blake reporting on breast self-examination and other breast cancer awareness issues throughout the month of October.

- "The Breast Care Test," a one-hour TV special on WTVS-TV, Channel 56, from 10 to 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, will feature profiles of women who have experienced breast cancer.

- "National Mammography Day" is sponsored by the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations. Among the Grosse Pointe mammography facilities offering mammograms on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at a reduced cost: Grosse Pointe Physicians X-ray Center Inc. and Lakeshore Mammography Center Inc. For more information on these centers, call 1-800-4-CANCER.

Depression seminar will be held at Hutzel

Hutzel Hospital, which specializes in women's medicine, will sponsor a seminar, "The Many Faces of Depression in Women," from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at Hutzel Hospital, 4707 St. Antoine in the Detroit Medical Center.

One of the speakers will be Dr. Stephen Pariser, psychiatrist and obstetrician/gynecologist. His topic will be "Mood Disorders and Sexual Dysfunction."

Other topics will include depression and its relation to abuse and to the use of medications. The fee is \$5 and free parking will be available. For more information, call the hospital at 745-0869.

- "Special Fittings for Special Ladies" is a breast prosthesis program sponsored by the American Cancer Society and will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 37060 Garfield in Clinton Township. Call 795-5020 for an appointment.

Free screenings for depression will be available on Oct. 7

Local hospitals will offer free screening for depression on Thursday, Oct. 7, during Mental Illness Awareness Week.

St. John Hospital will hold screenings from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the hospital, 22101 Moross in Detroit.

Mercy Hospital-Detroit will offer free screenings from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Nelson Bradley Behavioral Medicine Building on the Mercy Hospital campus,

5555 Conner. Cottage Hospital and Bon Secours Healthcare System will co-sponsor free screenings from 7 to 9 a.m., noon to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information about National Depression Screening Day or other Mental Illness Awareness Week activities, call 884-8600, ext. 2537, or 343-1910.

Post-adoptive birth parents support

A free support group for birth parents who have released their babies for adoption will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at A Friend's House, 28111 Imperial in Warren, south of 12 Mile and east of Hoover.

Mothers, fathers and adult adoptees will share experiences, discuss loss and conflict and gain support. The group is sponsored by Catholic Services of Macomb.

For more information, call 468-2616.

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the bride away. The bride graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in psychology and sociology; and from the University of Arizona Law School with a juris doctorate.

The groom graduated from

the University of Arizona with a bachelor's degree in business administration and from the University of Arizona's Karl Eller Program of Business with a post-graduate degree. He is a partner in EDI, a communications company in Phoenix.

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To Honor the Mother of Jesus Queen of Peace

All are invited to attend a Holy Hour

Theme: "That the presence of God pervade family life in the bond of peace and holiness."
Date: Sunday, October 10, 1993
Time: 2:30 p.m.
Place: St Malachy
14115 Fourteen Mile Rd.
Sterling Heights, MI.
Between Schoenherr and Hayes



Mary

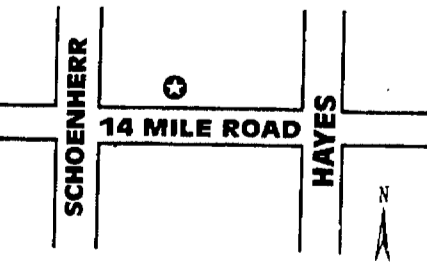
Like a wise mother, Our lady has given us a goal we can all reach because it is within the daily scope of our lives.

She asks us simply to do our daily duty in a spirit of reparations for sin.

This powerful instrument consoles her outraged heart, buffeted daily by the world's crimes.

Through it Russia was converted. Expressed in its simplest terms, the fulfillment of daily duty means just this; to do everyday, and to the best of our ability, what our state in life requires, both in the spiritual and the material order.

According to Sister Lucia, to whom Our Lady spoke, this is the essence of her Fatima message.



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Annual wine auction to benefit Center for Creative Studies

The 12th annual Detroit International Wine Auction has been expanded into a weekend-long event where art lovers and wine collectors can meet wine experts, view the work of young artists, dancers and musicians, and bid on wines from around the world.

Proceeds from the events will benefit the Center for Creative Studies.

On Thursday, Oct. 14, a Wine Makers Dinner begins at 7 p.m. at Opus One, 565 E. Larned in Detroit. Tickets are \$50.

On Friday, Oct. 15, A Taste of Wine and Art will combine the creative achievements of students from the Center for Creative Studies with some samples of Bordeaux and hors d'oeuvres from Sparky Herbert's Catering. The evening will begin at 6 p.m. at CCS, 201 E. Kirby in Detroit. Tickets are \$35.

The main event, the Detroit International Wine Auction, will start at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. Besides bidding on wines, guests will get a chance to bid on travel and restaurant packages. Tickets are \$175.

Grosse Pointers Susan and Neal Kennedy and Maria and Alphonse Lucarelli are acquisitions co-chairmen for the auction.

For information or to purchase tickets for any of the weekend's events, call CCS at 872-9463 or 872-3118, ext. 282.

Flea for all: The Detroit Historical Society Guild will hold a benefit flea market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 9 and 10, at Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 W. Jefferson at Livernois.

Items will range from antiques and collectibles to contemporary arts and crafts and treasures.

Grosse Pointers on the planning committee include Mrs. Heywood J. Knighton and Mrs. Erwin Stoetzer. Admission is free and secured parking is \$1 a car. Refreshments will be available. Vendors interested in reserving a table should call 557-7450.

Show and tell: The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Designers Showhouse, Villa Baronna, will be open Oct. 2-24. The 13,000-square-foot six-bedroom, 10-bathroom French-inspired mansion is at 3376 Franklin Road in Bloomfield Hills. Inside, visitors will find the work of a couple of Grosse Pointe designers.

Bernard Reilly of Reilly & Sands, Ltd. is responsible for the grand foyer and staircase. **James E. Williams** of James Evans Williams Interiors decorated a bedroom and sitting room. **Diane Howting** of Kennedy & Co. designed another bedroom.

The showhouse is a major fundraiser for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Showhouse visitors can park free at Kirk in the Hills, 1340 Long Lake Road, and hop on a free shuttle. Tickets are \$12 at the door; \$8 for groups of 20 or more.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will sponsor a trip to the showhouse Thursday, Oct. 14. A motorcoach will leave Grosse Pointe at 11:15 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$39 and include lunch at Normans Eton Street Station in Birmingham, showhouse admission and bus fare. For information or reservations for the War Memorial's trip, call 881-7511.

Musical chairs: The ninth annual Inner Circle of Musical Chairs dinner, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra's board of directors, will be Friday, Oct. 15, at the Country Club of Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Roberts of Grosse Pointe Farms are sponsors of the event, which honors current and former musicians. Each patron designates the musician, chair, conductor or concertmaster that his or her funds are to support.

Honored guests will be **Emmanuelle Boisvert** of Grosse Pointe Park, concertmistress of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and **Derek Francis** of Grosse Pointe Park, first violinist with the DSO and concertmaster of the Grosse Pointe



Autumn Ball

The Friends of Bon Secours Hospital will hold its annual Autumn Ball on Friday, Oct. 22, at the Country Club of Detroit. Proceeds will be used for a new mammography unit for the hospital.

The friends will honor several physicians who have contributed more than 25 years of service to the hospital and the community. They are Dr. Jacques Beaudoin, Dr. Edmund J. Jaskolski, Dr. Michael J. Michael, Dr. William H. Salot, Dr. Francis P. Shea and Dr. Steve Tsangalias.

Honorary chairs are Maurice and Michelle Taylor and Dr. Harry N. and Katherine P. Kotsis. Working on plans for the event are, from left, Marie Pierre Brady, president of the Friends of Bon Secours Hospital, Michelle Taylor, Katherine and Dr. Harry Kotsis, co-chairmen of the 1993 ball; and Thumper Haggarty, co-chairman of the 1992 ball. Tickets are \$175. Call 343-1652.

Symphony.

Special entertainment will be provided by flutist Laurie Strachan of Grosse Pointe Farms, the Bob Barnard Trio (Barnard is a Woods resident) and singer Ellen Cooper of Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call Mrs. John Roberts at 882-5877.

Happy 102nd: The Detroit Review Club will celebrate its 102nd anniversary beginning at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Debbie Palms will display her "I'll never tell" jewelry and **Dawn Dehring** and **Frank McHugh** will provide musical entertainment. La Strega Boutique will present a fashion show and club members will be models. Proceeds from the event will go to several charitable organizations.

The Detroit Review Club was founded in 1891 as a literary group and its history of charitable work can be traced back to 1894. The club's early projects included working for better conditions for women in prison, feeding undernourished school children, cleaning up city alleys and streets, installing fire escapes in public schools, and championing the rights of women.

Ida Mae Massnick of Grosse Pointe Shores is the club's current president. **Sarah Barger** of St. Clair Shores is chairman of the 102nd anniversary party. Other committee members include **Rosalind Bonino**, **Eileen Doyle**, **Ann McLellan**, **Joann McLellan**, **Sylvia Rutkowski** and **Geraldine Santangelo**.

Hoedown: The Leukemia Society will hold a country hoedown benefit and auction on Monday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Hoover Roadhouse, 24300



Benefit for Hutzel Hospital

Hutzel Hospital's 22nd annual black-tie dinner dance will be held Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Detroit Yacht Club. Highlights include an English Renaissance theme and music by Innovations. Proceeds are earmarked for the purchase of a bone densitometer, a machine used to measure bone loss.

Shery Cotton of Grosse Pointe Park, seated at the left, is chairman of the event. Others on the planning committee include **Patricia Hancheruk** of Grosse Pointe Woods, seated at the right. Standing, from left, are **LaVerne Mast** and **Lana McDonald** of Grosse Pointe Park.

Other pointers who plan to attend are Hutzel president **Frank P. Jacobell** and his wife, **Gaye**; sports medicine specialist **Dr. Robert A. Teitge** and his wife, **Louise**; and orthopedic surgeon **Dr. Robert H. Fitzgerald** and his wife, **Jamie**.

Tickets are \$125 a person; patron tickets are \$150 a person. For ticket information, call 745-7667.

Hoover Road in Warren.

Country music entertainment will be by **Martin Delray**, a local group, **West Texas Wind**, and on-the-air personalities from WWW-FM.

The evening will include an auction of collector's items from country stars, concert tickets,

Western clothing, a trip to Nashville, hayrides, horseback riding lessons and more.

Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased at the Hoover Roadhouse or by calling the Leukemia Society at 1-800-456-5413.

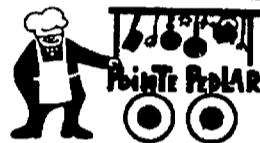
— Margie Reins Smith

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Douglas John McMaster and Sharon Mary Edgar
Edgar-McMaster
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Seltzer of Grosse Pointe Woods

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Mary Edgar, to Douglas John McMaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard H. McMaster of Farmington Hills. A January wedding is planned.

Edgar graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting. She is a financial analyst for NCR Corp.

McMaster graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. He is a sales representative for Georgia Pacific Corp.

Cromar-Labadie

Mrs. Pamela J. Cromar-Castelli of Grosse Pointe Woods and David R. Cromar of Arlington, Texas, have announced the



Cristin Carol Cromar and Matthew F. Labadie
engagement of their daughter, Cristin Carol Cromar, to Matthew F. Labadie, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Timothy Labadie of Hills. A spring wedding is planned.

Cromar attended Grand Valley State University and is currently a student at Macomb Community College, working toward a career as an emergency medical technician. She is a nanny in Grosse Pointe.

Labadie graduated from Grand Valley State University with a bachelor of science degree in law enforcement. He is a sales representative for Midwest Plastics in Detroit.

Anger-Domas

Patricia Anger of Grosse Pointe Park has announced the engagement of her daughter, Michelle Anger, to Douglas Domas, son of John and Cynthia Domas of Farmington

Hills. A spring wedding is planned.

Anger graduated from Central Michigan University, cum laude, with a bachelor's degree in accounting. She is a CPA with Deloitte & Touche in Ann Arbor.

Domas also graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He is a senior financial analyst for Ross Roy Advertising.



Jill Elizabeth Boardman and Gregory Albert Mattes

Grosse Pointe Woods. A March wedding is planned.

Boardman graduated from Ohio University with a bachelor of science degree in communications. She will graduate from the University of Detroit with a master's degree in business administration in December.

Mattes graduated from Northwood University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is a certified insurance counselor at Eastern Michigan Agencies of Grosse Pointe.



Douglas Domas and Michelle Anger

Boardman-Mattes

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Boardman of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill Elizabeth Boardman, to Gregory Albert Mattes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mattes of

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HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

A student asked me recently if a 10 trick win in a three no trump covenant would be considered a satisfactory result with 29 points in the combined hands? That depends upon the declarer, I replied, but if that's all he knows how to gather and he's satisfied, then I'd say that's enough.

My friend and spirited adventurer at the card table, the ever-pleasant and discernible Judge Charles Kaufman of Plymouth, has never been satisfied with 7 or 8 or 10, and for that matter even 12 if there were more. Some call it the competitive edge, the will to explore for more.

And if he's in doubt about his achievement, Charles is the first to ask for advice.

Charles' bridge beginning is "sui generis." While he played at least once before the war, it was during that age in our history when he became almost a daily contestant. It was his fate to be stripped of his liberty and constrained to a prison camp in the early stages. At first, it was all he and his fellow faithful could manage surviving the hardships of a diet of rice and living in a subservient way. In time they found some time for play and that's when the challenge of the game struck his inquisitiveness. Someone had an old shredded deck and bridge became their game for many more months than it's pleasant to remember.

Since his freedom 48 years ago, the honorable justice has kept his interest in the game, but has had little time to play — until recently, when he relinquished many of his major duties in the Wayne County courts and now there is the time and the tenacity to play bridge. He is the first to realize that to play the modern game he will need training and dedication. I'm enthusiastic about his changes.

Recently we played at Joy Balsar's fine Tuesday even-

ing game in Plymouth and Charles manipulated this ticklish difficulty in a noble fashion.

Chas 1D	W 2S	N 3H 5D	E 4S Passed Out
Both Vulnerable			
♠ A K 10 8 7 4 ♥ 5 ♦ 10 9 6 5 3 2	♠ N ♥ ♦	♠ Q J 5 3 2 ♥ K Q 8 ♦ 6 3 ♣ J 4	
	♠ CHAS		
	♠ J 3 2 ♥ A J 9 8 7 2 ♦ A K 7	W. Jed S.K.	

While some N/S were in five hearts, a better match point result if successful, that contract has no play. There's always a spade loser and declarer can't effectively reduce East's holding to a three card trump ending throw-in, which would achieve the 11 trick contract.

