

# Remember mom on Sunday

## North, South lobby for night football

By Kathleen Ryan  
Special Writer

Let there be light. And along with it — night football in Grosse Pointe.

That's the message the athletic booster clubs from North and South high schools sent to the board of education at its meeting Monday evening.

The clubs wish to donate lighting systems for their football fields to the school board,

and were seeking board approval for the gift.

Tom Mertz, head of the South Drive for Lights Committee, and Terry Kasiborski, president of the North Booster Club, made presentations to the board, describing the systems they wish to install and the reasons they feel night football is important to a community like Grosse Pointe.

"We don't believe we are pro-

posing anything radical or unusual," Kasiborski told the board. "Eighteen of 24 teams in our athletic conference play night football."

The North Boosters have not finalized their lighting plan, but have received two bids and are expecting a third. Kasiborski estimates the cost will be about \$75,000, and will be similar in design to the system already approved by the South

High Booster Club for the South football field.

In describing that system, Mertz said it calls for four, 80-foot poles with nine lights apiece. South Boosters said the cost will be \$88,000, which will be raised through private donations.

Mertz felt that the night foot-

See LIGHTS, page 3A



Your Community Newspaper

# Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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50¢

May 5, 1994

## WEEK AHEAD

Fri.-Sat., May 6-7

University Liggett School boys' varsity tennis team holds its 27th annual invitational. Play begins Friday at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

Participating schools include Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ann Arbor Greenhills, Dearborn Edsel Ford, Dearborn High School, Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South, South Lake and University Liggett School.

Saturday, May 7

Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction begins at 5 p.m. with a silent auction, followed by a live auction at 7 p.m. For more information call 886-1802.

Monday, May 9

The Grosse Pointe school board holds its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in South High School's Wicking Library.

Grosse Pointe Park holds its regular council meeting at 7 p.m. at city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

Tuesday, May 10

The last visible solar eclipse in North America until 2012 can be seen in Michigan from 11:31 a.m. to 2:59 p.m.

DO NOT look directly at the sun. It could cause permanent eye damage.

Wednesday, May 11

Grosse Pointe South girls varsity soccer hosts North at 4 p.m. at Barnes.



Photo by Leah Vartanian

## Spring training

It's that time of year again, and they're a good sight to see: Grosse Pointe softball and baseball teams getting ready for the season. The Thrifty Bells, comprising 5th-grade girls from Maire, Defer and Trombly elementary schools, began training last week at Maire field.

## Answers sought but none found in murder-suicide

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

"Why?"

That was the question asked by a sixth grade student about the slaying of teacher Marjorie Angyal, 60, who along with her husband Kenneth Angyal, 61, was found shot to death Sunday morning in the couple's home.

Park officials believe that the couple's son, Thad Angyal, 24, killed his parents and then took his own life.

According to a public safety department statement, an officer reported a fire at the Angyal home at 1109 Bishop at about 4:45 a.m. Sunday.

Park firefighting units were immediately called to the scene. At about 4:56 a.m., City of Grosse Pointe firefighting units were called in under the mutual aid agreement. Farms firefighting units were summoned at 5:05 a.m.

The fire was brought under control by 7 a.m. and three bodies were found on the second floor. Department of public safety detective Lt. David Hiller said the bodies were badly burned, and it took officers some time to determine that they had been shot.

Hiller said in a Sunday afternoon press conference that Kenneth and Marjorie Angyal were found in separate bedrooms and that Thad Angyal shot and killed each parent using a .45 caliber semi-automatic handgun.

Hiller said Thad Angyal then poured gasoline around the second floor of the house, ignited it and went into his bedroom where he shot himself with the handgun he had used to kill his parents.

The weapon was found in Thad Angyal's hand. Investigators also found a gasoline can upstairs. The large number of books and magazines kept in the house by the family made

it especially difficult to put out the fire, said Hiller. The fire spread to the attic, destroying it, but did not reach the first floor.

"Even before we had the fire under control, we knew that there were bodies in the house," Hiller said. "But because there was so much debris, it took officers hours of digging to get to the bodies. It was then that we discovered that they had been shot."

The bodies were so badly burned, said Hiller, that officers at the scene were unable to determine if the parents suffered from multiple gunshot wounds. The county medical examiner had to determine that and a preliminary report was released to the public safety department Monday afternoon.

"The medical examiner's preliminary report indicated that Kenneth Angyal was shot once in the forehead," said Hiller. "Marjorie Angyal was shot once in the right cheek and Thad was shot once in the left side of his head. The report said that no smoke was found in any of the victims' lungs, indicating that they were all dead before fire or smoke reached them."

"We may never know why this happened. There are no relatives in Michigan, and we haven't had the chance to speak with them, but in a case like this, well, quite frankly, I don't know if we'll ever have a motive."

Hiller said that he had heard a number of theories about why this tragedy occurred, centering on a conflict between father and son over tennis, but he would not comment on any speculation. He said investigators would have to finish interviewing friends, neighbors and

See FIRE, page 3A

## Pointes, Harper Woods moving closer to district library system

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

It's one down and three to go.

The Harper Woods library board of trustees unanimously adopted a resolution on April 21 in support of a district library plan proposed by the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

The Harper Woods city council is expected to act on the proposal this week and Grosse Pointe school board.

Final approval, which will only be a formality, will be given by the Library of Michigan.

Proposal A has forced Grosse Pointe and 32 other school-operated libraries in Michigan to seek other ways to operate and fund their libraries. The reformed school funding plan will dole out resources on a per-pupil basis and will not consider library patronage. School officials do not want to take money away from K-12 programs to fund the library.

The proposed district library would serve the same area that comprises the Grosse Pointe public schools — all five Pointes and one third of Harper Woods. Under state law, all municipalities within a proposed library

district must approve the formation of a library district.

The proposed library would no longer be governed by the board of education, but rather by an appointed board with representatives from all six communities and one at-large member. A voter-approved tax levy would support the library district.

"It will not be a district library of the two library systems," said Shelagh Davis, Harper Woods public library director. Davis, library board members and Harper Woods

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

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Photo by Leah Poole Vartanian

## It's Show House time

The Junior League of Detroit's 1994 Designers' Show House will be open for visitors throughout May. Twenty-seven designers and seven landscape designers have made their marks on the Webber House, 22 Webber Place in Grosse Pointe Shores.

This tiny telephone room on the first floor of the 23-room mini-mansion was decorated by A Designers Touch.

For more about the Show House, see page 1B.

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Dr. Emanuel Tanay

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 66

Family: Married, three children

Occupation: Forensic psychiatrist

Claim to fame: Testifies in high-profile homicide cases

Quote: "We all have a breaking point. Whether we kill someone is another story."

See story, page 4A



Dr. Emanuel Tanay

# Harper Woods wary of district library idea, delays action

By David Howard  
Staff Writer

A decision to join the proposed Grosse Pointe district library system was postponed Monday night by the Harper Woods City Council.

Councilmembers had received the proposal only three

days earlier and some said they hadn't had enough time to review it.

"I'm not ready to vote on anything tonight," said councilman Oreste Velardo.

"I just got this stack of papers Friday night," said councilman Victor Marrocco. "Who

am I to sit up here and decide this?"

With the passage of Proposal A, the Grosse Pointe school district and Michigan's other 32 school districts that run city libraries are prohibited from asking for library millages. In effect, the source of those

libraries' funds has been pulled out from under them.

"Many people didn't know that when they voted for Proposal A," said Charles Hanson, director of libraries for Grosse Pointe. "We have to look at alternative ways of funding libraries."

A district-wide millage would be levied specifically to pay for the operation of the district library. The plan must be put into effect before the specifics of financing can be worked out.

Doug West, attorney for the Grosse Pointe school board, said the Harper Woods library wouldn't lose state funding or revenue from fines under a district library system.

Harper Woods residents who live in the Grosse Pointe school district pay higher library taxes than other Harper Woods residents.

By way of example, councilman James McNally said homeowners living outside the district whose homes have a \$40,000 state-equalized value (SEV) are currently paying \$37.6 a year in library taxes. Grosse Pointe residents, who pay only for their own library, pay \$50 a year.

Harper Woods residents who live in the Grosse Pointe school

district, however, are paying \$89 a year for the use of both libraries.

"If people knew how much they were paying for library services, they might want to look at other arrangements," McNally said.

He suggested that Grosse Pointe is "taking (those Harper Woods residents) along for the tax ride" since those residents don't use the Grosse Pointe library as much as they use their own.

McNally declined, however, to say how he'd vote on the proposal.

The library advisory board has consented to the plan, West said.

He said if the district library is defeated the Grosse Pointe library would become "not a very viable operation."

He said branches would be forced to close or shorten their hours and staff members would be laid off.

# School-operated libraries advised to go it alone

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

The Library of Michigan is advising most school operated public library systems in the state to separate from the schools and create their own legal entity.

Grosse Pointe school and library officials along with other similar systems around the state have been instructed and advised by the Library of Mich-

igan on how to go about creating a district library, said Jeff Johnson, deputy state librarian.

"The ability for schools to collect millage to support libraries has been removed by Proposal A," Johnson said.

Tax revenues collected by the Grosse Pointe Library's 1.3-mill tax rate are reported to the state as part of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's

operating revenue. Under school finance reform, funds paid by the state to school districts will be on a per-pupil basis and not based on library patronage. In order to support the library, the schools would have to take money away from K-12 programs.

"Some public libraries are located within the school buildings," Johnson said. "This is

typical of districts in the northern part of the state. Those libraries are planning to try to carry on a little bit longer and review their options."

Other library systems like Grosse Pointe's and the Flint public library are older and were established more than 100 years ago, Johnson said, and most have decided they have to restructure under Proposal A and become separate entities.

The Kalamazoo Public Library was the first school-operated library to form a district library system in 1993, he said. Kalamazoo changed its library system not because of proposed school finance reform, but because the district was experiencing accelerated growth.

"It was a little controversial," Johnson said. "Some of the library staff thought they would lose their benefits because they were longtime school employees."

Another school operated library system that needed to restructure is the Battle Creek public library. Johnson said that library system was operated by four separate school districts with four separate millages.

"When the millage came up for renewal, the library's livelihood hinged on all four districts passing the millage," Johnson said.

Battle Creek established a district library system effective March 1, he noted.

Until recently, there were 33 school operated public libraries in the state. The number is now down to 30 and may soon be even lower, Johnson said.

# Library

From page 1A  
city officials met with Grosse Pointe schools superintendent Ed Shine on April 21 to review the proposed documents. "It is confusing to the public. This library district does not affect the individual libraries; they will remain autonomous," Davis said.

Davis, along with Harper Woods Mayor James Haley, said they were in support of this proposal, which differs from the one Grosse Pointe schools approached the city with last fall. That plan called

for a district library comprising the Pointes and all of Harper Woods, thus merging both library systems.

"We have revised this agreement to include an appointed board (of library trustees to govern the district library) so there would be a representative from Harper Woods," Shine said. "There has never been anyone who has ever been elected to the school board from Harper Woods. They wanted some representation."

Haley said he doesn't have any objections to the plan. He

has heard from one or two residents who don't like the idea. If enough people in his community had objected, Haley said he would have been against a district library.

In Grosse Pointe, the school system has made a number of efforts to educate the public and school and library employees on the proposal, Shine said.

Newsletters have been mailed to homes, newspaper columns written by Shine have appeared in local publications and the school board conducted a public hearing last December, he said.

"We have done our very best to answer questions, but there is still that concern," Shine said. "You can go anywhere in this world and when a company is bought out or is going through a major transition, employees have a great deal of anxiety. We can provide as much information as possible, but we cannot dissipate the anxiety."

If approved by all three boards, the district library will be effective July 1.

# Wearable art class for kids only

Instructor Lori Feiss will show kids how to have a lot of fun creating beads, pins and other jewelry with "Sculpy" clay.

Starting May 9, the class meets on Mondays, from 4 to 5 p.m. for ages 10-12, and from 5 to 6 p.m. for ages 13-16 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Students will make their own beads, such as African trading beads, and design several finished pieces of jewelry.

The fee is \$40 for four sessions and includes supplies. Call 881-7511 for reservations or more information.

# Advertising Deadlines

Display advertising deadlines are as follows:  
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25. College Name/donor General  
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## Breaking ground

The City of Grosse Pointe officially broke ground last Friday at Neff Park for the installation of new play equipment.

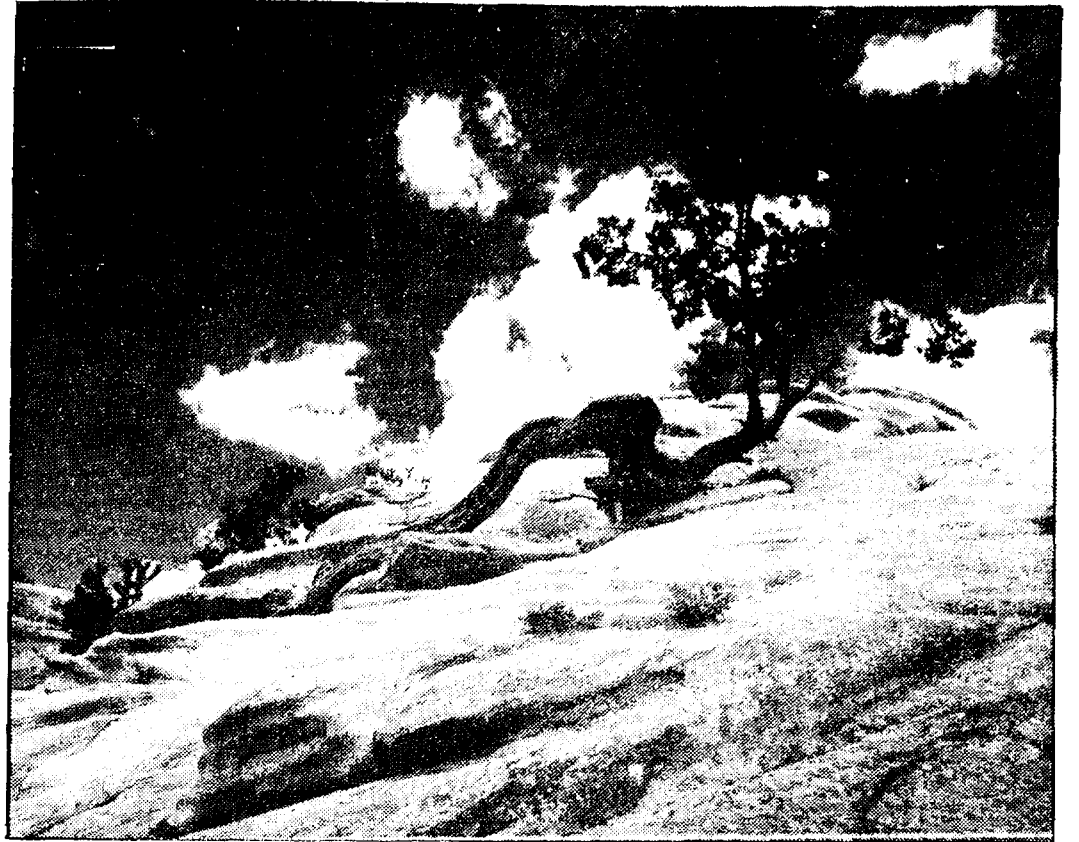
City officials hope to complete the first phase of the three-year project by Memorial Day.

"The only thing that would stop us would be the weather," said Brian Murphy, administrative assistant.

The first phase brings two play structures to the park, relocates some of the existing equipment and adds a new sidewalk that completes the perimeter sidewalk around the park.

"The weather has been very favorable lately, so we should have a very exciting Memorial Day weekend," said Diane Zedan, director of parks and recreation.

From left to right are: Zedan, Chuck Witzke, chairman of the parks and recreation committee, Mayor Susan Wheeler, councilman Patrick Petz and councilman Dale Scraze.



Monte Nagler used a red filter to dramatically darken the blue sky in this picture of a lone tree in Window Rock, Ariz. Note the separation between the sky and the clouds produced by the filter.

## Important filters for black and white shots

Recently, I wrote about the filters that were important in color photography. For black and white lovers, there are important filters, too.

Similar to color photography, the right filter with black and white film can turn an ordinary picture into something quite special.

Today, I'm going to discuss the filters essential for black and white photography:


- Red-orange-yellow family — These filters are the most important when shooting in black and white. Beginning with yellow and ending with red, this family of filters progressively darkens the blue of the sky to add all-important impact to your pictures.

With no filter, separation between blue sky and clouds will be lost in a black and white print and the sky will appear washed out.

But by using one of this family of filters, here's what happens. A yellow filter will darken the sky to a light gray. The orange filter darkens it further and the red makes the sky almost black. The clouds always remain white. So can you visualize the drama these filters will add to your shot? The way they work is that yellow-orange-red filters progressively block the blue light from the sky from reaching the film during exposure — yellow the least, red the most. The resulting prints therefore show progressive darkness in the sky.

- Green — This filter lightens its own color making-foilage such as grass and leaves, lighter in the finished print. Greater contrast is achieved and a more pleasing picture results.

- Common filters with color film — Three of the filters I re-



# Photography

By Monte Nagler

cently discussed in my column on color filters are also very useful when shooting in black and white. The skylight serves as protection or "insurance" for an expensive lens. The diffusion filter softens harsh facial lines in a black and white portrait just as it does with color. And a set of close-up filters will move you in close for those tight shots of springtime flowers.

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## Reason why cats go 'out of control'

Recently while visiting at a friend's house, I witnessed something that left me awestruck. I noticed my friend's cat, Peuter, becoming anxious as it stared out the sliding glass door.

Soon after my observation, Peuter went ballistic! I watched in amazement as he tore through the family room. He sped across the carpet and threw himself over the sofa and chair. He raced around the perimeter of the room — around and around and around. He disappeared into another room for a moment, probably to gain even more speed, and then came charging back.

This sudden activity triggered some concern — OK, lots of concern. As I looked at my friend, she unconcernedly continued her story. I wondered, "How can she be so seemingly unaffected by Peuter's sudden change in behavior?" With my eyes bulging and mouth agape, I had no doubt that my face showed my own horror. I thought, "Oh, my God, Peuter's gone mad!"

Within minutes, Peuter was literally climbing the walls. He raced around the room, gaining speed-faster and faster! "He's out of control! He's slipped into a hysterical frenzy! He's going to kill himself. We must save him!"

### Pet Pourri



By Kathleen Ferrilla

Naturally, I was overreacting — just a bit.

I cut my friend off in mid-sentence and asked, "Do you notice anything strange happening? Is it just me, or is your cat just a little hyper today?" She laughed and said, "Oh, he does that a lot. I'm not sure why. I think he's playing. It doesn't last very long and then he's normal again."

I wondered if this was indicative of a brain disorder. I wondered what "kind" of cat did this. Was it just a few cats, a certain breed of cat, or did all cats have this "affliction" — and was it an "affliction" at all?

I decided to investigate this wild display further and found a very simple explanation behind it.

Veterinarian Bruce Fogle said this behavior is quite natural for cats. It appears to actually be necessary in that it gives cats an outlet for stress and pent up emotions.

Biologically, when cats are

confronted with fear or danger, their adrenalin begins pumping. This causes the heart rate to increase, the blood pressure to change, and the skin temperature to rise. Of course, the cat never gives an indication of his "true feelings" therefore, we don't see the outward appearance of these changes.

Fogle says, "When the danger passes, the body returns to normal, but there has been no chance to vent all of that emotion — even the most controlled cat needs to let off steam. Hunters (lions, tigers, etc.) will do it after a capture and kill. They dance around the body in a reverie of excitement and joy. Housebound cats never have the chance. Instead, house cats have a "mad half hour." They release their pent-up energy by suddenly racing around the house."

Fogle points out that some cats will race in circles in a room until they've reached a "critical velocity." He says, "At that point, they defy gravity and, using centrifugal force, race around the walls as far as possible."

Not to worry, though, as my friend pointed out — Fogle assures us that "dignity returns a few minutes later."

## Learn to fix it, boat owners

Current and prospective boat owners can learn how to prevent boat engine problems in a new spring course co-sponsored by Grosse Pointe Community Education and Applied Marine Technologies.

"Marine Diagnostic: What Do You Do When . . . ?" will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday nights, May 10 through 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe North High School Auto Shop. Participants will learn proper maintenance procedures for all types of boats, techniques for trouble-shooting problems in electrical, fuel and cooling systems.

Course fee for this 12-hour program is \$95 a person (plus a \$3 non-resident fee if not a resident of the Grosse Pointe school district and a \$2 late-registration fee if registering after May 6).

Walk-in registrations will be accepted at the Grosse Pointe Community Education office in Barnes School, 20090 Morning-side Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mailed and faxed registrations are also accepted. For more information, call 343-2178.

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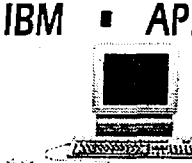
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# Daughters enjoy seeing parents at work in Grosse Pointe

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

All across Grosse Pointe mothers and fathers were taking their daughters to work as a part of the Ms. Foundation for Women's "Take Your Daughter to Work Day." While the events were enjoyed by all, some girls were asking the question what's the big deal about women in the workforce?

Emily Krajniak, 10, daughter of Park city manager Dale Krajniak, said that she welcomed the chance to see her dad at work, but thought that the days of girls being shunted to the mommy track are over.

"I think in the old days, girls used to be told that they had to stay at home and take care of their families," said Emily. "But that's not what happens today."

Emily's father Dale agrees with her assessment.

"I think it's more the norm that mothers work these days," said Krajniak. "That wasn't true 15 to 20 years ago. I think these days daughters anticipate and look forward to having careers, and I think that's a positive step. The forces that place daughters on a certain career track like secretary or teacher aren't as prevalent as they once were, or have disappeared."

Dr. Beth Abella, a pediatrician on staff at Bon Secours, brought her daughter Isabel, 9, to work, and so did Kim Marl, who brought her daughter Allison, 14.

Both women agree that times have changed for women in the work force. Dr. Abella is married to a doctor and said she

was encouraged to go to college. Her mother was a nurse and told her that if she chose a career in medicine, be a doctor, they have all the control. It was her mother who had to fight the prejudice against women going to college and having a career.

Denise Marl works in the hospital's physical therapy department and has worked since high school. For her, working was not a career choice, it was a matter of economic necessity.

Allison, who attends Brownell, believes that a woman's career day is a good idea because she thinks boys are more preferred in a lot of ways, especially in activities like sports.

Bon Secours sponsored special activities for "Take Your Daughter to Work Day." Melissa Kostera, who helped organize the activities, said that she believes that it's important to present to girls a balanced set of choices.

"At Bon Secours, about 85 percent of the employees are women," said Kostera. "The largest group of employees we have are nurses, but there are also women x-ray technicians, women pharmacists, physical therapists, dietitians. In most hospitals, the majority of employees are women."

Over at Cottage Hospital nurses Marybeth Vea, and Karen Sorgeloos brought their daughters to work. Jamie Sorgeloos, 9, said that she expects to work. Katie Veda, 8, said she wants to be a nurse like her mom. Both girls said they also want to have children when they grow up, as well as

have careers.

Their mothers both want the girls to get an education, no matter what they decide.

"I want Jamie to be able to make choices," said Karen Sorgeloos. "I had my kids, then got my nursing degree. That's a hard road, and it was a struggle. I don't want that for Jamie."

"I hope Katie will have career skills, even if she decides to stay at home and raise the kids," said Marybeth Veda. "That way she will have something to fall back on no matter what happens. But I want to emphasize that there's nothing wrong with staying at home. That's a career too."

Jeanne Caruss, branch manager of the NBD bank on the Hill, brought her daughter Tracy, 8, and her son Scott, 14, to the office. Caruss said that times have changed since she was a girl. Mothers who worked were rare, and many of those who did, worked part-

time and their children's schedule determined their work schedule.

"It's more expected that girls will work these days," said Caruss. "I think it's more unusual that women don't work. But I have seen a kind of reverse trend over the past couple of years. I know a number of women who had a job, then quit to raise the kids. It used to be the other way around. You raised the kids and then got the job. I think a lot more women would like to do that, except that it's very difficult to live on one paycheck and raise a family. That's something that's also changed over the past 20 or 30 years."

As for Tracy, she thinks it's neat that her mom works, and hopes to be a teacher when she grows up. For Scott, having a working mother is nothing unusual; most of his friends' mothers work.

What a difference a generation makes.

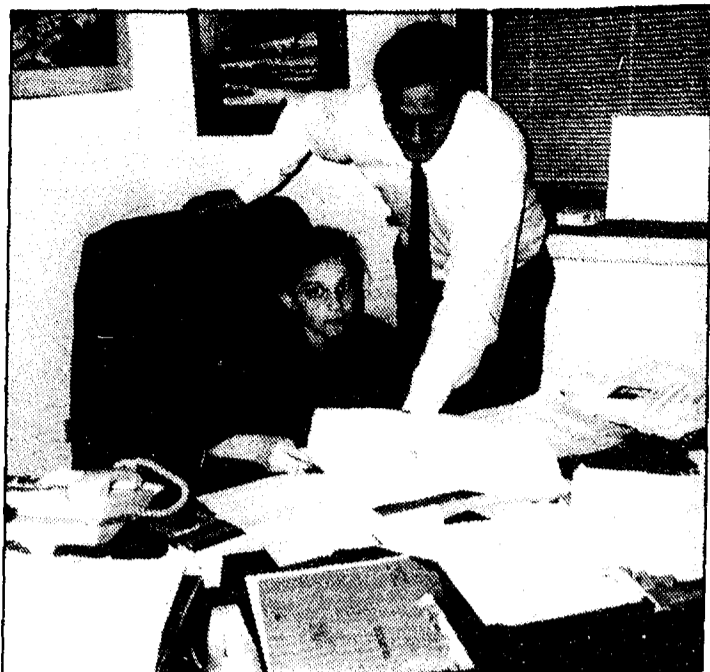


Photo by Jim Stickford

Park city manager Dale Krajniak was just one of many parents throughout Grosse Pointe who brought their daughters to work on April 26. Here Krajniak and his daughter Emily review the city budget.

## Firms beware of Nigerian princes bearing gifts

U.S. postal inspectors warn that American businesses are being targeted by a "Nigerian prince" for an old-fashioned confidence swindle purportedly offering huge sums of money from the Nigerian government. This scheme, though implausible at first glance, has achieved remarkable success among unwitting American entrepreneurs.

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

Offering only the sketchiest of details, the writer explains that a large sum of money,

usually from \$10 million to \$30 million, is available from the government of Nigeria, if the American firm will act as the accepting agent. For this service, the American firm can expect to receive a fee of 30 percent or more of the amount transferred. The balance is to be paid to the Nigerian accomplices.

The letter instructs the interested recipient to forward three copies of "stamped and signed letter-headed papers," three copies of "stamped and signed pro forma invoices," and the name of the American company's bank and its account number. These documents will permit the Nigerian officials to proceed with the "remittance approval" and transfer of funds.

Businessmen who have fallen prey to this scheme were in-

ited to visit Nigeria and meet with their fellow conspirators before finalizing the transfer of funds. During the visit they were introduced to the Nigerian government officials who supposedly could approve transfers of funds. The American visitors were also required to put down a small deposit to show good faith and help defray some of the expenses of their ambitious hosts, including bribes to the proper authorities.

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

ers' checks to his accomplice before receiving permission to leave the country.

For the most gullible, additional demands for money will be made by the Nigerian confidant as long as the American will pay. The biggest rip-off is a "tax" which must be paid before the ultimate payoff, which of course, never materializes. One victim admitted paying more than \$400,000 before reporting the fraud to authorities.

The arrogant perpetrators of this scheme know that few victims will step forward to complain for fear of implicating themselves in a fraud being committed on the government of Nigeria. Anyone who has been victimized should contact the Postal Inspection Service, Field Operations Support Center, Memphis, Tenn. 38161-0006, or call 1-800-372-8347.

## Business Notes

**Dykema Gossett**, the state's largest law firm, is sponsoring a free seminar designed to keep contractors and sub-contractors updated on issues, trends and changes in the field of federal procurement. The seminar is scheduled for Tuesday, May 10, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in the Town Center in Southfield. It begins at 1 p.m. and will last about three hours. For more information, call Linda DeKeyser at (313) 568-5311.

**Debtors Anonymous** is holding a meeting on Saturday, May 14, at St. Margaret Parish Hall in St. Clair Shores from 10 a.m. to noon. The organization offers help to those who suffer from compulsive shopping problems. For more information, call James or Melinda

at (313) 521-3692.

The Grosse Pointe Farms restaurant **Vintage Bistro** was named Restaurant of the Year in the May issue of Detroit Monthly. The restaurant was cited for its efforts in providing quality dining at reasonable prices. Vintage Bistro shared this year's award with Daniel's in Royal Oak.

The **Michigan Technical Recruiter's Network** will conduct a career fair for data processing and engineering professionals May 16-17. The fair will begin at 11 a.m. both days and should last about eight hours. It will be held at the Management Center in Troy. For more information, call (313) 882-2277.

## Business People



Dolan

City of Grosse Pointe resident **John Dolan** recently received Wayne State University's President's Award for Excellence in Teaching. Dolan is a professor of law at Wayne State, and specializes in commercial and secured transactions and contracts payment systems. He has been with Wayne State since 1975.



Flake

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Dr. Alan Flake** has been appointed director of the fetal surgery program at Children's Hospital. Before joining Children's fetal surgery department, Flake was an assistant professor of surgery and pediatrics at the University of California, San Francisco.

### School District of the City of Harper Woods Wayne County, MI VOTERS REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all residents of the Harper Woods School District who meet the following qualifications by May 16, 1994, shall be entitled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the Annual School Election.

- \* Shall be a citizen of the United States;
- \* Shall be at least 18 years of age;
- \* Shall be a resident of this State;
- \* Shall be a resident of Harper Woods for at least 30 days.

All persons who meet the above qualifications may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or any Secretary of State's Office. The last day to register for the June 13, 1994 Annual School Election will be Monday, May 16, 1994. If you are unable to come to the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of your registration, then please call 343-2510.

G.P.N./The Connection:  
04/28/94 & 05/05/94

The School District of the  
City of Harper Woods  
**Arlene Kangas, Secretary**



## Weiskopf, Strange, Lopez, Mallon, Jacobsen. See all 5 at the First of America Challenge.

First of America is opening the '94 season with a five-star first. It's the All-Tour Skins Game, with PGA champs Curtis Strange and Peter Jacobsen up against Sr. PGA legend Tom Weiskopf and LPGA greats Nancy Lopez and Meg Mallon. They'll be shooting it out on Memorial Day, May 30 at the Golden Fox Course at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth, Michigan. And the only place to get discounted advance tickets (\$10 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under) is at participating First of America branches.

A special "Family Package" including two adult and two child's tickets is available for \$25. A portion of the proceeds benefits Michigan Special Olympics and their heroic athletes.

But we've got a second Big Five offer, too. Our 5% loan interest rebate. Take out any fixed term loan before June 30, make all your payments on time, and we'll write you a check for 5% of the interest you paid.

So swing by your nearest First of America office today. With the 5% loan interest rebate, there's no better time to buy the things you really want. And with the Challenge coming up, there's no better time to save on tickets.



