

# Local mayors meet and applaud Archer

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer broke bread last week at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club with his counterparts in the Pointes and Harper Woods.

The purpose of the meeting was to congratulate Archer on his victory last November and introduce him to the mayors of the Pointes and Harper Woods, but mutual concerns, such as

water and sewage service, roads, public transportation and City Airport, were also discussed.

"Our personal congratulations on your November election are in order, as are our commendations for the 'hands-on' type of leadership you have already exhibited...and the numerous projects to which you've devoted your time and efforts since your inauguration," said

Grosse Pointe Shores President John Huetteman III in his introduction of Archer. "You have certainly taken on a big job."

The six mayors found Archer gracious, cordial and upfront.

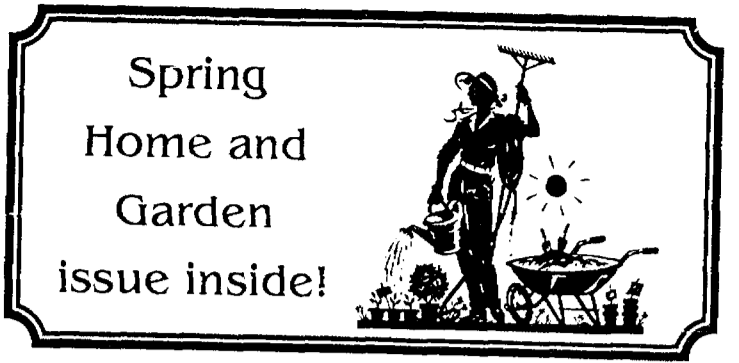
"He was very straightforward, with a clear perception of where he thinks Detroit should be," said Farms Mayor Gregg Berendt. "He wants to work with the suburbs. He under-

stands the importance of regional cooperation."

Park mayor pro tem Vernon Ausherman, who filled in for Mayor Palmer Heenan at the meeting, appreciated that Archer cares about the relationship between Detroit and its suburbs.

"The era of fighting between

See ARCHER, page 2A



Your Community Newspaper

# Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 55, No. 16

42 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

April 21, 1994

## WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, April 21

Grosse Pointe Theatre is presenting the farce "Lend Me a Tenor" through April 30. Showtimes are at 8 p.m. with the exception of Sundays, when there will be two shows, one at 2 p.m. and one at 7 p.m. For more information, call 881-4004.

Friday, April 22

White Cane Week in Michigan begins today, and the Grosse Pointe Lions Club and the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club will be at the intersection of Mack and Vernier offering little white canes, the international symbol of the blind, for a donation on Friday and Saturday.

Both clubs wish to remind drivers that they are obligated to stop for a blind person using a cane or guide when crossing a street, even if against the light. Money raised will be used to support Lions Club programs for the blind and the seeing-impaired.

Saturday, April 23

Baseball fans will have the chance to see the Grosse Pointe North Norsemen take on the South Blue Devils on South's home field at 11 a.m.

Monday, April 25

Grosse Pointe North's and Grosse Pointe South's tennis teams meet at 3:45 p.m. at the W. George Elworthy Field in the City of Grosse Pointe

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms holds its regular council meeting at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 90 Kerby.



Photo by Leah Vartanian

Ummmm . . .

Grace Corrado, of Grosse Pointe Woods, enjoyed a warm, sunny day last week with a good cup of TCBY yogurt. Like most of us, she's been waiting all winter for these simple pleasures.

## Council picks Sholty; Ball balks

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe Council filled the vacancy Monday night left by the Feb. 24 death of Mayor Lorenzo "Red" Browning and then took a shot from a former council candidate who was not selected.

Stephen L. Sholty, 46, a financial sales manager in the treasury department of Ford Motor Co., received the votes of four of the six councilmembers, the minimum number of votes necessary to gain a seat on the council.

Bettie Ball, 48, a law clerk, finished 15 votes out of the running in last November's council election. She contended that

the candidate with the next highest vote total in the most recent election should fill any vacancies on the council.

Councilman Patrick Petz nominated Sholty. Councilmen Peter LaFond, Dale Scrace and Mayor Susan Wheeler also voted for Sholty. Councilman Joseph Jennings nominated James Callahan and councilmember Myrna Smith nominated Ball.

After Sholty took his seat on the council, Ball waited quietly until the end of the council meeting. Then she blasted the council.

"I do not believe this is a good decision," she said. "I do not feel the City has acted

within the will of the people of Grosse Pointe."

Ball said it was "politically incorrect" for the council to select a male for the council, even though two months earlier the council had selected the first woman mayor in any of the Grosse Pointes.

Ball then asked City attorney John Fildew if there were any recall procedure. Fildew told Ball that the council had acted within the guidelines of the City charter and that there was no recourse for her in trying to recall Sholty.

Jennings commended Ball for running a good campaign last

See CITY, page 2A

## Ruth League bobbles bid for outfield sign

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

There was no joy in Mudville for the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League after the Woods city council turned down the league's request to put up sponsor signs on the Babe Ruth outfield wall.

Babe Ruth director Phil Hage appeared before the council Monday night requesting a variance in the city's sign ordinance. Hage proposed that the league be allowed to place a dozen 3-foot-by-6-foot signs on the outfield fence of the field used by the Babe Ruth league in Ghesquiere Park.

"These signs would be strictly in the outfield," Hage said. "We'd be responsible for putting them up, taking them down and maintaining them. There would be no expense to the city. We want to do this as a way of honoring our league's top sponsors."

Hage said that in order to raise the \$25,000 needed to operate the league every year, the league has an ad book that is distributed to all the players and their families. Local businesses buy ads in the book, and this revenue is used to run the league.

"Our largest ad sells for \$350," Hage said. "We think that putting up a sign in the

outfield gives sponsors something more for their money."

Hage said that the signs would sell for \$350 apiece, raising \$4,200. The cost of the signs would be about \$100 each. League registration fees provide about \$10,000 in funding. The rest is raised through sponsors and the ad book.

The city's code official Melissa Mellen said that the league needed a variance because the city's temporary sign ordinance permits signs that are 32 square feet or less to be put up no matter how many signs there are. The 12 signs would add up to 216 square feet, far exceeding city regulations.

Several councilmembers spoke against the request. Thomas Fahrner told Hage that while he is a big believer in Babe Ruth baseball, he also feared that if the council granted this variance request, they would be obligated to grant similar variance requests from other organized sports boosters, like North football fans.

Mayor Robert Novitke agreed with Fahrner and also asked why the proposed variance was not first put before

See SIGNS, page 2A

## District library talks resume

The Grosse Pointe schools have renewed talks with Harper Woods over the formation of a district library to separate the library from the school system.

School administrators had initiated discussions last fall but at that time Harper Woods city and library officials felt the school district was operating on too tight a timeline. Following the passage of Proposal A on March 15, district administrators renewed their efforts to separate the library from the schools.

A district library agreement and other legal documents have been revised by the school district's attorney and submitted to Harper Woods officials for review, Shine told the board Monday night. A meeting be-

tween Shine, Harper Woods Mayor James R. Haley and the president of the Harper Woods library board of trustees is scheduled for today, April 21.

Grosse Pointe is one of 33 school districts in Michigan that operates a public library system. Recent changes in school finances have jeopardized funding to the library and in order for it to remain viable it must be separated from the school system, administrators have said.

If Harper Woods officials agree to enter into a district library with Grosse Pointe, the new library system will be governed by an elected board and will be funded by a voter-approved millage.

— Shirley A. McShane

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## WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can and should live on.

Last year, more than one-third of all U.S. newsprint was recycled. And that number is growing every day.

Recycling is the one way we can all give something back.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

## Action Auction

The Grosse Pointe Academy's annual fundraiser, Action Auction, will be Wednesday, May 4, and Saturday, May 7, at the school, 171 Lakeshore.

More than 120 volunteers, headed by co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. John C. Louisell and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Schroeder Jr., have been working for nearly a year, gathering items for the silent and live auctions.

A sample of items for the auction, at the left, includes a handmade quilt with a contribution from each of the 433 students at the academy. Other items up for bid include a variety of luxurious cruises and vacation packages; catered parties; cars; a grand piano; hand-painted furniture; and sports equipment donated by local celebrities.

Read more about Action Auction on page 1B

## POINTER OF INTEREST Lawrence Herzog

Home: Grosse Pointe Park  
Age: 42  
Family: Married, two children  
Occupation: Veterinarian  
Claim to fame: Friend of strays  
Quote: "There's a problem any place you go with stray animals. There's a lot of unwanted and stray pets and there's a lot of unwanted and stray people."



Lawrence Herzog

See story, page 4A

# Woods couple receives great news about family in Rwanda

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

It was the worst of times for Lou and Janet Mueller of Grosse Pointe Woods. They had heard the news about civil strife in Rwanda, but had no word about their son and his family, who were living in that African nation.

When they heard that their son Scott, daughter-in-law Cindy and two grandchildren, Benjamin, 2, and Bethany, 4, had made it out of the country alive, it was the answer to their prayers.

Scott is a Baptist missionary who had been in Rwanda since June 6, 1993. His parents attend Christ the King Lutheran Church on Mack. They said Scott, 31, attended Western Conservative Baptist Seminary after going to Western Michigan University.

"Scott became involved in Youth for Christ, a non-denominational group, while going to Western," said Mr. Mueller. "After he graduated, he worked with inter-city youths in Kala-

mazoo, then went to Western Conservative. Scott is very religious, and that's where he felt his calling would take him, and that's the direction he went."

When news of civil strife reached the outside world, the Muellers heard from friends and family all over the world.

"People have been so nice," said Janet Mueller. "I just want to say our friends have been great. So many called us, and waited until we had good news, before calling us. It makes us feel good."

When the Muellers first heard that Scott was going to Rwanda, their reaction was "where?" But they never tried to influence Scott. He was scheduled to be in the country for four years.

The first year was to be spent learning the language, which Scott said was like doing a 3,000-piece crossword puzzle of a clear blue sky. Much of the work included feeding refugees from other countries in central Africa.

"We first heard about the

troubles on April 6," said Janet Mueller. "We spoke to Scott that day. But after that we couldn't get through by phone or fax. Faxes are much cheaper than phoning, so for the past year we sent letters back and forth that way."

Lou Mueller said the family had a home in the nation's capital of Kigali, so they were in the middle of the action. After that he and his wife spoke with Scott they began monitoring the situation by watching CNN.

"That was the longest four days of our lives," said Lou Mueller. "On Sunday, April 10, we heard from a friend, Rick Beard, that Scott and his family got out. Later that day we heard from Scott's mission headquarters in Wheaton, Ill., that Scott got out. We heard from the State Department on Monday."

The family was evacuated to Kenya, and according to the Muellers, it was a scary trip.

"The family had huddled in the center of the house in Ki-

gali for protection in case bombs went off," said Lou Mueller. "A mortar shell had gone off near their house and killed their dog. It also blew out several windows in the rear of the house. They were very lucky because shell fragments punctured their propane tank and a 55-gallon drum of gasoline. Neither exploded, which was very lucky for them."

After spending April 7-9 in their home, they decided to try to get to the airport, which is about three miles from their house, Lou Mueller said. Scott attached a white flag to the front bumper, and Cindy had the idea of bringing clothes and other items to barter their way past any road blocks.

"They took some blankets, a soccer ball and a pair of binoculars Scott's grandfather had given him," said Lou Mueller. "Sure enough, they were stopped by a patrol carrying machetes and guns. Scott got out of the van and convinced the patrol to take the blankets, soccer ball and binoculars. It

was very nerve-racking and Cindy burst into tears. This startled the patrol so much that they gave back the soccer ball and some of the blankets."

They made their way to the airport from there passing several more patrols, and singing songs as they went. According to Lou Mueller they saw the bodies of many who were killed during the unrest. When they got to the airport, they were met by French paratroopers. They checked Scott and his family out and asked if they had a map of Kigali. Scott said they didn't but he was able to draw them a map of his neighborhood, and based on that map, the French were able to rescue several others.

"The French also asked if they could borrow Scott's van, because they needed it to get into the city," said Lou Mueller. "Scott had no problem with that because he doubted he would be needing it anytime soon. The family was flown to Burundi. From there, U.S. marines who had just completed

service in Somalia took them to Kenya. Scott told me when he called that the K-rations the marines fed him and the family weren't so bad."

Scott and his family will be returning to mission headquarters in Illinois on April 23, said Lou Mueller. The family will stay in the country for three months for medical leave. After that, they will return to Africa, probably Uganda or Tanzania.

"We've been overwhelmed by the media coverage," said Janet Mueller. "We've heard from relatives who have seen Scott on the front page of newspapers in Arizona and Cleveland. We've been interviewed by Channel 50 and Channel 7 news. It's been very strange."

Right now the Muellers are looking forward to seeing Scott's family. It's been about a year, and the grandchildren have grown a lot since they last saw them. All in all, it's been a hectic couple of weeks, but the Muellers said they are grateful that things worked out as well as they did.

## Archer

From page 1

the suburbs and Detroit is over," Ausherman said. "He's concerned with what we are doing. He really wants to cooperate."

"He was there to listen," said Harper Woods Mayor James Haley. "But he informed us what he plans to do."

Archer told the mayors that he will have an "open book" policy regarding water and sewage rates the suburbs pay to the city of Detroit.

"Detroit's water and sewage department has been more cooperative and helpful since he became mayor," Ausherman said. "I complimented the mayor on (water and sewage department acting director) Kathleen Leavey's approachability, especially with the Fox Creek project."

"He emphasized a desire to work with us personally," said City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Susan Wheeler. "Especially with the water department."

Archer also discussed public transportation, saying that he did not want the city of Detroit dragged under financially by SMART.

"Regional transportation will impact all of us," said Grosse Pointe Mayor Robert Novitke. "He made it clear that he would not subsidize SMART."

"He does not want Detroit

## Signs

From page 1

the city's recreation commission for comment.

Hage said that there wasn't time. He sent the variance request to the council on April 1, and if the signs were to be ready by May, the council had to act immediately.

Councilmember Steiner said he didn't like the idea of public parks in the Woods looking like Tiger Stadium or the outfield in the film "Bull Durham."

The council unanimously turned down the request.

taking over SMART," Ausherman said. "He said he would be happy to explore cooperation with the suburbs."

A significant issue discussed by all of the mayors was the proposed expansion of City Airport, which Archer feels is important to Detroit's future.

"He outlined his position in no uncertain terms," Ausherman said. "He doesn't want to expand the airport as much as (former Mayor Coleman) Young did and he doesn't want to have the large transcontinental jets using it."

"He feels that it is necessary," Wheeler said, "and he plans to pursue it."

"We'll have (City airport study committee head John L.) King talk with (airport director) John D. Clark to see where this is all going to end," Novitke said.

The mayors talked about other issues, like a new Tiger Stadium, which Archer favors, and gambling, to which he is

opposed, and the general feeling was one of optimism.

"I see a Detroit turnaround benefiting all of us," Novitke said. "I don't think everything will change overnight, but I think we'll see some positive things."

"The futures of all of us are tied to Detroit," Berendt said.

### News Deadlines

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

All items for the Features and Entertainment sections must be in by 3 p.m. Friday to be considered for the following week's paper.

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

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 3 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

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

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

### Advertising Deadlines

Display advertising deadlines are as follows:

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

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

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

Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.

Classified real estate deadline is noon Friday.

All other classified ads must be placed by noon Tuesday.

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

## City

From page 1

fall, but he reaffirmed the selection of Sholty.

Sholty is a 1966 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. He earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and an MBA in finance from Wayne State University.

"I appreciate the confidence and trust of the council," he said. "I will do my best to live up to their expectations."

"I thought Bettie Ball was way out of line in taking a shot at our new councilman and our council," Petz said.

## M&M

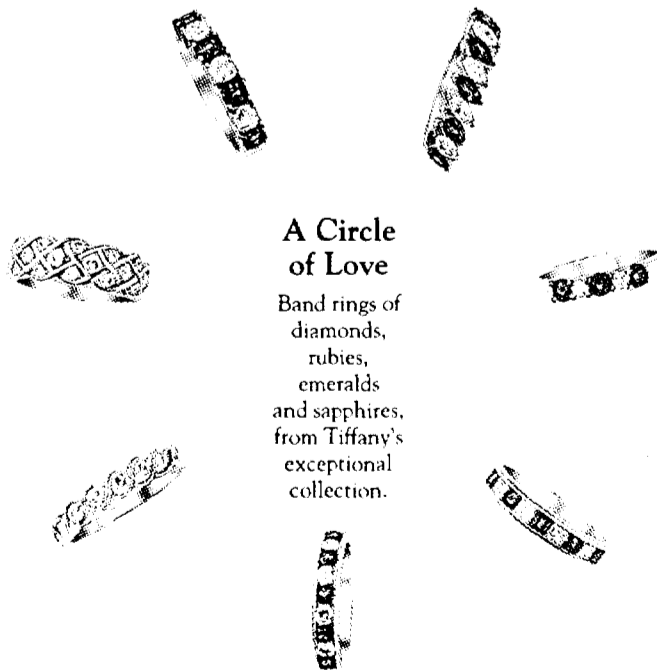
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- ♥ Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary
- ♥ The Friends of Bon Secours
- ♥ The 550 Bon Secours Volunteers



BON SECOURS HEALTHCARE SYSTEM

### Grosse Pointe News

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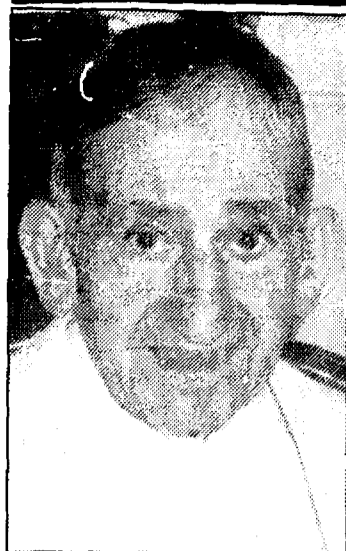
The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

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

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS:

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

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



**Father Hector J. Saulino**  
The Rev. Hector J. Saulino

The Rev. Hector J. Saulino, a Roman Catholic priest serving the Archdiocese of Detroit for more than 50 years, died Saturday, April 16, 1994, at the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community Center in Detroit. He was 82.

Born in Youngstown, Ohio, Father Saulino moved to Detroit with his family shortly after his birth. His mother died when he was a young boy and he spent his early school years at the St. Francis Home for Boys.

He entered the seminary at Sacred Heart in Detroit and completed his training for the priesthood at Mount St. Mary's in Norwood, Ohio. He was ordained a Catholic priest on June 11, 1938.

He began his service with the Archdiocese of Detroit at Patronage of St. Joseph on Detroit's east side. In the 1940s, he was named pastor and became the founding father of the then-fledgling St. Bernadette's parish in Dearborn. Because of his efforts in establishing the parish, the community later honored him by naming a local street after him.

From there, he transferred to St. Dennis Parish in Madison Heights as co-pastor, where he became the driving force behind the creation and development of Bishop Foley High School.

In the latter years of his ministry, he served the congregations at Our Lady Star of the Sea in Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

For several years in the 1960s and early 1970s, he served as chaplain on the annual board of commerce cruise for the city of Detroit.

Father Saulino was beloved by his congregation for his down-to-earth Sunday homilies where he transferred the teachings of the church into real life situations interspersed with frequent jokes and humorous anecdotes. He was also known for his amazing ability to remember the names and faces of thousands of his parishioners after Mass on Sundays.

He was a devoted fan of area sports teams and an avid golfer. For many years he was a member of the Lochmoor Club.

Father Saulino is survived by a sister, Sister Marcia Saulino; a brother, Anthony J. Saulino; and 19 nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two brothers, Mario and Herbert.

A celebration Mass of resurrection was said Tuesday, April 19, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, 3990 John R, Detroit, Mich. 48201.

**Cheryl Thomas Mlotkowski**

A funeral Mass was said Friday, April 15, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Cheryl Thomas Mlotkowski, 50, who died of cancer Tuesday, April 12, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Mount Clemens, Mrs. Mlotkowski was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. She attended Concordia College and was the human resources director for Ralph C. Wilson Industries.

She is survived by her husband, Greg Mlotkowski; a sister, Carolyn Thomas; a brother, James Thomas; and her mother, Agnes Jarvi.

Interment is at Oakwood

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

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Hospital or the American Cancer Society.

**Tom Sanders Nunally**

A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 23, at Mount Hope United Methodist Church in Detroit for Tom Sanders Nunally, 79, who died Thursday, April 14, 1994, at his home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born in Baxter, Tenn., he attended Baxter Seminary. If children couldn't afford tuition, they brought in a cow as payment. Mr. Nunally taught at Twin Oaks, a two-room schoolhouse, in Putnam County.

Mr. Nunally served in World War II. After the war, he worked as a data processing engineer at the Uniroyal Tire Co.

Mr. Nunally was on the board of trustees at Mount Hope United Methodist Church, where he volunteered to do everything at the church except preach, and he even did that one time.

He was always teaching, always learning. He loved to read and he was an avid fisherman.

He is survived by his wife, Freda Cronkright; a daughter, Elizabeth Fisch; and a step-son, Douglas Cronkright.

Interment is at the Oddfellow Cemetery in Baxter.

Arrangements were made by the Sommers Funeral Home in Detroit.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Mount Hope United Methodist Church, 15400 E. 7 Mile, Detroit, Mich. 48205.

**Marjorie Wormer Rich**

Marjorie Wormer Rich, of Delray Beach, Fla., died Tuesday, April 5, 1994, at the Health Center of Abbey Delray South. She was 82.

Born in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mrs. Rich attended the ~~Traders' School~~ at Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

She was a former member of the Country Club of Detroit and enjoyed golf, tennis, bowling and dancing.

Mrs. Rich is survived by a daughter, Virginia Rich Bliss; a son, Michael C. Rich; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother, David Wormer. She was predeceased by her husband, Herbert M. Rich; a sister, Virginia Wormer Kenn; and a brother, Clarkson Wormer.

Interment is at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church columbarium in Grosse Pointe Farms.



**Estelle C. Taggart**  
Estelle C. Taggart

Services were held Monday, April 11, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Estelle C. Taggart, 87, who died Saturday, April 9, 1994, at her home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Taggart was manager of Sew "N" Save Fabric Shop at 7 Mile and Gratiot and later at 10 1/2 Mile and Gratiot from 1952 until her retirement in 1970.

"Sewing was one of my mother's favorite pastimes," said her daughter, Patricia Wyllie. "Mom and her best friend, Mamie Kopitke, sewed for me from my birth to my marriage — even to making my wedding gown and bridesmaid dresses."

Baking was Mrs. Taggart's first avocation. She loved spending her days making coffee cakes of all shapes and sizes, and she always made enough to send to neighbors and relatives.

She was famous among family members and friends for her Christmas cookies, which became as much a part of the Christmas season as a wreath, tree or presents.

"It wouldn't be Christmas without Gram's coffee cakes and cookies," said granddaughter Michelle Accardo.

Mrs. Taggart also loved to crochet, make afghans, covered hangers and pot holders, which she gave to relatives and friends or donated to fundraising ventures.

She and her late husband Harold were founding members of the Augustinian Seminary Club of Detroit.

In addition to her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Taggart is survived by two sons, Richard and Father Frederick; four other grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a brother, Edward Werenski. In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by a daughter, Beverly; and two brothers, Walter and John Werenski.

Interment is at Resurrection

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Augustinian Guild, Tolentine Center, 20300 Governors Highway, Olympia Fields, Ill. 60461-1081.

**Irene M. Grose**

Services were held Tuesday, April 19, at the Wm. Sullivan & Son Funeral Home in Royal Oak for Irene M. Grose, 76, who died Saturday, April 16, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Lewis County, Tenn., Mrs. Grose was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She is survived by her husband, Elmer K. Grose; a daughter, Shirley A. Nelson; two sons, Roland G. and Larry W. Grose; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; three sisters, Dorothy Woods, Marlene Kirk and Susan Pae; and four brothers, William, Earl, Cleveland and Dalton Hayes.

Interment is at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

**Donald A. Chrysler**

Services were held Tuesday, April 19, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Donald A. Chrysler, 77, who died Friday, April 15, 1994, at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

Born in Canada, Mr. Chrysler was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

He worked as a clerk for a gas company.

Mr. Chrysler is survived by a daughter, Catherine Smith; two sons, Donald and William Chrysler; a step-daughter, Judith Naki; eight grandchildren; and a sister, Margaret Eib. He was predeceased by his wife, Margaret.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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

**Mary E. Wilson**

A funeral Mass was said Monday, April 18, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Mary E. Wilson, 78, who died Thursday, April 14, 1994, at the Dorvin Nursing Center in Livonia.

Born in Peoria, Ill., Mrs. Wilson was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She is survived by two daughters, Jane Davidson and Beth Reisdorf; a son, Woodrow

W. Wilson; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Woodrow.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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

**Della Kain DeLand**

Della Kain DeLand, of St. Clair Shores, died Monday, April 11, 1994, at St. Mary's Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores. She was 99.

Born in Red Key, Ind., Mrs. DeLand was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She was a graduate of Michigan Normal College (now Eastern Michigan University).

Mrs. DeLand was a former president of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club, a member of the Women's City Club of Detroit and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Women's Auxiliary.

She is survived by a son, Dr. G. William DeLand, and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. George A. DeLand.

**John B. Buysse**

Services were held Tuesday, April 19, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for John B. Buysse, 67, who died Thursday, April 14, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Buysse was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

He served in the merchant



**John B. Buysse**

marine during World War II and in the infantry during the Korean War.

After attending Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, Mr. Buysse worked with his late father Charles E. Buysse in their firm, Industrial Heating Co.

Mr. Buysse enjoyed sailing, building model boats and setting up train sets.

He is survived by his wife, Ann (Scandalis); and two sons, Charles and Christopher.

Interment is at the St. Paul columbarium.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

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## Scales of justice? G.P. Fish flag must go

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

G.P. Fish owner Ed Schmidt had an idea that he ran up the flagpole, but Grosse Pointe Woods city hall did not salute.

Just one day after Schmidt placed a fish flag outside his store last week, Schmidt was ordered by city officials to take the flag down.

"I put the flag up Tuesday, April 12, and by Wednesday I was ordered to take the flag down," Schmidt said. "I understand there are regulations that say I can't have a flag outside my store. The Woods has gotten so picky with restrictions about what merchants can do that it's a hindrance to free enterprise."

Woods city attorney George Catlin said that flags fall under city sign ordinances that were passed about five years ago.

"City ordinances state that a business is presumed to be in violation of the ordinance if a flag is displayed outside the business for the purpose of advertising," Catlin said. "The ordinance permits certain exceptions. Store owners can fly the American flag, the state flag, the county flag and the city flag. Just about any other type of flag is considered advertising under the ordinance."

To Schmidt, those kinds of regulations just don't make any sense.

"I swear the city doesn't want businesses to be able to call attention to themselves," said Schmidt. "This store has been here since 1946, but we can't advertise our store. The city has rules about the color of store signs, the size and shape of awnings. This whole thing

started when I had to replace my awning, which was damaged by the winter. I wanted to put an awning over my door and was told that I couldn't. So I decided to put up a tasteful flag, and now I have been told that I can't."

Schmidt said he wouldn't mind the awning or flag rules so much if the city hadn't planted a tree right in front of his store's front window and if the city hadn't planted shrubs on the traffic island that divides Mack.

"Customers can't see my store from the other side of Mack," Schmidt said. "Even in this short time, I've been told by customers that they can spot the store easier thanks to the flag. It's safer for traffic be-

cause people can see the store a couple blocks ahead, so they don't stop suddenly when they come across the store."

Rosann Kovalcik, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, has also been ordered by the city to take down her flags. She said she that is consulting with her attorney to see what options are open to her. Schmidt is consulting with fellow merchants along Mack to see if they can approach the Woods city council about changing the law.

"Look, I understand the need to keep up standards," said Schmidt. "But the merchants don't want to turn Mack into Las Vegas. If the public doesn't like what we do, we'd be the first people to change. It's good business."

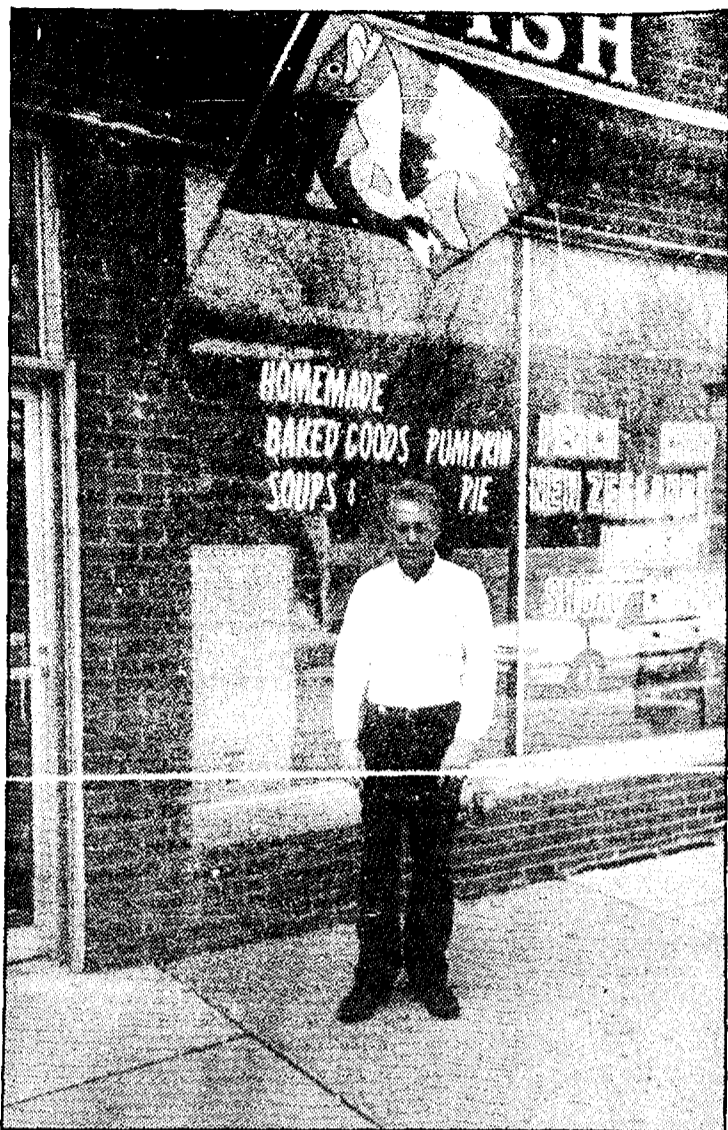


Photo by Jim Stickford

Ed Schmidt, owner of G. P. Fish, intends on fighting a Grosse Pointe Woods city ordinance that forbids the hanging of flags like the one in front of his store. Last week, Schmidt put up the flag to replace a torn awning and was told by Woods officials to take it down the next day.

## Business Notes

The law firm of Buesser, Buesser, Black, Lynch, Fryhoff & Graham is sponsoring a seminar on alternatives to divorce court.

City of Grosse Pointe attorney William Lynch will be the main speaker at the seminar which begins at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, May 6, at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham.

The seminar is aimed at professionals who do marriage counseling such as psychologists, therapists and marriage counselors. For more information and to make a reservation, call (810) 642-7880. Ask for Lynch's office.

Grosse Pointe Executive Career Seekers has started a new program designed to help new entrepreneurs and newly re-employed people find business opportunities through networking.

Group chairman David Brown said the program is needed because people who have started a new career often need help. For more information on the program and other

programs offered by Executive Career Seekers, call (313) 881-1900.

Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan is hosting its annual business hall of fame dinner at 6 p.m. on Thursday, April 28, at the Ritz Carleton Hotel. Tickets are \$150 a seat. For more reservations, call Andrea Maddox-Johnson at (313) 255-3900.

The State of Michigan is looking for seven good ideas for making recycling a profitable business and is willing to spend \$350,000 to get them.

The state's Department of Commerce is asking all communities from city governments to neighborhood groups to submit their ideas on how to make recycling pay by mid-May. Applications for grants should be sent to Barbara Chubb at the Recycling Market Development Program, Environmental Services Division, P.O. Box 30004, Lansing, MI 48909. For more information, call (517) 373-3430.

## Hill merchants team up for moms

Many Hill merchants are participating in the annual spring benefit for the South High School Mother's Club Scholarship Endowment Fund by donating 10 percent of their sales on Friday and Saturday, April 22-23.

Participating merchants are Kennedy & Co., Kiska Jewel-

ers, La Strega Boutique, The League Shop, Something Special, Gifts and Something Special, Too, Sports on the Hill, Tassels and Young Furniture. Blossom's will donate 10 percent of their sales of the "Flower of the Day" and Greatways Travel will make a specific donation.

## Business People



Lombard

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Arthur Lombard of the Detroit College of Law was appointed by Gov. John Engler to serve on the Wayne County (Third Judicial) Circuit Court. Lombard, a Harvard Law School graduate, also taught at Harvard and Wayne State. Lombard is well-known for his pro-bono work which includes work on the Baby Jessica case.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident James Slaughter, the operations business manager for the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, successfully completed his certified meeting professional examination. The CMP program is administered by the Convention Liason Council, a group of 24 organizations representing convention, meeting, trade show, exposition, travel and tourist industries, and is meant to raise industry standards.

Grosse Pointe Park residents Timothy Kramer, Norbert Madison Jr. and William Gilbride Jr. were recently made partners in the law firm of Abbott, Nicholson, Quilter, Eshaki & Youngblood. Kramer practices bond litigation and landlord tenant law. Madison specializes in real estate law, while Gilbride concentrates on business law and planning.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Gary Haberkorn, an account executive with Roney & Co. in Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the All-American Team of The Funds Group of mutual funds. Haberkorn, a Michigan State graduate, was cited for his outstanding service to investors and for excellence in financial counseling.

Grosse Pointe Farms merchant Donna Damon was made store manager at the flower shop Blossoms. Damon worked at Neiman Marcus before joining Blossoms.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert Formisano was made a vice president at Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates, the nation's oldest continuing architectural/engineering firm. Formisano is responsible for design criteria on SH&G projects and specializes in facility programming and strategic facility planning.



Formisano

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Rob Terry won first prize in the category of commercial promotional video at the recent Video Data Services convention held in New Orleans. Terry won for his video promoting Jacobs Industry. Video Data Services has 250 franchises across the country and is one of the largest video production businesses in North America.



Perry

Grosse Pointe Woods resident David Perry recently received two leadership awards from the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA). Perry is a licensed physical therapist and received the Marjorie Stamm Outstanding Service award from the Michigan Physical Therapy Association and the Outstanding Service Award by the administrative section of the APTA. Perry was honored for his 19 years of service in the physical therapy field.

Several Grosse Pointe residents recently joined the law firm of Dykema Gossett. City of Grosse Pointe resident J. Michael Bernard will specialize in corporate law and securities regulation law. Woods resident Kathrin Kudner will specialize in corporate and financing transactions. Woods resident Michael Lesha will specialize in real estate and construction law.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Gebran Anton Jr. recently was honored by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for his work on the hospital board at the hospital Spring Medallion Ball. Anton was one of six people honored by the hospital at the ball.



Anton



McBride

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Frank McBride Jr. was re-elected chairman of the state's Department of Natural Resources, waterways division. The division is responsible for the state's 76 harbors of refuge and 1,100 public access (boat launching) sites. McBride can often be heard on WJR reporting on boating and other outdoor activities.

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## On guard!

This may be a staged photo but it's to prove a point. Village officials in Grosse Pointe Shores want to emphasize that everyone must show a park pass when entering the municipal park on Lakeshore — even Dr. Richard Mertz, village trustee and chairman of the park and harbor commission. Checking Mertz' pass are, left to right, Tom Goss, Peter Andrzejewski and Dale Greenleaf, the new guards hired by the Shores to police the park around the clock.

## Proposition A costs the Woods \$90,000 in fees

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

While the passage of Proposition A may be good news for property owners, it has turned out to be bad news for the Grosse Pointe Woods city budget.

Woods comptroller Cliff Maison estimates that Proposition A will cost the city about \$90,000 in revenue, and making up the loss will be no easy task. The Woods budget last year was \$8.3 million and \$90,000 equals about 1.1 percent of that total, Maison said.

This year's budget has not been completed yet.

"This includes losses from administration fees and interest on those fees," Maison said. Cities are paid an administration fee for collecting school property taxes, said Maison. This fee amounts to 1 percent of what is collected. Because school millages have been drastically reduced, from about 30 mills to 7.7 mills, the 1 percent sum will be much smaller.

The 7.7 school millage is the local millage. The city doesn't know if it will be allowed to

collect on the 6.2 state school millage, said Maison. The city is proceeding on the assumption that it can, but will know for sure when Maison and other city representatives meet with state tax experts on April 28.

"Grosse Pointe Woods is a little concerned about the slow speed in which accurate information has been disseminated to the cities," Maison said. "Hopefully we will be better able to come up with an accurate picture after the meeting on April 28th."

Maison estimates that these revenue losses will equal about \$90,000. He has relayed these figures to the mayor and the city council, but declined to speculate on how they will affect the city's budget.

"There are basically two ways to handle this \$90,000 loss in revenue," Maison said. "Either we can cut programs or find alternative revenue sources. This will be decided in the budget process over the next few weeks. It's up to the council to decide and they have to give the matter some thought."

## Expert OKs Magnet program — with a warning

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

The program for gifted students that drew heavy criticism and widespread publicity last year has received a fairly good review by an outside consultant — and Grosse Pointe public school administrators are pleased.

But a group of parents, whose concerns initiated an outside evaluation of the Magnet program for elementary students, feel the consultant's report did not adequately address all of their concerns.

A committee of parents and teachers appointed by the school district last fall agreed to hire Ellen Fiedler, associate professor of education at Northeastern Illinois University, to evaluate the program.

After meeting with teachers, parents and administrators, studying the district's testing methods and observing classroom practices, Fiedler presented a 19-page report to the Gifted Program Planning Committee on April 12.

Her report indicated the school district was doing a good job of identifying gifted students and supplying them with a challenging program. She did, however, suggest the district update its testing methods and expand its program at the middle, school and high school level.

"I'm satisfied with the thoroughness of the report," said

Susan Allan, director of instructional services. "I think it took a comprehensive look at all aspects of the program, examined a lot of data and made a lot of constructive suggestions."

Committee chairman David King, who is also principal at Ferry Elementary School, agreed with Allan.

"I was pleased with the final report," King said. "One thing the committee agreed on wholeheartedly was that we wanted (Fiedler) to be very specific so there would be no misconceptions as to what she was saying. We asked her to try not to be a mediator, but to say what she really believed."

The report and the consultant are the result of major concerns voiced by a group of parents in the school district who are known as the Grosse Pointe Alliance for Educational Excellence. Alliance members voiced concern at board meetings, circulated fliers and submitted a 19-page report to the administration. Their concerns centered on testing methods and the concept of separating students into ability groups.

"The Alliance concurs with a number of Dr. Fiedler's recom-

mendations to improve the Magnet Program identification and selection process. However, we do not believe Fiedler's report adequately addresses many of the other concerns raised by the Alliance over the past year," said the Alliance in a written statement in response to Fiedler's April 12 presentation.

The Alliance said it will reserve any further comment until Fiedler elaborates on her suggestions.

Joan Dindoffer, committee member and a parent with two children who have participated in the Magnet program, felt the report defended the viability and integrity of the program, both of which she thought were threatened by all the negative publicity at board meetings and in the papers.

"We didn't necessarily see a need for a consultant to tell us what was happening with our children; the program was working well for them," Dindoffer said.

Fiedler also suggested that it would be in the best interest of everyone involved to work together to improve the program rather than fight about it.

"A climate of distrust has

developed in Grosse Pointe that needs to be resolved in order to allow the district to move forward . . ." Fiedler said in her report.

The committee and administrators will meet again with Fiedler on May 2 to get specific ideas on areas of improvement, Allan said. Following further discussion, the committee will submit a report and recommendations to superintendent Ed Shine.

Changes won't be made until the 1994-95 school year, Allan said.

"The identification process is done for next year," she said. "We asked Fiedler if we should make changes this year and she recommended we keep the process stable this year so we don't interfere with the evaluation process."

## May 17 Shores council race has no challengers

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will have familiar faces on the council next term.

That's because no one is challenging President John Huettelman III, clerk Ronald P. Laskowski or council members Richard Mertz Jr., John Monahan, Barbara Willett and James T. Wright in the upcoming council election May 17.

Huettelman, who won reelection to his fifth term on the council last May, was appointed president following the resignation of Edmund M. Brady Jr. last June. Brady would have been up for election this May had he remained in office.

Former clerk James T. Wright, appointed to fill Huettelman's council seat, is not automatically allowed to complete Huettelman's full council term, which would have ended in May 1995.

Wright will seek his first elected term on the council. He must also run again in 1995, if he chooses, and win to remain on the council. Barring any resignations or appointments, his

seat would not be up for election until May 1997.

Dr. Ronald P. Laskowski, who was appointed to fill Wright's clerk position, is completing Wright's term as clerk and will seek his own two-year term for the position.

Councilmembers Mertz, Monahan and Willett, each elected, or re-elected in 1992, will be seeking two more years on the Shores council.

## Engler taps Farms man for court

Gov. John Engler late last month announced the appointment of Arthur J. Lombard, of Grosse Pointe Farms, to the Wayne County Circuit Court.

"Arthur Lombard is a person of substantial accomplishment, who is well known and highly respected in Detroit," the governor said. "Through his law professorship at Wayne State University and deanship of the Detroit College of Law, his numerous civic activities and his ability to work well with persons of varying social, economic and ideological backgrounds, he brings an enormous reservoir of ability, experience and support with him to the Wayne County bench.

"In addition, I am particularly impressed by his efforts as chairperson of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, where he has been instrumental in eliminating the long-standing backlog of claims, and where his case decisions have enjoyed widespread acceptance."

Lombard earned a bachelor of science degree from Columbia University in 1961 and a juris doctor degree from Harvard Law School in 1964.

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# Park vet is the Pointes' own patron saint of animals

By John Minnis  
Editor

Dr. Lawrence Herzog is Grosse Pointe's St. Francis of Assisi incarnate.

If an animal is in danger, the 42-year-old Park veterinarian is there — 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

"I get calls on some strange things," said Herzog, whose own two dogs were strays when he adopted them years ago.

He rescued "Goober," an African gray parrot, recently. In the fall of 1992, he attempted to save ailing ducks which became poisoned by herbicides irresponsibly dumped in a

## Board rescinds layoff of 6 administrators

The school board voted on Monday to rescind layoff notices given last October to six administrators in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Superintendent Ed Shine recommended the action to the board last fall based on Public Act 145 which had eliminated property taxes as a source of funds for school districts.

At that time the district did not have a clear picture of future funding. In addition, the district administrators' contract stipulated that all administrators must be given a minimum of eight months' notice of layoffs.

"It was in the school system's best interest to consider layoffs by late October," Shine said. "With all the legislation from late December clarified and the March 15 Proposal A passing, we have a much clearer picture of school funding for 1994-95."

Next year's budget allows the district to rescind the layoffs, Shine said. During discussions of possible layoffs last year, he said, a few community members had called for administrative reductions because, in their view, the district had too many administrators.

"The fact that I recommended administrative layoffs should not be interpreted to mean that I supported that position," Shine said. "The rationale for my decision to recommend layoffs reflected the dilemma of financial uncertainty in the face of contractual requirements."

Following the board's unanimous vote to rescind the layoffs, Park resident David Hunt told the board members he supported their decision but was concerned about the method by which administrators were selected for layoff. Of the six on the list, three are assistant principals, two are principals and one is a central office administrator.

A layoff list should not be based solely on seniority, but should also reflect the quality of a person's work and his or her value to the district, he said.

— Shirley A. McShane

nearby harbor along Lakeshore. Last fall he wrestled a two-foot snapping turtle, and several years ago he helped fish a stray deer out of the Farms' Pier Park harbor. Some years ago he made a medical emergency run into Detroit, where a deer from Belle Isle had been shot by a resident. The deer died, however, from kidney failure.

A Spartan fanatic (memorabilia abounds throughout his offices), Herzog graduated from Michigan State University veterinary school in 1975. He was raised in Harper Woods.

It wasn't a love of animals that drove him to become a vet. It was more than that.

"I loved animals," he recalled, "but if that were all, I could have just had a few dogs. But I like the medicine and

## POINTER OF INTEREST

dealing with people. I'm happy from that standpoint."

He said he's been in practice long enough to see the entire cycle of birth to death.

"I've been a vet long enough to work with dogs from when they're puppies until they die. It's like losing a member of the family. It's the worst part of my job," he said.

Besides the losses, however, Herzog enjoys his work.

"I'm fortunate that my job is like how I dreamed it would be in high school," he said. "I can look forward to going to work each day."

Not only does Herzog help the Pointe public safety depart-

ments with animal control when called upon, he is also the friend of strays — all of them.

He takes in between 300 and 400 strays a year. A third of them are reunited with their families, a third are placed in new homes, and a third must be turned over to the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Association, where they are destroyed if no homes are found for them.

At any given time, the pens in back of Herzog's Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic on Kercheval in the Park are filled with stray dogs, whose only crime is to be unwanted. Herzog places ads for the animals

each week in the Grosse Pointe News seeking adoptive owners. Many find homes.

"There's a problem any place you go with stray animals," he said. "There's a lot of unwanted and stray pets and there's a lot of unwanted and stray people."

When not rescuing cats from trees, Herzog serves as an auxiliary public safety officer for Grosse Pointe Park, which requires a minimum of eight hours of patrol a month, not including formal instruction.

"It's one of those things I was talked into," he said, "but I enjoy doing it. I'm glad I'm doing it. It's a learning experience. Everyone should experience the conditions police work under. They rarely see people under good circumstances. It's a stressful job. These guys have

really got a horrible job. It gives me an all new appreciation for police."

He is past president of the Southeast Michigan Veterinary Association, is the vet for the Wayne County sheriff's drug dogs and, not surprisingly, is president of the local chapter of the Michigan State University Alumni Association.

Park residents for 10 years, Herzog and his wife, Kathy, have two boys, ages 6 and 4. During his off hours, he enjoys taking his boys sailing.

Herzog enjoys living in the Pointes, especially their many amenities, including the schools.

"The reason this community has done so well is that people have been willing to support it," he said, "including financially."



Photo by John Minnis

Park veterinarian Lawrence Herzog shows off a litter of kittens from a stray mom — just one of many homeless pets the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic takes in each week.

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-  5K FUN RUN & WALK sponsored by Health Alliance Plan and Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program --CHAMP.  
For an entry form, call 884-8600, ext. 2456
- Adults can win a trip to Hawaii -- courtesy of Connolly Travel and The Marriott Corporation-- or one of several other great prizes.

### FUN FOR KIDS

- Earn a Teddy Bear Doctor Degree.
- Tour the Kids' Poster Gallery.
- Learn about head safety.
- Meet some of your favorite Detroit athletes.
- Explore the Grosse Pointe Farms fire engine and ambulance.
- Enter the free KID'S RUN, where everyone's a winner, for ages 3 to 9 at Noon. Registration begins at 11 AM on Messner Field.

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## May-July summer classes start at Assumption Cultural Center

Plan now for an active, fun-filled summer; Assumption Cultural Center's new schedule of classes begins May through July.

Keep up commitments toward a healthy lifestyle with original low impact Kalosomatics program and Nautilus training for women and men, for all levels of fitness. Free babysitting, free exercise for kids, and complimentary fitness screening are provided now for you to set personal goals. The "Soft & Safe Exercise" class for the ov-

erweight is co-sponsored with Bon Secours Hospital.

Prepare for the swimming and boating season by enrolling in CPR classes provided by Bon Secours Hospital. Swing into golf and learn from pros Ulysses "Dish" Saros and Peter Nicholas. Classes are available for adults and teens. Karate instruction continues throughout the summer for adults and the "pee wee" set with the Panagos brothers now in their 16th year at the center. Tennis is back and co-sponsored with Wimbledon. Beginners and advanced beginners clinics and classes are available.

Set aside a weekend or a day (Saturday) reserved just for you! Assumption's Spring Farm Spa has dates open for an affordable treat. A spa close to home, Spring Farm Spa is located in the thumb area near Cass City. Enjoy Kalosomatics exercise class, motivational speakers, healthy homemade meals, hot tub and sauna and craft classes. Gather your friends and call for detailed brochure.