As it is, five diamonds is in jeopardy if West switches to a heart at trick (2). Fortunately, he didn't.

At trick (2), Charles won the club switch in his hand and played two rounds of trumps ending in his hand. At trick (5) the club ace and a club ruff eliminated either opponents' ability to get out safely after winning a heart. At trick (7) a small heart toward the jack and as the cards are, East must win and is now very uncomfortable. A spade gives declarer a sluff and a ruff and a heart is a give up.

You be the judge. Did Charles play the hand perfectly for 11? I'd say so!

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Special Fall Home Improvement Issue

VOL. 2, NO. 38

September 23, 1993

- Real Estate Resource, p. 16
- Houses for Sale, p. 29
- Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 31



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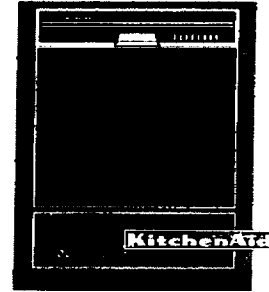
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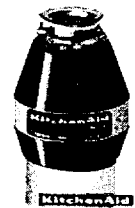
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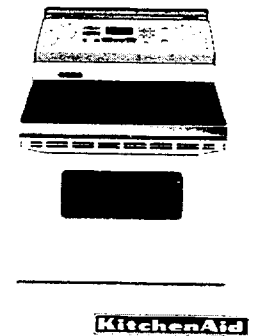
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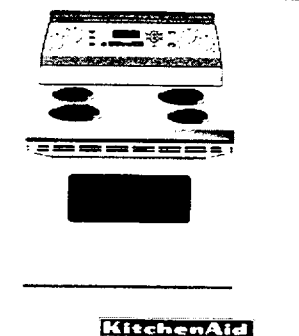
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CLINTON TOWNSHIP- Beautiful 2 year old 2 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car garage. 1st floor laundry, central air, deck, basement, plus appliances. Many extras & upgrading. 19/ Romeo Plank area. \$97,500. Tera Real Estate, 776-7505.

ST. Clair Shores- Lakeshore Village Condo, 2 bedroom upper, central air, refrigerator, stove & dishwasher included. Move in condition. \$46,500. 775-4788.

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Exceptional 1 bedroom condo in sought after Balfour Square. Freshly painted, newer carpeting. Private basement. Appliances included. Walking distance to Eastland. \$52,900. Ask for Tom Michaels. 772-8800. Extension 138. E.R.A Parsley.

632 Country Club Dr., golf view, St. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage. Ranch-end unit. Immediate occupancy! \$119,000. 881-3149

FANTASTIC Mid-Level- Grosse Pointe Woods. Overlooking pool and garden area. All new decor. One of the largest units, 2 full baths, carport. Call Adell Stover for quick & private showings, 884-6103 or 886-5800. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

CONDO overlooking Lake St. Clair, newly decorated, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1st floor laundry, full basement, attached garage. Must see! \$225,000. 884-2414.

FRASER- Two bedroom Condo, 2 years new, 1.5 baths, air, appliances. Wooded area. Warranty. \$67,500. 293-0670.

SALE- BOYNE Highlands Condo, Harbor Springs- Golf membership included, special ski rates. Rental income. Must sell! 954-9899

LUXURY condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, boat slip, on Lake St. Clair. 773-3989.

TO settle an Estate. Townhouse in Harper Woods. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. De-Ryck Real Estate- 882-7901. Listings wanted.

TWO bedroom ranch condo. 1 1/2 bath. 4 years old. Attached garage, alarm, kitchen appliances. Low maintenance fee. Land contract or conventional. \$83,000. Macomb Mall area. 293-4808.

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ST. CLAIR SHORES, Lakepointe Towers, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo, pool view. \$99,500. 294-1833.

THIS St. Clair Shores Condo 1,400 sq. ft. will handle your furniture fine. Master bedroom, walk in closet, 2nd bedroom & full bath, living/ dining room, eating space in kitchen, carport. \$68,500. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood, 886-8710. Court Morgan, 294-4736.

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806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

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VERO Beach, Florida- The Moorings, HarbourSide condominium. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Living room, dining room, Florida room, screened porch, laundry room off kitchen. 1,900 square foot total. Heated pool. Tennis courts. Yearly contract preferred. \$165,000. Please reply Box P-30. Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

OWNER wants sold. Spacious 4 bedroom colonial with docking for the big boats. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, family room, attached garage and pro landscaped rear yard. Great street, price reduced. (43LAV). Century 21 Avid, 778-8100.

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CLINTON River cottage, only 20 minutes from Grosse Pointe area. 2 boatwells. Shore power, water. Lot, 50 x 407. Must see. 228-1587.

810 LAKE/RIVER RESORTS

BEACH cottage, Lake Huron, Forrestville MI. 2 bedroom, wooded lot, furnished. Reasonable. Must sell. 364-4719.

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BUILDABLE lot next to 741 St. Clair- Single or 2 family residence. Johnstone & Johnstone, 884-0600, 885-1003.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

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814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

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Ask for Rick Mielke
Century 21 Goldmark
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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY Owner. 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, ranch in prime location in Grosse Pointe City. Convenient to schools & shopping. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace. Nice kitchen, first floor laundry, 1 car garage, patio, beautifully updated & decorated. Central air & purifier. Nice landscaping. Shown by appointment. Call anytime- 881-4646.

Harper Woods Starter
Super sharp 2 bedroom aluminum Ranch with newer decor, thermo windows, updated kitchen, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Move in condition. First offering, only \$52,500. Call Don Ho, Century 21 Americana. 526-0268.

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An absolute doll house on 3/4 acre of land with fruit trees. 2 bedrooms, Florida room. 18715 Eastwood Dr. in Harper Woods. \$84,000. Estate sale. 881-5853.

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3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, updated kitchen, breakfast nook, large open family room, dining room, natural fireplace, high efficiency furnace, central air, 2 car garage, convenient location. While offered by Owner \$144,900. 882-8456.

23149 ALGER. Prime area, St. Clair Shores. East of Marter Rd. Spacious, 3 bedroom updated brick ranch, large lot, large great room, kitchen and dining-L. 1 full, 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement. New: aluminum trim, landscaping, patio, windows, air, much more. Broker promised. 777-1614. Open Sunday October 10th, and 17th, 2- 4.

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AWARD Winning home. Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lots. \$178,500. By owner, 886-6761.

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3 bedroom brick bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, side drive, 2 car garage, exceptionally nice! Only \$129,900. Terms.

GROSSE POINTE PARK NEW LISTING

3 bedroom side entrance American brick Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, side drive, 2 car garage. Deep lot. Only \$89,900. Call for details.

GROSSE POINTE PARK NEW LISTING!

4 bedroom brick Colonial. Newly decorated, updated kitchen with appliances, deep lot, garage. Move in condition! Priced to sell at \$109,900. Terms open.

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS
187 Earl Court. Unique and charming Colonial. Family room, large breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, brick courtyard. 885-2000
COLDWELL BANKER
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GROSSE Pointe City- 388 Lincoln Road. Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, (2 on first floor), 2 baths, over 2300 square feet. Many updates. 885-7855

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom, den, townhouse. 882-8307.

650 S. OXFORD

Four bedrooms, three and one half bath, library, large screened porch. Finished recreation room. By appointment.

884-2037

St. Clair Shores
Open Sunday 1 - 5
22400 Gaukler
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Charming 3 bdrm, brick bungalow, fin bsmt w/fam rm & frplc, hrdwd floors, neut decor, C/A, brick patio. \$84,500
By owner 350-4710

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

IMMACULATE custom 3 bedroom ranch in The Woods. Park-like 316' deep lot. Beautiful open floor plan with neutral decor. Finished basement with large custom wet bar. Not a drive by! Open Sundays. Call Lou Barduca 882-2539 or 886-5800. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

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NEAR St. Isaac's- A lovely Shores location for this 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car attached garage and many other extras. (07LAK) CENTURY 21 AVID. 778-8100.

PRICE REDUCED
Land contract terms. One of the most popular areas in Grosse Pointe Woods. All new decor & finished basement. Large lot and huge 2 car plus a room garage. Priced low for quick action. Open Sunday. 1891 Manchester. Call Adell Stover for complete details and private showing at 884-6103 or 886-5800. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

ST. Clair Shores- 4 bedroom Bungalow, 2 1/2 car garage, pool, new electric. Southlake Schools. \$72,900. 778-3789.

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Spacious 1634 sq. ft. very open fl. plan, skylite & cathedral ceiling in family room w/fireplace & more! Great Clinton Twp. neighborhood! You'll love this one! Open Sun. 10/10 1-4 p.m. Call Laura 309-0070 today! Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

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KELLY/ 7 MILE
3 bedroom. New kitchen. Wet bar in basement. 2 car garage. \$42,900.

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Four bedroom colonial. Mudd room. Great room. Attached garage. \$178,000.

ANDARY 886-5670.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

First offering. Large 3 bedroom brick bungalow on big lot. Family room, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Owner transferred. Must sell! Asking only \$75,900.

MOROSSI/94 AREA

Super share brick bungalow near Moross. 3 bedrooms, large updated kitchen with eating space and bay window, 2.5 car garage. Move-in condition. FHA/VA. Only \$38,900.

EASTPOINTE
Like new 3 bedroom ranch. Many updates including new driveway, new carpet and kitchen floor, freshly painted, newer furnace. Immediate occupancy. FHA/VA. Only \$54,900.

Stieber Realty
775-4900

ST. Clair Victorian. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, great room, wrap around porch & more. New construction starting at \$153,000. J-1096. Coldwell Banker Joachim Realty, Inc. 329-9036.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEAR EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE-Ultra sharp 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, formal dining room, huge living room, basement, garage. \$37,900.

NEAR ST. JOHN HOSPITAL-Modern 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, basement with full bath, huge garage. \$74,900.

HARPER WOODS FIN-EST-Huge 3 bedroom bungalow, almost 1/2 acre, basement, natural fireplace, garage, many extras. \$87,500.

BON REALTORS, INC.
Carol 'Z'
774-8300

FIRST offering! 939 Hampton, 1,300 square foot brick Bungalow. Three bedroom, new kitchen, updated bath, hardwood floors, semi finished basement, 2 car garage, 60 x 154 lot. Additional screened in terrace. Walk to schools and lake. Asking \$124,900. Call 884-8171.

ST. Clair Shores Ranch located on 100x250 lot, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 bath, central air, formal dining room, natural fireplace, beautifully finished basement with natural fireplace, full kitchen, bar, hobbie room. Must see. No brokers. 776-0687.

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, built by Depaep. \$380,000. Call Tammy or Kathy, Jack Christenson, Inc. 254-6100.

19390 EASTWOOD

Three bedroom ranch on approximately 1/2 acre. \$91,500

18704 ROSCOMMON

Clean ranch near schools and stores. \$39,900

34070 JEFFERSON

On Lake St. Clair, w/2 boat hoists. \$325,000

47928 JEFFERSON

Canal front w/covered boat hoist. \$139,900

25582 ISLAND VIEW

Condo with view of Lake St. Clair. Super sharp! \$149,000

37933 JOYCE

Clean Three Bedroom Condo. \$49,900

35761 KINCAID

4 bedroom Colonial, clean! \$124,900

- Call Jeff Darnell at -
PRUDENTIAL
GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE 882-0087

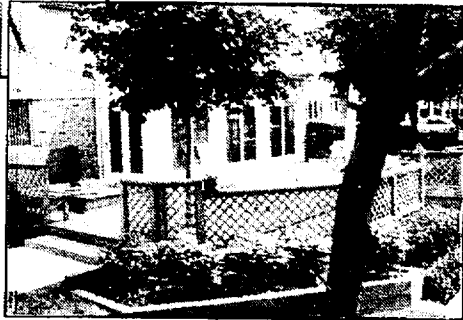
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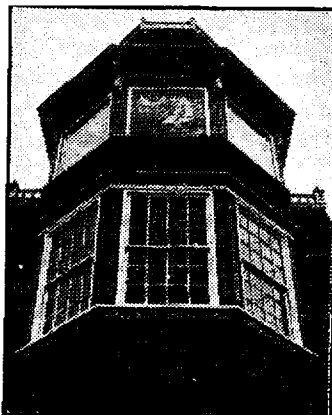


MOTOR CITY MODERNIZATION 777-4160

22621 Harper Ave. • St. Clair Shores

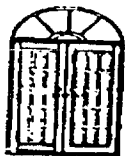
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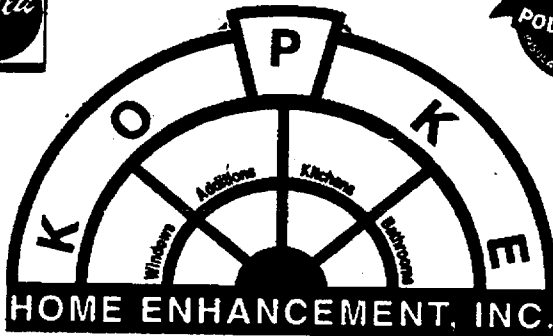
THOSE WHO CHERISH AUTHENTICITY TEND TO LOOK DOWN ON ANYTHING LESS.

Grosse Pointe Building Co.



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REFERENCES AVAILABLE

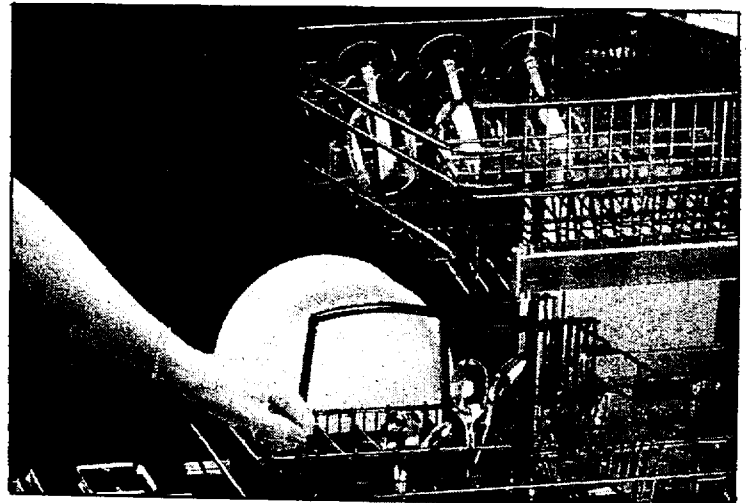


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25116 JEFFERSON 777-6633 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Dishwasher helps you save on monthly bills



There's more to the cost of a dishwasher than just the price listed on the sticker. The most efficient machines pay for themselves in a few years by saving lots of water, detergent and electricity.