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\*Loan offer is for new consumer installment loans only and subject to change without notice. Loans also subject to credit approval. Consult your tax advisor for proper treatment of this rebate. Offer does not apply to mortgage loans or revolving lines of credit. Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender. © 1994, FOA Bank Corporation. If hearing impaired, TDD available from 9-5 EST at 1-800-289-4614. & For information, call us at 1-800-659-4484.

## Gravel killers face June 8 sentencing

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

The two Detroit men who killed Grosse Pointe Farms businessman Benjamin Gravel in 1990 are scheduled to be sentenced for first-degree murder on June 8.

At an April 25 pre-sentencing hearing, Kermit Haynes and Cortez Miller were ordered to appear before Detroit Recorder's Court Chief Judge Dalton Roberson for sentencing as adults. The hearing was a result of a Michigan Supreme Court decision earlier this month that reversed Roberson's sentences for Haynes and Miller.

Both men have been held at the Maxey Training Center for serious juvenile offenders in Whitmore Lake since they were originally sentenced as juveniles. Both would have been released upon their 21st birthdays. Haynes will be 21 in July and Miller will be 21 next April.

Both men are now being held in the Wayne County Jail pending their sentencing dates. "Our position is that they were never validly sentenced,"

said Kevin Simowski, Wayne County assistant prosecutor. "Their only hope now is to withdraw their guilty pleas."

Haynes and Miller's attorney, Susan Meinberg, assistant defender in the state appellate defender's office, said she will try to file a motion to withdraw her clients' guilty pleas.

"The motion has not yet been filed so I will not disclose the reasons," Meinberg said, declining to comment any further on the case.

"That was not an unexpected move," Simowski said. "They haven't given up yet. It's almost unheard of that they pleaded guilty to first-degree murder. These two defendants obviously were hoping they would be treated as juveniles."

Haynes and Miller were sentenced in August 1991 as juveniles and remanded to the custody of the Department of Social Services. Both were charged as adults by the Wayne County prosecutor and both pleaded guilty to first-degree murder.

Roberson accepted their pleas but sentenced them as juveniles. In May 1993, the Michi-

gan Court of Appeals reversed Roberson's sentences and ordered him to resentence Haynes and Miller as adults.

The defendants next appealed to the Michigan Supreme Court, which denied their appeal on April 8 and upheld the appeals court decision.

Simowski said he is confident Haynes and Miller will be sentenced as adults and serve time in prison for the murder of Gravel. He said it is very difficult to get the court to withdraw a guilty plea.

"There are very stringent grounds for that and it would only be granted for exceptional reasons," he said. "Someone might say he lied, that he's innocent. Well, how do we know he's not lying now?"

Haynes, Miller and four other youths ambushed Gravel around 10 p.m. Feb. 8, 1990, as he was driving on Clairpointe in Detroit in what is considered one of Detroit's first attempted carjackings.

Using a gun provided by Miller, Haynes fired several bullets into Gravel's car when he ignored Haynes' orders to stop the vehicle. Gravel was fatally wounded.



Photo by Rosh Sillars

This home at 1109 Bishop in Grosse Pointe Park was the site of a tragedy early Sunday morning. A fire was discovered at the home and after it was put out, public safety department officers discovered three bodies on the second floor of the house. It was later determined that gunshot wounds were responsible for all three deaths. Public safety officials said Thad Angyal shot his parents, Kenneth and Marjorie, and set the house on fire before taking his own life.

### Fire

From page 1A

relatives and complete their investigation before determining, if it is at all possible, a motive for the crime.

The Angyals had strong Grosse Pointe roots. Mrs. Angyal had been a teacher at Brownell Middle School in the Farms for the past nine years.

To help Mrs. Angyal's students cope with her death, Brownell principal Donald Messing convened Brownell's staff before the beginning of Monday's classes.

"It's not just the students who need help in understanding this tragedy," said Messing. "The faculty got together to learn what happened so that they could answer students' questions. We formed a crisis team consisting of the school psychologist, the school social worker and two school counselors. We also have access to three or four others who can come in and help."

The team met with Marjorie Angyal's students, said Messing. They talked for about an hour, and answered questions. "The most important thing we had to tell the students is that it's all right to cry and it's all right not to cry," Messing said. "It was important to let the students know there's no one way to deal with grief. We also answered questions about what happened. It was important to tell the students the truth and impress them with the difference between fact and speculation."

For the past eight years, Kenneth Angyal was tennis coach at the Hunt Club in Grosse Pointe Woods. A former student of his, Craig Kostecke, 21, said Kenneth Angyal was a great teacher with an excellent reputation throughout Michigan.

"I was coached by Angyal for eight years," Kostecke said. "I was on South's varsity tennis team with his son Thad, who was a senior when I was a freshman. Thad was a great player then."

Kostecke said that he didn't know Thad very well, but it seemed apparent that Thad gave himself a hard time. "His father got down on him, but no more than he would get down on me or any other student," said Kostecke. "I played with him a lot because I was taking lessons from his father and it seemed to me that there was always some kind of mental battle raging inside Thad."

Kostecke taught tennis at the Hunt Club for a summer with Kenneth Angyal, and said that Angyal knew his tennis. He knew every move and trick and mixed his lessons with humor, he said.

"He had a unique way of life," said Kostecke.

Neighbors and colleagues of the Angyals said that they were a quiet family. Messing said that he didn't know much about Marjorie Angyal's family life. While at Brownell, she concentrated on teaching her students, and kept her private life private, he said.

Thad Angyal was a student in Michigan State's advertising department, and was set to graduate from the school in just two weeks.

"It's a tragedy," said Park Mayor Palmer Heenan. "These kinds of awful events are a shock to a small town like the Park where they rarely occur. They were a private, quiet family who tended to their own business, and it was a sad and terrible day when this happened."

Private services were held for Kenneth, Marjorie and Thad Angyal, but friends are invited to pay their respects at 2 p.m. today at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Angyal Family Memorial Fund has been established to provide tennis instruction for underprivileged children. Donations may be sent to Michigan National Bank, 18550 E. Warren, Detroit, Mich. 48236.

### Memorial today

## Kercheval slated for repaving

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

Many Americans weren't happy when President George Bush broke his "no new taxes" pledge in 1990, but Grosse Pointe Farms residents and those who use Kercheval can at least see where their tax money is going.

Kercheval, between Fisher and Kerby, will be resurfaced during the 1995 construction season.

In 1990, Bush approved the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA), which made Kercheval and Moross (between Ridge and Lakeshore) part of the National Highway System and eligible for federal funds.

That means the Farms will only have to pick up about \$111,000 or 20 percent of the estimated \$550,000 cost of construction.

The Farms city council April 25 approved \$30,000 for Hubell, Roth & Clark, the city's consulting engineers, to submit a preliminary construction cost estimate and design fee. The council also approved an addi-

tional \$8,200 for the consultant to provide necessary field services to complete a topographical/level survey.

This \$38,200 fee is in addition to the estimated \$111,000 the city will have to pay as its share of the construction costs.

"ISTEA allows federal money to trickle down to local governments, which determine where best to use it," said Joseph T. Leonard, Farms public service assistant. "We're fortunate to be under the SEMCOG (Southeast Michigan Council of Governments) umbrella in this regard."

The resurfacing work is not scheduled to begin until next April, but the consultant's plans must be prepared and sent to Lansing by Oct. 1 to be eligible for the federal funding.

"The Michigan Department of Transportation is the liaison and administrator to the Federal Highway Administration," Leonard said. "The state will advertise the project next winter, and the bid will go to the lowest, most competent bid. We (the Farms) have no say in who gets the bid."

The Farms' portion of the cost will be covered by gas taxes and license fees.

During the resurfacing project, new curbs will be installed.

A new brick sidewalk may also be added to the Hill portion of Kercheval during the street resurfacing; however, it will not be funded through the federal project.

"From a construction standpoint, it makes the most sense to do the sidewalk at the same time," Leonard said. "But the federal government will not give us funding for aesthetic improvements."

The new curbs on the Hill will encroach upon the sidewalk about two feet with holes cut in them for parking meter poles, Leonard said. That means that part of the existing sidewalk on the Hill, with curbs that are about six inches wide, will be cut into.

The street width will remain the same.

The project, including sod replacement where necessary, should be completed by Labor Day 1995.

both schools.

"I think the board should be thinking about the kids," he said. "They are the most important things we have and should be placed first, no matter what the sacrifice."

Meadow Lane resident Raoul Palffy presented the board with a petition containing 92 signatures in opposition to the South lights.

"We oppose the lights because South is in the middle of a residential area with no containment area for crowds or parking," he said. "These games could attract drug peddlers to our area."

Many students and athletes from North and South spoke to the board in favor of the lights,

noting the positive experience that school-sponsored activities give students.

"Night games are a great experience for the football players," said Paul Gentile, president of the South Varsity Club and captain of the football team.

Another student said that the Friday night games would give students something worthwhile to do. When questioned by a board member as to what students usually do on Friday nights, he responded: "Basically, we do things that aren't good for this community."

The board will vote on the booster club bequests at its meeting on Monday, May 9.

### Lights

From page 1A

ball game held at South last fall was a positive event, and that it had served as a learning experience for future night games.

"We drew 2,200 fans to that trial game," Mertz said. "We considered it a success."

Mertz said crowd control is something that could be handled by volunteers from the booster club, but that private security guards would be hired to protect property along Fisher Road, if needed.

In outlining the benefits of night football, Mertz told the board that it added an aura of excitement for the athletes and the spectators, it drew young families to the South campus and it provided a school-supervised activity for students.

"Friday night means high school football," Mertz said. "We know that 83 percent of high school football games in this state are played on Friday night."

Both clubs told the board that night athletic events would be limited to 12 a year.

A standing-room-only crowd listened to the presentations and many voiced their opinions.

David Maurer, a Sunningdale resident, asked the board to defer action on North's lights until questions regarding zoning restrictions could be settled with the city of Grosse Pointe Woods.

"I have asked assistant school superintendent Chris Fenton to research board minutes from the late 1960s indicating that North was built with the proviso that there would be no lighting in the area because of the proximity of homes to the school property," Maurer said.

Dick Cooper, a North booster, spoke in favor of the lights for

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# Psychiatrist went from Holocaust horror to peace of the Pointes

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

Dr. Emanuel Tanay has high praise for "Schindler's List," Stephen Spielberg's Academy Award-winning film.

Tanay's father was executed by Amon Goeth, the anti-hero of Spielberg's powerful chronicle of the Holocaust.

Tanay, his mother and sister survived the Holocaust.

"Schindler's List" is a work of art," he said. "The term 'good' is an understatement. It's a great historical contribution, a new genre in terms of film. It's accurate. It's a great achievement, a concise history of the Holocaust."

He's ready to write his own account of growing up as a Jew in a Europe dominated by the Nazis. In fact, he has a bookcase crammed with notes, research and memoirs of World War II.

"I always said when I retired, I'd write the book. But I haven't retired yet. Probably won't. And I haven't written the book," he said.

Tanay is a forensic psychiatrist and clinical professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University who is known nation-

wide for his courtroom testimony in spectacular high-profile homicides.

He testified on behalf of Jack Ruby, for instance, and Ted Bundy.

And Valentine Kwiatkowski of Westland, who shot his overweight daughter in the head while she slept; and Douglas Glazier, a former Detroit News reporter who shot his lover, Detroit policewoman Carol Roketa, with her own gun.

After 34 years in a 24th floor office in the Fisher Building, he moved his office to Grosse Pointe Park a few weeks ago. He's lived in the Pointes since 1960.

He concentrates on cases concerning medical and legal matters, he said. In spite of his reputation, he most often deals with civil cases — people with closed-head injuries, for instance — or matters involving post-traumatic stress disorder.

"But it's the homicide cases that attract attention," he said.

The 66-year-old self-described workaholic said he's trying to lighten up. He hopes to develop the habit of walking to work. He wants to devote more time to his lifelong ambition of writing a book about his teenage years as a Jew in Germany, Poland and Hungary during World War II. He wants to write about how he survived the Holocaust.

As for people who say the Holocaust didn't happen: "I understand them," he said. "I don't believe it myself. I remember it. But I don't believe it. The reality was far worse than 'Schindler's List.'"

Tanay was born in 1928 and grew up in Miechow, Poland. When the Nazis marched into Poland, his family fled. In 1942, he was sent to a Catholic monastery, where he pretended to have converted to Catholicism.

"Jews spoke Polish with an accent," Tanay said. "It was difficult to hide it. One day, when one of the priests made a correction of my accent, he smiled in an unusual way.

## POINTER OF INTEREST

"His smile made me anxious, so I hid inside the church organ that night. Later, I heard the gestapo banging on my door. They had come to get me and that priest had known about it."

Tanay escaped to Hungary. By 1944, when Jews were being persecuted in Hungary, he had already joined the underground and had been captured and sent to a concentration camp in Yugoslavia. Friends helped him escape and he was able to join his mother and sister in Budapest, where they were liberated in 1945.

They learned later that his father had been killed.

After the war, Tanay moved to Munich to study at the university. He started out in political science, but soon switched to medicine. He came to America in 1952 to finish preparing to be a psychiatrist, and moved to Michigan in 1958 to join the staff of the Ypsilanti State Hospital.

"Being a Holocaust survivor may be a factor explaining my interest in homicide," he said. "And post traumatic stress relates to my personal experiences as a survivor of the Holocaust."

Because he had developed an interest in the legal aspects of psychotherapy in the early 1960s, Tanay was invited to interview Lee Harvey Oswald's killer, Jack Ruby.

Tanay believes most crimes are not committed by criminals, but by ordinary people — "like you and me" — who have been pushed beyond their limits.

Everybody has a breaking point, he said. "The mind is like any organ — like bones for instance. Bones are designed to hold weight. Minds are designed to hold experiences and emotions. And like bones,

minds can break," he said.

"Whether we will kill someone — that's another story. But we can break, and we can do things, at times, that are contrary to our wishes."

"Very few of us will ever be pushed to the breaking point."

When asked to describe a situation that might push a law-abiding citizen to homicide, Tanay said the question should not be "could it happen" but "does it happen?"

"The answer is yes," he said.

"Of the last 100 homicides in any city," Tanay said, "guess how many were regular people, upstanding citizens?"

"I say about 60 percent. At one time, before drugs were so common, it was probably 80 percent. In some countries it's 90 percent. But it's always a majority."

The law says there are different kinds of homicides, he said. Legally, there's a difference between a hitman and a psychotic mother who kills her child.

We make these distinctions in the law, he said, but when the psychotic mother comes to trial, we don't want to practice what we preach. We don't want to see any difference.

Tanay doesn't say people shouldn't be accountable for their actions or shouldn't be punished. However, he said, what they often need is treatment and/or confinement.

As for his workaholic ways, he said he loves what he does and doesn't need much sleep. He's usually awake at 5 a.m., reading. He reads professional materials and books about World War II and the Holocaust. He rarely reads fiction.

He skis and sails. His 35-foot sailboat is probably the oldest vessel docked at the Grosse Pointe Park marina, he said. It was one of the first fiberglass

sailboats ever built. He has cruised Lake St. Clair, Georgian Bay and the Bahamas. He once served as the fleet surgeon for Bayview Yacht Club.

Tanay was vice president of the Community Relations Council and was one of those responsible for bringing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to speak in Grosse Pointe in 1968. He also organized an ad hoc group that was responsible for building a new swimming pool in the Park. He has been active at various times in local boat clubs and ski clubs.

Tanay said he is often interviewed by reporters who want him to comment on his experi-

ence as a Jew in Grosse Pointe because Grosse Pointers have often been portrayed as being intolerant of minorities.

Not true, he said.

Tanay said he has never been the target of an anti-Semitic remark — not even an innuendo — from a Grosse Pointer. Neither has his wife, Sandra, or any of his three children, who all attended public schools in Grosse Pointe.

"I'm fond of Grosse Pointe," he said. "From my war experiences, I needed a healing place. I needed a community that's peaceful, where people are friendly, civilized. Grosse Pointe is it."

## Health care seminar planned

The public is invited Tuesday, May 17, to attend a free nutrition/alternative health care seminar at the Harper Woods Public Library from 7 to 8 p.m.

The topics that will be covered are cholesterol, hormone replacement therapy for menopause and ritalin and hyperactivity in children. This seminar will be presented by Dr. David Jantz and the Grosse Pointe Woods Chiropractic Clinic.

To register, call the library at 349-2575. The library is located at 19601 Harper (1-94 service drive next to the police station).

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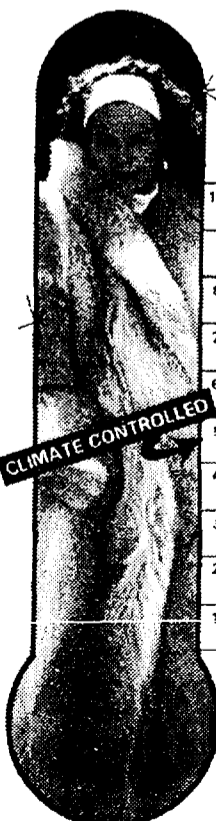
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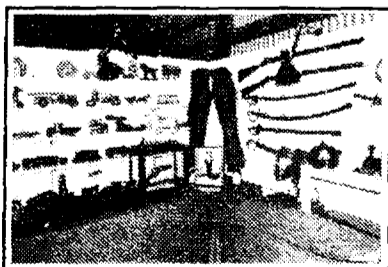
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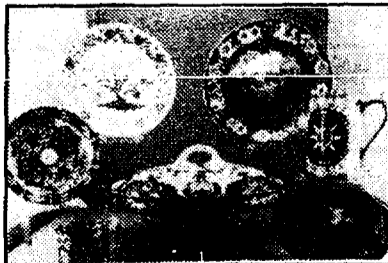
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### Spring cleaning

Joe Dube, City of Grosse Pointe public works supervisor, stands next to the City's new street sweeper, a Johnson Vanguard, which was purchased last October for \$65,800. It replaces the Elgin Pelican, which the City used for 17 years. "The sweeper has done a great job," Dube said. "I think our residents will really notice how well their streets will look (with the new sweeper)."

"And don't forget our men," he added. Public works employees have begun to clean up the City and City parks (Neff and Elworthy) for the summer.



### Mayor for the day

Mayor-for-the-Day David Beil and his council-for-the-day listen to Gregg Berendt, Farms mayor for all the other days, at a meeting held April 18. Beil and his handpicked council of Tim Lepczyk, Brad McKeen, David Kowalski, Chip Baker, Matt Hindelang and Like Bissig - all St. Paul students - recommended the purchase of bullet resistant vests for police officers and a new rubbish packer. They also discussed two Centennial events, the fireworks display and the ice cream social, being continued as annual events. Beil became mayor for the day when his parents were the high bidders for the post at an auction St. Paul held last winter.

### Computer classes offered at the Neighborhood Club

Adults can enroll for various computer classes this spring at the Neighborhood Club. It takes only one or two evenings to complete each course. Spring/summer classes will be held beginning in May and will continue through August. All classes meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Participants will receive instruction on IBM PCs and compatibles.

Classes offered in May include Introductory Windows Orientation on May 10 and Intermediate Windows File Efficiency on May 17. These classes meet for one evening only. The introductory course shows the user how to manage and customize the Windows system, organize Windows Desktop with the Program Manager, explore applications with the Task Manager, and exchange data among Windows applications.

In the intermediate course, students will learn how to use the Windows Accessory Utilities and File Manager. Stu-

dents will learn to select, copy and move files and create directories.

Two-evening courses in May include introductory word processing and introductory spreadsheeting.

An introductory WordPerfect for DOS 5.1 class meets on May 11 and 12; the introductory Word for Windows 2.0 class meets on May 23 and 24. These classes teach the user how to develop documents. Areas explored include how to create, save, and print a document, and how to modify, manipulate, and enhance text. The user will also learn how to insert page numbers, headers and footers.

Worksheet development is the focus of the introductory spreadsheeting programs. Students will enter, edit, and erase data and formulas; design, save, and use worksheets to perform "what-if" analysis, and enhance worksheets with alignment, shading, color, and border features. They will also print worksheets with range

and page controls. Participants can enroll in Introductory 1-2-3 for DOS on May 18 and 19, and Introductory Excel for Windows 4.0 on May 25 and 26.

You may register for classes in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. Member and nonmember rates are available. For more information, call 885-4600.

## Signs are acceptable in the Park, but they're wrong in the Woods

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

It was the best of times and the worst of times for Mack Avenue merchants with sign problems. Grosse Pointe Park restaurant owner Anthony Milana was pleased when the Park council quickly granted him a sign variance, while Woods merchant Ed Schmidt has to wait until late May to find out if the Woods council will even consider amending the city's sign ordinance.

"I've been in the Park for 25 years," said Milana. "They've always been willing to work with business owners to come to a mutually acceptable solution to a problem."

Milana's problems began when the awning outside his Mack Avenue Mama Rosa's restaurant was damaged by the extreme cold of last winter. The awning, which was already 8 years old, had to be replaced.

But Milana wanted to replace it with an awning with lettering larger than allowed by Park city ordinances. So Milana went to the council and asked for a variance on April 25. And after a short debate, he was granted a variance.

"We've granted numerous

### Phase II to begin at Neff

A new gatehouse, new fences and a new landscape plan are part of the second phase of the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation's Neff Park improvement program slated for this spring.

Also part of Phase II are a semi-circle turnaround area near the planned gatehouse, a bicycle storage area, relocating the well-known concrete eagles and installing new flag poles.

Last year, new wrought iron fencing, a brickway, wooden benches and trees comprised the first phase of the project.

New street signs on Jefferson and Kercheval were added with new signs for Mack planned.

More than 250 donors helped raise close to \$50,000 last year. The foundation thanks all of the contributors and hopes this year's efforts will be as successful.

Anyone wanting to contribute may do so by sending a check to the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230.

variance requests similar to this one over the years," said councilmember Vernon Ausherman. "It would be unfair and unduly restrictive not to grant this one."

Councilmember Steve Safra-nek said that it's the job of the council to encourage businesses, and a business that has been a member of the Park community as long as Mama Rosa's deserved the council's consideration.

Meanwhile, Ed Schmidt, owner of G. P. Fish in the Woods, is finding it tough going swimming against the current of Woods sign ordinances.

Schmidt's awning, like Milana's, suffered damage from winter weather. When Schmidt was told the type of awning he wanted to put up as a replacement violated Woods sign ordinances, he decided to put up a flag with a fish on it instead. That was in early April.

The day after Schmidt put the flag up, he was given a warning to take it down. Outraged, he and some fellow Mack Avenue merchants attended last week's Woods planning commission meeting to voice their concerns over the restrictive ordinance.

"I think we ought to be allowed to do something to decorate our stores," said Lee Meyer, owner of This 'N' That for Pets. "Store owners have to do something to bring business to Mack."

Toni DiClemente of Dried Flowers and a representative of the Mack Avenue Business Association, said that several members would like to see a change in the Woods sign ordi-

nance. "With good taste and moderation, I think merchants should be allowed to put up flags or the kinds of signs that they want to," said DiClemente. "Like the old English practice of putting out shingles. We've spoken with city administrator Peter Thomas, and he's listened to us. We want to work with him and other city officials to come up with a solution."

Schmidt, however, isn't very pleased. The day after he attended the planning commission hearing, he was given a ticket for flying an illegal flag. He received a June court date, and he hopes that the problem will be resolved before then.

Woods city attorney George Catlin said that it is difficult to come up with a sign ordinance that would permit some signs and flags but ban others. It is, said Catlin, hard to define good taste. If a city allows some flags for advertising purposes, it becomes very difficult to ban others that a majority of citizens would find objectionable.

Standard procedure in the Woods calls for the planning commission to hold a hearing on changing the sign ordinance. The commission then sends a recommendation to the council. The recommendation can be either to change the ordinance or not to change it. The council is not bound by the commission's recommendation, but in most instances, follows it.

The next Woods council meeting after the May 24 planning commission meeting is scheduled for July 11. The regular meeting falls on July 4, and will be delayed a week.

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Village of **Grosse Pointe Shores**, Michigan

**Notice of Absent Voter Ballot for the Annual Village Election to be held on Tuesday, May 17, 1994**

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:


Qualified registered electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, or are 60 years of age or more, or plan to be absent from the community on the noted election day, may apply for Absent Voter Ballots through Saturday, May 14, 1994 at 2:00 p.m.

Applications must be made prior to Saturday, May 14th at the Village Administrative Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

James T. Wright  
Village Clerk

GPN: 05/05/94 & 05/12/94

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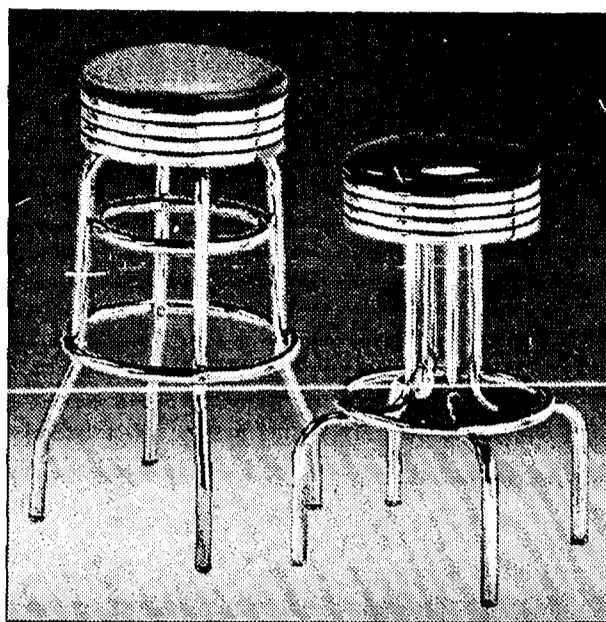


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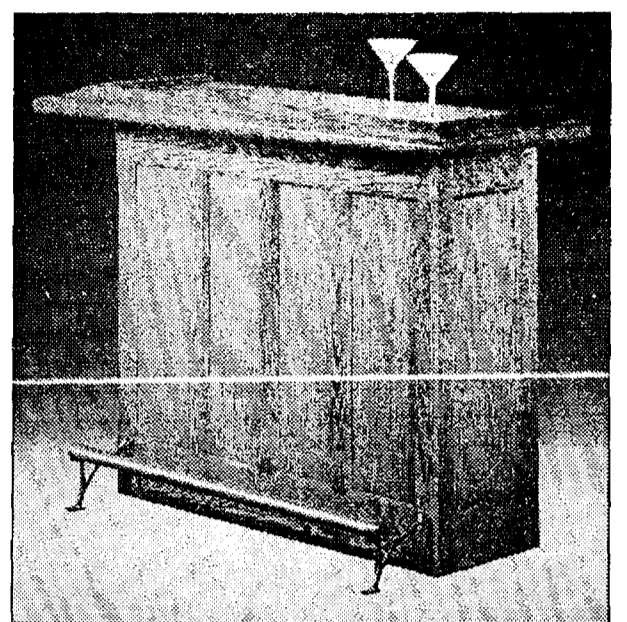


## 50's Chrome Barstools

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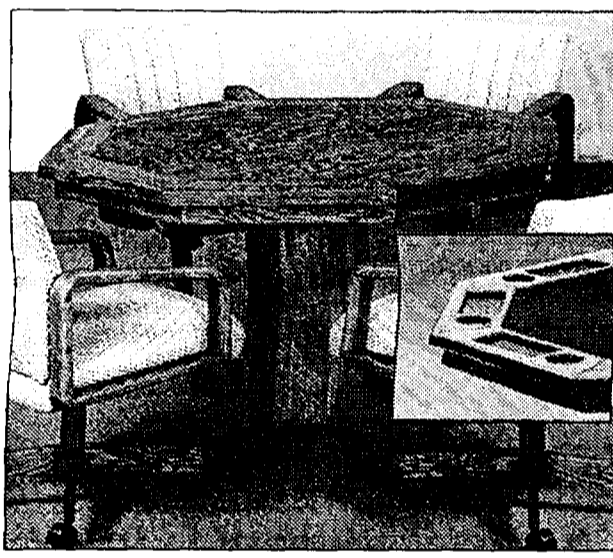


## 56" Oak Bar

This 56" oak bar has a durable finish, solid brass rail, and is just one of the over 20 assorted styles exclusively available at Billy Bob's.

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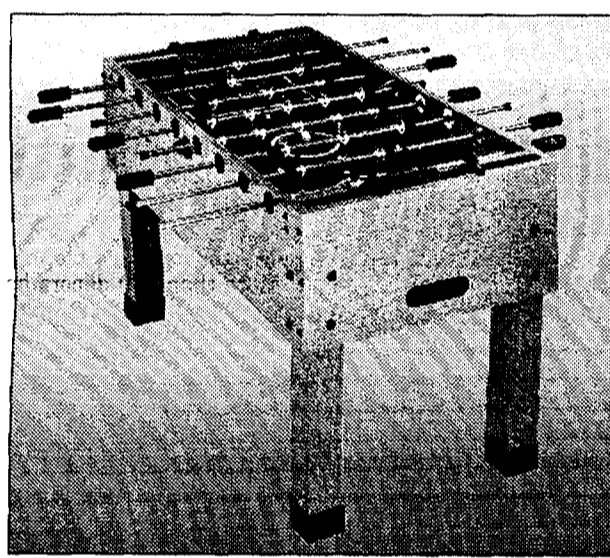
## 52" Solid Oak Gameset

Solid oak throughout. Set includes: Dining table, reversible top and four upholstered swivel chairs.

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\*Only \$48.00 per month w/the Billy Bob's card.



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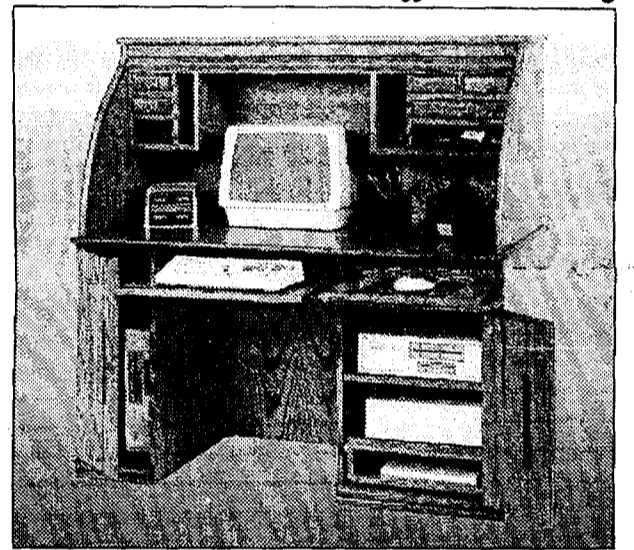
This commercial grade foosball table features a scratch resistant playing surface, molded rubber grips & smooth nylon bearings.