Roses — the master way with Victoria Lang — make your garden fragrant and reminiscent of old gardens past. Draw inspiration from summer's beautiful scenery and take up

photography with Rosh Sillars. Be creative as you develop composition techniques in award winner Judy Harthorn's Watercolors classes. Bridge classes and Victorian boxes for gift giving make leisure summer projects, as do real estate classes with Pat Crilley's school for background or certification. "Ellie's Weigh" makes summer complete by incorporating weight loss techniques into your lifestyle to achieve a thinner you.

Teen and youth offerings are a baseball mini camp, with coach of the year Angelo Gust, golf clinic with Peter Nicholas, and ace driving training. Pre-

paring to babysit is a one-day seminar taught by a nurse from St. John Hospital for 10- to-13-year-olds to learn basic skills and emergency measures necessary for quality babysitting.

Register now for the Assumption summer camp for youth 7-12 and 1-6. Highlights are afternoon theater workshops, arts and crafts, field trips, science, cooking, computer workshops and sports.

Last call to join the tour with the Rev. Demetrios Kavadas leaving for Greece and the Greek Islands on June 16 for 15 days. An unbelievable value

at \$2,499, there are just a few spaces left. Don't miss the last Travel Info Night on May 4. Or make reservations for Toronto's latest hit "Showboat," June 11-12.

Don't miss the special events planned to fill your summer with delight; Assumption book fair on May 6 and 7; cabaret night with Gentlemen of Swing on May 13; Angela Kennedy spring recital on June 9, 10 and 11; annual sports show on Aug. 13.

For information about these activities, call 779-6111. For summer camp information, call 772-4477.

### Senior Men to discuss drug story

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet Tuesday, April 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, at 11 a.m.



Schuitema

The speaker will be Dale W. Schuitema. His topic will be "The Other Side of the Drug Story." The presenter will be Joe Callahan.

Reservations must be made to attend all meetings.

For the bowlers, the bowling banquet will be held May 12. The Ladies' Night Dinner-Dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is Thursday, June 23, from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Dance to the dulcet tones of Mel Stander and his Gentlemen of Swing with favorite vocalist Denise Stevens.

For further information and reservations, call Sheldon Flynn, 882-8404, or Bud Manion, 881-0654.

### G.P. AARP to view Holy Land

Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 2151 will meet on Monday, April 25, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, located at 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Joseph Charlton, a 42-year Chrysler employee who has traveled through 49 states, Canada and Europe taking pictures and he enjoys showing them. The photos we will see will be those of the Holy Land.

Charlton will retire next year and is planning a lengthy trip to Alaska.

Refreshments will be served and all in attendance will have an opportunity to have their blood pressure checked by volunteers from Bon Secours Hospital.

AARP Chapter 2151 will hold its annual Spring luncheon, Wednesday, May 18. This is the chapter's 18th annual luncheon and will be held at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and will feature entertainment, prizes and good fellowship.

## Precautions suggested for growing number of older drivers

By the year 2020, the number of licensed drivers over 75 will more than double to 17.5 million, according to Lowell Beck, president of the National Association of Independent Insurers.

The growing population of older drivers, and the number of auto accidents involving them, raises concerns about highway safety and questions about what can be done to help senior citizens remain drivers for as long as possible.

Men over the age of 80 have the highest auto accident death rate of all drivers, and women between the ages of 80 and 84 have motor vehicle death rates equal to teenaged girls aged 16 through 19 — and even though fewer elderly people have licenses compared with younger groups, and they drive fewer miles.

The rate of fatal auto accidents for both males and females begins to increase at age 65.

"As we get older, we process information, make decisions and react more slowly, while our hearing and vision decline," said Beck.

Night vision also is affected and it gets harder to see in poor light.

"Reflexes aren't as quick and many elderly people take prescription and non-prescription drugs that impair vision, equilibrium, judgment and reaction time," he added.

When older drivers do get into accidents, they may be more vulnerable to injury. Federal car safety regulations are geared to protect 5-foot-10, 170-pound men involved in 30 mph head-on crashes. But the elderly typically aren't that big and they often get hit on the side. Their short stature may force them to sit close to the steering wheel, which increases the chance of injury from air-bag deployments.

Almost half of the accidents involving the elderly occur at intersections, and elderly drivers are more likely than younger ones to be ticketed for failure to yield, improper turns and running stop signs.

Beck advises senior citizens to be safe drivers by:

- keeping a safe distance from the car in front of them;
- avoiding driving during rush hours;

- avoiding driving if they are on medication that may affect their skills;
- limiting their driving in congested areas, or on limited access roads with high speed traffic and complex interchanges;
- pacing themselves while driving by planning shorter trips and taking frequent breaks;
- limiting night driving and

driving during inclement weather;

- using extra caution when approaching intersections.

Beck also advises older drivers to take a defensive driving course that is specifically designed to help them be aware of the physiological changes that may affect their reaction time, reflexes, and other driving-related skills. Information regarding courses and schools

can be found through state driver licensing offices, the American Association of Retired Persons or state chapter of the National Safety Council.

For example, the AARP 55 ALIVE/Mature Driving course increases the awareness of aging as it affects driving, offers compensating techniques, provides a thorough review of the rules of the road and emphasizes defensive driving techniques.

### Save an Extra 10%-25% on almost Everything this weekend during our Gambler's Sale!



DREXEL HERITAGE HOME INSPIRATIONS

One of our most successful promotions over the last couple of years is our Gambler's Sale. We will hold this promotion once again on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 21-24.

Here's how the sale will work. Our entire sales floor is currently sale-tagged at savings of 20%-40%. You simply come into any of our stores, choose the sale-priced furniture, lamps or bedding you want for your home, and then reach into our drum of poker chips. In this drum are over 200 poker chips with bonus discounts on them. The least you will save is an extra 10% since it is where the discounts start. You will also find chips with extra discounts of 15%, 20% and 25%. There is even one chip with a discount of 100% on it, which, of course, means your purchase would be free (up to \$1,000).

Almost everything\*\* in each of our stores is included in this sale. Our entire line of Pennsylvania House\*, Drexel Heritage, Thomasville\*, Harden\*, Vanguard\*, Stiffel and Classic Leather\* is included in this sale. So is our Stearns & Foster, Serta and Thomasville bedding.

The Dates For This Sale Are:  
Thursday, April 21 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
(9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in St. Clair)  
Friday, April 22 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday, April 23 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Sunday, April 24 12 Noon-5:00 p.m.

How lucky are you? Stop by either our Utica, Mt. Clemens, or St. Clair store, April 21-24 to find out. While you're shopping, enjoy some great wine and cheese, and some of our best savings ever. We look forward to seeing you soon.

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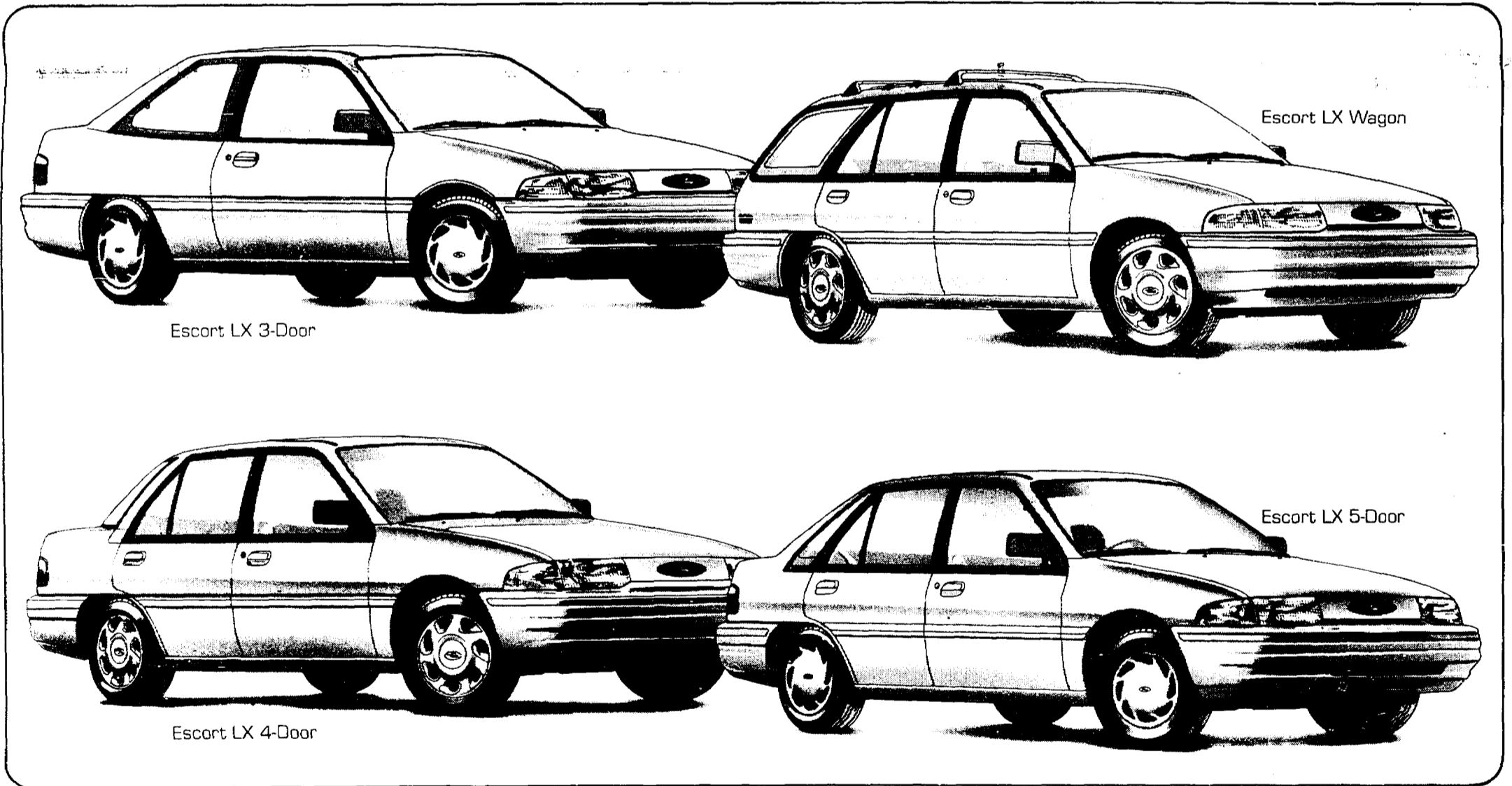
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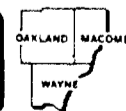
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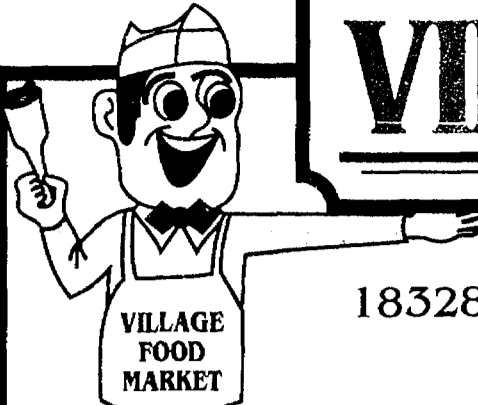
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# Justice finally requires life for 2 killers

It was four years in coming but justice has apparently prevailed for the two young killers of Grosse Pointe businessman Benjamin Gravel.

After the rejection of their latest appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court, Cortez Miller, 19, and Kermit Haynes, 20, now will be sentenced as adults and thus assured of life in prison unless their lawyers file a new appeal.

In effect, the high court upheld an appellate court's reversal of Detroit Recorder's Judge Dalton Roberson's decision to sentence the pair as juveniles after both had pleaded guilty to first-degree murder.

But that original order, later successfully appealed to the appellate court by

the Wayne County prosecutor's office, only required that the two young men be held in the custody of the Department of Social Services until they turn 21.

However, the Supreme Court's rejection of the pair's appeal has focused new attention on the current requirement giving judges only two sentencing options for juveniles found guilty of first-degree murder: life if considered as adults and detention to age 21 if considered as juveniles.

Earlier, the Grosse Pointe News had proposed that intermediate sentences be permitted on the basis of the circumstances in each case, although not in this instance.

Thus we were pleased when two associate justices, Patricia Boyle and Charles L. Levin, recommended some revision in the law in their opinions.

In fact, bills allowing judges to impose alternative sentences of 25 or 30 years on juveniles convicted as adults of first-degree murder are already pending in the state Legislature.

In at least two states, Texas and New Mexico, remedial legislation would permit juveniles who commit violent crimes to be rehabilitated until they turn 21, but then, if the treatment hasn't worked, the adult sentence would be imposed.

However, it is difficult to feel any need

to limit the life sentences about to be imposed on Haynes and Miller, who did, after all, plead guilty to murdering Gravel.

Neither has shown any remorse, as far as we could learn. One even told the police the killing was Gravel's own fault because he had resisted their demand that he give them his car so that they could go to a party.

Nor, in fact, did we agree with Judge Roberson's original ruling to send the young men into juvenile detention on the grounds that only one of several presentencing reports had rejected the idea the killers could be rehabilitated.

In fact, we found greater support for life imprisonment than the judge did in the reports which had cited the two young men's previous conduct and criminal records.

As a consequence, regardless of what happens to the proposed legislative revisions, we see little grounds for any further delay in imposing the life sentences on young men whose rehabilitation appears to be only a remote possibility.

# Opinion

## Grosse Pointe News

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## A view from the sidelines

### Washington remembered

by Wilbur Elston

The recent announcements of the impending retirement of two octogenarians in high U.S. government posts brought back memories of my news and editorial coverage of both of them.

Both announcements came as I was visiting Washington, but one was unimportant, except perhaps for the man and district involved. He is Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, 83, Mississippi Democrat, who announced his retirement upon completion of his 27th consecutive term.

Now the senior member of the House, he took office a month before Japan bombed Pearl Harbor in 1941. He is the only current member who was serving there from 1950 to 1954 when I covered his Agriculture Committee activities.

But the other announcement was of much greater importance to the American people and the Clinton administration.

It was the disclosure by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, 85, that he will retire as the senior member of the Supreme Court in September unless a successor is confirmed before that time.

Blackmun is a Minnesotan who was appointed to the U.S. Court of Appeals in 1959 by President Dwight Eisenhower and to the Supreme Court in 1970 by President Richard Nixon.

When his nomination was among those blocked for political reasons in the U.S. Senate in 1959, a delegation of Republicans and Democrats from Rochester, Minn., asked the Minneapolis Star & Tribune for editorial support to try to jar it loose.

After studying Blackmun's record and

hearing the delegation's arguments, I complied with the request and, as editorial page editor, called on Minnesota Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy to help end the blockade.

The editorial achieved its aim. Years later, in 1983, Blackmun was kind enough, in response to my inquiry, to say that our editorial had been "instrumental in breaking the impasse."

By the time Blackmun was nominated to the high court in 1970, I was editorial page editor of The Detroit News, and wrote another editorial of support.

When he came to the Supreme Court, Blackmun was regarded as a moderate and he still regards himself as a moderate. In his view, it's the court's move to the right that makes him seem more liberal than when he was first appointed.

But a veteran Supreme Court reporter, Linda Greenhouse of the New York Times, contends that Blackmun did change, influenced by liberal Justices Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan.

One of Blackmun's former law clerks, Yale law Prof. Harold Hongju Koh, said Blackmun insisted that "compassion need not be exiled from the province of judging."

In my view, Blackmun exercised that compassion in responding to the needs of women, minorities, aliens and others.

And despite criticism of the Roe v. Wade abortion decision, Blackmun still sees it as "a step that had to be taken as we go down the road toward the full emancipation of women."

generally than from any great expectation that it would substantially contain costs.

In endorsing the legislation, The Detroit News bitterly complained that the "average Michigan teacher makes \$43,600 a year, one of the highest salary levels in the nation."

In fact, the Grosse Pointe district's teachers average about \$10,000 a year higher but we ask this question:

Aren't good teachers worth such pay, considering the fact that they are professionals and that most professionals in law, medicine or even daily journalism would regard themselves as underpaid?

And aren't there other places, including some of the state's own mandated programs, that could be searched for savings rather than using a so-called "cost-containment" plan aimed at the state's public school teachers?

## 2 press watchdogs at work

The Detroit News and two of its reporters, Jim Mitzelfield and Eric Freedman, have honored their profession by winning a Pulitzer Prize for reporting.

The reporters, through their investigative digging, disclosed the fiscal shenanigans indulged in by employees of the House Fiscal Agency and at least one state representative.

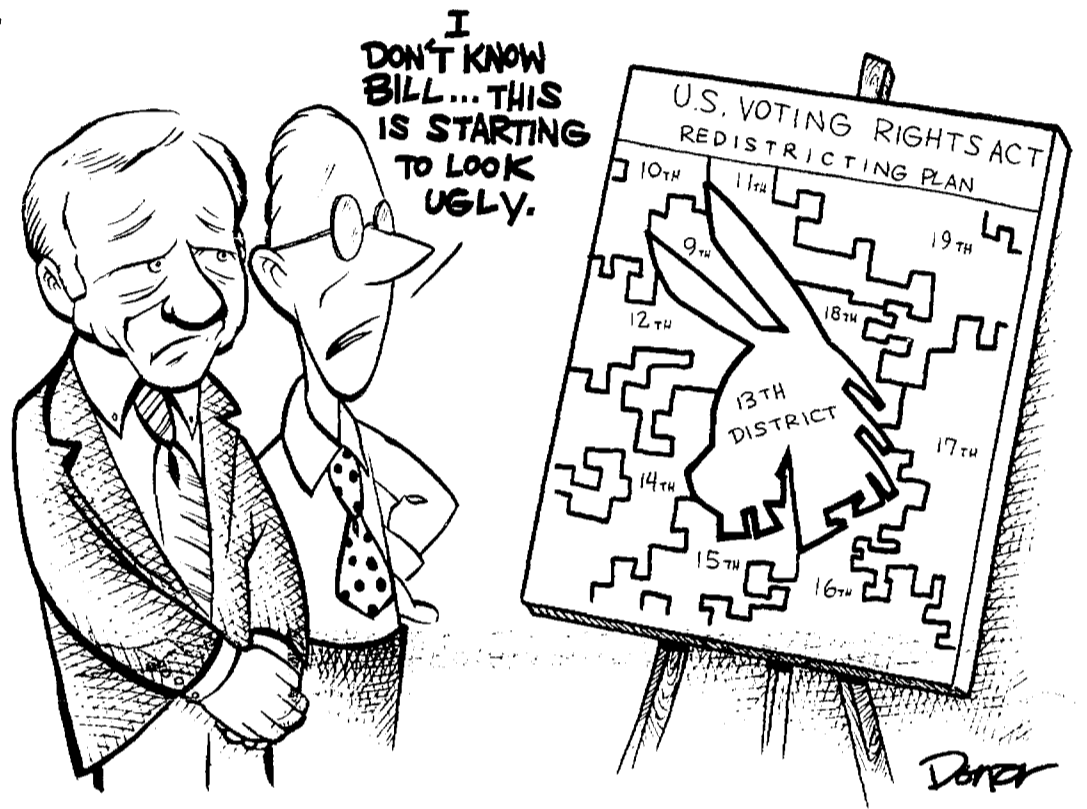
The news media have been under sharp criticism in recent years because they often seem to be more interested in attracting a big audience than in supplying facts the people are entitled to know.

But in this case The Detroit News and

its reporters performed one of the best and most honorable services of a free press: the watchdog function.

As government grows increasingly complex at all levels, the nation needs even better reporting of governmental and public affairs activities and even greater insistence on exposure of important developments to public scrutiny.

The Detroit News and its Pulitzer Prize-winning reporters have given the Michigan news media a fine example of how journalistic enterprise can justify the First Amendment by exposing corruption and serving the public interest.



## Letters

### Mayor, council appointments mandated

**To the Editor:**  
It was suggested in a recent letter to the editor that the election of a mayor by the Grosse Pointe City Council to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mayor Browning was irregular or improper. A subsequent letter expressed disappointment that the city council failed to act in a more democratic way when appointing a successor.

Residents should be advised that council's action in appointing a successor to Mayor Browning was both legal and mandatory, and also follows long-standing and widely accepted local government procedures when making such a selection.

The City of Grosse Pointe is a "home rule" city. As such, its governmental organization is controlled by the city charter, which was adopted by a large majority of its residents in 1934. The charter provides for a mayor who shall be the official head of the city. The charter contemplates that there will always be a mayor, and that any vacancy in that office will be promptly filled. Specifically, the charter mandates that "the council shall choose one of its members mayor at the next regular meeting."

This procedure for filling vacancies in elected office under the charter of the City of Grosse Pointe is similar to the home rule charters for the other Grosse Pointes and many other municipalities. This

widely accepted approach calls for the governing body (council) to select a mayor/president from its membership, and then select a qualified resident to fill the subsequent council vacancy. This provides a continuum of government, and an ability to officially act. It avoids delay, and the cost of a special election both to the citizens and to the candidates.

person, must stand for election at the next municipal election if they wish to continue in office. There is no provision in the charter or state law for council to call an election to fill vacancies before then.

John H. Fildew  
City Attorney

### More letters on page 8A

As an article in the News on March 3 indicated, the Grosse Pointe city council was reluctant to act immediately after Mayor Browning's death out of respect for that fine man and his memory. However, being informed of the duty imposed on them and required by law, the councilmembers acted accordingly and selected a mayor from their membership. That action created a vacancy on the council and that vacancy will also be filled by appointment.

Unlike the mandate affecting the selection of a mayor, council may take this latter action within a reasonable time and, obviously, must make the selection from qualified residents of the city. In keeping with the charter, and again as in many other communities, both the new mayor and the new council-

### Children first?

**To the Editor:**  
I would like to take a moment to publicly thank two elected officials who voted in favor of the citizens.

First, I want to thank Jean Rice, councilwoman for Grosse Pointe Woods, for voting against giving the Children's Home \$7,440 of taxpayers' money. I agree with Mrs. Rice that it is the responsibility of the parents to take care of their children.

Secondly, I want to thank Sears Taylor, school board member, for voting against the 2.75 percent pay increase for the teachers. Mr. Taylor explained at the April 11 school board meeting the reason he voted against the pay raise. He looked at the entire picture. A 2.75 percent pay increase will cost an additional \$1 million out of the school's budget. Then he explained how this \$1 million can be used for computers and supplies for the classrooms. Thank you, Mr. Taylor, for placing the children first before the GPEA.

Margaret Potter  
Grosse Pointe Woods

# Boy meets girl World War II style — across the battlefields of Europe

By Larry Kennedy

I entered World War II in a little different way.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, I read of a program called the Volunteer Officer Candidate plan. Those who were deemed qualified after Army testing could enlist with the understanding that if they failed in basic training or in officer candidate school they would be released. They would be subject then to the dictates of their local draft board.

After applying, I was ordered in March 1942 to Fort Custer for testing and physicals. Enroute from the Straits of Mackinac, I had eight or nine flats, tires being what they were then. I bought two used, bald tires and several innertubes before getting back home.

Induction orders came in June and I was shipped to Camp Wolters, Texas, for basic training. Surviving this, I proceeded to Fort Benning, Ga., to the infantry school officer candidate school.

I was designated a second lieutenant and assigned to the 29th Infantry. It was a regular army unit with many West Point officers and seasoned enlisted men.

The 29th Infantry left Fort Benning in March 1943 for Fort Jackson, S.C., to train for overseas duty. In July, we entrained for Camp Myles Standish to stage for our departure from Boston.

We landed in Iceland, replacing the 5th Infantry, which had been there more than a year, and were housed in quonset huts built by the British in 1939.

We stayed seven months with little to report except an occasional visit from German JU-88 bombers, one of which dropped some bombs, harmlessly, but enough to qualify us a battle star on our American Theatre ribbon.

Leaving Iceland on a British ship called the Empress of Russia, which reeked of mutton odors causing a good deal of visitation to the ship's rail, we debarked in Greenock, Scotland.

We moved to the Torquay region of southern England, where we froze in our pup tents until better tents and folding cots were made available.

While there, we were the shore forces while other units practiced assaults on a beach.

This exercise was marred by the sinking of many LSTs and LSIs by German E-boats which sneaked through the "protection" the British Navy was to have provided. More than 900 U.S. GIs drowned.

Moving to the Southampton area, we helped process the D-Day assault troops, both American and British.

The 29th Infantry was scheduled to be part of the "break-out," a drive by Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army in late July to get out of the Cotentin Peninsula.

Our first taste of combat came near Mortain, where Patton's armor had broken through. We moved to help close the Falaise Gap, where a German army unit was ripe for encirclement. The Brits, however, under Field Marshal Bernard Law Montgomery, were too little, too late. Only fragments of their army were captured.

I received my first commendation during this action. My company was ordered to move to Voves, about 75 kilometers away. This represented two days of hard slogging for mud soldiers.

E Company found an abandoned truck and trailer. With these, the kitchen truck and three Jeeps, I devised a plan to load a quarter of the outfit on the trucks and trailer and drive them about 50 kilometers, drop them off to march toward Voves, return for another load from those already marching, repeating this until the entire load was dumped in Voves just as the marchers arrived.

The timing was sensational! In about 10 hours, with more than 220 personnel (we were re-enforced with two sections of H Company) had been brought into action a full day ahead of expectations.

After the mad dash across northern France we came to rest near Nancy, France. I



Beverly and Larry Kennedy were married Nov. 3, 1945.

opted to visit a buddy in another outfit and found them ready to launch a river-crossing assault into the Saar Basin.

I joined in, but while charging down the street of a village, my friend and I were hit by a burst from a sniper hidden in a church steeple. My wound was a minor bullet burn on the shin, but his hit was a grazing blow to his helmet, knocking him unconscious.

When he came to, he was wild, mad as could be, and he took off roundabout to get to the church where he silenced the gunners permanently.

A strong German counter attack drove our forces back across the river and I headed for home. I was unable to put in for a Purple Heart because, in reality, I was AWOL.

The Battle of the Bulge found us being hustled back around into Belgium to protect Liege. Enroute, we found ourselves in a small village near Dinant where we could hear but not see the spearhead of the Panzer tanks blasting our armored out of the way.

We went up and down the Meuse River blasting anything that would float and with four small U.S. tanks equipped with puny 57mm cannons, we prepared to do what we could.

Suddenly, out of the north like an avenging angel, we heard a terrific roar as Monty's (Montgomery) 2nd Armored came to the rescue. They whistled across the Dinant bridge and attacked the German armor. The next day, a second happy development came to pass — the skies cleared and all of a sudden the P-38s were hammering the Panzers. This was the end of the bulging.

We were in Luxembourg, pushing the lines eastward, when we were ordered back to Normandy. It seems the Ger-

mans bypassed the Channel Islands and were causing trouble, coming ashore to kill, take hostages and load up on food and petrol.

On arrival, we set up our coastal defenses and got as ready as we knew how to be. It turned out there were no more raids.

A nice development was that there were several U.S. Army general hospitals in the area surrounding Bolleville and La Haye-du-Puits. Some reconnoitering revealed that we were welcome at their officers club and at their dances.

Thus, on April 28, 1945, boy meets girl.

Beverly Foster, a registered nurse, was a member of the 174th General Hospital which had come from New England to Normandy in September 1944.

Crossing the channel dressed in Class A uniforms they had a lot of GIs scrambling to lay planks for them to cross Omaha Beach and all kinds of hands boosting them up into cargo trucks. Bev said they felt rather foolish, but grateful for the help.

Initially they received wounded GIs, but after the Battle of the Bulge began to care for POWs. Soon they began to train POWs to handle house-keeping chores for the hospital.

Beverly and her mates had decided to boycott the parties because they couldn't and wouldn't date married officers. Socializing with enlisted men was taboo and they didn't like what was left.

This one night, a report circulated that 29 new officers were to attend, but a companion snorted that "there was probably one newcomer and he was 29 years old."

Of course, 29 was really ancient then.

Beverly and company decided

to reconnoiter and they sent two nurses down to scout the party and report back. Nothing further was heard from them. Two more were sent. Again, no response. So the rest got ready and went down to the officers club and found the 29th doing just fine, thank you.

Needless to say, I kept going back and Bev kept showing up.

V-E Day was hard to pin down as rumor succeeded rumor. To be safe, the 174th held a party May 8, 9 and 10, and we enjoyed every minute of every one. I had begun to call her on dates and we would walk around the area endlessly to places like Purple Heart Hill.

The 29th was ordered to Frankfurt and Main, Germany, leaving on May 18. We became the headquarters troops and pulled numerous parades as Ike decorated various generals, including Montgomery, Crerar, Dempsey and Field Marshal Georgi Zhukov.

Zhukov trooped the line at the airfield and honored one and all by shaking hands with every officer in the Honor Guard. I never looked into colder, steeper blue eyes before or since.

President Truman was another honoree as he came to attend the Potsdam Conference. Thus, we paraded for three U.S. presidents, Roosevelt having come to Fort Benning in 1943, and Ike later becoming one.

Contact with Beverly was arduous as most telephone installations were all but non-operative.

Beverly had been transferred from active duty status to invalid as a hearing problem worsened. She was moved to a hospital in LeMans and then to Camp Philip Morris at Le-Havre for shipment home.

My commander took pity and sent me to Paris for a week to train as an intelligence and education officer. Bev managed to wrangle a pass so we had four glorious days and evenings seeing Paris.

I cut a few classes at the Cite Universitaire and finagled downtown billets so that we could be together. Matters were quite serious, but no commitments were made.

In late June, I managed to get a three-day pass and hitchhiked by air, train and bus to Camp Philip Morris where on June 30, 1945, I popped the

question. Bev flew home in September and I came home by a slow boat, arriving Oct. 10. I was put on terminal leave and discharged as captain, infantry, having been awarded the Bronze Star and five battle stars for various campaigns.

We were married Nov. 3, 1945, and were blessed with five children and 17 grandchildren.

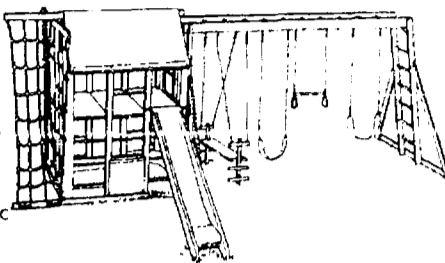
Lawrence F. (Larry) Kennedy is a former administrator for the Grosse Pointe public schools. He and his wife live in Harper Woods.

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**Shirts and bats**

Our Lady Star of the Sea will host Fundraiser '94 on Friday, April 29, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The evening will feature a live auction, a cash raffle, dining, dancing and more. Tickets are \$100 a couple, with proceeds going to the school. For reservations, contact the school office at 884-1070. Showing off some of the auction items are, left to right, committee chairmen Steve Flemon, Warren Damman, Phil Badalamenti and Dennis Janowski.

**Mayors' breakfast hosts Alonzo L. McDonald**

Alonzo L. McDonald, chairman and chief executive officer of the Avenir Group, will be the guest speaker at the eighth annual Mayors' Prayer Breakfast at 7:45 a.m. Friday, May 6, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

McDonald, a former White House deputy chief of staff, has been chairman and CEO of the Avenir Group since 1983. Prior to that he was president and vice chairman of the Bendix Corp. He also serves on the boards of a variety of civic and charitable organizations, including the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Southeastern Michigan Community Fund.

The Mayors' Prayer Breakfast this year includes a memo-

rial tribute to Lorenzo "Red" Browning. The late mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe died Feb. 24 in Florida. Browning organized the first prayer breakfast, and through his inspiration and dedication to the event, it has become an annual tradition which attracts more than 500 people.

This year's breakfast will be hosted by Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan.

"As we approach this year's Mayors' Prayer Breakfast, we do so with a deep sense of loss that our dear friend and colleague, Red Browning, will not be with us," Heenan said. "It was Red's enthusiasm, vision and desire to bring people to-

gether that inspired the founding of the Mayors' Prayer Breakfast as a way of unifying our communities and the success of the Mayors' Prayer Breakfast is a tribute to that vision."

The Mayors' Prayer Breakfast celebrates the National Day of Prayer as proclaimed by the president. It also recognizes the role that prayer has played in the lives of individual Americans, as well as the nation as a whole.

Tickets for the breakfast are \$10 and are available at any Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods municipal office. For more information, contact Susan Graham at 396-4200 or Joseph Gualtieri at 396-4300.



Alonzo L. McDonald

**Home tweet home depends on species of nester**

When we think of birds and their families, we think of bird houses. But, truthfully, not many species of birds use bird houses.

There are four types of nesting situations — ground nesters, underground nesters, open bowl nesters and cavity nesters. Ground nesters, as their name implies, literally lay their eggs on the ground. Killdeer and towhees are common ground nesters. Underground nesters may use abandoned tunnels of another creature, such as the burrowing owl, who in turn uses prairie dog tunnels. Underground nesters also include those species that make their own tunnels, such as kingfishers and bank swallows. Leaving places undisturbed by humans is the best way to help ground nesting and underground nesting species.

People can actively participate to help the open bowl nesters and cavity nesters. Open bowl nests are made by most of our neighborhood birds, including the cardinal, house finch, blue jay and goldfinch. To be successful, these birds need proper nesting habitat. Evergreens and a variety of trees provide open bowl nesters with nesting sites.

Nest material can be provided by us to help birds with most construction. When you prune trees and shrubs,



Rosann Kovalcik  
Wild Birds Unlimited

save smaller branches and offer them in a pile as nesting material. Natural fibers can also be offered, including yarn, cotton and dryer lint. Place these materials in an unused suet cage or an onion bag and hang them in a tree where you can enjoy watching the birds help themselves.

Commercially packaged nesting material is also available. One of the most unique open

bowl nesters are goldfinches. They do not nest until June or July when the downy parts of the milkweed and thistle plants are available with which to line their nests. Consider keeping a small patch of one or both of these plants to help the goldfinch in their nesting attempts.

Cavity nesters come in two varieties — primary and secondary. A primary cavity nester is a bird that excavates its own cavity, such as woodpeckers. Secondary cavity nesters utilize a woodpecker cavity, which has been left for a newer model, or a naturally created cavity. The most common cavity nesters in our area are

chickadees and house wrens. Tufted titmice and nuthatches are less common cavity nesters.

When an area doesn't have many natural cavities, we can give chickadees and wrens a better chance at reproduction by offering appropriate housing.

When building or purchasing a birdhouse, there are some main features to consider.

Make sure that the house does not have a perch. The perch offers a place for predators to sit and possibly help themselves to eggs or young. The house should be constructed of wood that is at least 3/4 inches thick for insulating properties. Ventilation must be adequate in order to keep the young from overheating.

The house should also be easy to clean out. Old nesting material should be removed after each brood fledges in order to eliminate parasites that could potentially harm the next brood.

Perhaps the most important feature on a birdhouse is the size of the entrance hole. It should be no larger than 1 1/2 inches if you wish to keep out house sparrows and be user friendly for chickadees and wrens.

One of the best reasons for providing bird houses is the fact that you can purchase a house for a great price, you have no monthly payments and zero percent interest rates. Plus, you have pleasure in knowing that you gave nature a helping hand.

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The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for various roof projects at four of our schools.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a **MANDATORY PRE-BID-MEETING** on Monday, April 25, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. beginning at South High School receiving room, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe, MI.

Sealed bids will be due Friday, April 29, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, 343-2070.

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# Wisdom from the streets

There's an older gentleman I often see as I go to my car in the mornings on my way to work.

He's always dressed in plain — some would say sloppy — clothes. Brown work pants, brown zipper jacket, big gloves, knit skicap. Probably the way I would dress if I were retired and up and out early in the morning.

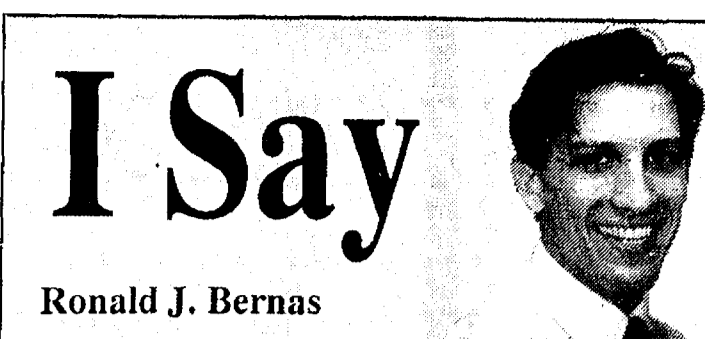
Sometimes he rides a bike. Or maybe that's another guy who I often see early in the morning. That one tends to sing tuneless songs loudly.

Anyway, this older gentleman always seems to be out on the streets at 7 a.m. Before we

sprang our clocks forward a few weeks ago to make the early morning hours brighter, he used to scare me. It wasn't anything he did, it's just that it's sometimes unsettling to see someone appear out of the darkness when you're not prepared for it.

Now, in the bright morning, I can see him coming down the street even a block or two away. Sometimes he pulls a wagon filled with things. Sometimes it's newspapers. Other times it's who knows what. Where he takes it or where it comes from I don't know.

I suppose before I go into what happened the other morning, I should tell you that I, quite uncharitably, I know, thought he was a street person. Maybe it was his eyes, which were rheumy, or maybe it's because I'm usually able to find the negative in any situation. And who else, I thought, would pull a rickety old wagon with newspapers around so early? It



# I Say

Ronald J. Bernas

didn't occur to me until I was writing this that he might be on a newspaper delivery route.

I should also tell you that I usually have a hard time with street people. It's not that they bother me, it's that I wish I were able to help them. Because they probably won't believe I can't, I simply avoid them, which makes me feel very small.

Let's face it, a buck here, and 50 cents there won't do very much. Just ask the guy who hangs outside my church on Sunday. (What a racket. If you

can't get Christian charity outside a church on Sunday morning, will you ever?)

He told me he needed money to hop a bus back to Flint. I gave him some. Two weeks later he was still there; he hadn't yet raised the fare.

But, back to the other morning.

As I approached my car, the mystery man was walking down the sidewalk, near my car. He looked at me and I smiled weakly, wanting only to acknowledge that I saw him, but not wanting to invite him

into conversation. I was running late, you see, I was irritable, and I had a lot to do at work. There were other things on my mind, too, and I wasn't in the mood for small talk with a bum. That didn't stop him.

"Boy, their song is different each year, isn't it?"

"Excuse me?"

"The robins," he said, pointing over his shoulder to where a din of chirping was coming. "Their song changes each year, doesn't it?"

"I never really noticed," I said. My car door was open, so I told him to have a nice day and started getting in.

But he wouldn't let me. He kept talking so I stood up and let him finish his sentence. It was something about the weather and how if you ever wanted to know anything, look

to the animal kingdom. "I'll do that, thanks," I said, conscious that every second I allowed him to talk to me would make it that much more difficult for

me to get away, and I was already late, and there was so much to do. I was anxious to get away, and I wasn't hiding it, either. Now he was talking about God and how it's silly for people to say God's a He or a She, because God is Everything.

"And no matter what happens," he said, apropos of nothing he was saying previously, "everything always works out in the end." The way he said it was as though he knew I was worried and everything that was on my mind disappeared that second and my stomach — already knotted — untied itself.

He said a few more things, and then walked on. I got into my car and drove to work.

The calm he gave me with that one sentence lasted all day long.

And on top of that, he was right. Things did work out just fine.

And the robins did sound different.

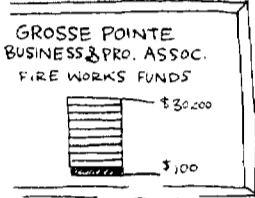
## Grosse Pointe News

April 21, 1994, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



I'M AFRAID WE'LL HAVE TO CANCEL THE 4<sup>TH</sup> OF JULY FIRE WORKS SHOW. I ONLY RAISED ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY A CASE OF SPARKLERS.



I GUESS SOME PEOPLE JUST DON'T LIKE TO SEE \$30,000 GO UP IN SMOKE.

## fyi

### Second City to Holy Land

They're young, they're adventurous, they're on a pilgrimage to build better relations in the Middle East — and 26 students from Grosse Pointe's Christ Church and Memorial Church want to host you at a Second City comedy benefit this Sunday.

Proceeds from the comedy club show will help send Henry Ackerman, Mark Conrad, Erin Coyle, Matt and Mike Cronin, Damon Dalby, Todd Dunlap, Jill Esler, Rodgers Fox, Kathryn Hempstead, Heather Hill, Stephanie Keim, Jeff and Jennifer Kuester, Mike Marks, Katie Nicholson, Tyler Perez, Elise Pilorget, Emily Pope, Melinda Rhoades, Lisa Rotondo, Greg Schulte, Bridget Soby, Kate Van Til and Andrew and Anita Warner to Israel on a two-week trip starting June 20.

There, the group will study historic spots in and around Jerusalem and then spend a week in the village of Ibillin in Galilee helping build a library for a school that serves the Christian, Muslim and Jewish communities.

Tickets for the April 24 benefit are \$30 and can be purchased from any of the students or from Dante Rotondo at 885-8927.

### A place that grows on you

Although old timers around here will probably always call it "Three Mile," it's known as Patterson Park now. Whatever the name, there are times when a walk around its still-rustic length and breadth is just the right thing to do.

The new boardwalk is in, complete with generous benches looking out over the water. All but one is equipped with a nameplate announcing that they were sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. John Brosnan, Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ferrara, Arthur H. and Sheila C. Getz and Dr. and Mrs. Roger F. McNeill, and that one was installed in memory of Cyril "Butch" Korte and another for Earl I. and Bernice E. Heenan.

The wooden walkway is a good place to see what Lake St. Clair is up to. And when the long string of lamps at the shoreline comes on around dusk, I usually think of Al Thomas, who persuaded the powers-that-be to put them up.

Especially when the wind comes in sharp from the lake, I sometimes rest a while in the gazebo built at the far end of the park in memory of Grosse Pointe architect Leonard Wilke.



Kenneth Eatherly

Kenneth Eatherly

The park is a sanctuary for trees, and many of them, like the benches, have little bronze plaques that tell who they are dedicated to.

Among them is an ornamental pear, planted in memory of Krissy Coddens, and a beautiful dogwood, in memory of Julie Ann Domzalski.

There's a sugar maple, in memory of Gilbert and Elizabeth Fradeneck, a red oak, in honor of Douglas G. Graham, and a shingle oak, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Gruca.

An Amur maple is there in memory of Jack McSorley and there is a red maple cluster in honor of Dr. Raymond Mellinger.

A purple beech was planted in honor of Dottie Miller and a white pine is in memory of Patrick John Minnick.

There is an autumn purple white ash in memory of Ralph and Tim Mottin, and a weeping beech in memory of Matthew C. Patterson, the former mayor after whom the park is now named.

Friends and admirers put in a bald cypress in honor of John Prost, and there's a Shumard oak in honor of Dr. Calvin E. Schorer.

In memory of Norma Smith and Gaeton Urbani there is a white ash, a redbud was planted in honor of Carol Ward and a corkscrew willow grows in memory of Jonathon Stewart Vorhees.

Thanks to people who care, every year there are one or two more trees.

And even though sometimes it looks like I'm the only one there, I never really feel alone.

## Ordinary Mexican feeling his oats

My friend Ben, just back from three years in northern Mexico, says the American media are missing the story there.

Street demonstrations started the day after the Chiapas uprising in January and haven't stopped. Rather, they've intensified since the assassination of Luis Donaldo Colosio. Contrary to what we read here, neither the ruling PRI party nor the man on the street is satisfied with the new party candidate for president.

The real story is that, for the first time in many years, ordinary people feel empowered — as if the nation's political life has something to do with them.

That's according to Ben. He's just an everyday guy — but he lived in a small town, mixed with Mexican ordinary guys, speaks Spanish. It seems to me that he has as much claim to know what's really happening as a reporter who went down there for a week and maybe talked mostly to the people in power.

The challenge for the media is to find divergent viewpoints; unfortunately for the broad overview, the establishment is usually the most accessible. And since virtually the entire Mexican establishment is U.S.-educated, they're doubly easy to talk to.

I don't pretend to know anything about Mexico except what I read in the paper. My Spanish stinks — but when I was there in February (before the assassination), I read the headlines every day and it was plain to see that the peasant uprising was foremost in everyone's thoughts.

But don't blame the media for faulty reporting on Mexico. Blame the American mindset for not considering Mexico important enough to bother covering fully. As a regular CNN watcher, I've noticed that not even their world weather reports mention Mexico.

That kind of provincial thinking is what lands us in surprises worldwide. Now that Mexico is tied to us in a free trade pact, you'd think that, if



Nancy Parmenter

nothing else, economic self-interest would be enough to make us pay more thorough attention. Never mind that we're next-door neighbors.

But silly me. I forgot — we don't pay much attention to Canada either.

One annual manifestation of spring fever is my compulsion to read books on attracting birds and other wildlife to my yard. The main ingredients: lots of shrubs and other plantings to provide food and cover. Go for variety and don't prune too much.

In my yard, the task is not great. Sixty or 70 years ago, my gardening predecessor started it for me. All I have to do is keep it from turning into a jungle and add to it judiciously as old plants die out.

The bird books suggest that, with appropriate plantings, the suburban back yard can attract 20 to 25 species of birds and five or so mammals. That may sound like a lot, but I made a list of the animals and birds we usually see and came up with 20 regulars and 15 frequenters in the bird column, plus six mammals.

Many of you can probably say the same. One of the nicest things about the eastside suburbs is the lushly natural yard plantings. In fact, I can name three birds I've seen in Grosse Pointe that I've never seen in my yard: pheasant, crow, and ruby-crowned kinglet. How's that for a curious mix?

If I'm not mistaken, Grosse Pointe is home to foxes, too, which lends some class to the usual mammal mix of raccoons, possums, squirrels, and bats.

Now, just cool your jets on

the tree- and lawn-spraying. Mother Nature's children will be most grateful.

It's hard to realize that only a year or two ago, the optimists among us had such hopes for international order and accord enforced by the United Nations. The Gulf War, for all its negatives, was a model of Western cooperation. Somalia was a high-minded humanitarian mission.

But Somalia degenerated into a morass, the Middle East is as mixed up as ever, the old Soviet Union only gets deeper in trouble in spite of Western gestures. Bosnia remains unfixable — and now Rwandans are killing each other.

It's sobering. On a theological level, one becomes hard pressed to maintain a faith in the essential goodness of human beings. On a practical level, the disarray contributes to a growing wish for isolation and a return to Fortress America — which can only be a mistake in the long run.

But it's getting easier to understand.

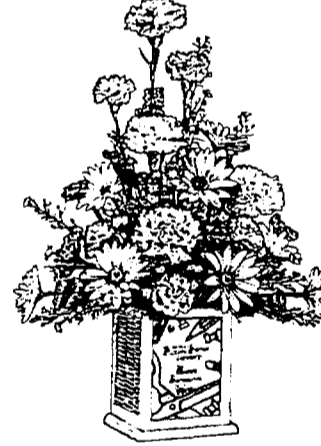
## Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and, preferably, typed and double spaced. Include a telephone number for verification purposes.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday to be considered for that week's paper. Letters are subject to editing and space limitations.

Hand-deliver or mail letters to: Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to 882-1585.

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## Engler, Bryant: peas in a pod?

To the Editor:

Rep. William Bryant, Grosse Pointe's representative in the state House of Representatives, has shown that he shares Gov. Engler's high opinion of the state's teachers with his "yes" vote on HR 5128 last week.

Like the proverbial thief-in-the-night, Bryant and Engler's 53 other lackeys in the house sneaked two votes in at the midnight hour, and in true American fashion, passed the bill — without allowing debate. Perhaps Rep. Bryant could explain this to a civics class in one of our Grosse Pointe schools.

The bill itself is a step backward in that it strips teachers of the collective bargaining right they received in the collective bargaining act that was signed by another Republican, George Romney, about 30 years ago.

Teachers, however, are high on the Engler R&R (revenge and reprisal) list, since they have had the affrontery to oppose him for election and for his various attempts to "improve" schools in Michigan — one of which, the charter school, has already flopped (in an experiment at Wayne State University).

Engler's educational policies have certainly been of no help to Republican Grosse Pointe, which gave him a lot of votes in 1990. He has taken away our money (in local property taxes), and replaced (and in most cases, increased) them with various state taxes, which the state can collect and dole out to his rural constituents — the ones who support him.

HR 5128 places stiff penalties on teachers and their unions for striking. It does nothing, however, to recalcitrant boards of education which refuse to bargain in

good faith. It gives the board the right to say "take it or leave it," no matter how unreasonable.

It is reported that the governor's next idea is to require teachers to drive the school bus, and to arrive early enough so that they can stoke the furnaces before class starts — just like they used to do in Beal City.