When choosing a dishwasher, here are some savings to look for:

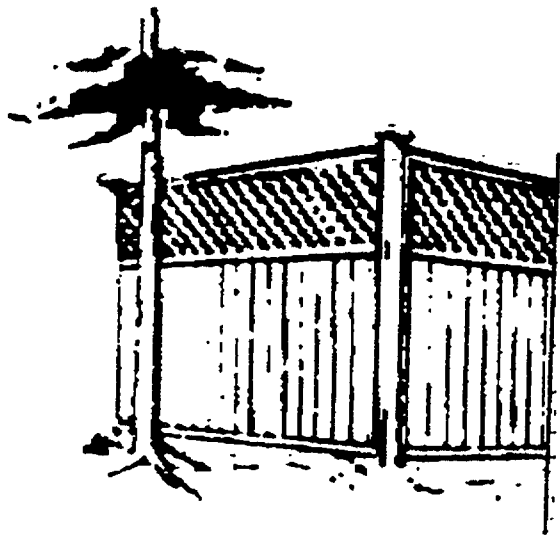
- **Water savings** — Dishwashers with the most efficient pump and filtration systems can conserve up to 2,600 gallons a year, based on using your dishwasher once a day. While some models use as much as 12.5 gallons for a single load, the best water-saving dishwashers, including Asko's four full-size models, use only about 5 gallons in a normal wash cycle — and less than 4 gallons on a delicate cycle setting. It's

actually cheaper to run a full load than to wash the same dishes by hand.

- **Energy savings** — Using less water also saves electricity, because less water has to be heated. Rather than draw water from the home hot-water tank, Asko's energy-efficient models use an internal heating coil. Dual pumps and motors also save energy. Most dishwashers use only one pump and motor for pumping water in and out. This wastes a lot of electricity. The most energy-efficient models, from Asko, use dual pumps and motors, and require 65-percent less electricity than average.

- **Less detergent** — Many dishwashers reuse dirty water from previous cycles. By using less water that's always kept clean, Asko's triple filtration system uses only about half as much detergent.

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805 Farms	819 Cemetery Lots
806 Florida Property	820 Business Opportunities
807 Investment Property	
808 Lake/River Homes	Friday Noon deadline
809 Lake/River Lots	(subject to change during holidays)
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
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CHARMING 3 bedroom home, 1,200 square feet, 2 car garage, Southlake Schools, parks & marina. Good local between Vernier & 9 Mile. C-21 Avid, 778-8100. 771-8859. \$68,900. Agent/Owned.

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THREE bedroom, 2,000 sq. ft. Ranch. Many extras. Call 777-5994.

FIRST offering! Large unique Grosse Pointe home on private street near water. Newly decorated featuring large deck, updated energy saving furnaces and air conditioning. 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Ideal home for elegant entertaining. \$349,500. Will cooperate. John E. Pierce & Associates, 872-3200 ask for Dan Bonior.

HARPER WOODS Open Sunday 2-5. Motivated seller. Offers attractive. Three bedroom Brick Bungalow. Many updates. 2 car garage. 19703 Damman, (east of Beaconsfield). \$79,900. 881-8886

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath renovated Tudor. New kitchen with JennAire sub-zero custom cabinets. Refinished hardwood floors, natural woodwork throughout, fireplace, updated bath. Owner. \$165,000. 882-1921

DRASTICALLY reduced- Immediate occupancy. Harper Woods- Grosse Pointe Schools. Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch. Completely updated- new oak kitchen, new carpet, finished basement with 1/2 bath. 20873 Anita St. East of Harper, North of Vernier. \$79,000. 884-8767

311 McMillan, The Farms! Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick Colonial. Open Sunday 1- 4. \$169,900. By Owner. 881-3780.

BEAUTIFULLY updated 2 bedroom Ranch. New kitchen, formal dining room. Loads of architectural detail. \$89,900. Champion & Baer, Inc. 884-5700

ROSEVILLE- \$62,900. New 3 bedroom, 1 bath, cathedral ceiling, utility room, 2 car garage. Call 286-0267.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HANDY Dandy- Needs some work but at \$42,000 what do you expect. 2 bedroom ranch in the shores with full basement. (18HAR). Century 21 Avid, 778-8100.

St. Clair Shores

Sharp 3 bedroom Colonial with newer furnace and central air and 2 car garage, Lakeview Schools. \$64,900 FHA VA

St. Clair Shores

Custom built brand new 3 bedroom brick and vinyl Ranches with full basements, country kitchens. Starting at \$74,900 FHA.

Lee Real Estate Ask for Harvey 771-3954

1257 Yorkshire- 2,100 square foot, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen, bath, furnace and windows. Recently re-decorated. Move in condition. Reduced to \$214,900. Call Monigold Real Estate, 521-4830.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods- Grosse Pointe Schools. Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, many extras, 80X264 lot. \$129,900. 881-5320.

GROSSE Pointe City- 3 bedroom, aluminum sided, 2 car garage. Must sell! Immediate occupancy! \$99,900. Aleardi Realty & Associates, 939-6700.

PRIME Grosse Pointe Woods area. Unique Quad level. 930 Canterbury. Open Sunday 2- 4. 2,300 sq. ft. Move-in condition. \$195,000. A Must See! 882-9156.

ST. Clair Shores, 23213 Brookdale, 3 bedroom brick Ranch, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, central air, appliances stay, 50 x 200 lot on Blvd. \$89,000. 296-2586.

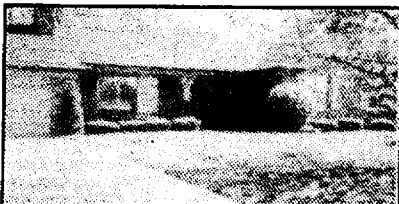
CLINTON Twp. North of 18, East of Garfield. Three bedroom brick Ranch with attached garage, lots of extras. 286-8841.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom Ranch, with formal dining room. Quality built. \$85,900. Champion & Baer, Inc. 884-5700

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62 GREENBRIAR LANE - GROSSE POINTE SHORES

20742 CHARLEVOIX - GROSSE POINTE WOODS



REDUCED TO \$309,000

Spacious custom ranch home, located in desirable Yacht Club View Subdivision and close to Lake St. Clair. This home features include: 3 bedrooms; 2.5 baths; 2,231 sq. ft./two natural fireplaces (living room & den); fully appointed updated kitchen; first floor laundry room; finished basement includes a family room, two good size offices, ample storage and lavatory; gas forced air furnace; central air conditioning; two car attached garage with power door.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1042 WHITTIER ROAD - GROSSE POINTE PARK



OFFERED AT \$225,900

Central entrance Colonial features: 3 bedrooms; 2.5 baths; newer vinyl floor in kitchen; natural fireplace in living room; formal dining room; large eating area in kitchen; master bedroom w/private bath; enclosed porch; full basement; central air and two car detached garage.



OFFERED AT \$123,900

Nick brick Colonial, built in 1941 features: 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; 1,512 sq. ft.; natural fireplace in living room; 1989 addition - paneled family room, full bath and laundry closet; hardwood floors in bedrooms; sliding glass doorwall off the family room; full basement has paneled walls, wet bar, built-in storage closet, built-in work bench and toilet; gas forced air furnace; two car detached garage. Located across the street from Mason Elementary School Playfield.

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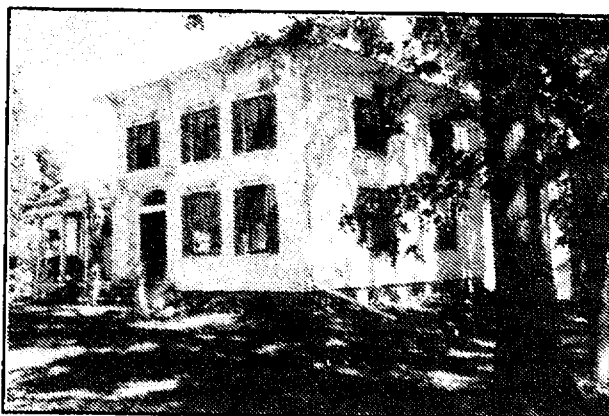
Grosse Pointe Shores

First offering: 80 Fairford Road
OPEN SUNDAY 1- 5 P.M.

4400 square feet on large lot near lake and schools. Professionally decorated with numerous extras. Must see to appreciate!

By Owner • 884-7553 • 886-7170

1852 Historic Home



Wonderfully preserved on 1.5 acres with additional 1.5 acres available, 2400 square feet with barn and outbuildings on Main St., Memphis, Michigan. Only 20 minutes to Mt. Clemens area. \$189,000. Call (313) 392-3354.

Winterize pools correctly for safety and savings

Joe Peters, swimming pool safety and maintenance expert, warns swimming pool owners that preparing the pool for winter can be a matter of life or death.

Almost all drowning accidents involving children or pets which occur off-season can be avoided if proper procedures are followed, he said.

Peters, former owner of a leading Florida pool maintenance company, said correct winterizing procedures will also save hundreds of dollars in repairs.

He recently used his knowledge and experience to create two videos, "Keeping Your Heads Above Water: Safety and Rescue" and "Pool Maintenance."

These are his do's and don'ts for winterizing pools.

1. Do protect children and pets by buying a pool cover which meets the standards of the American Society of Testing Materials.

2. Don't leave entrances to the pool unlocked. Remember, even in cold weather, youngsters are attracted to pools.

3. Do buy anti-freeze made only for pools. Anti-freeze made for cars is toxic and when the pool is used again, it will still be in the water. Anyone swallowing the water could become ill.

4. Don't guess about how to drain heaters. Procedures vary for different models. Contact the manufacturer or a licensed or insured pool maintenance professional for accurate information.

5. Do follow instructions. When

closing the pool, test the water before adding pool chemicals. Remember, more is not better. Use only the recommended amounts of the prescribed chemical. Proper treatment discourages algae during the warm spells that occur during the off season.

6. Don't buy more pool chemicals than you need. At season's end, pool chemicals go on sale, but they're no bargain if you buy more than you need. When stored, liquid chemicals weaken. Safely dispose of all containers by following manufacturer's instructions.

7. Don't allow excessive debris to accumulate in the water on the pool cover. It stagnates and gives off an offensive odor.

8. Do drain any PVC plumbing above the frost line to prevent cracking. The frostline is the point below ground where soil no longer freezes.

Peters cautions that without enough water in the pool, it can "pop" out of the ground. This also occurs when water is drained too close to the pool. Additional under-pressure is produced when the ground already is saturated from winter rain or snow. Peters advises that no matter what the time of year, excess water should be drained at least 75 feet away from the pool.

Peters is a consultant and writer for a series of videos based on his pool maintenance experience. The "user friendly" pool maintenance tape provides a comprehensive guide for pool owners — where they

can retain a pool service or how to do it themselves. The videos are available in selected book and re-

cord stores or by phoning 800-277 POOL. The price for both the maintenance and safety videos is \$29.95.

AAA teaches fire safety at school

By far, more children under 10 perished in Michigan fires last year than in any other age group, a tragic statistic confronted by AAA Michigan as it gears up for yet another season of school fire safety programs.

In conjunction with national Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3-9, the fire marshal's division of the Michigan State Police reports that of 218 state fire victims in 1992, 48 were children under 10. The next closest bracket was 22 each in the 20 to 29 and 30 to 39 age groups.

"The tragedy is that many of these children could have been spared with the proper installation of smoke detectors, a rehearsed escape plan from a burning home and window bars that can be released during emergencies," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan community safety services manager.

To help reduce the number of child victims, AAA Michigan again this year will conduct between 250 and 300 school safety programs reaching some 90,000 kindergarten

through sixth-grade students statewide.

The instructional sessions by AAA Michigan safety consultants feature a smoke chamber demonstration to teach youngsters how to react to sounding smoke detectors, along with other exhibits, fire safety brochures and hands-on practice.

"Family planning for fire emergencies is the goal of this public service program," Basch said.

The students also will learn:

- How to escape quickly from a burning home with emphasis on the need to review and practice escape routes.

- To "stop, drop to the ground and roll" if clothing catches fire. "Planning for Home Fire Emergencies," a brochure prepared by AAA Michigan and provided at school programs and for community groups, spells out, among other things, the major causes of house fires, how to develop an escape plan and the proper use of smoke detectors. It is available free to the public by calling 1-800-646-4AAA.

Preparing roses for winter is simple

Roses generally are a hardy lot, but the repeated freezes and thaws that are common in cold winter regions tend to weaken and damage plants. Gardeners can easily prevent this damage with a few simple steps that will protect prize plants.

The gardener's first job in readying roses for winter is to discourage new growth and further bloom, according to experts at All-American Rose Selections Inc. (AARS), an association of rose growers.

Hybrid teas and their cousins — grandifloras and floribundas — simply don't know when the party is over and when they should prepare for their long winter's nap. This reluctance to go dormant exposes tender new growth to harsh, drying winter winds, sudden freezes, and even spells of sub-zero weather.

Pruning and feeding encourages growth and flowering, so stop these activities immediately after the flush of fall flowering. However, keep watering because roses need lots of moisture, especially in autumn as the bushes get ready for the dry winter season.

If you live in an area where winter means extended periods of sub-freezing weather (and especially if your thermometer ever dips below zero), your roses probably need winter covering. This step should be taken after the ground freezes solid, which is generally after several nights of below 20-degree temperatures.

A covering of leaf mulch or bark works well, but the best insulating cover is good black dirt mounded up around the base of each rose bush to a depth of about 12 inches. Don't use soil already in the garden, because this risks unearthing the rose's roots and exposing them to the elements. By bringing in fresh earth, you also are top-dressing the plants for next spring.

Styrofoam rose cones also offer good protection, but make sure they are well ventilated to discourage disease growth. Secure cones with a heavy rock or brick on top and a handful or two of dirt around the base for an extra measure of protection.

SPACIOUS FARMS RANCH... Lovely and roomy three bedroom ranch in the Farms. You'll be delighted to view this centrally located home featuring a large garden room (20 x 15), beautiful landscaped yard, living room with natural fireplace and much more.

CENTER HALL IN CITY OF GROSSE POINTE... Newer oak and ceramic kitchen, three bedrooms, hardwood floors, family room (15 x 12), beautifully renovated recreation room with fireplace, circuit breakers, and located near the Village. PRICE REDUCED.

NOT A DRIVEBY IN THE CITY... Near the Village and transportation, this home has had many improvements over the years. Newer kitchen carpeting, aluminum siding, bathroom with separate glassed shower. All awaiting your purchase. Priced to sell in the \$130,000s.