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## 54" Oak Rolltop Computer Center

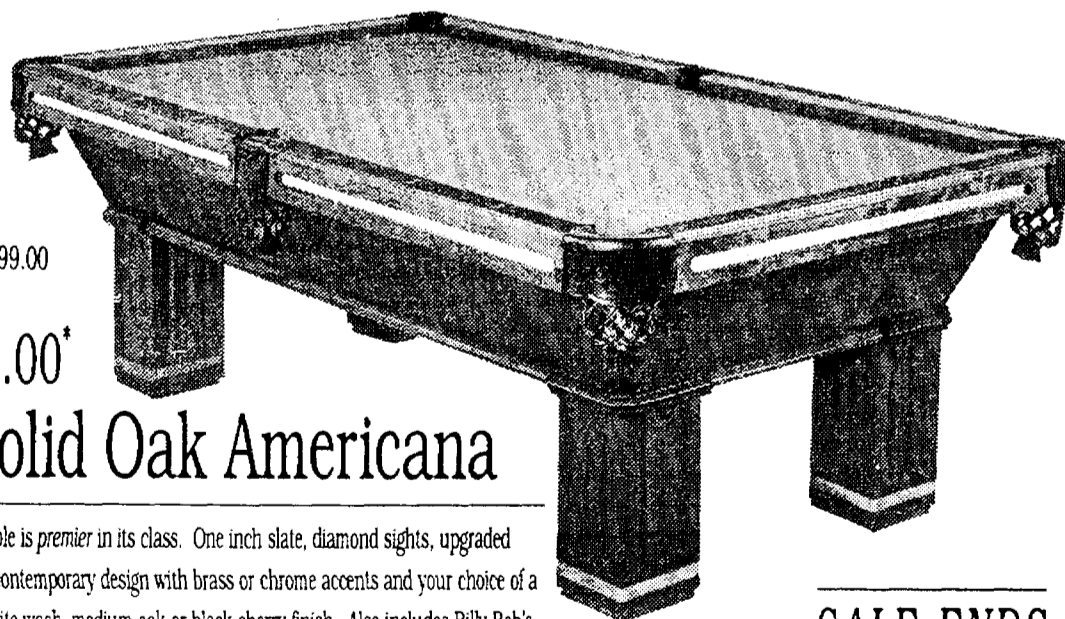
This 2 pc 54" solid oak rolltop desk features rollout key & mouse pads, locking bifold CPU and printer storage doors & large monitor area.

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## the Solid Oak Americana

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SALE ENDS  
MONDAY  
MAY 9



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1 DAY ONLY - FRIDAY

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Chablis, Rhine, Blush, Burgundy, Chenin Blanc, French Colombard, Red Rose, White Grenache SAVE \$1.20

NEW - 1.5 LITER WHITE ZINFANDEL **\$4.59**

**WELCOME TO GROSSE POINTE — TIM**

# No freedom of the press for letters?

Letters to the editor about community issues, and especially when they involve the public schools, often create new controversies.

Such a controversy now is occurring over the publication in the Grosse Pointe News of almost weekly letters to the editor from an organization that calls itself Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe.

Some of the complaints come from the Concerned Citizens who object to the elimination or editing of their letters because they repeat facts and arguments listed in letters already published.

But some also come from citizens who feel that the Concerned Citizens are using our letters columns to publicize their

# Opinion

own limited agenda and that the newspaper is doing a disservice by continuing to publish them.

The trouble is that neither side really understands the obligation that a free press enjoys under our First Amendment. We were awarded our freedom in the Constitution in order to assure our protection against government attempts to control us.

But in return we in the news media accept the responsibility of offering our readers the opportunity to express their views in letters to the editor whether we agree with them or not.

That is what we try to do through the publication of a variety of views about our schools, whether they come from an organization that terms itself Concerned Citizens or from other equally concerned citizens who express different views.

Sometimes, when the debate on issues such as abortion and gun control gets out of hand, we call a halt on the grounds that most of the arguments pro and con already have been aired and, furthermore, neither issue is likely to be settled soon in Lansing or Washington to the satisfaction of both sides.

The schools, however, constitute a ma-

ior public, cultural and economic resource for this community. We continue to defend them in our editorials against attacks by the Concerned Citizens and other critics, even though we occasionally have differences with school leaders over how we arrive at the goals we believe we all seek.

Those goals in general call for continuation of the high quality of education this community has enjoyed for years as well as fair treatment of teachers, students and taxpayers in raising the revenues to finance that quality.

But in supporting those goals we believe we should offer all our readers the opportunity to express their views in the letter box (as space permits) so that it truly becomes a public forum.

We continue to believe, with this nation's Founding Fathers, that truth is more likely to emerge in the long run from the dissemination of conflicting opinions than from any attempt to censor participants in public discussions.

## Grosse Pointe News

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Robert G. Edgar  
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar  
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(1940-1979)

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## An attack on teachers' tenure

Democratic victories in three House special elections last week restored a 55-55 partisan split in the state House and probably ends the spate of union-busting legislation passed during the recent period of GOP control.

However, it does not seem to have ended the campaigns against Michigan's teachers in view of the start last week of a petition drive aimed at repealing teachers' tenure.

A sponsor of the petition drive said it was organized by a group of parents and activists in Chelsea, Mich., who fear that Stephen Leith, the Chelsea teacher charged with shooting to death his superintendent, Joseph Piasecki, would be found innocent and restored to his post.

The goal of the organization, Parents' Alliance to Repeal Tenure (PART), presumably is to make it easier for school boards to fire bad teachers and keep them out of the state's classrooms.

However, if the case against Leith is as strong as it is made out to be in the media, we think the Chelsea parents should have little fear of Leith's return.

But since the current system puts ten-

ure appeals into the courts and the state Department of Education, eliminating tenure protection would deprive Leith and teachers generally of the protection of due process guaranteed to all citizens.

Removal of that protection would give local school boards the final decision about a teacher's removal, no matter how trivial, petty or remote from the school situation the charges brought against the teacher might be.

This sounds to us like another of the continuing attacks on the public school system hatched by the GOP administration, with the help this time of the Michigan State School Boards Association and the state Chamber of Commerce, which helped publicize the repeal proposal.

Gov. John Engler's trip to Washington to brag about his supposed victories spurs speculation he is seeking more right-wing conservative support to improve his chances for re-election — and for a place on the 1996 GOP national ticket.

However, he appears to have ignited a serious fire of opposition not only from the MEA and its friends but from Michigan unions generally, all of which means his re-election will be stoutly resisted.



## Letters

### South actor stands by 'My Girl'

To the Editor:  
As the 15-year-old actor who portrayed the elderly gentleman making the gesture that so offended Mr. Steinkampf of Harper Woods in our successful production of "Me And My Girl," I am utterly insulted by the way in which he refers to our production.

Referring to the cast's rendition of "Me And My Girl" as "seedy" and a "theatrical insult" is not the way to teach children the values he says should be learned in school. Thinking of the musical that I, and 140 others worked on for months with no incentive but our own assurance that we would have a wonderful production, the words which come to mind are not "seedy," or "theatrical insult;" they are commitment, dedication and excellence. These values are taught to us not only by our parents and families, they are also enforced by the many wonderful members of Grosse Pointe South's faculty, who not only produced and directed the show, but also gave the cast and crew more than a few lessons in dedication and discipline as well.

To omit scenes and actions that largely contribute to the plot of the production would compromise the quality of the show and do a great disservice to the many people who worked to make this production successful. Censorship is something artists, actors, musicians have fought for decades to overcome. It certainly says something positive about the values of

Grosse Pointe when the students and faculty who contribute and participate in their high school's dramatic productions refuse to be a part of this heinous act of oppression.

It is also a gross over-reaction to imply our production advocated obscenity, the abuse of alcohol and prostitution. The implication that our directors promoted and trained us to carry out these acts is equally as absurd.

If an apology is in order it should be forthcoming from those who attempt to undermine the sincere effort of those who made a diligent effort to produce a show for the enjoyment of the community. To put their morals and artistic judgment in an unflattering light not only discourages them from attempting to involve students in the arts, but also insults them as well.

As a point of interest, Mr. Steinkampf, Noel Gay's musical "Me And My Girl" has been a classic example of English satire since 1934. The students who attend Grosse Pointe South are well aware of the difference between satire and farce in the theater, and the reality of life. As stated by a member of the cast, "We should no more believe the people in 'Me And My Girl!' are behaving like Grosse Pointe students than we should assume reading 'Black Boy' by Richard Wright makes us racist."

It is time for Mr. Steinkampf, who was so quick to condemn the Grosse Pointe public schools, to discover the many outstanding elements, we as students, know are in our fine arts, music and drama programs. These programs

have continued to produce state champions in their respective fields, consistently for the past eight years. To denounce programs consisting of such academic excellence, is to weaken the hard work and tireless effort of those students and faculty, who, together, made a show that is beyond dramatic reproach.

John J. Riley  
Grosse Pointe Farms

More letters  
on page 8A

### South Player offended

To the Editor:  
Mr. Steinkampf:  
According to my dictionary, seedy is defined as "shabby and disreputable." I feel that our production of "Me And My Girl" (not gal) did not fit this definition. I also feel the choice of the show was fit and proper for our "high school" because we have reached a point in our education where high school material can be simple and boring for the students and the audience. We try to expand our horizons by striving to be our very best every day and that includes using advanced materials. In that sense, the show was definitely not a waste of our talents but rather a challenge because it contained materials relating to the real world.

As stage manager, I read through the script more than enough times to find that it contained no profanity. Yes, that's right, none. Profanity was not used during the production.  
See LETTERS, page 6A

## He's outspent but still running

State Sen. John Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods, who is giving up his legislative seat to run for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, Sunday billed himself as a fiscal conservative who is a liberal on social issues.

Appearing on Channel 7's "Spotlight" program, Kelly conceded that several other candidates are outspending him for the nomination to succeed retiring Democratic Sen. Donald Riegle Jr.

Kelly insisted, however, that despite his limited resources, his independent record in Lansing had won him strong considera-

tion for the seat.

While other Democratic candidates claim labor endorsements, Kelly said many labor leaders do not speak for their members and that in his 16 years in the state Senate he had received strong backing from rank-and-file union members.

In Washington, he said he would continue to act as a fiscal conservative and a social-issues liberal. Achieving that record in Lansing helps explain why he won four terms in the state Senate and served Grosse Pointe's interests on a number of important issues.







Letters

From page 6A

ing the run of the show and the cast certainly did not add any. My dictionary also states that violence is...

The show takes place in the '30s and it was written for that time period. Bad things like the use of alcohol occurred then.

May I remind you that this is musical theater and every few minutes we break out into song and dance. It's understood that certain aspects of the production should not be taken literally.

All of the elementary schools who were invited to our show received information in the mail two months in advance that we would be putting on this show.

- 1) Review the script. 2) Call the director and ask questions. 3) Go to a rehearsal and watch to see if anything is "offensive."

4) Remind the children that they will be viewing a play.

Last time I checked, each child was required to have a parent/guardian sign a permission slip to attend the show.

We perform a musical every year to entertain the community. If you have a problem with the choice of our show or any other aspect of our show, you should contact us, rather than take the easy way out by writing a complaint letter suggesting censorship to the local paper.

Tim Reynolds
Pointe Players' Stage Manager
City of Grosse Pointe
1930s' filth vs. '90s' innocence?

To the Editor:

I am taking a break from my favorite hobbies — drinking and beating snail children with a stick — to respond to the charges raised by Randall W. Steinkampf in his letter published in the Grosse Pointe News on April 28.

I would first like to commend Mr. Steinkampf on his extensive knowledge of the subject of his indictment. I realize that he must have pored countless hours into his research, but there is one slight mistake I would like to point out.

I agree with his observation that there was too much violence in the performance. I can recall many instances of gentlemen slapping each other on the back and shaking hands a bit too vigorously.

lence of a family picnic. I submit that this sort of behavior is atrocious and should be strictly sanctioned on the high school stage.

As for the rest of the script, I can only submit that all arts reflect the period in which they were created. There is no comparison between the cynicism, debauchery and breakdown of family values evident in the 1930s with the innocence and naivete of the 1990s.

I am shocked and appalled that so many innocent young students consented to purveying such a piece of filth in our community. This is a frightening commentary on the state of today's youth. I am a startled person.

Geoffrey R. Button
Grosse Pointe Farms

'Cancellation' canceled out

To the Editor:

In response to the letter in your April 28 edition labeled "Cancellation," I would like to comment that I have written several letters against teacher pay increases and that I am not, nor have I ever been a member of "Concerned Citizens for Education."

I am however, a 27-year resident of the Pointes who has seen his property taxes increase over 750 percent during that period, mostly due to school taxes.

I attended the March 11 school board meeting and spoke out against the pay raise. My efforts were ignored, as I learned that the board had already passed the increase in secret behind closed doors.

I also wish to state that I am not against fair salaries for teachers; however an average salary of around \$57,000 for 8 1/2 months' work, along with a benefit package that provides everything, is excessive and uncalled for.

Regarding the Grosse Pointe News being a forum for people concerned about excessive teacher salaries, I call it concern for fiscal responsibility. The paper does have a policy of not printing an excessive number of letters on the same subject, and I have written letters that have not been printed because of this policy.

I suggest that the author of "Cancellation" get involved and face the real facts. He of course, won't see this letter as he has apparently canceled his subscription.

John S. Gross
Grosse Pointe Park

North parents say thanks

To the Editor:

The members of the committee organizing the geranium sale for Grosse Pointe North High School want to thank the North and South parents and everyone else in our community who have once again demonstrated their support for our students by ordering flowers, volunteering their time and spreading the word far and wide about our annual flower sale.

Thank you, also, to the businesses that have allowed us to advertise in their establishments.

The annual geranium sale at North High School and its companion, the impatiens sale at South High School, are the major sources of funding for the Grosse Pointe North Parents Club and the Grosse Pointe South Mothers Club. With these funds the students, faculty and entire school community are able to receive vital funding to support enrichment activities and scholarships, and with so many cuts to public school funding looming in the future there will be even more requests coming to our organizations requesting funds.

For those of you who have asked to have your flowers delivered, please watch for them on Friday, May 6, and Saturday, May 7. If you are picking up your own order, come to the Grosse Pointe North High School gym on Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. or on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

The various geraniums, hanging baskets of begonias, New Guinea impatiens, and ivy geraniums will also be available for sale in the gym during the same hours. Once again, the Parish family farm will bring in an added variety of flowers and vegetables plants for you to examine and buy. The variety and selections are too numerous to mention. We hope you will be able to drop in and check out our various flower baskets and planters already arranged by Cynthia Parrish and separate flower plants for you to arrange yourself.

Thank you once again

The geranium ladies of Grosse Pointe North Parent Club: Maureen Leehr, Barbara Drader, Pam Stanley, Lisa Carmagno, Elaine Malcoun, and Kathy Kasiborski

What is O.M. and who cares?

To the Editor:

O.M. stands for Odyssey of The Mind, a worldwide competition.

For over 12 years, the O.M. Association based in Glassboro, N.J., has issued sets of guidelines and limitations for a number of problems. Using these

guidelines, teams, with a maximum of seven members, create their own performance that solves the problem.

Using creative problem solving, brainstorming skills, and group decision making, each team evolves their own presentation. This required them to build props, write scripts, sing, dance, or whatever they feel will help to illustrate their solution.

The first level of competition called the Regional Tournament, is held at Grosse Pointe North High School in March. The competition itself is somewhat obscure and if you didn't understand the requirements or limitations of the problem, the eight-minute

See LETTERS, page 9A

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## Tiger Stadium faces same fate as old Detroit Times

It's apparently a done deed. A gallant effort doomed. A doomed battle lost by a handful of soldiers fighting for a cause they believed in. Save Tiger Stadium.

But hope prevails in the face of certain defeat. There is a promise that what is lost will be Detroit's gain.

However, it is possible to mourn for a vanished dream even if in your heart you knew it was an impossible one. So it is right and proper for those who tried to save one of Detroit's proudest landmarks on the corner of Michigan and Trumbull to mourn its demise.

Such feelings should not be dismissed by attributing them to nostalgia; a desire to make the old stadium a lasting souvenir of happy times; a tribute to the ghosts of baseball greats who played — and still play — there.

It's more than that. What is mourned is the death of a neighborhood that it was hoped could be rejuvenated if the stadium were spared. In their mind's eye they see Michigan Avenue in its better days, a thriving street of stores and services. They remember there were three movie theaters in a six-block radius. There were ice cream parlors, restaurants and pubs. Michigan Avenue was a neighborhood mecca. Downtown was walking distance.

For those who treasure the past, it was Camelot. It hurts that the last vestige of those glory days may soon be gone. Its presence there is a beacon of light, a hope that the city might reach out to include Old Corktown in its Renaissance.

Losing a landmark is almost like losing a good friend, so many of your memories embrace it.

On a personal note, I look back on the closing of The Detroit Times. One day editors were handing out assignments, reporters were pounding out stories and presses were rumbling. The next day the city room was a silent tomb. Like a thunderbolt, the order had come down in the night. Close the doors. Stop the presses. Shut it down. A vibrant newspaper was no more.

A shock? Yes, but perhaps sudden death is more merciful than a long drawn out speculation, although it was difficult to rationalize that at the time.

But more than that was the realization that it marked the beginning of the end of an era in journalism, an exhilarating time that vibrated with the excitement of the chase; of being



## Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

first, of being best. It beat with a pulse that those who would follow in this most exciting of professions would not know, and it fostered personal relationships among the staff that endure to this very day.

It ran at the pace that attracted talented, dedicated men and women, some of whom had never seen the inside of a journalism school but more than made up for it with zeal, determination and enthusiasm.

Although loss of income was an important factor to those who were so suddenly or-

phaned, what mattered most was the loss of the family-like atmosphere that made the paper a second home. If someone had a problem, it was everyone's problem. A unique camaraderie was fostered by a comparatively small but colorful staff, some of them free-spirited personalities, but all of them willing to work hard to make the paper look good. It's a tribute to them and the days they spent there, that most of them went on to distinguish themselves on other newspapers and magazines or in related fields.



## SOC reception

Individuals who make Services for Older Citizens an effective part of our community were honored April 20 at a reception at Barnes school in Grosse Pointe Woods.

More than 55 volunteers, drawn from the Pointes and Harper Woods, were greeted by the grateful SOC staff.

Executive director Ann Kraemer honored several volunteers with awards, including: Fran Schonenberg (Grosse Pointe Cable), Ensi Shore (flu clinic), Paul Horodko (home delivered meals), Eloise Thompson (newsletter), Viola Zilio (tax preparer) John Stosiak (home delivered meals) and Kay Wasinger (SOC board).

Pictured, from left to right in the foreground are: Paula Preuthen, Grosse Pointe Park; Kay Kirby, Grosse Pointe Woods; Caryl Kerber, Grosse Pointe Park; and Phyllis McLaughlin, Grosse Pointe Farms.

In the background, from left to right, are: Chuck Battilocci, Harper Woods; Marilyn Malcolm, Grosse Pointe Woods; Ann Kraemer, Grosse Pointe Park; and George and Ann Gerow, Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Arthritis help line available on weekdays

The Arthritis Foundation is making it easier for people with arthritis, family and friends to obtain information they need on arthritis topics. The Arthritis Help Line is

staffed by trained volunteers who can provide general information on types of arthritis treatments, medications, referrals, and self-help aids and information on self-help classes, mutual support groups, aquatic programs and special exercise classes.

The help line is open, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 350-3030 or 1-800-968-3030 and ask for the "Help Line."

## Senior Men to discuss heart disease

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet Tuesday, May 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, at 11 a.m. The speaker will be cardiologist Dr. Thomas



Davis

Davis, who will speak on "New Frontiers in the Treatment of Heart Disease."

The May 24 meeting will be the annual Academic Recognition Day, where the top 10 graduates from the Grosse Pointe High Schools will be recognized.

For the Wednesday, Aug. 10, Tigers vs. Milwaukee night game, the Senior Men's Club has purchased 48 tickets. The bus will depart at 5:30 p.m. Ballgame, bus round-trip and tip will be \$17.50. Reservation can be made at any luncheon meeting in the lobby or call Bud Manion at 881-0654.

Thursday, June 23, marks the date of the Senior Men's Annual Ladies Night Dinner-Dance. The Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will once again swing and sway to Maestro Mel Stander and his "Gentlemen of Swing" accompanied by vocalist Denise Stevens.

Your lakeside setting for cocktails will commence at 6 p.m. (BYOB), followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The entree will be country-baked French chicken, parsley new red potatoes and baby Belgian carrots with dill butter, molded cranberry-orange salad, and the piece de resistance, lemon crunch pie with beverage.

Dancing and listening to big band music will round out a most pleasant evening for you and your favorite lady.

Table arrangements of four to 12 are available. The cost is \$25.

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

## City detective to address G.P. AARP

Chapter No. 3430 of Grosse Pointe AARP will meet at the Neighborhood Club Monday, May 9, at 1:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be detective Dennis Van Dale of the City of Grosse Pointe.

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## City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 16, 1994, in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, to review the proposed 1994 tax levy for said city.

In 1993 the City of Grosse Pointe Woods levied a total of 11.3950 mills (\$11.3950 per \$1000 SEV) for the City's general operating fund, 1974 swimming pool bonds, 1986 park redevelopment bonds, emergency medical services (advanced life support ambulance) and for solid waste/recycling/disposal operations. In 1994 the City of Grosse Pointe Woods proposes to levy a total of 11.8243 mills (\$11.8243 per \$1000 SEV) for the same funds as provided by Michigan Statutes.

The "Headlee Amendment" currently limits the maximum city operating and solid waste millage rates to 18.1508.

The State "Truth in Taxation" law (211.24e MCL) provides that the 1994 base tax rate for the City's operating and solid waste purposes shall be 9.8814 mills. This base tax rate is determined by utilizing a formula provided in the aforementioned law.

To fund the City of Grosse Pointe Woods' proposed 1994-95 budget and maintain the present level of service; that is, to continue providing funds for curbside recycling, incineration, maintenance, replacement of infrastructure and to make needed improvements on City facilities, the City finds it necessary to increase the base operating millage. An additional millage rate of .6025 mills (.6025 per \$1000 SEV) is proposed above the 1994 base operating and solid waste tax rate. The increase in millage provides an estimated 6.34% increase in these operating revenues.

#### COMPARISON OF TAX LEVIES

	1993	1994
General Operating Fund	7.4130 mills	7.8721 mills
Solid Waste/Recycling Disposal	2.6128 mills	2.6118 mills
Park Redevelopment Bonds	.5633 mills	.5586 mills
Emergency Medical Services	.5000 mills	.4998 mills
Swimming Pool Bonds	.3059 mills	.2820 mills
<b>TOTAL TAX LEVY</b>	<b>11.3950 mills</b>	<b>11.8243 mills</b>

In accordance with P.A. 5 of 1982, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied within its authorized millage as authorized by the City Charter, the electorate and/or Michigan Statutes.

Public comments, oral and/or written, are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed additional millage rate.

Peter A. Thomas  
City Administrator

GPN: 05/05/94

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## Cum laude

University Liggett School's annual induction into the Cum Laude Society was held April 14. The following students were inducted: John Addis, Kai Bickenbach, Laura Bouwman, Elizabeth Eldridge, Jennifer Eitel, Natasha Lie, Eric Lindauer, Jeffrey Mertz, Francesca Nesi, Sarah Burnham, Shaile Guthikonda, Michael LaHood, Seema Mishra, Behi Rabbani, Rebecca Simpson, Kate VanTil, Eldra Walker and Adena Wright.

## ULS Middle School honors

University Liggett School middle school students have been recognized for their achievements during the winter term.

Students named to the first honor roll include eighth graders: Walter Belenky, Brad Cenko, Shaun Dillon, Clark Durant, Marcus Faust, Sonny Ford, Willie Glass, Graham Korneffel, Ariadne Lie, Sheena Parikh, Thomas Pozios, Gretchen Rakiec, Ali Saksouk, Andrew Shipton, Scott Simpson, Carli Spina, John Staniszewski, Kendall Wrigley and Gillian Yee; seventh graders Melissa Berger, Bradley Boring, Jeff Brown, Laura Chomiuk, Nicholas Clark, Ryan Clement, Chip Getz, Michael Getz, Nadine Harik, Kira Hinds, Jonathan Kish, Michelle McGoey, Joel Parrott, Jacqlyn Schneider, Andy Shelden, Terry Szymanski, Miles Uhde, Shree Venkat and Lindsay Willett; and sixth graders Margaret Aiken, Emily Bond, Todd Davis, Erin Ealba, Jack Esley, Adrienne Fragatos, Soudy Kazzi, Keith Light, Kristin Lingemann, Jay Minger, Prescott Murphy, Paul Rossen, Ryan Schafer, Darrin Tracy and Andrew Watkins.

Students named to the second honor roll include eighth graders Jason Capen, Alicia Dempz, Naeha Dixit, Stephen Godfredson, Mark Kendzierski, Karah Knope, Athina Papas, Karine Polis, Alaina Powell, John Riddle, Nick Rosik, John Starr, Mieke Teigte, Ilango Thirumoorthi and J.C. Tibbitts; seventh graders Nima Barasani, Travis Broad, Brooke Cheney, Kelly Gallaher, Phil Lienert, Maseeha McDonald, Shannon Moore-Langston, Ben Murphy, Arjune Rama, Alex Samul, Sundeep Vikraman and Austin Weisenbeck; and sixth graders Bisi Alli, Bo Brink, Alex Brown, Beth Cipriano, Mary Corona, Erica Hill, Salah Hussein, Shyla Kinhal, Amy Silverston, Chris Sims, Charley Starr, Jonathan Stone, Millie Tompkins and Katherine Wrigley.

Middle school students who were named to the citizenship honor roll include sixth graders Margaret Aiken, Bisi Alli, Beth Bogusz, Emily Bond, Jacob Bondy, Katie Danaher, Blair Foust, Adrienne Fragatos, Shyla Kinhal, Keith Light, Kristin Lingemann, Lhontu Lockridge, Jay Minger, Kristen Perry, Amy Silverston, J.D. Spina, Millie Tompkins, Darrin Tracy and Katherine Wrigley; seventh graders Bradley Boring, Laura Chomiuk, Whitney Gage, Chip Getz, Victoria Hills, Kira Hinds, Philip Lienert, Michelle McGoey, Virginia Moore, Joel Parrott, Powell Peabody, Andre Pettway, Terry Szymanski, Alisha Tucker, Shree Venkat and Lindsay Willett and eighth graders John Booth, Lisa Brown, Jason Capen, Laura Cassin, Alicia Dempz, Peter Farago, Jason Kim, Ariadne Lie, Emily Mitchell, Athina Papas, Stella Papas, Sheena Parikh, Alaina Powell, Gretchen Rakiec and Kendall Wrigley.

## North Pointe tops

The Spartan Award, the highest recognition given to a high school publication in Michigan, was presented to the North Pointe staff at Grosse Pointe North High School at the annual conference of the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association on Friday, April 29.

Areas of special commendation include page design and advertising design. One of the judges commented, "Nice use of contemporary design ideas to encourage reading."

North Pointe, published at Grosse Pointe North High School, also earned 14 individual awards. Senior Justin Fines, feature co-editor, won an award for his human interest story on physically challenged students and a second award for an illustration that accompanied a story on sexual harassment.

Junior Jason McKean, co-editor-in-chief, won four individual awards for layout and page design; one for a sports photo, one for a photo story and three writing awards. Junior Scott Wilcox, business manager, won two awards for advertising layout and design.



## Easter eggs

Nothing says Easter like an old-fashioned Easter egg hunt, as Sara Pipchowski of Grosse Pointe Park can testify. Pipchowski and other Park residents enjoyed themselves at Grosse Pointe Park's recent Easter egg hunt at Patterson Park. The event was open to Park residents of all ages and was enjoyed by all.



## They like math

Twenty Pierce Middle School students recently were placed on the national and Michigan honor rolls for the ninth annual American Junior High School Mathematics Examination. The exam is sponsored by every major mathematics organization in the country and is designed to promote interest in mathematics and promote problem solving. Pierce honor roll members are Kristin Abel, Susan Batts, Brendan Cotter, Jonathon Danko, Abigail DeFrance, Trevor Harris, Seth Lloyd, Jason Mangol, Michael McGarvey, Julie Mondro, Matthew Nelson, Parker Roth, Dayna Santoro, Mary Sullivan, Trevor Szymanski, Sandy Turnbull, Ashley Walsh, William Young, Michael Zamaria and Adam Ziegler.



## Safety first

Detroit Tigers first baseman Cecil Fielder showed up at Trombly Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park April 15 to help drive home the message that all children should wear safety helmets when riding their bicycles. Fielder, along with speakers from Children's Hospital, the Detroit Free Press and the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department, addressed the youngsters during a special assembly. Next month, Trombly students will be required to pass a test on bike safety and rules of the road.



## Problem solvers

Two teams of students from St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School participated in the 15th annual Michigan Future Problem Solving Program State Bowl. Sixth graders Allison Glenn, Alisha Siwak, Stephanie DiVirgil and Bonnie Aumann, along with eighth graders Andrea Tironi, Meghan McGahay, Stacy Radacsy and Allison Johnson went to the University of Michigan April 23-24 to compete with 140 teams. The State Bowl is the culmination of a yearlong program to teach children how to creatively see, attack and solve problems related to projections into the future.

## ULS scores well in Latin exam

University Liggett School students were among the nation's top Latin scholars who took the 1994 National Latin Exam. Following are names of the students who earned top honors in the examinations:

Gold Summa Cum Laude: freshman Bryan Wisk of Grosse Pointe Shores, senior Gustav Malmfors and sophomore Leah Kaplan of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Silver Maxima Cum Laude: freshmen Sahil Sood of Detroit, Leonard Sullivan of Roseville and Sergei Lie of Grosse Pointe Park, sophomore Jerome Dunn of Clinton Township, juniors John Skinner of Grosse Pointe Farms and Eldra Walker of Detroit, and senior Rasheen Carbin of Detroit.

Magna Cum Laude: freshmen Kevin Ferguson of Warren, Larry Lees of St. Clair Shores and Brooke Wright of Grosse Pointe Shores, sophomores Shantanu Malkar of St. Clair Shores, Ian McMillan of Grosse Pointe Farms and Suma Kinhal Grosse Pointe Shores, Junior Don Wolford of Grosse Pointe Shores and senior Christian Sandel of Clinton Township.

Cum Laude: freshman Martha Lam of St. Clair Shores, sophomore Vanessa Madrazo of Grosse Pointe Shores and Shera Teigte of Grosse Pointe Shores and seniors Elizabeth Leleszi of Grosse Pointe Farms and Brad Espy of Detroit.

## Brownell goes to the D.C.

A group of Brownell Middle School students visited Washington, D.C., March 24-26 to participate in an enrichment program designed to supplement their classes. Included in the visit was an opportunity to visit with U.S. Sen. Carl Levin and hear him describe his job as a legislator.



## Going to the market

Richard Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms recently initiated a new way to raise funds — market day. Food items are sold through a co-op once a month and everyone in the community is welcome to participate. For more information, call 343-9104. Organizing the first market day are, left to right, Peggy Meulle, Jenni Wood, Judy Weber, Bobbee Schott and Wendy Hall.



## Hopping to it!

Some 400 Grosse Pointe Farms kids were hopping at the annual Easter Egg Hunt on March 26 at Pier Park. The parents didn't have such a bad time either; though the candy was limited to those under 12.