Engler is a danger to public education and should be defeated at all costs.

**Ronald C. Lucas**  
Grosse Pointe Park  
**Bryant OK**

To the Editor:

I am writing to commend Rep. William Bryant for his outstanding voting record. He clearly is not the menace we Democrats thought him to be. In fact, the positions he takes are often the very ones we espouse.

A recent study undertaken and published by former Republican State Sen. William S. Ballenger in his March 14, 1994 "Inside Michigan Politics" newsletter shows Rep. Bryant to have a 56.5 percent liberal voting record — the most liberal Republican in the entire State House of Representatives.

Keep up the good work Rep. Bryant.

**Paul M. Donahue**  
President, G.P.  
Democratic Club

## Behind closed doors

To the Editor:

On April 11, the school board voted to affirm a 2.75 percent increase for teachers. At a rate of three to one, taxpayers stood up to encourage the board for a wage freeze on teachers and, in some cases, to strongly look at the serious problems of the shortages of school supplies and equipment.

But the school board voted yes, with the excep-

tion of Sears Taylor, who reaffirmed there is a supply problem in children's teaching tools that are a must, while wages could be frozen and monies better spent in those areas.

For his courage and his willingness to listen to the taxpayers, Carl Anderson, school board member and South Lake administrator, scolded Mr. Taylor for voting no when behind closed doors he presumed otherwise. What Mr. Anderson is saying is it really doesn't matter what the citizens voice in an open forum, that what we conclude behind closed doors is the deal.

Mr. Taylor pointed out to Mr. Anderson that he had the right to vote freely as a board member; and since Mr. Anderson is airing what is going on behind closed doors he thought it was appropriate to air it all. At that point Timothy Howlett, board chairman, told both board members that they were out of order, ensuring there would be no more closed-door revelations.

The board, beyond a reasonable doubt, needs new faces with much different backgrounds to manage our school system; and since the Grosse Pointe voters are responsible for who is seated on the board, it will be our responsibility to see a new breed of professionals receive their seats in the future.

It is wise to look at the candidates in the future and to see that they are not related to labor unions, school staff or relatives that are closely tied to labor union goals.

**Robert J. Duquet**  
Grosse Pointe Shores

## Stand by your board

To the Editor:

As a first-time attendee of a Grosse Pointe board of education meeting, I hon-

estly had no pre-conceived notions or expectations regarding such an "event." I was aware of the agenda and that very different points of view would be discussed. Although the atmosphere was often times charged with hostility, the conduct, control and courtesy of the board members was truly commendable (even during a disagreement between two members).

The board obviously valued the mission and expertise of the fact-finder, since its determination to remain objective and non-political was evident. I applaud its perseverance and professionalism in doing so, in spite of the tremendous pressure applied by a certain politically motivated, very vocal group in the audience.

I would like to thank the board members for their thoughtful approach and careful consideration in deciding to accept the fact-finder's recommendation. The opportunity to know the reasons for each member's individual decision was appreciated. I agreed with one remark in particular: that our increased property assessments correlate directly to the demand for our high quality educational system. Since I strongly believe this country's future status depends on the delivery of a good education to each child, I am certainly willing to sacrifice a few dollars a year to continue the "superior" deliverance of same to those children in my own community.

One audience participant alluded that teachers and administrators were not only dependent upon taxpayers for their salaries but that taxpayers were their bosses. Yes, we pay their salaries. No, we are not their supervisors! We taxpayers do not have the presumptive right to meddle in the administration of

educational services. Teachers have their own superiors to whom they must answer, on both state and local levels. Also, new legislation mandates that our teachers be further trained, tested and scrutinized (legally and ethically). Would you like an academically and experientially inferior person presuming to do your job? I don't think so. Input, interest, involvement and informed criticism are welcomed by these professionals; intrusiveness is uncalled for and totally reprehensible. Since their track record speaks for itself, I believe we owe our educators the courtesy to do the job they were hired to do, without flagrant interference.

I am thrilled that the board of education has

taken a stand to support our educators by continuing to compensate them fairly for their dedication, service and academic excellence. Anything less would have been disrespectful and humiliating. Education is a very serious business; and I, personally, can think of no other profession that is of greater value or importance than teaching. And for those of you who think of education only as a business — remember, you get what you pay for!

**Kathleen A. Hunwick**  
Grosse Pointe Park

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If you're like many people, you've thought about donating your organs when you die. And you've probably checked the appropriate boxes on the back of your driver's license. But you need to take one more step to ensure that your wishes will be carried out. You need to tell your family.

If you are survived by your parents, your spouse or your children, they can override your decision to become an organ donor. But if you tell them your wishes, they will most likely honor them. It may be a sensitive subject to discuss, but it's an important one.

### The gift of life

Currently, 25,000 people are waiting to receive new organs including kidneys, pancreas, hearts and livers. By putting an organ donor sticker on the back of your driver's license and discussing it with your family, you'll be doing something very important. You may be saving someone's life.

### A simple request

This information was provided by the Transplant Specialty Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, and excerpted from WJR's HealthWatch program. To receive an organ donor card, call 1-800-237-5646. Or stop by our lobby, April 19-23, when transplant recipients will be handing out donor cards and information.

I hereby make an anatomical gift

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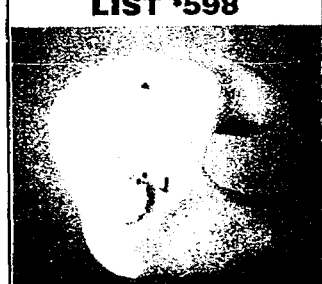
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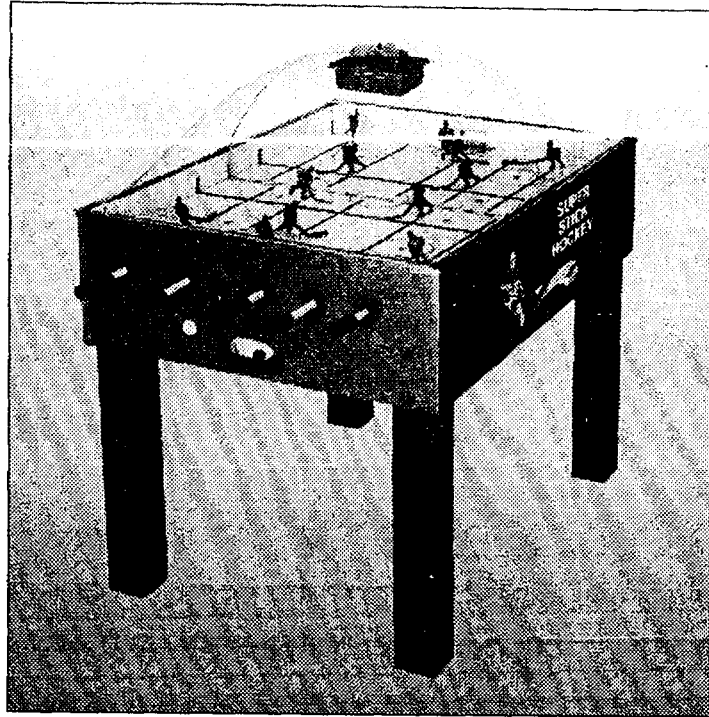
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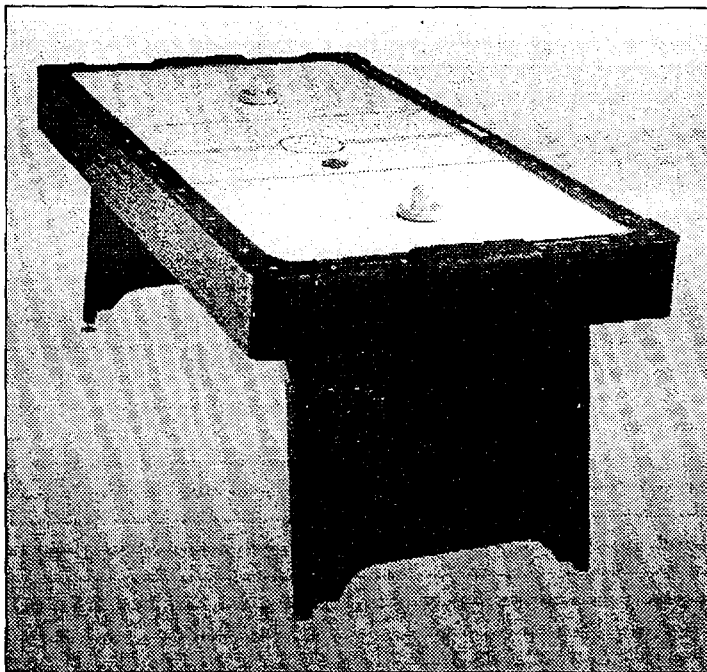
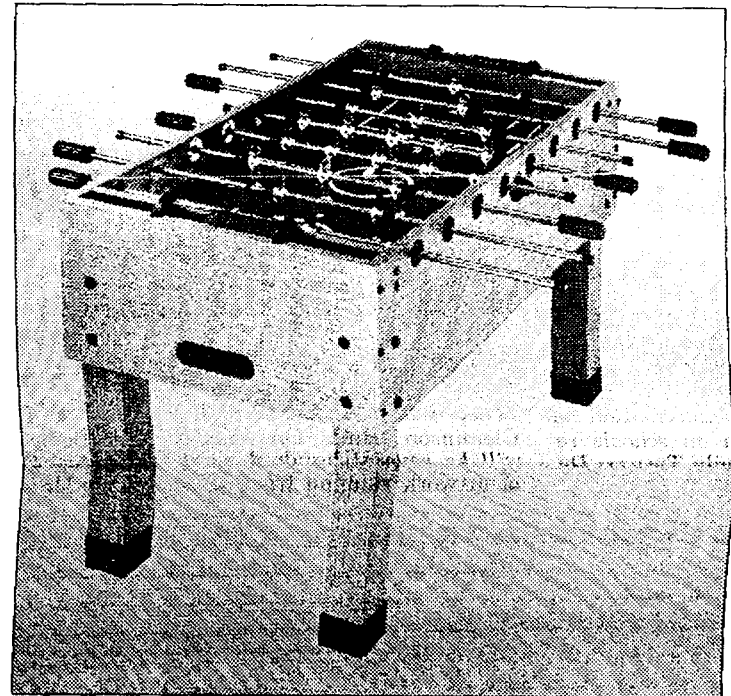
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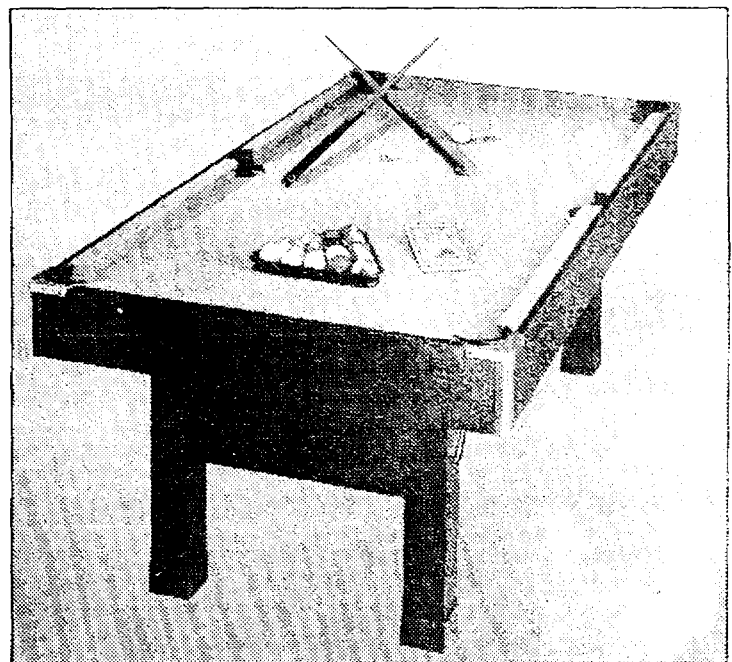
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# Public safety reports

## Police nab 2 robbers

Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms police officers helped capture two robbery suspects who allegedly held up a man at a Detroit gas station on April 18.

A Farms patrol officer driving on Mack around 1 a.m. noticed two cars driving eastbound in the westbound lanes at a high rate of speed. As the cars approached Moross, the officer saw someone raise a hand through the sunroof of the second car and throw an object toward the grassy median.

The officer overtook both speeding cars and stopped them. With the help of Woods police, the occupants were ordered out of the car at gunpoint. Police learned that two occupants in the second car had allegedly been chasing the man in the first car, who was fleeing the second car because the occupants had attempted to rob him at a gas station on East Warren.

Police searched the area and recovered a nickel-plated handgun on the grassy median.

A 23-year-old woman and a 42-year-old man, both Detroit residents, were arrested and turned over to Detroit police.

## Stolen signs recovered in Pointes

Police chiefs in both the City of Grosse Pointe and the Shores are happy that several stolen street signs have been recovered but are angered by the wanton acts of vandalism that resulted in the removal of the signs and vow to prosecute anyone caught damaging city property.

Shores police chief Dan Healy said a resident on Hunt Club in Grosse Pointe Woods found four street signs in his back yard last week. The signs had been reported missing in March. Healy said all but one of the signs now have been recovered. The rest were found at

Brownell Middle School in the Farms.

A motorist on Jefferson in the City noticed a street sign had been ripped from its pole and tossed in a bush below. Upon further investigation, he found six other signs in the vicinity damaged the same way.

"All this is a wanton act of vandalism," Healy said, noting that the signs have no street value and have been purchased for the municipalities by private donors.

City police chief Bruce Kennedy said he is puzzled over why the sign vandals have targeted only the City and the Shores.

"We'll get them sooner or later if they keep this up," Healy said.

Kennedy urges anyone with information about these incidents to call the City police department at 886-3200 or the Shores police at 881-5500.

## Park has pair of break-ins

A burglar removed a storm door, broke a lock and smashed a window to gain entry to a house in the 1000 block of Bishop April 9 in Grosse Pointe Park.

The intruder searched an upstairs bedroom and left the house with \$100 and some jewelry.

In the 1300 block of Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park, a resident reported that a burglar broke a basement window to get inside his house sometime between 8 p.m. April 9 and 10:30 a.m. April 11.

The house was searched but nothing was reported missing.

## Timing is everything

It took Grosse Pointe Park police officers less than three minutes to respond to a call of an attempted bike theft April 9 on Westchester.

The homeowner caught the thief in the act of stealing an 18-speed mountain bike from his garage and immediately called police. The thief fled but

was captured by responding officers who saw the man running as they heard the description of him broadcast over the police radio.

The thief, a 40-year-old Detroit man, was being held in the Wayne County Jail on an outstanding felony warrant. The Grosse Pointe Park city attorney is reviewing the case for possible further charges against the man.

## Again, it's all in the timing

A 12-year-old Grosse Pointe Park boy was confronted by two Detroit boys in front of Defer Elementary School on April 13 and ordered to surrender his dirt bike. Seconds after the boy's bike was stolen and police were called, the two alleged bike thieves were in police custody.

The Park's youth officer is handling the case against the 13-year-old and 15-year-old suspects.

## Park man sentenced

A 31-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man was convicted on April 13 in U.S. District Court of bank fraud and uttering and publishing for bilking his



## Fundraisers

More than 300 people participated in the second annual fundraiser hosted by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and Gallerie 454 during the weekend of March 18. More than \$5,000 was raised for the Children's Home of Detroit. Juror Michael Farrell chose a painting by George Strachan of Grosse Pointe Farms as the best in show. Above, shown at the preview party, are Dorothea Krieg, John Carnaghi, Zena Carnaghi, Bill Krieg, Marge Pankhurst and Carol Hennessey.

grandfather out of \$19,000.

In the three-day trial of Curtiss Ostosh, who owned Print, Copy and Mail in Detroit, the prosecution established that in 1992 Ostosh opened a joint checking account with his grandfather and later took possession of a check made payable to his grandfather for \$19,000. He forged the endorsement and used the proceeds

from the check to make mortgage payments on his house and pay off past due credit card balances.

He also diverted a large part of the funds to his business account. In July 1992, Ostosh presented a fraudulent power of attorney to the Dearborn office of the Prudential Insurance Company of America and requested a \$65,000 loan secured

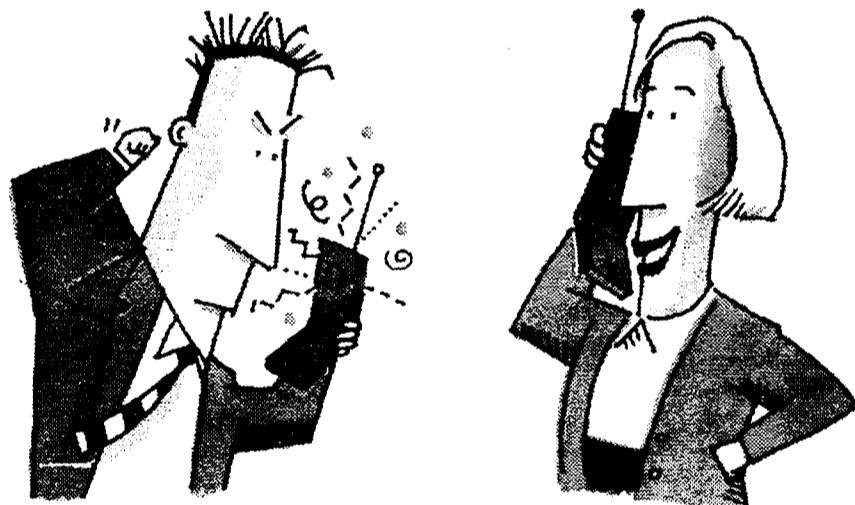
by his grandfather's life insurance policy.

Prudential sent Ostosh a \$65,000 check that he forged, deposited into his account and used to pay his personal and business expenses.

Ostosh is scheduled to be sentenced June 15 by U.S. District Judge George LaPlata. He remains free on bond.

— Shirley A. McShane

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## Sears Taylor's personal agenda?

**To the Editor:**  
As a spectator at the April 11 board of education meeting, I was intrigued by the exchange between Sears Taylor and Carl Anderson on ratification of the 1993-94 teachers contract.

Mr. Taylor was the lone dissenting vote on approval of the contract, and Mr. Anderson was clearly frustrated by his colleague's lack of support. In his frustration, he revealed that in executive sessions on contract negotiations Mr. Taylor had indicated to his fellow board members that he would support ratification of the contract.

On the evening of the 11th, however, Mr. Taylor changed his mind and voted against the contract. Mr. Anderson was angry at what he perceived to be a lack of integrity, and he said so.

Some of Mr. Taylor's supporters are raising a hue and cry over what they describe as "a personal attack" on Mr. Taylor. To those people I call attention to the fact that Mr. Taylor never denied that he misled his fellow board members. What happened April 11 was not a personal attack but the exposure of a board member who says one thing in private and then does another in public in order to fulfill his own personal agenda.

**Martha Hutting**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Concerned citizens: Who are they?

**To the Editor:**  
I do not suffer fools easily, so I must speak out on the irresponsible school bashing which seems to have achieved fashion status these days.

Sadly, this newspaper has offered a consistent forum to these naysayers. Is the Grosse Pointe News so desperate for op-ed material that they have provided the equivalent of a weekly column to these rotating malcontents?

Who are these people anyway? What do they really know about education? What are their academic credentials? What has been their relevant experience that deludes them that their destructive blabberings accurately reflect the feelings of this community?

I have been an educationally involved citizen of the Grosse Pointes for over 40 years and am proud of the continuing quality of education that I received and that my four children currently enjoy.

Our community must be wary of this highly publicized negative element in our town. They are a destructive minority whose carping promotes a self-serving agenda.

Contrary to their espoused concern, they pose a potential threat to a quality, stable school system and it's children.

**Gregory Heffner**  
Grosse Pointe Farms

## Polite rejection

**To the Editor:**  
Well, they've done it to us again. At the meeting on April 11, the school board listened politely to the objections of the taxpayers and then voted to give the teachers yet another raise.

The one dissenting vote was Sears Taylor, but he's routinely put down by the rest of the board since he pushes for practicality and thrift.

Our school system is top-heavy with administrators and wasteful, inefficient maintenance operations. They refuse to make any practical changes.

Let's remember this when they start hitting on us for millages. I plan to also keep it in mind as they come up for re-election.

**Lois N. Winkler**  
Grosse Pointe Park  
**Save trees, fireworks**

**To the Editor:**  
Here are three solutions to fund the fireworks display on Parcels field:

1. Charge \$1 donation per person to view the display from Parcels field.

2. All five of the Grosse Pointe municipalities could pool their resources to help the Mack Avenue business association continue this special event.

3. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods could divert funds from the exaggerated, overzealous, destructive tree-trimming program to help fund this event.

If other suburban communities can do it, so can we!

**Rosalind McHale**  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
**Dumped on by fireworks**

**To the Editor:**  
What's the Fourth of July without fireworks? Peace of mind that's what!

We live on Sunningdale Drive. People have parked on the driveway, blocking the garage so that we could not get in or out in case of emergency. They have driven over the lawn leaving deep ruts, defecated on the property, left empty beer cans, liquor bottles, pop cans and other unmentionables. Cigarette butts (still lighted) tossed in the bushes against the house.

We have never looked forward to the fireworks and we are delighted that they have been cancelled.

**Mr. and Mrs. William Lozelle**  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
**'Godspell'**

**To the Editor:**  
I send my congratulations to the Notre Dame and Regina High School students for an "excellent" performance of "Godspell"

last Saturday night! The sad thing is, there were only a handful of people there to enjoy it, and I understand that there weren't many more there Friday night. You could tell the kids put a lot of hard work into it and as far as I could see it was near perfect.

There are many students from the Pointes who go to Notre Dame and Regina but very seldom is anything — sports, academics and, yes, plays — covered in the local paper. Perhaps if they had had a little support from the paper, as do Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett, there would have been a larger audience. I realize that these schools are in a different city, but again as I said before, many students are from the Pointes.

If you missed this outstanding production and would like to see it, you have another chance this weekend. It will be presented again on April 22, 23, and 24 at 8 p.m. in the Harper Woods High School auditorium on Beaconsfield. The cost is only \$5 and believe me it is worth every penny. These kids are awesome! Don't take my word for it, see for yourself. It's a great two hours of wonderful entertainment.

**Lucy Hansen**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Eduababble spoken here

**To the Editor:**  
Three cheers and a rousing thumbs-up for Kathleen Ryan! ("Eduababble spoken by a learning facilitator," Grosse Pointe News, April 14).

In fact, I award her three !!! for writing the column I shoulda, woulda, coulda written earlier this year after I received a bizarre form letter from my daughter's principal at Grosse Pointe North: a letter which I think was trying to explain some new testing system the school apparently installed this year.

After reading it six times and still not being quite certain what the devil this lady was talking about, I tossed it out and decided to let nature take its course.

If it's any consolation, Kathleen, perhaps by the time your elementary school child has reached senior high, Superintendent Ed Shine (assuming he hasn't been terminated, dismissed, deired or whatever the hell they call it) will have required all employees whose job entails communicating in writing with the public to complete a class in remedial English composition.

But don't count on it!  
**Peter N. Waldmeir**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### City of Harper Woods Michigan

CITY COUNCIL  
19617 HARPER AVENUE  
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council has scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, May 16, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Council Chambers, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225, for the purpose of hearing public comment from affected property owners on a special assessment and to confirm the roll for sidewalk repairs and replacements as ordered by the City Council in accordance with Section 12-1 et. seq. of the City Charter.

Property owners who are unable to attend the hearing may submit their opinions regarding this matter in writing to the City Clerk's Office prior to May 16, 1994.

G.P.N./The Connection: 04/21/94  
Posted: 04/19/94

City of Harper Woods  
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

### City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

#### SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES April 11, 1994

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Pro-Tem Danaher, Councilmembers Griffin, Kaess, Kneiser and Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: Mayor Gregg L. Berendt.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; DeFoe, Director of Public Service and Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Pro-Tem Danaher presided at the Meeting.

Mayor Berendt was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on March 21, 1994, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on March 21, 1994, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on March 21, 1994; and further granted the request of Mr. Robert Bracci, 227 Kenwood Court, to construct a new addition to his present dwelling; granted the appeal of Mr. Robert Giles, 27 Beverly, to construct a one story addition to the side of his present dwelling.

The Council approved the request from Tennis & Crumpets, Inc., to use the Farms' tennis courts for their annual junior tournament to be held on June 17, 1994 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., subject to hold harmless agreement and insurance indemnification.

The Council authorized Hubbell, Roth & Clark to complete the plans and specifications for the 1994 Water Main Replacement Program, for an amount not to exceed \$15,970.

The Council approved the low bid submitted by Fife Builders, in the amount of \$25,139.00, for the Pier Park picnic shelter construction project.

The Council scheduled the official Public Hearing on the Operating Budget for Monday, May 16, 1994 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing the sale or purchase of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

**JOHN E. DANAHER,**  
Mayor Pro-Tem  
**SHANE L. REESIDE,**  
City Clerk

GPN: 04/21/94

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## 'Freshened' Ford Escort GT: It's still fun after all these years

Old wine in new skins? The reverse of the old caveat does work. Witness the Escort GT for 1994.

Ford says its little pocket rocket, first introduced in 1983, has been "freshened" for the current model year with new aluminum 15-inch wheels and a leather-wrapped steering wheel. And it offers new GT options like anti-lock brakes and a Sunrise Red color package.

Indeed, the magenta-hued interior-exterior combination is nifty to look at. And the wrapped steering wheel and new aluminum wheels complete the "new skin" wrapped around a favorite, inexpensive red table wine. A moderately-priced Merlot or Beaujolais — something you can count on.

Because we drove the Escort GT immediately after a new-from-the-ground-up subcompact, and climbing aboard was like traveling in reverse, flipping the calendar back several years. The Escort seemed angular and old-fashioned after the



### Autos

By Jenny King

swooping, well-integrated interior of the all-new car. The instrument panel was boxy in appearance; inside door panels were awkward. Frankly, even the exterior didn't flow as well as it might, especially considering the Escort itself enjoyed a major re-design only a few years ago.

But, friends, turn the key, depress the clutch, slide into first and leave appearance flaws behind in a cloud of dust. This little rascal, with a 5-speed manual fastened to a 127-hp 1.8-liter four, likes to play, and play hard. Almost

makes you want to get a baseball cap and wear it backward each time you get behind the wheel.

One of the neat things about the Escort GT with 5-speed manual transmission is fourth. Yes, fourth gear, a range that usually doesn't have much to distinguish it. Fourth is what you go through on your way to economical fifth. Fourth is quieter and cheaper than third. Fourth is a nothing.

Not with the Escort GT. Fourth, we discovered, is fun. It has personality, and plenty of muscle behind it for substantial

accelerations on the freeway itself or entrance ramps. (Please don't test this feature in a parking lot or your driveway.) Fifth must be pure economy. Trying to get through an amber light in fifth under questionable circumstances — yes, officer, I could have stopped — showed it to be a wimp. Pedal to the metal, you still won't move much in fifth. Just as well. Better to limp through that reddish-amber light blur than dart through under the strength of fourth gear.

All Escorts for 1994 includes a driver's air bag supplemental restraint system, Ford says. Also added for this model year are variable-speed intermittent wipers, plus new color-keyed bodyside moldings and door handles.

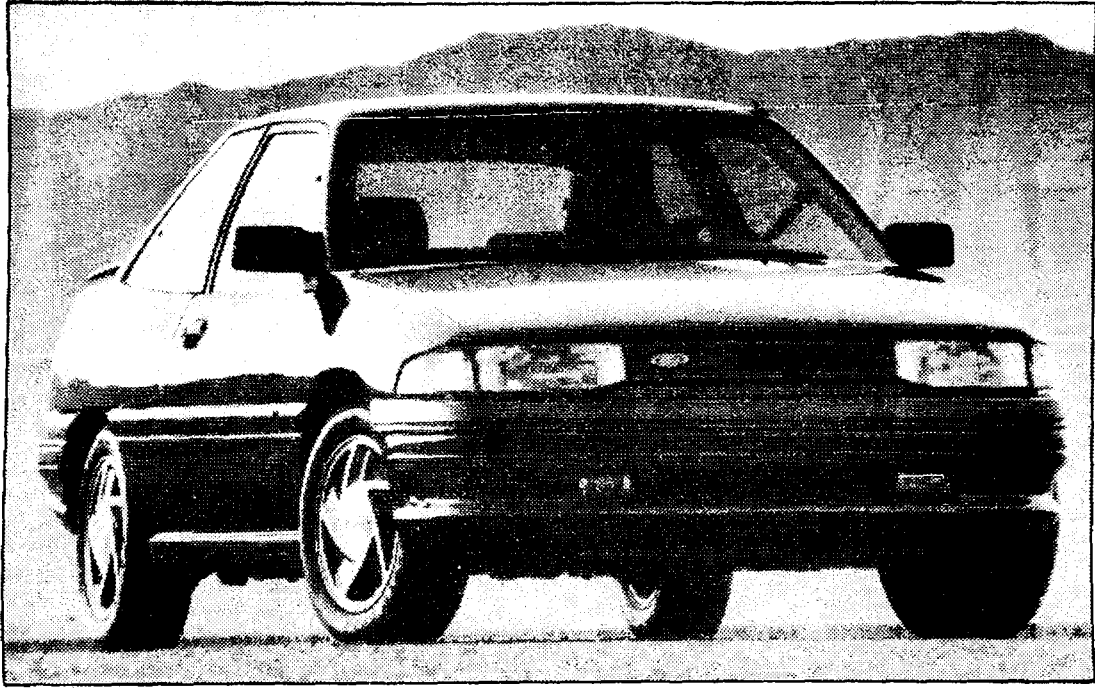
Compared with the other members of the Escort family, the GT features larger wheels and tires; it has power 4-wheel disc brakes while standard and LX Escorts have front discs and rear drums.

Now that we've stated the GT interior was predictable and unexciting, we should add a couple of pluses. The seats, front and back, were firm and comfortable. There was plenty of hip, shoulder and leg room. The back seat was very accessible. A sunroof added the pleasures of light and fresh air and gave the subcompact a feeling of greater interior space.

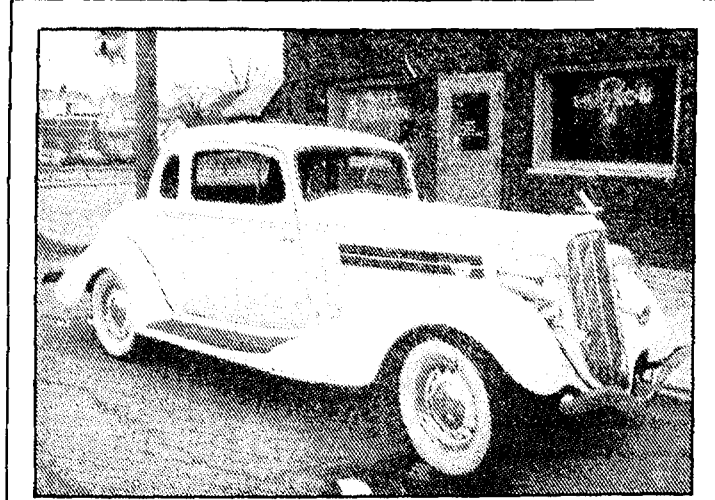
The front-drive Escort GT continues to please as a little muscle car for people who like to drive but don't have a lot of money to spend. Ford says its One Price Escort plan, a program in which customers may buy an LX 3-door, 4-door or 5-door wagon at the same manufacturer's suggested retail price (about \$9,000, I believe), accounts for some 90 percent of its sales. The GT starts at \$12,300; automatic transmission adds \$790, and air condi-

tioning adds \$725 to the total. The ABS option is listed at \$565 in the Automotive News

1994 price table published late last year.



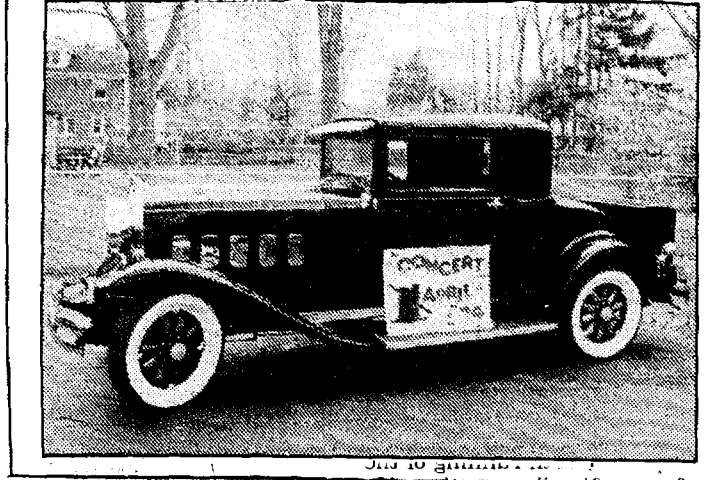
For 1994 the Escort GT gets a standard leather-wrapped steering wheel, 15-inch aluminum wheels and a new color choice: Sunset Red.



### Two for the (musical) road

Two vintage Hudson eight coupes will lend their charm to an afternoon of post-World War I salon music at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church on Sunday, April 24, at 4 p.m. Above is Charlie Regnerus' 1935 lemon-yellow coupe. Regnerus, of Harper Woods, is the owner of Alter Collision, located at the edge of Grosse Pointe Park on Charlevoix and Alter.

Below is a dark-green-and-black 1930 coupe which will be driven to the church by its owner Jack Ruth, of Grosse Pointe Park. Both men are members of the local Hudson-Essex-Terraplane enthusiasts' club. Both cars have rumble seats and straight-eight engines. The April 24 concert features the Troy-based Chamberworks piano trio playing music from the first decades of this century, including favorites like "Tea for Two."



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- Dual Electric Mirrors
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## Lower fuel prices, falling finance charges limit rise in '94 driving costs

The annual cost of owning and operating a new car has increased .7 cent per mile for 1994 to 39.4 cents, AAA Michigan reports.

AAA's 1994 edition of "Your Driving Costs" shows lower fuel prices and a decline in finance charges helped offset higher depreciation expenses, limiting this year's driving costs increase to under a penny per mile. Average ownership and operating expenses are based on driving 15,000 miles per year.

The average per mile driving cost was nearly unchanged from 1992 to 1993, rising only .1 cent, AAA Michigan said. This year's increase in driving costs was the largest since 1989 when expenses jumped 3.4 cents per mile.

AAA's cost estimates are based on computations made by Runzheimer International of Rochester, Wis., a management consulting firm specializing in transportation, travel and living costs.

For 1994, motorists will pay an average \$5,910 in ownership and operating costs, up \$106 from last year and an increase of 1.8 percent.

### Auto, etc.

#### Cycles more efficient

A University of Michigan study has shown that motorcycles provided to police officers are often better vehicles than patrol cars in duties ranging from issuing speeding tickets to investigating crashes.

#### Pontiac paced marathon

Pontiac was the Official Automotive Sponsor of this year's Boston Marathon. Some 9,000 marathon participants trotted behind a Pontiac Pace Car and Lead Car in last Monday's (April 18) 98th running of the famous 26-mile marathon. New England Pontiac dealers provided transportation and race support services in cooperation with the Boston Athletic Association.

#### Eyes comes into focus

Eyes on Classic Design — formerly Eyes on the Classics — has named Ford's Mustang its honored marque for the 1994 show at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Home in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Slated for Sunday, June 19, this year's Eyes has Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer as its honorary chairman. Wayne Cherry, vice president, design, General Motors, is design chairman and David Wenzler, vice president, marketing, Findlay Industries, is general chairman of the annual show.

Nuccio Bertone, Italian automotive designer, and Homer LaGasse, Detroit-area designer and former professor at the Center for Creative Studies, will be honored with awards for Lifetime Automotive Design Achievement on Saturday, June 18, at a black-tie banquet at Cadillac world headquarters in Warren.

Over 200 privately-owned classic, historic and specialty vehicles will be on public display on the beautiful grounds of the Ford estate on Sunday, June 19. Eyes on Classic Design is a benefit for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, a non-profit organization for the preservation of vision through education, research and support for the visually impaired.

#### Hudson owners meet

Local Hudson-Essex-Terraplane owners, fans and wannabes will have their annual spring get-together at the Harper Woods home of Ken and Nada Poynter on Saturday, April 30. Jack Miller, Hudson collector and dealer at Miller Motors in Ypsilanti, advises members and guests to prepare for an afternoon of good food and heavy nostalgia.

The Poynters have an outstanding collection of Hudson memorabilia ranging from old Hudson plant security badges to pedal cars and signage. For more information, call 886-9292.

AAA's driving costs are based on a composite national average for operating three domestically built passenger cars — a subcompact Ford Escort LX, a mid-size Ford Taurus GL and a full-size Chevrolet Caprice.

Each new car is equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, AM/FM stereo, driver air bags, anti-lock brakes, cruise control,

tilt steering wheel, tinted glass and rear-window defogger.

AAA reported driving costs for similarly-equipped models last year, but included an air bag and anti-lock brakes for 1994. The cost estimates are based on four-year/60,000-mile ownership period.

According to "Your Driving Costs," 1994 average driving expenses varied from a year ago as follows:

- Depreciation increased

\$110, from \$2,830 in 1993 to \$2,940 in 1994.

• The cost of gas and oil fell from 5.9 cents per mile to 5.6 cents — a decrease of \$45 annually.

• Finance charges, assuming 20 percent down at 10 percent interest over four years, declined \$22 from \$670 in 1993 to \$648 in 1994.

• Total insurance cost, including collision, comprehensive and property damage/li-

bility, were up nationwide \$25 from \$744 in 1993 to \$769 in 1994. However, the average AAA Michigan policy declined about \$20 since October of 1993 and would drop an additional 16 percent below November 1992 levels (on average) if PA 143 (insurance reform) is enacted.

• Taxes, license and registration cost rose \$16 from \$178 in 1993 to \$194 in 1994.

• Tire costs increased from

0.9 cent per mile to 1 cent per mile — an increase of \$15 annually.

Also included in the 1994 edition of "Your Driving Costs" is ownership and operating information for a 1994 Chevrolet S10 pickup truck and Dodge Caravan SE, although these figures are not part of the composite national averages.

"Your Driving Costs" is available at AAA Michigan full service branches statewide.

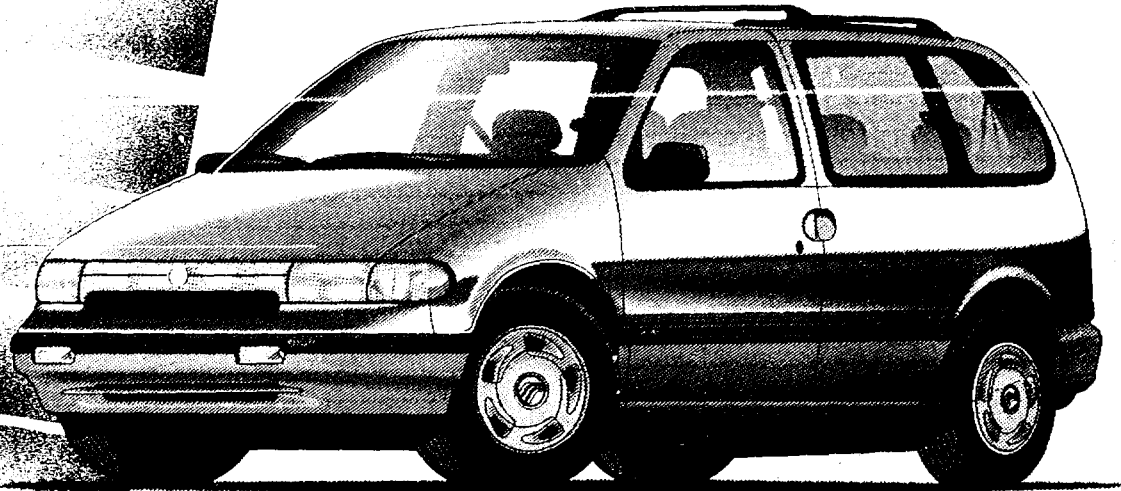
\*Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '94 Mercury Villager with FEP 692A MSRP of \$21,225. '94 Mercury Tracer MSRP of \$10,725 and '94 Mercury Topaz with FEP 354A MSRP of \$10,965. Excludes title, taxes and license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 92.35% of MSRP for Villager, and 100% of MSRP for Tracer and 98.15% of MSRP for Topaz for 24-month Real Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region through 12/31/93. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment/terms. Lessee may have option, but is not obligated to buy car at lease end at price to be negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 30,000 miles at \$1.11/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 6/2/94. Total of monthly payments is \$7,176 for Villager, \$4,776 for Tracer and \$4,993 for Topaz. \*This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on March 9, 1994 for Cougar and March 29, 1994 for Grand Marquis. Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and terms. †Always wear your safety belt. \*Taxes and title extra.



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2100 W. Stadium Blvd.  
668-6100
- DEARBORN Krug**  
21531 Michigan Ave.  
274-8800
- DETROIT Bob Maxey**  
16901 Mack Ave. at Cadieux  
885-4000
- DETROIT Park Motor**  
18100 Woodward Ave.  
869-5000
- FARMINGTON Bob Dusseau**  
31623 Grand River Ave.  
474-3170
- GARDEN CITY Stu Evans**  
32000 Ford Rd.  
425-4300
- PLYMOUTH Hines Park**  
40601 Ann Arbor Rd. [at I-275]  
1-800-550-MERC
- ROCHESTER HILLS Crissman**  
1185 South Rochester Rd.  
652-4200
- ROSEVILLE Arnold**  
29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd.  
445-6000
- ROYAL OAK Diamond**  
221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Rd.  
541-8830
- SOUTHFIELD Star**  
24350 W. 12 Mile Rd.  
354-4900
- SOUTHGATE Stu Evans**  
16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania  
285-8800
- STERLING HEIGHTS Crest**  
36200 Van Dyke at 15 1/2 Mile Rd.  
939-6000
- TROY Bob Borst**  
1950 W. Maple  
643-6600
- WATERFORD Mel Farr**  
4178 Highland Rd.  
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## SPRING PRICE BREAK

You can drive off with any of these five great Mercurys right now...for a great low price!



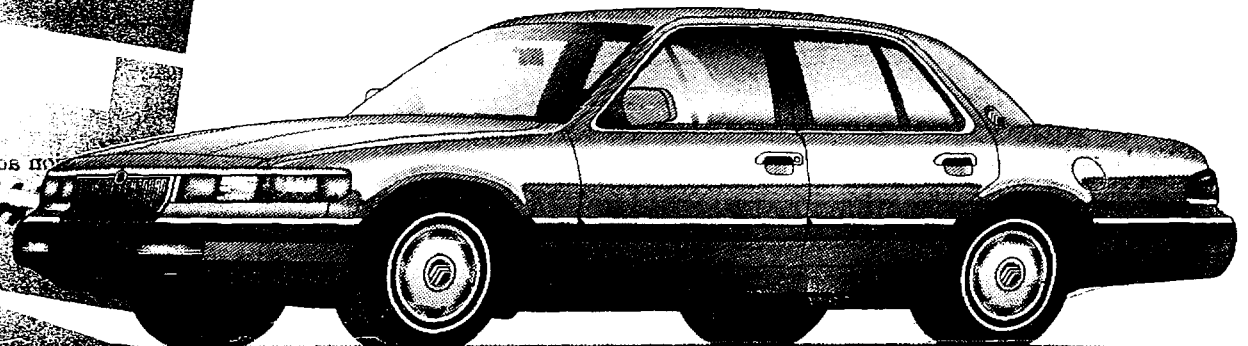
**STANDARD FEATURES:** • DRIVER-SIDE AIR BAG\* • 3.0-LITER OHC V-6 ENGINE • MULTI-POINT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE • FOUR-WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKE SYSTEM • POWER STEERING • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 692A: • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS • DUAL POWER MIRRORS • 8-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • ALUMINUM WHEELS • 7-PASSENGER SEATING

1994 MERCURY VILLAGER GS

**\$299**

A MONTH FOR 24 MONTHS CONVENTIONAL 24-MONTH LEASE

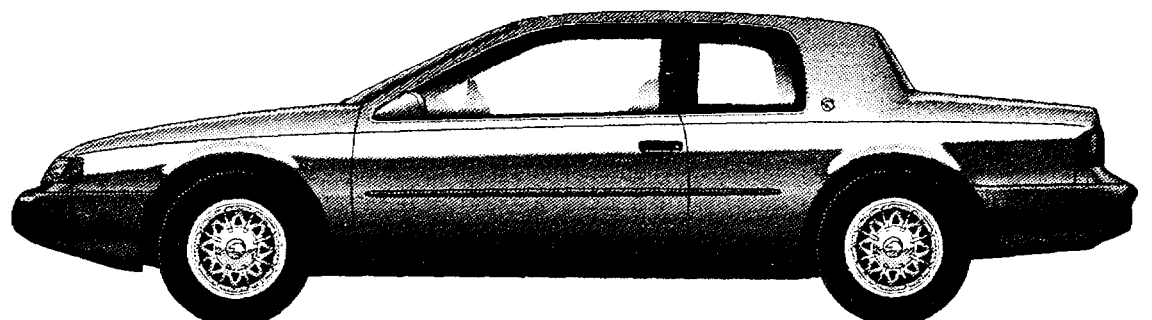
First Month's Payment*	..... \$299
APP Payment	..... N/A
Down Payment	..... \$2,082
Refundable Security Deposit	..... \$300
Cash Due at Signing*	..... \$2,681



**STANDARD FEATURES:** • 4.6-LITER SOHC V-8 ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • SPEED-SENSITIVE, VARIABLE-ASSIST POWER STEERING • DRIVER- AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER-SIDE AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM\* • 4-WHEEL POWER DISC BRAKES • CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER • POWER WINDOWS • POWER OUTSIDE MIRRORS • 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RADIO PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 157A: • FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • FRONT AND REAR CARPETED FLOOR MATS

1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS

ABOUT **\$19,080**

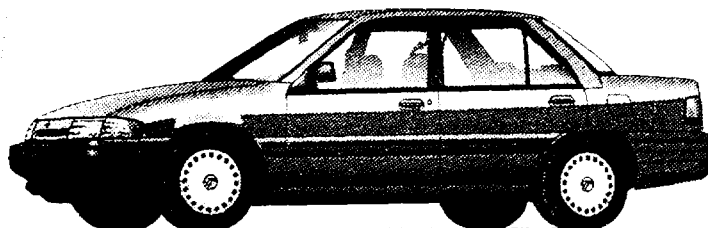


**STANDARD FEATURES:** • DRIVER AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM\* • 3.8-LITER V-6 ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • POWER STEERING • CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO WITH CASSETTE PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 260A: • FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • LIGHT GROUP • 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS

1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

ABOUT **\$16,615**

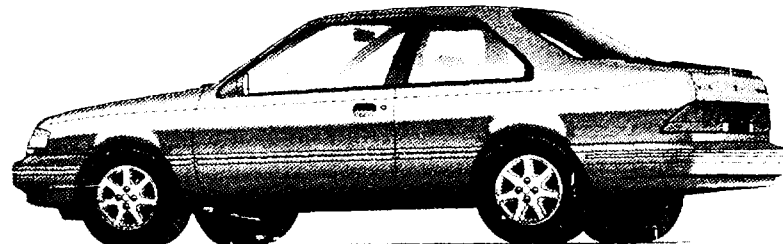
### SPRING SPECIALS!



1994 MERCURY TRACER/TOPAZ **\$199/\$208**

A MONTH FOR 24 MONTHS

	Tracer	Topaz
First Month's Payment*	..... \$199	..... \$208
Down Payment	..... \$1,007	..... \$1,096
Refundable Security Deposit	..... \$200	..... \$225
Cash Due at Signing*	..... \$1,406	..... \$1,529



TRACER

**STANDARD FEATURES:** • DRIVER-SIDE AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM\* • 1.9-LITER I-4 SINGLE OVERHEAD-CAM ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • POWER STEERING • POWER BRAKES • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO

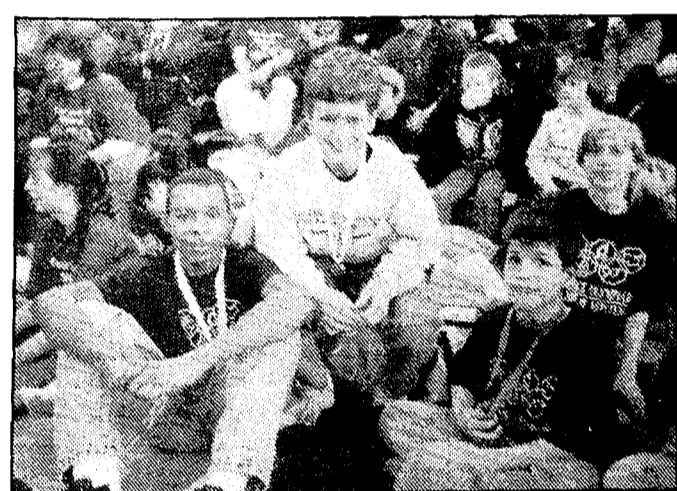
TOPAZ

**STANDARD FEATURES:** • 2.3-LITER HSC ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • ELECTRONIC ENGINE CONTROL (EEC-IV) • POWER STEERING • POWER BRAKES • CFC-FREE MANUAL AIR CONDITIONER • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RADIO • 7-SPOKE ALUMINUM WHEELS



### Jumping for hearts

Students from Mason Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods jumped to fight heart disease in a recent fundraiser for the American Heart Association. Students Nick Tocco, Meredith Farmer, Shannon O'Berski and Jonathan Boos demonstrate the form that helped Mason raise \$1,160 in pledges.