ST. CLAIR SHORES CONDOMINIUM WITH LAKE VIEWS... Beautiful 1990 condominium featuring two generous bedrooms (each with its own bath), fireplace in living room and bedroom, second floor laundry area, three balconies from which to sit and watch Lake St. Clair.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WITH LAKE VIEWS... You shouldn't miss seeing this charming home. Beautiful woodwork throughout plus fireplaces in the living room, dining room, family room, bedroom. Five family suites and a mother-in-law suite on the second floor with its own private entrance. Impeccably kept and beautiful!!!

ANOTHER PRIZE IN THE CITY... Only this time we're advertising a wonderful condominium. New improvements consist of carpeting, refinishing of some hardwood floors, kitchen, one bath and more. There are four bedrooms, three baths, fireplace in living room and a lovely private rear yard.

R.G. Edgar & Associates



886-6010
114 Kercheval

MEMBER OF GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTILIST SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

Air cleaners: value and convenience

As concern about indoor air pollution increases, Americans increasingly are turning to whole-house media air cleaners as the solution that offers both convenience and value.

Media air cleaners use high-technology fibers to trap up to 98 percent of airborne irritants as small as 1/25,400th of an inch. That includes pollen and mold spores, as well as microscopic particles so small they go right through ordinary furnace filters and even your vacuum cleaner.

To pack a large amount of efficiency into a small space, high-efficiency media air cleaners use a deep-pleated design. One brand, Space-Gard® by the maker of Aprilaire® humidifiers, is only 20 inches square, but it contains more than 78 square feet of dust-trapping media. That's enough to cover the wall of a small room!

Because whole-house media air cleaners don't require electricity and have no moving parts, a qualified heating contractor can easily install one on your forced-air heating system without having to make any electrical connections.

When shopping for an air cleaner, make sure you are really getting a high-efficiency model that is effective against very small particles. If you are in doubt about the efficiency of an air cleaner you are considering, ask to see a chart showing how well it performs on particles down to one micron (1/25,400th of an inch) in size.

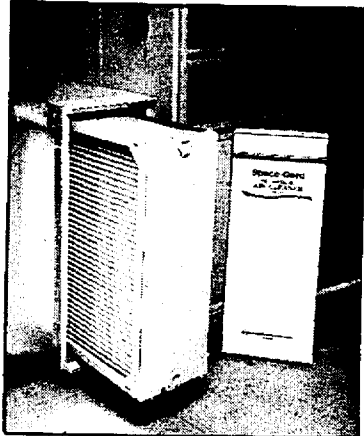
After you have determined that an air cleaner is truly highly efficient, also consider such factors as maintenance requirements, warranty and whether it produces ozone.

Some types of air cleaners need to

be washed every 30 to 60 days to maintain their efficiency. Most media air cleaners need no maintenance between annual media changes.

Reputable manufacturers offer some kind of written warranty. One brand, Space-Gard, has a lifetime limited warranty.

Media air cleaners produce no ozone. Ozone in the upper atmosphere is good but, in the air we breathe, it creates an odor that most people find irritating. It can also aggravate asthma and allergies in some cases.



MEDIA AIR CLEANERS are well suited to today's busy lifestyles because they need to be serviced only once a year. And because they cost considerably less than electronic air cleaners, they offer the kind of value homeowners appreciate in these economic times.

DISTINCTIVE HOMES DESERVE PROFESSIONAL APPLIANCES

YOUR EASTSIDE BUILT-IN APPLIANCE DEALER!

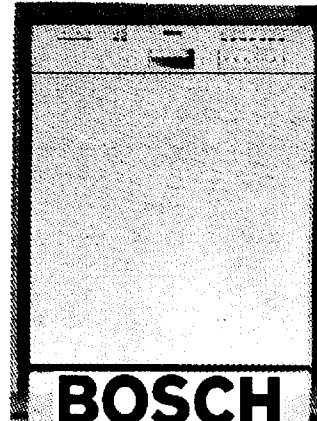
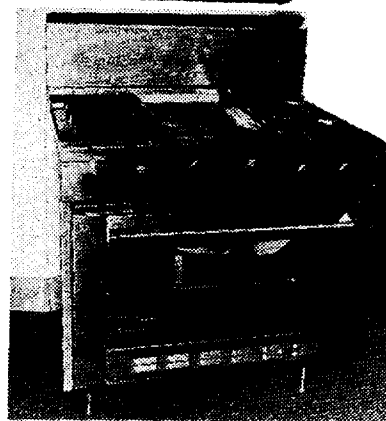
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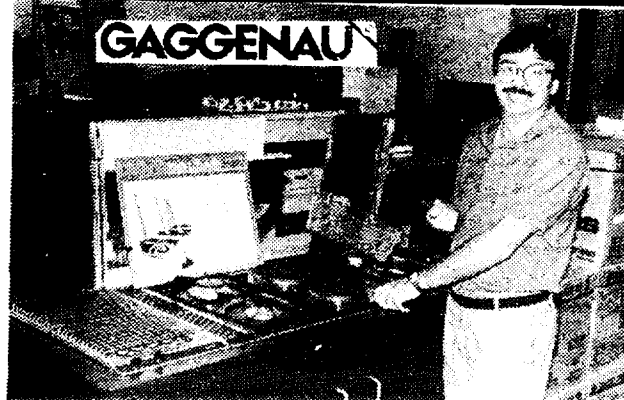


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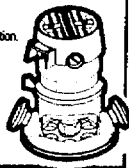
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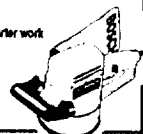
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- Model 1582 produces 3,100 strokes/minute for cutting wood and light gauge metal
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What's The Best Way To Clean Your Carpet?



By Veronica Steers
Carpet Care and Styling Consultant

(NU)—How often does your carpet need cleaning? It depends. Is it located in an entrance way or another heavy traffic area? Does it have a protective finish to help guard against soil and stains?

Carpets treated with a finish such as Scotchgard Stain Release carpet protector will not require cleaning as often as untreated carpets. But some experts suggest residential styles be cleaned at least once a year.

How do you know when it's time to clean your carpet? This depends on the color and the amount of traffic. Your eye is generally the best judge. You should clean your carpet, however, BEFORE it stops responding to daily vacuuming.

You can either have the carpet professionally cleaned or do it yourself with steam cleaning equipment. Professional extraction, better known as "steam cleaning," is reputedly the best cleaning method because it leaves the least amount of detergent residue.


Steam Clean

If you clean the carpet yourself, use steam cleaning equipment rather than a detergent or shampoo, which leaves a soap residue that can interfere with protective finishes already on the carpet. Whichever method you choose, remember some key points:

- Before cleaning, place foil or plastic pads under furniture legs to avoid staining or rust spotting while the carpet is still damp.
- After-cleaning stain and soil resistant treatments are available, but check before using them to be sure you won't void the manufacturer's warranty.
- Some carpet cleaning services attempt to sell you "reapplications" of protective treatments, such as silicone sprays. These treatments demonstrate excellent repellency characteristics, but may cancel out existing soil and stain protection and void the manufacturer's warranty. Always choose a branded protector you can trust.

For additional information on general carpet care, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Carpet Care, 3M, Dept. NU, 530 Fifth Ave., 15th Floor, New York, NY 10036.

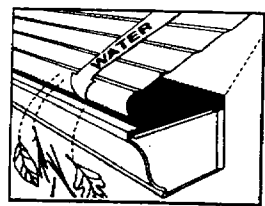
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Pella cuts to the core of window shopping

Windows are not just windows anymore. Energy-saving inert gas fills the gap between panes, special coatings let in light but not heat.

"If energy savings are important, don't stop with how a window looks," advises Patrick Bushey, territory sales manager for Pella Window & Door Co. "The decision should include the frame material.

"Because most window performance characteristics depend on the frame to work properly, it's a critical place to start. The greatest difference in windows is still the product they are made of — solid wood, vinyl plastic or hollow metal."

Wood and vinyl frames dominate the window market, in large part due to the energy-efficiency problems of aluminum frames. Wood, a natural insulator, has more than 1,500 times the thermal resistance of metal.

"Quality wood is the preferred choice when durability, construction and natural beauty are in question," Bushey said. "While

some vinyl can insulate, even the insulating properties are often compromised by common mechanical problems."

Air infiltration, the measured rate of air leakage per minute per lineal foot (cfm/ft), may be sacrificed by loosely connected or weak corners, especially as vinyl frames are exposed to harsh weather conditions. Bushey said today's quality wood windows are specially treated to repel water, protect against decay and insects and remain virtually maintenance free.

"In addition, wood building products have clear environmental advantages," Bushey said. "In environmental impact alone, which compares raw materials used vs. the energy needed to manufacture them, wood uses only 4 percent of total manufacturing energy to produce 47 percent of the raw materials. That compares to steel's use of 48 percent energy to 23 percent production and aluminum's use of 8 percent energy to 2 percent production."

Bushey said even without these inside considerations, an initial examination to find adequately glued corners, interlocking joints, high-grade fasteners and a clean finish without visible nail holes will

likely narrow the field considerably.

For free information about quality wood windows, call 1-800-847-3552.



Wood construction, as in these Pella windows, offers a clear environmental advantage.

Builder's license course offered

A comprehensive 16-hour evening seminar to prepare people to pass the Michigan state builder's licensing examination will be offered by Grosse Pointe Community Education.

The seminar will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 18, 20, 25 and 27, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The course is for people who want to subcontract the construction of their homes, building trades people who are now working without a license and want to work legally, and real estate investors.

The cost of the seminar is \$190 and includes all materi-

als, including a course textbook and sample test questions.

Pre-registration is required no later than Thursday, Oct. 14, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. Call the school at 343-2178 to register during office hours.

The instructor is a licensed builder with extensive experience teaching builder's pre-licensing classes. He can answer questions related to all facets of home building. Michigan Builders Institute instructors teach in 70 schools throughout lower Michigan. For a free brochure and information about the classes, call Michigan Builders Institute at 313-651-2771.

Home-building services in S.C.S.

A comprehensive 24-hour seminar on the basics of building your own home will be offered by St. Clair Shores Community Education in cooperation with the Michigan Builders Institute.

The course will be held on Saturdays, beginning Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lake Shore High School, 22980 13 Mile.

Classes cover the home-building process from start to finish. Subjects include buying property, site planning, zoning questions, financing and building codes and permits. Participants also learn basics of concrete, masonry and wood frame construction, roofing, plumbing, electrical, insulation and ventilation, dealing with subcontractors and more. The course helps people

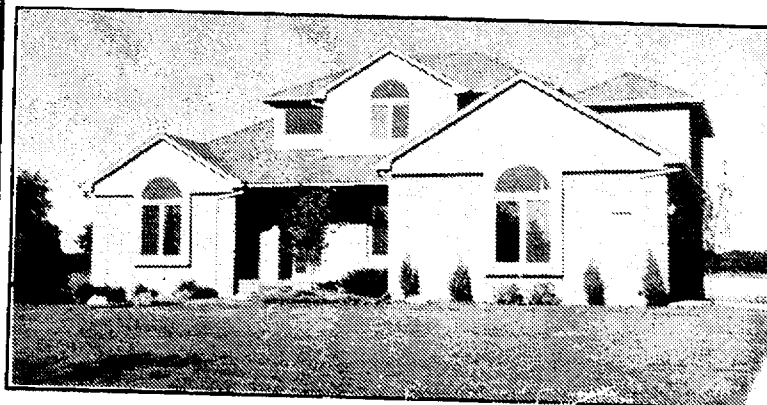
avoid making costly mistakes when building their own homes and to become more confident when working with a contractor.

The cost of the seminar is \$170 and includes a building textbook and course manual.

Pre-registration is required no later than Thursday, Oct. 14, at St. Clair Shores Community Education. Call 296-8384 to register during office hours.

The instructor is a licensed builder with extensive teaching experience. He can answer questions concerning all facets of home building. Michigan Builders Institute instructors teach in 70 schools throughout Michigan. For a free brochure and information about the classes, call 313-651-2771.

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NIV loans help self-employed get home loans

By Doug Stranahan

Regional Director
Century 21 of the Great Lakes

Securing a good home mortgage from a lender can prove difficult, at best. Buyers are typically asked by loan officers to gather detailed statements of their financial history, including earnings and credit. For many, bad credit ratings can block quick mortgage approvals, even if the money is there to cover monthly payments. Others have a hard time verifying income that is necessary to carry out the mortgage.

But what if you are successfully self-employed, in good credit standing, yet have trouble showing a steady income as a result of a couple of slow business years? It may be harder to get a mortgage loan approved.

That's why in these tough economic times "no income verification" (NIV) loans are making a comeback. Gaining national prominence over a decade ago, NIV loans helped many self-employed business people land a solid home loan when business times were bad.

As long as the applicant can exhibit a longstanding ability to carry monthly payments, the origin of



cash is considered irrelevant in the eyes of NIV mortgage lenders. However, applicants must show a spotless retail credit record and put a 30 percent down payment on their home to qualify. Retail credit is considered department store charge cards, gas cards, credit cards and bank loans secured by car titles or homes.

An average NIV loan today is a solid 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage at 8 percent interest. Origination fees generally run around three points.

As part of the application process, lenders will ask to see year-to-date pay stubs and bank statements from the last three months. However, tax returns are not required.

Large loans — usually \$200,000 and up — are easier to secure with the NIV format. Paying the steep up-front costs associated with these loans usually convinces a lender that you can cover payments. Retail credit ratings that show prompt

payment within the last 12 months are essential for approval.

NIV or "no-documentation" loans became notorious in the 1980s because of a high default rate. Suffering from sloppy applications and risky qualifiers, a large number of NIV holders failed to meet their loan obligations during the 80's. However, the new breed of "no-documentation" mortgages carries tougher requirements than years past. They also remain a logical alternative for those who have sufficient capital and a perfect retail

credit rating, but have difficulty proving steady income over the last two years.

If you're used to paying everything in cash and carry no credit history, don't waste your time with an NIV loan. Proof of credit performance is essential to landing a no-hassle mortgage.

NIV loans are also available for second or vacation homes and refinancing your current mortgage at a lower interest rate. The same down payment and credit restrictions apply.

Overhaul needed in flood insurance

A major overhaul is necessary to revive the federal flood insurance program, according to Pat Campbell-White, vice chairman of the public policy committee of the National Association of Realtors, who testified before a U.S. Senate panel recently.

"One of the biggest problems is only a small percentage of eligible property owners carry flood insurance," Campbell-White said. "Especially in areas with infrequent flooding, many owners don't insure against flooding or they allow their policies to lapse."

In testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on Housing and Urban Affairs, Campbell-White said NAR supports the National Flood Insurance Reform Act of 1993 (S. 1405) because it would increase participation while preserving property rights of individual owners. In addition, it would discourage overbuilding in high-risk areas.

Under the bill, flood insurance would not be available for non-movable residential construction in 30- and 60-year erosion zones determined by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), in consultation with state and local governments.

"However, property owners would have the right to build at their own risk or obtain private insurance, whether it's in a coastal erosion zone or an inland flood-

plain," she said.

While existing structures would remain eligible for federal flood insurance in the 30- and 60-year erosion zones, new additions that make existing structures non-movable and new commercial structures within the 60-year zone could not participate in the program.

"Another advantage to this legislation is lenders would be prohibited from making loans without a flood insurance policy, whether it's federal or private," Campbell-White said. "This will increase participation in the program, spread risk across a wider pool of policyholders and boost the overall level in the pool of funds."

The legislation also would require notice to affected property owners, public hearings in affected local communities and an appeals process for owners whose property is designated to be in a mapped erosion zone.

"NAR believes local communities are in the best position to determine the wisest allowable uses for property within their jurisdictions, so it's important for FEMA to work with these communities," she said.

Property owners in some lower-risk areas pay the same federal insurance premiums as people in high-risk erosion zones for comparable coverage.

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Stenciling Adds Hand-Painted Touch To Home



corner. And use a light feathering or sweeping stroke so the design fades out as it moves into the corner. Do not try to dab or pounce paint into the crevice.

Don't limit stencil art to ceiling borders. Patterns can also add a decorator touch around baseboards, on floors, fabrics, lamps, accessories,

shutters or even chair rails. Shorter segments can also accent a doorway, picture or even a fireplace hearth.

Gently draped ivy and rows of hearts bubbling across walls and mantles bring home the traditional charm of a dedicated homeowner. Stenciling provides just the touch in less time than painting an entire room.



Many design options are available ranging from faux Greek moldings to dainty spring flowers. Once you've chosen the theme for your room, try a few designs on a piece of paper to sharpen your skills, saving your practice round for use as a measuring guide.

Check your existing paint or wallpaper before the project begins. Most surfaces are perfect for stenciling as long as the finish is not overly glossy.

The most critical step in stenciling is to map out the design across the wall to determine how the pattern will meet the corner. Start by making a chalk line directly in the center of the wall. Now place the center of the stencil on the line and walk it along the wall to determine how the design will fit.

If the pattern will wrap in the corners as desired, you're ready to begin. Tape the stencil on the right and left sides, not the top and bottom, which could cause the stencil to buckle. Rub the brush into the paint with a brisk, circular stroke, working the brush until it is saturated.

Hold the brush at a perpendicular angle to the wall and apply with a very light, circular motion, making sure to hold the stencil flush with the wall. Brush a little longer and with a bit more pressure for darker shades.

Most kits contain two different stencils to avoid brushing one color into another. After using the first stencil all the way across, go back to the center of the wall and continue with the second. Before applying the second color, clean the brush with mineral spirits then dry completely with a hairdryer.

When the repetition of the design is fifteen inches or less, begin stenciling at the most prominent corner of the room and work back to a door or window. If the repeat is fifteen inches or more, or on very short walls, use your mapping design from the center of the wall.

During the final one-third of the wall you might have to stretch or squeeze the design a quarter to a half an inch to make sure the dominant part of the design is not directly in the

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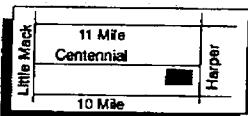
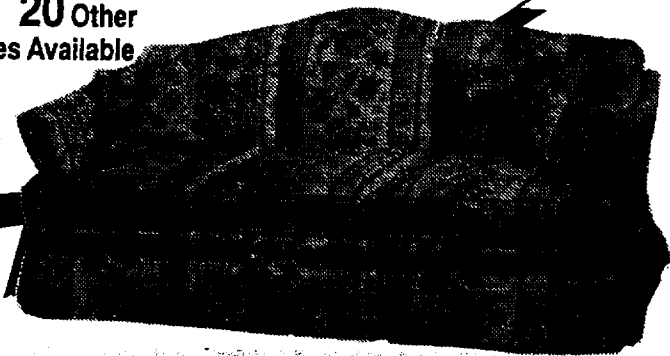
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Have you had to replace an arbor or trellis after your plants have matured? Have you experienced the nightmare of trying to paint that flaking, rotten wooden arbor? Plan ahead for an easier gardening life.

Maintenance-free arbors and trellises are available for today's gardener. Some of the best are made by a company called Bufftech. Theirs are made from a high-grade vinyl compound. This high-quality material never requires any type of painting, and stays amazingly clean. They are ultraviolet (UV) stabilized so the white color never fades or turns yellow. The manufacturer, Bufftech, includes a written twenty-year warranty with each product.

Two sizes of round-top arbors are available in addition to several wall trellis designs. Each product also in-

cludes their own ground stakes for easier installation. Made from the same durable material, these stakes will never rot in the ground!

Another unique feature of Bufftech's products is the fact that there is no visible hardware on the arbors and trellises. No staples, no screw heads, no nails... nothing! Each stainless steel screw is covered by its own snap-on cap that really stays on. The screws are invisible, making the arbors more pleasant to garden visitors.

You will find Bufftech products at garden centers, nurseries and home centers. If your favorite store does not stock Bufftech products, call toll free 800 333 0569, or write Bufftech, Inc., 2525 Walden Avenue, Buffalo, New York 14225, Attn: Garden Dept., for a local referral.

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Home features vaulted family room with balcony

By W.D. Farmer

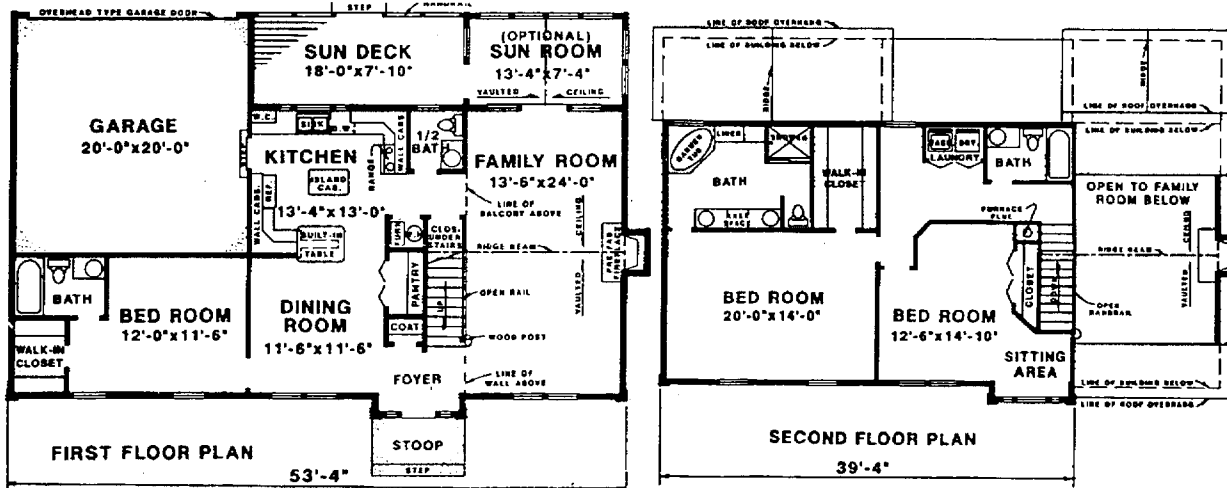
The quiet foyer leads you either to the dining room or the large family room. The family room is vaulted and includes a fireplace and access to an optional sun room, and a secluded sun deck. A half bath for guests and daytime use is centrally located. Garage access is from the kitchen for ease in unloading groceries. The kitchen contains an island cabinet and a built in table at the end of one of the counters adjacent to the formal dining room.

An isolated bedroom for guests, an in-law or invalid is located to the front of the garage. It includes a private full bath and a walk-in closet.

Two large bedrooms and two full baths are upstairs. The master suite is 14 by 20 feet and includes a deep walk-in closet. The master bath consists of a double vanity with knee space, corner garden tub, linen cabinet and separate shower. The remaining upstairs bedroom includes a small sitting area, which is located above the foyer. A half bath services this bedroom and the laundry area is located here as well.

The plan is No. 2078, and includes 2,080 square feet of heated space. The exterior of the home is stucco with a gable over the entry area. The arch top window on the front of the home adds distinction.

For further information on 2078 and a computer-generated plan drawn in accordance with FHA and VA regulations, write to W.D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc., P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



Are Americans becoming more energy conscious

Recently, three well-known national foundations contributed \$20 million to establish the Energy Foundation, whose primary purpose is to promote effective energy policy and practices. The gesture seems to signify the emergence of a more energy conscious society in the United States.

It's not surprising Americans are beginning to become more energy efficient. The American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy esti-

mates the average household spends more than \$1,000 a year to heat and cool their home and operate household appliances. This kind of expense during tough economic times can quickly catch a person's attention.

So what can people do to become more energy efficient? According to Patrick Bushey, territory sales manager, Pella Window Store, a logical place to begin is in the home.

"Replacing outdated windows and doors with energy efficient models will help retain heat in the winter and reflect heat in the summer. That will mean savings in energy and monthly energy bills," he said.

"Recent technologies have brought energy efficiency to a new level. For instance, one recent development relating to windows is the low emissivity (low-E) coating. This clear coating changes the way

a window reflects radiant heat into a room. High quality windows are available with low-E surface coatings."

When shopping for energy-efficient doors, the customer may want to consider a wood entry door. Specially laminated wood doors are available that stay straight and weather-tight year after year. Natural wood frames also can be made water-repellent.

'Kidproof' your walls at Hallmark

A new product that will give parents relief from worry about kids' crayon marks, fingerprints, stains and smudges on the walls has recently been introduced by Hallmark Wallpaper and Paint stores.

"Kidproof" Acrylic Wall Paint — a tough, scrubable, stain-resistant finish — is now available at the Grosse Pointe Woods Hallmark store.

"Kidproof paint is ideal not only for kids' bedrooms, but for family rooms, game rooms, playrooms, and any area of the house that is subject to wear and tear," said Hallmark Wallpaper and Paint president Denis Gornick.

Parents will like the paint's durability, said Gornick, but they will

also notice another unique quality about Kidproof paint.

"Kidproof dries to a low-luster eggshell sheen, which really gives your rooms a decorator finish," Gornick said. "In the past, to get this kind of scrubability and stain resistance, families were forced to use a semi-gloss or satin enamel paint. These glossier paints make a room appear smaller, highlight surface imperfections, and produce unwanted glare. With this new low-luster paint, parents don't have to compromise on appearance to get the extra durability they need."

The paint, marketed under the "Majic" brand name, is available in white and tint bases, making it ideal for custom colors.

Home Tips

Six tips for caring for crystal from Swarovski America Limited — With holiday entertaining right around the corner, here are some tips for caring for crystal from the experts at Swarovski:

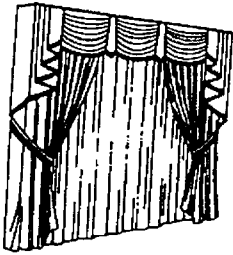
- Always wear rubber gloves to insure a firm grip, whether you are washing, polishing or dusting.
- To wash, use warm soapy water, avoiding extremes in temperatures.
- Line sink with towels to guard against accidental chipping.
- Never place items in dishwasher.
- Air dry, or hand dry with a soft cloth.

- To dust, use a feather duster or lint-free cloth.

SLIP SLIDIN' AWAY — While making a batch of cookies for my family, I accidentally discovered a helpful tip. I used a cup to measure the oil for the recipe. After adding the oil to the other ingredients, I used the same cup to measure the honey, and it just slipped right out without sticking. Since then, I've found that if I rub a little oil in my measuring cup, sticky liquids such as honey, molasses and corn syrup slip out easily. Lydia C., Myrtle Beach, S.C.

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FIREPLACE INSERTS dramatically increase the efficiency of an open fireplace, and they come in all sizes. The new Small WinterWarm insert from Vermont Castings is designed to fit smaller fireplace openings. And shown above, as an added convenience, a new remote control can regulate gas-fueled units from the comfort of an easy chair.

Advances in technology add value to the home

From the comfort of an easy chair, a homeowner pushes a button on a remote control — but it is not the television set or the VCR that responds. It is a gas-fueled fireplace. Technology is making the hearth more convenient and more efficient. Homeowners who have not looked at stoves or fireplaces lately are surprised at the developments.

Vermont Castings of Bethel, Vermont, introduced the remote control that makes it more convenient to regulate the company's gas-fueled units.

"By applying technology, we have dramatically improved the efficiency of stoves and fireplaces and have made it easy and inexpensive to install them in any room," says Dennis Dillon, president of the company.

Wood-burning and gas-fueled fireplace systems can be installed in any home, and one gas-fueled fireplace doesn't even require a chimney. The GoldenWarm, a direct-vent fireplace, requires only a small vent to the outside and can be installed on any exterior wall. Homeowners can have a fireplace in locations, such as under a window or in a basement family room, that would not be possible with traditional units.

New technology also permits the homeowner to improve the efficiency of an existing open fireplace. Recent studies have documented the extreme inefficiency of open fireplaces. They exhaust huge quantities of air up the

flue, resulting in drafts that pull additional heat out of the home. These studies place the efficiency of an open fireplace at only 5 to 6 percent.

The homeowner can dramatically increase the efficiency of an existing open fireplace by installing a gas-fueled or wood-burning fireplace insert. Inserts fill the existing fireplace opening and connect to the existing flue.

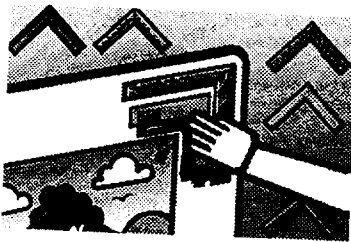
Wood-burning fireplace inserts use a catalytic combustion system, ensuring clean burning and 78-percent efficiency. A fan provides natural convection heating and a thermostatic control ensures steady, even heat. Gas-fueled inserts offer the added convenience of a remote control for the ultimate in hassle-free fireplace enjoyment.

Stoves have also changed for the better. Today's wood-burning stoves are equipped with glass, fire-viewing doors and can be fitted with a screen to allow for open-fire viewing.

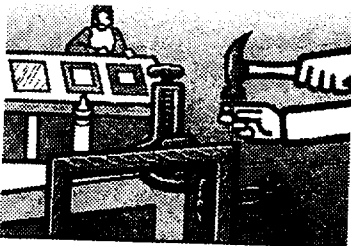
Installing a stove or fireplace also increases the value of the home. According to recent statistics compiled by *Remodeling* magazine, a fireplace can return as much as 140 percent of the homeowner's investment.