## Flowers

The Foundation for Exceptional Children will hold a flower sale to benefit its summer camp program for children with disabilities. Flats of begonias, impatiens, geraniums, hanging baskets and other varieties will be for sale behind Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 14, and Sunday, May 15. The foundation is also seeking summer camp volunteers. For more information, call 885-8660.

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# Mentally ill lose again under Clinton health care plan

By Dr. E. Fuller Torrey

President Clinton's plan for health care reform is an ambitious and laudatory attempt to correct some of the most serious flaws in American medicine.

Unfortunately, it fails completely to correct discrimination against people with serious mental illnesses. These diseases include schizophrenia, manic-depressive illness, serious depression, obsessive-compulsive disorder, panic disorder, and childhood autism.

There is now overwhelming evidence that serious mental illnesses are brain diseases in exactly the same sense that Parkinson's disease, Alzhei-

mer's disease, and multiple sclerosis are brain diseases. Genes are thought to play some role in each of these, but in addition something changes the chemistry of the brain so that it does not function as it is supposed to. We can visualize differences in the brains of individuals with serious mental illnesses using magnetic resonance imaging and other techniques, and we can objectively measure differences in their brain function.

Since the brain is simply another organ in the body, why should Clinton's plan discriminate against some brain diseases? When a person with schizophrenia has to be hospi-

talized, that person will have to pay the cost of the first day's hospitalization; a person with heart disease will pay nothing. When a person with manic-depressive illness needs an outpatient visit, that person will have to pay 50 percent of the cost; a person with diabetes will pay only 20 percent of the cost.

For a person with childhood autism, the cost of rehabilitative services will not be covered, but for a person with rheumatoid arthritis, rehabilitation services will be covered.

Much of the problem comes from mental health professionals themselves who lump together serious mental ill-

nesses with every kind of unhappiness and problem of living. They insist that everyone with marital problems, existential crises, or unrequited love should be covered by medical insurance and be eligible for 30 psychotherapy visits each year.

Dr. Bryant Welch, a spokesperson for the American Psychological Association, even asserted in a recent interview that every "inner city youth who has had multiple traumas" should be eligible for 30 psychotherapy visits annually.

Except for providing business for psychotherapists, there is no evidence whatsoever that psychotherapy will correct social

problems or personality disorders. Insurance companies and government agencies are skeptical of the Woody Allen syndrome whereby 30 years of psychotherapy simply buys sophisticated rationalizations for having an affair with your de facto stepdaughter.

The public is, understandably, not willing to allow its tax dollars to be used for such nonsense. They are, however, willing to allow their taxes to be used to cover serious mental illnesses.

Most people are now aware that our failure to treat this group has led to the large number of seriously mentally ill persons among the homeless population and in jails. It is possible to provide coverage for serious mental illnesses under a health reform plan but not cover social problems and prob-

lems of living. Medical discrimination against serious mental illnesses has a long and sordid history. For many years, it was believed that mentally ill individuals were afflicted with evil spirits and this was used as grounds for discrimination against them. Now that these illnesses are known to be brain diseases, why should discriminatory coverage continue?

The Clinton health reform plan perpetuates the evil spirit myth. Serious mental diseases can and should be covered as equitably as any other diseases. There are no evil spirits; there is merely ignorance.

Dr. E. Fuller Torrey is a clinical and research psychiatrist in Washington, D.C. He is the author of 15 books, including "Surviving Schizophrenia" and "Freudian Fraud."

## Letters

From page 8A

presentation would not mean much. But anyone who has personally been involved with O.M. will tell you the O.M. program is a great experience. In some school districts, O.M. is included as part of the schools' enrichment programming. Like the Olympics, a panel of judges watch each team present its solution and award points in different categories.

First- and second-place winners from regional competition earn the right to compete at the state finals held in April at Central Michigan University.

Only the first-place teams from state finals have the honor of representing Michigan at Odyssey of The Mind world finals, this year held at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. First-place teams from each state, in addition to first-place winners from countries around the world, will present their solution to these same sets of requirements and limitations. It takes three days of competition to present all the teams at the world finals.

This year, three out of the 15 teams representing Michigan at world finals are from Grosse Pointe.

In spite of attempts by school principals and other interested parents, nothing has been printed in the Grosse Pointe News to con-

gratulate these three teams or recognize their accomplishments. So, to the teams from Trombly Elementary School, Pierce Middle School, and Grosse Pointe South High School: Congratulations to you all and good luck at the world finals!

Dale Johnson  
Grosse Pointe Park

## Belle Isle spruced up

To the Editor:

The youth of Grosse Pointe and Detroit were out in force Saturday, April 30, continuing the cleanup of our Detroit; but where were the media??? Although all the television stations and both the Free Press and News had been sent news releases and notified by phone, there was virtually no coverage.

Despite the rain and cold, mountains of garbage bags were filled, restrooms and a concession stand painted, and gardens weeded and cleaned. Over 50 Girl Scout Troops 173, 843, 327, 1012, 494 and 1815 (three of these are Grosse Pointe troops) joined with Army Jr. ROTC from 17 Detroit public high schools to help clean Belle Isle. The Wayne County Work Force, members of the Detroit Yacht Club (whose three commodores are all Grosse Pointe residents), Detroit Grand Prix Committee, Friends of

Belle Isle, the Salvation Army, and lots of public volunteers also helped. Every jogger, fisherman, rollerblader, biker and casual island visitor was given a garbage bag and asked to help.

If you visit the island this summer, please respect their hard work by placing your rubbish in the many cans provided and stop by the conservatory where a plaque will soon be posted recognizing these outstanding youth and citizens. To them we should all say a heartfelt, "Thank you for making Belle Isle a better place for all!"

Susie Scheiwe  
Grosse Pointe Park  
FOBI Board Member

## Concert missed

To the Editor:

"Saturdays at Four" at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on April 16

turned out to be a worthwhile event for all of us lucky folk who did not have to rely on the Grosse Pointe News to hear about it.

The Pointe trio — Marguerite Deslippe, Mario DiFiore and Lawrence LaGore — is high-class classical. Caution: these musicians might say "have grand piano will travel" if the Grosse Pointe News is not listening.

Ilene Hagopian  
Royal Oak

Editor's note: The Grosse Pointe News does its best to get all announcements of local concerts in the newspaper, but sometimes items are omitted due to lack of space or human error. This particular announcement was inadvertently omitted from the paper. As a reminder, the best ways to assure an announcement appears is to bring it in by deadline or to buy an advertisement.



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# Coast Guardsman battled Japanese, beer-swilling monkey

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

"I saw this Coast Guard recruiter and thought, 'Oh boy, Belle Isle,'" said Park resident Donn Kipka. "This oldtimer said, 'Sonny, you come into the Coast Guard and I'll have you in gold in six months.' Two years later..."

Kipka, a native of Elkhart, Ind., had been in the ROTC program at the University of Michigan, but did not want to go into the Army. He had a low draft number and decided to go across the hall to the Coast Guard office at the recruiting station.

Kipka said it turned out to be a good break for him. He was sent to Manhattan Beach in New York. Because of his ROTC background, he was chosen to train raw recruits.

"It was good duty," he said, "I was home three nights out of four and my wife was able to get a transfer from Michigan Bell, where she worked, to Brooklyn Bell."

Kipka was one of three persons from his station sent to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., for officer training.

"There were a lot of men there who had ships sunk at sea and had all kinds of meritorious recognition," Kipka said, "and they (the government) wanted to recognize them so they opened up this academy."

Of the 500 men who entered the academy, Kipka was one of 150 who graduated.

He was assigned to the Danmark, a three-masted Danish ship used for training cadets in the merchant marine. The ship was crossing the Atlantic when Germany invaded Denmark. The Danish asked the United States to impound the ship.

Danish officers were kept on board, and the American officer trainees made up the crew.

"Every weekend, we went out on the Danmark," Kipka said. "It was cold. We climbed the rigging, the rope ladders, and unfurled the sails."

These exercises were used to "bilge out" (flunk) some of the



Donn Kipka in January 1945 in Elkhart, Ind.

trainees. "They would go up the rigging and look out from the yardarm," he said. "When they saw where they were, they'd freeze. They wouldn't come down. We had to go up and haul them down."

In January 1945, Kipka graduated from the academy and was sent to the Pacific aboard a FS (freight and supply) boat.

"The Army decided Liberty ships were too big, too vulnerable and they couldn't get close to shore so they built 500

freight and supply ships," he said. "They were there to supply Army bases in the Pacific."

The Navy wanted seven of the ships to supply their bases. "We were listed as a front-line fighting ship," Kipka said. "We had two 50-caliber machine guns and a 3-inch 50-caliber cannon."

On the first trip west, Kipka's ship stopped at a rest camp in New Guinea. The first person he saw was his wife's sorority sister, who worked for the Red Cross.

"I thought, 'My wife has

spies all over the place,'" Kipka joked.

He sailed around the Philippine Islands to various bases "carrying 500 tons of anything, like potatoes, cigarettes or beer."

The Wisconsin-built FS boats were 150 feet long, with twin diesel engines.

"They were small enough that if you lost one, it was no big deal," Kipka said. "If you lost a Liberty ship, you lost a lot of supplies."

They had a monkey on board the ship for a while.

"We were having trouble with light bulbs on the ship," Kipka said. "We couldn't figure out why they were burning out. Right after we'd replace them, the monkey would unscrew them."

The guys in the engine room had cleaned up their area only to find that the monkey had smeared grease everywhere as soon as they went to find the skipper for inspection.

"He had a GI coffee mug and the guys were always giving him beer," Kipka said.

A shipmate from Hamtramck, whose family had a bakery, received a birthday cake with little bottles of whiskey inside it.

"How it got all the way from Hamtramck to the Philippines, I'll never know," Kipka said, "but after it arrived, the whole ship was invited in and the monkey picked up the cake and threw it through a porthole."

For Kipka, life in the Coast Guard wasn't all monkey business.

One night, his ship was almost blasted by "friendly fire." Sailing through an inlet in the Philippines, the ship did not have the IFF (Identification, Friend or Foe) code.

"The area was heavily armed, with big cannons pointed down at us," he remembered. "Fortunately, it was a moonlit night and they recognized it. They told us we came close to getting blasted out of

the sea."

Once, on the Philippine island of Palaon, Kipka's ship visited an Army fighter base stationed there.

"We'd invited them aboard for a meal because they had lousy food," Kipka said.

On the way to the port, a squadron of P-38 airplanes smoke bombed us.

"We didn't know the war had ended," he said. "One of our guys jumped overboard."

When the ship reached the port, the Army fliers were laughing at them.

"That's when we found out that Japan had surrendered," Kipka said.

Kipka and his skipper remained at Leyte Gulf in the

Philippines after the war ended, even though most of the crew had accumulated enough points to go home. After three months during the typhoon season with an inexperienced replacement crew, the skipper decided it was time to go home.

"I said, 'We haven't been relieved yet,'" Kipka said. "He said, 'We're going to see the rear admiral and tell him where the ship is parked, and go home.' I thought we were going to prison, but he got away with it and I returned home in mid-December 1945."

Kipka, who had the rank of ensign when he left the Coast Guard, moved to Grosse Pointe Park after taking a job with Detroit Edison.

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**NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

**TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:**

Please take notice that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, June 13, 1994.

Section 1052 of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides or whose name is not in the registration file in the precinct in which the person offers to vote when city or township registration records are used in school elections as provided in section 1053.

**THE LAST DAY** on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at the Annual Election to be held on June 13, 1994, is Monday, May 16, 1994. Persons registering after 5:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on Monday, May 16, 1994 are not eligible to vote at the Annual Election.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registrations at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective City or Township Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's Office is open for registration.

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of the School District will be received at the following places.

1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
2. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
3. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
4. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
5. Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
6. Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lakeshore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

GPN: 05/05/94 & 05/12/94

**Frank J. Staden, Jr., Secretary**  
Board of Education

## St. Clare community experiences both sides of the homeless issue

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

When Denise Fikany Long was growing up, she took for granted the comfortable life-style her of family. Her father had a good job that provided

her and her seven siblings a bountiful life.

As an adult with her own family, Long has realized that she just as easily could have been born into a family that had to struggle to put food on

the table — or worse, had nowhere to call home.

And since her St. Clare has hosted homeless people one week each year through a rotating shelter program, Long said she has realized how truly fortunate her life has been.

"I've been so lucky," she said. "I've always had friends, family and food on the table."

She realized through two years of co-chairing the program at St. Clare, that the common problem among the homeless is a lack of a support system.

In its fourth year at St. Clare, the program provides homeless people a week or two of food, shelter, clothing, companionship and guidance on how to find a job and a place to live. St. Clare hosted the homeless from April 24 through May 1.

St. Clare is one of several churches in Wayne County participating in the Interfaith Hospitality Ministry Program. Typically, 60 homeless people stay at a participating church shelter. Those wishing to partici-

pate in the program must sign up at the program's office in the Cass corridor where they are screened for severe medical disorders or alcohol and drug addictions.

Each year that the program has operated at St. Clare, according to Long, the church designates 500 volunteer jobs — everything from preparing and serving meals, packing bag lunches, monitoring the shelter at night, organizing recreational activities to donating clothing and toiletries.

"After dinner we always have an activity to help them with companionship and to inform them," Long said. "Representatives of the Michigan Employment Security Commission came in here one night to help them look for jobs. On Tuesday night St. Vincent de Paul came out to talk about how to be interviewed for a job and how to fill out a job application."

Nighttime activities also included watching movies, painting T-shirts, a live performance by an African spiritual dance

company and the basketball game on Thursday night.

This year the shelter guests had a chance to challenge members of the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department to a game of basketball. Sgt. Jim Chopp came up with the idea and organized the event, which was held April 28.

The Park police (Chopper's Coppers) won the game 46-31 against Humphrey and the Boys.

"It was a fantastic game and there was a lot of good will transferred between the two teams," Chopp said.

After the game, Chopp said he had a chance to talk to some of his fellow officers and to some of the homeless people about the experience.

"Both sides came out enriched," he said. "The homeless get another perspective of police officers. If you talk to them, many of them see the law as a uniform and a gun. They got to see the officers as people."

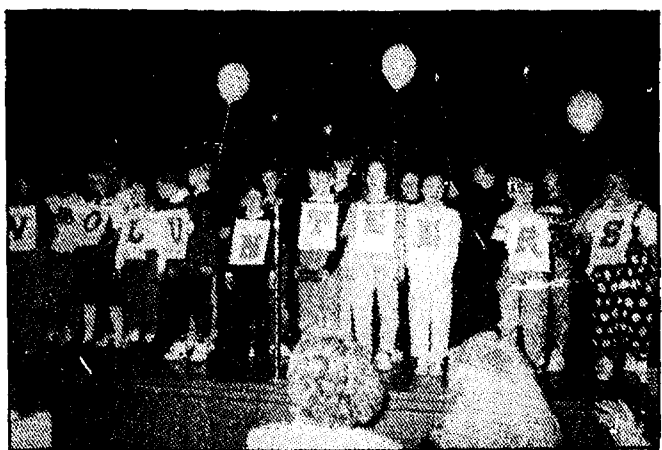
"With Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer trying to bring the sub-

urbs and the city together, this is perfect," Long said. "Being homeless doesn't mean you don't have feelings; homeless people are human beings, just like police officers; they have feelings, too."

"Many of these people are down and out for a significant reason. They've lost their jobs and couldn't pay their rent. Or a woman, because of a divorce, can't afford to live anywhere. Or, someone is trying to go to school and pay rent and it becomes impossible to do both. A lot of the homeless don't have a support system."

Long said she even has made friends with some of the homeless people she has met at the shelter and has invited some over to her house on Easter and Christmas.

"This helps me keep things in perspective," Chopp said. "You can look at the people living in Grosse Pointe Shores with their Lakeshore homes and then you can look at the people living two blocks into Detroit. There are two sides to every coin."



### Cheers to volunteers

Richard Elementary School first-graders in Pandora Buterakis' class show their appreciation for Richard school volunteers during National Volunteers Week, April 18-21. The school choir performed during a special assembly, and honors went to Robin Howe and Jenny Wood for their voluntary efforts.

### Library to reduce hours

By Kathleen Ryan  
Special Writer

In an effort to reduce its costs for this fiscal year, the Grosse Pointe Public Library has proposed an early implementation of its summer operating hours.

Summer hours would begin at the Park and Woods branch libraries on Monday, May 23, and would run through Sunday, Sept. 11. Under the plan, branches will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays and will open at 1 p.m. instead of 12:30 p.m. on weekdays, with the ex-

ception of Thursdays, when they would open at 10 a.m.

Service hours at the Central Library would remain the same, with the Central Library closing on Sundays, beginning June 5.

The proposed early implementation of summer hours would save the library about \$45,000 this year. The library faces a \$262,000 deficit in its 1994-95 budget.

The school board will vote on the proposed schedule at its meeting on Monday, May 9.

### City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

#### SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES April 25, 1994

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gregg L. Berendt, Councilmembers Danaher, Griffin, Gandelot, Kneiser and Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: Councilmember Gail Kaess.

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

Mayor Berendt presided at the Meeting.

Councilmember Kaess was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on April 11, 1994, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on April 11, 1994, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Zoning Board of Appeals Public Hearing held on April 11, 1994, were approved as submitted.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, May 16, 1994 at 7:30 p.m., to consider the formal adoption of the proposed Amendment to the Cable Television Regulatory Ordinance.

The Council appointed Councilmember Terrence Griffin to the Grosse Pointe Cable Board of Directors for a one year term from the date the City executes the Franchise Agreement (May 9, 1994).

The Council authorized the Mayor and City Clerk to execute the Agreement Pertaining to Ownership and Governance of Grosse Pointe Cable, as printed; and further the execute on behalf of the City any approved amendments.

The Council approved the low bid of Bologna Contracting, in the amount of \$109,680, for Mack Avenue streetscape improvements.

The council authorized the City's consulting engineers, Hubbell, Roth & Clark, to proceed with Kercheval Avenue Road Improvement engineering between Fisher Road and Kerby Road, at a cost of \$38,200.00.

The Council approved the extension of the 1988 curb, catch basin and sidewalk repair placement contract unit prices for the 1994 construction program with Vanopdenbosch Construction Company.

The Council approved the expenditure of \$8,000 for fireworks show on July 2nd and supplies and material to conduct an ice cream social; and further, authorized the closing of Lake Shore Road on July 24, 1994 between the hours of 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Public Safety Department Report for March, 1994, was received by the Council and ordered placed on file.

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 8:30 p.m.

Gregg L. Berendt,  
Mayor  
Shane L. Reeside,  
City Clerk

GPN: 05/05/94

St. John Hospital and Medical Center

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**Prayer breakfast on May 6**

The mayors of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods will hold their eighth annual Mayors' Prayer Breakfast at 7:45 a.m. Friday, May 6, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Alonzo L. McDonald, chairman and chief executive officer of the Avenir Group, will be the guest speaker. From left to right are: Palmer Heenan, mayor of Grosse Pointe Park; Gregg Berendt, mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms; James T. Haley, mayor of Harper Woods; John Huetteman III, president of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Susan Wheeler, mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe. Not pictured is Robert Novitke, mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets at \$10 are available at any Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods municipal office. For more information, call Susan Graham at 396-4200 or Joseph Gualtieri at 396-4300.

**Winter forces repairs at Park pier**

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer  
Old man winter socked Grosse Pointe Park taxpayers with a \$16,000 repair bill for the city's finger piers at Windmill Pointe Park. "The city had already voted money to repair portions of the seawall at Windmill Pointe Park earlier this year," said city manager Dale Krajniak. "But an inspection made of the dock area after winter was over indicated that the finger piers used to tie up boats at the city docks were damaged by this winter's cold weather."

City engineer Muzaffar Lehkani determined that the underpinnings of 23 finger piers were damaged so badly that they must be replaced. So at the April 25 council meeting Krajniak requested that the council approve spending an additional \$16,000 to complete the repairs. The vote to approve the outlay was unanimous. "It is important that the city complete the repairs right away," said Krajniak. "We are entering the boating season, and we had to have the piers

repaired before residents began using the docks for the season. The repairs should be complete by May 6." The city was fortunate because it had already contracted with Champion Marine to complete repairs of the seawall. It was a simple matter to add the pier repairs to their duties. This made the fast repairs of the finger piers possible. Krajniak said Park boaters should suffer no inconvenience as a result of the repairs and boating in the Park should be business as usual.

**Woods puts Steiner on cable board**

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer  
Woods councilmember James Alogdelis voiced his displeasure Monday night over being replaced as the Woods cable representative by council newcomer Eric Steiner, accusing the council of violating Michigan's open meetings law. Alogdelis' complaint stems from a Woods council committee of the whole meeting two weeks before Monday's meeting. The meeting was held in the council's antechamber, not the main council chamber, said Alogdelis. He also complained that the council met as a committee of the whole after the regular council meeting. Alogdelis noted that the committee of the whole meeting had no audience and was attended only by Woods councilmembers and city employees. "This violates the open meetings act," Alogdelis said. "Holding meetings in the council's private meeting room makes it difficult for the public to attend, and news of the meeting wasn't properly posted, so the public didn't know about it." Alogdelis went on to say that the result of the meeting, a recommendation that the council vote to replace him as the city's representative on cable issues at the next regular council meeting, was invalid. Woods Mayor Robert Novitke asked city attorney George Catlin if the council's actions violated state law. Catlin replied that as long as news of the meeting was posted 24 hours before being held, and that any member of the public who wished to attend was allowed to attend, it was legal. City clerk Louise Warnke said that she placed a notice on the city's bulletin board in city hall on the Friday before the meeting. The bulletin board is in an area of city hall that is open to the public during business hours, and anyone looking at Monday night's agenda would have been able to see the notice, said Warnke. Novitke said that the council decided to make the switch because of changes in the relationship between the cities and Grosse Pointe Cable. Each city

will now have a representative on Grosse Pointe Cable's board of directors. So it was decided by the council that the Woods representative on the cable board would also act as the Woods' main conduit of cable information. For the past several years, Alogdelis had been the Woods member who met with other city representatives to discuss cable issues and to keep the council up-to-date on what was going on with cable. Councilmember Thomas Fahrner, who recommended replacing Alogdelis with Steiner, said that Alogdelis has served the council well in his capacity as cable representative, but it was time for new blood.

"Eric is the youngest member of the council," said Fahrner. "He's also the newest member, and I expect he'll be on the council long after Mr. Alogdelis and I have left. It's important to have a cable representative who will be here for a while, so the council, as it changes over time, will have someone familiar with the issues. Cable is changing at a rapid pace right now, and continuity will be important." In the end, Alogdelis was unable to persuade other councilmembers to keep him as cable representative and the council adopted the committee of the whole recommendation 6-1.

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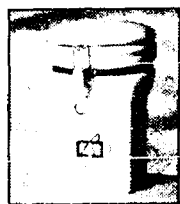
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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES AND ON THE PROPOSED  
1994-1995 CITY BUDGET**

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 16, 1994 in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, on the proposed 1994 City tax levy and on the proposed 1994-1995 City Budget. The proposed Budget is on file in the Office of the City Clerk for public inspection during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The following is a summary of the proposed Budget:

GENERAL FUND	
<b>ESTIMATED REQUIREMENTS:</b>	
General Government.....	\$ 724,770
Police.....	2,427,400
Fire.....	530,880
Public Service.....	335,740
Public Works.....	1,448,470
Parks & Recreation.....	531,550
Municipal Court.....	226,560
Contingency.....	581,410
Transfer to Other Funds.....	344,930
Other Functions.....	873,000
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$8,024,710</b>

<b>MEANS OF FINANCING:</b>	
Taxes.....	\$6,190,000
Licenses and Permits.....	144,850
State Shared Revenue.....	693,350
Charges for Services.....	490,750
Fines and Forfeits.....	225,000
Interest Income.....	100,000
Other Revenue.....	17,500
Fund Balance Appropriation.....	163,260
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$8,024,710</b>

PROPOSED TAX RATE - 11.75 per thousand - Based on Est. State Equalized Value of \$516,126,230.

Last year (1993) the City levied 10.40 mills (10.40 per every \$1,000 SEV) for City operating purposes.

Because of an estimated increase in the State Equalized Value of existing property in the City, The State "Truth in Taxation" law (P.A. 5 of 1982) provides that the base tax rate for 1994 City operating tax be decreased to 10.25 mills (\$10.25 per \$1,000 SEV). This is a .15 mills (\$.15 per \$1,000 SEV) lower than the 1992 operating tax rate.

To fund the City's proposed 1994-1995 Budget, provide for Debt Service and to maintain the present level of City services, the City finds it necessary to increase its operating tax levy. An additional millage rate levy of 1.50 mills \$1.50 per \$1,000 SEV) is proposed above the 1994 base operating millage rate. This provides an estimated 14.7% increase in City operating taxes.

If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved the operating revenue will increase by .07% from the preceding years operating revenue.

In accordance with P.A. 5 of 1982, the City has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied within its authorized millage rate as authorized by law and the City Charter.

Public comments, oral or written are welcome at the Public Hearing on the proposed City Budget.

**Shane L. Reeside**  
City Clerk

## Bantam: Cute little car of the 1930s that couldn't

The 10th annual Village Antiques Show and Sale, a benefit for Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, is scheduled for Friday, May 6, through Sunday, May 8, but it actually gets under way tonight, May 5, with a preview evening at which a sporty red and white 1938 American Bantam will be on display for a silent auction.

The silent auction is new to the Village Antiques Show and Sale. Preview evening is a black-tie-optional benefit with \$300, \$150 and \$100 tickets for staggered admissions at 6, 7 and 7:30 p.m.

Three other antique cars will be sold at the show: a black 1963 Mercedes 300SL roadster, \$180,000; a black 1964 Cadillac convertible, \$38,500, and a white 1957 Thunderbird, \$26,500.

The tiny (1,200-pound) American Bantam was designed by Russian-born Count Alexis de Sakhnoffsky, a leading custom body designer in the '30s. Its tinyness can be attested to by Don Pilette, adjunct journalism professor at Wayne State University and former systems editor at The Detroit News. When Pilette was a student at Wayne State, he said several of his

Wayne Collegian colleagues picked up his Bantam and deposited it in State Hall.

The Bantam, built in Butler, Pa., was introduced in 1938 by a company that had just about gone broke trying to build and market the American Austin, a small car based on the British Austin Seven.

The American Austin Car Co. was incorporated in 1929. Production began with 1930 models, sprightly little cars built on the English Austin Seven chassis.

American Austins were owned by such luminaries as Ernest Hemingway, Al Jolson and Buster Keaton, but to most Americans the little cars were just a joke. Even in the depths of the Depression, Americans did not take small cars seriously and Austin sales languished. The little cars often appeared in funny movies in the '30s. Fewer than 10,000 were built in two years and the company went into receivership in 1932.

A supersalesman named Roy Evans kept the company barely alive, but in 1934 it went into bankruptcy and production ceased in 1935. Evans had been the man behind the American

### Autos

By Richard Wright



Austin and after that venture faded, he raised capital to try again.

He redesigned the Austin engine enough so that he was not infringing on any patents and in late 1937 introduced the 1938 American Bantam, a car about the same size as the Austin, with very cute styling by de Sakhnoffsky (who apparently considered the Bantam a pro bono project and charged Evans only his own costs of \$300), with body by Hayes Body Co., Detroit, and a 19-hp four-cylinder engine.

Despite such model designations as "Riviera," "Hollywood" and "Boulevard Delivery," the Bantam wasn't taken much more seriously than the Austin had been. By the late '30s, a

person's automobile made a statement about him or her and most people did not want to make the statement the Bantam espoused. The last American Bantams rolled off the line in 1940, shortly after the company demonstrated a small military vehicle it had developed.

In the summer of 1940, the Army tested a small light-weight vehicle developed by American Bantam. The Army liked Bantam's vehicle, but was dubious of the firm's production capabilities and the very light weight of the vehicle, so it invited other auto makers to submit bids for such a vehicle. Willys-Overland and Ford Motor Co. both responded and the

Army settled on the Willys design.

Willys could not satisfy the Army's voracious appetite, so the Willys design specs were given to Ford and Bantam and all three went to work building the vehicles, known in Army parlance as "vehicle, quarter-ton, GP (General Purpose)." The "GP" was quickly Americanized to "Jeep."

More than 600,000 Jeeps were built during the war, 368,000 of them by Willys. Willys received the rights to build civilian versions of the Jeep after the war and it was soon Willys' most successful vehicle. Later Jeep was acquired by Kaiser-Frazer, then by American Motors and is now a part of Chrysler Corp. American Bantam went out of business in 1941.

Really good American Austins and Bantams have sold for up to \$20,000 at auctions. Brand new, the 1930 Austin sold for \$445, which sounds good but was \$5 more than a Model A Ford and may help explain its lack of popularity back then.

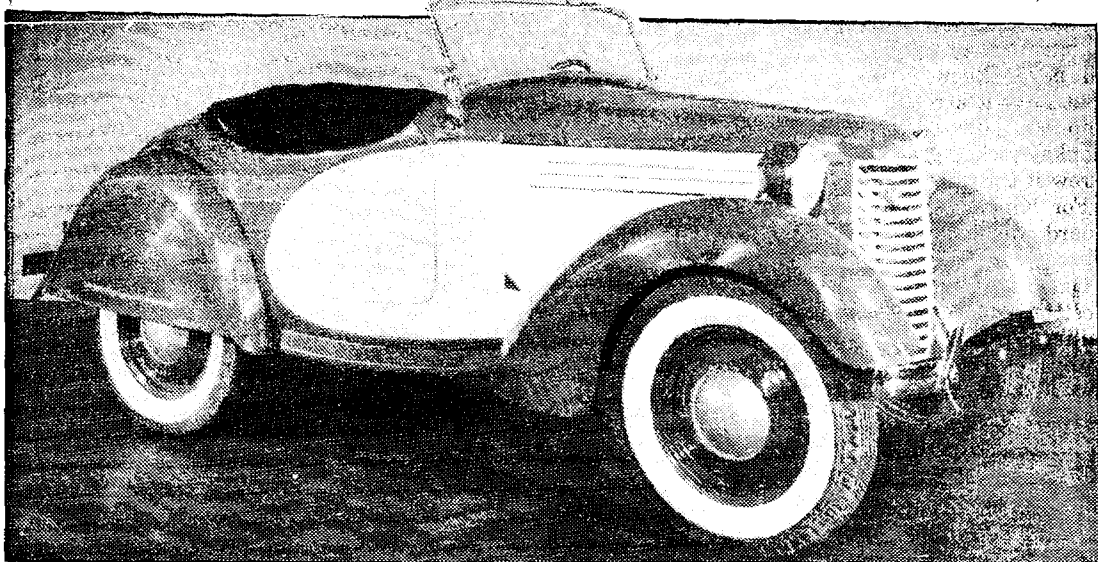
The real purpose of the event at the Henry Ford Museum is not automobiles, of course, but everyone knows that a good way to draw a crowd in the Detroit area is with an interesting car. And the Village Antiques Show and Sale has certainly selected an interesting car.

The event is in Lovette Hall, adjacent to the museum and Village.