### A close call

The St. Clare of Montefalco junior high science Olympiad team almost pulled off the dream of a lifetime by making it to the state finals. The team tied for third place in the Wayne County regional with 150 points — just two points from the coveted second place and a chance to compete in the state finals. The 15-student team received medals in 15 of the 21 events offered.

### Today's kids are tomorrow's adults

Douglas Heath, author, researcher and professor emeritus at Haverford College, will speak on "What predicts how well our children will turn out as adults," at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 25, at the performing arts center at North High School.

Heath's talk is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe PTO Council and the Foundation for Academic Enrichment. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Heath will examine the mind and character strengths today's young people need to succeed in their careers and marriages, as well as in their roles as parents, friends and citizens. He will also examine what kinds of parents and families contribute to their children's future success.

Parents will be asked to re-think what their children's grades and SAT scores contribute and to identify the type of school activities that contribute most. Heath has been involved in research on the meaning of healthy growth, self-actualization and psychological maturity for more than 40 years and has worked with more than 900 schools and colleges in this country and abroad.

### South dishes up ethnic meal

The Grosse Pointe South High School Student Association and Foreign Exchange Club are co-hosting an ethnic dinner to honor the contributions of ethnic Americans.

The dinner will be held in the South cafeteria on Thursday, April 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3. Food will be prepared by South students and parents. The menu will feature recipes from the Middle East, Asia and Europe. For more information, call Tatyana Matish at 331-2136.

### Pierce teacher wins award

Can you imagine using a mannequin's ear, leg or head to measure the length of a table? How about demonstrating the properties of density using a Transformer toy? These are just some of the unusual ways Pierce Middle School teacher Arlene Hicks teaches her students about measurement.

Hicks was recently honored for her innovative teaching methods when she received the 1994 Ohaus/NSTA Award for Innovations in Middle School Science Teaching.

"Everyone loves to play with toys," Hicks said. "Toy labs provide high interest and attention-getting motivation." Hicks uses wind-up toys, jumping bugs and Transformer toys, among other things, to teach her students about mass, volume and density.



### Children's Home officers

The Children's Home of Detroit's new officers for 1994-95 are, from left: William D. Monahan, president; Mrs. Robert L. Nugent, first vice president; Mrs. Robert L. Garbarino, second vice president; Mrs. Loren J. Tibbitts, recording secretary; Robert L. Weyhing III, treasurer; and Mrs. Laurence M. Scoville Jr., corresponding secretary.

City of Harper Woods Michigan  
**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS POLICE DEPARTMENT will hold its Annual Auction on Saturday, April 23, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. at the Community Center, 19748 Harper Avenue.  
Items to be auctioned consist of bicycles, wheel covers, car radios, compact discs, golf clubs, misc. clothing, office equipment, and other misc. articles.  
All items will be sold AS IS ON A CASH ONLY BASIS WITH NO GUARANTEE OR REFUND.  
G.P.N./The Connection: 04/14/94 & 04/21/94  
City of Harper Woods  
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

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## Total Joint Replacement Seminar

Are you a candidate for a knee or hip replacement?  
Thousands of men and women have this surgery every year and are leading normal, healthy lives.

Bon Secours Hospital is offering a free lecture, concentrating on all aspects of hip and knee replacement surgery from

1-3 p.m. Saturday, April 30,  
in the hospital's Connelly Auditorium,  
468 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe.

William Salot, MD, chief of Orthopedic Surgery at Bon Secours Hospital, along with a registered nurse, physical therapist and a social worker, will talk about the actual procedure, the hospital care, exercises and the plan after returning home.

For information or to register, please call (810) 776-6991.

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Progressive medicine with the human touch

## A GOOD JOE GOES THE EXTRA MILE.

Our Salesman went out of his way to make us happy. — Bud Shea

I couldn't believe it when he made a house call to my residence and fixed my car himself! — Steve Hix

THEY OPENED ON A SATURDAY JUST TO SHOW ME A CAR. — Julie Stenger

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<p><b>BRAND NEW 1994 COROLLA</b> \$0 DOWN 36 Month Lease <b>\$196*</b> Month</p> <p>Automatic, Air, Pwr. Steering, Am/Fm Cassette, Mats &amp; Much More. Stk. #9242</p>	<p><b>BRAND NEW 1994 CAMRY LE</b> \$0 DOWN 36 Month Lease <b>\$269*</b> Month</p> <p>Auto, air, pwr. windows, locks, mirrors, AM/FM stereo cass. and much more! Stk. #9147</p>
<p><b>BRAND NEW 1994 CELICA</b> \$0 DOWN 36 Month Lease <b>\$319*</b> Month</p> <p>Auto, air, sunroof, pwr. windows, locks, cruise, AM/FM stereo cass., spoiler, much more. Stk. #9265</p>	<p><b>BRAND NEW 1994 PREVIA LE</b> \$0 DOWN 36 Month Lease <b>\$376*</b> Month</p> <p>Auto, dual air, AM/FM stereo cass., anti-lock brakes, captain chairs, pwr. locks, windows, mirrors and much more. Stk. #9181</p>

**McINERNEY TOYOTA**  
37777 Gratiot Ave. • Clinton Township, MI 48036  
**463-9000** Sale ends 4-29-94

\* 36 Month leased End lease, plus tax, title, plates and security deposit \$275 for Corolla, \$300 for Camry, \$350 for Celica, \$400 Preva due at inception. 45,000 miles, 100 excess miles. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear, option to purchase at lease end at predetermined amount.

### It's census time again

During May the Grosse Pointe Public School System will conduct a mail-in census in the south end of the school district. Residents are asked to complete the form and return it in the postage-paid envelope by Wednesday, June 1.

If residents wish to do so, they may hand-deliver their census forms to the administration building at 389 St. Clair or to any of the school offices.

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

The census form also asks residents to list the registered voters living in a household, whether there are any children with special education needs, and if there are senior citizens or foreign-language speaking residents in the household.

This information is essential in order for the school to plan for the educational needs of Grosse Pointe students. Answering census questions takes only a few minutes. Phone calls will be made in early June to those residences that have not responded to the questionnaire.

Questions regarding the census should be directed to the office of Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for support services, at 343-2030.

### Defer renews accreditation

Defer Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park had its North Central Association accreditation extended through the 1993-94 school year at the NCA's annual meeting in Chicago on March 30.

"Along with hosting periodic on-site evaluations by a visiting team of educators, each NCA school is accredited on the basis of an annual report on conditions in the school and on such supplementary information as the commission on schools request," said Sheila Turney, Defer principal.

The North Central Association is the largest of the country's regional accrediting agencies. It is a voluntary coalition of more than 7,000 schools and more than 1,000 colleges and universities in the 19-state region of the central United States. The NCA works with schools to improve the quality of education through a continuous process of accreditation and evaluation.

## Student Spotlight Angie Hage

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

Angie Hage is in the third grade at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. She is the daughter of Pete and Julie Hage of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Angie Hage

### Summer

I love summer.  
I love summer because we get out of school and I get to play in the pool.  
I play with my friends every day.  
Sometimes we play on the bay and we swim all day.  
Oh, I love summer.

I'm sure you do, too. But the bad thing about summer is I have to go back to school tomorrow.

## Lisa Colosimo

Lisa Colosimo is in the third grade at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. She is the daughter of David and Jeannette Colosimo of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Lisa Colosimo

### Math

Math is something we do every day.  
Maybe at school or when we pay.  
Smart people use it and sometimes fools, and sometimes you use it when you use your tools.  
You use it to measure and you use it to fix things.  
So you can do math even in the spring.

## G.P. South's art fest is May 3-6

The 13th annual Art Fest at Grosse Pointe South High School will be held May 3-6 in Cleminson Hall. On display will be several hundred pieces of artwork ranging from drawings, paintings, ceramics, jewelry, sculpture, photography, fibers and metal.

The show will be open to the public Tuesday, May 3, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. with awards presented at 8 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday, May 4 and 5, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m., and Friday, May 6, from 8 a.m. to noon. Purchased art may be picked up from noon to 3 p.m. Friday,

May 6. Chairpersons for this year's Art Fest are Coleen Kordas and Betsy Hohlfeldt. Winner of the Art Fest poster contest is Kelly Horrigan.

Participating students will donate 20 percent of the proceeds from the sale of their work to the Robert R. Rathbun Memorial Fund, established to provide scholarships, art awards and enrichment activities for students. Personal donations may be made to the fund. For more information, call the South art department at 343-2147.

## Chelsea Ochylski

Chelsea Ochylski is a third-grader at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. She is the daughter of Charles and Cheryl Ochylski.

Math is cool.

We do it in school. Some math papers have rules. I like the story problems with pools. I like to do math in school.



Chelsea Ochylski

## Christina Schuster

Christina Schuster is a third-grade student at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. She is the daughter of Carl and Lydia Schuster of the Woods.



Christina Schuster

### Summer

I like summer  
Budding roses, buzzing bees.  
I like summer  
When the wind blows the trees, leaves.  
I like summer when the grass is green.  
I like summer.

## Students of the month

### Safety Club

Defer — Meredith Evans  
Ferry — Sarah Schultz and Chandon Waller  
Kerby — Katie Smith  
Maire — Leo Nouhan  
Mason — Alex Fields  
Monteith — Robert Danforth III and Amanda Batts  
Poupard — Kristen Longley  
Richard — Becca Skinner  
Trombly — Jeff Schroeder

### Service Club

Defer — Kathleen Clark  
Ferry — Alison Rauss  
Kerby — None  
Maire — Maggie Daher and Baechel Szymanski  
Mason — Raquel Daboul  
Monteith — Jeffrey Caldwell, Christopher Mattina, Kelly Blake, Jennifer Kamerud, Kelly Santi and Christina Viviani  
Poupard — Kristen Murray  
Richard — Bill Fortune  
Trombly — Hans Gehrke

### Library Club

Defer — Kate Sizemore and Ashlee Linne  
Ferry — None  
Kerby — Katelin Klick  
Maire — Stephanie Ritok  
Mason — none  
Monteith — Kyle Burleson  
Poupard — Thomas Bay  
Richard — Blair Sutton  
Trombly — Sarah Wierzbicki

## SUPERIOR PROTECTION FOR YOUR HOME

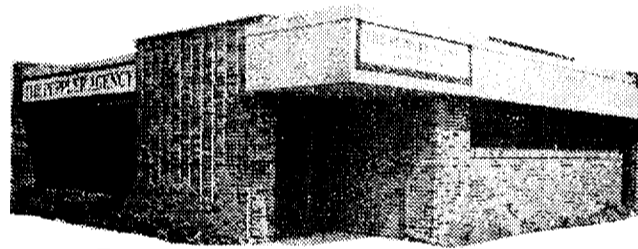
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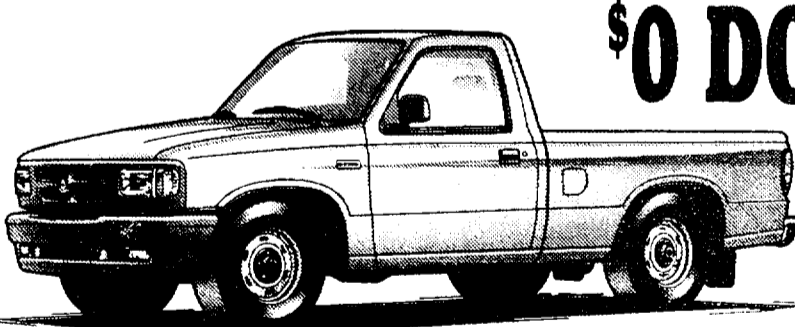
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## HAUL AWAY SAVINGS

### 1994 MAZDA B 2300 PICKUP TRUCK



Stk # 0766

## \$0 DOWN    36 MONTH LEASE    \$155.09\* MONTH

\*36 month closed end lease, customer responsible for amortization fee of \$450, plus 1st pymt \$155.09, security deposit \$200. Customer has option to purchase at lease end for predetermined price. Customer responsible for excess wear & tear, 15,000 mile per year, 10¢ mile excess. Payment plus use tax, based on approval through Mazda American credit. Sale Ends 4-30-94.

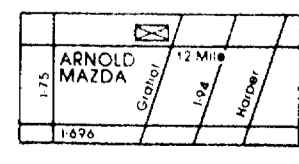
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1993 MAZDA RX7 R-1, 16000 miles Like New <b>MUST BE SEEN!</b>	1988 MAZDA RX7 Red, 37,000 miles Only <b>\$6,999</b>	1994 MAZDA MX6 Red, 3,000 miles Only <b>\$17,999</b>	1993 MAZDA MPV Mini Van 4, x 4, 15000 miles Only <b>\$18,999</b>
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"The High Performance/Low Cost Dealer"

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<b>FROM THE GARDEN</b>		AMISH WHOLE FRYERS..... \$1.29 LB	<b>FROM MARTHA'S KITCHEN</b>
STRAWBERRIES..... \$1.49 qt	ASPARAGUS..... 99¢ lb	AMISH BONE-IN CHICKEN BREAST..... \$1.69 LB	CHICKEN ENCHILADAS..... \$5.99 5 Pack
HEAD LETTUCE..... 59¢ ea	GREEN BEANS..... 99¢ lb	AMISH EGGS..... \$1.29 DOZ	SALSA ALAMO \$3.29 pint Medium or Hot
IDAHO POTATOES..... 99¢ 5lb Bag	DE DELALLO EXTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL 8.5 oz \$2.39 17 oz \$3.99	BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS..... \$2.99 LB	<b>LIPARI</b> D.E.L. FOODS
<b>~ BEER SPECIALS ~</b>		MARINATED BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS..... \$3.49 LB	SHREDDED CHEESE
ANCHOR STEAM ORIGINAL 6 Pack Bottles ..... \$5.99 + dep	FRANKENMUTH PILSNER 6 Pack Bottles ..... \$5.99 + dep	WHOLE BONE-IN RIB EYES..... \$3.99 LB Cut To Order	Mozzarella \$1.19 8 oz
SAMUEL ADAMS LAGER 6 Pack Bottles ..... \$5.99 + dep	PABST BLUE RIBBON or BLATZ 24 Cans ..... \$8.99 + dep	WINTER'S NATURAL CASING HOT DOGS..... \$2.49 LB	Mont. Jack Cheddar 8 oz
MILLER or MILLER LITE 24 Cans ..... \$12.59 + dep	MILLER GENUINE DRAFT GENUINE DRAFT LITE 24 Cans ..... \$12.59 + dep	HONEY HAMS..... \$3.49 LB	LAND O LAKES SALTED BUTTER \$1.29 1 LB. 1/4'S
<b>COFFEE SPECIAL OF THE WEEK</b>		LEERDAMMER CHEESE..... \$3.99 LB From Holland	<b>COKE PRODUCTS</b> 2 Liter 99¢ + Dep
2 lb And More COLOMBIAN SUPREMO \$3.99 LB	2 lb And More HAZELNUT CREAM \$4.99 LB	DILL OR SPINACH DIP..... \$2.19 LB	CLASSICO PASTA SAUCE \$1.99 26 OZ
		WHITE PERCH FILLETS..... \$2.99 LB	ANTOLINA IMPORTED PASTA 16 OZ 99¢
		RAINBOW TROUT FILLETS..... \$3.99 LB	
		SHELL ON SHRIMP 26-30 ct..... \$7.49 LB	

# Pointe Counter Points

By  
kathleen stevenson

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We carry all natural botanical toiletries, cottage life books and stationery, and unique gift baskets. We also create dried flower arrangements and moss baskets and wreaths. Weekdays 9:00-7:00, Saturday 10:00-4:00 at... 1007 Maryland (across from City Hall in the Park) 821-2437.

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for sizes  
14-26

Take a look at our Hats OFF to Spring Window... Hand painted vests on bright basic colors will add a punch to any wardrobe. Top it off with a Palm Springs hat and hand painted bag... Lisa's - elegance for sizes 14-26... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 882-3130.

## La Moda

INTERNATIONAL HAIR DESIGN

LaModa is proud to announce the addition of four versatile hair stylists, Bert Sims, Geri Banks, Pam Arnold and Diane Kirk, formerly of Rosewood. These highly qualified artists will continue to serve the Grosse Pointe area at La Moda International Hair Design, located at 20091 Mack Avenue. Accompanying them are Liz Tasios, valued assistant and talented nail technician, Mariann Spadafore. This dynamic team provides a creative enhancement to the existing group of highly trained and dedicated professionals who have a true passion for hair. We invite new and existing clients to join them and experience the absolute delight of Grosse Pointes first full service beauty center. For an appointment please call 886-1650.



Spring means science ideas to stimulate the wonder of nature. Select a bug box or a magnifier from the SCHOOL BELL... 17047 Kercheval in-the-Village.



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Compleat Traveler

Fanny packs and back packs by Jan Sport, Le Sportsac and Kipling \$18.00 and up... at 345 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms, 881-0200.

## EDWIN PAUL SALON



### WE'RE REMODELING

In keeping with our reputation of an inovated leader, we will be remodeling our salon! Our last business day will be Wednesday, may 4th... Reopening on Tuesday, May 17th. Please call 885-9001 now for your next appointment. The Edwin Paul staff is looking forward to seeing you in our "NEW" surroundings... at 20327 Mack, Grosse Pointe.

## Pointe Fashion's

New selection of special occasion and Mother of the Bride/Groom dresses... plus a large variety of suits have arrived. FREE alterations... at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. post office) 774-1850.

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...at 28983 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, 772-1196.

## Sports On The Hill

April 22nd & April 23rd we are donating 10% of our sales to the Grosse Pointe South Mothers Club Scholarship Fund... 92 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 343-9064.

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## The Atrium Cafe'

Serving continental breakfast and light lunches (soup & sandwiches) Monday-Friday 8:30-4:00, Saturday 9:00-3:00... at lower level atrium, 131 Kercheval Center, 886-2720.

## Isabelle's Boutique

Come in and see the collection of dresses, suits, blouses and sportswear in petite and regular sizes... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.

## by hair co.

SPECIAL... for the month of April... Receive 50% OFF, for first time clients for a manicure with Alexandria. (Saturday excluded). Also available is body massage therapy... Call 822-8080... at 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

## KISKA JEWELERS

Just arrived... a large shipment of beautiful Kremenetz jewelry. Choose from a variety of necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings in silver and gold color... perfect for the career minded woman... P.S. this weekend we are donating 10% of our sales to the Grosse Pointe South Mother's Club Scholarship Fund... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.

## 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
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

"DINNER TIME"... serving steak dinners and seafood dinners every Friday evening from 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.... In The St. Clair Room.

"SUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET"... from 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Adults \$7.95 and children (10 years and under) \$3.95... In The St. Clair Room.

April 22nd (Friday) David Brown Collection Show. Personal appearance of David Browns intimate apparel from Noon to 4:00 p.m. with informal modeling. Lingerie Department.

April 28th (Thursday) Louis Feraud and Louis Feraud & Set, Fall/Winter 1994 Collection Trunk Show from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. with informal modeling, International Salon.

April 28th (Thursday) 2:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m., April 29th (Friday) 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., April 30th (Saturday) Noon to 4:00 p.m. Picture perfect makeovers in cosmetics. Complimentary makeovers and a photograph in a card for Mother's Day. Makeovers by: Estee Lauder/Chanel/Dior/DeMarkoff/Lancome and Clinique.

May 3rd (Tuesday) Mason Kay Fine Jewelry Collection Show from 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Fine Jewelry Department.

May 8th (Sunday) Happy Mother's Day! Enjoy a "Mother's Day Brunch" from 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. with live harp and flute music. Reservations call 882-7000, ext. 117.



On Friday and Saturday, April 22nd and 23rd both Something Special stores are donating 10% of their sales (excluding any discount coupons used) to the Grosse Pointe South Mother's Club Scholarship Fund... Come Shop with us... at 85 Kercheval and 97 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-4422.

## Panache

of Grosse Pointe  
Fitness Centre

THIN & TAN... Join our AEROBIC/STEP classes — enrollment daily. Keep/start your tan — specials available. Professional massage by appointment. Gift certificates available... Call 886-3530 for more information... Panache in-the-Village.

## edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers has the most outstanding collection of diamond engagement rings and loose diamonds you'll ever see. Let their GIA graduate gemologists and sales professionals assist you in choosing the perfect ring at a terrific value. All of their rings are made in their own workroom and they can also custom design and craft a ring to your specifications. Located at... 20139 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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CARPET SALE... Karastan, Lees, Miliken and Alexander Smith carpeting on SALE now at... 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

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SPRING SALE 20%-50% off everything. Sale ends April 30th. This weeks special receive an extra 10% off Framed Mirrors... at 19571 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-6922.

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

For more Pointe Counter Points  
see page 28

## Academy auction is nation's biggest, most successful

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

All 433 Grosse Pointe Academy students, from pre-kindergartners to eighth-graders, contributed time and effort to the school's annual fundraiser, Action Auction.

More than 120 volunteers — parents, alumni, teachers and staff — have been working (some for nearly a year) on the popular two-day fundraiser, which attracts about 1,400 participants.

"This will be the biggest book we've ever had," said Drew Louisell, general co-chairman of the 1994 auction, referring to the 1,250 auction items that have been catalogued so far. "We have more live auction items — 90 — than last year."

"It's You!" is the theme of the 1994 benefit, which has had the distinction of being the largest and most successful fundraiser of its kind in the nation for a decade. Now in its 27th year, Action Auction has raised more than a half million dollars annually since 1986.

Drew and Jack Louisell and Janet and Fred Schroeder, general co-chairmen, expect to raise another half million on Wednesday, May 4, at the preview auction; and on Saturday, May 7, at the auction itself.

Proceeds will again be used for the school's operating budget, school programs, equipment and endowment fund, and for financial aid to students in southeastern Michigan.

Action Auction is known for its spectacular packages of trips and events and dinners and entertainment that are purchased by families or groups — things like an evening at the Purple Rose Theater followed by a dinner for 12 people;

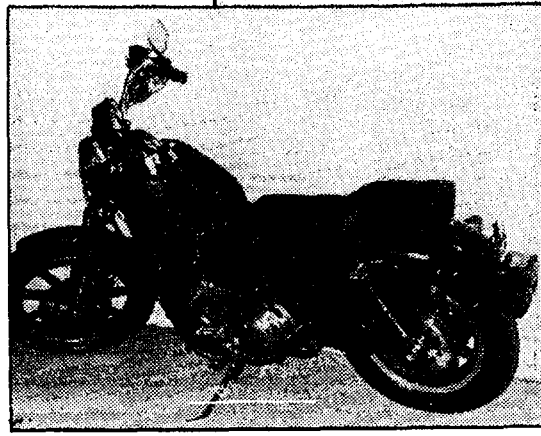
a golf vacation in Scotland for six; dinner at the Rattlesnake Club for 20; a private plane trip to Chicago and dinner at Shaw's Crab House for eight; a Dakota Inn Rathskeller dinner party for 70; a Star Clipper Caribbean cruise and trips to Alaska, Ireland, Rome, Mackinac Island and Napa Valley.

"We send out a list of parties and group trips to parents ahead of time so they can plan their bids," Louisell said, "but many people also make impulse bids on the evening of the auction." Acquisitions chairmen Jan Keersmaekers and Marcia Russell said the benefit is also well-known for its one-of-a-kind unique opportunities that are seldom available elsewhere — things like a trip on a Great Lakes freighter; a week at Le Cordon Bleu cooking school in Paris; a VIP tour of the Sistine Chapel; a dog sled trip through Michigan's Upper Peninsula; a vacation in New York City with tickets to "Saturday Night Live"; or Bob Seger's 1962 guitar, signed by members of the Silver Bullet Band.

Other items up for bids include a 1930 Model A Ford roadster, a Harley-Davidson XLH sportster 1200, a playhouse-lighthouse with a light and a brass bell, a trip to Elizabeth Arden's Main Chance Spa, a seven-day cruise around Nassau which includes snorkeling and scuba diving, and lots of jewelry, including a sapphire and diamond ring, a diamond bracelet, a pearl necklace and a Breitling chronomat watch.

Keersmaekers and Russell have also made sure that plenty of smaller, less expensive items will be available — things like costume

See ACTION, page 3B



Action Auction acquisitions co-chairman Marcia Russell, left, and general co-chairman Drew Louisell have put together a catalog of more than 1,250 auction items for the school's annual fundraiser.

Among the hundreds of one-of-a-kind offerings are an original painting by Pointe artist Virginia Thibodeau, sports equipment signed by Isiah Thomas, and a Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

Photos by Margie Reins Smith

## Mom Always Knew Best!



"Being a mother, balancing a career, and trying to interpret my husband's schedule really keeps me busy... Recently though, I've spent a great deal of time being concerned about my mother."

Although she's still able to do many things she's always done, she doesn't seem to enjoy them as much as she once did.

So when she suggested we visit The Whittier, I wanted to find time to help her make a decision she'd be happy with. Well, it didn't take more than one look at their spacious riverfront suites to convince her that The Whittier was the best move she could make. For example, she needn't bother with cooking her own meals each day. The Whittier has the availability of three meal service. The biggest plus, should the need arise, is the availability of on-site 24-hour medical supervision.

I know they've got programs suited to just about everyone's desires. As a matter of fact, my best friend and her mother are visiting The Whittier this week.

And me, I don't spend any more time being concerned about my mother. I just spend more time loving her.



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## Grosse Pointe AAUW will host state's two-day annual meeting

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will host the AAUW Michigan annual meeting Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The Friday evening event, a leadership dinner and training session, will be chaired by Carla Teagan, AAUW Michi-

gan president and past president of the Grosse Pointe branch.

The theme of the Saturday sessions will be "EMPOWERING BRANCHES: Michigan's 5-STAR Opportunity," and will feature keynote speaker Wendy Shannon, associate chair, who will speak about educational equity.

Other topics will be "The Power of Initiative" with Kathy Harenda; "The Power of the Flower" with Maryanne Gibson of the DIA; "The Power of Public Policy" with Amanda Howe; and "The Power of the Branch Membership Program" with Karen O'Connon and Kathy Flagstad.

The day will conclude with an informal town hall format featuring Shannon, Judi Kneese and Teagan.

The annual meeting is open to members only. For membership information, call Judy Stark at 884-9250. For information about the meeting, call Betty Grady at 886-4651.

## Children's Home offers workshop

The Children's Home of Detroit Community Services' Parenting Academy will offer a free parenting workshop, "Beyond Just Saying No: Helping Your Child Achieve a Drug-Free Lifestyle," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, in the conference room at the Children's Home, 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Parents can learn how to encourage a happy and healthy lifestyle for their children. The workshop will include a discussion and video presented by Susan Pearce, student assistance program coordinator for the Grosse Pointe public schools. Call 885-3510 for a reservation.

## Women's Connection to meet April 28

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 28, in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The speaker will be Ann Savell, professional organizer. Her topic will be "Enjoy Life More - Control Your Clutter."

The Women's Connection is a support and networking group of women from a variety of educational, career and social backgrounds that is dedicated to the enrichment and empowerment of women.

The cost is \$22, including dinner; \$5 for the program only. The public is welcome. Dinner reservations must be made by Monday, April 25. Call Nancy Neat at 882-1855 or 777-0888.

## Toastmasters Club plans Blarney Night

The Northeastern Club of Toastmasters International will present Blarney Night, an evening of tall tales, on Monday, April 25, at the Golden Lion.

Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m.; hors d'oeuvres and cash bar will be available at 6 p.m. The cost is \$10. Call 884-1709 for more information.



## Salad luncheon

Kappa Kappa Gamma Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association will present its annual salad luncheon and fashion show Thursday, May 5, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

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

Margie Penirian, third from right, and Betsy Boynton, far left, are co-chairmen of the benefit. Committee members include Dodie Ludwig, tickets; Kay Van de Graaf, decorations; Angelica Burton, flowers; Penny Rudolph, kitchen; Lee Miller, commissary; Sharon Mertz, set-up; Beverly Sellers, waitresses and clean up; Win Meredith, food and garnishing; Jean Candler and Debbie Verysier, boutique; and Sara Sessions, second from left, fashions. Nancy Chuba, president of the group, is at the far right.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased from Kappas or by calling 885-4982.

## G.P. Historical Society plans annual meeting, awards, election

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's annual meeting will include a French habitant dinner, entertainment, scholarship and volunteer awards, and the election of five new board members.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Dulcimer music will be provided by Charlene Berry.

Clayton Walker Evans Scholarships of \$250 each will be presented to three graduating seniors who have earned high marks and demonstrated proficiency in history. They are

## G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, in Room C-11, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. The pictorial assignment is: Transportation. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

## Support group to hear speaker

The Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association of Metropolitan Detroit, a self-help support group, will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Livonia library auditorium.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Jena Alce, director of adult inpatient services at Detroit Psychiatric Institute and assistant professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University. His topic will be "Medications and New Approaches to Depression."

Admission is free and the public is welcome.

Craig Rogowski of Grosse Pointe North High School; Wendy Wrosch of Grosse Pointe South High School; and Jed Howbert of University Liggett School.

Volunteers to be honored for their work at the society's Barnes school headquarters are Virginia Cox and Eleanor Moran.

New board members to be confirmed at the meeting are Danielle DeFauw, William Zoufal, Deane Preston, Bryson Sutton and Mona A. Mort. Gail Stroh is expected to take over the duties of president of the society.

Tickets are \$23 and may be obtained by sending a check to the G.P. Historical Society, 515 University Place, Grosse Pointe City, 48230. For more information, call 884-7010.

## Trowel and Error Garden Club meets

The next meeting of the Trowel and Error Garden Club will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, at the home of Audrey Poole. Theresa Arnold will help with refreshments.

The program will be "Gifts That Keep Giving."

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## Hospice volunteers needed

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's Macomb team has scheduled an all-day program from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at the North Macomb Office, 27322 23 Mile in Chesterfield Township. Continental breakfast and lunch will be provided.

Participants must attend the entire session. Anyone interested in being a hospice volunteer is invited to attend a training program. There is no charge, but advance registration is required. Volunteers help Hospice of Southeastern Michigan provide compassionate care for the dying by running errands, lending support and being a friend. With optional additional training, volunteers may perform simple patient-care tasks such as giving baths, transferring patients and changing linens.

Volunteers can also take additional training to participate in the hospice bereavement program, making calls and visits to families after a patient's death and helping with bereavement support groups.

On-call volunteers are willing to be summoned whenever a patient or family has a need for their special skills or talents. Services include driving, barbering and hairdressing, lawn care, snow shoveling and sim-

ple home maintenance.

Anyone over the age of 16 is welcome to volunteer. Many assignments are for evening and weekend work, so students and people who work during the day shouldn't hesitate to volunteer. Volunteers are asked to work at least two to four hours a week and commit to working for a year.

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, the largest hospice in the Midwest, opened in November 1980 to provide a compassionate setting in which terminally ill individuals can die with dignity. Hospice is committed to providing care and comfort for the ill and support for their families. More than 5,000 patients will receive hospice services this year under the program.

For more information on hospice volunteer opportunities, call Betty Pejakovich or Stephanie Morris at (810) 445-6855.

## Garden club will discuss composting

The Village Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bill Brink at 11 a.m. Friday, April 22. A program, "Composting," will be presented by Mrs. Ray Biggs.

## Louisa St. Clair to hear about culinary herbs

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of NSDAR will hold its regular meeting at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 28, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mary Northcutt of Grosse Pointe Farms, president of the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America, will speak on "Culinary Herbs."

The program will also include the election of chapter officers and delegates to the state conference.

Hostesses will be Mrs. A. John Kirsch of Grosse Pointe Park and Mrs. Marion B. Mountz of St. Clair Shores. The luncheon is \$9.

For reservations, call Barbara Clark, Barbara Doerr or Norma Kocher.

## School of Government will meet April 27

The School of Government will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 27, at the Country Club of Detroit. The meeting will begin earlier than usual in order to provide time for annual committee reports and election and installation of officers.

The luncheon and social hour will meet at noon. The program will be provided by Jin Sook Hong, mezzo-soprano, and accompanist David Wilson.

The chairman of the day is Lori Downey. Outgoing president is Ida Mae Massnick. New president will be Mary Ellen Stempfle. For reservations, call Sally Kinnetz at 399-1698, or Carol Dornan at 882-6883.

## Pan Hellenic Association meets

Detroit Alumnae Pan Hellenic Association will hold its annual Spring Luncheon Thursday, April 28, at the Detroit Golf Club.

Boutique tables and cash bar will be available from 11 a.m. to noon, with luncheon and fashion show following.

Tickets are \$20, with proceeds going to Pan-Hel scholarships. Call Darcy Bar, 443-0730 or Bev Sellers, 886-1291.

The final meeting of Pan-Hel for this year will be May 3, with installation of new officers.

The first annual Garage Sale to again raise scholarship money will be May 21. Donations are welcome. Call Jean Tompkins, 886-6449.

## Fun, Fame and Fortune

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# Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

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Think Spring!! Be sure and stop by to see our new line of spring clothes. We also carry a complete line of communion dresses, veils and accessories, plus a large selection of boys suits, sport jackets and pants. Regular, slim and husky sizes — with FREE alterations! ...at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.



Be sure to shop with us on Thursday and Friday, April 22nd and April 23rd as we are donating 10% of our sales to Grosse Pointe South Mother's Club Scholarship Fund... See you at... 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

## TRESSES Hair Studio

(Extends its health conscious smoke free environment) and along with the Heartland Spa are giving a gift certificate for a complimentary five day package at the Heartland Spa in Gillman, Illinois. Package value over \$2,500.00 and to top it all off no purchase necessary. Must be over 21 years to win. (one entry per person). Entry forms at Tresses Hair Studio... at 16914 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 881-4500.



Receive up to 50% savings over the National Advertise Brand with our own private label... "Value-Rite Products"... such as lotions, vitamins, cough and cold preparations and many over the counter products... at 16929 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.

For more Pointe Counter Points see page 10B



# THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

## MUSIC

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Neeme Jarvi will perform the music of Rachmaninoff, Saint-Saens and Ellington April 21-22 with guest pianist, Shura Cherkassky. Call 833-3700.

Stellar Concerts presents DSO cellist Debra Fayroian in recital with pianist Maria Meirelles, violist Patricia McCarty and guest violinist Jennifer Ross in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 22, at the Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak. Tickets are \$18; \$12 for seniors and students. Call 341-5597.

Three-time Grammy Award winner Lou Rawls will appear at 8 p.m. Friday, April 22, at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$25; \$23 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

The Troy-based ensemble Chamberworks brings its Vintage Salon program to Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 24, featuring the music of Debussy. Tickets are \$10; students and seniors are \$8. Call 822-3456.

The Metropolitan Symphonic Band will present its annual "John Philip Sousa Holiday Program" at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College, Hall Road and Garfield in Clinton Township. Tickets are \$9; \$7 for students and seniors. Call 286-2222.

"If We Dare to Care" is the name of a benefit concert presented by Metro Parent Magazine featuring several children's musical artists to be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$10 adult; \$6 for children. All proceeds benefit the prevention of child abuse. Call (810) 645-6666.

The Grosse Pointe Community Band will present a spring concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, at Parcels Middle School. Admission is free. Call 343-2240.

Jazz Saxophonist Steve Wood will perform a free concert with his Quartet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Call 882-7421.

The Stars of Lawrence Welk perform at 8 p.m. Friday, April 29, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$19; \$17 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

Grosse Pointe's Deborah Veda will perform along with Skyls and Loose

Stools from 7:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. April 30 at the Falcon Club in Hamtramck. Call 368-6010.

The Macombers, Macomb Community College's show choir, will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$6; \$5 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

Pirate's Cove, 17201 Mack, offers music by Bonnie and Jay every Friday and Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. Call 343-0870.

## ART

The watercolors of Nancy Michael are on display at Rabble's Coffee House, 22010 Harper in St. Clair Shores, through May 7. Call (810) 779-0707.

The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer "Prints and Drawings in the Age of Rubens," an exhibition of 120 works from the DIA's permanent collection. In addition, the "Art of the American Indian Frontier" is on display through June 26. Call 833-7900.

The prints of Fritz Eichenberg which celebrate peace will be on display at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, 33 E. Adams in Detroit. The show runs through May 26. Call 965-5422.

The artwork of Grosse Pointe resident Julie Russell Smith will be on display at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester, through April 29. Call (810) 651-4110.

The works of artists Marjorie Hecht Simon and Deborah Hecht will be exhibited at The Art Center, 125 Macomb Place in Mount Clemens, from April 29-May 27. Call (810) 469-8666.

The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit, presents the 1994 Annual All-Media Silver Medal Exhibition through April 23. Call 831-1250.

A collection of original cartoons by Ben Yomen, from 1940s labor journals, will be on exhibit at the Walter P. Reuther Library Exhibit Gallery at Wayne State University through April 30. Call 577-1000.

Grosse Pointe artists Nancy Proffit and Betty Pruden are exhibiting their work in mixed media through June 10 at Coach House Gallery, 7928 Van Dyke Place Alley. Call 821-2850.

"New Directions in Lighting and Mirrors" is at the Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts, 104 Fisher Building, through May 31. Call 873-7888.

Detroit Focus Gallery, 33 Grand River in Detroit, is displaying the sculptures of four local artists through May 14. Call 637-2523.



The Second City-Detroit's cast is, from left, Tim Pryor, Jackie Puritan, Angela Shelton, Andrew Newberg, Suzy Nakamura, Todd Stashwick, and in front, Jerry Minor.

## THEATER

Grosse Pointe South High School will present "Me and My Girl" April 21-23 at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center at North High School, 707 Vernier. Tickets are \$8 for adults; \$6 for students and seniors. Call 343-2617.

Lakeview High School students and teachers will present the musical "Bye Bye Birdie" at 8 p.m. April 22-23 and 3 p.m. April 24 at the school's Schaublin Auditorium, 21100 Eleven Mile in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$6; seniors and children are \$4. Call 445-4092.

Grosse Pointe Theatre presents the farce "Lend Me A Tenor" through April 30. Showtimes are 8 p.m. except Sunday, April 24, when shows are at 2 and 7 p.m. There is no show Monday, April 25. Call 881-4004.

Rodger McElveen Productions presents "Chapter Two" on Fridays through May 20 and "Pillow Talk" on Saturdays through May 7 at The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens. A dinner theater package is \$22.50. Call 469-0440. Also, The Golden Lion, 22380 Moross in Detroit, and McElveen present the comedy "Goodbye Charlie" about a playboy who dies and comes back as a woman, on Fridays and Saturdays through April 30. Showtime is at 8 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m. Dinner theater package is \$22.95. Call 886-2420.

The Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University presents "The Heidi Chronicles" and "The Miser" in repertory. Call 577-2972 for showdates and times.

Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound" will be performed at Meadow Brook Theatre through May 15. Call (810) 377-3300.

"Young Abe Lincoln" will be performed at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. April 23 as part of Youththeatre's season at the Music Hall. Tickets are \$6. Call (313) 963-7663.

Southgate Community Theater will present the world premiere of a new musical, "Little Women, A Little Musical," based on the Louisa May Alcott novel. The performances will be Fridays and Saturdays through April 30 at Davidson School, 13940 Leroy in Southgate. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for students. Call 692-1476.

The Second City performs a revue, "Kevorkian Unplugged," a collection of scenes and songs about social and political issues. Call 965-2222.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company will present Jane Martin's new drama, "Keely and Du," through May 1 at the Purple Rose Theatre Company's Garage Theatre in Chelsea. Call 475-7902.

The Bonstelle Theatre presents "Charley's Aunt" April 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. and April 24 at 2 p.m. Call 577-2850.

"Love Is Not My Best Subject," a world-premiere play by Millard Porter, will be performed April 28-May 1 at 1515 Broadway in Detroit. Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12.50 at the door. Call 965-1515.

The Theatre Company of the University of Detroit Mercy concludes its season with "Steel Magnolias," running through May 8. Call (313) 993-1130.

## CINEMA

The Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts presents "Germinal," the story of a French mine worker's rebellion April 22-24 and April 29-May 1. Tickets are \$4. Call 833-2323.

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide, 16mm film and 3-D slide presentation, "The Highlands of Eastern Zaire, Africa" by the Rev. William Battishill, at 8 p.m. Monday, April 25, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$4. Call 881-7511.

## DO YOU...

want to be included in **The MATCH** box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_

Place \_\_\_\_\_

Cost \_\_\_\_\_

Reservations & Questions? Call \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_

## M-DOT seeks young artists for transportation poster contest

The Michigan Department of Transportation (M-DOT) hopes to capture on paper young peoples' artistic impressions of the importance of transportation in the state.

Michigan youths are encouraged to enter their original drawings or paintings in a Michigan Transportation Week

art contest. The deadline for entries is May 2.

The theme of the contest is "Transportation—Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" and covers all types of transportation. Entries will be judged in two age categories: 12 and under and 13 through 16. First-place winners in each category will

receive a \$100 savings bond and all entries will be placed in the State Capitol rotunda in Lansing during Michigan Transportation Week, May 15-20.

The contest is co-sponsored by the Michigan Parent Teachers Association, Michigan Road

Builders Association, Michigan Association of Airport Executives, Michigan Press Association and M-DOT.

For further information or an entry form, contact Rick Hammond, M-DOT bureau of aeronautics, at (517) 335-9783.

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### Last week's puzzle solved

**ACROSS**

1. Like peas in —
5. Digital watch display initials
8. Belfry intruders?
12. French composer
13. Cuckoo
14. Verbalized
15. Road surface
17. Monster
18. Capitol VIP
19. Fresh
20. Ignored the SRO sign?
21. Spar
22. Fairy queen
23. Gave out the cards
26. Fireplace accessory
30. Plaster
31. Illumined
32. Jai —
33. Tennis encounters
35. Sour-tasting
36. Carson of the Wild West
37. Lodge member
38. Hacienda brick
41. St.'s kin
42. Kitten's cry
45. Pueblo Indian
46. Boxer's souvenir?
48. Affirm
49. — Faithful
50. Harrow's rival

**DOWN**

1. Vestments
2. Lacking brilliance
3. Role for Luise Rainer
4. One of the Seven Dwarfs
5. Basis of rubber
6. Enough (poet.)
7. Party mix
8. Shoeshine boy
9. Jason's ship
10. Source of poi
11. Winter vehicle
16. Clove hitch
20. Actor Mineo
21. Purple grackle
22. NYC opera house
23. Beaver barrier
24. Alfonso's queen
25. Court figure: abbr.
26. Encore!
27. Bullfight cheer
28. "Fear cloaked in courage"
29. Close relative
31. Lease
34. Hasten
35. Actor Baldwin
37. Get out of
38. Jezebel's husband
39. Peace symbol
40. Store window sign
41. Auk genus
42. Apportion
43. Island
44. Anagram of news
46. Scrape's partner
47. Actor Howard

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## Hey ice cream lovers: Stroh's has a treat

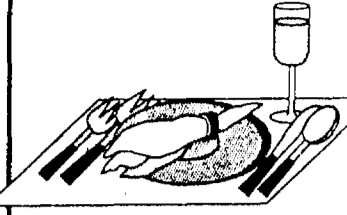
Commemorating 75 years as Detroit's premier ice cream producer, Stroh's Ice Cream Co. has introduced an extra premium ice cream, in a half-gallon size.

The new Stroh's 1919 Brand is heavier and more flavorful than premium ice cream. Before freezing, it is slow-cooked for 45 minutes, the old fashioned way, in gleaming stainless steel kettles. The process results in a smoother, creamier product that ice cream lovers have enjoyed since 1919.

Commenting on the introduction of this new product, Ed Forest, Stroh's sales vice president, said, "Research indicates that the American consumer has become very interested in a richer, better tasting ice cream, which until now, has been available only in super premium pints or hand-packed in parlors.

"However, with our 1919 Brand we can offer the true ice cream lover an extra premium product and Stroh's continues its reputation as a leading creator of innovative marketing ideas and techniques in the frozen dessert industry. The brand is available in eight,

### ELEGANT EATING



By Irene H. Burchard

newly-formulated, kosher-approved flavors.

They are: Coconut Almond Fudge, (vanilla ice cream with coconut and almonds, swirled with chocolate fudge); Raspberry Chocolate Torte, (vanilla ice cream with chocolate flakes, swirled with raspberry sauce); White Russian, (vanilla ice cream, swirled with chocolate mocha fudge); Philadelphia Vanilla, (vanilla ice cream with real vanilla beans); White Chocolate Almond, (milk chocolate ice cream, with almonds and white chocolate chunks); Cherries'n Berries, (raspberry ice cream with cherries, swirled with blueberry sauce); Praline Pecan, (vanilla ice cream with praline pecans, swirled with caramen fudge), and Peanut Butter Chip, (milk chocolate peanut butter ice cream, with peanut butter flakes).

Stroh's Ice Cream Co. is a privately held, Detroit-headquartered firm, with a 75-year history of producing and dis-

tributing ice cream products throughout Michigan. Briefly, the history of Stroh's ice cream in Michigan came with Prohibition on May 1, 1916, when the production of beer had to cease. In order to remain active, the Stroh Products Co. found it necessary to seek other items to manufacture. Having an abundance of refrigeration equipment, ice cream was selected as one of the products along with ginger ale, ice and malt extract. Continuing their established tradition of producing only premium quality products, the first Stroh's Ice Cream was delivered on June 1, 1919. The ice cream was a definite factor in keeping the company active throughout the years of Prohibition.

#### Cherry and Almond Sundae

2 scoops of "1919 Brand" Cherries'n Berries Ice Cream

2 t Cherry Sauce (see below) Unsweetened whipped cream for garnish

Toasted sliced blanched almonds for garnish  
In the sundae dish arrange the ice-cream, top it with the cherry sauce, and garnish with a dollop of the whipped cream and almonds. Yield: 1 serving.

#### Cherry Sauce:

2 pounds sweet cherries

tory detectives piecing together a complicated puzzle. The story of our past is loaded with clues, some already found and many yet to be discovered."

The Neanderthals existed side by side with the faster developing homo sapiens, but for reasons yet undefined they died out. They were an offshoot in the human family tree and had

only rudimentary survival skills.

All readers, whether laymen or scholars, will enjoy and benefit from the arcane knowledge so wonderfully presented by the Johansons and Edgar.

Elizabeth P. Walker's *Bibliofile* column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

(thawed if frozen), pitted reserving any juice; 3/4 cup sugar; 2 t cornstarch dissolved in one tablespoon cold water; and 1 T fresh lemon juice, or to taste.

In a stainless steel or enameled saucepan combine the cherries, the reserved juice, and sugar. Cook the mixture over moderately low heat, stirring until the cherries give off their liquid and the sugar is dissolved, and simmer the mixture, stirring, for three minutes. Stir the cornstarch mixture, add it to the cherry mixture, stirring, and simmer the mixture for 3 minutes, or until it is thickened slightly. Transfer the sauce to a bowl, stir in the lemon juice and let the sauce cool. Chill the sauce, covered, for at least two hours.

#### "1919 Brand" Stroh's Ice Cream

1 package white icing  
4 cups of fresh or frozen sliced strawberries  
1 jar of fudge topping

Cut a 1-inch layer from top of angel food cake and reserve. Hollow out remaining cake to within 1-inch of bottom, leaving 1 3/4-inch rim around the outer and inner edges. Spread four cups of ice cream evenly into the hollowed shell. Replace top layer and place in freezer.

Prepare icing according to package directions. Remove cake from freezer and frost top and sides. Decorate top with a few spoons of hot fudge sauce topping drizzled on from a spoon. Cover and store in freezer until 15 minutes before serving. Slice and serve with sliced strawberries. Serves 10 or 12.