Additional information on new hearth product technology is available from Vermont Castings. For a free copy of the *Fireside Advisor* magazine call 1-800-227-8683. A *Fireside Advisor* videotape is also available for \$9.95.

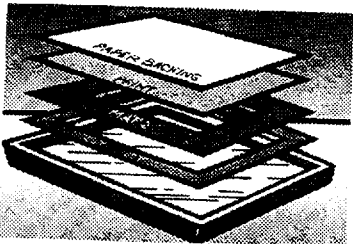
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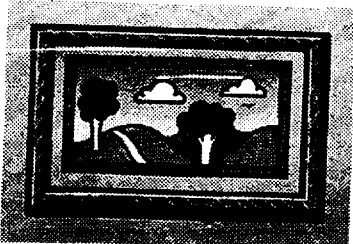
Using a handy magnetic display board, choose the perfect combination of mat and frame for the art.



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After the technician sets the glass in your frame, clean the glass and insert the mats and the print.



Apply the finishing touches—screw in eyelets, and attach hanging wire—and the piece is complete.

For people redecorating their homes on a limited budget, do-it-yourself picture framing is a cost-effective and fun way to breathe new life into an old decor.

"Art you frame yourself is a remarkably inexpensive way to change the look and feel of a room," according to David Klitzky, president of The Great Frame Up, a nationwide system of do-it-yourself and custom framing stores. "Instead of buying new furniture, carpet, drapes, etc., and spending thousands of dollars, many of our customers transform their homes with art they frame themselves at a fraction of the cost."

"An inexpensive piece of furniture will always look inexpensive," said Klitzky, "but an inexpensive art print can be framed to look like a masterpiece. With a few simple guidelines, do-it-yourself framers can create wonderful works of art and save up to 30 percent off custom framing prices."

Klitzky recommends the following tips for do-it-yourselfers:

Frame for the art, not its surroundings. "Trying too hard to match your home's decor can make the art look mediocre. If your framing treatment complements the art, it will look good anywhere. Mats should highlight colors or textures in the art without drawing attention to themselves."

Don't let the frame or the mats overwhelm the art. "Use a simple frame for delicate art, and a larger, more complex one for bolder prints. Make mats about twice the width of your frame."

Keep space between the art and the glass. "Contact with glass can cause mildew to form on the print. Use mats or spacers to keep at least 1/4 inch between the art and the glass."

Frame to preserve. "If the art will be hung in a sunny room, use ultraviolet-blocking glass if you want to preserve valuable art. Consider plexiglass if the art will hang in a child's room or a well-trafficked area. If cost is a factor, regular glass will do the job too."

Your local Great Frame Up can give you more practical tips for framing your own art. "With a little help," said David Klitzky, "anyone can become a 'part of the art' by framing it themselves."

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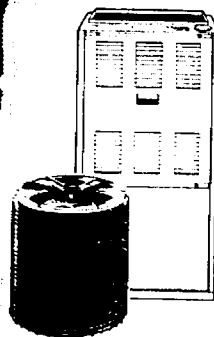
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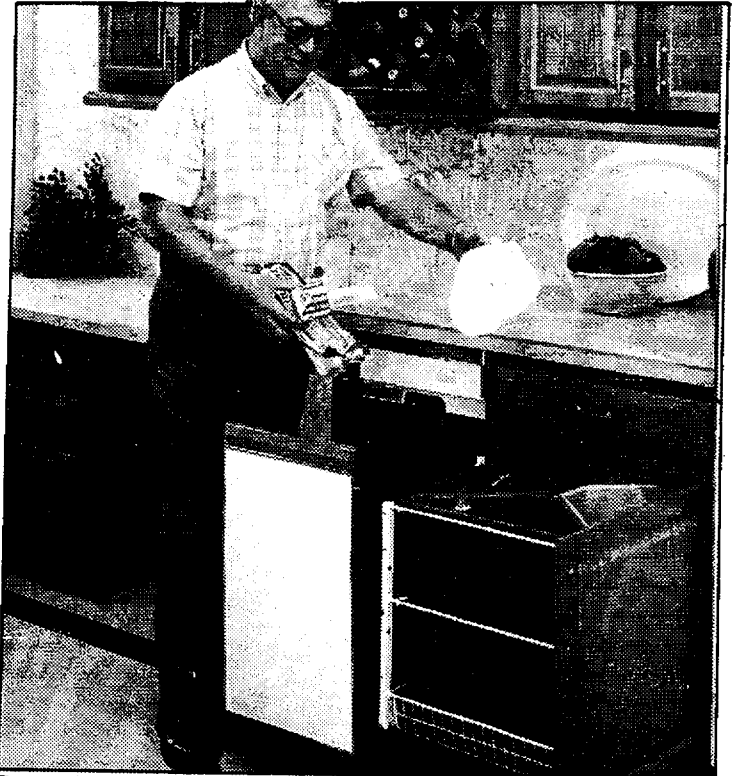
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A Kitchen Recycling Center With Pizzazz!



Recycling is fast becoming a way of life for families concerned about the environment. And to help the process, Whirlpool home economists suggest installing a simple home recycling center. Since most household trash is generated in the kitchen, this is probably the most logical and convenient location for separation and storage of recyclables. Including a trash compactor to compress and store both recyclable and non-recyclable household waste is another good idea. It saves space and time, hides unsightly stored trash, and makes transporting trash—to the curb or the local collection site—a whole lot easier and cleaner.

Do you remember when the 3-Rs stood for reading, 'riting and 'rith-metic? Not anymore. In the 1990s, they refer to reduce, reuse and recycle. Waste reduction, planned reuse of items and recycling have become a way of life for many families who are concerned about the environment.

"But, today, few homes have a planned space for recycling, so it requires some creativity to install the needed storage bins," comment home economists from Whirlpool Corporation. They point out that most household trash is generated in the kitchen, making it the most logical and convenient spot for separation and storage of recyclables.

Here are their suggestions for finding kitchen space to add a recycling center: extend an existing counter and cabinet area; remove a little-used cabinet; if the kitchen is wide enough, add a peninsula or install an island.

Once you've made space, decide what should be in your recycling center—and how to incorporate it with style and pizzazz.

Whirlpool home economists suggest using a bin that has three or four separate compartments (such as the Rev-A-Shelf Company design shown in the photo) and fit it into a base cabinet. Use the bin compartments for sorting materials—typically glass, plastics, paper or aluminum—being recycled in your local area.

Because most storage bins have limited capacity, Whirlpool home economists suggest including a trash compactor in the recycling center.

Throughout the week, the compactor compresses and stores household waste that is not recyclable, resulting in only one disposable bag of trash for a typical family of four. Also, use the compactor to reduce the bulk of cans, food cartons and plastic jugs, before storing them, to increase bin capacity.

Whirlpool trash compactors also offer optional reusable bins that can be used to sort and compact recyclables. These are especially handy for materials such as glass, which can't be handled easily after compacting. After removing the compactor bag that collects non-recyclable trash, put the reusable bin into the compactor drawer. Run the appliance to crush the container's contents, then return the bin to the storage center to collect additional material. When the container is full, transfer compacted recyclables into a bag or empty the reusable bin at the recycling center.

"There's little question that a family is more motivated to separate trash for recycling when it's made convenient for them. In addition, having a recycling center right where trash is generated is a reminder not to throw away items that can be recovered and recycled," conclude Whirlpool home economists.

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Is your house lucky or unlucky?

If you're feeling low, under the weather or plain miserable, maybe you should blame it on the house. The Chinese believe that where we live affects us much more than we realize.

Mr. Lau Chi-leung is one of a dwindling number of experts who advise everyone—from small homeowners to large corporations—on the dying art of geomancy.

Feng-shui, as the Chinese call it, is followed all over the Far East, and practitioners are even flown to Europe and America for consultations.

They work on an old belief that energy flowing through the earth can affect your health and prosperity depending on which way your home faces, how you arrange your furniture, and even the color you paint the walls.

In the West it is dismissed as superstition. In Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaysia and Taiwan, banks, department stores and skyscrapers are carefully sited to ensure good feng-shui.

Sharp-eyed visitors to Hong Kong ask, for instance, why rows of hexagonal mirrors hang in the windows of the Government Legal Department. They have been put there by clerks, lawyers and administrators to bounce back bad feng-shui beamed from the mirror glass of the American Consulate across the road.

Feng-shui—literally, wind-water—is taken very seriously. When the giant Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank underwent redevelopment, the board took no chances that good fortune might slip by and sent for a feng-shui man to supervise the removal of two huge bronze lions flanking the main entrance.

There were even stories blaming the mysterious death of martial arts movie star Bruce Lee on bad feng-shui. Gossip arose when the mirror a feng-shui man advised him to hang from a tree was blown down on the night of his death.

All the Chinese emperors' palaces, the Great Wall and imperial buildings—like many of today's high-rise blocks—were built to harmonize with the earth's hidden energy flow.

"Socially, my colleagues dismiss it as old-fashioned nonsense," says a Kowloon property developer. "Privately, they would think twice before inviting bad luck."

One of the principles of good feng-shui is never to have the front and back doors of a building in line with each other. Feng-shui is also supposed to circulate freely round each room, without sharp-cornered furniture to block its path.

A huge council block of high-rise apartments in Singapore had to be altered, at enormous cost, because front doors faced each other across the landings.

Graves, especially, have to be sited properly. Until the right plot becomes vacant, hundreds of bodies in Hong Kong are temporarily stored in the House of the Dead, run by a local hospital.

Living in the right place at the right time means balancing the Yin and Yang forces. Picking a good site to build is rather like an acupuncturist selecting the correct energy spot on the body with his needle.

When there is any doubt, the feng-shui expert, with his wooden box compass marked with 34 concentric circles, is called to survey the site.

A company may find that business is bad, but moving premises is out of the question. In such cases, rearranging the furniture or moving the doors is often the answer.

Visitors to Hong Kong Television have to use a side door because the main entrance was sealed by a feng-shui consultant.

Hills, streams, woods and fields all have a bearing on good fortune, they claim. Colors are important, too—red for happiness and prosperity, yellow for joy, green for peace and quiet.

And, because you can be affected for good or bad wherever you live, geomancers have found their services required all over the world.

Ancient wisdom, or old-fashioned nonsense—millions have sworn by it for centuries.

Ideally, a house should be built according to certain rules to ensure health and prosperity:

Good Luck

The living room should be in the center of the house, with the kitchen facing east or south.

There should be a main road to the west and, if possible, an open space to the south.

Build on high ground with trees to the northwest to ensure family happiness.

Hilly or high land to the north wards off bad influences. The house itself should face south, preferably with open views toward a stream or the sea.

Bad Luck

Avoid living south of a graveyard, at the end of a narrow street, on a Y-shaped road junction, or in a valley.

A big tree directly in front of the main door will block the entry of wealth. A pool or garden pond on the west side of the house may have a similar effect.

A back door in line with the front door means that good fortune does not remain for long.



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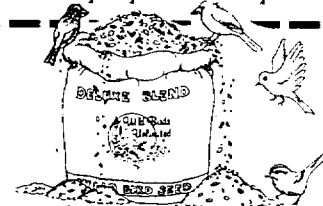
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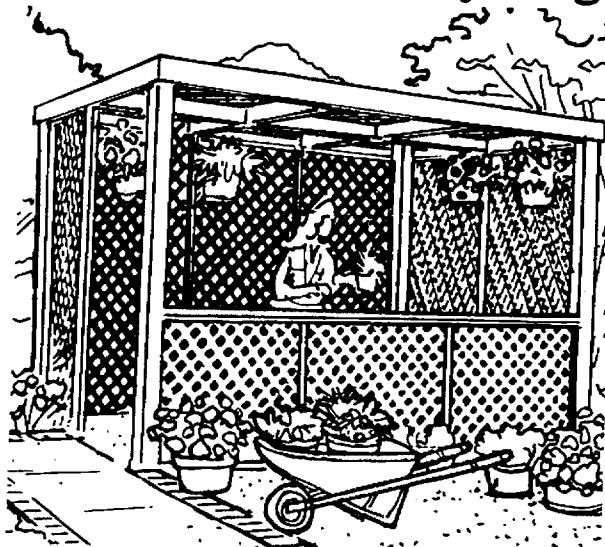
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Try fine lattice for airy elegance



Probably the easiest way to add a touch of elegance, a note of class, a decorative feeling to any yard or outdoor living area, is to use some lattice.

With its airy classic look, lattice provides the ideal background for foliage and flowers and for summer living, whether you are entertaining or just relaxing with the family. And it is so adaptable. Painted in the traditional white or in soft colors, it lends a formal atmosphere to a traditional garden or terrace. Left unpainted to weather to a silver gray, or stained in light transparent tones, it fits the mood of more casual or rustic settings. Given assertive shapes and bold, decorative accents to contemporary decks and patios.

But lattice is not merely a decorative material. For all its lightness and elegance, it is both strong and practical. It provides one of the most effective screens against both wind and harsh sunlight. It offers a highly effective measure of privacy while avoiding the unneighborly barrier of a solid fence or wall. It provides attractive support for flowering vines, climbing roses and floral boxes and baskets.

Little wonder, then, that lattice is enjoying a resurgence of popularity. Even ten years ago, if you wanted to install some lattice in your home or yard, you had to have it made or build it yourself from strips of lath. Now machine-made lattice is available at building material dealers and home centers in every part of the country.

Many homeowners, however, have been greatly frustrated when they went out to buy lattice for their home project. Much of the commercial lattice advertised as a weekend special, at a bargain price, is completely unsuitable for use where a good finished appearance is required and long service desired. It has been made down to a price using low-grade wood, with open knots and splits, poorly fastened and flimsy. It might be acceptable where it will be mostly concealed or where appearance is not a factor, but not where there is any pride in the home or yard.

A good-looking lattice project demands well made lattice, built from quality lumber with no structural defects, cut into clean, uniform lath, carefully and accurately assembled. Good lattice is precisely fastened at

every intersection and the entire assembly reinforced with double fastenings around the perimeter and adhesive throughout the panel area. Building lattice would be a forbidding task for most homeowners.

There are very few manufacturers of lattice who devote much time or attention to high-quality wood lattice. A major exception is an Oregon company which manufactures fine wood lattice in western red cedar, redwood, pine and treated softwood, in a variety of sizes, thickness and styles. Sold in most regions of the country, this Woodway brand lattice is made from carefully graded lumber to exacting production standards and is the choice of better builders and contractors everywhere.