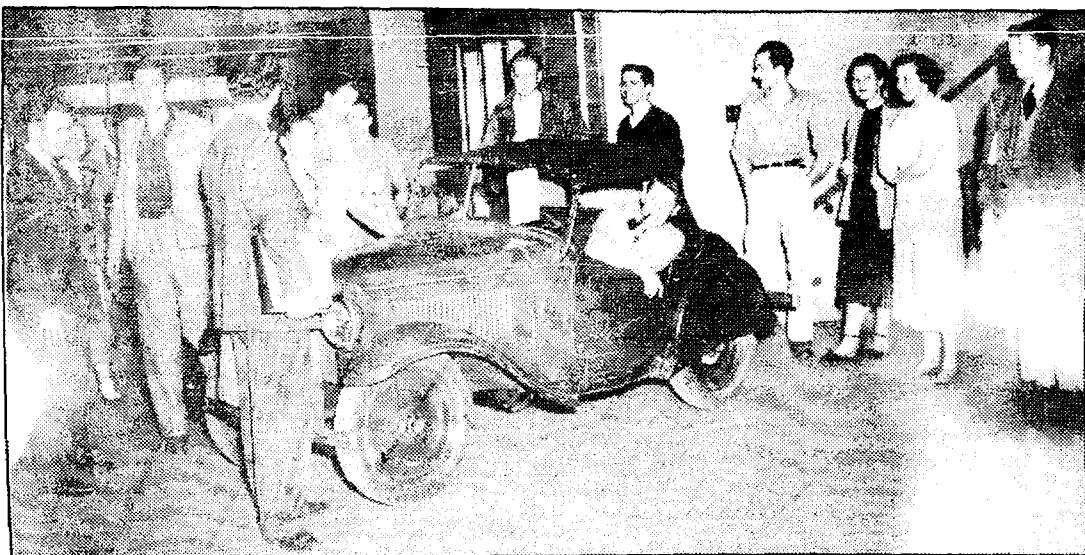
"The setting of this show amid the splendor of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village combines with the outstanding expertise of the exhibitors to make this show a valuable experience for both the novice and the seasoned collector," said show manager Robert C. Lawler, of Chicago.

Tickets for the Village Antiques Show and Sale are \$6 general admission and \$5 for museum members and senior citizens (62 and up). Show hours are Friday, May 6, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, May 7, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, May 8, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This year's event is chaired by Marlene Borman and Mary Kay Crain, of Grosse Pointe.



This 1938 American Bantam will be sold at silent auction at an antiques show at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.



The Bantam's tinyness can be attested to by Don Pilette, adjunct journalism professor at Wayne State University and former systems editor at The Detroit News. When Pilette was a student at Wayne State way back in 1949, he said several of his Wayne Collegian colleagues, above, picked up his Bantam and deposited it in State Hall.

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STK# 618921

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STK# 814078

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<b>\$12,336**</b>	<b>\$570*</b>	<b>\$527*</b>	<b>\$484*</b>

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## Michigan's in the path of May 10 solar eclipse — but view it safely

Michigan skywatchers will have a front-row seat for a solar eclipse on May 10, says University of Michigan astronomer Richard G. Teske. "A solar eclipse occurs when the moon passes exactly between the sun and Earth, casting its shadow on us. It is a rare event that happens at most only a few times each year," Teske said. "The eclipse will be the last one visible in North America until the year 2012. The next 'big one' for Michigan viewers will take place in April 2024."

Although May's eclipse will be visible from Alaska to Panama, the best viewing will be along a 140-mile-wide strip from El Paso, Texas, through Toledo, Ohio, to Halifax, Nova Scotia. Teske said. Within this narrow band, the moon will blot out all but a tiny fraction of the sun's light, plunging on-lookers into a sunset-like darkness. Over Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Lake Erie, the moon will be completely in front of the sun for six minutes and 15 seconds.

"The sun and moon will be almost overhead in Michigan during the period of deepest eclipse. At Lansing the moon will first encroach on the sun's disk at 11:31 a.m., with maximum coverage at 1:15 p.m. By 2:59 p.m., the eclipse will be over," Teske explained. "These times will be the same within five minutes for watchers anywhere in Michigan."

During May's eclipse the moon will appear slightly smaller than the sun. The moon seems small, because on May 10 it is almost as far away from us in its elliptical orbit as it ever gets, according to Teske. "For this reason, Michigan observers living south of a line from Benton Harbor to Port Huron, including the Detroit area, will see a black moon almost centered on the sun, surrounded by a narrow bright rim of sunlight. North of this line the dark moon will almost cover the sun, giving observers an excellent view of a partial solar eclipse. At Toledo, Ohio, observers will see the moon exactly centered on the sun because the eclipse track will pass directly over their city," Teske said.

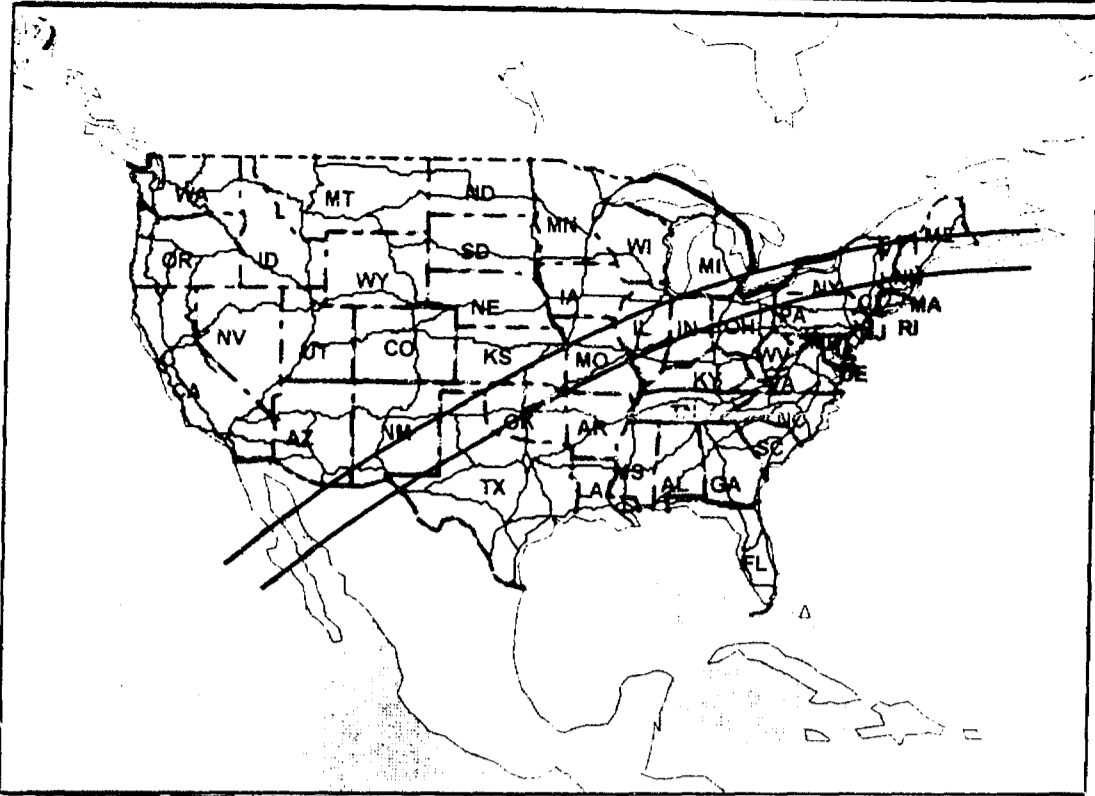
Teske emphasized that it is dangerous to look directly at the sun and moon while observing the eclipse. The sun's surface is so bright that even a brief glance might permanently impair vision. "Even if you observe through something dark like multiple sunglasses or stacked photographic negatives, you are taking a chance with your eyes," he warned.

"The safest way to view the eclipse is to do it indirectly. Punch a hole about half the size of a dime in a large sheet of cardboard. Even though the hole is small, be sure to use a sheet of cardboard big enough to cast a large shadow on the ground," Teske said. "Lay a white pillowcase or sheet of paper on the ground at your feet. Move the cardboard around until an image of the sun appears on the pillowcase on the ground. This way, you can safely watch the progression of the solar eclipse without risking damage to your eyes."

During the upcoming eclipse, a brilliant sliver of the sun's rim will remain visible illumi-

nating the atmosphere above us. For this reason the sky stays a bit too bright for observers to get a glimpse of the faint, hot gaseous corona that surrounds the sun. Teske added that the sun's corona can be seen only during a rare type of total solar eclipse, when the sun becomes completely obscured and the sky is very dark.

"Some people worry that dangerous 'solar rays' are emitted during eclipses, but this doesn't happen," Teske said. "It's perfectly safe to be outside during the event; there are no rays or other side effects to worry about."



The central track of the May 10 solar eclipse includes southeast Michigan and northern Ohio. In southeast Michigan, the eclipse will begin at 11:31 a.m. with maximum coverage at 1:15 p.m.



## First Mother's Day.

In 1907, Anna M. Jarvis chose to crusade for a specific day honoring mothers.

She initiated an extensive letter writing campaign. And just one year later, her home state of West Virginia, along with

Pennsylvania, began observing the special day. She continued her efforts, and within six years, almost every state in the country was recognizing the event. In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson gave his authorization and the second Sunday in May officially became Mother's Day.

**GREAT  
WOMEN**  
great  
choices

## Go camping at Windmill Pointe

Grosse Pointe Park residents might enjoy the chance to do a little outdoor camping — right in Grosse Pointe Park.

The city's parks and recreation department is hosting a special overnight campout at Windmill Pointe Park on Saturday, May 21, beginning at 4 p.m. Residents are urged to bring their own dinner to be cooked over a campfire.

A light breakfast will be served Sunday morning. There will be a nature walk, a campfire program and fishing.

Residents must sign up by May 13. There will be a \$10 fee per site. For more information, call 822-2612.

# Middle schoolers seek ways to avert problems at War Memorial dances

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

Students from Brownell, Parcels, Pierce middle schools and Grosse Pointe Academy met last week at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial seeking solutions to the problems that have

occurred recently during the middle school dances. "Do you feel these dances are worth salvaging," War Memorial program director Barbara Denler asked the group of students, "because I am receiving pressure to cancel them."

Problems in recent dances have included fighting, throwing soft drinks, slam dancing (with a running start, crashing into your partner), duplicate tickets and unsubstantiated reports of alcohol at the events. The War Memorial prints

500 tickets for each dance, and for the past three years, the dances have sold out. However, due to the printing of duplicate tickets, the number of students attending the dances has exceeded 500.

One student suggested contacting print shops to make sure tickets and student IDs aren't copied.

Denler said that because of the problems, she has found it difficult to find adults to supervise the dances.

"Why don't my chaperones want to be near you during the dances," Denler asked the students.

The suggestion of parents serving as chaperones was met with strong groans from the students. Denler then proposed having eighth- and ninth-graders as junior chaperones in the bathrooms, but one student said that eighth and ninth

grade boys are the ones responsible for many of the problems.

The students said they prefer having young adults in their 20s as chaperones. Denler said she would find out if these young adults, some of whom had experienced trouble during previous dances, would return. She said she also planned to talk with the people at Safe Rides to see if they would be interested in chaperoning.

One student said that problems occur not during but after the dances, when students wait in the parking lot for their parents to pick them up.

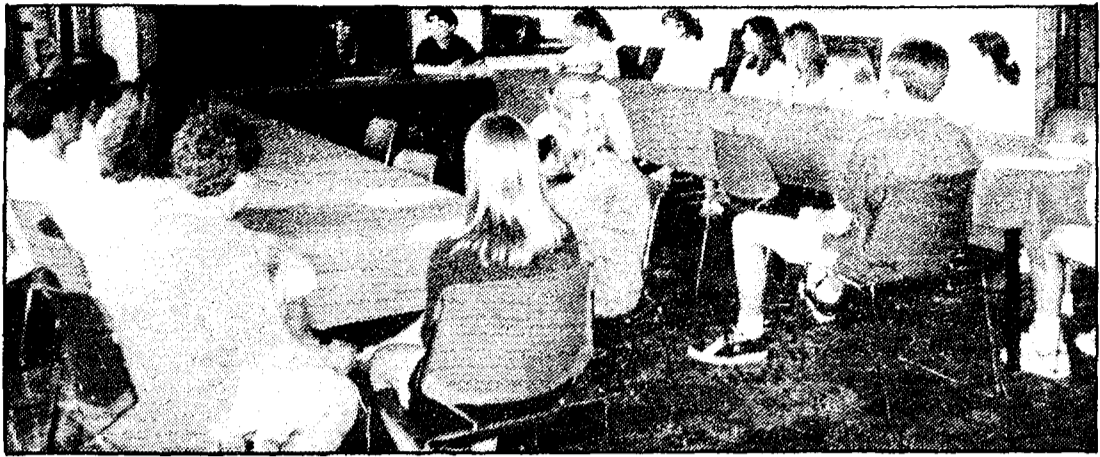
A proposed solution to be tried after the next dance, on May 13, is letting the students out 50 at a time.

At the next dance only 400 tickets will be sold, no soft drinks will be served, no slam dancing will be allowed, and, in addition to chaperones, there will be uniformed police in attendance.

"I want these kids to realize they have to take some responsibility. We at the War Memorial can only do so much," Denler said. "If all goes well, I have some great dances planned for this summer."

Denler was pleased that the students met with her to address these problems.

"They wanted to accept the responsibility. I was thrilled with their attitude and enthusiasm," she said. "I think they realize the importance of it."



The War Memorial's Barbara Denler talks to middle school students about problems at recent dances.

## Public safety reports

### Park collars burglary suspect

After keeping close watch on a Detroit neighborhood where a man suspected in several Grosse Pointe Park larcenies was known to hang out, Park police arrested a 38-year-old Detroit man.

Alvin Lonnie Morgan was arraigned by Park municipal judge Kirsten Frank on two counts of larceny from an auto. He is being held in Wayne County Jail pending a preliminary exam scheduled for Wednesday, May 4.

Morgan was arrested in the 600 block of Ashland in Detroit, where he was allegedly stripping raw materials off of abandoned houses.

"When we pulled up to an abandoned home, he took off running," Lt. David Hiller said. "We knew he was in the area and we were just waiting for someone to give us a clue."

Morgan allegedly admitted committing several larcenies around the Park. He is also wanted on several warrants in Detroit and Highland Park.

### Man who shot Park cop sentenced

The 16-year-old Detroit youth who shot and wounded a Grosse Pointe Park police officer in June 1993 has been sentenced to serve 40 to 60 years in prison for second-degree murder and between 15 and 30 years for assault with intent to commit murder.

Detroit Recorder's Judge Gershwin Drain sentenced Ricky Cline of Detroit on April 28. Although a juvenile, Cline was sentenced as an adult for shooting and killing a Detroit resident in a carjacking and subsequently shooting and injuring Park police Sgt. Steve Johnson.

Johnson was shot as he and Detroit and Park police were chasing Cline through the Manistique-Vernor neighborhood on June 3. When surrounded by police, Cline fired three rounds, one striking Johnson in the hand.

A Detroit police officer then shot at Cline, hitting him in the arm.

Police were pursuing Cline in connection with a June 2 fatal carjacking in the Gratiot and Outer Drive area. Earlier that day a relative of the carjacking victim saw Cline driving the victim's car and began following him.

The relative then flagged down a Detroit police patrol car and reported what he had seen. Detroit police, along with the help of Park officers, chased Cline through several back yards before surrounding him.

### Businessman robbed on Mack

The owner of a business in the 18000 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms was attacked and robbed around 10 p.m. May 1.

The man said as he was leaving his business, two men ambushed him from behind and struck him on the head with a brick and demanded he hand over the keys to the store.

The man refused several times, while the suspects continued to strike him with the brick and kick him in the ribs. The store owner did not give up his keys but the suspects stole \$60 and fled in the area of Mack and Canyon. The victim suffered lacerations to his face and left hand.



## Mothers' first day.

"My sister Kate and I have always done everything together. But differently."

"We both sang in the school choir."

"I was a soprano."

"I was an alto."

"We both went to the same college."

"I joined a law firm."

"I joined the Peace Corps."

"And we both went to the Family Childbirth Center at Cottage Hospital to have our babies."

"I wanted a midwife."

"I wanted an obstetrician."

Everyone is different. At Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, we want your first days as a new mother to be as special as they will be memorable. That is why we offer expectant moms so many options through our WomanWise health services network. At our Family Childbirth Center, you design a personalized birth plan, so you can decide the best delivery style for you. You can choose from Family Practice or Ob/Gyn physicians, or the East Side's largest team of Certified Nurse Midwives.

"We both wanted to stay in private Labor/Delivery/Recovery/Postpartum rooms so we could be in one comfortable suite for the entire experience."

"And we both wanted to take classes on childbirth preparation, infant care and breastfeeding."

"We probably should have taken the one on sibling relationships."

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital offers all the things you want, such as visitor schedules that you create and LDRPs where your baby stays with you for the length of your visit. Plus all the things you need, like ultrasound testing, prenatal exams and educational classes. And a full staff of pediatricians is available for your child's ongoing care. In addition, you have access to over 2,000 physicians in the Henry Ford Health System -- a complete health network with a national reputation for medical excellence. While no two people can agree on everything, every expectant mom wants her delivery to be a great experience. The Family Childbirth Center gives you all the options you need to make that possible.

"We even delivered two weeks apart so we were able to share each other's big moment."

"It was a great experience for both of us."

"I had a boy."

"I had a girl. Of course."

When you call the WomanWise information and referral number or send for a free subscription, you will also receive our bi-annual newsletter, special invitations to WomanWise health seminars, and information about all other upcoming events.



## Henry Ford Health System EAST SIDE

- Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe Farms
- Henry Ford Family Practice Centers, St. Clair Shores & New Baltimore
- Henry Ford Medical Center Pearson Clinic, Grosse Pointe Farms
- Metro Medical Group Center, Roseville

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For your free subscription, check the box next to your choice:

McCall's  Parents  Eating Well

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Age  18-24  25-39  40-64  65+

Send this coupon to: WomanWise, 150 Ketchikan Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Please allow 6-8 weeks for your first issue. Subscriptions limited to the first 7,000 respondents. GPN 2/016





## Max the Moose and pal

Max weaves his "Moosy" magic to wake up all his sleepy friends on Saturday, May 7, from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Children's singer, Marc Thomas, is joined by his musical friend, Dickie Lee, and the springtime fairy in a delightful show for children ages 3 to 6 and the young at heart. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Call 981-7511 for reservations or for more information.



Vane Scott will present the "Many Faces of Old Glory" at the War Memorial on Wednesday, May 11.

## History as told in flags

Speaker Vane Scott will show over 20 flags of great historic significance and weave the exciting, entertaining and even humorous stories of each flag into a program co-sponsored by AAA of Michigan that will make you think about what it means to be an American as part of "The Many Faces of Old Glory" on Wednesday, May 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

See some of the most unusual and at times very strange stars and stripes that our forefathers carried into their battles for freedom. Hear how George Washington entered the war and took com-

mand of the first Continental Army, which he personally financed, and the incredible story of how the Marines began. After the first "Flag Resolution" was passed, there were no two flags alike and you will see them, for they are the "Many Faces of Old Glory."

Enjoy an all-American dinner featuring: baked chicken pieces, potato salad, corn on the cob and apple pie. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. and the presentation at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for the dinner and presentation, or \$5 for the presentation only. Call 881-7511 for reservations or more information.

teachers. Snowden, who teaches at the Center for Creative Studies, has had shows at the Detroit

Institute of Arts, the Flint Art Institute and the Harris Gallery, and is a visiting artist at the Kendall Institute of Design.

## Friends host author Coughlin

Detroit news writer Ruth Coughlin, author of "Grieving - A Love Story," will be the guest speaker for the Friends Annual Dinner, scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

An award-winning feature writer, Coughlin has been book editor at The Detroit News since 1985. She worked as an editor in book publishing, first at HarperCollins (then called Harper and Row) and later at Delacorte Press.

From 1988 to 1991, she served on the board of directors of the National Book Critic's Circle. She was married to judge and novelist William J. Coughlin. In her book, she shares how she coped with his death in April 1992. The book will be released in paperback this year.

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library annual dinner meeting will include an election of 1994-95 board members. Tickets are \$20 a person. For more information, call Sally Giacobbe at 343-2077.



Ruth Coughlin

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## Middle school artists on display

Impact Art, a Grosse Pointe Park art gallery, will host an exhibition of mixed media works created by 55 Detroit and Grosse Pointe middle school students from Tuesday, May 10, through Tuesday, May 17. Weekday hours are from 1 to 7 p.m., Saturday from noon to 7 p.m.

The exhibit, "Visiting with an Artist," will consist of mixed media self-portraits, or works seeing the self in different ways.

The exhibit is the result of a consortium between the Grosse Pointe Public School System and the Detroit Public Schools, the Center for Creative Studies and the Detroit Institute of Arts, which provided selected students the opportunity to work with Gilda Snowden, a mixed media artist.

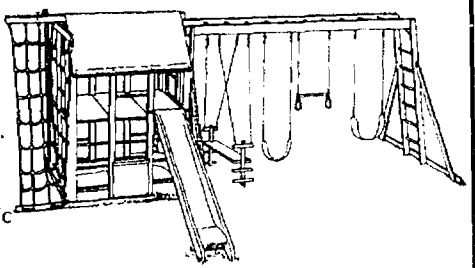
Students qualified for the special enrichment program by creating an art portfolio that was evaluated by a panel of art

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City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, May 16, 1994 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee, on the proposed 1994 City tax levy and on the proposed 1994-95 City budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the City Clerk beginning May 12, 1994.

In 1993, the City of Grosse Pointe levied 13.38 mills (\$13.38 per \$1000 SEV) for both City operating and debt service purposes. In 1994, the City anticipates levying a total of 13.62 mills (\$13.62 per \$1,000 SEV) for both City operating and debt service purposes. The State "Truth in Taxation" law (P.A. 5 of 1982) provides that the base tax rate for 1994 City operating taxes is 12.94 mills.

To fund the City's proposed 1994-95 budget, to maintain the present level of City services and to provide capital improvement funding, the City finds it necessary to increase its operating millage. An additional millage rate levy of 0.55 mills (55 cents per \$1,000 SEV) is proposed above the 1994 base operating tax rate. This represents an increase of 4.85% in property taxes (both operating and debt purposes) for City residential property owners. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved, the operating revenue will decrease by 1% from the preceding year's operating revenue. Date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

In Accordance with P.A. 5 of 1982, the City has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied within its authorized millage rate as authorized by law and the City Charter. The "Headlee Amendment" currently limits City operating and rubbish taxes at 15.14 mills.

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed additional millage rate and on the proposed additional millage rate and on the proposed City budget.

Board of Education  
The Grosse Pointe Public School System

Frank J. Sladen, Jr.,  
Secretary

GPN: 05/05/94

COTTAGE HOSPICE • HENRY FORD CONTINUING CARE - BELMONT CENTER & ROSEVILLE CENTER

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# HEALTH & FITNESS FEST

SUNDAY, MAY 15 11 AM TO 3 PM

### HEALTH & FITNESS FOR ADULTS

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- Special Henry Ford System East Side displays, activities and information.
- Physician Selection Service available.
- hap** 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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Henry Ford Family Practice Centers - St. Clair Shores, New Baltimore  
Metro Medical Group Center - Roseville

HENRY FORD COTTAGE HOSPITAL - GROSSE POINTE FARMS • HEALTH ALLIANCE PLAN



## Student Spotlight Stephanie Rose

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.

Stephanie Rose is in the third grade at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Stephanie Rose

### All Week!

Part I: After a hard day at school, I watch TV after I go in the pool.

My mom says: Did you do your homework? I always reply I had no work.

After that I brush my teeth and my mom tucks me in nice and neat.

When I shut my eyes I think of cakes and pies.

In the morning I brush my teeth. I comb my hair nice and neat.

My mom kissed me good bye. And then Jim comes by and I say "Hi."

At school the bell rings and I go to music and sing.

At recess I play with Jim.

And we play "Red Rover" over and over.

Now that school is over I go home and see Rover.

Now it is a weekend and you have no school so you invite Jim over to play in the pool.

Now that Jim went home you are all alone.

Now today is school and no more playing in the pool.



Photos by Leah Vartanian

### It's that time

The music departments at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools will perform at Orchestra Hall. North's concert is at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 8. Featured pieces are "Ballet Parisien" by Offenbach and "Capriccio Italian" by Tchaikovsky. Senior Mary Massaron will perform a violin solo to Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 4. Massaron began playing violin at 4, has studied at the Center for Creative Studies and currently plays with the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra. South's con-

cert is at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 15. The symphony orchestra and symphonic band will perform "Romeo and Juliet" by Tchaikovsky, "Marche Militaire" by Saint-Saens, "Children's March" by Grainger and a timpani concerto featuring South senior Will Stephens, who has played in the Interlochen Band and Orchestra, the Michigan Youth Band and Orchestra and the Grosse Pointe Symphony. Tickets are \$10 for adults.

## Aubrey Hang

Aubrey Hang is a third-grader at Ferry Elementary School and is the daughter of Robert and Bette Hang of Grosse Pointe Shores.



Aubrey Hang

### My Dad

I'm awfully glad, to have my dad.

He taught me how to do my best.

He taught me how to play chess.

Life would be sad, if I didn't have my dad.

### College search seminar scheduled

College admissions have never been so competitive, but the more students know, the better and more confident their application will be.

Lynn Luckenbach's College Search Seminar on Tuesday, May 10, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will help you decide where to spend the next four years and enhance your opportunities to secure a spot in the working world.



Luckenbach

Luckenbach has a master's degree in educational psychology and advises students in both boarding school placement and college counseling. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$5 for parents. Call 881-7511 for reservations or for more information.



Photo by Kay Photography

### Tech expo

More than 500 people attended the Grosse Pointe Public School System's first technology expo at South high school last month. Twenty four vendors demonstrated hardware, educational software and other learning systems to teachers, parents and students. Expo guests also toured South's instructional television studio. Lisa Masters, vice president of marketing for Multidynamics, at left, helps student Katie Myers understand how interactive software operates.

## Rob Weber

Rob Weber is 10 years old and in the fourth grade at Richard Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms. He is the son of Mark and Judy Weber.



Rob Weber

### The Time of the Knight

In the day of the knight Noblemen

Fought on horses, each had On armor to protect his body.

Rough battles took place as Maces and swords

Armed the knights.

The squire put the armor on the men.

In the house of the great lord, the 7-year-old boy trained to be a page.

No other time was or ever

will be like the time of the knight.

### Richard celebrates 64th anniversary

Alumni, parents and students from Gabriel Richard Elementary School should mark their calendars for the historical celebration at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 15.

Highlights include a dedication of the historical marker made by Donald M.D. Thurber, vice chairman of the Michigan Historical Center Foundation and a former member of the Michigan Historical Commission.

The celebration also will feature performances by the Richard choir, and a special student presentation depicting life at Richard 60 years ago. In addition, a "Memory Walk" of Richard memorabilia and hosted by students is being created inside the building especially for Richard graduates.

### ULS admission test May 21

University Liggett School will offer admissions testing for prospective students in grades 1-12 on Saturday, May 21, at 9 a.m. at the school's main campus on 1045 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Testing takes approximately two and a half hours. A \$35 testing fee is required in advance. For more information, contact the admissions office at 884-4444.

## Andrew Sobotka

Andrew Sobotka is in the third grade at Ferry Elementary School. He is the son of Albert and Sandra Sobotka.



Andrew Sobotka

### Kangaroos!

Kangaroos are cool. But don't ever put them in a pool.

Because they might drown. They'll go down and down.

The mommy carries the joey in her pouch.

It might wrinkle its tail if it sits on a couch.

### MSU night is May 10 at Parcels

Area students planning to attend Michigan State University during the 1994-95 school year are invited to attend Michigan State University night at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, at Parcels Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The event is sponsored by the Michigan State University Alumni Club of Eastern Wayne County. Students enrolling at MSU in the fall are also en-

couraged to bring their parents to this program.

Representatives and students from MSU will be on hand to discuss life in East Lansing and to answer questions about the university. The Eastern Wayne County Club will also present its club-sponsored \$750 scholarship to area students enrolling in MSU this fall. For more information, call Jon Peterson at 882-8795.

### Get MADD, get scholarship

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Michigan chapter is accepting applications for its annual student scholarship now through May 15. Anyone with an active interest in the fight to end drunk driving may apply.

MADD created the scholarship in response to the economic devastation caused by alcohol-involved traffic accidents. In the United States, someone dies in an alcohol-related traffic crash every 30 minutes and an injury occurs every 26 seconds; about 47,000 people a year will suffer permanent work-related disabilities. Even with improvements in the alcohol-involved crash fatality rate over the past decade, alcohol-impaired driving remains a major menace on highways and the single greatest factor in traffic crashes.

The scholarships are to assist students in their educational pursuits at any Michigan University or college. The scholarship will be awarded based on a combination of merit and financial need. Amounts vary between \$500 and \$1,000 for the 1994-95 academic year. Recipients must be entering, attending or returning to college or a trade school, and be a Michigan resident and a high school graduate.

To obtain a scholarship application, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to MADD, Michigan, 910 Eastlawn, Midland, MI 48642 by May 6. The completed, returned application must be postmarked no later than May 15.

### Regina dads sponsor golf outing

The ninth annual Regina High School Dads Club golf outing will be held Saturday, May 14, at the Salt River Golf Course, with tee times starting at 8 a.m. The outing is open to both men and women and the format includes special events.

The \$90 ticket includes golf, cart, prizes, dinner and refreshments. Tickets can be purchased for golf only at \$70 or for dinner and refreshments only at \$35.

The Salt River Golf Course is located at 33633 23 Mile Road in New Baltimore, two miles east of I-94. For reservations and further information, call Paul Desjardins at 463-6819 or 399-2600; Jim Kulchyski at 979-4498; or Joe Jones at 445-8348.



### Songstress

Heather Albrecht, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, won second place as a soloist in the Indiana Spotlighters Competition. She competed against 64 soloists and sang the ballad "How Could I Ever Know" from "The Secret Garden." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Albrecht of Grosse Pointe Farms.

# Pointe Counter Points

By  
kathleen stevenson

## WINDOWS-DOORS-SCREENS

John MacMahon

It is not necessary to replace your house windows to gain energy efficiency, Low "E" heat reflective glass now available for storm windows. See the new styles and colors available for storm doors... 47 years experience ...839-7245

## THE WOOL & THE FLOSS

Nan Hempel, "Needlepoint Design Trunk Show" through May 19th, will introduce an outstanding NEW hand-painted line. We also have many excellent gifts in-stock for Mother's Day... at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 882-9110.

## KISKA JEWELERS

A nice way to say "Thank You" to Mom on Mother's Day is a gift from KISKA JEWELERS. Choose from our beautiful selection of diamonds, pearls, colored stones and gold jewelry... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill. 885-5755.

## DETROIT CUSTOM FRAMING & MIRROR

WHAT'S UP IN MAY??? A sidewalk sale and art show on May 19th, 20th and 21st — featuring artist David Bollman, who is the "WINNER" of the 1994 Duck Stamp and local artists. Receive 50%-75% OFF on all sidewalk sale store items... at 19571 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-6922.