#### Best Hot Fudge Sauce

1/2 cup heavy cream  
1/3 cup granulated sugar

3 T sweet butter, cut into small pieces

1/3 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

pinch of salt  
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder

Place the cream and butter in a heavy saucepan over moderate heat. Stir until the butter is melted and the cream just comes to a low boil. Add both sugars and stir for a few minutes until they are dissolved.

Reduce heat. Add salt and cocoa and stir briskly with a small wire whisk until smooth. (If the sauce is not smooth, if there are any small lumps of undissolved cocoa, press against them, and stir well, with a rubber spatula.) Remove from the heat.

This should be thick, but if it is reheated it may be too thick. If so stir in a bit of hot water, adding very little at a time. Yield: 1 cup. Serve over ice cream.

#### Heavenly Angel Food Ice Cream Cake

1 10-inch angel food cake  
4 cups of Praline Pecan

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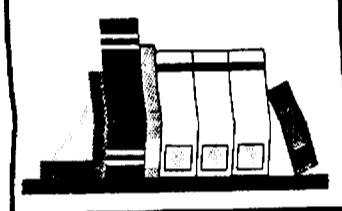
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## 'Ancestors:' Getting to know them

Ancestors: In Search of Human Origins

By Donald Johanson, Lenora Johanson, & Blake Edgar  
Villard Books. 339 pages.  
\$27.50

### BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

Many of us are intrigued with our own family trees.

Most of us are cognizant of our immediate relatives, such as parents, siblings, grandparents, and even great-grandparents, along with a cluster of cousins, uncles and aunts from each generation. However, to take an immensely long step backward into the dim mists of antiquity, when pre-historic man reigned supreme, most of us become overwhelmed.

The first humans faced danger and uncertainties as they began to walk erect, abandoning ape-like postures, and developing language from the usual ape grunts. About three million years ago in Africa, the cradle of emerging man, there appeared the first homo sapiens which had slowly evolved from the primitive hominids.

"Ancestors" is a marvelous introduction to a fascinating subject, prehistoric man, and it is a book filled with pictures, both color and black and white, and illustrative, colorful charts and maps which clearly inform the armchair anthropologist of how, when, where, and why we became what we are today.

As the president and founder of the Institute of Human Origins in Berkeley, Calif., Donald Johanson makes the ideal guide to lead us through the webs of pre-history and thus exposing us to a number of "digs," or archaeological sites, throughout Africa, Asia, and Europe which have offered treasures - and still do - involving bones of ancient men and animals along with crude artifacts which reveal the gradual development of the creature which is man as we know him today.

The authors elucidate thus: "Humans are the only hominids alive today, and we are, to put it mildly, a highly self-conscious, introspective species. We live in the present but look constantly to the future and the past. We want to understand our beginnings, how we came to be who and what we are. To this end, paleoanthropologists and archaeologists are pre-his-

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8 Santana • July 7 Crosby, Stills & Nash • July 22 Jackson Browne • August 5 Pavilion: \$82.50 Lawn: \$62.50	17 Steve Miller • July 1 The B-52's • July 5 The H.O.R.D.E. w/Blues Traveler • July 21 * Big Head Todd & The Cowboys * With a very, very, very surprise Headliner to be disclosed very soon Spin Doctors w/Gin Blossoms /Cracker • August 4 Pavilion: \$82.50 Lawn: \$62.50

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## Red Cross benefit, 'Rhapsody in Red,' is April 29 at Ritz

The southeastern Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its first "Rhapsody in Red," a benefit for Red Cross emergency services provided for residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

The evening will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, April 29, in the Presidential Ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

Special guests will be Elizabeth H. Dole, American Red Cross president; Dr. Clifton Wharton Jr., former deputy secretary of state, and Mrs. Wharton; and Dale Chimenti, a recent survivor after being lost at sea, and Mrs. Chimenti.

"Rhapsody in Red" will include cocktails, dinner, entertainment by singer Jack Jones, dancing to the Johnny Trudell Orchestra, and an auction. The dress is black tie formal, with red or white gowns preferred.

The committee hopes to raise \$100,000 for local disaster relief programs, to increase community awareness of Red Cross services, and to make friends and recruit volunteers for its programs.

All Red Cross disaster assistance is given free, with no repayment requested or expected. Preparedness is the key to the organization's ability to provide shelter, food and clothing for victims of disasters. Preparedness is achieved by training volunteers and having equip-



MOT Volunteer Association president Gloria Clark and David DiChiera, MOT's general director, are shown in front of an Oriental painting for MOT's season-opener, "Turandot."

ment and supplies ready when disaster strikes.

Some Grosse Pointers who are involved in the benefit: Mrs. Randolph Agle, Mrs. Donald Austin, Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. Keith Crain, Elizabeth DuMouchelle, Mrs. Frank Germack, Mrs. Verne Hampton, Mrs. Leonard Jaques, Mrs. Ronald Lamparter, Mrs. Donald Longyear, Jane Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schoenith, Mrs. Michael Timmis and Sharon Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Glancy III are among the honorary chairmen.

Ticket prices range from \$175 to \$500 a person. The more expensive tickets include a pre-gala reception to meet Dole.

For more information, or to purchase tickets, call 494-2725.

**MOT opener:** The Michigan Opera Theatre will kick off its spring season with its annual black-tie opening night dinner on Saturday, April 23, at the historic Wayne Country Courthouse, 600 Randolph in Detroit.

The Michigan Opera Theatre Volunteer Association has chosen an Oriental theme for the evening, and after dinner, guests will proceed to the Masonic Temple for MOT's production of "Turandot."

Dessert will be served at the Masonic Temple during the second intermission of the opera. Among the Grosse Pointers

involved in the event are: Gloria Clark, president of the MOT Volunteer Association, Dale Austin, Ann Garberding, Stephanie Germack, Don Jensen and Marge Slezak.

Tickets are \$125 a person. For more information, or to make reservations, call 874-7850.

**Preludes East:** The Volunteer Council of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall will present the second in its series of three luncheon concerts on Friday, April 29, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

For the 23rd year in a row, Preludes East has offered informal programs that give individuals and small groups of musicians a chance to spotlight their instruments and answer questions posed by members of the audience.

Lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m. The program, which begins an hour later, will feature the DSO Brass Quintet, consisting of Kevin Good, trumpet; William Lucas, trumpet; Bryan Kennedy, horn; Randall Hawes, trombone; and Wesley Jacobs, tuba.

Marie Carpenter is chairman of the Preludes East committee, which also includes Nancy Caputo, Marie Mainwaring, Ida Mae Massnick, Ruth Saur, Marilyn Schneider, Ann Simpson, Mahie Skaff, Dorothea Vereulen

and Rosalie Vortriede.

Tickets are \$45 for the series; \$15 for the series of concerts only; \$18.50 for a single lunch and concert; and \$5 for a single concert.

For tickets, call the DSOH Volunteer Council office at 962-1000 or call Carpenter at 886-6052 or Vereulen at 886-9102.

**Care enough:** More than a dozen children's recording artists will gather at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre, for a special concert performance of "If I Care," the title song for a child abuse project, "If We Dare to Care."

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for children. They're available at TicketMaster locations and at the theater. Proceeds will benefit the Michigan Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. "If We Dare to Care" cassettes featuring more than 25 Michigan artists in a collaborative project to prevent child abuse will be available for

\$10 at the concert.

Among the Grosse Pointers on the Michigan Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse are Nancy Skula and Cleve Forester.

**It's easy being green:**

The Greening of Detroit seeks community members to join volunteers and the staff most spring Saturdays to plant trees in pre-selected Detroit schools and neighborhoods.

Founded in 1989, the Greening of Detroit is dedicated to improving the quality of life in Detroit by reforestation of the city's neighborhoods, boulevards and parks. Its goal is to plant 3,000 trees.

A short lesson on planting trees will precede sessions on April 23 and 30; May 7, 14 and 21; and June 4. Volunteers are encouraged to bring work gloves and spades. For information, to sign up, or to find out the meeting places and times, call 821-8733.

— Margie Reins Smith

## Action

From page 1B

jewelry, Barbie dolls, a Chanel scarf, sports equipment signed by athletes, and games.

Each class at the academy worked on a project to donate to the auction. One class hand painted a dog house and accompanying canine accessories. Another class made a puppet theater. Yet another class decorated lockers with paint. A tile table was assembled, with each student contributing a hand-decorated, original tile.

The all-school quilt was a contribution from all 433 students, including hand prints on the reverse side, made by pre-kindergarten students.

"One of our new categories is called 'Sporting Life,'" Louisell said. "It includes chances to bid on a quail hunt in Mexico, a fly fishing trip on the Au Sable River, trap shooting in Scotland, skiing at Beaver Creek, as well as the golfing trip in Scotland, the dog mushing trip in the UP and more."

Virginia Durbin Thibodeau, honorary chairman of the auction and artist-in-residence at the school, has donated one of her paintings and a commission for a sculpture.

Tickets for Saturday's auction are \$85 and include admission to Wednesday's preview as well as a box lunch on Saturday. Both events include cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.

Wednesday's preview begins at 6 and runs until 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$50 for the preview only.

Saturday's festivities begin with a silent auction from 5 to 7 p.m. The live auction begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for an afterglow at the school on Saturday are \$60 and include supper and dancing to the music of Steve King and the Dittilies. For tickets, call 886-1802.



## Art on the Pointe kick off

Members and friends of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center held a progressive dinner party recently. Each guest brought a donation for the auction associated with the organization's annual fundraiser, Art on the Pointe.

The annual benefit, an outdoor art festival, will be Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12, on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

From left, are John Tyrer, Paula Gerow, Judy Gerow, Linda Whelan and Kris Grabowski. Anyone who wants to donate an item for the auction (trips, restaurant dinners, tickets to sports events, etc.) should call Jane Innes at 824-5641.

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## The Pastor's Corner

### Peace be with you

By the Rev. Fred Harms  
St. Paul Lutheran Church



As I perused the morning newspaper and sipped that first cup of coffee, several articles on one page jumped out at me. The headlines all seemed to be about unrest, killings, and strife: "Anarchy Rules Rwanda"; "2nd Blast Kills 6 Aboard Israeli Bus"; and, "Serial Murderer Scheduled for Execution."

With unrelenting regularity, we are faced with reports of daily tensions leading to violence.

As we think about the strife which plays out daily on the world scene, we have to admit that inner struggles also exist which make peace so elusive. We wonder about the possibility of ever realizing harmony with God, self, others and the creation.

Contemplating the inner and outer turmoil existing within human beings and between them, I needed to hear the message from the Gospel of Luke. As I sat down to focus on the sermon text for the Sunday message, words from Jesus jumped out at me. Jesus was speaking a word to his disciples after his resurrection: "Peace be with you."

They were fearful, doubting, wondering. They needed to hear that message of hope in a world of unrest within the Roman Empire of the first century.

We need to hear that assurance today: "Peace be with you."

We cannot achieve that peace by ourselves. God's plan and desire is to plant it within our hearts and in our lives. God's desire for us is to live in the true humanity of our creation. Jesus Christ has shown us that way: compassion, forgiveness, love, understanding, and acceptance. Living in that concept of true humanity, peace will no longer be elusive.

The world needs to hear that proclamation as well. We must not keep the message to ourselves. The people of God proclaim that word of peace and hope in countless ways every day. When a neighbor is helped — in a soup kitchen line, by a nail hammered in home repair, through prayers for the sick and dying, in the sweet speech of comfort, or the silence of a needed hug — the people of God can proclaim and be bearers of that message of peace.

## Men's Breakfast guest is rabbi

Rabbi David Nelson of Temple Beth Shalom will speak to the Men's Ecumenical Breakfast on Friday, April 22. A full breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

## G.P. United Church women plan rummage sale

The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe United Church will hold its annual spring rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at the church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Proceeds from the group's biggest fundraiser will go to local charities and missionary projects.

Chairmen of the event are Flo Flynn, Roberta Turpin, Kathy Frakes, Sandi Cook and Emma Wright.

Other volunteers heading committees are: Doretta Prescott, treasurer; June Davis, assistant treasurer; Eileen Choate, bargain barn; Roberta Turpin, women's clothing; Sue Rockwell, men's clothing; Nancy Williams, children's clothing; Bill Briscoe and Frank Turpin, appliances and small furniture; Marion Mountz, linens; Maureen Christian, shoes; Shirley Cheek, jewelry; Pauline McNeill, boutique (new items); Pat Kopp, toys and

paperback books; Harriette Wheeler, baskets; Betty Allor and Elsie King, kitchen.

Donna Gagen, adviser to the church's youth group, will help teenagers prepare and serve breakfast and lunch.

**Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday**

## HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

In every walk of life, character shines with a double luster, especially when aged in contentment and framed in humility and beauty.

Not many of you will remember the dream-come-true team of Emil and Frances Magnussen, but 30-some years ago they were celebrating an uncommonly wonderful partnership in life and at duplicate play. We lost Emil in 1973, but the remarkable Frances has extended his culture and style in life to this day. As she said to me, "Someone very dear to me left me then, but it was a year of much and my good husband witnessed it all - our 50th wedding anniversary and my life master rating, something he had long encouraged me to capture."

To this day, some 31 years later, she's playing the game with nearly the same able touch and as often as five times a week. Ted Maguira of Southfield has played with her for years and will tell you that this amazingly effervescent fair lady is still one of his favorite partners. Mal Wilcox of Orchard Lake and Agnes Tokailian and Janet Euth of West Bloomfield, all more recent teammates, consider her gamesmanship and sound judgment an inspirational motivation to play well, but the demand for her play comes from as far as Grosse Pointe and Dearborn.

Five years ago, the Southern Michigan Bridge Association gave Frances its prestigious goodwill award, one of the many honors she has received. Betty Ott of Southfield, one of Frances' four living children, says her beloved mother taught her much of what she knows about life and this wonderful game and she's forever thankful.

I recently asked Frances about her play. She was reluctant to say much, but did suggest if I could arrange a date with the bridge and movie world-famous George Burns, she'd enjoy an evening of play with him. If this great lady had her choice she'd prefer to be declarer. "I'm a little selfish about that, but I get along with the dummy

beautifully. The opponents outnumber you two to one, but I like the odds, especially when you can render one of the defenders harmless with careful play."

Today's hand is a marvelous example of that technique.

Hand diagram for a bridge game showing cards for Frances (1C, 2NT), West (W), North (N 1S, 3NT), and East (E Passed out). The diagram includes a list of cards for each player and a central focus on the Spade suit with a King of Spades highlighted.

West got off a lead that could easily scuttle declarer's aspirations if she were not oh so very careful. Frances played low from dummy and East's ten won. At trick (2) she won East heart nine, ten, jack switch in dummy with her queen. Now the defender Frances had to render harmless was West, for if he ever got in and led another diamond, three no trump would go down in flames. Our lovely star therefore took steps to neutralize that possibility. The key was the club suit. There were surely six major suit winners and clubs could provide at least three more without further damage if the finesse in that suit were taken through West. And so she did. At trick (3) a club to her ace, and the jack back towards dummy. At trick (4), East won her queen, but was helpless and could not defeat the contract. If, on the other hand, at trick (2), East had played her diamond ace and another establishing her suit, Frances would have reversed her strategy and rendered that defender harmless by taking the club finesse through East.

What a challenge to mankind! I can't wait to be 90-plus something or other to see if I can play as well.

## Woods Church plans music festival

The choirs of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will present a spring music festival at both the 9 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday, April 24.

The program will feature some joyous music of spring by contemporary American composers. Helen McConachie, director of music for the church, has coordinated the program and will direct the Chancel Choir. The Children's and Youth Choirs are directed by Carl Fernstrum and Jackie Weed. Others taking part are

the Rev. Jack T. Ziegler and the Rev. Louis Thompson and instrumentalists Anne Lampe, Jean Ground and Lois Johns.

## Rummage Sale at St. James Church

The women of Saint James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, will hold a spring rummage sale at the church on Friday, April 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Items for sale will include household goods, clothing of all kinds, jewelry and miscellaneous goodies.

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**Sunday, May 1:**  
"The Gift of God's Love For Us"  
? Renewal of Baptismal vows  
**Monday, May 2:**  
"The Gift of God's Forgiveness"  
? Sacrament of Reconciliation  
**Tuesday, May 3:**  
"The Gift of Our Parish"  
? Uncovering God's Gifts  
**Wednesday, May 4:**  
"The Gift of the Eucharist"  
  
Each Evening's Format will last approximately 1 hour 15 minutes:  
? Opening prayer & hymn  
? Scripture reading  
? Gospel proclamation and homily (about 30 minutes)  
? Simple ritual action, prayer  
? Blessing and opportunity to socialize

## WORSHIP SERVICES

<b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b> 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education Hour Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke	<b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US	<b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> "Something Money Can't Buy" 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister	<b>St James Lutheran Church</b> 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 4:00 p.m. Tuesday School Pr. William H. Kahlenberg Pr. Troy G. Waite
<b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b> AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 Rev. Nancy Rohde, preaching 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. ADULT EDUCATION & CHORAL Rev. Nancy Rohde, Interim Minister	<b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Elaine M. Gomulka	<b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b> 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday Bible School	<b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00-11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
<b>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church</b> 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour 10:00 a.m. Adult Education 11:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon 886-4300	<b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Church School (Nursery Available) Mid-Week Eucharist 11:30 a.m. Tuesday The Rev. Robert E. Neely The Rev. Jack G. Trembath	<b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor	<b>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> <b>Historic Mariners' Church (Independent)</b> A House of Prayer for all People since 1842 "The Maritime Sailors' Cathedral" COME WORSHIP WITH US 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Sundays 11:00 a.m. Church Sunday School and Nursery Care 12:10 p.m., Thursdays The 1928 Book of Common Prayer 170 E. Jefferson (At the Tunnel Entrance) Free Secured Parking in the Ford Auditorium Garage (313) 259-2206 The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist & Choirmaster
<b>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 21336 Mack Avenue GPW The Bible Taught Here! <b>Sunday</b> Sunday School (All Ages) 9:45 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Sr. High Youth 6:30 pm Loving Infant/Toddler Care Provided <b>Weekly Events</b> Jr. High Youth Tuesday 6:30 pm Evening Service Wed 7:00 pm Eastside Singles (3rd Friday) 7:30 pm Phone: 881-3343	<b>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 5:30 p.m. Saturday Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Church School and Adult Forum 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 9:00-12:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841	<b>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:</b> "Probation After Death" <b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b> Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. <b>ALL ARE WELCOME</b>	<b>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) <b>THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching</b> 9:00 Worship 10:00 Education for All 11:00 Worship 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care Ecumenical Men's Breakfast, Friday, 7:30 am 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330

# Entertainment

April 21, 1994  
Grosse Pointe News

5B

## Twin brother glass artists to exhibit

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Assistant Editor

The Harkenrider brothers, James and Tim, of Grosse Pointe Woods, took glass art classes as part of their curriculum at the Center for Creative Studies.

The 26-year-old twins hadn't expected those classes to alter the direction of their lives, but since they graduated from CCS — James with a degree in industrial design and Tim specializing in exhibit design —

they have seen their future through a glass, clearly.

On Saturday, April 23, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Impact Art, 15110 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, the Harkenriders will have their first exhibit of their work. It's fitting, because April is National Glass Month.

"Most glass art is clear," James said. "We set out to do something really cool and different."

Their pieces are characterized by bold colors afloat in

smoky glass. Mother of pearl figures prominently in many of the pieces.

Unwilling to discuss the way the pieces are actually made — because it's a combination of various techniques that the pair wants to keep secret — James said he and his brother share both the design and the work aspect of their art.

Because they enjoyed working in glass so much, the brothers built their own studio, ap-



propriately named Twin Studio, to keep them busy. James quit his job to spend more time designing and working with glass.

The Harkenriders entered their pieces in art shows for the first time last year and the response was encouraging, to say the least: three best of shows.

More shows are planned for the summer and the pieces are showing up in galleries across the metropolitan area, keeping Twin Studio and the Harkenriders busy.

The show at Impact Art opens with a reception from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, April 23, and runs through April 30. Call 331-2787.

## Static mars 'Prairie's' reception

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Assistant Editor

John Olive's "The Voice of the Prairie," playing through May 1 at the Attic Theatre's New Center Stage, is like a Garrison Keilor story — charming and eclectic at first, then cloying and silly, and, in the end, too long.

### Voice of the Prairie

At the Attic Theatre through May 1

A remembrance of the early days of radio out west

3

- 1 - Don't Bother
- 2 - Nothing Special
- 3 - It Has Moments
- 4 - Better Than Most
- 5 - Outstanding

Someone should have, as happens in the play, allowed Olive to tell this story, — but with time limits.

The play shows how radio invaded the west in the 1920s. Leon Schwab, a somewhat un-

ran away from her drunken father.

The stories capture the attention of all who hear them and Quinn becomes a celebrity of sorts.

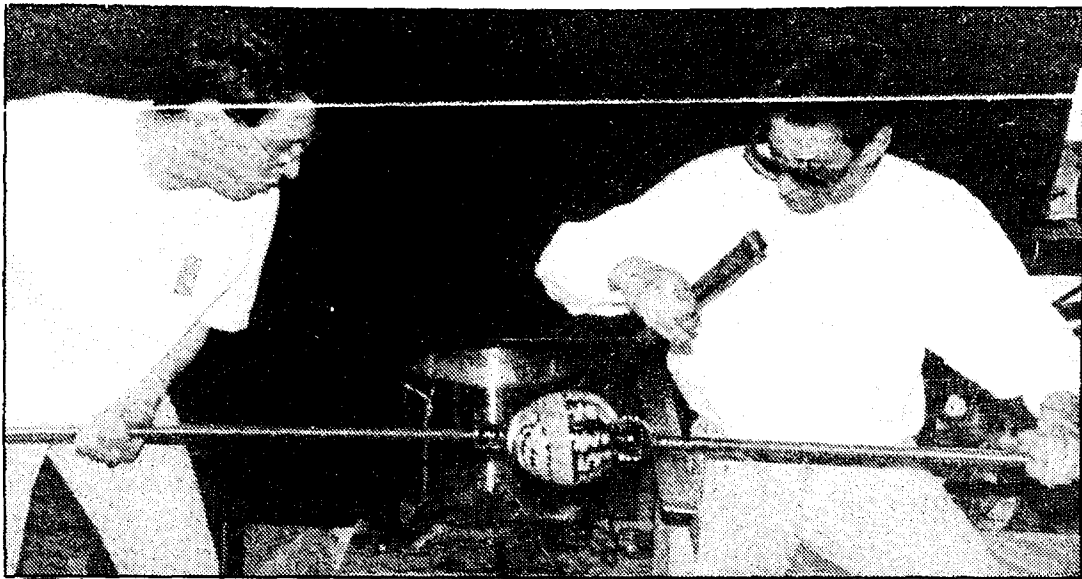
The play alternates from Quinn's and Schwab's travels as The Voice of the Prairie in the 1920s, to Quinn's and Frankie's summer on the run in 1895.

Eventually Frankie — now Frances — and nearly engaged to a minister, hears the stories and the two former lovers meet.

Sounds romantic, doesn't it? Sounds charming. Sounds like a winner. Then why is it so hollow, so unaffected, so...well, flat?

It's certainly not the acting, which is uniformly fine. The dozen or so characters are played by just three actors. Robert Grossman takes on the part of the older David, his father, various drunks and townspeople; Harry Wetzel is the young David, Schwab, the reverend and others and Pamela Sabaugh, making her Attic Theatre debut, plays Frankie and a few other women.

All three take the challenge full on, but it is the younger Wetzel and Sabaugh who bring freshness and vitality to each different role, giving the veteran Grossman a run for his money.



Tim, left, and James Harkenrider work on a piece at Twin Studio.

## DSO rates a chorus of cheers

The greatest opera composers have lavished much of their genius on writing choruses that enormously enhance the mood and action of their plots. Yet this music, like movie sound tracks, is too often relegated to the background as performers and audiences alike focus on the tribulations of the heroic tenor and soprano, the villainy of the bass-baritone and their famous arias and duets.

DSO music director Neeme Jarvi did much to right that injustice last weekend as he presented a concert consisting entirely of great opera choruses, giving them the artistic treatment and attention they truly deserve.

Joining him and the orchestra was the Choral Union of the University Musical Society, prepared by its director, Thomas Sheets. Together they ran the gamut of operatic joys and tragedies, from the swashbuckling "Corsair" of Berlioz to the exquisite, tragic delicacy of Butterfly's "Humming Chorus."

For openers, Jarvi gave the singers a good run for



By Alex Suczek

their money. His penchant for giving them the downbeat even as he turns from his welcoming bow seemed to take them by surprise and challenged them to articulate the opening phrases of the "Le Voici" chorus from "Carmen" at the uncompromising tempo that he set. But the situation improved greatly as the performance progressed.

It was in the more stately, hymn-like choruses that the singers were at their best. The "Innegiamo, Il Signor" from "Cavalleria Rusticana," the "Bell Chorus" from "Pagliacci" and the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin displayed their ability to produce a lovely tone and rich blend of voices to advantage.

The men's sections particularly had their day in the "Soldiers' Chorus" from "Faust" and seemed most at home in the "Pilgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser." Here, the diction was the best of the evening and the

dynamics were beautifully controlled, building to one of the few really effective crescendo climaxes of the vocal parts of the program.

It should be no surprise that Jarvi displayed a complete mastery of the operatic idiom; his United States debut was at the Metropolitan Opera. But it was nonetheless breathtaking to hear the Jarvi touch and the superb musicianship of the DSO rendering this wonderful music.

The chorus, on the other hand, could benefit from the precision, diction and expressiveness of a professional opera group. The total experience had many high points, though. One was the ethereal "Overture to Tannhauser" where the resources of the full orchestra and a great conductor demonstrated the power of Wagner's score.

The Venusberg motif shimmered with sensuality. Another was the "Humming Chorus" from "Madame Butterfly" which Jarvi repeated as an encore at the end of the concert. Perhaps reflecting the chorus' ability and readiness to rise to the artistic challenges of the evening, the performance was noticeably better the second time and touchingly beautiful. Adding to the plaintive drama, the lights were gradually dimmed until the cho-

rus ended in near total darkness, simulating the sunset timing of the music in the opera.

It was hokey, perhaps, but also effective. Doubling the haunting melody, principal violist Alexander Mishnaevsky added a heavenly tone quality to the vocal sound, evoking the wistful mood of Butterfly's vain hopes.

The unrestrained enthusiasm of the audience pronounced the concert a success, and rightfully so for even the limitations of the choral singing far outweighed by the quality of their achievement. It also prompts a hope that the DSO may build more programs out of operatic material.

This week's concerts are offered in Orchestra Hall tonight and Friday only. Then the venue moves to Carnegie Hall in New York. On the program are Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 1, Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto No. 2 with pianist Shura Cherkassky, and Duke Ellington's Harlem suite. By attending both here and in New York, it will be a rare opportunity to compare the acoustics of Detroit's Orchestra Hall with New York's legendary Carnegie Hall. For that impression, see this column next week.



Robert Grossman and Pamela Sabaugh in "The Voice of the Prairie."

scrupulous radio dealer, blows into town, sets up a broadcast, gets the town's residents to purchase radios, then moves on. Of course, no one realizes until it's too late that their shiny new radios don't have anything to pick up once Schwab leaves town.

Schwab brings with him David Quinn, a farmer who tells marvelous tales of a time in his life when he was on the lam with Frankie, an energetic, rambunctious blind girl, who

So if it's not the acting, is it Karen Sheridan's direction? Perhaps, because the show has no momentum and suffers from a severe lack of pacing.

But the main fault lies in the script which — at 2 1/2 hours — is too long, too unfocused, and, oftentimes, confusing.

Only those with the patience of a prairie farmer will be able to sit still till the end.

"The Voice of the Prairie" runs through May 1. Call 875-8284.

## Artists: Deadline announced

Michigan artists are invited to apply to exhibit at the seventh annual juried Lac Ste. Claire Fine Art Fair, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17 and 18, at Memorial Park located at Masonic and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

To receive an application, contact George Munger, general chairperson, at (810) 293-1232, or Judi Dooge, entries chairperson, at (810) 293-3952.

Four color slides or color prints are required for inclusion in juried work. Booth fee includes a 1994 Lac Ste. Claire Fine Art Fair T-shirt for the exhibitor. Cash and ribbons will be awarded.

All special requests must be noted on the application. The committee will try to accommodate all special requests.

Deadline for submitting work to be juried is Sunday, May 1.

## Visit Holland tulip festival

Authentic Dutch costumes, klompen dancers and the blooming of millions of tulips greet visitors to Holland's annual celebration of its rich Dutch heritage.

Take a trip with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday, May 11, from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. to this remarkable Michigan city.

A costumed guide will lead visitors through the miles of tulip lanes that line the streets to the flower show for the Garden Club's 48th annual show featuring floral designs, table settings, specimens, garden areas and educational exhibits.

Stop at the Tulip Time Market to see local craftsmen demonstrate and display their art and then enjoy a Dutch lunch. From there it's on to bleacher seats to catch the Volksparade.

Tickets are \$75 a person and include motorcoach, all activities, lunch and dinner.

Call 881-7511 for reservations or for more information.

## Community Band performs

The Grosse Pointe Community Band will present its annual Spring Concert at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26, in the Parcels school auditorium.

The concert will feature Handel's "Water Music Suite," along with music by Grainger,

Henry Mancini, and an arrangement of jazz standards entitled "Big Band Showcase."

Admission is free and open to the public. For further information call Ralph Miller, director, at 343-2240.

## Cinema League meets April 25

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide, 16mm film, and 3D slide presentation, "The Highlights of Eastern Zaire, Africa," by the Rev. William Battishill, on Monday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Battishill and his wife Florence have been active in foreign missionary work in the Belgian Congo in Africa from 1951 to their retirement from

missionary work in 1988.

The first part of the program will portray the geography, animals, customs and current life of the people along with some of the changes which have taken place. The second part will cover some of the same subjects with the advantage of seeing it in three-dimensions.

Admission is \$4. Refreshments are included. Call 881-7511.



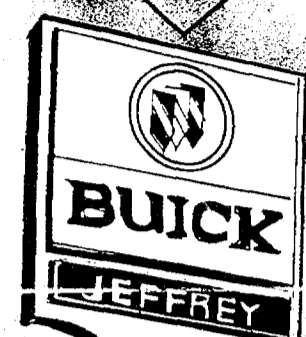
## Performing

Violinist Victoria Holtom, of the City of Grosse Pointe, will join pianist Thomas M. Kuras and cellist Paul Willington in a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. The concert will be devoted to the music of Debussy and new arrangements of popular tunes of the 1920s and '30s. The trio will also perform at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 15, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in the City of Grosse Pointe. That concert will be devoted to the music of Mozart. Tickets to each show are \$10; \$8 for students and seniors.

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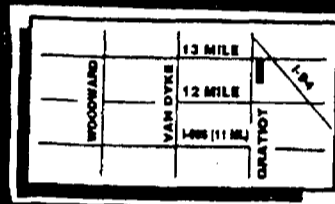


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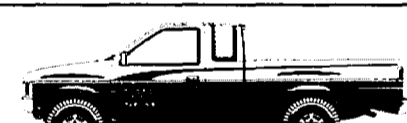
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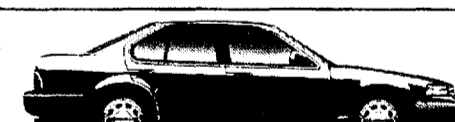
45,000 mile NMAC closed end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment: \$214.18, refundable security deposit: \$225.00, license, tax, and title: \$146.00, cap cost reduction \$1,000.00, acq. fee: \$350.00. Total advance payment: \$935.18. Total of payments: \$7,110.48. Option to purchase: \$8,955.09. Excess miles at 15¢ per mile. \*Add 4% use tax.



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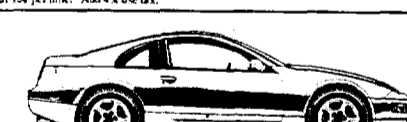
45,000 mile NMAC closed end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment: \$145.59, refundable security deposit: \$150.00, license, tax, and title: \$79.00, cap cost reduction \$1,000.00, acq. fee: \$350.00. Total advance payment: \$724.59. Total of payments: \$5,241.24. Option to purchase: \$5,358.63. Excess miles at 15¢ per mile. \*Add 4% use tax.



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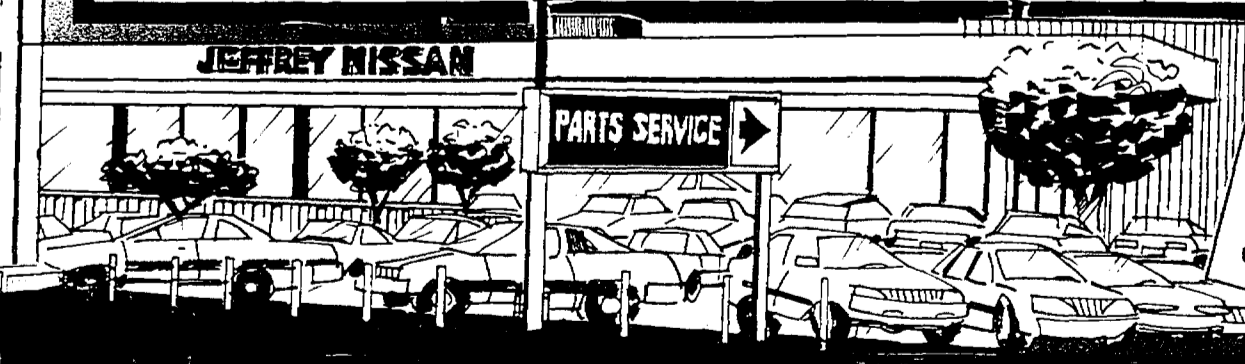


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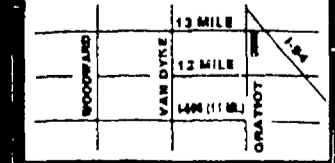
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# Sports

Section C	
Neighborhood Club.....	2C
North sports.....	3C
Classified.....	4C

April 21, 1994  
Grosse Pointe News



## Handing off

Grosse Pointe North's Marty Bogen, right, hands off to a teammate during one of the relays at last weekend's Norseman Relays. The host North squad finished third in the six-team field and had a first and two second-place finishes. For more details and pictures, see page 3C.

## Devils' hurlers sharp

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Wise old Connie Mack once said "pitching is 75 percent of the game."

It's been even more than that for Grosse Pointe South's baseball team in its two most recent contests.

The Blue Devils got outstanding performances from seniors Eugene Agnone and Jay Harrington in beating defending state Class A champion De La Salle 2-1 and in stopping a good Chippewa Valley squad 4-1.

"Our pitching has been tremendous in the last two games, and we got some good work in a scrimmage with Roseville," said coach Dan Griesbaum. "Our fielding has also been good."

South's pitching will get another test Saturday when the Blue Devils host Grosse Pointe North in a doubleheader at 11 a.m.

South collected seven hits against De La Salle, but the Blue Devils still had to manufacture their runs.

The Pilots scored a run in the first on a bases-loaded field-

er's choice after two walks sandwiched around a single. South tied the game in the second. Randy Vasser singled with one out and Cory Geer sent him to third with a single. Vasser then scored on the front end of a double steal.

The Blue Devils broke the deadlock in the fourth. Todd Malbouef led off with a single, took second on Vasser's sacrifice and moved to third on a wild pitch. With Geer attempting a suicide squeeze, Malbouef came home on a short passed ball.

"We had seven hits, but we couldn't seem to put them together," Griesbaum said.

Agnone, a lefthander, allowed three hits and four walks while striking out six.

"He had great movement on his fastball and was able to get his curve over," Griesbaum said. "He had a little control trouble early, but really settled down."

Harrington and Vasser led South's offense with two hits apiece.

Harrington was outstanding in the victory over Chippewa Valley. The righthander

yielded two hits and two walks and struck out nine.

"When Jay's on, he's really tough," Griesbaum said. "He had excellent control today and he was able to get his straight change over, which helps the fastball."

The Blue Devils gave Harrington all the runs he needed when they scored three times in the third. Justin Braun started the rally with a single and Sean Recht walked. Both runners moved up on Brian Nugent's sacrifice and came in to score on errors by the Big Reds' third baseman and second baseman. Agnone followed with an RBI double.

Agnone also drove in South's fourth run with a two-out single in the fifth.

The Blue Devils managed only three hits off Chippewa Valley's Gary Kinnie, who is ranked as one of the top prep hurlers in the state.

The Big Reds spoiled Harrington's shutout bid with a run in the fourth on two walks, a stolen base and a groundout.

Nugent replaced Harrington at shortstop and played an outstanding defensive game.

## ULS girls surprise their coach

University Liggett School's girls track team was an easy winner over both its opponents in a triangular meet last weekend, much to the surprise of coach Phil Langford.

"Eight of our 15 girls are new to the team this season, so we weren't expecting such a large margin of victory," Langford said.

"The weather has kept our track too muddy for practices so some of our runners had never seen a (relay) exchange zone. But even with the lack of prac-

tice and poor handoffs, our relay times are already comparable to what they were at the end of last season."

The Lady Knights finished with 91 points to 58 for South Lake and 10 for Plymouth Christian.

ULS' 3,200-meter relay team of Sarah Burnham, Christine Szarek, Ranjana Roy and Angela Campbell got the meet off to a good start with a victory.

Freshman Jasmine Beale won the 100 and 200 dashes, while Jamila Hoard was first

in the shot put and discus and third in the 400 dash. Szarek was a double winner, taking the 800 and 3,200 runs.

Other winning efforts by the Lady Knights were posted by Burnham in the high jump, Campbell in the 1,600 and Cybelle Codish in the high hurdles.

Also scoring points for ULS were Angela Castaneda, Yolanda Curry, Natalie Hubbard, Kanku Kabongo, K.C. Kolnowski, Jamie Scally and Mindi Timmins.

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Cal's Pizza took first place in the Neighborhood Club's Monday Night Division II volleyball league with a victory over Stahl's in the championship match. In the front row, from left, are Mary Treder Lang, Shelly Gillette-King and Cathy Stelma. In the back, from left, are Peggy Mahoney, Mary Kay Weston, Betsy Bernard, Lisa Bradley and Dawn McGinnis. In front is team helper Kelly King. Not pictured are Marguarite Johnson, Angela Baratta, Amy Kish and Jodie Collard. Members of Stahl's runner-up squad are Nancy Anderson, Tammy Duffiney, Carolyn Ireland, Marcy Lindeman, Sharon Palazzola, Gail Petrella, Jeanine Schuetz and Linda Trombley.



The Zoids took first place in the Tuesday Night Division of the Neighborhood Club's women's volleyball program. In front, from left, are Liz Smith, Michelle Beaupre-Yinger, Diane Kmiotek and Trisha Demrose. In the back row, from left, are coach Richard Bednarz, Jeanine Krapfl, Sherry Walker and Jill Jubera. Not pictured are Karen Pope and Peggy Offerle. The Zoids beat Your Place Lounge in the title match. Members of the runner-up squad are Kathy Burns, Cindy Collinson, Clair DeYonker, Mary Liz DuCharme, Terese Graney, Sue Michaels, Jane Steinmetz and Mickie Steinmetz.

## Fishing tourney in 16th year

The fishing tournament that Chuck Muer and Al Tyrrell founded during a casual chat in the River Crab restaurant in St. Clair 16 years ago is now the longest running event of its kind in Michigan.

This year's Salmon Stakes Fishing Tournament will be held on Saturday, April 30, from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m., with proceeds used to help abused children.

The fishing will be centered on the Port Huron area, with anglers trolling southern Lake Huron and the St. Clair River during the peak of the early spring action.

The original goal of Tyrrell, an officer in the Blue Water Sport Fishing Association (BWSFA) and sales manager for WPHM radio in Port Huron, and Muer, the Grosse Pointe restaurateur, who was lost at sea while vacationing last year, was to focus attention on the excellent salmon finishing in the Blue Water area.

"The western side of the state was getting all the attention in the fishing publications, yet we had as good — if not

better — fishing right here within an hour of Detroit," Tyrrell said.

The event began as a casual, friendly contest among local fishermen and members of the BWSFA. It grew a little larger each year until 1985 when the late Carl Haven of St. Clair suggested to Muer that it could be an excellent fundraiser for the Blue Water Mental Health Clinic.

Muer liked the idea and set a personal goal of creating an expanded tournament with the eventual target of raising \$100,000 each year.

Last year, in Muer's honor, the tournament raised \$100,000 to bring the funds raised to aid Michigan's abused and neglected children, victims of family violence and substance abuse to more than \$500,000.

Money is raised through the sale of \$10 entry/raffle tickets that give contestants a chance to win several prizes, including the grand prize of a trip for two to cruise the Mississippi River aboard the Delta Queen steamboat.

There are no losing tickets

because after tournament day, all tickets are redeemable for \$10 off dinner for two at any Chuck Muer restaurant.

Some 250 boats and 1,000 fishermen, both individuals and club members, are expected to participate in the tournament. There will be trophies, club prizes and a \$100 cash prize awarded for each DNR fin-clipped salmon that is caught.

Fishermen's families can enjoy an outdoor barbecue, live entertainment, a free trout fishing pond, face painting, prize drawings and a chance to watch the weigh-in from 1 to 3 p.m.

Last year's winning entry was a king salmon that weighed 25 1/2 pounds.

Tickets are available at Chuck Muer restaurants in Michigan and Ohio, participating family service agencies, various sporting goods stores, bait shops, marinas and from members of the co-sponsoring BWSFA.

For more information, call the Blue Water Inn at 1-800-468-3727.



## Highlights

The champions have been crowned in the Neighborhood Club's women's winter volleyball league and they're the ChinBangers, Cal's Pizza and the Zoids.

The ChinBangers won the Monday night Division I league title by sweeping the final best-of-five series with Kearney Travel. It's the first championship for the ChinBangers, who have been runners-up several times.

"Sheer determination drove us to win the title," said Lynn Pellerito, co-player coach with Andrea Roesch. "Our team is also fortunate to have a lot of height and experience."

The ChinBangers have been in the league for 10 years.

Helen Srebernak provided inspiration for the ChinBangers.

"She is eight months pregnant and playing better than ever," Pellerito said.

The championship was dedicated to Chris Coddens, a former teammate who died in 1992.

Also playing for the ChinBangers were Patty Bodine, Donna Broderick, Eileen O'Shee and Pam Reynolds.

Members of the runner-up Kearney Travel squad were Lynn Barton, Kerry Bruce, Kathie Divirgil, Paula Harms, Betz Johnson, Meagan Keane, Teresa Morin, Kim Novak, Donna Shelton and Nancy Vaught.

In the Monday Night Division II league, Cal's Pizza lost its first match of the double-elimination tournament and went undefeated the rest of the way, including a victory over Stahl's in the championship.

The spiking and setting skills of Betsy Bernard, Jodie Collard, Dawn McGinnis and Mary Kay Weston were instrumental in Cal's success.

"Dawn McGinnis is a new and wonderful addition to our

team," said teammate Peggy Mahoney.

McGinnis showed up at a game last fall looking for a team to join. Cal's didn't need a player at that time, but got her phone number and called her to play the winter season. McGinnis has become one of the squad's best players.

"Beating six opponents in a row was a first in our eight-year history," said player-coach Shelly Gillette-King. "The whole team really worked the net this season and coordinated well between setters."

Among the players on the Cal's Pizza squad is Mary Treder Lang, who is also eight months pregnant.

The Zoids won the title in the Tuesday night league by beating Your Place three games to one. Both teams are sponsored by Your Place Lounge.

Coach Richard Bednarz said the positive attitude of the Zoids was a key to victory.

The two squads were perennial finalists, but Your Place had always come out a winner.

"It took us three years to beat Your Place, but we finally did it," said Liz Smith of the Zoids.

## Former Pointer is fourth twice

Roxane M. Lie of Landrum, S.C., the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kim K. Lie of Grosse Pointe Park, finished fourth in two recent equestrian competitions.

She rode Toby in the Tryon Hounds Hunter Pace in North Carolina and was aboard Market in the Greenville County (S.C.) Hounds Hunter Pace.

Both horses are owned by Mrs. E. Norman Peterson of Gowensville, S.C.

## Zanglin wins 800 in first try

Amy Zanglin's first attempt at running the 800 meters couldn't have been more successful.

The junior, who set Grosse Pointe South's 400 dash record last year, led a sweep of the 800 with a winning time of 2:31.1 as the Lady Devils opened the Macomb Area Conference White Division season with a 99-29 victory over L'Anse Creuse North.

Following Zanglin across the finish line were teammates Rachel O'Byrne (2:33) and Eileen Lang (2:37).

South also swept three other running events. Katy Lupo, who had a winning time of 13.5, Kristine Mueller and Missy Panizzi swept the 100, while Anna Manion, Emily Black and Janece Anderson went 1-2-3 in the 200. Gretchen Carter won the 400 in 63.6 and teammates Sandra Hammel and Darby Brownscombe took the next two places.

Sophomore Aimee Vasse ran a career-best 5:35 in the 1,600 and junior Katie Weed posted her best time in winning the 3,200 run in 12:32.

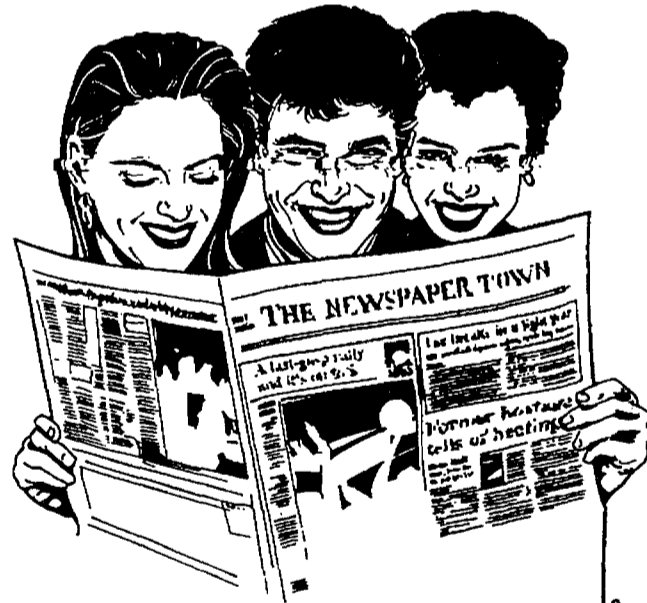
Rachel O'Byrne gave South a first in the 100 hurdles, while Becca Walter and Lisa McCurdy were 1-2 in the 300 hurdles.

South's all-freshman 3,200 relay team of Dara O'Byrne, Hammel, Kate Crowley and Brownscombe took first. South's three other relay teams were also victorious and included Melissa VanHoek, Shannon McGratty and Amy Wendt.

Kathy Bardeen and Becca Pope were 1-2 in the high jump for the Lady Devils, who are now 2-0 overall.

South hosts Fraser today, April 21, at 4 p.m. and will compete in the Port Huron Northern Relays on Saturday.

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## Grosse Pointe News









Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Tonya Hamilton of Grosse Pointe North clears the high jump bar during last weekend's Norseman Relays. North's girls track team is off to a good start with victories in its first two dual meets.

## Norsemen set sights on MAC showdown

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys track team is trying to get its act together by next week when the Norsemen face Cousino in what is shaping up to be the showdown for the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division title.

"We hope to start running real well in the next week so we're ready for Cousino," said coach Pat Wilson. "That looks like the team to beat."

"We're about a week away from getting our sprint relays where we want them but we have some people doing real well," he said.

Two of North's most impressive performers have been Bill Stevenson, who is running better times than he did at the end of last season, and Eric Peters, who is having a solid year as a sprinter and long jumper.

Last weekend North finished third in a six-team field at the Norseman Relays.

Sterling Heights was first with 97 points, followed by Ford II with 94 and North with 72. East Detroit was fourth with 66 points, Fraser had 65 and Warren-Mott 64.

The Norsemen's strength in the hurdles was apparent as they won the shuttle hurdle relay for their only first place. The team of Shareef Simaika, Jason McBrien, Chris Georgandellis and Kevin Stanley was clocked in 63.5, nearly four seconds ahead of the second-place team.

North's 4 x 1,600 relay team of Marty Bogen, Randy Larrabee, Kevin Grant and Stevenson was second in 19:57 and the field event relay team of Tim Northey, Steve Fennell, Joe Flaherty and Tom Paquin was also a runner-up. The lat-

ter was made up of athletes who were not entered in any other running events.