Woodway lattice is made for use in those places in the home, garden or outdoor living area where good finished appearance is important and durability a concern. It is available in two grades: the highest grade uses clear, almost unblemished wood; the other uses a mixture of clear lath with other that have small, tight knots and other minor imperfections.

Each sheet is assembled on precision equipment, with weather-resistant glues applied in strips down the length and a heavy rust-resisting staple at each intersection, driven diagonally for maximum holding power. The lath joints around all sides of the sheet are double-stapled to minimize possibility of damage in handling. The completed sheet of lattice is surprisingly rigid and can be cut anywhere without danger of lath breakage or separation. Each Woodway lattice is labeled as a mark of quality, and is better built than even that made by a skilled carpenter.

The manufacturers of this fine lattice, the LWO Corporation of Portland, Oregon, offer their top grades in both diagonal and square patterns, in both privacy (1 1/2 in.) or open (2 1/2 in.) spacing, and in two thicknesses.

For dressing up the edges of the lattice panels, or helping to connect them or install them in framed assemblies, Woodway labeled cap and divider mouldings, in several dimensions, are generally available where the lattice is sold. They are precision machined from the same high grade of woods, to assure a truly fine finished project.



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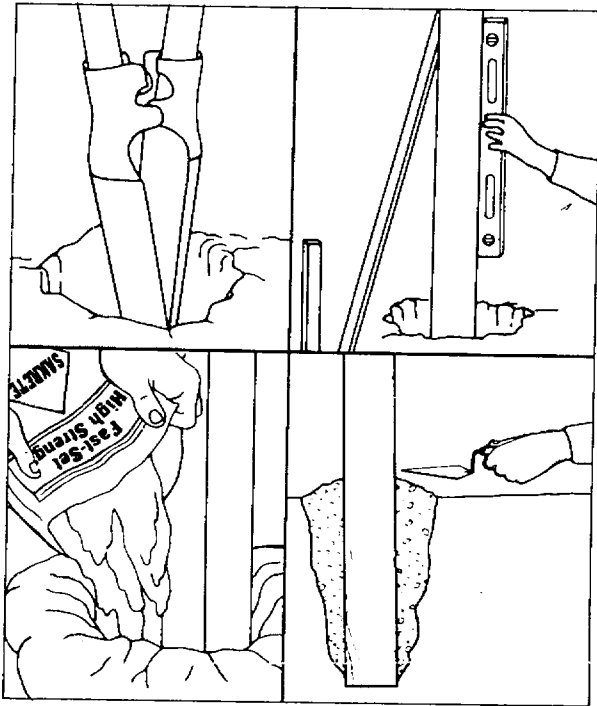
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Guard Against "Fast Breaks" When Erecting Basketball Goal



Erecting a basketball goal is easier than you may think. To make sure the goal will withstand many seasons of play, keep these tips in mind. First, make sure the hole is deep and wide enough for the post, that is two to three feet deep and six inches wider than the post. Use a level to check the positioning of the post and a fast-setting quality concrete like Sakrete Fast-Set High Strength Concrete to achieve optimum results. Finally, make a mound of concrete around the post to prevent the collection of water.

It's the season to enjoy the great outdoors—and what better way to do that than "shooting a few hoops" in your own backyard. A new basketball goal can provide year-round entertainment and exercise for you and the kids. And putting a goal up is a lot easier than you may think. To make sure the goal can withstand even the toughest Michael Jordan dunks and the ravages of the elements, here are a few tips to keep in mind.

When securing the backboard support post, there are two things you should pay close attention to: one, that you place the post exactly where you want it; and two, that the anchoring will adequately support your post. (Heavy anchoring is needed to erect basketball backboard posts, swing sets and similar projects. Light anchoring is recommended for mail boxes and fences. The difference between heavy and light anchoring is the depth of the hole and the amount of concrete used to secure the post.) It is also important to choose a concrete mix that is strong and durable like those made by Sakrete.

When you're ready to get started, first mark the spot where the post will be placed. Use the width of the post to determine the size of the hole. For heavy anchoring projects like this, the hole should be at least two feet deep and six inches wider than the post. For example, if the post is four inches wide, the hole should be two to three feet deep and 10 inches wide. Use post diggers to prepare the hole, taking

As you pour the concrete, make a mound around your post to prevent the collection of water. Your post should be completely set within three hours. The set time can be regulated by using hot or cold water, cold water for slower setting, hot for faster results.

Do-it-yourself projects like this are easier today because manufacturers are providing top-quality products that can be used quickly and easily. Keep this in mind when choosing your concrete mix. For example, Sakrete Fast-Set requires no pre-mixing. Just pour the water directly into the hole then follow with the mix (check package for exact amounts.)

With the convenience and strength of products like this, a project that used to take a whole weekend can be done better in one day. With just a few hours of work this morning, you could be practicing for the NBA this afternoon.

Once you've placed the post, fill in the hole with concrete. Use a fast-setting concrete such as Sakrete Fast-Set High Strength Concrete from American Stone-Mix for optimum results. Sakrete Fast-Set begins to set within five minutes so there is no need to brace your post. This fast action also gives more precision to the placement of your post and allows for same day use.

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There's More To It Than PAINT AND BRUSH



By Jeff Keller
"Mr. Handyman"
Radio Show

(NU)—Painting really has been revolutionized in recent years. It's more than brushes and tinted paint—and some of the newer entries have taken environmental issues into consideration.

Traditional kinds of brushes are still around, but there's an addition to the group, the 3M NewStroke snap-off brush. It comes in a multi-pack, and you snap off each brush as you need it. The entire handle is made from recycled materials, eliminating the plastic/wood/metal found on conventional brushes. Each brush also performs as a "better" quality brush at a reasonable price.

Rollers include the conventional as well as a V-shaped item for corners. A companion roller to the above-mentioned brush can be used on all surfaces. When you're using latex, you can clean this roller thoroughly in less than one minute with less than three gallons of water.

Power painting tools include hand pumps and electronic models (which are noisy). There are two kinds of spray-painting tools. One uses compressed air to project paint onto a surface. The other is an airless sprayer that pumps liquid paint through a spray gun at high pressure to create a denser, more directed mist.

In the bucket, probably the most interesting new entry is the Glidden Spred 2000. According to the company, this is the first conventional interior latex paint in the United States that does not contain petroleum-based solvents.

Petroleum-based solvents in most conventional latex and oil-based paints contribute to the strong odor usually associated with painting. The odor of Glidden's product is virtually non-existent.

Finally, if you are looking to take paint off instead of put it on, Safest Stripper paint and varnish remover is water-based. This formula successfully eliminates methylene chloride, a suspected human carcinogen, and solvents.

Oil Or Latex?



(NU)—Which paint should I use to paint the outside of my house—latex or oil?

I've heard that question often and have these tips:

- New home—not previously painted. Coat of exterior latex primer, top coated with a quality latex-based house paint. The blister-resistant properties of a latex make it ideal for this application.
- Previously painted surface, where the surface is free of peeling, cracking, flaking or mildew. One or two coats of a quality latex or oil-based paint.
- Previously painted surfaces, especially on older houses, showing the following surface conditions, require special treatment:

Cracking and flaking is caused by stress in paint film that is greater than film strength. This develops by expansion and contraction. Larger cracks result in eventual flaking. When you begin to work on these surfaces, remove all flaking paint. Sand areas smooth with quality sandpaper. 3M is one of the best choices. Also use proper eye protection and respirators

when preparing the surface and painting. 3M also has these items for the do-it-yourselfer.

Peeling is caused by excess moisture buildup that moves to the surface when heated by the sun. Find sources of excess moisture and correct before painting. Scrape all peeling paint, then sand the surface. Apply a latex primer. Finish with a top coat of quality latex or oil.

Checking and crumbling are caused by temperature changes. Checking occurs when paint in upper coats shows fine breaks without penetrating to the wood. Crumbling results when moisture penetrates into the tiny cracks, causing small particles of the coating to lose adhesion and fall away. Remove damaged paint. Sand smooth. Apply one coat of latex primer followed by one top coat of quality latex or oil.

Sometimes these conditions require masking to protect windows and other surfaces. Use a quality painter's masking tape. Scotch brand is one that is often recommended by professional painters.

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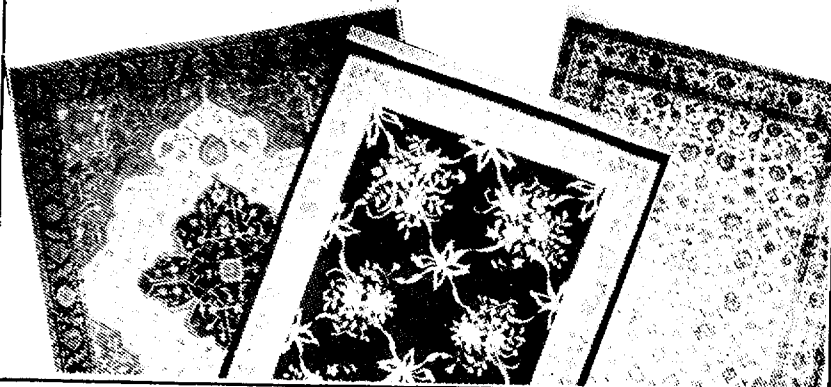
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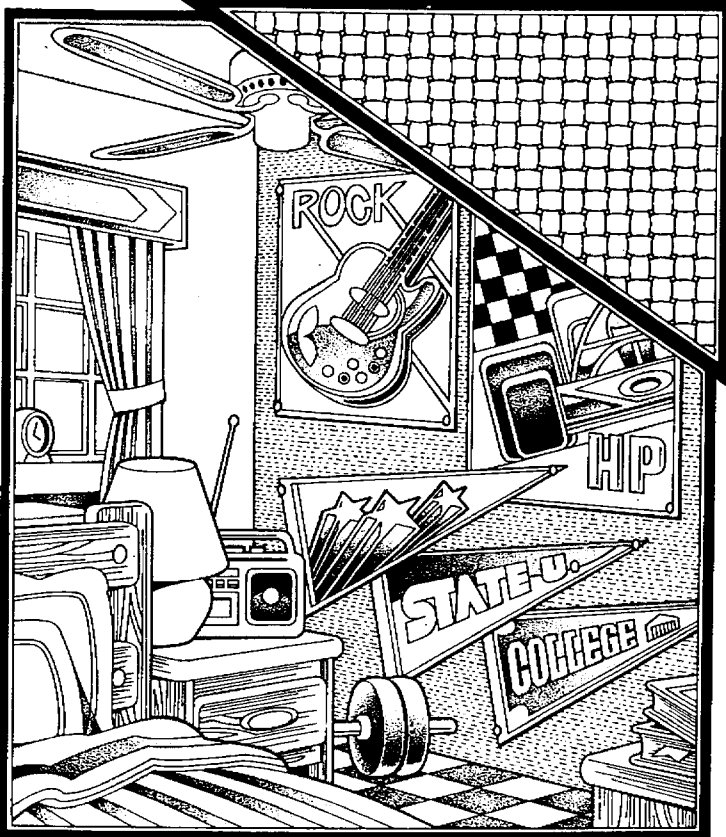
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Tackable wall panels give kids something to hang onto

As kids pay tribute to their favorite rock, movie and sports stars, moms and dads watch as the walls of their children's bedrooms become inundated with signs of adoration. Today's stars quickly become yesterday's heroes. Old posters are torn down and replaced with newer memorabilia, leaving unsightly marks, chipped paint and damaged walls.

An easy and environmentally friendly solution to this home improvement dilemma is tackable Burlap Panels by the Homasote Company. These decorative panels, composed of natural, heavyweight jute fabric laminated to Homasote fiber board, can be painted to match any decor. Burlap Panels can be used on one wall as an accent or on multiple walls, providing kids with a tackable surface to put up and take down as many posters and photographs as they want without damaging dad's paint job. Burlap Panels are also suitable for family rooms, finished base-

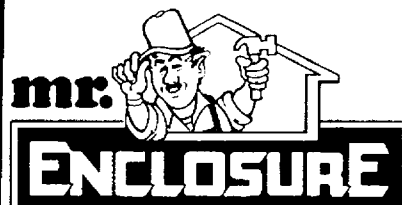
ments and home offices.

Manufactured using 100 percent post-consumer newsprint, Homasote fiber board is environmentally safe, free of asbestos and formaldehyde additives. And since kids rank the environment as the issue that matters most to them, according to *Newsweek*, they'll be happy to know, with Burlap Panels on their walls, they are contributing to a better environment.

These 4x8 Burlap Panels are available at most local lumber yards. Any do-it-yourselfer who is comfortable installing paneling will find this an easy project. For those who do not consider themselves handy, however, it's a good idea to consult a reputable home improvement contractor for installation help.

For more information about Burlap Panels and Homasote's entire line of environmentally friendly building products call toll-free 1-800-257-9491.

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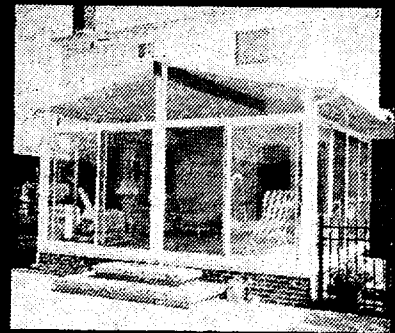


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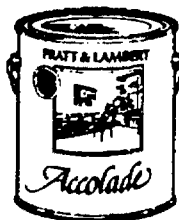
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Tree Time



October means pruning season. Even the smallest garden seems to have at least one shrub or tree in need of attention.

The most obvious candidates for pruning are fruit trees, but don't forget the other candidates. For example, many roses need to be cut back to the ground.

Deciduous trees also need to be evaluated. And the pruning technique is little different from that used with fruit trees. Dead material should be neatly trimmed back to the next branch or trunk. Be prepared to cut live growth, too, if the center of the tree is becoming tangled or branches are crossing and rubbing, but do consult a specialist if the tree is mature and valuable. Finish the job with pruning paint to deter rot and disease.

cut close to fragile buds, never cut too far from shoots (the wood dies back) and always make a sloping cut to avoid the rot that sets in when water can't drain away from the area.

But there is a skill in shaping trees to fit their surroundings, and these can be particularly effective in small gardens where modest gardeners might be unaware that they can grow fruit trees. There are several methods for pruning and training trees. Of course, you'll want to research the subject in greater depth, but here's a brief description of three popular styles.

FANS. As the name suggests, this fan shape stretches out from a short trunk. Fans are popular for cherries and peaches which enjoy the shelter and warmth of walls and fences. Such trees are especially decorative at blossom time.

ESPALIERS. Used for apples and pears, this method features long main branches which exit a central spine at right angles. Well-pruned secondary branches actually bear the fruit.