## PERMANENT MAKE-UP

By Sara Brieden, RN, CD. Eyeliner, Eyebrows, Lipliner, Scars. Consultations. 881-2881.

## Nitsa's

Draperies and Interiors  
Spring Fever Sale!

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Satin & Sheer • Custom Draperies • French Batiste • Pinch Pleated 118" and Antique Satin Line Custom Draperies.

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



## THE FRUIT TREE

Let the FRUIT TREE design a beautiful basket of your mother's favorite goodies to show her how much you love her this Mother's Day. We have a delicious assortment of chocolates, great wines, fruits and other delights she will definitely love. Call today or stop by to order and pick up some fresh bagels and coffee while you're here... at 20129 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-2352.

## Jacobson's

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

## Calendar of Events

"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.

Now through Mother's Day... Purchase an elegant Waterford stem bud vase and receive a beautiful complimentary rose with your purchase — perfect gift for Mother's Day... China Department, Store For The Home.

May 7th (Saturday) Bring the children to make their Mother's Day cards. Jacobsons "J" Board members will be on hand to assist the children between 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Children Shop in Store For The Home.

Meet Sandra Gronowicz, representative from Rowenta Irons. She will be demonstrating the iron between 1:00-4:00. In our Kitchen Shop — Store For The Home.

May 8th (Sunday) "Happy Mother's Day!" Take mom to brunch. Make your reservations now for our Special Mother's Day brunch from 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. in the St. Clair Room. Enjoy listening to classical music by a harpist and flutist. Call 882-7000 ext. 117 for your reservations today.

May 8th thru May 21st Clinique gift with purchase — with any \$13.50 or more Clinique purchase you'll receive a free gift — Hurry in to the Cosmetic Department.

## Organize Unlimited

For greater ease and convenience to your life, organize your home or office. Call Ann Mullen, Joan Vismara, 331-4800. Insured, bonded, confidential.



Treat your mothers for Mothers Day with a full assortment of fresh, scratch made pastries, cakes, pies and exotic coffees... at 16844 Kercheval Place, in-the-Village, 882-1932.

## HARKNESS PHARMACY



The highest level of professional service... plus guaranteed lowest prices in Rx's. We honor most insurances including GM, Ford and Chrysler. Plus we carry Homeopathic and natural home remedies, including herbal teas... Be sure and checkout our large selection of Hallmark Cards... at 20315 Mack Avenue (at Lochmoor) Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-3100.

## Pointe Fashion's

Just in time for last minute shopping for Mother's Day... we have some NEW arrivals... at 23022 Mack Avenue, (across from S.C.S. Post Office) 774-1850.

## Carmichael's

SALON

Carmichael's Salon proudly welcomes to their staff, Catherine Ray Cipriano, formerly of Magic Touch Salon.

For the past 11 years Catherine has traveled the midwest attending trade shows & educational seminars keeping ahead of the newest trends and techniques the salon industry has to offer.

Catherines specialties include color, perms and mens clipper cuts... Call today for an appointment with Catherine or anyone of our talented stylists... 884-8080 ...at 395 Fisher, Grosse Pointe.



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Let a professional plant your outdoor containers this spring. Choose from a large selection of geraniums, begonias, vincas, ivy and other annuals — and let us plant them for you. We also carry a wide selection of outdoor containers, garden ornaments and bird baths...

at 174 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 885-3000.

## Lisa's

Elegance for sizes 14-26

Golf attire to fit you... shorts, skorts, shirts, sweaters, jackets etc. Peek in our show windows and see how you can mix and match for your golf wardrobe... Lisa's - elegance for sizes 14-26... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 882-3130.

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of Grosse Pointe Fitness Centre

MOMS WISH!

"Gift Certificate"... for a professional massage, aerobic/step classes or tanning sessions — Panache in-the-Village, 886-3530.

## CHARTERHOUSE & CO.

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## Isabelles Boutique

Remember mother on her "Special Day" with a gift from the lovely selection dresses, blouses and sports wear... 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.

## edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers is the perfect stop for Mother's Day. This year they have a larger collection than ever before. From the very unique and progressive to that which is very traditional, you are sure to find just the right piece for mom. Visit edmund t. AHEE jewelers at 20139 Mack Avenue (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6 p.m., except Thursdays 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., 886-4600.



Perfect Mother's Day Gift... "Scent of Roses" ...assortment of beautiful fresh flowers arranged in a basket with a bag of pot-pourri - made from the 1994 Rose Bowl Parade flowers. Part of the proceeds from each arrangement goes to the Children's Miracle Network (only \$27.95)... To order call 1-800-272-5270. If you wish to stop by, we have two locations... 9830 Conner and 21142 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-5550.



Join us Monday through Thursday for our three course Spring Fling dinner — only \$16.95 for a wonderful evening... at 123 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-5700.



Finest of Kitchen Cookware

Mother's Day Special... All in store cookbooks 20% OFF... on special featured cookbooks you'll receive 30% OFF... plus we'll giftwrap your gift FREE... Hurry in - special ends Saturday, May 7th... at 88 Kercheval on-the-Hill. Store hours: Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:30. 885-4028.



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CARPET SALE... Karastan, Lees, Miliken and Alexander Smith carpeting on SALE now at... 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

## FAIRCOURT DENTAL

MarySue Stonisch, D.D.S.

When you care enough to have the very best... 20040 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 882-2000.

For more Pointe Counter Points see page 2B

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

## JLD Designers' Show House is open until May 31

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

Artists and designers — dozens of them — have made their marks on the walls, ceilings, floors, rugs and furnishings of the Junior League of Detroit's 1994 Designers' Show House.

We're not talking about graffiti. We're talking creative stuff, to say the least.

The 67-year-old Webber House, 22 Webber Place in Grosse Pointe Shores, will be open to the public during May. About 20,000 people are expected to visit the 12,000-square-foot, 23-room mini-mansion to view the work of 27 interior designers and seven landscape designers.

The biennial JLD fundraiser will raise about \$250,000 for the league's community programs and projects.

Wendy Jennings, one of three co-chairmen of the project, said the designers have surpassed all expectations for excellence in the 10th showhouse to be presented by the league.

The spectacular architectural design inherent in the Webber House has been preserved and enhanced, she said. And visitors are encouraged to pay attention to the unusual details from designers and artists.

Some notable accents: the bug collection in the child's playroom; a glass table filled with rocks and gravel in the home's office; a bowl of crayons set out for visiting grandchildren in grandma's den; a Pewabic lamp in one of the many Pewabic-tiled bathrooms; restored, enhanced, polished, rubbed, refurbished wood paneling all over the house; sisal rugs, often painted or layered under and over Orientals; a pillow made from the old Fox Theatre's upholstered seat fabric in the home's office; roses everywhere — on fabrics, rugs, wallpaper, ceil-

ings, furniture and floor coverings; and unique wall treatments like crinkled paper, padded fabric, textured cloth, glaze, stenciling, unusual wallpaper and paint techniques, faux finishes, hand-lettered quotes and original art.

And original art is everywhere:

- In the foyer, a mural by John Paulson, a panoramic view of the Webber House gardens as they appeared 60 years ago, and a hand-lettered quote from Tennyson: "Splendor falls on castle walls."

- In a closet-turned-into-a-bar, artist Jane Shook's hand-painted grapevines, twining among the wine bottles and between glass shelves.

- On the ceiling, shutters and

the shower of a bright blue Pewabic-tiled bathroom, Shook's trompe l'oeil, marbelizing, gold leaf, even a hand-painted shower mat adorned with plump green frogs and lily pads.

- On the walls of the circular staircase to the ballroom, cherubs and clouds painted by Audrey Baenziger.

- In the third-floor ballroom, a mural by artist Hope Ruessmann depicting a scene in ancient Greece.

- In another blue Pewabic-tiled bathroom, hand-painted faux finishes, bouquets of flowers and

vines by artist Rick Walton.

- On the walls, ceiling, cabinets and the rug of the master bathroom, echos of the master bedroom's floral wallpaper. The artwork was done by Roberta of Roberta Originals.

- In the child's playroom, above the ceiling molding, a hand-lettered quote from a poem by John Masefield, painted by Kim Curran and Marcia Doolin.

- In the pantry, hand-stenciled decorations on the ceiling and a bright blue peacock on the wall, by Michael Pawlowski.

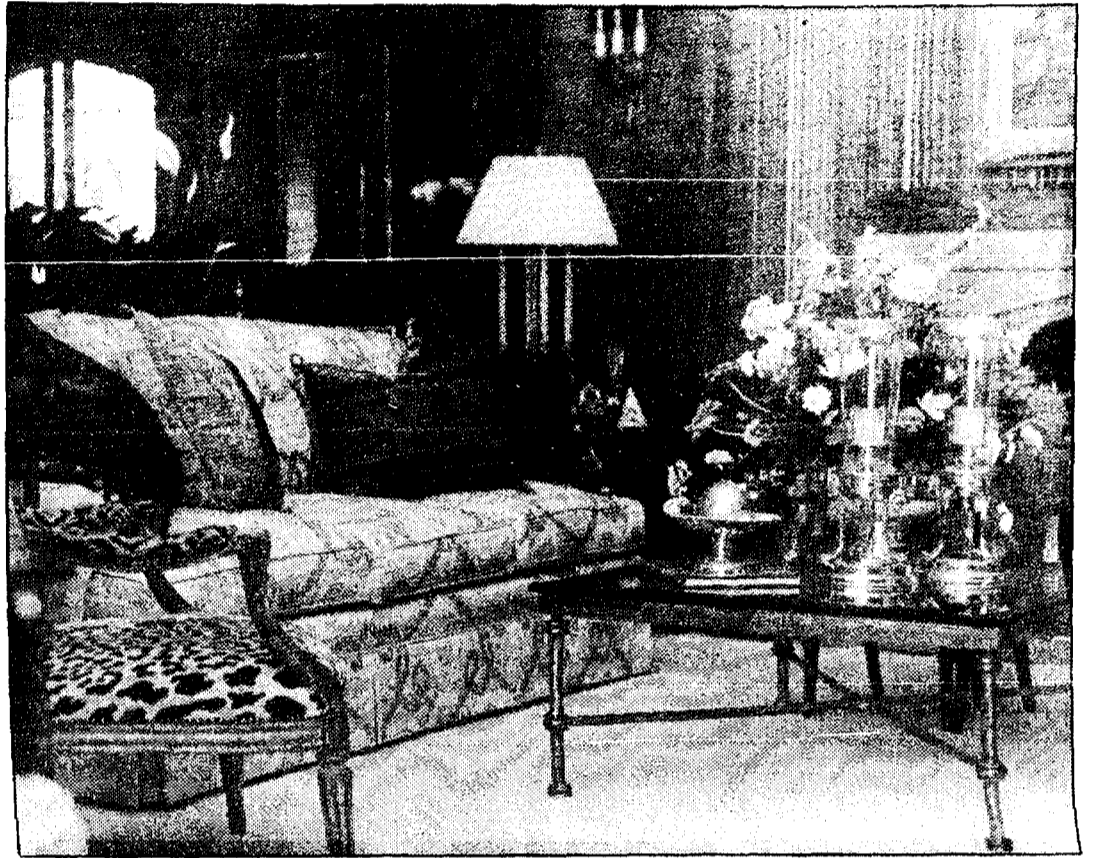
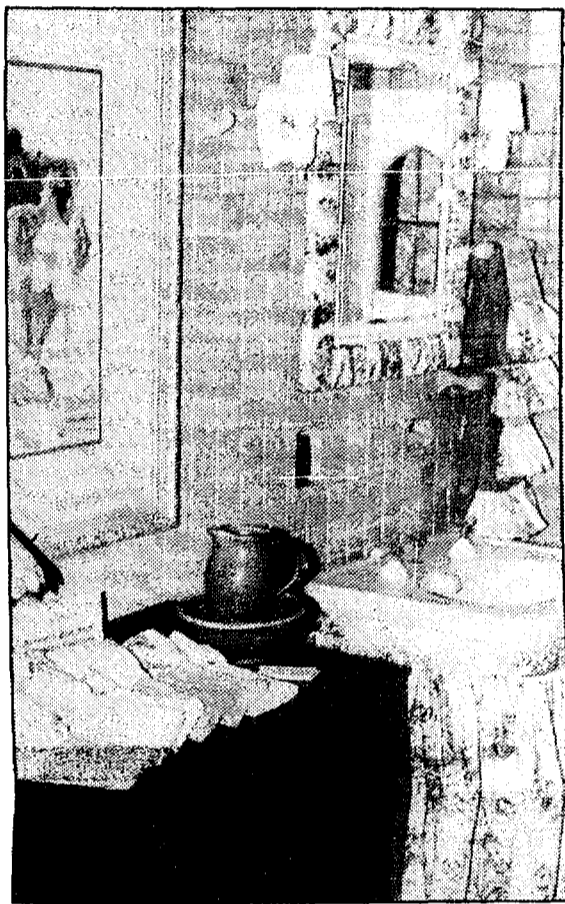
- Beside the garden door, trompe

l'oeil garden accessories by Pawlowski.

- In the basement, the best posters from Detroit school children who entered an art contest sponsored by the league's provisional class. The nine winning posters are on display.

"I've loved watching all these talented people come together for a cause," said Dona Reynolds, publicity chairman. "It's an expression of humanity. People are giving their love, their talent and their energy

See SHOW HOUSE, page 2B



Photos by Margie Reins Smith

The Junior League of Detroit's Designers' Show House, 22 Webber Place, features hundreds — yea, thousands — of decorating ideas. At the left is one of several Pewabic-tiled bathrooms, this one decorated by Kramer's Bed, Bath & Window Fashions. The living room, above, was decorated by Kennedy and Company. Tickets are \$12.

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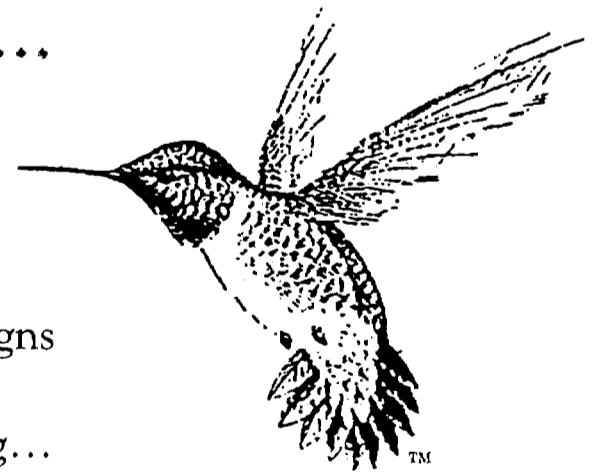


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TH. 10-8, SAT. 9:30-5:00  
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Customer Parking behind Store

# Show House

From page 1B

to a special cause. And it all came together in six weeks. It's incredible."

"This is the most unique Show House we've ever had," said Jennings, who shares her co-chairman duties with Carole Selmo and Mary Lou Grieve. "Designers have outdone themselves. We have a wonderful house. We're delighted with what the designers have done. There's something for everyone."

"I'm so impressed with the level of cooperation and professionalism among the designers and their people and how they worked with league members," Selmo said.

The third-floor ballroom has been transformed into Pandora's Garden Cafe and will offer salads and sandwiches in a Grecian garden atmosphere. Food will be prepared by the ONE23 restaurant. Informal fashion shows will be presented on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Webber House basement

has been turned into a boutique stocked with handcrafted items from 150 artists and craftsmen around the nation. Merchandise includes unusual

and one-of-a-kind things like hand-crafted wooden toys, dried flowers and wreaths, cookbooks, gourmet food, handmade and personalized jewelry, children's

clothing, pottery, hand-decorated furniture and a whole room full of Christmas and holiday items. Prices range from \$2 to \$2,000.

The Greenery, an outdoor garden boutique, will offer plants, hanging baskets, garden accessories, statuary, outdoor furniture and garden books — all under a tent in the Webber House garden. Master gardeners will be available Saturdays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Raffle tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. They're on sale at the Show House and at the Junior League office. Prizes include jewelry, a \$500 shopping spree at Hudson's, a weekend at the Ritz-Carlton, dinners, posters, and consultations with interior designers.

Grosse Pointe designers who worked on the house include Accents/Wildflowers; A Design Studio; Marj Fisher Interiors;

Judythe & Co.; Kennedy & Company; Kramer's Bed, Bath and Window Fashions; L.V.L. Enterprises; McGovern & Urso Interiors Ltd.; Jane Shook Painted Interiors; and James Evan Williams Interior Design.

The 1994 Designers' Show House will be open throughout May. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays. On Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, it will be open again from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. On Saturdays, hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays and Memorial Day hours are noon to 5 p.m. The show house is closed Mondays.

Tickets are \$12 at the door. For more information, call the league office at 881-0040.

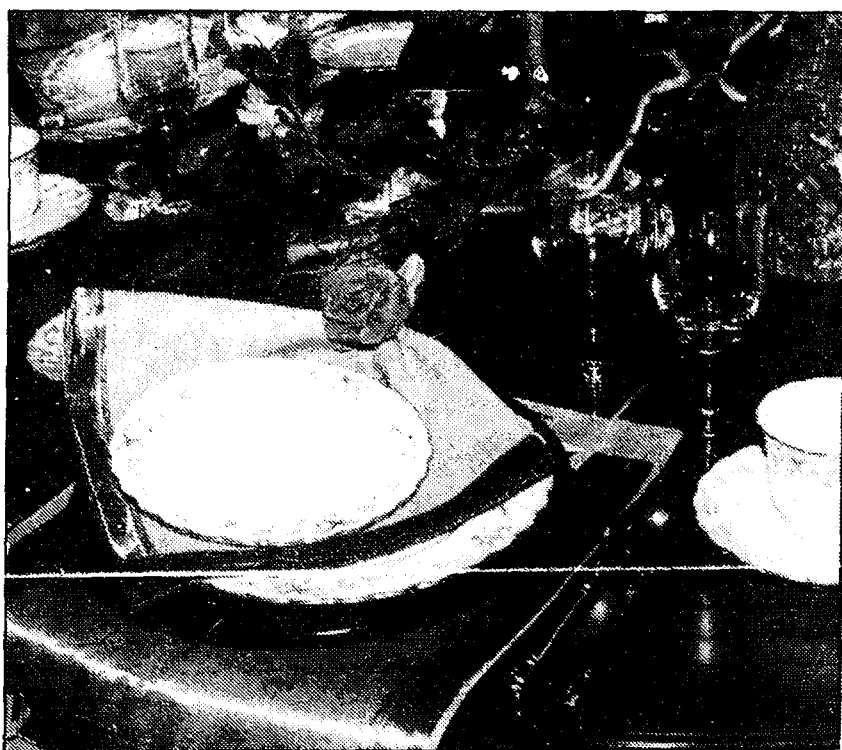
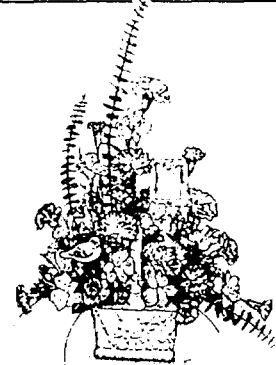


Photo by Margie Reins Smith

The dining room of the Show House, a rich mixture of textures and colors reminiscent of a French countryside, was designed by Joan Knight Interiors/Maggie Frankland Interiors, with accessories by Jacobson's.

## To reach Mother's Heart



### Send the FTD® Basket of Love Bouquet™

Spring flowers in a colorful basket with hand painted accents.

**34.95**

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Three locations to serve you:  
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881-5550  
9830 Conner, Detroit  
527-7550  
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All major credit cards accepted  
Conner Park Florist, Inc.



## HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

Maybe usin' "ain't" at the table ain't so great English, but I notice that lots of players who ain't usin' "ain't", ain't playin' the game so good as they could. Either that or they ain't workin' at it as tenaciously as they might and that only requires a desire to train, discipline, and concentrate more intently.

At this one's youthful stage of life, time has a limit and one shouldn't dally too much before sunset, as morning might be beyond my horizon. In spite of this concern for what's coming, I found time on my hands a week ago and turned to my bridge wheel of fortune to see in a spin which V.I.P. might pop up I could write about. You'll never guess how lucky I struck it and now it only remains to be seen if this one can do that subject justice. If so, I think you'll enjoy this story.

When I mentioned to Don Greene of Bloomfield Hills that I was considering scribbling a narrative about his lovely bride Betty, his reply was the standard canon of man: "Why not me?"

I reminded him that ladies come first and he immediately resurrected his parents' sound advice about custom with a nod of acknowledgment. Providentially for the master of the handsome Greene family, you can't glorify Betty without the honor favoring Don too. These two have done much together for nearly 36 years. This is especially true of their favorite recreation. Betty and Don have been working hard at their bridge and it's beginning to show at the corners. Recognize that many have played on the same plateau for a lifetime. I will never admit, even though true, that my game was under investigation for negligence most of the years I've been playing. Improvement just doesn't come easily in spite of persistent endeavor.

Betty will tell you that rearing their three wonderful daughters was a joyous, but sometimes maddening happening. In the course of understanding this game you experience many coincidental emotions. Don has now reached the life master level and Betty is only a few points away. Then the challenge for both will again be as stimulating as they step towards their next pedestal of achievement.

Today's illustration of excellence was masterminded

by Betty at the Bridge Connection one evening last December. I had a ring side seat sitting East and our partnership fell prey to her final declarer play.

As you can see everyone got his money's worth of bidding. Don's double, the negative variety created by Roth/Stone, said "Partner, I have a tolerance for your suit (in this instance a super tolerance) and cards in both the unbid suits." East's Re-double promised diamonds and some H.C.P. Betty's pass even though she held half the deck in high cards, was superior as she knew Don

Betty 1C 4NT	W 3D 5D	Don DBL 4C 6C	E REDBL 4D Passed Out
			Negative Dbl.
Both Vulnerable			
♠ J 4 2 ♥ 7 ♦ A K Q 8 5 4 3 ♣ 8 4	W ♠ E	Don ♠ Betty ♠ K Q 5 ♥ A K Q ♦ 7 6 ♣ A Q 10 9 5	A 6 3 J 8 6 2 J 10 9 2 6 3 W. led D A

wouldn't drop the auction there. B she correctly decided to wait and gain more knowledge before committing the hand to game or even slam.

The Greens were fortunate to side-step the heart slam which had no play even though many in the field were there. I attribute this to Betty's pass over East's Re-double. The play for a dozen clubs is a major spade puzzle. Who has the ace, jack? If both are with West, protected, the hand is down, but if divided, declarer must speculate correctly.

Dummy ruffed the lead and played two rounds of trumps ending in dummy. Next the spade ten to her king as both opponents followed low in tempo. Now the ace, king, queen of hearts in the hopes the jack would fall. When it didn't at trick (8) Betty ruffed her other diamond and played the spade nine. Again East played low in tempo and the lovely Mrs. Greene was faced with the guess of her lifetime. Of course she did correctly and victory otherwise there'd be no reason for today's column.

Did I learn something from this? You betcha! One must be extremely careful of these new lady life masters.

Two  
Special Events  
Thursday, May 5  
Friday, May 6

Fall '94 Trunk Show  
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STUTTGART · PARIS · NEW YORK · MILANO  
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# Pointe Counter Points

By  
kathleen stevenson

## CONNIE'S • STEVE'S PLACE

Connie's & Steve's would like to wish all you wonderful mothers a very special and "Happy Mother's Day!"... If your looking for communion attire we 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! — PLUS — recive 50% OFF on a select group of summer dresses. ...at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.



Wondering what to buy that special mom for Mother's Day? The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has a large variety of colognes, cosmetics, travel accessories, picture frames, candy, wonderful and unique gift items... plus much more. All available now at THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY... 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.

## EDWIN PAUL SALON



The staff of The "Edwin Paul Salon" wishes all the wonderful mothers a "Happy Mothers Day"... at 20327 Mack, Grosse Pointe, 885-9001.



## Ann Arbor Antiques Market

Our 26th Season... Antiquers... Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, Saturday and Sunday, May 14th and May 15th. There are over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 6:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m.... at 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, (Exit #175 off I-94). Only \$4.00 admission. FREE Parking.

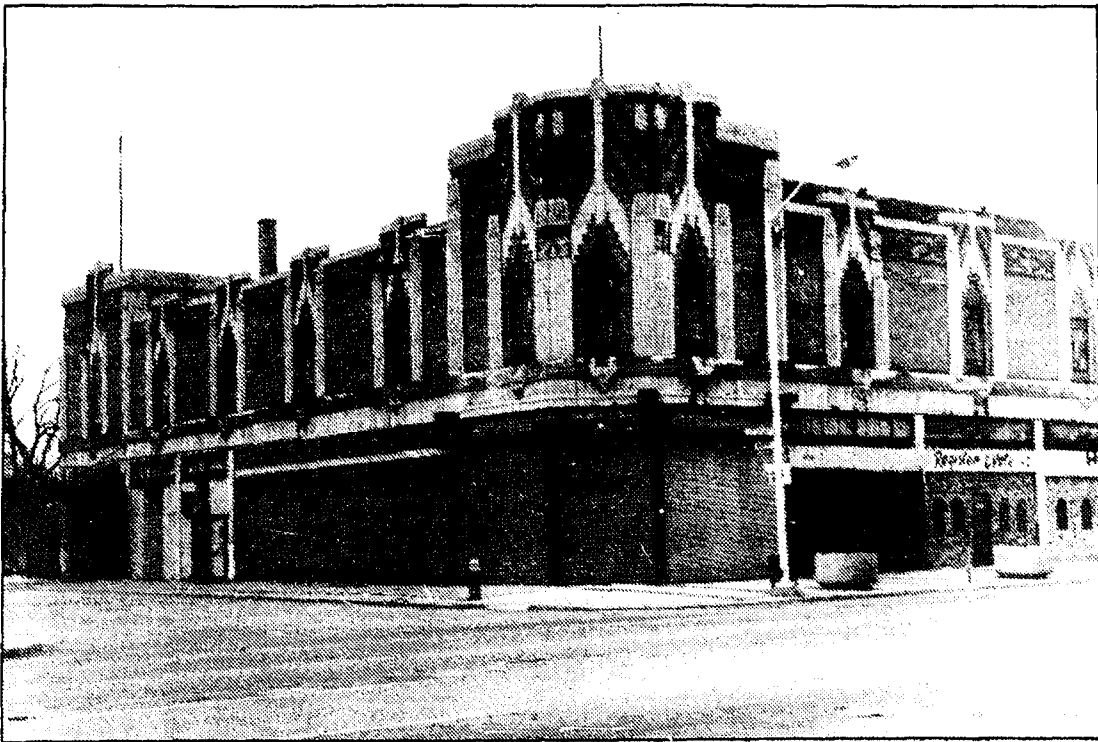
## TRESSES Hair Studio

(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.

For more Pointe Counter Points  
see page 10B

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





Shown is the Vanity Ballroom as it appears today. In its heyday, the Vanity hosted big crowds — up to a thousand couples.

## Jefferson landmark opens for tour

The last of Detroit's great ballrooms — the Vanity Ballroom — will open its doors to the public for the first time in nearly a decade Saturday, May 7, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"The Vanity Ballroom is an outstanding art deco building built around an Aztec theme," said Rebecca Binno, co-chair of the society's preservation subcommittee. "It has been at the top of the list of endangered buildings for nearly a year. The Vanity holds many memories for Detroiters. It is the last remaining intact ballroom in Detroit that played host to Count Basie, Tommy Dorsey, and other big bands of the 1930s and '40s."

In designing the Vanity, Detroit architect Charles Agree worked an Aztec theme into the 1929 deco style. Stylized Aztec Indian heads, angular stepped brickwork, and green

glazed tiles created an art deco exterior that gives a hint to the building's interior. Inside, the ballroom is filled with stepped archways, rich earth-toned colors, and Aztec symbols, all inspired by pre-Columbian archaeological discoveries of the day. The room's main focus is the dance floor, set on springs, to float with the dancers. "Stepping into the Vanity is like stepping back in time," Binno said. "The ballroom's condition as deteriorated, but you can almost hear the waltzes and fox trots or Charleston and jitterbug contests of another era."

The Vanity Ballroom is located on the northeast corner of Jefferson at Newport, two blocks west of Chalmers. Sponsoring the tour, during National Preservation Week, is the Detroit Area Art Deco Society (DAADS), a nonprofit organization dedicated to increasing public awareness of a 20th century style.

General admission at the door is \$5, or \$3 to members of DAADS and Preservation Wayne. Further information is available by telephoning (810) 547-5716.

## Cinema League meets May 9

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 16mm film and a 35mm slide presentation, "Canadian-United States Boundary: The Evolution of a Peaceful, Permeable Boundary," by Eric J. Follo, at 8 p.m. Monday, May 9, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

and school administrator for 31 years.

The program will begin with a 16mm animated cartographic presentation of the Canadian-United States boundary from the Atlantic Ocean to the St. Lawrence River. A 35mm slide presentation will trace the development of the boundary through the Great Lakes and on to the Pacific Ocean.

Follo currently is an associate professor at Oakland University, and has been a teacher

Admission is \$4. Refreshments included. Call 881-7511.

## Preservation Wayne launches Detroit heritage tour series

Preservation Wayne is offering a new program, the Detroit Heritage Tours.

Seeking to educate the public about Detroit's history and to improve its image for residents and visitors alike, Preservation Wayne has expanded its heritage tour program in 1994.

The Saturday series runs from May to November and offers 15 walking tours of Detroit landmarks and six bus tours exploring Detroit's arts, archi-

ture and industrial development.

The kickoff event for the tour series, and the major attraction commemorating National Historic Preservation Week is Detroit's Magnificent Movie Palaces Tour on Saturday, May 14.

Guided walking tours will leave every 15 minutes from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and last about three hours. Tours begin in the lobby of the State Theatre lo-

cated one block south of the Fox Theatre on Woodward Avenue. Tickets are \$10 for members of Preservation Wayne and the Detroit Area Art Deco Society and \$15 for non-members.

Walking tours in the series are: The African-American Heritage Tour, Mansions of East Ferry Avenue Tour, Magnificence on Woodward Avenue: The Hecker-Smilely Mansion Tour and two more offerings of

Detroit's Magnificent Movie Palaces Tour. Bus tours include a two-part series called Made in Detroit: The Emergence of Detroit's Auto Industry and its Unions and a special day-long tour From Cranbrook to Detroit: Rediscovering the Detroit Roots of the Cranbrook Educational Community.

For more information, call the Preservation Wayne 24-hour hotline at 222-0321.

## Young artists display at CCS student exhibition

The 1994 Student Exhibition Opening at the Center for Creative Studies, 201 E. Kirby in Detroit, features more than 2,000 works of fine art, photography, decorative and func-

tional objects, jewelry, apparel, and furniture, as well as displays of graphic design, advertising, illustration, transportation design, and industrial design.

The exhibition opens at 6 p.m. Friday, May 13, with a reception and guests will be able to view and purchase the works of the emerging artists before the show opens to the general

public the next day. CCS seniors are required to have work in the show in order to graduate. Other students may exhibit, provided their work is of a high enough caliber.

The exhibition will be held in the college's main building, the Kresge-Ford Building, designed by William Kessler and affectionately known as the "tinkertoys building." Artwork fills the hallways and classrooms, transforming the award-winning structure into the city's largest impromptu art gallery.