"Bill Stevenson had an excellent anchor leg in the four-mile relay with a 4:36 in terrible weather conditions," Wilson said.

North had several third-place finishes. Hosea Peters, Oliver Pangborn, Georgandellis and Eric Peters ran a 46.7 in the 4 x 100 relay, the fastest time of the year in that event.

Justin Fines, Mike Kim, Bogen and Mike Wiegand gave the Norsemen a third in the distance medley relay (12:31) and the 4 x 400 relay team of Eric Peters, Mike Schneider, Georgandellis and Stevenson was third in 3:48.4.

Tom Fennell, Steve Fennell and Flaherty combined for a third place in the discus relay (113-4) and Bill Clark and Jim

Hiller were third in the high jump relay.

"We had some pretty good times under not so great conditions," Wilson said. "The wind was really bad."

North opened the MAC dual meet season with a 103-28 rout of Mount Clemens.

Eric Peters won the long jump with an effort of 20-feet-11 and was first in the 100-meter dash in 11.3 seconds.

North's other individual firsts came from Tom Fennell, shot put, 40-0; Scott Phillips, high jump, 5-6; McBrien, high hurdles, 16.6; Paquin, pole vault, 9-0; Grant, 1,600, 5:11.8; Dave Slanec, 400, 53.5; Kim, low hurdles, 47.0; Joe Haurani, 800, 2:19.1; and Larrabee, 3,200, 11:45.2.

Craig Stanley, Fines, Pete Blake and Grant were first in the 3,200 relay, while the 400 relay team of the Peters brothers, Pangborn and Dave Massaron and the 1,600 relay team of Kim, Craig Stanley, Slanec and Haurani were also winners.

"We had a lot of young kids earn some varsity points, so it was a good meet in that respect," Wilson said.

## North's success hinges on defense

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

There's going to be a different emphasis for Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team this spring.

"We don't have the people up front that will score five or six goals a game for us this year, so we'll have to win our games 1-0, 2-0, 2-1," said coach Guido Regelbrugge after the Lady Norsemen dropped a hard-fought 1-0 decision to defending state Class A champion Troy Athens.

"Last year it wasn't a big deal if a team scored on us because we knew we could get it back. This year we'll have to emphasize defense because that one goal could decide the game."

Regelbrugge expects North and Grosse Pointe South to battle for the Macomb Area Conference White Division title again. The crosstown rivals will play the first of two games Monday at 4 p.m. on North's field.

"South seems to have some people who can score, so it should be a good test for our defense," Regelbrugge said.

Athens scored the winning goal with about 10 minutes left

in the game. North had been dominating the second half and forced the Red Hawks' goalies to make two spectacular saves to keep the game scoreless.

"Then we had a little slip-up on defense and one of their girls was able to break through a hole," Regelbrugge said. "Our defense is young and that will happen. On the whole, I'm very happy with the way we played. I couldn't have asked for a better effort. We really attacked in the second half."

North opened the season with a 3-0 victory over Eisenhower in a MAC crossover game.

Robyn Maples scored two goals for North and Maureen Zolik added one. Erin Schneider and Gretchen Szama led the Lady Norsemen's defensive effort in the shutout.

## Rides program at South sponsors 5K event

Grosse Pointe South's Safe Rides program will hold its first five-kilometer fun run/walk at the school on Sunday, May 1.

The run is scheduled to start at 2 p.m., with the walk beginning five minutes later.

The registration fee for the event, which will start and finish at South, is \$5 for students and \$10 for non-students. Forms are available at the school's counseling center. For more information, call 884-7234, 885-8591 or 886-8058.

The Safe Rides program has been operating since the spring of 1984, providing free, confidential rides to any student who isn't in condition to drive safely, wants to avoid being a passenger in a vehicle where the driver may not be capable of driving or who just needs a ride home.

Proceeds from the fun run/walk will help cover the program's operating expenses.

## Higel does well in NCAA meet

Former Grosse Pointe South and Pointe Aquatics swimmer Kim Higel made a good showing at the recent NCAA women's swimming championships.

Higel, a freshman at Auburn, was eighth in the 200-meter backstroke and 16th in the 400 individual medley.

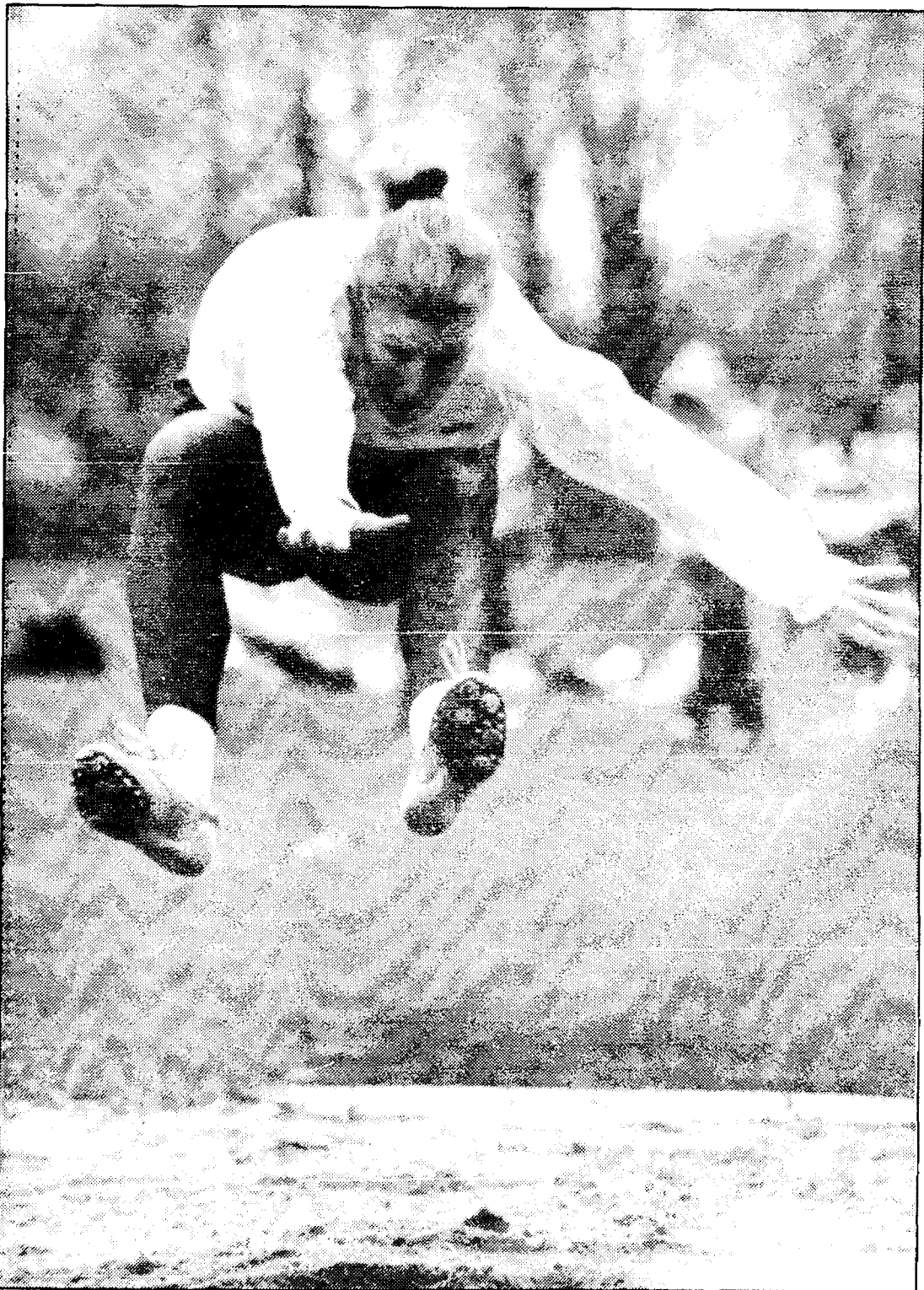
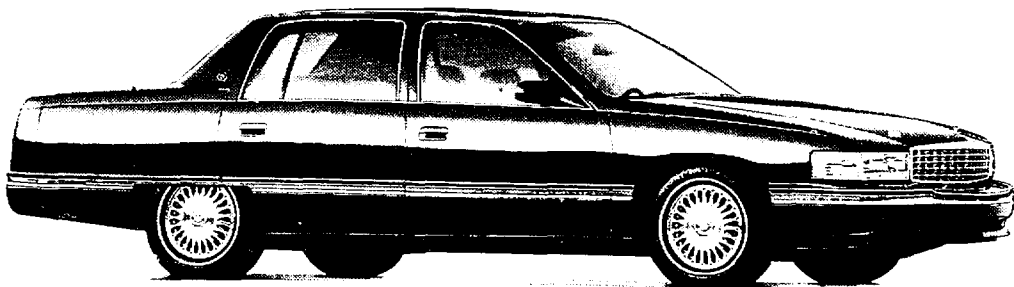


Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Anne Maliszewski of Grosse Pointe North strains to get the maximum effort during this long jump attempt at the Norseman Relays.

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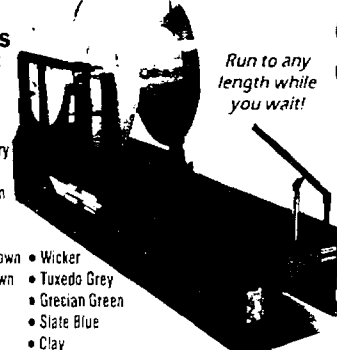
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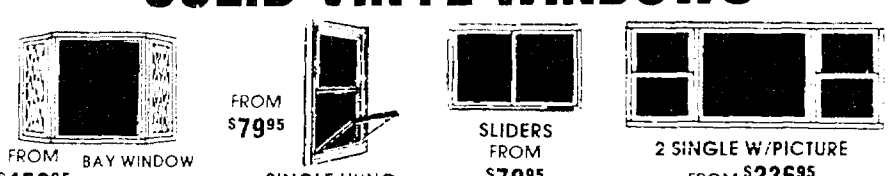


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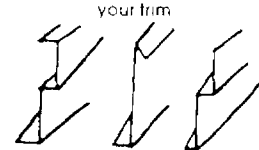


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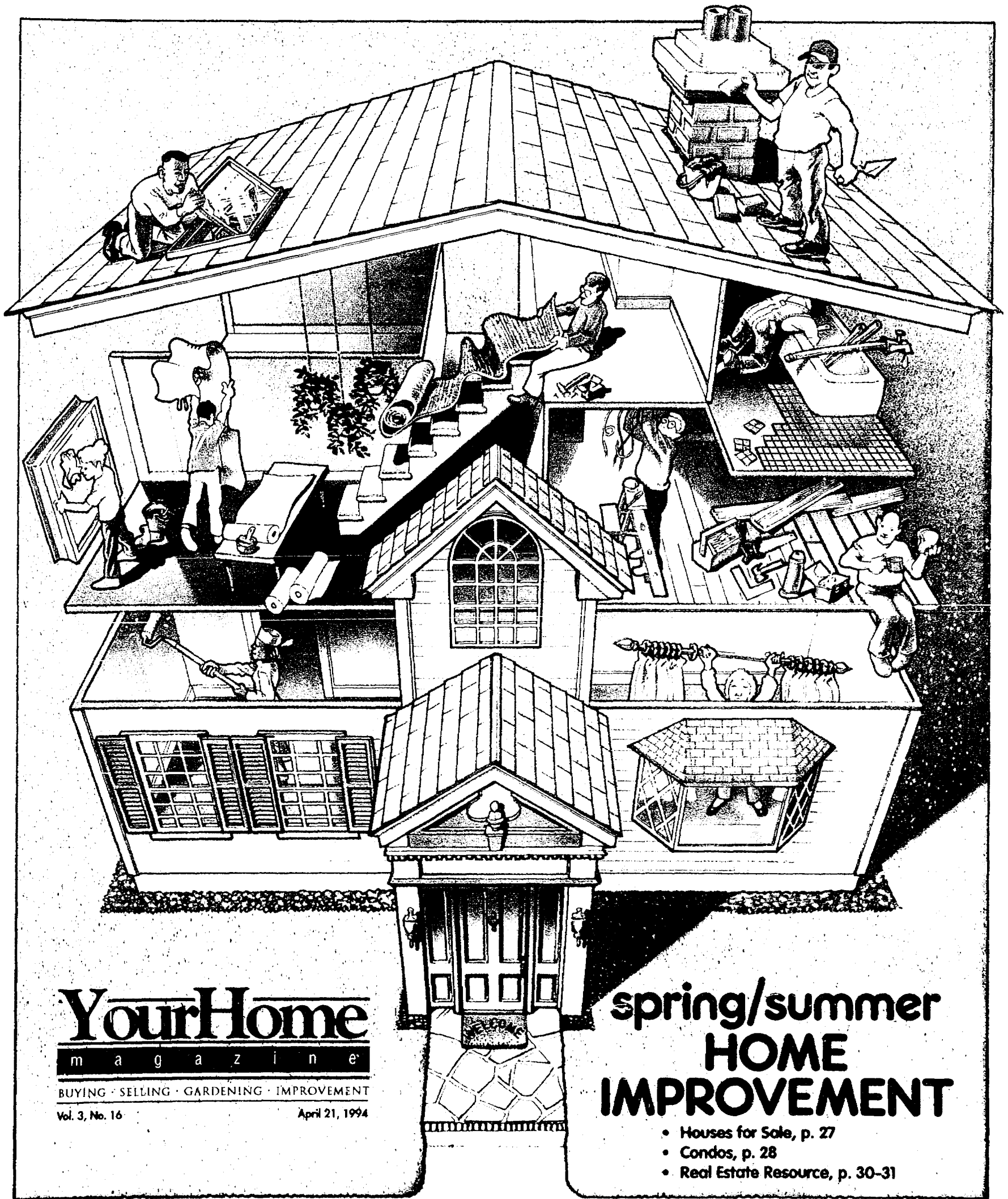
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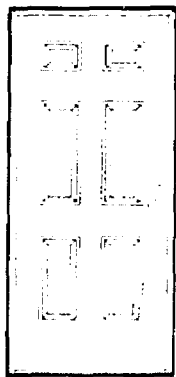
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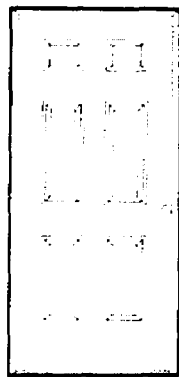
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- Houses for Sale, p. 27
- Condos, p. 28
- Real Estate Resource, p. 30-31

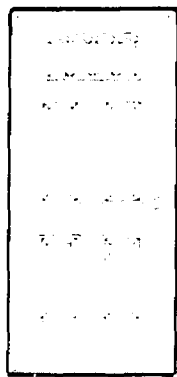
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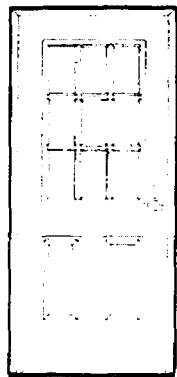
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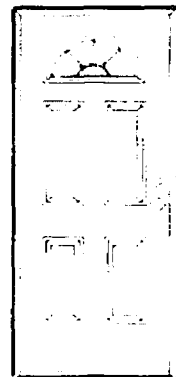
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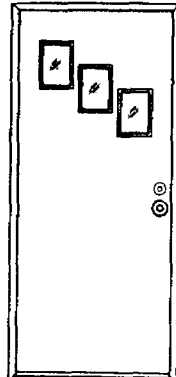
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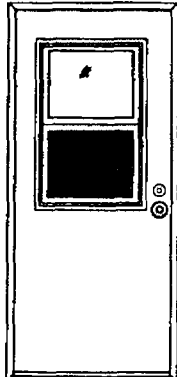
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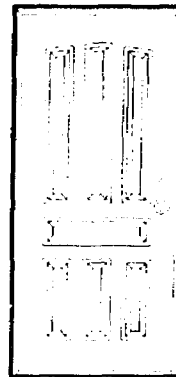
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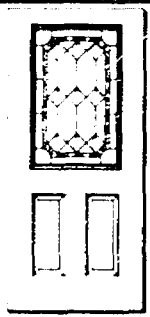
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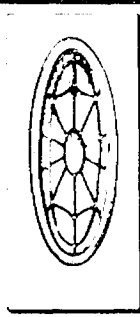
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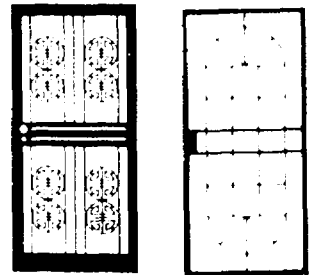
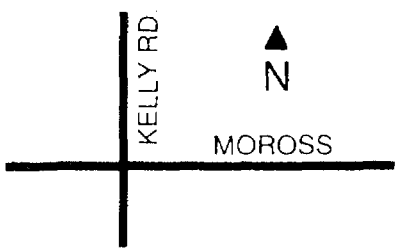


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6120 Radnor	3/2	Brick bungalow, air, f.p., custom kit., appls., fin. basement, gar.	\$41,500	884-9872

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20307 Lochmoor	3/1.5	Updated kit., nfp, 2 1/2 car gar. Cen. air. G.P. Schools.	Call	886-6649
21204 Manchester	3/1	Brk. ranch w/fin. basement, fam. rm., nfp in living rm. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$89,900	886-5040

**VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES**

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435 Riviera Terrace	1/1	Condo, C.A., appliances, carport. Security guard.	\$59,900	775-4759
421 Riviera Ct.	2/2	By owner (no rent). New refrig., new carpeting.	\$69,900	731-8335
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29132 Jefferson Court	2/2	Waterview condo — Beautiful!! R.G. Edgar & Associates.	\$300,000	886-6010
22105 Avalon	3/1	Bungalow. New windows/Furnace. Must see!	\$71,900	772-1046
22487 Sunnydale	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. 1,600 sq. ft. home, 4 houses from lake. By owner.	\$112,900	777-4781
22552 Van Ct.	3/2	Beautiful, detached. Condo off the lake. By owner. Call for brochure.	\$165,000	774-5326
1001 Country Club	2/2	Condo — prof. dec., golf view. All con. window treatments. By owners.	\$109,000	772-1196 or 294-5913
23409 Edsel Ford Ct.	2/1	Townhouse, new kit/carpeting, extras. (See Class 800)	\$60,500	773-6758
22000 Chalon	3/1.5	Br. ranch w/fam. rm., C/A, fin. basement, F/P, 1 1/2 car gar. By owner.	Call	774-1034
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435 Riviera Terrace	1/1	Condo, C.A., pool, appliances, carport.	\$58,500	775-4759
21619 Colony	3/1	Bungalow, oak cabinets, fin. basement, 2 car garage.	\$72,500	774-6668
1019 Woodbridge	2.1 & 2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Townhouse, 2 car attached garage.	\$99,500	790-1176
23335 Westbury	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick ranch, new kitchen, C/A, neutral decor. Reduced!!	\$135,000	775-5353
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**VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES (cont.)**

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22841 Lakeshore	2/1	Open Sun. 1-5. Many updates. (See Class 803.) (Bet. Westbury/Edsel Ford Ct.)	\$65,000	771-2444
22705 Englehardt	3/1	Brick ranch, completely updated. Florida room. Lucido & Associates Realtors.	Call	882-1010
21840 Maxine	3/1.5	Old World charm. Dutch Colonial. Stieber Realty.	\$85,900	775-4900

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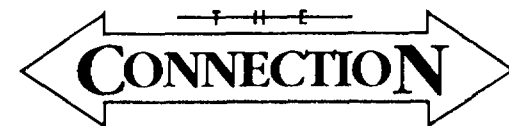
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400 On The Lake HARRISON TWP.	3/2.5	Boatwell, tennis ct., pool, htd. garage.	\$239,000	969-0227

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62 Greenbriar Lane	3/2.5	Custom 2,231 sq. ft. ranch (See Class 800). <b>Comerica Bank Trust Real Estate</b>	\$285,000	222-6219
81 S. Edgewood	3/2	Open Sun. 2-5. Ranch w/open floor plan New kit., security sys, deck w/hot tub. <b>Adlhoch &amp; Associates</b>	\$284,500	882-5200
569 Ballantyne	3/2.5	Fam. rm., library, Mutschler kit. <b>Beline O'Beid, The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.</b>	\$276,000	882-0087 309-8666

## II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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1040 S. Oxford	4/2.5	Exceptional center ent. Col. Prime location, f.r., library, new Custom Craft kitchen. Fin. bsmt. A/C Many spec. features. Lg. lot. Owner	\$345,000	886-9722
890 Hampton	3/	English Tudor. Newly remodeled kitchen. <b>Argus Realty</b>	\$145,000	884-2666 885-9297
1243 Roslyn	3/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Bungalow, newer kit./fur, CA, hot H2O, fin. basement, Fla. room.	\$112,000	884-1914
1344 Yorktown	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. By owner. See class (800).	\$230,000	By appt. 886-1864
1952 Brys	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick Colonial. Many updates, move in cond. See Class #800.	\$122,900	881-0965
19975 Holiday	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Brk. bung. w/lrg sunny kit., nfp. <b>Century 21 East, Inc.</b>	\$123,900	886-5040
2017 Hampton	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. New kit., fin. bsmt. nfp. <b>Century 21 East, Inc.</b>	\$89,900	886-5040
1430 Yorktown	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. By owner. Semi-Cape Cod, many features inc. 2 unfinished bonus rooms. (See Class 800.)	\$199,500	885-5489
1440 Fairholme	3/2.5	Open Sun. 12-5. Attractive 2,400 sq. ft. center hall Colonial.	\$169,900	884-0816
1609 Hampton		Center entrance brick Colonial. New kitchen, fam. rm. <b>Lucido &amp; Associates Realtors.</b>	\$129,900	882-1010
708 Birch Ln.	3/2.5	Colonial. Custom features. Immed. occupancy. <b>Beline Obeid, The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate</b>	\$235,000	882-0087 309-8666

## III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

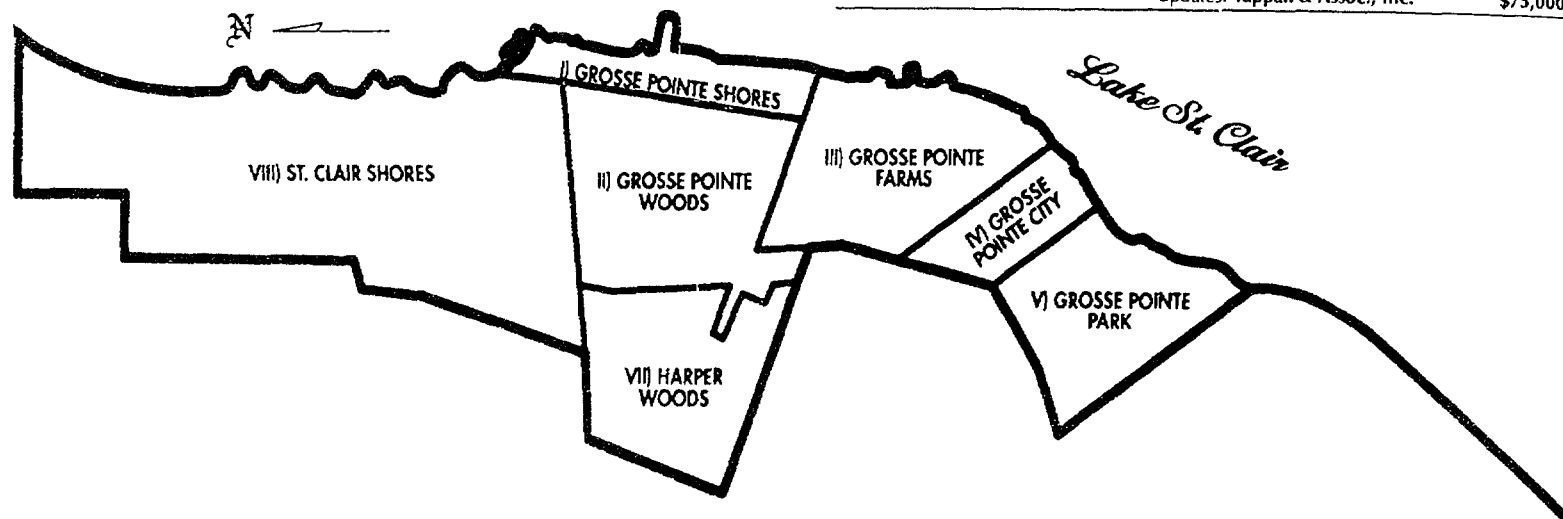
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367 Belanger	3/1.5	Perfect! newer Pellas — kitchen — Drive. <b>R.G. Edgar &amp; Assoc.</b>	\$164,900	886-6010
235 Charlevoix	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Sprawling ranch w/ library and family room. <b>Tappan &amp; Associates.</b>	\$225,000	884-6200
438 Fisher	3/2	Colonial by owner. Fantastic fam. room. Many recent improvements. (See Class 800.)	\$138,900	882-5117
439 Madison	3/1.5	Open Sun 2.4. Handsome Colonial w/ fam. room. <b>Higbie Maxon</b>	\$124,900	886-3400
312 Ridge	5/2	Fam. room. Updated country kit. <b>Beline Obeid, The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate.</b>	\$175,000	882-0087 309-8666
326 Mt. Vernon	3/2	Open Sun 2.4. Great location, new Mutschler kitchen. <b>Tappan &amp; Assoc, Inc.</b>	\$160,900	884-6200

## IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Washington Rd.	7/5	Georgian Colonial w/buildable lot. <b>R.G. Edgar &amp; Assoc.</b>	Call	886-6010
315 Washington Rd.		Magnificent English Renaissance. Beautifully restored. <b>R.G. Edgar &amp; Assoc.</b>	Call	886-6010
806 Washington	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick col. w/ sun rm., nfp and more. <b>Century 21 East, Inc.</b>	\$152,900	886-5040
794 University	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Brick Col. w/nfp, fin. bsmt. & den. <b>Century 21 East, Inc.</b>	\$169,000	886-5040
502 Neff	6/2.2	Just listed. Brick duplex. Each unit w/nfp. Prime area. <b>Century 21 East, Inc.</b>	\$259,900	886-5040
16816 Cranford Lane	5/3	Open Sun. 1-3. Spacious condo, hardwood floors. 1 car carport. <b>Tappan &amp; Assoc., Inc.</b>	\$169,000	884-6200

## V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

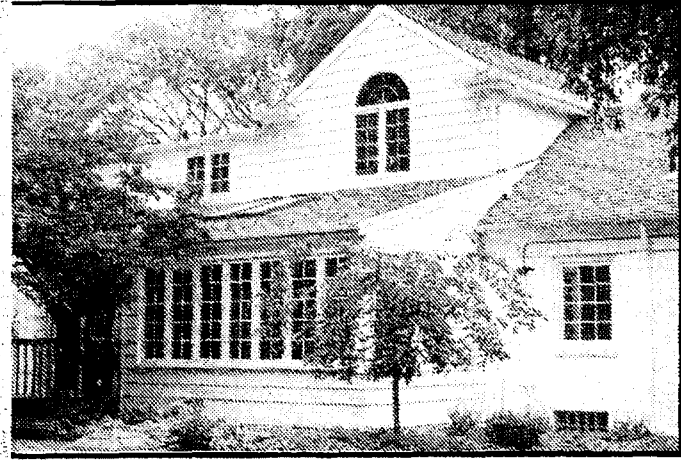
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1105 Three Mile	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. By owner. (See Class 800).	\$265,000	499-3593
740 Pemberton	4/2.5	Colonial. Fam. rm. and den. First floor laundry. Attached gar. Many, many features. Very nice.	\$233,000	822-5791
1075 Beaconsfield	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Priced to sell! Many updates. <b>Tappan &amp; Assoc., Inc.</b>	\$75,000	884-6200





# SHORES HOME DESIGN CENTER

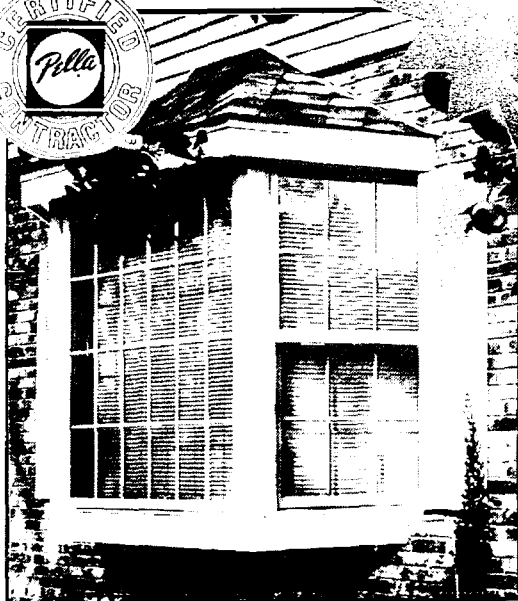
Come In And Visit Our Beautiful Showroom At 22621 Harper - Just South of Nine



**MOTOR CITY  
MODERNIZATION**

**777-4160**

- Additions
- Garages
- Rec. Rooms
- Dormers
- Bathrooms
- Windows
- All types of Exterior Siding
- References Available



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*For All Your Window Needs*

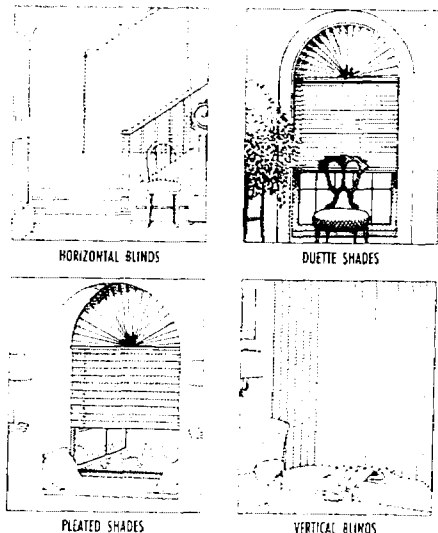
22631 Harper, St. Clair Shores

**772-8200**

**Visit Our Beautiful Kitchen  
and Bath Showroom**

**Extraordinary Rooms Begin With Superior  
Custom Cabinets From Quaker Maid**

# Hunter Douglas Window Fashions. Something for Every Point of View.



Whatever your point of view, take a look at the custom window fashions available from Hunter Douglas. The wide range of horizontal blinds. Elegant, smart vertical blinds. Luxurious, soft pleated shades that suit any window, anywhere! And Duette®, the original honeycomb shade. So many beautiful ways to enhance every viewpoint.

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\* Two shades/Blinds or more

**Kramer's**

bed, bath & window fashions

16906 Kercheval

881-9890



DECORATIVE MOULDINGS and medallions can add a touch of elegance to any room. This ceiling treatment was created using cove moulding, frame moulding and floral rosettes from Armstrong's new line of Finishing Touches mouldings.

## Decorative Mouldings Transform Room From Simple to Elegant

Ornamental mouldings and medallions are traditional elements of upscale interior decorating.

Once, they were reserved only for the finest homes. Today, however, fashion-conscious homeowners can enjoy the elegance of these decorative touches in virtually any room of their house, regardless of the home's age, architecture or ambiance.

The reason: a new line of easy-to-install, ornamental mouldings and medallions from Armstrong World Industries, one of the country's leading producers of floors, ceilings and other home fashion products.

Called Finishing Touches, the line includes an assortment of crown, ceiling and wall, and chair rail mouldings, as well as an array of decorative corners and insets, rosettes and ceiling medallions.

All are crafted from high-density

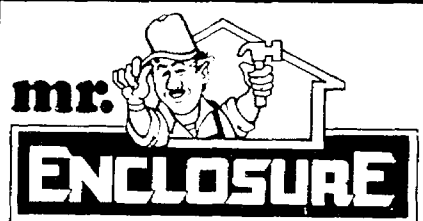
polyurethane, a durable, easy-to-cut material that is indistinguishable from plaster or wood after installation, and will not shrink, split, crack or warp.

Designed for do-it-yourselfers who want to add a touch of drama, sophistication and style to a room, the mouldings and medallions help impart a feeling of depth and dimension to any ceiling or wall surface.

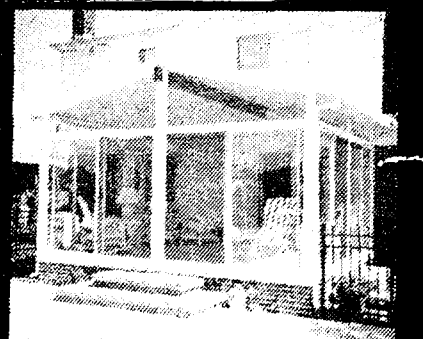
In addition to their aesthetic appeal, the new mouldings also offer a number of application advantages, including pre-mitered corners for easier installation and pre-drilled dowel holes for better alignment.

More information on Finishing Touches mouldings and medallions is available in a free, four-color brochure. To obtain a copy, write to Armstrong World Industries, Consumer Response Center, Dept. APL, P.O. Box 3001, Lancaster, PA 17604.

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# Classified Advertising

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

**ST CLAIR SHORES CONDO**

2 bedroom, bright and cheery. Next to bus line. Sell your house and pay cash. \$44,900. Save the balance of your funds. Small adult complex.

**29605 JEFFERSON CONDO**

Move right in! Freshly painted, open floor plan and covered balcony. Cross ventilation, window off kitchen, central air for those hot summer nights to come. Only \$52,500. **Schultes Real Estate 573-3900**

ST. Clair Shores, lakefront complex, end unit, deck, attached garage, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, finished basement. \$139,000. Owner, 616-599-2559.

**MORAVIAN** Meadows condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, natural fireplace, full basement, end unit ranch. 1,400 sq. ft. \$120,000. 463-2385.

**LAKESHORE** Village condo, 23334 Edsel Ford Ct. All appliances, washer, dryer, new windows, air, newer carpet/ paint/ kitchen, end unit. \$64,000, offers welcome! 776-4497.

**LAKESHORE** Village- 2 bedroom townhouse. Recent updates, all appliances. \$60,500. Motivated seller. 773-6758.

**SHOREPOINTE** Condo- St. Clair Shores- 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, multiple fireplaces, with finished rec room, \$139,000. By appointment only. 445-2180.

ST. Clair Shores, sharp custom built 2 bedroom brick Ranch Condo. Featuring: Finished basement and 2 car garage. Priced to sell. Lee Real Estate, ask for Harvey: 771-3954.

**CLINTON** Township- 18/ Garfield. End unit, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, basement, appliances, central air, pool, carport, tennis court. \$57,500. 286-2726.

**VERNIER** RD- spacious one bedroom co-op. Private patio & basement. Low maintenance, included taxes. Handlos, 882-7300.

**ROSEVILLE**

Super sharp condo near Kelly/Masonic. Professionally decorated. Laundry room in unit. Carport. Only \$55,900.

**Stieber Realty 775-4900**

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

**LOVELY**

condo on Lakeshore Dr. 3 bedroom finished basement. Built-in stove, refrigerator included. \$64,500. (41LAK).

**2 BEDROOM.**

Spacious condo, family room, 1.5 baths, 2 carports. \$82,500. (44WOO).

**2 BEDROOM** condo. All updated. New carpet, custom decor throughout. Spacious, just reduced, \$52,500. (06SUN).

1,100 SQUARE FT. 2 bedroom condo, 1.5 baths, newer carpet. C.A. Full basement, patio. \$55,000. (34MAT).

**DANA MCGUIRE Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 777-4940.**

**HARPER** Woods- 2 bedroom Condo. Immediate occupancy. \$44,900. Land Contract \$7,500. Down 885-9216, 380-9284.

**OPEN SUN 1-5**

22841 Lakeshore Dr. Exceptional 2 bedroom townhouse facing deep front & backyards. Newly refinished hardwood floors. Plus many other updates. \$65,000. 771-2444.

ST. Clair Shores Condo- 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, balcony, central air. By owner. \$50,000. 772-0324.

**WOODBIDGE** 1019, Townhouse, 2 large bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. \$99,500. 790-1176. Open Sunday 1-4.

**HARPER WOODS**

Spacious 2 bedroom unit North of Vernier. All appliances, basement, carport. In the \$30's.

**HARBORTOWN**

Modern 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, garage, security, pool, tennis courts. Page: Jane Miller 617-8830

**RED CARPET KEIM WOODS INC. 417-9700.**

**806 FLORIDA PROPERTY**

**SOUTHWEST** Ft. Myers, Florida, 2 miles from Gulf & Caloosa. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room. Huge covered Lanai & screenhouse with pool. Available immediately. 885-4400.

**806 FLORIDA PROPERTY**

**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.

**807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY**

**SEVEN** unit- Northeast Detroit. Excellent condition and cash flow. Cash only- terms. 774-4812.

**808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES**

**LEXINGTON**, 107' lakefront Colonial, deck, overlooking, Lake Huron, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 years old, 24x36 garage. \$295,000. 313-372-5558.

**50522 ELSIE NEW BALTIMORE**

**(GORGEOUS) LAKE-FRONT HOME.** Immaculate 3,000 square feet. Custom oak kitchen with built-in Jenn-Aire. Formal dining room. Living room with fireplace. Family room with cathedral ceiling. Beautiful spa room, huge master bedroom with balcony. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. Loaded with premium amenities throughout. Home warranty. Very private entrance. Professionally landscaped. 10 ton electric boat hoist. Unbelievably priced at \$299,900.

**CENTURY 21 TOWN & COUNTRY CHRISTINA OR STACY 286-6000 949-0150.**

**MARINE** City- Beautiful St Clair river in front, Belle River in back with 40' boat hoist. 2,400 sq ft Duplex, 31'. \$339,000. By owner. 810-772-1700.

**810 LAKE/RIVER RESORTS**

**BARNES** Lake- 637 Lakeshore Drive. Cozy 2 bedroom year around home, 1.5 garage, 50' lake frontage with scenic view of All Sports Lake. Only 35 minutes north of the Palace. \$77,000. 810-263-1594.

**812 MORTGAGES/ LAND CONTRACTS**

**AAAA** Bargain- Cash for land contracts/ mortgages/ property. Any condition, all locations. 313-458-1170.

**812 MORTGAGES/ LAND CONTRACTS**

**NEED CASH?**

We buy mortgages, trust, deeds & notes nationwide. **Heilig Funding International Call 314-432-7540** Call refunded

**813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES**

**HOUGHTON** Lake- by owner, like new. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room, (28x24). Attached garage, natural gas heat, 75 feet on scenic canal, with direct access to lake. Asking \$119,000. 517-366-8176

**808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES**

**817 REAL ESTATE WANTED**

A Abacus to Count Your Cash **THE MOST CASH** Paid outright for your home. Any condition and foreclosure. No fees. E-Z Cash out or Trade. **Ralph R. Roberts Real Estate, Inc. Call Lanette 751-0000 ext 116**

**Classified Advertising 882-6900**

**CASH FOR HOMES** Serving Area Since 1938 **Stieber Realty 775-4900**

**808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES**

**819 CEMETERY LOTS**

**St. John Cemetery** Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$975. or offer. 939-9473

**820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**UNDER-** Employed Professional. Low down payment takes files and equipment of 25 year old recruiting firm. Will train. Call Tom at 293-1400.

**CLASSIFIED ADS 882-6900**

**808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES**

**"WATERFRONT"**



**To Settle Estate**

19 Room Victorian Mansion - fish scale shingle - 3 story waterfront. Commanding view of St. Clair River - reported to be former Sea Captain's home and Inn - was "speakeasy" during Prohibition (complete with secret passage)- Excellent Bed & Breakfast potential or continue use as magnificent residence. River frontage showcases international shipping and breathtaking Canadian sunrises.

Mooring up to 125 ft. yachts at your doorstep where schooners, square riggers and "rum runners" once anchored. Home is in need of restoration, however major work has been completed while maintaining historical integrity-including new 12 car 2 story carriage house-(5000 sq. ft.). Within one half hour of the Pointes.

**\$475,000 or split estate. (313)765-4110 or 773-8545**

Why spend your summer renovating when you can get your house in order now?

**CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!**

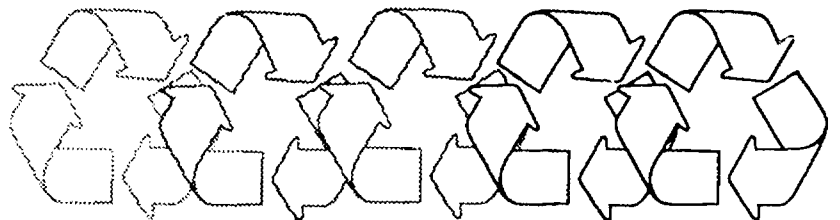
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# Classified Advertising

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**St. Clair Shores**

Sharp 3 bedroom aluminum sided Bungalow with full basement and 2 car garage. \$68,900. Land contract terms.

**St. Clair Shores**

Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick Ranch with full basement, country kitchen. All on a huge 50x201' lot. \$89,900. Must be sold.

**St. Clair Shores Canal Home**

Sprawling 4 bedroom 1,700 square foot Ranch. Featuring: 14x19' kitchen, natural fireplace, steel seawall, 2 car garage. Priced for immediate sale at \$129,900.

**St. Clair Shores**

Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick Colonial. Featuring: Full basement, great room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. \$134,900.

**St. Clair Shores Canal Home**

Brand new custom built 3 bedroom Colonial located on a deep wide canal. Featuring: Full basement, great room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car attached garage. Priced to sell.

**Lee Real Estate**  
Ask for Harvey  
771-3954

**ALMONT**- three bedroom brick ranch, 2.5 car garage, 1,350 square foot, custom finished basement. 95x167. \$109,900. 798-2214

**GROSSE Pointe Woods.** By owner. 1160 S. Renaud. 3 bedroom brick ranch 1 1/2 plus baths. Excellent condition. Living room with fireplace. Dining room, den. Large kitchen & Florida room, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Finished basement. Many more features. \$259,000. For appointment call 881-4195.

**6120 RADNOR.** Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, fireplace, appliances, immediate occupancy. \$41,500. By owner. 884-9872

**KINGSVILLE-** (18900). \$27,900. West of I94, north of Moross. 2 or 3 bedroom, appliances, garage, exterior maintenance fee, fenced yard. Pay approx. \$320. per month. Call Schultes Real Estate, 573-3900

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**HARPER WOODS**

Cheery and bright brick bungalow, huge living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, basement, attached garage. Many extras... All on 1/2 acre wooded lot. ONLY \$77,500.

**WARREN WINNER**

Land Contract Terms on this sharp 3 bedroom ranch, new Euro kitchen & remodeled bath. Sharp decor. Great location. \$42,500. \$6,000 down and this home is yours!

**EASTPOINTE**

**JUST LISTED!** Sharp 3 bedroom Colonial, huge living room, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, basement & 2 car garage. In prime area. Only \$63,900.

**10 MILE & KELLY!!** Great location! Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, newer vinyl windows, newer furnace, all oak kitchen, open floor plan, finished basement. 1.5 car garage. ASKING \$65,900.

**NEW BALTIMORE AREA**

Newly built great room ranch with sooooo many fine extras! Three huge bedrooms, formal dining room with French doors to deck, gourmet kitchen, two full baths, basement, attached oversized garage. Near Lake St. Clair & golf courses. Close to schools! 100X325 wooded lot. Room for boat or RV. ONLY \$129,900.

**BON REALTORS, Inc**  
**CAROL 'Z'**  
774-8300.

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**GROSSE Pointe Farms,** 436 Lothrop, 3 bedroom, 1 bath Brick Colonial, den, 1/2 bath basement, 2 car garage, lovely natural fireplace & hardwood floors, security system, low maintenance yard. \$134,500. 882-3469.

**Classified Advertising**  
882-6900

**Retail Advertising**  
882-3500  
**News Room**  
882-2094

**Move In Condition A Must See**

1952 Brys, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, newer kitchen, furnace & central air, family room with skylight and French doors leading to deck, finished basement, 2 1/2 car heated garage. Priced right, \$122,900. Open Sunday, April 24th, 1-4. Or call for appointment, 881-0965.

**THREE** bedroom bungalow, St. Clair Shores. Lots of updates! Garage, new windows and furnace. \$71,900. 772-1046

**HARPER WOODS**

Grosse Pointe Schools, 2 bedrooms, walk-in closet in master. Newer kitchen & bath. Nice & clean.

**Call Bill. Red Carpet**  
**Keims-Woods. 417-9700.**

**ST. Clair Shores,** Open Sunday, 1-5. Like new, priced below the competition! Two bedrooms, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage. \$99,900. West of Jefferson off Masonic (13 1/2), North Shore Villas. Piku Real Estate, 885-7979.

**GROSSE Pointe Woods,** 1843 Hunt Club. Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, air, deck. Great location! \$111,000. Open Sunday 2-5. Owner. 884-3379.

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE**

6-3 very sharp brick income. Great for the investor or owner occupant. City certified. Side drive and garage. It's a good investment at \$109,900. Terms.

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS NEW LISTING**

3 bedroom brick single, 2 full baths, garage, side drive. Completely updated. Competitively priced \$129,900/terms.

**GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING**

Craftsman style bungalow. Natural woodwork, fine details, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage. \$87,500. Terms.

**GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING**

6-5 two family. 2 furnaces, side drive, 2 car garage. It's a sleeper! Priced to sell at \$69,900.

**CROWN REALTY**  
**TOM MCDONALD & SON**  
821-6500

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**FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE**  
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**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
**890 HAMPTON**  
English Tudor, three bedroom, newly remodeled kitchen. Must see to appreciate.  
Argus Realty.  
\$145,000  
884-2666 or 885-9297

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** Spectacular 3 bedroom brick colonial. Long list of amenities. Award winning home in move-in condition. Price reduced!

**HARPER WOODS**

Sharp 3 bedroom bungalow and bath. Very well maintained. New furnace to be installed, 2 car garage. Only \$58,500.

**DETROIT****FIRST OFFERING**

Large brick colonial near Warren/ Outer Dr. 3 bedrooms, upstairs den could be 4th bedroom, newer furnace with central air, natural fireplace. Asking only \$53,900.

**Stieber Realty**  
775-4900

## 802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

**MEDICAL/ PROFESSIONAL OFFICE**

New construction, up to 14,000 square feet, prime St. Clair Shores location.

**Lucido & Associates,**  
882-1010

## 801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

**DON'T LET THIS OPPORTUNITY PASS YOU BY!****HISTORIC DOWNTOWN ALMONT...**

**214 S. MAIN**

1,650 sq. ft., Home Zoned Residential/Commercial, 60x180 ft. lot. Large carriage barn with upper loft & electricity.

REDUCED \$83,900

**CENTURY 21 SUNRISE ~ NANCY KENNY**

752-5055 OR 979-2630

## 803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

**ATTRACTIVE** 1 bedroom condo. Open House- April 23 & 24. 1-5. 4535 Cadieux, -38. By Owner. \$17,500/ firm. 939-4903.

**ONE** bedroom co-op apartment. \$15,000. Land contract available. Mack/ Cadieux area. 882-4132.

**LAKE St. Clair** luxury penthouse condo, 2,300 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, boatwell. Only \$99,000.

**19630 FLEETWOOD.** Harper Woods, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Immediate occupancy. Open Sunday 2 to 4. DeRyck Realty. 882-7901.

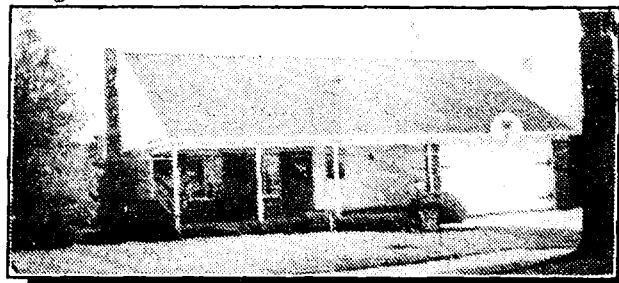
**FOR Sale** \$69,900. or Rent \$775. month. Two bedroom, two full baths, central air. Riviera Terrace, 9 Mile and Jefferson. 731-8335 call after 5:00 p.m.

**TWO** bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 4 years old. All appliances plus washer & dryer, 2 car attached garage. Full basement with finished area. Move-in condition, 21 & Romeo Plank area. \$98,500. 228-4945.