CORDONS. Less decorative, this method involves concentrating on training one branch against a wall or fence and pruning it down to short fruit-bearing spurs.

Techniques

Pruning technique with blackcurrants does vary with varieties, so do some research; the general rule is to cut back old wood which fruited this year.

It's a similar story with blackberries and raspberries—cut old fruiting wood back to ground level.

Pruning

A lot of pruning technique is simply common sense. Make clean cuts, never

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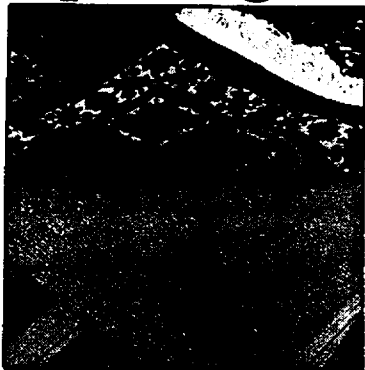
Homeowners often invest thousands of dollars in original Oriental rugs, only to lay them on budget carpet pads.

"The result — the wrong padding — can make the most valuable Oriental rug feel like the cheapest broadloom carpeting underfoot and does not adequately protect the rug from wear," says Gregory Hites, consumer advisor with Arthur T. Gregorian Oriental Rugs of Newton Lower Falls, Mass. Founded in 1934, Gregorian's is one of the oldest importers and retailers of Oriental rugs in America.

"Most people think of padding for its slip-resistance, but quality padding holds up in high-traffic areas to prevent friction between rug fibers and floor, allows air to circulate and enhances the luxurious feeling that comes only from walking barefoot on the natural wool fibers of an Oriental rug," says Hites, a second-generation Oriental rug professional.

"It is a mistake to use wall-to-wall carpet padding with an Oriental rug. This padding is often overly thick and designed to make inexpensive, synthetic carpeting seem more plush than it really is. Used with an Oriental rug, it masks, rather than complements, its qualities," he adds.

Arthur T. Gregorian Oriental Rugs now offers padding by mail order and provides consumers with free advice on how to select padding and properly install their Oriental rugs. The padding is made with a polyester base and coated with non-slip closed cell foam for durability and light weight. Padding is



ORIENTAL RUG PADDING available by mail order. One of the nation's oldest Oriental rug companies, Arthur T. Gregorian, Inc., of Newton Lower Falls, Mass., now markets a line of rug padding especially designed to protect and enhance the beauty of Oriental rugs.

fire-retardant and may be cut to size with ordinary scissors. Sizes range from 2 feet by 4 feet at \$19.95 to 9 feet by 12 feet at \$98.95, shipping and handling included. Unusual or large sizes are available by special order, money-back guarantee. For consumer information or to order, telephone toll-free 800-272-4554 (outside Mass. only).

For a free padding sample and guide, "How to Collect & Care for your Valuable Oriental Rugs," send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to: The Consumer Advisor, Arthur T. Gregorian, Inc., 2284 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, MA 02162.

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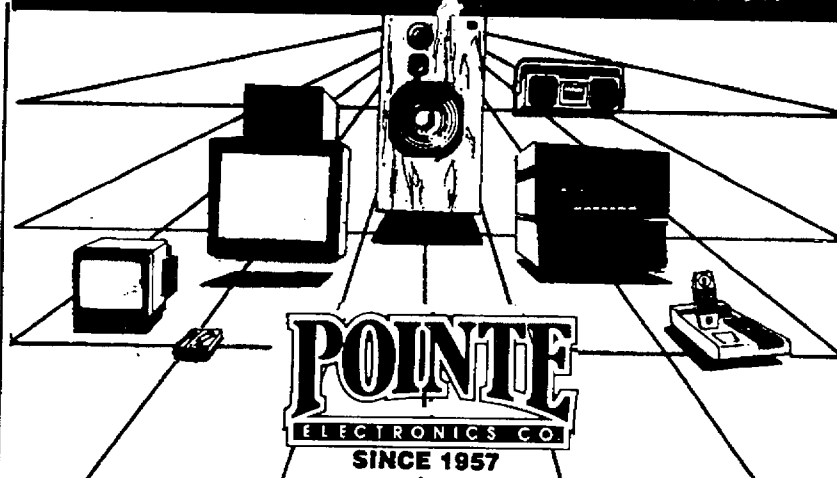


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- 6. CRACKED SHINGLES.** From cold weather and wind.
- 7. DISCOLORED ROOF DECKING.** Water damage to the inside wall of attic.
- 8. BLISTERING.** Caused by moisture within or under the shingles.
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- 10. BRITTLE TEXTURE.** Shingles break off when walked on.



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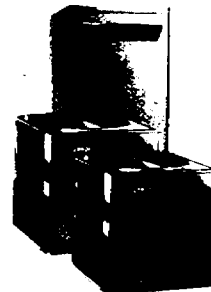
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Redwood Deck Adds Outdoor Living Space



Photograph courtesy of News USA

(NU)—If you want more living space in your house, one of the least expensive ways to add a room is building a redwood deck.

A well-designed deck can be a cozy living room, a sunny breakfast spot or a play area for the kids, suggests the California Redwood Association.

The trick is in the design. First, decide on the basic features. If you're a sun lover, you'll want plenty of open space, preferably exposed to the southern sky. If you want privacy, you may want to use trees and shrubs or a redwood screen.

Safety should be a top priority, especially when children will be using the deck. Rails that a child cannot slip through and gates at the tops of stairways are essential.

Next, consider the best ways to make the deck blend with the architecture of your home and the surrounding landscape. A simple design may fit best with a modern building, while more ornate features may be better for an older structure.

In either case, redwood can do the job admirably. Its cinnamon-red color has a natural beauty that will enhance the atmosphere of your new outdoor room. Redwood is one of the most stable woods. It is easy to work with and highly resistant to decay and insects. Its open-cell structure holds a finish well.

Be Creative

Once you've selected the basics for your deck, it's time to move on to the

amenities. This is where you can put your imagination to work, says the association. Here are some ideas:

- Give a deck an exotic feeling with redwood planters, lattices and screens surrounded by greenery and flowers. Overhead trellises further add to the comfort and coziness.
- Use split levels to make the deck flow and create the sense of having several rooms. One area can be a children's playroom, one a dining area and another a family room.
- Build a table and benches right into the deck, then add a barbecue grill, cabinet and window to the kitchen.
- Install a hot tub. Add subtle lighting for nighttime use and a plastic or canvas roof to provide protection from the elements.

When you're finished creating and building your deck, you might be a candidate for the redwood deck design contest sponsored annually by the association and *Home Mechanix* magazine. Winners receive cash prizes and have photos of their decks published.

Contest entry blanks are free. Write California Redwood Association, Dept. NU, 405 Enfrente Drive, Suite 200, Novato, CA 94949. Or call 1-415-382-0662.

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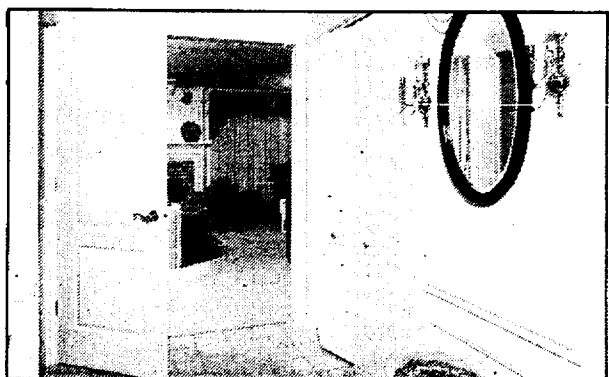


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They enhance the appearance and style of a home and, at the same time, they help increase the home's value. Through every room in the home, doors are highly visible and a reflection of the owner's taste.

They create an impression. They can add to the look of a room or, for that matter, the entire house. This suggests that wise homeowners may want to choose a doorway with the same care and thought that goes into the purchase of a piece of fine furniture.

Keep in mind that you do not replace doors very often. So you will want to make the right choice when you do.

The average home has upwards of 20 interior doors. Obviously, they deserve attention and planning in their

selection. They have an impact on the decor of every room, and area of the house. A popular choice for new interior doors are Masonite® brand molded doors. They offer the beauty, warmth and versatility of wood at one-third the cost. Masonite doors come in two-, four- and six-panel varieties. The two-panel Colonist™ and four-panel Coventry™ are field paintable and stainable to allow homeowners the opportunity to extend a theme or style throughout their home.

The total look of the home can be enhanced by choosing interior doors that match and complement the decorating scheme. When remodeling the interior of your home remember to include interior doors in your decorating scheme.

Selecting doors that complement your overall design makes a positive and distinct statement about your living space.

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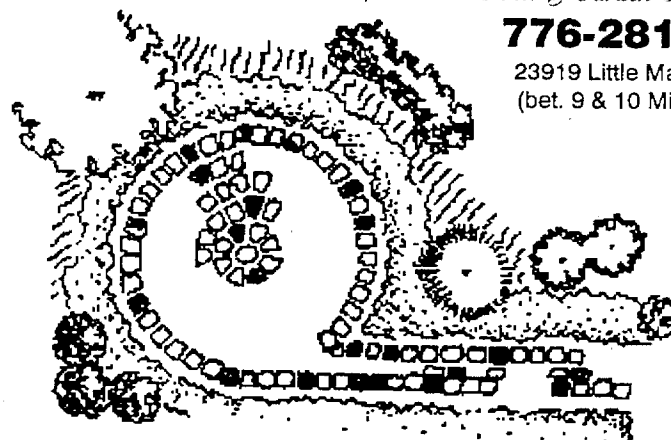
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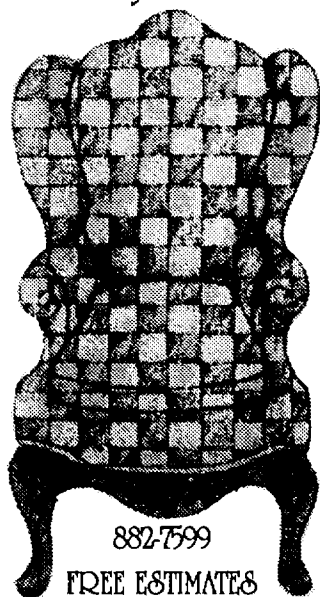


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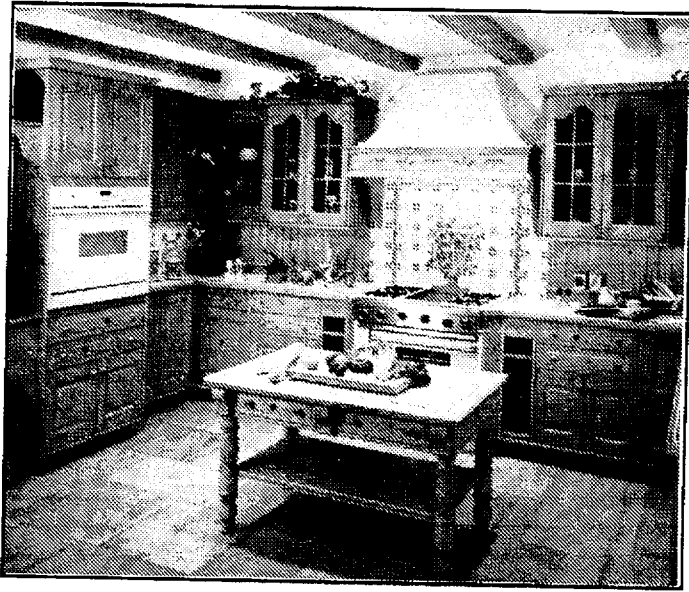
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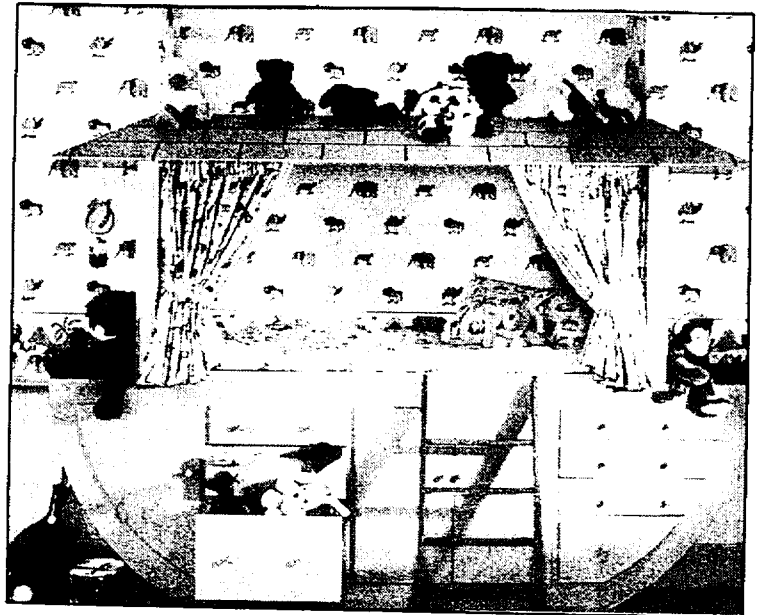
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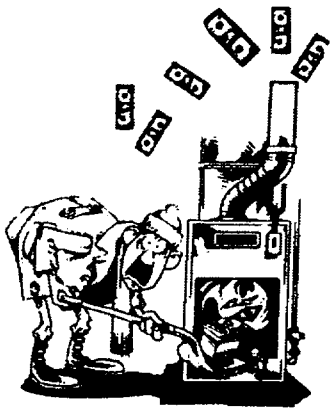
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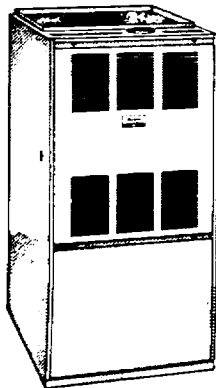
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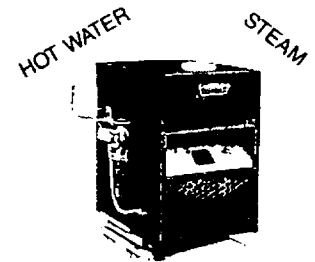
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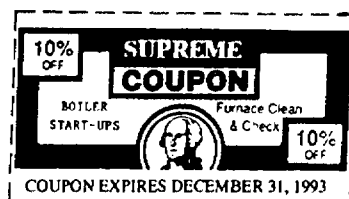


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Follow signs. About 1 hour
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FROM FLINT AREA:
I-69 East to exit 194
(Barth Rd.). Turn Left
to Lapeer Rd. Right
on Lapeer.
Look for sign

Hours: Fri., Sat. & Sun.
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

(313) 324-2662