Admission to the exhibition's opening night is \$20 and includes wine, beer, hot hors d'oeuvres, and live music.

A special patron's reception will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. Guests can enjoy a full bar and special appetizers. They will be able to preview and tag artwork for purchase at this reception; however, no sales can be made until 6 p.m. Tickets are \$100. The exhibition opens to the public free of charge on Saturday, May 14, and runs through Sunday, May 29. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, call 872-9463 or 872-3118, ext. 282.

## Photographer W.J. Graham has first exhibit

Posterity: A Gallery in the Village of Grosse Pointe, announces the first exhibit of photographer W.J. Graham.

Graham is perhaps better known as the captain of the M/V Helene.

The exhibit, "Old Friends," features his portfolio of photographs taken from the pilot-house of the Helene over the course of 20 years and includes many of the gone, but not forgotten, vessels of the Great Lakes.

Featured are the Boblo Steamers Ste. Clair and Colombia, Benson Ford, Henry Ford II, William Clay Ford, William G. Mather, Sylvania, Harris N. Snyder, Ernest R. Breech, Cliffs Victory and the Edmund Fitzgerald.

Graham's photos are hand-printed on Ilford paper and archivally finished.

There will be an opening reception tonight, May 5, at the gallery at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend and Gra-

ham will be present to discuss his work. There is no charge, but reservations are requested at (313) 884-8105.

The photographic collection will be displayed at Posterity for the entire month of May. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Evening hours are available by appointment.

For more information, contact gallery director Charlene Blondy at 884-8105.

## Birmingham Theatre opens 'Whorehouse'

The Birmingham Theatre presents its final production of the season, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," May 10-June 12, directed by Worth Gardner.

This award-winning musical takes place on a small town Texas chicken ranch converted into a bordello. When the media exposes the true nature of

the business the locals demand it be shut down and the town's reputation be restored.

Gardner returns after directing Birmingham Theatre's critically acclaimed "Little Me" and "Oklahoma." Performances run Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 7 p.m.; matinees are performed Wednesdays, Sundays and

Thursday, June 9, at 2 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now at the Birmingham Theatre box office and all TicketMaster outlets. Credit card purchases can be made by phone by calling 644-3533. Ticket prices range from \$19.50 to \$35. For groups of 20 or more call Eleanor Becker at 644-3576.

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MAY 8th 2:00 p.m. ~ Now Accepting Reservations  
Open for Lunch Mon.-Sat 11:30 a.m.  
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FINE HOMEMADE ITALIAN CUISINE FOR OVER 35 YEARS  
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FOURTEENTH ANNUAL  
**MT. CLEMENS ART FAIR**  
FRI. MAY 6 - 10 a.m.- 7 p.m.  
SAT. MAY 7 - 10 a.m.- 6 p.m.  
MACOMB PLACE IN DOWNTOWN MOUNT CLEMENS  
Always Mother's Day Weekend, but "Never on Sunday"  
OVER 120 ARTISTS with Original Paintings  
Wood Furniture and Toys • Jewelry • Baskets • Wearable Art  
Stained Glass • Functional and Decorative Pottery  
Photography • Gifts for Mom and More!!! 469-8666  
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KIDS FUN AREA, Magicians, Clowns,  
Puppets & Hands on Activities, Plus Fun For All

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**Very special artist**  
Jazz pianist Bess Bonnier will perform at the International Very Special Arts Festival in Brussels, Belgium, on May 4-7.  
"I am proud to represent Very Special Arts Michigan at the international festival." Ms. Bonnier said. "I think the festival is a wonderful way to look at people's abilities, and I am looking forward to being with performers from more than 60 countries."  
Bonnier, of Grosse Pointe Park, will join more than 1,000 children and adults with and without disabilities who will travel to Brussels from the United States along with participants from more than 60 countries to share their accomplishments in the arts. Held every five years, the international festival demonstrates the power of the arts in the lives of individuals with disabilities.

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# Salvation Army will present awards at annual dinner May 9

The Salvation Army's annual civic dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 9, in the Columbus Ballroom of the Westin Hotel.

The army's highest awards will be presented to Grosse Pointer Edsel Ford II and Q95 radio personality Dick Purtan.

Ford will receive the Booth Award for his support and service to the Salvation Army and Purtan will receive the Others Award for his service to the community.

The Salvation Army provides shelter for thousands of people annually. When the army itself needed shelter (i.e., larger offices), the Ford Motor Co. donated a two-story building in Southfield which now serves as a divisional headquarters and corps community center.

Purtan has raised more than \$1 million for the army's Bed and Bread Club, through an annual radiothon that began in 1986.

Seven army volunteers will also be honored for their dedication to community service activities.

National Salvation Army Week is May 9-15.

"Through this week of celebration, we hope to generate a better understanding of those who need help in Detroit and what is being done for them," said Lt. Col. William J. Speck, divisional commander of the army.

The dinner is open to the public. Tickets are \$30 and may be purchased by calling (810) 443-5500.

**Antiques:** More than 40 of the nation's top antique furniture dealers will participate in a benefit for Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village May 6-8 at Lovett Hall at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Items for sale will include Oriental furniture and collectibles, Russian silver and enamels, antique and estate jewelry, Audubon prints, Asian textiles and jade objects, native American art, Ming and early Qing porcelain, antique Wedgwood and English pottery, rare books and autographs, vintage wicker furniture, weathervanes, American arts and crafts and more.

A preview party will be held today, May 5. Tickets to the black-tie benefit are \$300, \$150 and \$100.

Proceeds from the event will support the educational programs of Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village.

Grosse Pointer Dale Namio of Douglas Kenyon Inc. gallery will be one of the exhibitors.

Grosse Pointers on the honorary committee include: Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Agle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alandt, Wendell Anderson Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beltaire, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Booth II, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Crain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel B. Ford II, Mrs. Walter B. Ford II, Walter B. Ford III, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Glancy II, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hamp, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kross, Mr. and Mrs. William

## New Arrivals

### Peter Rankin Eckrich

Jennifer and Tony Eckrich of Carmel, Ind., are the parents of a son, Peter Rankin Eckrich, born March 25, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Peck Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eckrich of Fort Wayne, Ind. Great-grandmother is Mrs. William Schenkel of Fort Wayne.

### Adam Jeffery Gepford

Jeffery and Kelly Gepford of Mount Pleasant are the parents of a son, Adam Jeffery Gepford, born April 9, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Wil and Trudy Brown of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Patrick and Kathleen Gepford of Mount Pleasant. Great-grandparents are Frank Rodriguez of Grosse Pointe Park, Elliot and Leola Nelson of Saginaw, and Walter and Irene Hauck of Rosebush.

**C. Rands III, Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Stroh, Mr. and Mrs. David P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett O. Brink, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Broderick, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Day, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henrity, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Shumaker, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher III and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wrigley.**

Tickets to the show are \$6; for museum members and senior citizens, \$5; and are good for all three days of the show. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Mother's Day.

For information, call 271-1620, ext. 365.

**Ford dinner:** More than 550 guests attended the sixth annual Henry Ford Estate dinner dance April 23 at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Proceeds will help restore the interior of the estate and its gardens.

Among the Grosse Pointers who attended: Mr. and Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse S. Lucarelli, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Olson, and Mrs. Neil Patterson.

**Heart of gold:** Variety, the Children's Charity, will hold its Gold Heart Ball on Friday, May 13, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

Honorary chairmen of the benefit are Frank and Linda Vega of Grosse Pointe Park. Tickets are \$175 a person; \$250 a person for patrons.

**Crystal ball:** Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and his wife, the Honorable Trudy Archer, will receive the Crystal Rose Award for humanitarian service at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's ninth annual Crystal Rose Ball on Saturday, May 7.

The black-tie benefit will be held at ITT Automotive World Headquarters in Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$200, \$250 or \$500. For information, call Hospice of Southeastern Michigan at 559-9209.

— Margie Reins Smith



Edsel Ford II, Ford Motor Co. vice president, seated at the right, will receive the Salvation Army's Booth Award at the organization's annual dinner May 9. Ed Deeb, president of the Michigan Food and Beverage Association, is chairman of the dinner. Both are Grosse Pointe residents.

Standing, from left, are Kurt Tech; Dr. Don Austin, last year's Booth Award recipient; and Lt. Col. William Speck, divisional commander of the Salvation Army.



## Volunteer breakfast

The Detroit Institute of Arts held a kick-off breakfast for the 10th annual National Volunteer Week at the Westin Hotel April 18. Betty Payne of the City of Grosse Pointe, at the left, and Dorothy Cartwright of Grosse Pointe Park, along with 1,200 other volunteers, attended the event. Payne has been a DIA docent and gallery information volunteer for 25 years. Cartwright is a docent and vice chairman of the DIA volunteer board.



## Bow Wow Brunch

Proceeds from the Michigan Humane Society's annual Bow Wow Champagne Brunch benefit April 17 totalled \$110,632. Among those who attended, from left, are Lisa Skowron, Bill Lewis and Kathy Ferrilla, "Pet Pourri" columnist for the Grosse Pointe News.

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## It's In The Bag

The fight goes on in the fashion world. Original versus look alike is the basic question. And the answer, for the most part, is purely economical.

Look alikes, as opposed to counterfeits, are legal and are less expensive copies of a designer original but don't pretend to be the real thing. Counterfeits use trademark logos and attempt to look exactly like the genuine article. Most are of fair to poor quality.

J. Tiras Classic Handbags, a leader in the look-alike field, manufactures incredibly high quality handbags and accessories. "The secret isn't skimping on materials," says Jeannie Tiras. Tiras uses the finest materials from Italy and Asia including Karung snakeskin and lambskin; and adorn the bags with Swarovski crystals and semi-precious stones. "We have lambskin that you would want to go to bed with," Jeannie smiled.

J. Tiras has styles and quality that rival designers such as Judith Leiber, Bottega Veneta, Louis Vuitton, and Ferragamo among others and usually sell for less than twenty-five percent of the originals. "We save by manufacturing in the Far East and selling direct with no middlemen," Tiras says.

The company sells through its Houston store, catalog, and through trunk shows in most major cities in the country. Bulk buying is not unusual. "Women come in from California and buy 30 at a time," Tiras says. Other clients, whom she won't name, include TV personalities, movie stars, socialites and wife of a Texas billionaire.

You can view these exciting handbags and accessories, as well as designer look-alike jewelry, this week in Detroit at the Troy Marriott, 200 W. Big Beaver Rd., on Sunday, May 8 from 5pm - 8pm and on Monday, May 9 from 10am - 5pm.

For more information, call 800-460-1999.

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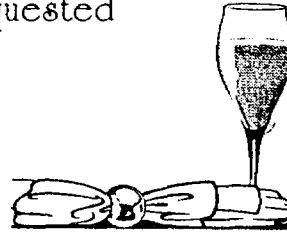
## MOTHERS DAY BRUNCH

SUNDAY MAY 8th 11:00 A.M. — 3:00 P.M.

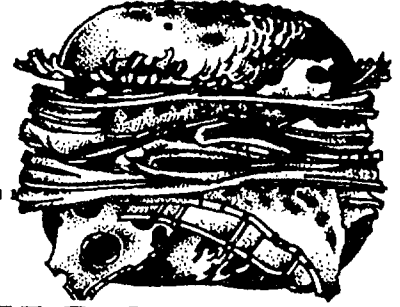
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## Woman's Aquatic Club celebrates 80th year at anniversary luncheon

The Woman's Aquatic Club will celebrate its 80th Anniversary at a luncheon on Saturday, May 7, at Red Run Golf Club in Royal Oak.

The Woman's Aquatic Club was founded on May 10, 1914, by Vonnie Malcomson, outstanding diver in the Detroit area who was selected to compete on the 1920 U.S. Olympic team. She was inducted, posthumously, into the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame on October 26, 1982.

The One-Mile-Swim, an annual swimming contest in July in the Detroit River, was open to all women amateur swimmers. The first contest was held in 1921; the last in 1947. Water pollution and river traffic rule out this sport today.

Honorary President of the club is Louise Dean of Mooringsport, La. Current officers are Lee Brown of Grosse Pointe, president; Doris D'Arcy of Detroit, vice-president; Carol Hammond of Grosse Pointe,

### Grand Marais

#### garden club meets

The Grand Marais branch of the Woman's National Farms and Garden Association will meet at the home of Mrs. G. Riford Johnston at noon, Monday, May 9. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Gerald Jordan, Mrs. Robert Sheridan and Mrs. John Foley.

Annual reports of officers and committee chairmen are due. A film of Philadelphia Longwood Gardens will be shown.

### Garden Club holds annual meeting

The Grosse Pointe Shores branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Friday, May 6.

Mrs. James R. W. Thrasher, president, will conduct the meeting, which will include reports by officers and committee chairmen. There will be a silent auction of donated items after the meeting and luncheon.

### Genealogical society will meet

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research Inc. will meet at 2 p.m. Friday, May 13, at the Detroit Public Library, 1501 Woodward in Detroit.

Carol Ring will discuss, "Genealogists: Have You Thought of Using These Unusual Sources?"

The public is invited. The meeting is free. For more information, call 791-0663.

### Support group is for parents of asthmatic kids

A group offering education and support to parents of asthmatic children meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Partridge Woods Medical Center, 43750 Garfield Road in Clinton Township.

The group offers education for parents and guardians through speakers and gives participants opportunities to network with others who have children with asthma.

Allergy and asthma specialist Thad Joos, a member of the medical staff of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, serves as the group's consultant.

For more information, call 1-800-237-5646.

secretary; and Irene Snider of Detroit, treasurer. Board members include Katherine Hardmann of Royal Oak, Dorothy Jones of Harper Woods, Josephine Kleiner of Grosse Pointe, Therese Perzyk of St. Clair Shores and Neil Sachs of Grosse Pointe.

### Eastpointe ADHD support group

The Eastpointe Attention Deficit Hyperactivity (ADHD) support group, an affiliate of the national organization, Children with Attention Deficit Disorder (ChADD), will present Rebecca Mair, a psychologist at Bon Secours Hospital's Grosse Pointe Center who treats ADHD adults and children, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, in the the Harper Woods High School cafeteria.

The program will be "Can your marriage survive ADHD?"

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

### G.P. Rose Society will meet May 11

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, at the Neighborhood Club.

The program, "Rose Arrangements for You and Me," was compiled by the American Rose Society's rose arrangements committee chairman Russel Anger. Various uses of roses in all types of arrangements will be presented on color slides. Shirley Ireland and Ellen Quinlan will offer their expertise and knowledge on arrangements.

A discussion of the "dos and don'ts" of May gardening, including fertilizing and spraying, will follow the presentation.



### Gift from Questers

Elsie MacKethan, president of the Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147, at the left, presented a check for \$500 to Debbie Graffius, co-chairman of the Grosse Pointe South High School Preservation Committee, to be used for the restoration of the school's Cleminson Hall.

Questers is an international organization dedicated to historical preservation and restoration. Headquarters are in Philadelphia and chapters are located throughout the United States and Canada.

### Men's Garden Club plans mum sale

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its fourth annual chrysanthemum and gladioli sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 6 and 7 at the Village Plaza, Kercheval at St. Clair.

There will be 11 quality mum-rooted cuttings to choose from. Four plants per pot are \$4.

Also, gladioli, rainbow collections, will be available, with 25 bulbs in a package for \$4.50.

Proceeds from the sale will

### Volunteers sought

Gallery service volunteers are needed to greet and assist visitors in the museum galleries of the Detroit Institute of Arts. No special qualifications or background are required.

A training session will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 7, in the Holley Room of the DIA, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. For more information, call 833-0247 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

help underwrite Grosse Pointe community projects, Elworthy Field, the gazebo on the Hill, the Farms Pier Park and Kerby, Defer and Barnard Center's "hands-on" gardening projects for children.

### Support is for grieving parents

Friends Supporting Parents is a community service for parents who have lost an infant because of miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal death. The organization provides support through one-on-one contacts and group meetings with others who have experienced a similar loss.

The group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the first Monday of the month at St. Sylvester Church in Warren. For more information, call 823-5572.

## Woman's Club plans luncheon

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will close the season with its annual luncheon and installation of officers at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 18, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Scholarship recipients, Jennifer Karrer from Grosse Pointe North High School and Kathryn McGee from Grosse Pointe South High School will each receive a \$2,000 scholarship.

Joyce Cook will introduce Janet McConkey, who will con-

duct the installation of officers: Pat Wilson, president; Joyce Cook, first vice president; Pat Schmitt, second vice president; Florence Miller, recording secretary; Gladys Greenburg, corresponding secretary; and Betty Knop, treasurer.

Luncheon arrangements have been made by Jean Buhler and Helen Endres. Reservations were handled by Knop. Decorations and programs were handled by Buhler, Endres, Mary Ann Schwartz and Cynthia Chyz.

After the luncheon, a fashion show will be presented by Mary Jo Huntington and Barbara Bruno of Walton Pierce. Models will be club members: Ruth Engstrom, Ida Mae Massnick, Fran Ahee, Adair Alexander, Endres, Buhler, Joyce Mabarak, Knop, Schwartz and Helen Daher.

Assisting the models will be Wilma Prohownik, Gloria Gelders, Marion Cardwell and Lucy Chielens.

Hostesses will be Ann Gerow, Gelders and Wilma Prohownik. Arrangements have been made for bridge after the fashion show. Members bringing guests must make reservations no later than Wednesday, May 11.

### Men's Garden Club plans presentation on organic gardens

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will present Olive Blezinski, master organic gardener, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 5, at Brownell Middle School.

Blezinski will discuss backyard recycling, which will become a reality in 1995. A lifelong naturalist, she will answer questions about organic gardening.

The public is welcome to attend this free lecture. Refreshments will be served.

### Suburban Women

#### Golfers begin season

The Suburban Women Golfers held its pre-season golf day April 27 to introduce new members to the group. The 33-year-old organization has more than 100 members from Grosse Pointe and nearby communities.

Officers are: Edie Catalano, president; Judy Buchanan, vice president; Ann Hathaway, recording secretary; Harriet Kamm, corresponding secretary; Grace Breen, treasurer.

### Women's Republican Club plans luncheon

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will host Michigan's first lady Michelle Engler at a luncheon on Monday, May 16, at 11:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The luncheon is \$13 for members; \$15 for guests. The community is invited.

Space is limited, so checks must be sent to the Women's Republican Club, 61 Meadow Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236 by Monday, May 9. For membership information, call club president Alice Baetz at 882-9260.

**Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday**

Mother's Day is May 8th

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## Pointe pair produces for national champions

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

A mid-season trade can be a traumatic experience, but it was like a dream come true for Grosse Pointe South senior Chris Fox when he was sent from one North American Junior Hockey League team to another.

"I was happy to make the move," said Fox, who was traded from the Detroit Freeze to the Compuware squad. "We weren't winning many games and Compuware was having a good year."

The trade looked even better last weekend when Compu-

ware, which also had South grad Brad Dunlap on the roster, won the National Junior A championship in Des Moines, Iowa.

Playing for national championships is nothing new for Dunlap, an outstanding defensive forward, or Fox, a speedy, puck-carrying defenseman. Dunlap was a member of the Fruehauf Flyers Bantam team that won a national title in 1992 and Fox played for Little Caesars, which won the national Midget crown in 1993.

"This was my biggest thrill playing hockey," Dunlap said before leaving for a 3 1/2-week trip to France to visit a friend who lived with the family while he was an exchange student at South. "It's the culmination of 14 years of work."

This was Dunlap's second year with Compuware. And it was much better than the first.

"I think we won 10 games all last year, so it was a big turnaround," he said. "We had some new guys come in and the ones who played last year had a year of experience."

One of the key newcomers was Fox, who is projected as a fourth-round pick in June's NHL Entry Draft.

"Chris really helped because

he can move the puck so well," Dunlap said.

Dunlap also played a major role in Compuware's success with his defensive play at forward.

"Our job as a line is to shut down the other team's top line," Dunlap said. "We don't worry about scoring. We have other people to do that."

His performance earned Fox's admiration.

"Brad's an outstanding defensive forward," Fox said. "He's a good penalty killer and scored a big goal when we were shorthanded against Sioux City (Iowa)."

Compuware started its climb to the championship with a victory over Cleveland in the NAJL division semifinals and then beat Niagara Falls in the East finals. A victory over West champion Kalamazoo gave Compuware the league title and sent it to the nationals.

The national championships opened with a 6-3 victory over Sioux City. Then Compuware came back from a 3-0 first-period deficit to beat Des Moines 5-4 in three overtimes.

"We were really dragging after that game and it showed in our next one when we lost 10-2 to Omaha," Fox said. "We

went to Denny's to eat at 1 a.m. because it was the only place open at that time. We got to bed at 3 o'clock and then had to get up again at 9 because our next game was at 2."

After the disaster against Omaha, Compuware got a day to rest before a rematch with the Lancers. This time Compuware posted a 5-4 victory, scoring the winner with 32 seconds left in overtime.

The Detroit squad then wrapped up the title with a 7-5 win over Sioux City.

"Most people think that the USHL (United States Hockey League) is better than our league, so we went into the tournament with the idea of proving that we can stand up to anyone. I think we showed that our league is as good as any," Fox said.

"The USHL has a reputation because it's the only thing going in places like Omaha and Des Moines and they have a lot bigger crowds. Our league has so many other teams to compete with — the Red Wings, the Junior Wings, Michigan and Michigan State."

Dunlap, who graduated from South last June, and Fox are going to pack away the skates for a little while, but it won't

be long before they're back on the ice.

"I'm excited about going to France," Dunlap said. "It'll be interesting to see how much I learned from all the classroom work I did. Right now I'm a little nervous."

Fox has rejoined South's baseball team and hopes he can add some punch to an attack that has been struggling.

"Our pitchers have been carrying us right now," he said.

Both players are looking forward to their first seasons of college hockey. Dunlap is going to Yale and Fox has a full scholarship to play at Michigan.

"Yale won only six games last season, so it should be a good opportunity for me to get some ice time right away," Dunlap said.

Fox is just as excited about playing for the Central Collegiate Hockey Association champions.

"I'm really impressed with (coach) Red Berenson and I love Yost (Arena)," he said. "I think Michigan's going to be a good fit for me because (Berenson) likes offensive players who can skate and have quickness."



Grosse Pointers Chris Fox, left, and Brad Dunlap hoist the championship trophy after Compuware won the North American Junior Hockey League title. Fox and Dunlap also played key roles as Compuware went on to win the national Junior A crown in Des Moines, Iowa.

## Everything clicks for Lady Knights

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

David Backhurst knows the satisfaction San Jose Sharks' coach Kevin Constantine felt after upsetting the Red Wings in the first round of the NHL playoffs.

He enjoyed the same feeling last week when his University Liggett School girls soccer team beat Metro Conference rival

Lutheran North 3-0.

"It was one of my most satisfying wins as a coach," Backhurst said. "I equate it with the Sharks' victory over the Red Wings. They had a game plan and followed it to the letter. That's exactly what we did. How many times do you lay out a plan and have it work perfectly?"

Although the Lady Knights have played surprisingly well this season, posting a 5-0-1 overall record, Backhurst knew they'd have their work cut out for them against their biggest Metro Conference rivals.

"I had my two managers, Chris Adamo and Scott Lanzon, scout North's game with Cranbrook last week and they came

back with glowing reports on North," Backhurst said. "They gave us an excellent scouting report and we planned our strategy from that. We frustrated them with some excellent marking and great goal-tending by Melissa Buhalis."

The Mustangs carried the

See SOCCER, page 2C

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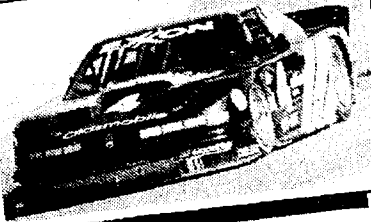
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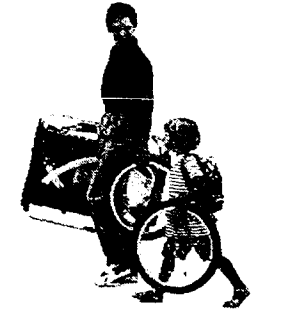
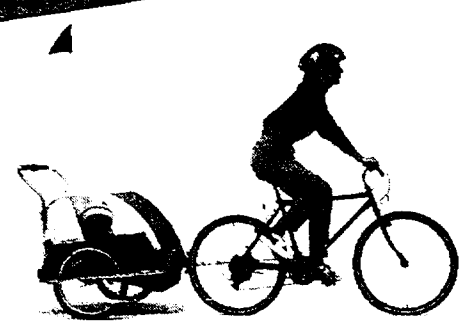
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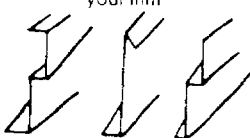
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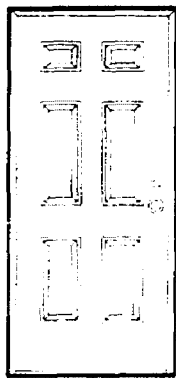
Vol. 3, No. 18

May 5, 1994

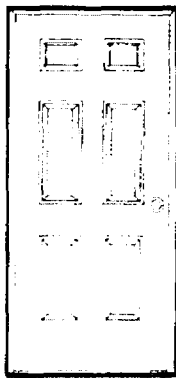
## SPECIAL SPRING HOME & GARDEN ISSUE

- Houses for Sale, p. 30
- Condos, p. 31
- Real Estate Resource, p. 34-35

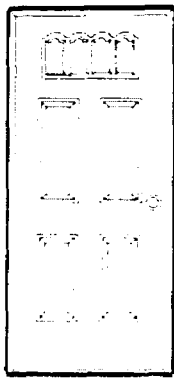
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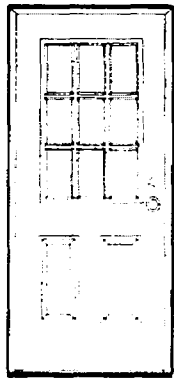
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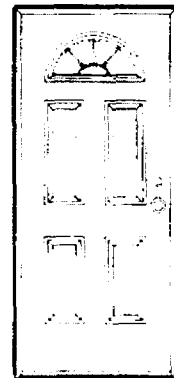
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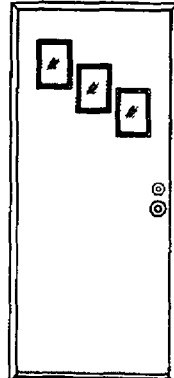
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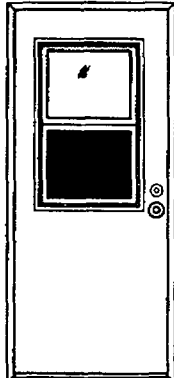
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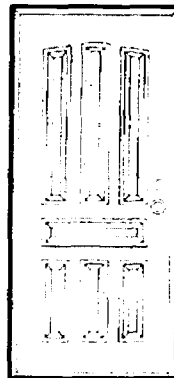
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\$239



\$249



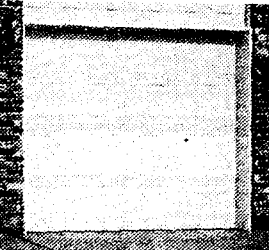
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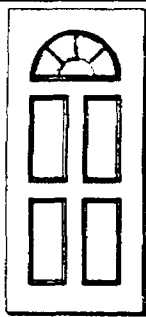


Starting From  
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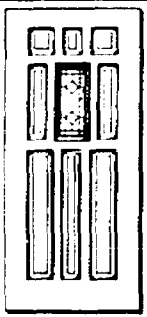
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**\$195**

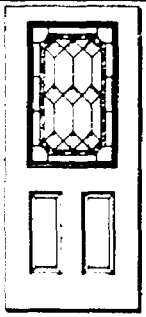
**HUNDREDS OF ORNAMENTAL STORM DOORS FROM**  
**\$259**



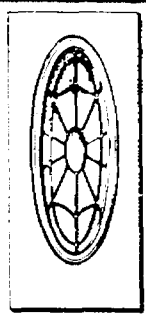
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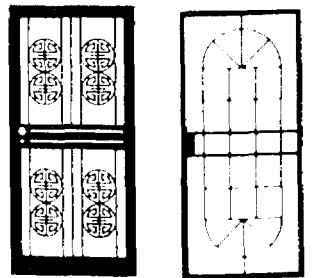
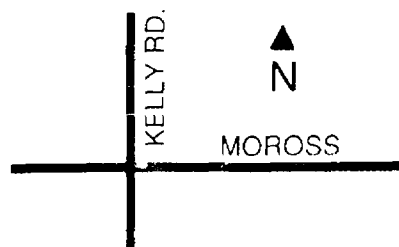


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All Brass Doors



Installation Available

**VII. HARPER WOODS**

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
18591 Kingsville	2/1	Updated Ranch. <b>Stieber Realty</b>	<b>\$44,900</b>	<b>775-4900</b>
19926 Lochmoor	3/1	Grosse Pointe Schools. All appliances. <b>Stieber Realty</b>	<b>\$79,900</b>	<b>775-4900</b>
20400 Van Antwerp	3/2	Large Country Kitchen. <b>Beline O'Beid, The Prudential, Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.</b>	<b>\$95,000</b>	<b>882-0087 309-8666</b>
19701 Kenosha	3/1	Great starter home. Updated kitchen. New furnace. <b>Stieber Realty.</b>	<b>\$58,500</b>	<b>775-4900</b>
20864 Hunt Club	3/1	Real sharp brick. Grosse Pte. Schools. East of Harper. <b>Stieber Real Estate</b>	<b>\$83,900</b>	<b>775-4900</b>
20512 Hollywood	2/1	Great starter home. <b>Stieber Realty</b>	<b>\$46,900</b>	<b>775-4900</b>
20291 Country Club	3/1	Den, new oak kit., newer furn. & air. <b>Beline Obeid, The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate</b>	<b>\$89,000</b>	<b>309-8666</b>

**VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES**

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
632 Country Club	2/1.5	Condo., imm. occupancy, 2 car attached garage, golf view, new carpet & decor. By owner.	<b>\$119,000</b>	<b>881-3149</b>
435 Riviera Terrace	1/1	Condo, C.A., appliances, carport. Security guard.	<b>\$59,900</b>	<b>775-4759</b>
29132 Jefferson Court	2/2	<b>Open Sun. 2-5. Waterview condo — Beautiful!! R.G. Edgar &amp; Associates.</b>	<b>\$300,000</b>	<b>886-6010</b>
22552 Van Ct.	3/2	Beautiful, detached. Condo off the lake. By owner. Call for brochure.	<b>\$165,000</b>	<b>774-5326</b>
23409 Edsel Ford Ct.	2/1	Townhouse. new kit/carpeting, extras. (See Class 800)	<b>\$60,500</b>	<b>773-6758</b>
21840 Maxine	3/1.5	Old World charm. Dutch Colonial. <b>Stieber Realty.</b>	<b>\$85,900</b>	<b>775-4900</b>
421 Riviera Ct.	2/2	By owner (no rent). New refrig., new carpeting.	<b>\$69,900</b>	<b>731-8335</b>
956 Country Club Dr.	2/2	Condo, all appl., Quiet-overlooking 12th green	<b>\$88,900</b>	<b>293-6582</b>
436 Riviera Terrace	1/1	Condo, appliances, C/A, Imm. Occ.	<b>\$59,500</b>	<b>675-3835</b>
22603 Blackburn	3/1.5	Newer furn, A/C, deck, hot tub, patio, heated 2 car.	<b>\$79,900</b>	<b>810-777-1229</b>
34070 Jefferson	4/1.5	Classic waterfront home. <b>Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. Jeffery Darnell</b>	<b>\$310,000</b>	<b>882-0087</b>
22433 10 Mile	2/1	Canal front, updated kit. w/dishwasher newer carpeting. <b>John Kurczak, Century 21 AAA</b>	<b>Only \$75,000</b>	<b>771-1211</b>
20912 Beaconsfield	2/1	Condo w/dbl. carport rt. next to condo. Freshly remodeled. All appl. <b>John Kurczak, Century 21 AAA</b>	<b>\$57,900</b>	<b>771-1211</b>
23736 Joy	3/1	Brk ranch - lge garage. Many extras.	<b>\$92,000</b>	<b>293-2176</b>
22841 Lakeshore	2/1	Condo newly refin. flrs. Many updates.	<b>\$65,000</b>	<b>771-24444</b>
1055 Woodbridge	2/2	<b>Open Sun. 1-4. Popular Dorset unit. Stieber Realty</b>	<b>Call</b>	<b>775-4900</b>
21612 California	3/2	Bungalow in immac. cond., din. rm., f/p, updated kit., 2 1/2 car gar.	<b>\$73,500</b>	<b>778-2773</b>

**ALL OTHER AREAS**

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
400 On The Lake HARRISON TWP.	3/2.5	Boatwell, tennis ct., pool, htd. garage.	<b>\$239,000</b>	<b>969-0227</b>
25582 Island View	2/2	Lakeview condo. Super Sharp. <b>Jeffrey Darnell Prudential-Grosse Pte. Real Estate Co.</b>	<b>\$139,900</b>	<b>882-0087</b>



**HOW TO USE THE HOMEBUYER GRID**

Select your preferred location, price or style of home. The listings will show the address, bedroom/bath, description of home, price, and telephone number. **REALTORS** and **OPEN SUNDAYS** will be indicated in bold.