**22845 LAKESHORE Dr.** New windows, finished basement. \$61,500. Century 21 Kee, 751-6026.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5**

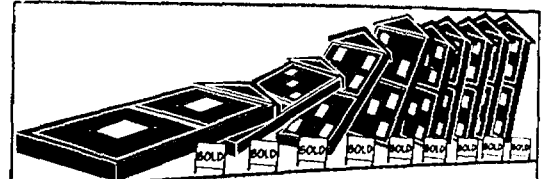
*1430 Yorktown • Grosse Pointe Woods*

**New Offering, Lovely Semi Cape Cod**

in excellent area. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, living room, dining room, family room off large kitchen, plus two unfinished rooms (could be bedroom or second floor laundry). Quality construction. Many fine features.

**\$199,500**

**885-5489**

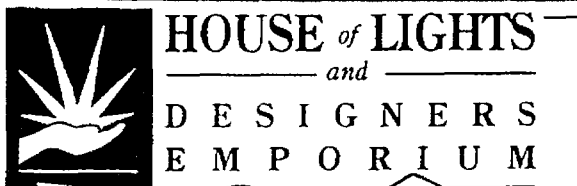


Place a real estate advertisement in the "YourHome" section of The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers and reach over 150,000 potential buyers!

Friday, Noon deadline

**(313) 882-6900**

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-Including the latest Designer Fixtures... bathroom, dining room, sun room, kitchen, bedroom, library, etc., etc. Also, Many other fixtures are being cleared out - up to 70%! Look for the red tag. These extra discounts are only during the 4 day Sale. VISA, Mastercard, Discover  
**Remember - Mention This Ad for 50% OFF**

**New Home Buyers  
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Ask Your HOUSE OF LIGHTS consultants about our extra discounts for total house lighting purchases. Our live store volume buying does make a difference both in value and selection.

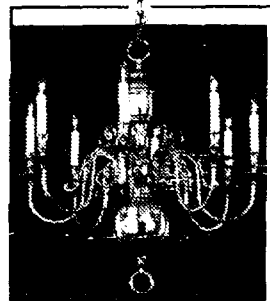


### HOUSE OF LIGHTS Outdoor Lighting Extravaganza

Your Choice **1/2 OFF**  
 RETAIL  
**EVERYTHING MUST GO**

These Are A Few Examples:

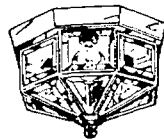
**WHEN IN DOUBT, ASK YOUR HOUSE OF LIGHTS COUNSELORS**  
 Whether it's planning the lighting layout for a new home, selecting styles or solving installation problems, ask an expert at the House of Lights. You'll be dealing with a leader in lighting, with 25 years experience. He's listed in the Yellow pages under lighting.



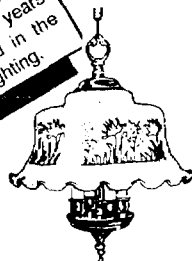
Majestic Williamsburg. The classic of all chandeliers. All sizes from large foyer types to dining areas & smaller hall areas. Finest in industry. Over 20 styles & sizes to choose from. In solid brass.

**1/2 Off**

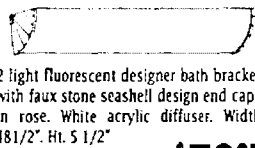
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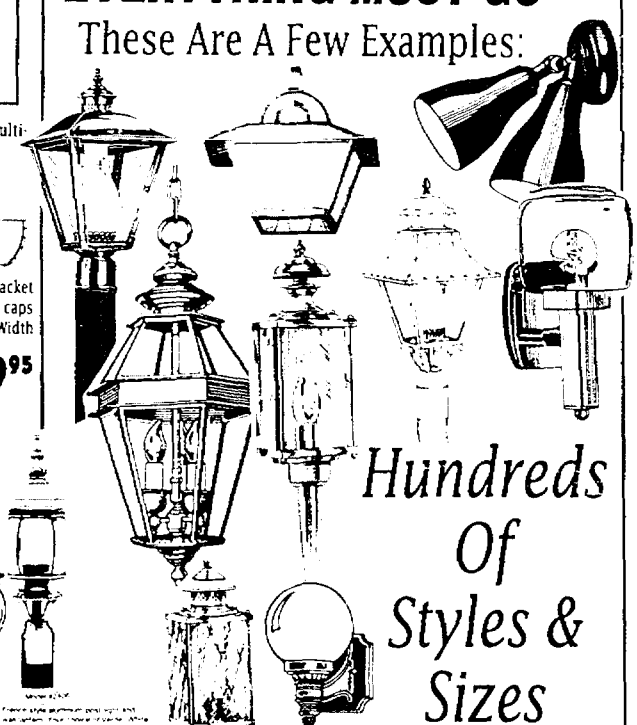
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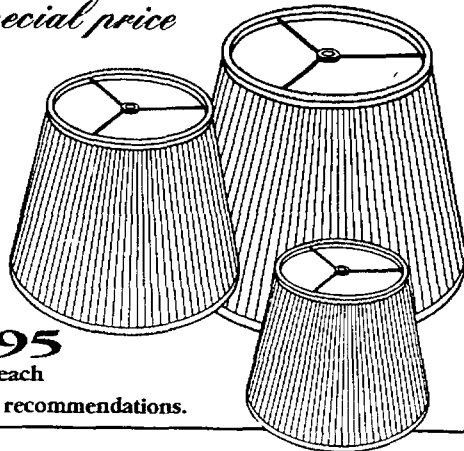
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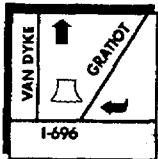
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1. **MISSING SHINGLES.** Blown off in high winds or storms

2. **AGE.** 15 years is the normal life expectancy of organic shingles - ones most commonly used in the 70's

CURLING EDGES



3. **CURLING EDGES.** Due to water absorption into the back of the shingle.

4. **COLOR VARIATIONS** between areas of shingles.

5. **CUPPED SHINGLE TABS.** Abnormal shaped shingles

6. **CRACKED SHINGLES.** From cold weather and wind.

7. **DISCOLORED ROOF DECKING.** Water damage to the inside wall of attic.

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8. **BLISTERING.** Caused by moisture within or under the shingles.

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CRACKING



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## One Man's Trash is Another Man's Treasure

*Be careful when cleaning house*

You could be tossing out a small fortune when you clean house.

"No, dust bunnies aren't yet worth their weight in gold," says author Tony Hyman, "but before taking a shovel to your kid's room, consider that at least 50 toys from the 1960s and '70s are worth \$1,000 or more today."

Jeanne, an "over 30" mother of three in Paso Robles, Calif. is one of many people who have found out too late that everyday items can be worth a great deal more than their original cost.

"When my son left for college, I put a big bag of *GI Joe* stuff out for the trash man. What does a college kid need with soldiers? Too late, I learned I could have gotten \$500 each for seven of those dolls."

Action figures aren't the only hot kid's collectibles. Your daughter's \$4,000 *Barbie* from 1964 could pay college tuition, and plastic models of Godzilla and Frankenstein from 1966 can put a grand apiece in your pocket.

Trashy trinkets of childhood you can convert to cash include small cars like *Dinky* and *Tootsietoy*, cap guns, cereal boxes, cartoon character glasses, Disneyland souvenirs, electric trains, rock 'n' roll posters, lunchboxes, balloon-tire bicycles, radio and TV premiums, board games and sets of plastic cowboys, knights and space figures.

Toys may not be your only household treasures. Beer mugs, pocket knives, fishing tackle, musical instruments, briar pipes, old toasters and typewriters, war souvenirs, transistor radios, calculators, *Hummel* figurines, 78 rpm records...even old 10¢ magazines and 25¢ paperback books...will shock you with their current value.

At least a dozen fountain pens and perfume bottles worth \$10,000 turn up each year, but having something valuable doesn't mean anything unless you also know who wants to buy it at a fair price. There's only one good buyer of cigar boxes in the country, and people who want to buy sewing machines, BB guns, and long play recordings of show tunes can be equally hard to find.

In the last 14 years, Hyman has put more than \$40,000,000 in people's pockets by introducing them to folks ready to pay cash for everything from stuffed armadillos to Zeppelin parts.

Hyman, who hosts a national call-in show, *Trash or Treasure*, and makes frequent appearances on other radio and television talk shows, says, "I helped a viewer get \$200,000 for a meteorite and a Detroit listener get

### Junior's toys can be worth \$1,000

\$176,000 for an old baseball uniform, but I especially enjoy helping people find buyers for the everyday stuff that clutters our lives...the carnival glass punchbowl that brought \$10,000 or the *Levi's* jacket that brought \$1,500."

Hyman's says experience proves you get the best deal when you work with certain buyers. The 1994-95 edition of his who's who of the top 1,000 collectibles buyers in the U.S. and Canada is more than 500 pages long, but only \$24.95 delivered. Order from Treasure Hunt, Box 3028-E, Pismo Beach, CA 93448 or call toll-free with MasterCard/Visa: 1-800-888-9999. Give the name of this paper when you order, and you may request a price guide and a pad of sales letters to be included with your book at no charge.

"People are a lot richer than they think," Hyman says, "but most people don't cash in on what they own because they don't know what they have, who wants it, or how much it's worth."

More than 2,000 kinds of things are collected today. The average person can't be an expert in lunchboxes, guns, comic books and kitchenware. Neither can the average antique dealer. But you don't need to know whether you have a \$5 fishing lure or a \$500 lure, he says, as long as you deal with honest experts. Ask them what you have. They will know, Hyman says, and pay you fairly.

"You don't go to your butcher with a toothache," Hyman says, "and you don't ask your dentist to fix your flat. Selling collectibles is the same. If you want the best advice and most money, deal with specialists."

The best buyers may live many miles from you, which is why Hyman advocates selling by mail. It's easy, his fans say, as long as you describe your items carefully, make a photo or *Xerox* copy, and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

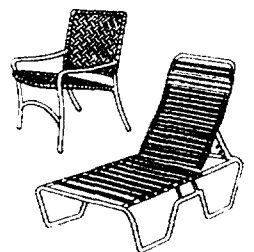
The old saying about one man's trash being another man's treasure has never been more true," says Hyman.

Something as simple as a plastic *Pez* candy dispenser is worth \$400 to one person and a buck to another. Hyman points out, "so I advise people to check out everything and make sure they sell to the right buyer."

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| 804 Country Homes            | 819 Cemetery Lots                   |
| 805 Farms                    | 820 Business Opportunities          |
| 806 Florida Property         |                                     |
| 807 Investment Property      | Friday Noon deadline                |
| 808 Lake/River Homes         | (subject to change during holidays) |
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| 810 Lake/River Resorts       | Each additional word 60¢            |
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| 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts | Real Estate Resource ads,           |
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### Clinton Twp.

Three bedroom Ranch, full basement with bath and sauna room, 1 1/2 car garage, updated kitchen, newer roof, home warranty. \$59,900.

### Eastpointe

Sharp 3 bedroom Bungalow with basement, 1 1/2 car garage, family room, newer furnace and central air. \$58,500.

**Lee Realty**  
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**KELLY & 10 area.** Sharp 3 bedroom, full brick ranch, redecorated, 2 1/2 garage, sunporch, central air, 3 bath, hardwood floors, finished basement, many extras. \$79,700. Owner. 774-7941.

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**CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide**

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**FARMS-** 438 Fisher Road, by owner. Wonderful buy! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage. Includes dining room set and appliances. Approx. 1600 square feet. \$138,900. 882-5117

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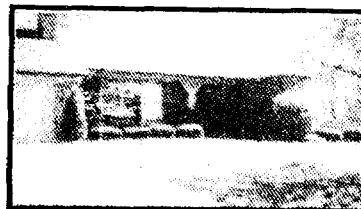
forced air furnace with central air, attic fan, in-ground sprinkling system, two car attached garage.

Spacious custom brick ranch built in 1958 located on a cul-de-sac close to Lake St. Clair.

This home features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces (living room & family room), neutral decor, master bedroom with attached bath, first floor laundry room with attached lavatory, partially finished basement with separate storage room & furnace room, gas

## 62 GREENBRIAR LANE GROSSE POINTE SHORES

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central air conditioning; two car attached garage with power door.

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;

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# To the root of the problem and feeding bulbs

**Q.** Is there anything I can do about the tree roots on the surface of my lawn? They seem to get worse every year and it makes it difficult to mow the lawn.

**A.** This is a common problem with many of our fast-growing deciduous trees. Try to avoid trees such as silver maples, willow, elm and poplar, as they are more prone to surface rooting.

Once the roots have been established on the surface, there are not a lot of alternatives. It is not recommended to cut the roots in any way for it will damage the tree. Soil can be added periodically but no more than two to three inches. More than this will suffocate the roots and cause the tree to (mysteriously) decline. After applying the soil you can reseed with a recom-

mended turf variety.

But keep in mind that this will be a temporary measure as the soil compacts and the roots continue to grow. Also consider planting a ground cover around the trees that would not require mowing.

**Q.** When should I fertilize my spring flowering bulbs?

**A.** They should be treated with a balanced fertilizer, such as a 12-12-12 or bonemeal, before or during bloom. Also, be sure to remove flowers as they fade so plants concentrate on building up the bulbs for next year's blooms.

**Q.** My new house was completed too late last fall to get a lawn planted. Which would be better this spring, to plant seed or put down sod?

**A.** Sod, of course, gives essen-



tially instant results. And if you sod, you'll avoid the problems with weeds that you'll have if you seed in the spring. Sodding is also more

expensive than seeding — a few pounds of grass seed costs much less than several thousand square feet of sod. If your lawn is shaded, you may have trouble finding sod grown from grass varieties that will do well there.

*This information is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names does not imply endorsement by the Macomb MSU Extension or bias against those not mentioned.*

*Sandra Goeddeke-Richards is the home horticulturist for the Macomb MSU Extension. Write to her in care of the Macomb MSU Extension, 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township, Mich. 48036, or call the Master Gardener hotline at 469-5063, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.*

# Taking diuretics? It could mean potassium loss

**Q.** I take diuretics; how can I get enough potassium?

**A.** First of all, it's important to know if the diuretic you take is one that depletes potassium or one that has little effect on it. Generally, the more potent diuretics produce significant potassium losses. You should discuss the specific drug you are taking with the doctor who prescribed it for you.

Most people's diets do not provide enough potassium to make up for what is lost due to the diuretic. Proper food choices can effectively replace potassium losses. Most foods provide some potassium. Fruits, vegetables, milk and yogurt are among the best sources. Some meats, poultry and fish are good sources also.

Some common foods that are good sources of potassium are bran cereals, cooked dried fruit such as apricots, peaches, prunes, bananas, potatoes (baked or boiled), sweet potatoes, pumpkin, winter squash, stewed tomatoes, lima beans, cooked dry beans, peas, lentils, and milk and yogurt (all types). One baked potato (even without the skin) has 610 mg of potassium; one banana (well known as a good source of potassium) has 450 mg.

**Q.** Whenever I whisk something in a bowl, I find that the bowl moves around. How can I avoid this?

**A.** To secure the bowl, roll up a damp kitchen towel and curl it around the bowl's base.

**Q.** What are low acid foods?

**A.** Low acid foods are foods which contain very little natural

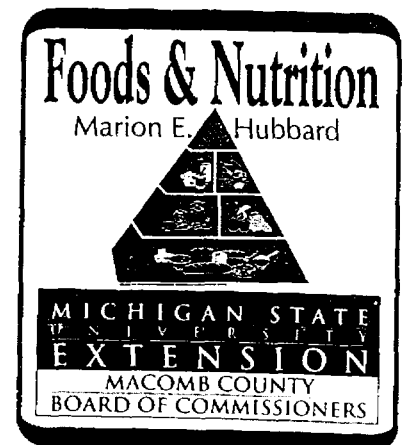
acid. Generally, all vegetables are low-acid. Meats, poultry, seafoods, mushrooms and soups are also in the low-acid group. Mixed canned foods which might contain part low acids (such as corn) and part acids (such as tomatoes) should be treated as low acids.

The importance of acidity to the home canner is that molds and yeasts, which exist in acids, are easily destroyed by heating filled canned jars in briskly boiling water for a period of time. Acids in food protect against the growth of bacteria. Some harmful bacteria, however, thrive in low acids and cannot

readily be destroyed at the temperature of boiling water. Low acids must be superheated to 240 degrees in a pressure cooker.

*This information is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products does not imply endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service or bias against those not mentioned.*

*Marion E. Hubbard is a dietitian with a master's degree in nutrition and is on staff at the Macomb CES. Contact the food and nutrition hotline at 469-6432, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for more information.*



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## Getting African Violets to Bloom Again

The African violet is America's most popular — and often its most frustrating — houseplant. How many times have you bought an African violet in full, glorious bloom, watched the blooms die, and then waited weeks, months, even years, gnashing your teeth because no new blooms appeared?

Well, you're not alone. It happens to lots of us. That's the bad news.

The good news is that by following these few simple tips, you'll be amazed to find that your violets will be in bloom almost year-round for years and years.

Whether you have a pink, purple or white violet, whether its leaves are mottled or plain, ruffled or straight, the care of your African violets is always the same: somewhat demanding.

Your road down the garden path to success with African violets begins with purchasing the plant at a nearby nursery or garden center, rather than local supermarket. The quality of the nursery plants will usually be quite better. (Before completing your purchase, scrutinize the plant very carefully to make sure there are no bugs on any of the leaves or stems.)

The reason most people have trouble getting their violets to bloom is they're not giving the plant enough light. So when you bring your plant home, find a good, bright spot where the plant will get lots of diffused sunlight. The best location for an African violet is either a sunny windowsill with a western exposure, or under artificial light.

Violets should be watered from the bottom so place the plants in trays filled with about an inch of water. The top of the soil should be moist to the touch. Add a few drops of high-quality liquid fertilizer, such as

Miracle-Gro, to the watering can each time you water. This method of fertilizing, called the "constant feed" method, was developed by greenhouse growers. African violets can grow quite successfully under artificial light; in fact, many professional growers prefer this method. But for most, the kitchen windowsill is the spot of choice.

An important "trick" in growing lush, vibrant violets is to unpot your plant, slice off about an inch from the bottom of the root system, soil and all, put an inch of perlite or sponge rock in the bottom of the pot, then replace the plant in the pot. This potting method, known as "the Texas style," helps prevent death from over-watering by allowing excess water to evaporate, thus not drowning the violet's fine, fibrous root system. It also provides the root system with vital extra oxygen. Wait until the soil dries out before watering again.

Contrary to popular belief, African violets love to have spray baths, which keep them clean and increase the humidity around the plant. Just make sure to spray lukewarm water, as cold water will leave spots on the plant's fuzzy leaves.

Another problem many growers encounter is allowing "suckers," or new plantlets, to develop in the crown of the plant. These suckers get packed in so tightly that light can't get to the center of the plant, so pick or snip out the suckers as they develop. The additional light this provides is important to keep your violet blooming.

Try to keep the humidity as high as possible around your violets and make sure there's proper circulation.

Once you set up just the right environment for your African violets, you'll be rewarded with beautiful blooms all year long.

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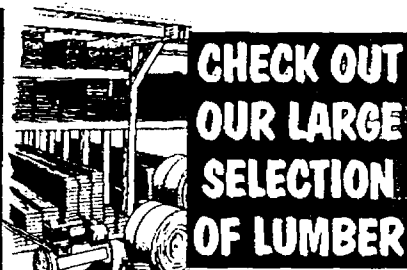
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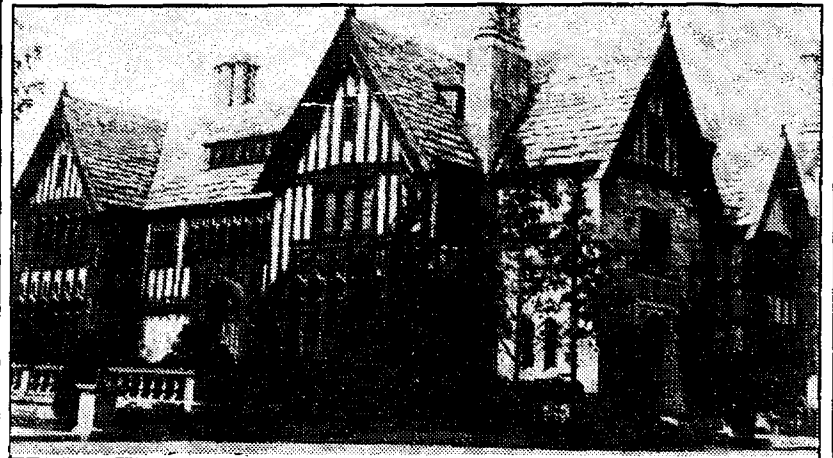
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**The Junior League of Detroit Announces 1994 Designer's Show House**



The 10th biennial Show House will be 22 Webber Place, originally built for Oscar Webber in 1925. Mr. Webber was President of the J.L. Hudson Company from 1948-1961.

Located in the city of Grosse Pointe Shores, this unique blend of Gothic, Tudor and English Country architecture was designed by renowned architect, Leonard B. Willeke. Willeke also designed Folsom Prison, San Jose State College, the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, the Wurlitzer Mansion in Cincinnati and residences for Edsel Ford, Mrs. William Clay, Joseph Webber and Roscoe B. Jackson.

This 12,000 square foot house is filled with beautiful hand carved walls designed by Willeke and done by Danish carver, Alfred Nygard. The two story staircase in the main entrance is exquisite, while much of the first level boasts the same ornate oak carved paneling. Other features of this magnificent home include 23 rooms, seven Pewabic tiled bathrooms, a working elevator, a third floor ballroom with a stage, kitchen and dressing rooms, five fireplaces, and two separate maids' quarters.

**DATES:** May 1-30, 1994

**LOCATION :** 22 Webber Place, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan

**HOURS:** Tuesday thru Friday 10:00 AM-3:00 PM  
 Wednesday thru Friday 6:30 PM-8:30 PM  
 Saturday 11:00 AM-4:00 PM  
 Sunday and Memorial Day 12:00 PM-5:00 PM  
**THE HOUSE IS CLOSED ON MONDAYS.**  
 Last entry 30 minutes before closing.

**ADMISSION:** Groups of 15 or more \$ 8.00  
 Advance Tickets before May 1 \$10.00  
 At the Door Admission \$12.00

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# Indian and plant lore have interrelated roots

Native Americans are gaining our attention these days with the magnificent display of the art of the American Indian frontier that is drawing crowds to the Detroit Institute of Arts to view the diversified crafts and handiwork of 30 tribes. The exhibition will remain here until mid-June.

Spring is the time when Indians begin to make their preparations for the powwows which bring members of many tribes together on weekends during the summer months. Powwows are occasions for family reunions, extensive trading and selling of native crafts, and a renewal of tribal lore and tradition with ceremonial dancing, drumming and chanting.

At the heart of it all is the celebration of nature and the kinship of the Indians with flowers, trees, sun, moon and stars, and the birds and animals which share our world. Often, up to 3,000 people will attend a powwow to celebrate not only nature, but life itself.

Almost everything you see at a powwow is symbolic, paying respect to Mother Earth. In the center of the grounds is an arbor representing the center of the Earth. The drums symbolize the heartbeat of Mother Earth. The drums call out

for all people to come and celebrate.

The displayed colors — red, black, yellow and white — represent the four colors of mankind. Dancers always enter from the east, the direction of the rising sun. This is symbolic of new life and new beginnings and spring. The two lead performers in the grand entry dance represent the first man and woman on Earth.

This love of nature is particularly evident in the craftsmanship of the woodland tribes, which depict in marvelous beadwork the flowers, ferns and foliage of the forests. The Indians of the Great Lakes region show the same respect for nature in the birchbark and quillwork boxes and sweetgrass baskets typical of the Pottawattomi, Odawa (Ottawa) and Ojibwa tribes, competing with the beadwork of the Tuscaroras, the Eries and the Lenni Lenape (Delaware) tribes of the woodlands.

The beadwork and pottery of the plains Indians depict cloud shapes and animal forms as they were observed by the Lakota and Oglala Sioux and Shoshone tribes.

Indians in this area were planting gardens as far back as prehistoric times and Henry Schoolcraft, an early Michigan historian, wrote, "The garden beds and not the In-



**Garden Shed**  
By Ellen Probert

dian mounds are the antiquarian monuments of the state." They planted corn, harvested wild rice as they are still doing today, and used many of the wild flowers in the woods in food and medicines.

It is recorded that when Cadillac first came to Detroit in 1701 he brought with him from Quebec a gardener whose duty it was to lay out orchards and gardens. But in early spring in woods and fields and along the shore of the lake, thousands of wild flowers provided a natural garden which must have been very beautiful. Violets and columbine, dogwood and shadbush, and many other plants were prevalent.

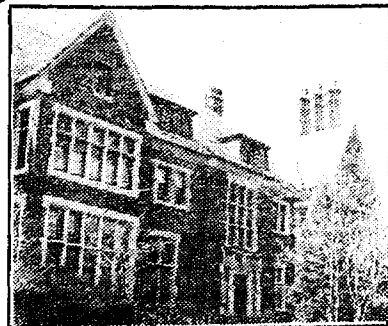
The Indians gathered fern shoots, called fiddleheads, which they cooked and ate, not only as a spring tonic but because they thought that they would then smell

like ferns and would be able to surprise and capture small game more easily.

Among the woodland Indians of the eastern heartland and around the Great Lakes, wild rice was a staple crop. It was gathered by traversing the rice fields in a canoe, then bending the rice stalks over the side of the canoe and hitting them sharply to make the rice grains fall into the boat. It is still harvested this way and wild rice is to this day an Indian-owned industry. If you buy a package of wild rice at the supermarket, you will see this clearly stated on the label.

Researching plants which originated in this hemisphere can be a fascinating project.

And, of course, there is that famous American native plant, tobacco. It is currently not in great favor, but it has had a long and exciting history. Its formal name, nicotiana tobaccum, is a compliment to Jean Nicot who introduced it to the French court in the early 17th century. While it is not a food plant, it has long been associated with food, and is often listed along with culinary plants and herbs. In 1559, a book about tobacco published in France was titled "Joyful Newes out of the Newe Found World."



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Its facade is English Renaissance influenced with steep medieval roofs and gables. From the stone porticos in the living room which came here from an Italian palace in Madia, the library removed from the Standish Hall in Lancashire, England dating back to the 17th century, this gracious home has been meticulously maintained and is awaiting your viewing and purchase.

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## Indoor Air Quality is Nothing to Sneeze at

Whether it's Fido, a special someone's cigar or that Friday-night fish fry, your indoor air can get pretty thick. A quick look at the sunlight beaming through your windows will show you the dust, smoke and other particles that float through your home's "atmosphere."

These particles affect the walls, drapes and furnishings around you by clinging to and damaging them. But they can also bother you and the people in your house. It only takes one grain of pollen (smaller than a pin head) to trigger an allergic reaction and make breathing miserable — especially for someone with asthma.

What can you do? Honeywell Inc., developers of the Perfect Climate System of indoor environmental controls, says there are three ways you can improve your indoor air and reduce the number of problem pollutants in your home.

"First, you can control the source," says Dr. Walt Lyons, a certified meteorologist, indoor air specialist and Honeywell spokesman. "Of course, that would mean getting rid of Fido, quitting smoking or giving up fish. Second, you can dilute your indoor air by throwing open the windows or adding a device such as an air-to-air heat exchanger. Third, you can filter your indoor air using a high-quality filter or air cleaner."

Air filters remove airborne particles before they soil furnishings, foul critical system components, cause discomfort or otherwise spoil a comfortable indoor environment.

There are various filtration systems available from simple duststop filters to high-efficiency particle arresting filters, which can capture up to 99 percent of airborne contaminants. No matter which filtration system you use,

Lyons recommends taking these steps to help clean your air and keep your system running efficiently:

- Keep your air filter clean and/or replace it regularly.
- Make sure there's proper ventilation to the outside if anyone in your home enjoys hobbies that require chemicals, or if anyone smokes.
- If your garage is attached to the house, seal the door that leads to the house.
- Make sure stoves, indoor electric grilles and cooktops are vented outside your home.
- Keep your basement clean and ventilated.

For more information on how you can breathe easier at home, contact Honeywell Inc. at 1-800-345-6770, ext. 7120, and ask for the Honeywell Perfect Climate dealer near you.

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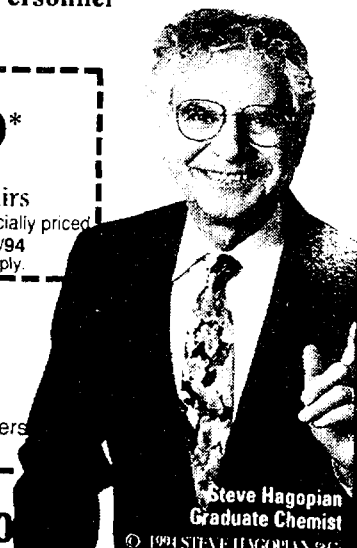
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### Smoothtop Ranges and Cooktops: Easy-to-Clean is the Key

If springtime has a key word, it's clean. The air is fresh and clean, the leaves are new, and households the world over are scrubbed and washed in the annual spring cleaning ritual.

It's no wonder, then, that when spring remodeling plans are made, easy-to-clean appliances are high on everyone's list. The most recent addition to the lineup of easy-to-clean appliances is the smooth surface cooktop. Not only do these smoothtops get high marks in cleaning ease, but they are good-looking as well.

Whether you're looking simply to replace an existing range or to completely remodel your kitchen, there's a smoothtop unit to fit your needs. Virtually every major appliance manufacturer offers several different smoothtop models.

The cleaning ease and beautiful appearance of all smoothtop ranges and cooktops are made possible by the Ceran® glass-ceramic panel. This panel is made from a remarkable nonporous material that does not expand or contract as it is heated and cooled. Ceran glass-ceramic is extremely strong and impervious to thermal shocks.

Spills wipe up easily with a paper

towel and a recommended cleaner. Even burned-on spills zip right off with a razor scraper. And there are no coils or drip pans to clean.

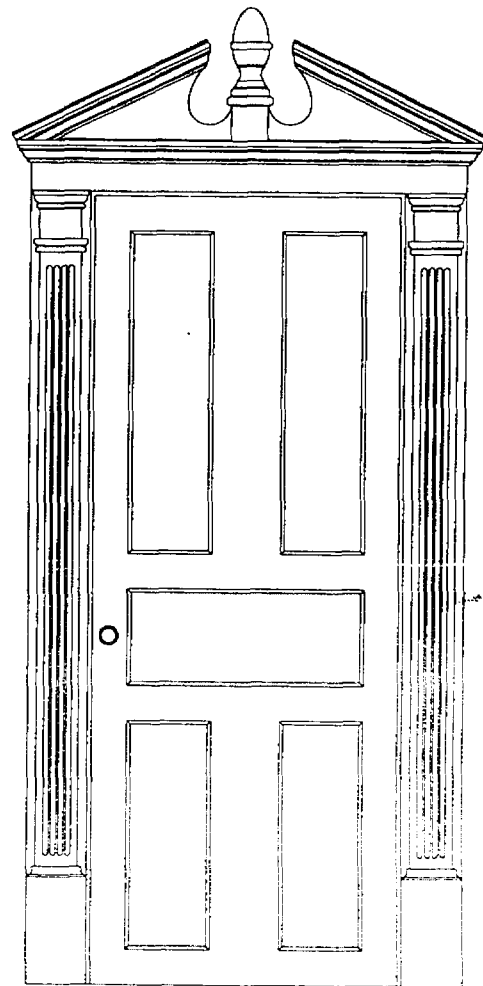
This remarkable translucent material also allows you the glow of the heating elements beneath its surface so you know when the element is turned on. In addition, nearly all smoothtop ranges come equipped with heat indicator lights, which stay on until the cooking surface is cool enough to touch — even after the range is turned off.

The Ceran panels are decorated to appliance manufacturers' specifications. The decoration indicates the size and location of the heating elements and gives the panels a distinctive look. The decoration is applied during the production of the glass ceramic panel and actually becomes part of the smoothtop surface, so there's no worry about the design wearing off.

To learn more about smoothtop ranges and cooktops, write for a copy of *Your Pocket Guide to Ceran Glass-Ceramic Ranges and Cooktops*, c/o Schott Corporation, Technical Glass Division, 3 Odell Plaza, Yonkers, NY 10701.

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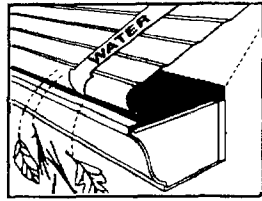
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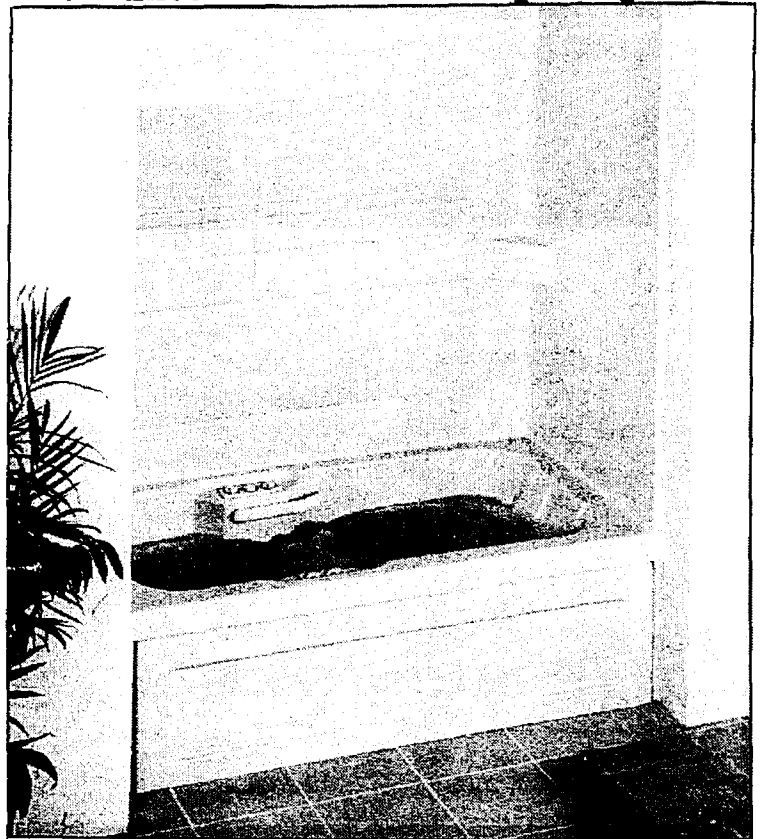
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Do more than steam the carpets, dry-clean draperies and reorganize closets for "spring cleaning." This season, remove more than dustbunnies from your home. Make a dramatic home improvement — replace an old, decrepit bathtub with a striking centerpiece instead. Transform a room of necessity into a place for pampering with the Pulsar™ whirlpool bath with shower surround and cap by Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath.

At an affordable price point, the Pulsar with surround is an eye-catching tub for any bathroom. A contoured back, headrest and built-in armrests engulf individuals in opulence as they bathe. Strategically placed to massage every part of the body, four fully adjustable, whirlpool jets achieve the ultimate in hydrotherapy. Known for its thoughtful design features, Jacuzzi® even incorporated two adjustable neck jets providing hydromassage to the

neck and shoulders. To further enhance the bathing environment, an adjustable footrest allows the bather to recline to his or her personal desire.

The pop-in surround allows the easy addition of an overhead shower to this whirlpool unit. Without the cracks and crevices of tile for mildew to accumulate, the smooth surround makes cleaning a breeze.

Fully self-contained and completely preplumbed, the Pulsar is quickly and easily installed. An ideal update for a standard 5-foot bath, the Pulsar is 60 inches long, 32 inches wide and 82 inches high with surround and, 20 inches high without surround. The high-gloss acrylic finish and reinforced fiberglass construction guarantee quality and durability. For added comfort and safety, a soft pillow providing head and neck support and non-slip handrails are available.

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The birds are chirping, the weather is warm and sunny, and the parking lot is full at your local garden center. Before you rush out and buy the stuff you used last year with only so-so results, read on. You'll find out good lawn care doesn't have to cost a fortune and can even be an enjoyable experience.

Fertilizer is the first thing people think of as they get outside and inspect their somewhat yellow-looking lawn. Fertilizer is important, since it will green up your grass, but more importantly, it can be used to condition the soil underneath. Good, healthy soil encourages deep roots, which help fight disease and drought and help crowd out weeds.

You should buy a naturally-based fertilizer like Toro Nurture, with slow-release organic nutrients that will nourish your lawn over several months, instead of the quick-green approach of pure chemical-based blends. Nurture is 100 percent safe and won't leach off into ground water supplies. In fact, children can walk or play on the lawn immediately after application!

Speaking of application, if you've been using an old rusty drop spreader or an inaccurate broadcast spreader, you should consider a new spreader available for Toro and Lawn-Boy mowers called the Mow & Feed. The Mow & Feed is revolutionary because it mounts on the mower, using the power of the rear wheels to operate the impeller, allowing you to cut the grass and fertilize in one step!

Because of an innovative clutching system, whenever you stop or back up the flow of fertilizer stops automatically. And since you can readily see where you've cut the grass, you don't have to waste fertilizer by overlapping your rows and creating a streak pattern on your lawn. Just follow your wheel tracks and the fertilizer will be applied perfectly. Another advantage to the Mow & Feed is that it can hold enough fertilizer to cover 8,000 square feet, more than enough to cover the average lawn. The Mow & Feed will be available at leading home and garden retailers for less than \$50.

Besides fertilizing, here are some other things you can do to have a thick, healthy lawn this spring:

• **Mulch your clippings.** Leaving your clippings on your lawn instead of collecting them adds nitrogen to your soil and eliminates disposal problems. You'll also save time by not having to stop every few minutes to empty the bag. If you don't have a mulching mower, consider the Toro Recycler II or Lawn-Boy Easy Mulch mowers. They both have advanced features so that you can mulch your grass even when it's too long or too wet for a standard mower to cut.

• **Sharpen your blade.** A sharp mower blade will be more efficient, and won't leave your lawn with a brown cast — caused by a dull blade tearing the grass. If you sharpen the blade



NEW SYSTEMS, such as the Mow & Feed, cut grass and apply fertilizer combining two jobs in one.

## Easy Steps to a Beautiful Lawn

yourself, be sure to take equal amounts off each side to keep it in balance.

• **Dethatch and aerate.** Many lawns that have been over fertilized and over watered have an excess amount of surface roots known as thatch. This growth must be removed or your lawn will literally choke to death by not getting enough air and water down to the roots.

Clear off the thatch with a special rake and then follow up by renting a core aerator. This device takes cores or plugs out of your lawn to help break up hard-packed soil and to encourage root development. Leave the soil cores on your lawn — they'll help break down the thatch layer as they decompose.

• **Leave your lawn high.** Cut no more

than one-third of the grass height at one time so that you encourage a deep root system. Toro's Recycler II mowers have a unique device called the SmartWheel — a color-coded system that makes it easy to set your mower height correctly.

For a free brochure on environmental lawn care, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Lawn Brochure, Toro News Center, 4640 West 77th St., Dept. MS94, Suite 179, Minneapolis, MN 55435.

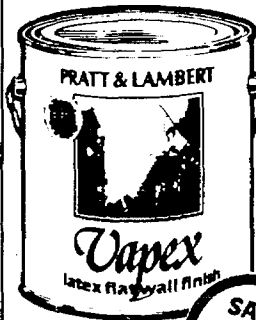
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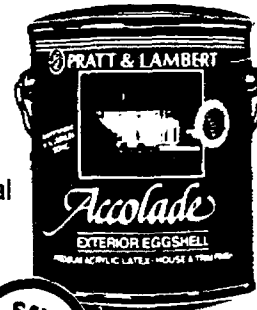
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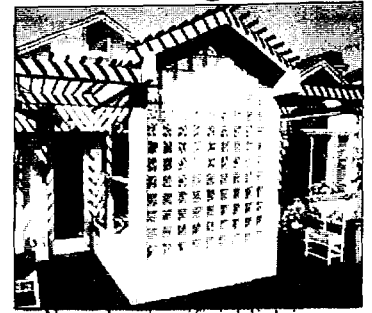
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—Reflecting on a new look for your home? Consider glass block. Besides its continued popularity for basement windows, this beautiful building material can turn an ordinary home into a showplace:

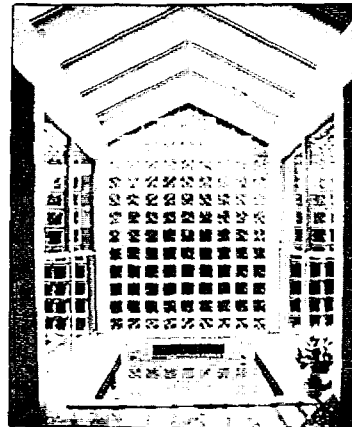
- Glass block walls, partitions and shower stalls create an elegant bathroom.
- Glass block exterior walls and windows are stunning and contribute to energy savings (they have an insulating value equal to a double-pane window) and security (they're extremely thick and durable). Privacy is also ensured.
- Glass block staircases or kitchen counters; glass block partitions and walls in a living room, bedroom or kitchen; and glass block balconies give your home a light, spacious, elegant feeling and greatly increase its resale value.



Natural and artificial lighting can be combined effectively to enhance the appearance of PC GlassBlock® products, say the experts at Pittsburgh Corning Corp., the only U.S. manufacturer of glass block and a company that provides unparalleled customer/technical service. For example, interior light shining through glass block exterior walls at night can give a home immense visual appeal. Interior panels, curved or straight, define space, but promote unity of design.

The distinctive appearance of PC GlassBlock® products is easy to maintain—there's nothing to rust, rot or corrode. Plus, since these windows, walls and partitions are mortared or silicone-sealed into place, condensation is minimal even in humid environments such as indoor pools and baths.

You can find a local glass block distributor or dealer by looking in the Yellow Pages under Glass Block. For a free brochure on decorating with glass block, write: PC GlassBlock® Products, P.O. Box 3900, Peoria, IL 61612 or call the PC GlassBlock® Products Hotline at 1-800-624-2120, extension 1600.



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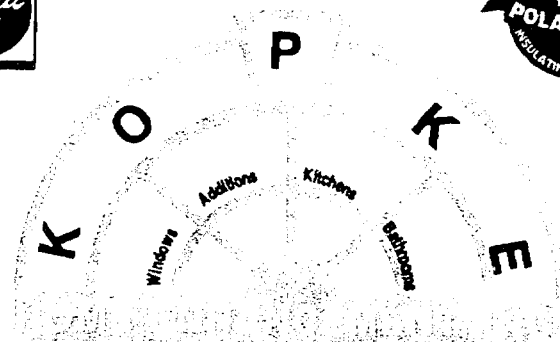
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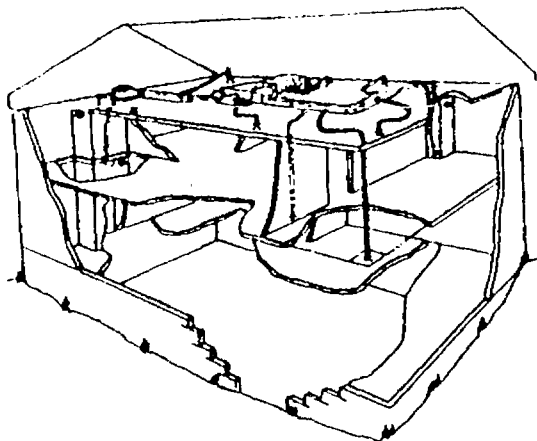
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You'll feel the Unico System's cool comfort, but you'll hardly hear it. The last 36-inch section of duct has flexible, sound absorbing tubing that provides quiet air flow from each individual outlet. The central return air grill also connects to sound absorbing duct to maintain quiet operation.

**Draft Free**

Unico System works on the principle of aspiration. Cool streams of high velocity air enter a room, creating gentle circulation without drafts. You enjoy even room temperatures from floor to ceiling.

**Fits any Decor**

The barely noticeable outlets blend in with any decor, whether they're installed in the ceiling, floor, or wall. The Unico System avoids the staining of walls and ceilings that can occur with metal registers and diffusers.

No matter when your home was built, or what its physical configurations are, installing the Unico System is always a possibility. Authorized Unico System contractors have installed thousands of these systems across the country and in Canada, in homes that were built without central air conditioning and in those homes where existing systems have proven inadequate. There's a Unico system solution for your home - let us show you.

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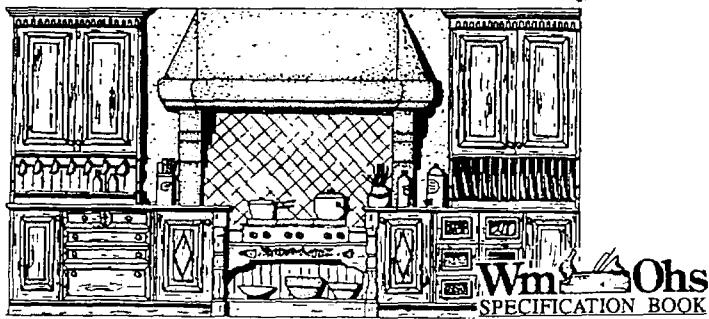
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### Wave Goodbye To Finger Sanding

(NAPS)—A growing number of home craftsmen (and craftswomen) are waving goodbye to finger sanding thanks to a compact tool that makes it easy to get into hard-to-reach places.

Called a detail sander, it uses a triangular-shaped sanding head to get into tight places other sanders are unable to reach. Woodworking experts say it's one of the most interesting tools they have tested in years. The tools are designed to be particularly useful for homeowners who periodically sand and repaint window sills and frames. They're also made for furniture refinishing when you need to remove paint or varnish in areas with intricate designs. Woodworkers use them to sand corners in cabinets and drawers. Even painters use them to smooth corners

on walls and ceilings. The tool is also lightweight at two-and-a-half pounds which makes it easy to use. Those who have tried it say any handyman (or woman) will find many uses for this tool.

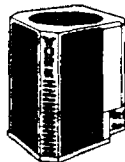
Two manufacturers make sanders like these. One is an industrial-grade tool that can cost more than \$200. The other, just introduced this year, is a Detail Sander by Ryobi which sells for about \$50.

Sanding grits for the new detail sander have sure-stick, self-adhesive backs so they're easy to change. In addition to sanding, optional accessories provide polishing, rust removal and paint and varnish stripping capabilities. You can find it at most home center stores.

For more information or a free brochure, call 1-800-525-2579.



# Now's THE TIME TO BEAT THE HEAT



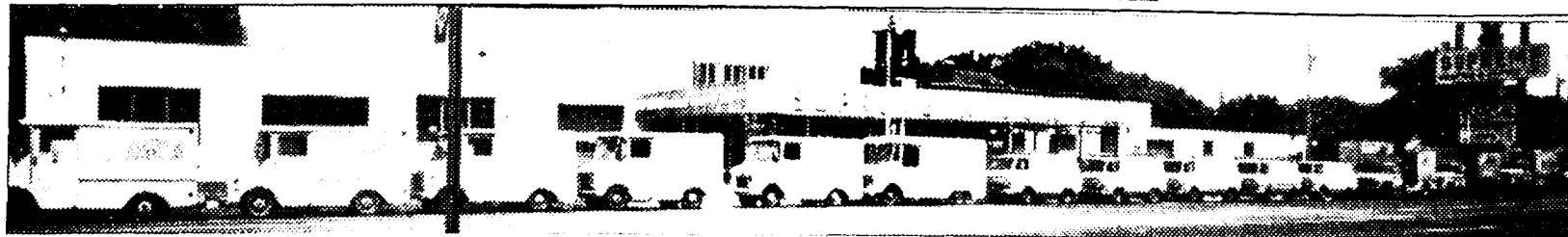
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From the whitest white through the darkest red, with all the wonderful mauves, bi-colors and unusual terra cottas in between, miniature roses will delight the novice and experienced gardener alike.

With plenty of water, sunshine and a little fertilizer each month during

the growing season, your miniature rose plants will thrive year after year. They're totally winter-hardy without protection, even in the coldest climates.

Miniature roses are bred to be resistant to pests and diseases, making them the easiest and most satisfying of all roses.

New varieties of beautiful miniatures for 1994 include School Days™, a vibrant bright yellow, and Velvet Touch™, a fabulous dark red with perfect rose form. These new varieties and many others are as close as your mailbox. Write or call today for a free color catalog and culture instructions: Nor East Miniature Roses, Inc., P.O. Box 307AH, Rowley, MA 01969. Phone: 508-949-7964.



## Shores HOME IMPROVEMENT SHOW

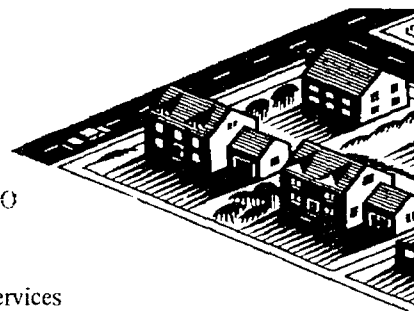
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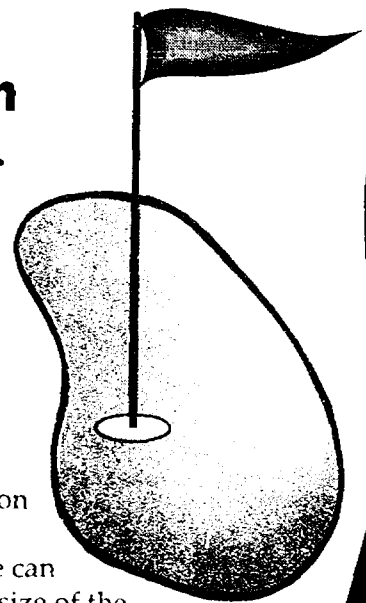
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# Plant New Bulb Varieties in Spring

Bulbs are among gardeners' favorite plants, thanks to their self-dividing and natural disease and insect-resistant qualities. Even if you missed the traditional fall bulb planting season, you still can have glorious beds of bulbs with new varieties you plant in the spring for summer and fall blooms. These include ever-blooming daylilies such as "Chicago Sunrise" and "Summer Wine," both Hemerocallis hybrids.

Before planting, make sure the area in which you want to plant the bulbs is sunny and well-drained. Use only plants which thrive in your region. Good varieties for all areas are daffodils, grape hyacinths and gregi-type tulips.

The most important step before planting is to properly amend your soil. Most soil contains too much sand or clay and needs to be amended with Canadian sphagnum peat moss. Sphagnum peat's unique cell structure gives it exceptional water-, nutrient- and air-holding capacities to promote good root growth and healthy plants.

If you're amending an existing bed, dig 2 to 3 inches of sphagnum peat into the top 8 inches of the soil. If you're creating a new bed specifically for your bulbs, dig out any existing sod first (you can use the sod in areas of your lawn that need patching). Then, dig a hole 5 to 8 inches deep — depending on the bulb sizes you're planting — saving the soil on a tarp.

In general, bigger bulbs require 8-inch-deep planting holes, while smaller bulbs are planted 5 inches deep. If you're planting a variety of bulb sizes,

dig to the point required by the largest bulbs. Combine one-third peat moss to the amount of garden soil on the tarp, and put 1 to 2 inches of the newly-amended soil into the hole. Before placing the bulbs snugly in the soil, look for the dried, fibrous roots at the bottoms of the bulbs, and make sure the other, pointed ends are facing up.

Fill the new bed with the rest of the mixture, mounding it above ground level for good drainage.

For more planting tips, send a self-addressed, business-size envelope with 52 cents postage to *The Secret of Great Gardening: The Soil*, CSPMA Dept. M2, 8400 Normandale Lake Blvd. #500, Minneapolis, MN 55437.



**THE MOST IMPORTANT** step when planting bulbs is to amend the soil properly with Canadian sphagnum peat moss. Dig 2 to 3 inches of sphagnum peat into the top 8 inches of soil prior to planting bulbs.

# Plumb-A-Rub-Dub

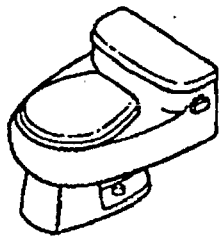
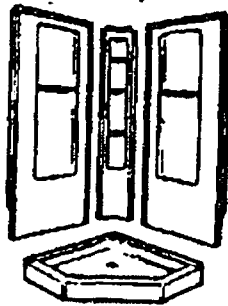
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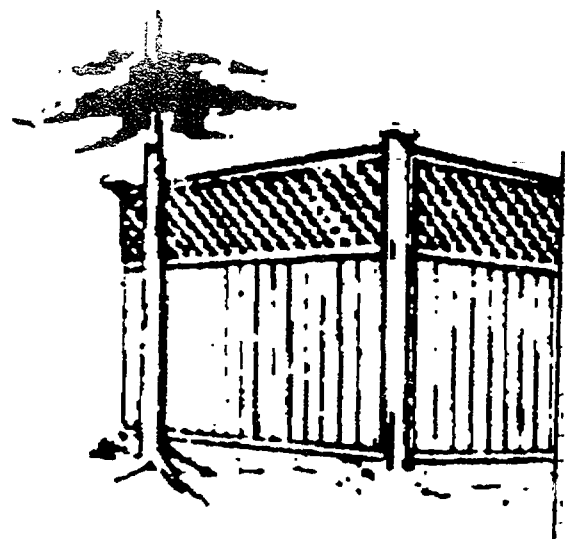
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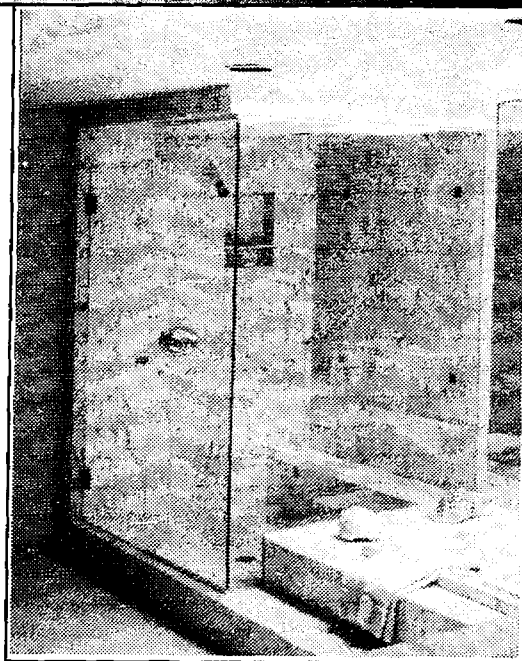
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## Choose Roofing Carefully When Remodeling

When it comes to home improvements, many homeowners neglect the most visible, fundamental part of their homes: the roof. It can be a tough decision, because roofing choices are no longer limited to just a few. Hundreds of roofing systems are available, each with its own durability, protection and look.

Aluminum lasts longer than most other roofs, because it is naturally resistant to the weather that wears out other roofing systems. Chances are you can find houses in your community that are still protected by aluminum roofs dating to the 1800s.

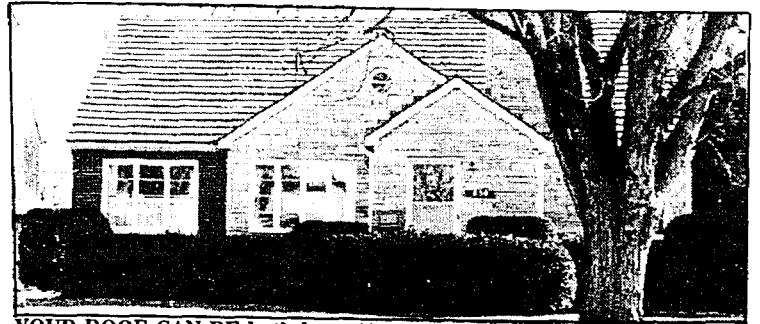
In the summer, an aluminum roof reflects the sun's radiant heat and prevents it from getting into your home. In fact, according to the Florida Solar Energy Center, a certain aluminum roof can reduce attic heat gain by up to 34 percent in midday summer sun.

That roof is Rustic Shingle from Classic Products: a system of aluminum shingles formed to have the elegant look of handsplit wood shakes. Rustic Shingle can give your home not only the efficiency of aluminum, but also a long-lasting beauty that will make your house the pride of the neighborhood.

At one-seventh of the weight of conventional shingles, Rustic Shingle can probably be installed right over your current roof. This eliminates the need to remove and dispose of your old roof.

Rustic Shingle will beautifully protect your home for many years, and is backed by a lifetime warranty along with a 50-year transferrable warranty.

To learn more about Rustic Shingle, write to the manufacturer: Classic Products, Inc., Department R-3, 299 Staunton Street, P.O. Box 701, Piqua, OH 45356.



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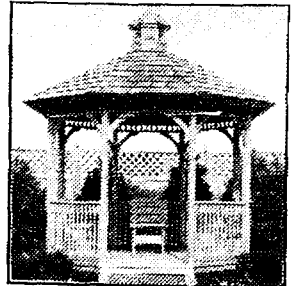
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### Spring Into New Countertop Options

As the outdoors wake up to spring and the new colors and beginnings that accompany the season, homeowners often look towards refreshing the inside of their homes to parallel nature's handiwork. If spring is your season for a major kitchen make-over, you'll be happy to hear that choices abound — especially in surfacing material.

What do people expect from their newly remodeled kitchen? Designers say most homeowners think carefully about every aspect of such a project, especially countertops. The first step to meeting your countertop expectations is knowing what you want and need. Paying attention to a material's look and feel, its durability, color and cost, is important.

Once you begin asking questions, you'll see your options in surfacing materials are vast. For example, regular kitchen counter laminate is easy to clean and its price is attractive for budget-conscious remodelers. Solid surfac-

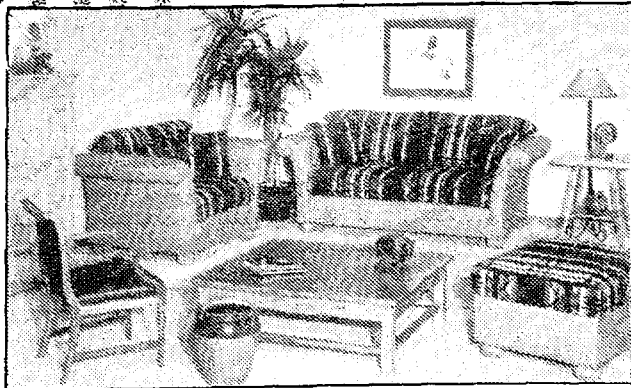
ing, on the other hand, is priced considerably higher than laminate, but offers a smooth, upscale look.

Homeowners searching for a middle ground between laminate and solid surfacing may want to look at a new product called Nuvel™, a strong, formable surfacing material from Formica Corp. Made from GE's Valox® sheet, Nuvel combines the easy care and installation of laminate with the high-priced look of solid surfacing.

Formica has priced Nuvel at about half the cost of solid surfacing and says the material offers many features homeowners look for, including a solid, marble-like finish with superior stain, crack, scratch and impact resistance.

Whether your remodeling effort is extensive or modest this spring, be sure to research your options. With today's product choices, you don't need to spend a fortune to create a beautiful new look. For more information call 1-800-FORMICA.

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# New Fire Safe Storage Case Protects Important Records

As the weather gets warmer and the days grow longer, most people take to the road to go camping, fishing, hiking or just plain vacationing. So whether you're close to home or on the open road, Sentry provides a fire escape for your important records, documents and valuables in a new compact, portable Fire-Safe storage case.

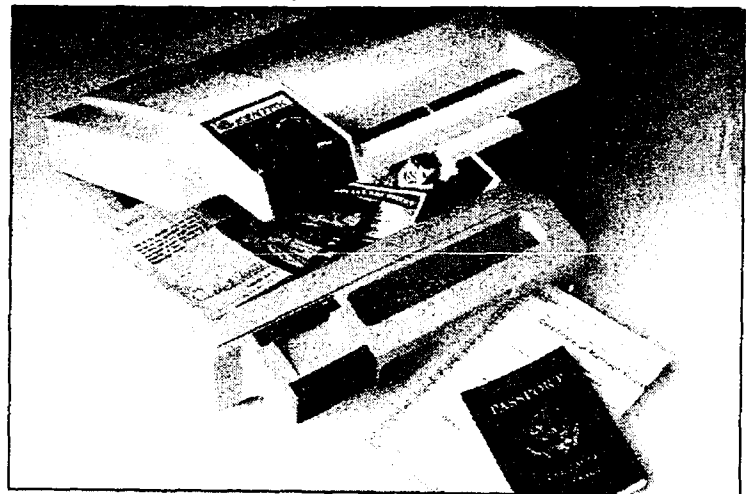
Small enough to store in a travel bag, tent, car or boat, the Sentry® Fire-Safe™ Storage Case measures 5"H x 12½"W x 14"D, and weighs only 11 pounds. The storage case also features built-in handle for easy portability and snap-latch closing.

"We recognize that people today lead busy lives and are constantly on the

go," says Jim Brush of Sentry Group. "That's why we felt it was important to create a compact, portable product that offers the best fire protection in a size that is easily transportable."

For privacy, the unit also comes with a key latch. This new Fire-Safe storage case is Underwriters Laboratories (UL) classified for fire protection, as well as affordable for a surprisingly small price of under \$20.

Sentry Group is the nation's leading manufacturer of UL-classified Fire Safe security chests, files and safes. For more information or the nearest store for Sentry Fire Safe security chests, files and safes, call toll-free 1-800-828-1438.



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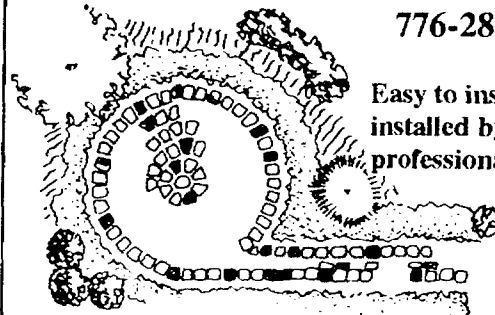
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9139 Cadieux

# New Life to Old Driveways

Homeowners have long considered deteriorating concrete driveways, patios, pool decks and sidewalks difficult to repair. As a result, they usually tear up the damaged area and replace it with new concrete.

Today, however, homeowners can easily restore damaged or deteriorating concrete to its original beauty and usefulness at a fraction of the cost of replacing it.

The new option is the result of a recently introduced concrete restoration system that uses modern, polymer-based technology to produce a repaired area that is actually stronger and more durable than the original concrete.

Manufactured by Macklanburg-Duncan, one of the country's leading producers of home-improvement products, and sold in home centers and hardware stores under the brand name of Mr. Mac's, the new system requires only three steps: repair, resurface and refinish.

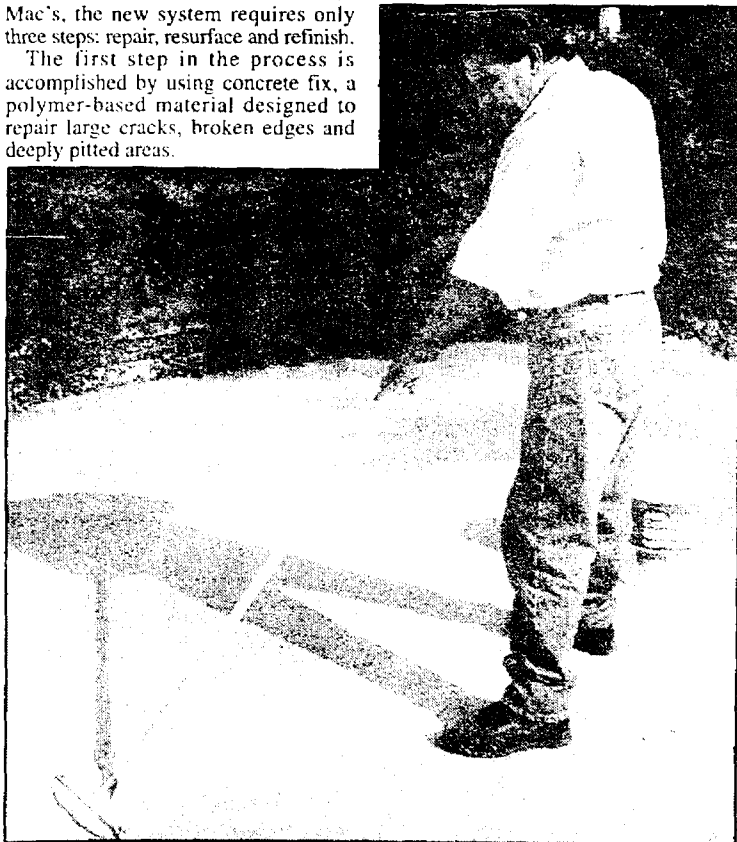
The first step in the process is accomplished by using concrete fix, a polymer-based material designed to repair large cracks, broken edges and deeply pitted areas.

Next, concrete resurfacer, another polymer-based material, is spread over deteriorating areas where hairline cracks or shallow pitting, spalling or crumbling have left the concrete unsightly and vulnerable to further decay.

Finally, concrete stain is applied in one of ten colors to match existing concrete or to provide a decorative accent. The stain's polymer technology virtually eliminates peeling and flaking.

The result of the three-step process is an aesthetically pleasing, reconditioned concrete surface that offers years of additional service life at about one-tenth of the replacement cost.

To obtain a free brochure on concrete restoration, call 1-800-348-3571 or write to Macklanburg-Duncan, Dept. APL, P.O. Box 25188, Oklahoma City, OK 73125.

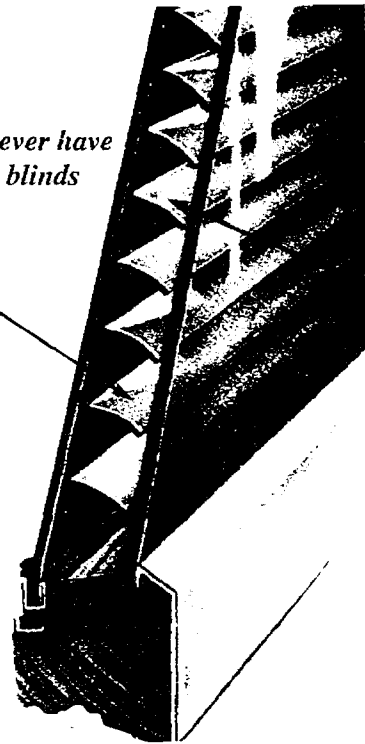


A NEW CONCRETE RESTORATION system allows homeowners to restore damaged driveways, patios or pool decks instead of replacing them. Sold under the name of Mr. Mac's, the system requires only three steps: repair large cracks with a concrete fix, restore deteriorating areas with a concrete resurfacer (above) and refinish the reconditioned area with a concrete stain.

# Another Reason to Buy a Pella® Window

## Pella Slimshade® blinds. The best thing to happen to the window since the invention of glass.

*You'll never have to clean blinds again!*



*Now you can raise and lower Slimshade® blinds - within the window.*

Pella Slimshade blinds fit between the two panes of glass in Pella's exclusive Double Glazing Panel System. Slimshades look great, never need dusting and require no additional window treatments. They also help to keep a room warm in the winter and cool in the summer, saving you on energy costs. And they're fully adjustable; they can be raised or lowered, opened or closed — within the window!

If you own Pella Casement Windows that were manufactured in 1963 or later, they can be fitted with Raise and Lower Slimshade blinds.

### Now Save 20%

On Raise and Lower Slimshade® Blinds.

See store for details or call

**1-800-23-PELLA.**



Offer ends May 31, 1994

### Pella Slimshade blinds are available only at Pella Window and Door Stores®

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- Farmington 33611 Plymouth Road ..... 458-8060
- Brighton ..... 1-800-23-PELLA
- Rochester 3280 Rochester Road ..... 852-7820
- Roseville 31938 Gratiot Avenue ..... 293-8290
- Sterling Heights 2071 15 Mile Road ..... 979-7200
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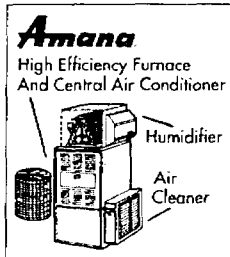
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high efficiency furnace and central air conditioner combination, and get Cool Air Plus free financing.

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APR 17.88%

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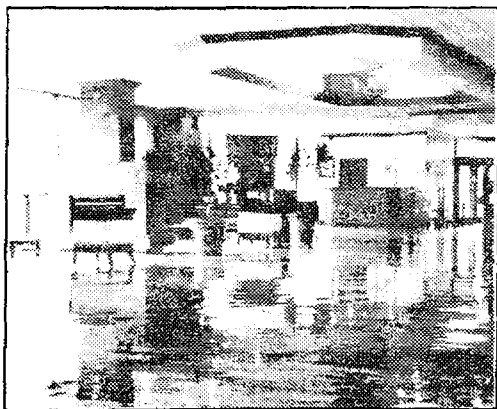
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**Tips to Clean Up and  
Green Up Your Lawn**

What do liquid dish soap, chewing tobacco and ammonia have in common? They're all ingredients in Jerry Baker's tried-and-true home remedies for what ails your lawn and garden.

For more than 30 years, America's Master Gardener, Jerry Baker, has been teaching people how to clean up and green up their yard and garden ("yarden," as Baker calls it) with his Grandma Putt's homespun recipes and down-to-earth advice.

For a happy, healthy yarden that is the envy of all your neighbors, Baker suggests you follow these five easy steps.

1. Shampoo your lawn. "Do unto your yarden as you would do unto yourself. Bathe your lawn to eliminate winter residue and daily pollution," says Baker.

Washing your garden also allows Baker's other homespun remedies to penetrate the soil and do their job more effectively.

To mix up Jerry's Yarden Shampoo, combine the following ingredients in a 20-gallon hose-end sprayer and spray

To give your lawn that much-needed energy boost, combine the following in a 20-gallon hose-end sprayer. It will cover 2,500 square feet.

- 1 can of beer
- 1 cup liquid dish soap
- 1 tablespoon molasses or clear corn syrup
- ½ cup household ammonia
- 1 cup liquid lawn food

4. Eliminate pesky weeds. Do as America's Master Gardener does and combine the following in a 20-gallon hose-end sprayer and apply between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on a bright, sunny day. Spray only on the weeds. Baker recommends following up with either a liquid or dry weed-control product.

- 1 cup liquid dish soap
- 1 cup ammonia
- 1 teaspoon instant granulated tea dissolved in a cup of water

5. Give unwanted guests the boot.



**HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?** — Jerry Baker, America's Master Gardener, applies Yarden Insect Spray™ to rid his plants of pesky bugs. For those who don't have time to concoct his homespun tonics, Baker has bottled the active ingredients in his five most popular down-to-earth remedies, Yarden Shampoo™, Thatch Buster™, Yarden Activator™, Broadleaf Weed Killer™ and Yarden Insect Spray™. The tonics are available in garden centers nationwide and by calling 1-800-336-5885.

over 2,500 square feet of yard and garden area once every three weeks.

- 1 cup of chewing tobacco juice
- 1 cup liquid dish soap
- 1 cup antiseptic mouthwash

2. Rid your lawn of dandruff. Thatch, which Baker refers to as the earth's dandruff, is one of the biggest gardening problems. To get rid of unsightly thatch, Baker recommends combining the following ingredients in a 20-gallon hose-end sprayer, filling the remainder with water and spraying over 2,500 square feet of lawn. Be sure to repeat throughout summer and into fall, since thatch is a recurring problem.

- 1 can of beer
- 1 can of regular (non-diet) cola
- ½ cup liquid dish soap
- ½ cup antiseptic mouthwash

3. Feed your yarden a balanced meal. "Yardens, like people, need to eat a balanced diet. It is just as important to feed your lawn as it is to water it," Baker says.

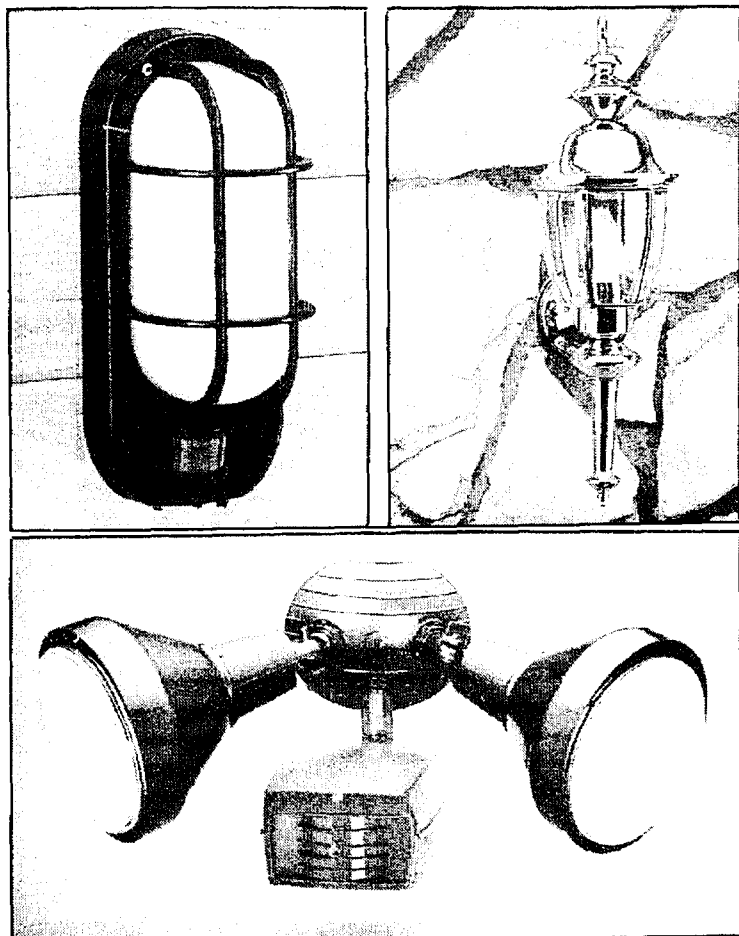
Warmer weather brings hungry insects that eat your plants and spoil your fun, warns Baker. Get rid of them by combining the following ingredients in your 20-gallon hose-end sprayer, filling the balance with warm water and spraying over 2,500 square feet of your yarden.

- 1 cup lemon-scented liquid dish soap
- 1 cup chewing tobacco juice
- 1 cup lemon-scented ammonia

"After tasting this tonic, the bugs will be so busy in the bug bathroom doing the green apple shuffle, they won't have time to come around and bother you or your yarden again," says Baker.

Realizing that people don't always have time to concoct his homespun remedies, Baker has bottled the active ingredients in his most popular remedies. The tonics, Yarden Shampoo™, Thatch Buster™, Yarden Activator™, Broadleaf Weed Killer™ and Yarden Insect Spray™, cost between \$6.99 and \$9.99 and can be purchased in garden centers or by calling 1-800-336-5885.





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For 49 years Brown Jordan has been designing and manufacturing the highest quality casual and outdoor furniture... for 49 years Jimmies Rustics has been selling and servicing the best in outdoor furniture. Come and see what Jimmies and Brown Jordan came up with to share their anniversaries with you. Ask your salesperson about the special - 49% discounts on select Brown Jordan merchandise.

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Add a feeder to your yard and enjoy the beauty of the birds!

Bird baths will entice birds to your yard that don't usually visit feeders!

Our exclusive line of hardware is perfect for hanging feeders and plants.

Cement Animals: Rabbits, Turtles, Pigs, Gargoyles & More!

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**No-Pre-Washing!  
 Jetclean™  
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- Hard food disposer
- Dependably quiet

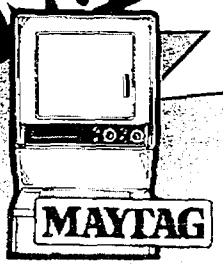
**MAYTAG  
 Dryers**

- No. 1 preferred brand (Based on a Consumer Brand Preference Survey)
- Dependable Care™ Drying
- Reversible door



**#1  
 MAYTAG**

## Sale on MAYTAG DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL MAYTAGS



**MAYTAG**

**Stacked Pair**  
 Model S7804

- Full-size, large capacity washer and dryer
- Only 27½" wide
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**MAYTAG  
 Washers**

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- Lasts longer than any other brand



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 MAYTAG**

## SUB-ZERO NOBODY UNDERSELLS WITBECK'S

**MADE IN AMERICA**

WHEN YOU WANT THE BEST PRICE - SHOP WITBECK.  
 WHEN YOU WANT THE BEST REFRIGERATOR BUY

**0% INTEREST DURING SALE**



**SUB-ZERO**  
**BUILT-IN REFRIGERATION**  
 Unit shown is the over-and-under Model 550

**SAVE \$300 DURING SALE**

**SUB-ZERO**

**FOR THOSE WHO CHOOSE ONLY THE FINEST**

The Sub-Zero model 532 is one of the largest home built-in units made. This new side-by-side combination unit has 11.2 cu. ft. freezer and 18.8 cu. ft. refrigerator. The new, award-winning Eurostyled interior features an elegant combination of white and clear design. Its 24" depth and ability to accept decorative panels allow it to become an elegant addition to even the finest kitchen.

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**BEAUTY, ELEGANCE AND ENDURING QUALITY**

The new Sub-Zero model 550 features a 15.7 cu. ft. refrigerator and a slide-out 6.4 cu. ft. freezer drawer on the bottom. The freezer features a double tier, pull out basket, automatic ice maker and slide out ice container. Its 22.1 cu. ft. capacity make it an extremely versatile, large capacity refrigerator with quality and performance backed by the exclusive 12-year "Sub-Zero Protection Plan."

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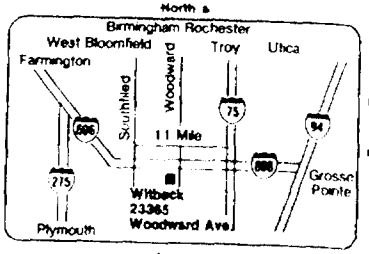
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- Dolby Pro-Logic
- 100 watts per channel
- Remote control for full Kenwood system
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**HOME THEATRE PACKAGE**  
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**JBL Pro III Plus**  
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**SONY**  
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- ENERGY-SAVER WASH option

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**SEE INSIDE FOR OUR ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS ON BUILT-INS, APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS...**

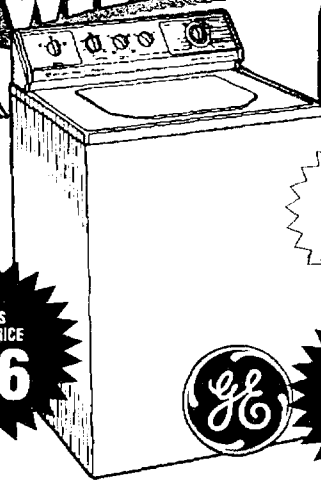
**VIRIX KOHLER SUB-ZERO MAYTAG JENN-AIR Thermador KitchenAid HOTPOINT**

# WASHERS/DRYERS



**Factory Authorized SAVINGS**  
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HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

**RANGE**



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- Automatic dry control & Timed Regular cycles
- 4 temperature selections
- Reversible door swing
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\*GAS DRYER AVAILABLE AT EXTRA COST

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**ORDER BY PHONE AT THE LOWEST PRICES!**

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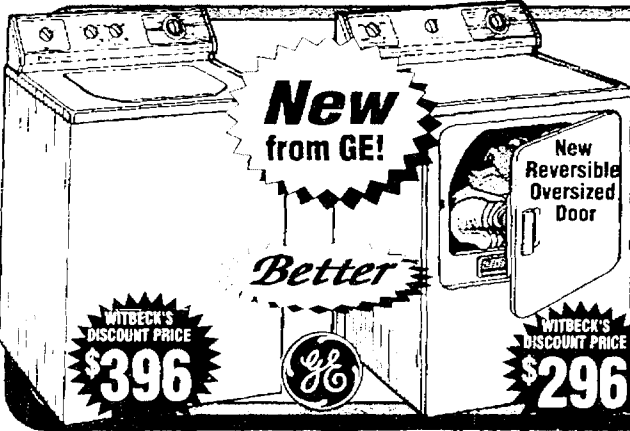
**Profile™ Extra Large Capacity Heavy Duty Dryer**  
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- 6 cycles including Optional Extra Care
- 4 temperature selections
- Reversible door swing

\*GAS DRYER AVAILABLE AT EXTRA COST

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*Better*

**Extra Large Capacity 2-Speed 8-Cycle Washer**  
Model WWA8600S

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- 4 wash/rinse temperatures
- Bleach & fabric softener dispenser

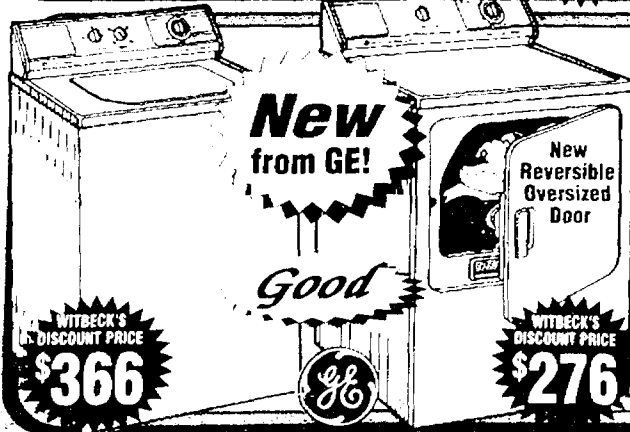
**Heavy Duty Large Capacity 5-Cycle Dryer**  
Model DDE7200S\*

- Automatic dry control & Timed Regular cycles
- 4 temperature selections
- Reversible door swing
- Huge door opening

\*GAS DRYER AVAILABLE AT EXTRA COST

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WITBECK'S DISCOUNT PRICE  
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*Good*

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Model WWA5600S

- 3 water level selections
- 4 wash/rinse temperatures
- Bleach dispenser

**Large Capacity 2-Cycle Heavy Duty Dryer**  
Model DDE7000S

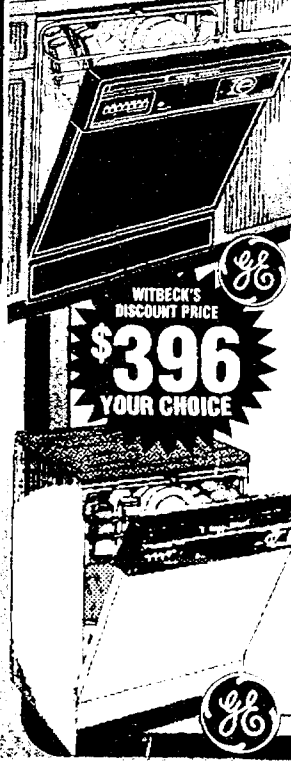
- Automatic dry control & Timed Regular Cycles
- Huge door opening

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WITBECK'S DISCOUNT PRICE  
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**POTSCRUBBER® Dishwasher with Water Saver Cycle**  
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- 7 cycles/23 options
- QuietPower™ wash system with 3-level wash action and sound-dampening insulation
- Delay Start Option

**Convertible Dishwasher**  
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- 6 cycles/18 options
- POTSCRUBBER® cycle
- Water Heat boost option
- Use as a portable now, built-in later
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**DISHWASHER**

**\$50**  
U.S. Savings Bond  
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- 8 cycles
- SmartWash™ wash action
- Sound-dampening insulation
- Flexible silverware tray
- New QuietPower™

Also available in...

Open Sunday, May 1st from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sale ends May 7th at 5 p.m.

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**180 DAYS**  
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**0% INTEREST**  
**DURING SALE**

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WITBECK'S DISCOUNT PRICE  
**\$696**

**30" Gas Range with Sealed Burners**

- Model JGBP32GES
- Easy to clean cooktop
  - Exclusive big view window
  - Extra large oven
  - Cast-iron grates
  - Black glass oven door



SELF-CLEANING OVEN

WITBECK'S IS MICHIGAN'S OLDEST FRANCHISE GE APPLIANCE DEALER



**19.1 Cu. Ft. Capacity Frost-Free Refrigerator**

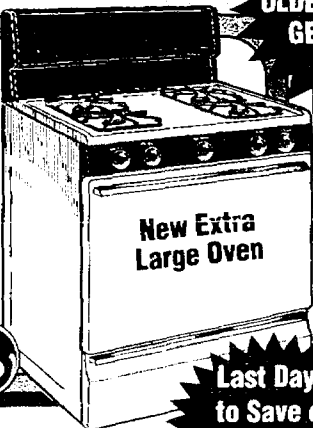
- Model TBX19JAT
- Adjustable split-level glass shelves
  - See-thru crispers
  - 2 vegetable pans, one with adjustable humidity
  - Gallon door storage
  - Snack pan

WITBECK'S DISCOUNT PRICE  
**\$696**

Mother's Day Special!  
**FREE ICEMAKER**  
with purchase of this model refrigerator

**30" Gas Range with Extra Large Oven**

- Model JGBS04PR
- Easy to clean lift-up cooktop
  - Extra large oven capacity with 2 oven racks
  - Separate broiler compartment



New Extra Large Oven

WITBECK'S DISCOUNT PRICE  
**\$296**

Last Days to Save on Sales Tax Increase



**\$100**  
**U.S. Savings Bond**  
direct from GE when you buy this model

WHY SPEND OVER \$3000 ON A BUILT-IN REFRIGERATOR WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS NEW BUILT-IN STYLE ON SALE AT WITBECK'S

New 24" Deep Built-In



**Profile™ Built-In Style Refrigerator**

- Model TPH21PRS
- 20.8 cu. ft. capacity; 7.65 cu. ft. freezer
  - Built-in style saves space.
  - Dispenses crushed ice / cubes/ water
  - 2 slide-out, spillproof glass shelves
  - Spacemaker™ door

WITBECK'S DISCOUNT PRICE  
**\$1796**



**Low Cost-No Frost Side-by-Side Refrigerator**

- Model TFX20SAS
- 6.89 cu. ft. freezer
  - Adjustable shelves
  - 2 door shelves hold gallon containers
  - Color matched handles

WITBECK'S DISCOUNT PRICE  
**\$796**

## DISHWASHERS

WITBECK'S DISCOUNT PRICE  
**\$496**

WITBECK'S WILL RE-INSTALL YOUR DISHWASHER WITHIN 24 HOURS!



**Convertible Dishwasher**

- Model GSC1200T
- 7 cycles/23 options
  - POTSCRUBBER™ cycle
  - Water saver cycle
  - Water Heat boost option
  - Use as a portable now, built-in later
  - Delay start option

WITBECK'S DISCOUNT PRICE  
**\$446**  
YOUR CHOICE

**QuietPower™ Dishwasher**

- Model GSD1420T
- 7 cycles/23 options
  - SmartWash System with 3-level wash action
  - Sound-dampening QuietPower™ insulation package
  - Delay Start Option
- Also available in White on White and Almond on Almond

**\$50**  
**U.S. Savings Bond**  
direct from GE when you buy this model



**Extra-Large Frost-Free Refrigerator**

- Model TBX21JAT
- Deep door shelves
  - Adjustable glass shelves
  - Equipped for optional icemaker
  - Snugger™ keeps small items secure

Gallon Door Storage

WITBECK'S DISCOUNT PRICE  
**\$766**



**Refrigerator with Dispenser for Crushed Ice, Cubes & Water**

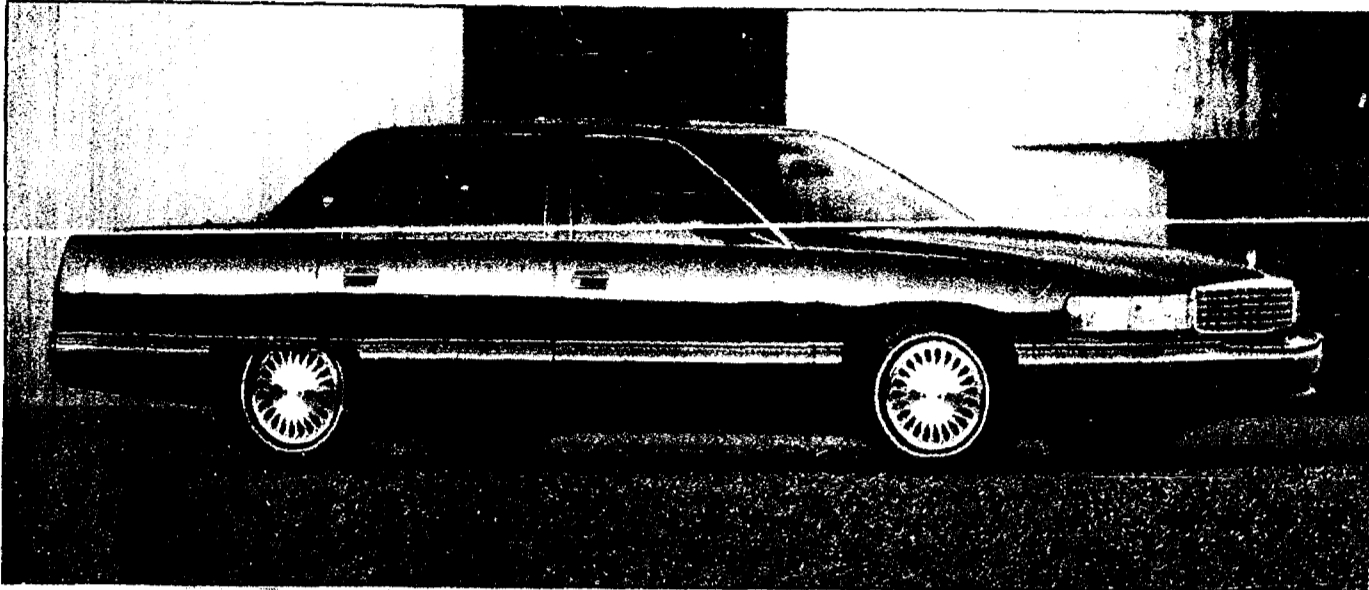
- Model TFX222RS
- 21.7 cu. ft. capacity
  - Adjustable glass shelves
  - Sealed snack pan
  - Meat pan with adjustable temperature
  - Gallon storage container

WITBECK'S DISCOUNT PRICE  
**\$1276**

Rated #1 at Witbeck's for Mother's Day



**CADILLAC**  
CREATING A HIGHER STANDARD



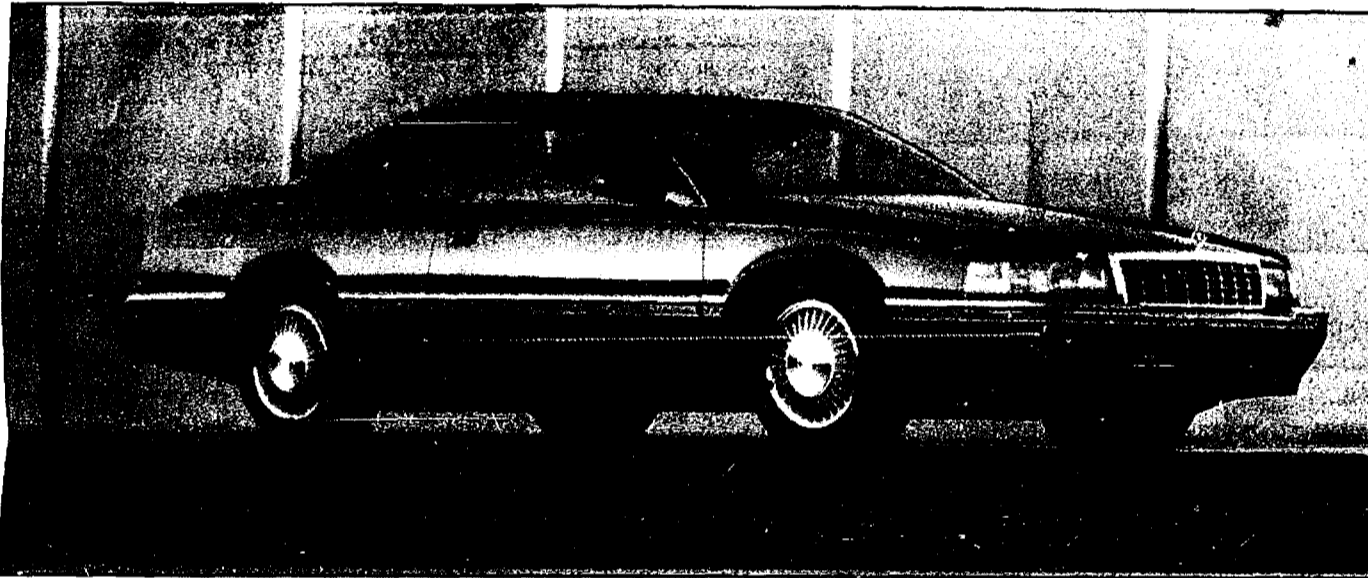
**1994 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE**

STK. #251614

Single Up Front Payment

**\$ 10,737\*\***

'0 DOWN	'1000 DOWN	'2000 DOWN
\$465*	\$422*	\$379*



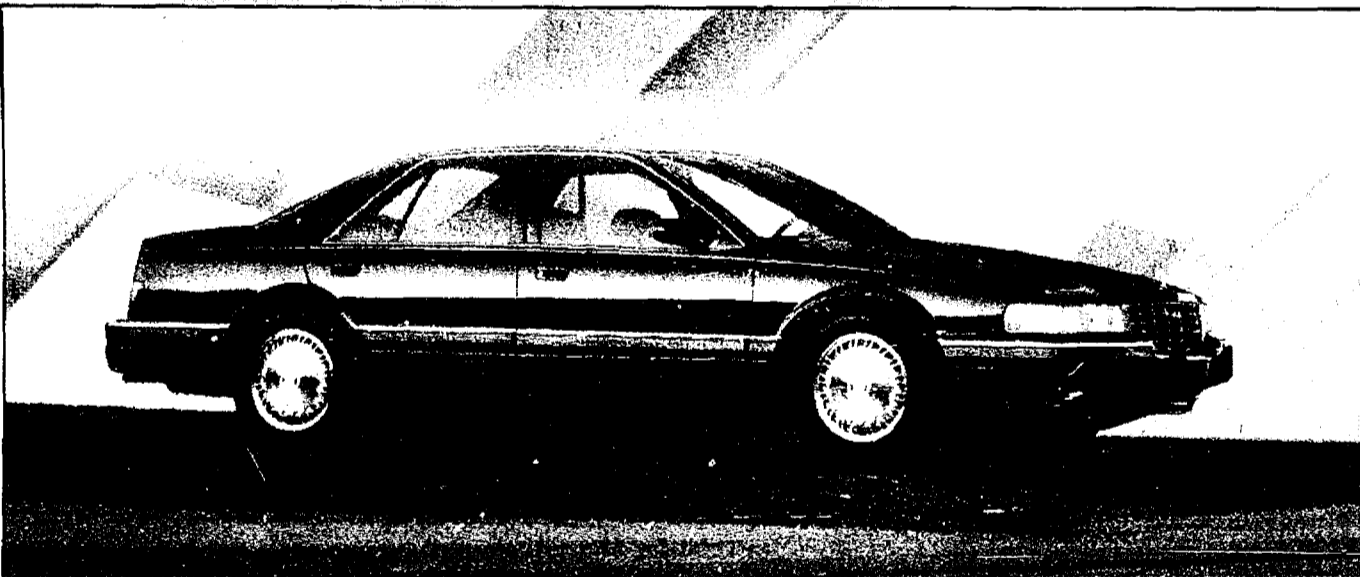
**1994 CADILLAC ELDORADO**

STK. #618921

Single Up Front Payment

**\$ 11,299\*\***

'0 DOWN	'1000 DOWN	'2000 DOWN
\$492*	\$449*	\$406*



**1994 CADILLAC SEVILLE SLS**

STK. #811027

Single Up Front Payment

**\$ 12,336\*\***

'0 DOWN	'1000 DOWN	'2000 DOWN
\$570*	\$527*	\$484*

\* GMAC SMARTLEASE 24 months. First pymt. Ref. sec. dep. rounded to \$25 increment, plus down payment as shown above, plate or transfer fee due on delivery. State & lux. tax additional. Mile limitation of 30,000. 10¢ per mile excess charge over limitation. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end. To get total payments, multiply payment by number of months.  
\*\* Based on GMAC SMARTLEASE 24 month one single up front payment plus \$500 ref. sec. dep. plus plates or transfer fee due on delivery, luxury tax additional. Mile limitation of 30,000. 10¢ per mile excess charge over limitation. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end.

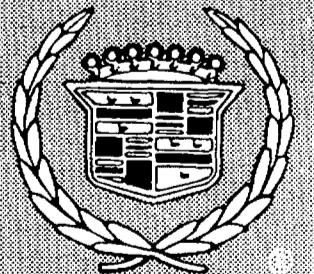
**RINKE CADILLAC**

*A General Motors Family since 1917*

**I - 696 AT VAN DYKE 758-1800**

If traveling west on I-696, exit Hoover, follow Service Drive to RINKE.

If traveling east on I-696, exit Van Dyke; take the second bridge past Van Dyke over expressway to RINKE.



**MASTER DEALER**  
DEDICATED TO EXCELLENCE