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# REAL ESTATE

## I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
569 Ballantyne	3/2.5	Fam. rm., library, Mutschler kit. <b>Beline O'Beid, The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.</b>	\$269,900	882-0087 309-8666

## II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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
1311 S. Oxford	3/1.5	Center entrance Col., lrg. fam. room, Mutschler kitchen, new windows, beautiful brick terrace.	\$230,000	881-5823
1717 Littlestone	3/1.5	Georgian Colonial, family room. Conven. location.	\$164,900	882-8670
2158 Hawthorne	3/1.5	Fam. rm. (22 x 29) Must see! See Class 800.	Owner	881-8435
1916 Manchester	3/1	Open Sun. 3-5. Cheery, br. bung. Neut. decor.	\$110,000	881-1178
1192 Blairmoor Ct.	5/2.5	Spacious Colonial. Move- in condition. (See Class 800).	\$249,000	881-6438
1040 S. Oxford	4/2.5	Exceptional center ent. Col. Prime location, family rm., library, new Custom Craft kitchen. Fin. bsmnt. A/C Many spec. features. Lg. lot. Owner	\$345,000	886-9722

## III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
367 Belanger	3/1.5	Perfect! Newer Pellas — kitchen — Drive. <b>R.G. Edgar &amp; Assoc.</b>	\$164,900	886-6010
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
309 Kerby	3/2	Completely updated, 1,600 sq. ft. with family rm.	\$152,000	882-4064

## III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
406 Barclay	3/2	Contemporary styled cod. <b>Beline O'Beid, The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.</b>	\$223,800	882-0087 309-8666
231 Lakeshore Rd.	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Beautiful lake views! Family room, library! <b>Higbie Maxon</b>	\$898,000	886-3400

## IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

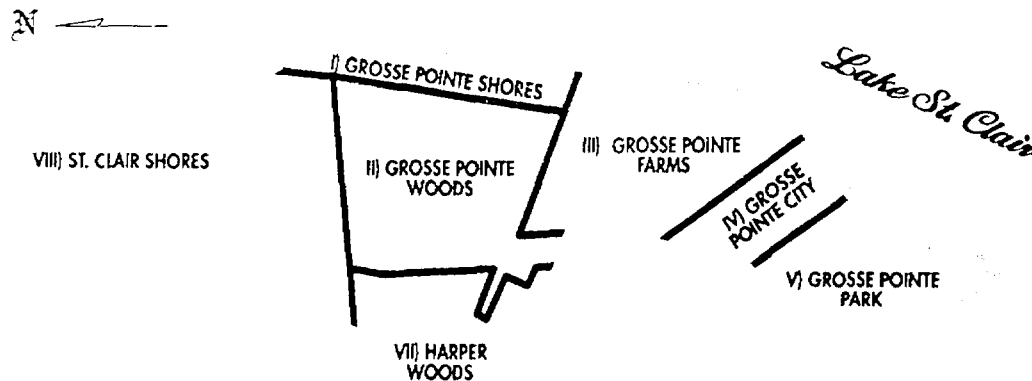
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Washington Rd.	7/5	Georgian Colonial w/buildable lot. <b>R.G. Edgar &amp; Assoc.</b>	Call	886-6010
315 Washington Rd.		Magnificent English Renaissance. Beautifully restored. <b>R.G. Edgar &amp; Assoc.</b>	Call	886-6010
599 Rivard	4/3.5	Excellent value 3,000 sq. ft updt. since 1990. Owner transferred must sell. Call Cheryl Carr Cahmpion & Baer	\$279,900	927-0641 885-8857
603 Notre Dame	3/1.2	Open Sun. 2-4. Townhouse Condominium Near Village. <b>Higbie Maxon</b>	\$124,900	886-3400

## V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
740 Pemberton	4/2.5	Colonial. Fam. rm. and den. First floor laundry. Attached gar. Many, many features. Very nice.	\$233,000	822-5791
1427-29 Somerset	4/2	Great income property. <b>Prudential Grosse Pte. Real Estate Co. Jeffrey Darnell</b>	\$127,500	882-0087

## VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
6120 Radnor	3/2	Brick bungalow, air, f.p., custom kit., appls., fin. basement, gar.	\$41,500	884-9872
4720 Yorkshire	3/1.5	Brk. Col. w/nfp, form. ding. rm. Screen porch. <b>Century 21 East, Inc.</b>	\$59,900	886-5040
11936 Rian	3/1	Bung. style w/updated kit., form. ding. rm. <b>Century 21 East, Inc.</b>	\$32,800	886-5040





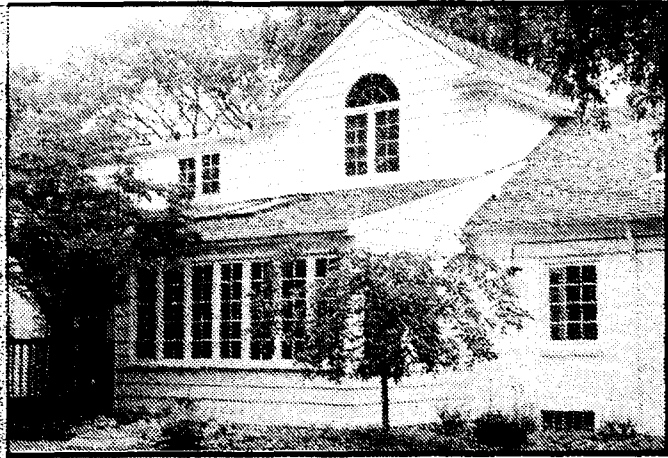


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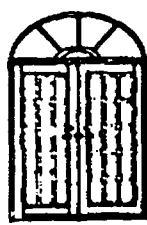
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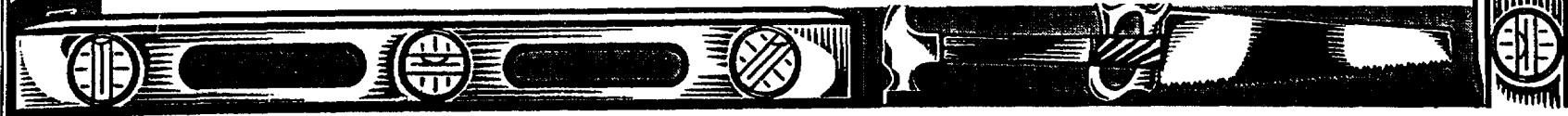


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Dave Levy and Stan Schwartz, the owners of Classic Window & Siding, have been friends and partners in business ever since they were little kids. Though, as youngsters, back in the days of Kool-Aid stands, they probably never suspected that they would grow up to be the men behind the East area's most respected name in windows and siding. On the other hand, if their Kool-Aid was any indication of what was to come, on a hot summer day, they knew even then what it meant to be in demand.

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# Sun porch and breakfast room are oriented to rear

By W.D. Farmer

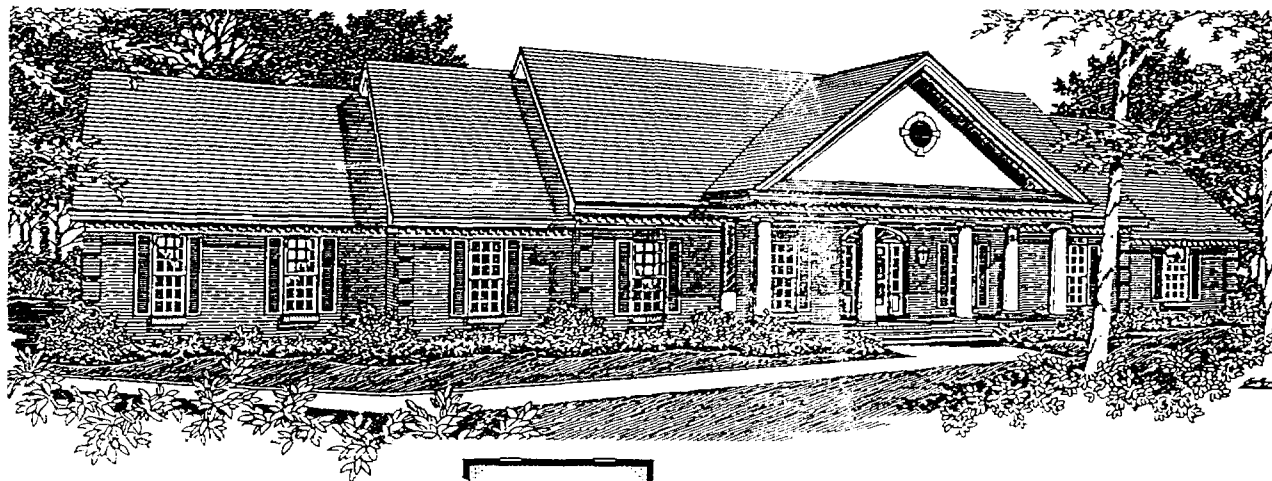
The main level of this sprawling house is largely devoted to open family living space. The vast great room is highlighted by open access to a great sun porch and the sloped ceiling is carried straight through. The only visual obstruction between the two is a central fireplace. Stairs to the basement and attic are adjacent to this area.

The formal living room and dining room are separated by attractive wood columns and the foyer is shown with a tray ceiling.

Three bedrooms and a hobby room complete the plan. The master bedroom is provided with a luxury bath and a large walk-in closet. The remaining two bedrooms share a central double entry bath and a powder room is provided for daytime use. The hobby room also includes access to a full shower bath and the large laundry room is in the same area.

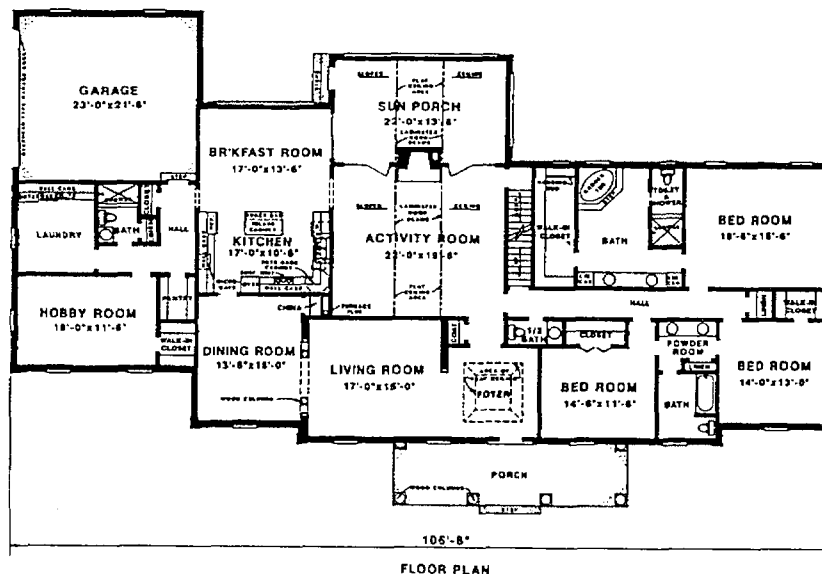
The entrance to the rear garage is from the hall near the spacious kitchen.

The Colonial exterior is enhanced by a columned porch, brick con-



struction and corner quoins. The roof style is steep gable.

The computer-generated plan is No. 4010. It includes 4,036 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency. For further information write W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc., P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



## Pewabic show at Ford House

Gardens past and present will be the theme of this year's Pewabic Pottery Garden Show and Sale, to be held in the Rose Garden of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Saturday and Sunday, May 14 and 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Members of the Pewabic Society will be admitted free; tickets for non-members are \$5.

Before the show's opening, a Patron Preview hosted by Neiman Marcus and the Pewabic Society board of trustees will be held in the Rose Garden on Friday, May 13, from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets to the preview, which includes a tour of the Ford House, are \$75 a person. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served. All proceeds will benefit the pottery, a nonprofit center for ceramic arts and a national historic landmark.

Ceramic wares by Pewabic Pottery and invited artists will include garden urns, birdbaths, tableware, and other accessories for the well-dressed sunroom, porch, or garden — all displayed against the Cotswold-inspired setting of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and gardens. Pewabic Pottery's staff and board members will be on hand to answer questions about items for sale and about the pottery itself, which celebrated its 90th anniversary in 1993.

On Saturday, May 14, the Ford House will host a symposium on historic gardens as part of its 1994 lecture series. Also in May, an exhibition focusing on historic Pewabic garden vessels and the Pottery's original garden will open at Pewabic Pottery and continue through August. For novices and serious gardeners alike, this three-faceted event shouldn't be missed.

Founded in 1903 by Mary Chase (later Stratton) and Horace J. Caulkins, Pewabic Pottery continues to create and produce hand-crafted ceramic tiles and vessels for public and private installations. The pottery also offers educational programs for children and adults, exhibits work by emerging and established ceramists, provides guided and self-guided tours of the facility, and maintains research collections that document Pewabic's role in the history of ceramic art.

The pottery is supported by contributions from individuals, corporations, and foundations and is partially funded by the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Pewabic Pottery is open Monday-Friday, from 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. For more information, call (313) 822-0954.

## Learn how to build your own home

A 24-hour seminar on the basics of building your own home will be offered by Grosse Pointe Community Education, in cooperation with the Michigan Builders Institute. The course will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning May 17, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Classes cover the home building process from start to finish. Subjects include buying property, site planning, zoning questions, financing and building codes and permits. Students also learn basics of concrete, masonry, wood frame construction, roofing, plumbing, electrical, insulation and ventilation, dealing with subcontractors and more. The course helps people

avoid making costly mistakes when building their own homes and to become more confident when working with a contractor.

The course costs \$195 and includes a building textbook and course manual. Registration is required no later than Friday, May 13, at Grosse Pointe Community Education. Call 313-343-2178 during office hours to register.

The course instructor is a licensed builder with experience teaching builders' classes. He can answer questions related to all facets of home building. Michigan Builders Institute staffers teach in 72 schools in Michigan. For a free brochure and more information about all classes, call 810-651-2771.

## Gardeners to host plant exchange

Bring garden plants and paraphernalia and plan to leave with plants from others' gardens at the Spring Macomb County Plant Exchange from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 21, at the Macomb MSU Extension parking lot located at 21885 Dunham Road in Clinton Township.

The event is sponsored by Master

Gardeners of Macomb MSU Extension. Anyone may bring healthy plant material, preferably labeled with name and growing information, for trade or just to share. No registration is necessary. The exchange will be rescheduled for the following Saturday in case of rain.

For more information, call Sandra Goeddeke-Richards at 469-6440.

# Pesticides may exacerbate lawn mole problems

**Q.** I am having a problem with moles in my lawn. What are some of the recommended methods for control?

**A.** Moles disrupt the surface of the lawn by tunneling in search of food. The moles are usually found in a lawn because of the presence of white grubs and other insects that the moles eat.

Killing the white grubs with insecticides may work on soils with few earthworms. Where many earthworms are present, the moles will eat the earthworms when the grubs die. The result may be even more tunneling than before the insecticide treatment. Formulations of diazinon or dursban which list white grubs as a controlled insect on the label may be used according to directions.

Traps will work where there are just a few moles. Be sure to set the trap on a tunnel the mole uses every day. Where moles have made many tunnels, rolling the lawn will push the tunnels back down.

**Q.** I have recently acquired a new home and on my land there is an old apple tree. It is very tall with many weak and dead limbs. Is it worth the effort to try to manage it or should I just cut it down?

**A.** Old, abandoned or semi-abandoned apple trees occur throughout Michigan. Often the cultivars are very old and are no longer grown commercially. Many of them, however, if properly managed, could produce good fruit for use by homeowners for fresh eating or for processing into applesauce, apple jelly, apple butter or cider. When trees of desirable cultivars are near residences, people are often interested in attempting to care for them so the fruit can be used.

Often the old trees are 25 to 30 feet tall and have not been pruned for many years. The average homeowner is simply not equipped to spray and care for them, so the fruits produced are generally small, diseased and severely damaged by insects. A tree that is reasonably structurally sound may be renovated and brought back into production. The trunk should not be severely rotted, and large lateral limbs should not be hollow. Unsound trees can be successfully renovated but they will not live as long.

Once the owner has decided that a particular tree or trees are worth keeping, how can he/she bring the trees back into production with quality fruit and, at the same time,



reduce the tree size to make them more manageable? In some cases, aesthetic value may also be a con-

sideration. The following bulletin is available from the Cooperative Extension Service office: NCR-429 "Renovating Old, Abandoned Apple Trees."

*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 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.*

## Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

"This Victorian dresser dates back to the 1700s," said a letter from a reader. It continued with a description of an oak dresser with two small side cupboards that "held a gentleman's powdered wig." The picture that was enclosed showed a typical oak bedroom piece made about 1890-1900. It is indeed Victorian, but one must remember that Victorian refers to the time of Queen Victoria of England and is approximately 1850 to 1900. She did not reign in the 1700s.

The cupboards were probably made to hold a potty, bowl and pitcher. We were also asked how much it is worth. The letter says, "I was told that a Shaker chest sold for \$160,000 and I have only been offered \$700 for my furniture." The value of the one-of-a-kind handmade Shaker chest of the best design does not have anything to do with the value of a machine-made Victorian piece that was probably inexpensive when purchased. The price of \$700 seems fair.

**Q.** As a little girl in 1938 I remember sending for a Sunbrite Junior Nurse Corps membership. I liked nurse Dorothy Hart because she wasn't like the rest of the helpless, clinging girls in the other shows. I still have my membership button. Is it of value?

**A.** The Sunbrite Junior Nurse Corps was part of a radio program sponsored by Sunbrite Cleanser and Quick Arrow Soap Flakes in 1937 and 1938. Dorothy was a nursing student about 17 years old. Her Aunt Jane was a nurse. For several can labels or some soap-flake and can labels and a stamp you could get the premiums. There were many types of premiums, including a notebook, first-aid kit,

ring, doll, pictures, toothbrush, handkerchief and pictures of the cast. Your button is worth from \$5 to \$20 depending on condition.

**Q.** My funny pottery mug has a hillbilly handle that reminds me of a cartoon from my childhood. On the bottom is the mark "Hipsh, Inc., Kansas City, Mo." What can you tell me about it?

**A.** You do have a mug from your childhood. The Blue Ridge Mountain Boys were in a cartoon strip by Paul Webb in the 1940s. Some of the characters were incorporated into the designs of pottery mugs, pitchers, ashtrays, salt and pepper shakers, vases and other pieces. The mugs had handles portraying the mountain men and others like Maw or the babies.

The earliest mugs were marked like yours. Later ones, made by the Imperial Porcelain Corporation, were marked with the strip and artist's names. There is great interest in these products.

**Q.** I just purchased a bachelor's chest at an auction. The upper drawer extends out slightly over the three lower drawers. It is stamped "Johnston, Meader & Co. Manufacturers of all kinds of Furniture & chairs, 41st & 48, W. Second St., Cincinnati, Ohio." Can you tell me about the maker?

**A.** Charles Johnston was a chair manufacturer in Cincinnati from 1849 to 1868. In 1856, he was working with John Fitch Meader on West 2nd Street in Cincinnati, but by 1860, he had changed partners and locations. Your bachelor's chest was made sometime between 1856 and 1860. The larger upper drawer is typical of the Empire-style furniture made at that time.

# Beware of exaggerated food, supplement claims

**Q.** How do I know when a claim that a food product or supplement cures diseases is true?

**A.** These claims can be dangerous because they often prevent users from getting the medical help they need. They also create false hopes and waste money.

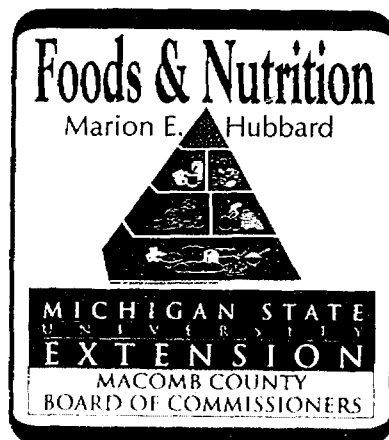
In general, if it sounds too good to be true, it is. Suspect a product if it: makes outrageous claims, like curing a disease or reversing the aging process (no product or food has yet been proven to do either); promises immediate or fast results; does not list ingredients; cites only one study or a preliminary study as proof of results; does not give information about possible side effects; claims to be a secret formula; and is available only from one source.

**Q.** How can cucumbers be seeded easily?

**A.** Cut the cucumber in half lengthwise and scrape out the seeds with a spoon or the handle of a vegetable peeler.

**Q.** How do you suggest scalding milk?

**A.** To scald milk, heat it in a heavy saucepan until bubbles form around the edges of the pan. (To fa-



ilitate cleaning the pan, rinse it with cold water before pouring in the cold milk.

*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.*

# Pruning, Feeding and Watering

— Helpful Tips For The Care of Trees and Shrubs —

Spring has sprung and summer is on its way. That means now is the time to tend to your yard's trees and shrubs, so they'll look their very best throughout the entire growing season.

To help facilitate a beautiful landscape that's lush and thick with plant growth, the experts at The Scotts Company offer the following tree and shrub care tips:

### Pruning

Broadleaved and needle-bearing trees and shrubs, such as poplars, maples and evergreens, are especially susceptible to the damaging effects of freezing rain, winds and snow. Often, the results are broken branches and weak, spindly growth that prevents plants from maintaining their shape and staying attractive. Pruning is the secret to restoring trees and shrubs to their former luster.

The myth that all pruning must occur during the dormant season isn't true. When to prune, how far to cut back, and the methods of cutting vary depending upon the season, the plant's condition, and its reaction to weather and previous prunings. Contact your nurseryman or local county extension agent for specific information.

Once you know what to prune and when, one of two basic pruning methods can be employed — thinning or heading cuts. Thinning cuts create space and reduce the effects of pressure caused by rain, snow, sleet and wind. The cut follows the branch to be removed to its source, with the cut made close enough to leave a short stump, called a branch collar. A thinning cut enables remaining limbs to continue growing naturally.

Heading cuts, on the other hand, lead back to a bud or buds, rather than follow a branch back to a limb. Such cutting promotes further

bud growth and encourages remaining buds to thrive in full sun.

### Feeding

Like people, plants need to be fed regularly to survive and thrive. For years, however, homeowners have been confused by the many fertilizer types on the market. As a result, their plants tend to have been either over- or underfed. Modern technology offers an ideal solution. A new product called Once Season Long Plant Food for Trees, Shrubs and Evergreens® is a time-saving and convenient plant feeding system that delivers vital nutrients and minerals for an entire growing season. As its name suggests, the Once product need only be applied one time in order for plants to enjoy all of its benefits for up to nine months.

Once contains Osmocote, unique resin-coated granules which swell into capsules of liquefied plant food, and continuously release a controlled amount of nutrients into the soil, as plants need them. This means plants receive more food when they're hungry and less when they're not, which eliminates the feast or famine cycle often associated with ordinary plant foods.

### Watering

Plant roots thrive where there's ample water, air and nutrients, so it is vital that water reaches deep into the soil. Rainfall is not enough, as much of it evaporates or drains off before the soil absorbs it. The same applies to watering with a hose. Regular (but not frequent) deep waterings are recommended, and this can best be accomplished with a soaker hose, sprinkler or drip irrigation system. In areas where water is in short supply, soaker hoses or drip systems will do the job well and will not waste water.



HOME & GARDEN FEATURES

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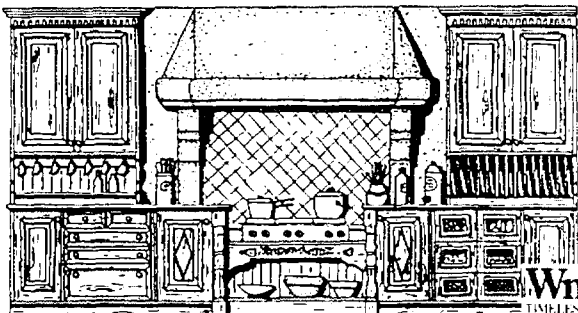
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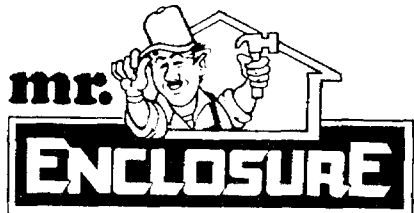
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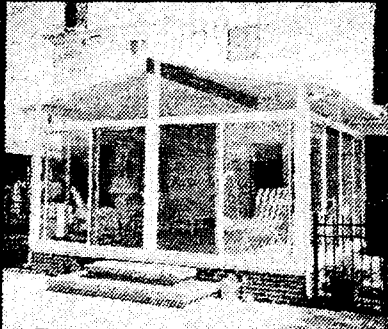
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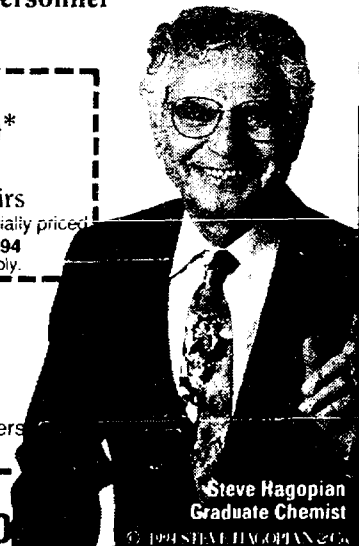
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**Redecorate Aging Rooms  
By Starting at the Top**

One of the best ways for style-conscious do-it-yourselfers to redecorate a room that's begun to show its age is to start at the top.

A new suspended ceiling consisting of decorative panels in one of today's new styles can turn the cliché of yesterday into the fashion statement of today. According to Thomas Hills Cook, director of interior design at Armstrong World Industries, a growing desire to create unique and individual homes is causing homeowners to focus more on the ceiling.

"In the past, ceilings were special," he says. "They were decorated with crown mouldings, medallions and carved plaster. In more recently constructed homes, however, owners have had no choice but to live with one vast expanse of drywall ceiling, usually painted an off-white. As a result, the ceiling became the great unclaimed territory, the Alaska of most people's homes.

"Today, there's a new generation of suspended ceiling panels that offer style, pattern and design. Now, there's an opportunity to once again make the ceiling part of the overall decor. And, it's a fun and great thing to do."

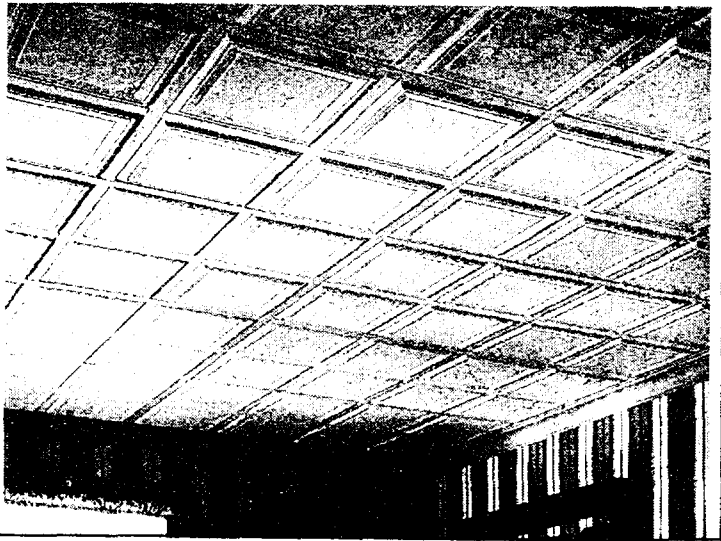
Representative of the panels that Cook describes is the new Prestige Collection from Armstrong. This unique array of decorative ceiling panels features the look and smooth finish of molded plaster and is offered in four grid-hiding patterns: Raised Panel, which is reminiscent of fine Old World woodwork; Scalloped, a 19th-century egg-and-dart design that's still popular today; Fluted, which features an ornamental edge detail with a classic architectural design; and Diagonal, a contemporary design well-suited for a variety of rooms.

A new manufacturing process that combines greater levels of ceiling pattern and depth with a smoother, cleaner finish makes the distinctive visual appeal of these 2-foot-by-2-foot panels possible.

When it comes to installation, do-it-yourselfers will be pleasantly surprised at how little time it takes. Most ceilings can be transformed into a surface of style and beauty in just one weekend.

Another bonus of a suspended ceiling is that lighting can easily be incorporated into the ceiling. Homeowners can choose from energy-efficient fluorescent fixtures that drop right in or recessed fixtures that position the light exactly where it's needed.

A special video showing how to install Armstrong ceilings, as well as Armstrong floors and mouldings, is being offered by the company during National Home Improvement Days. The price is \$10, which is refunded for a limited time on a \$50 qualifying purchase. To order the video or free product literature, call 1-800-909-9991 by May 31, 1994.



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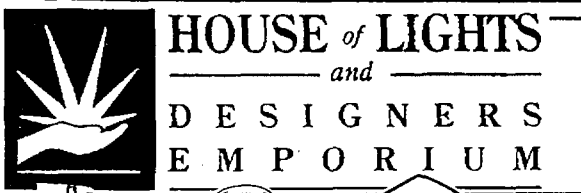
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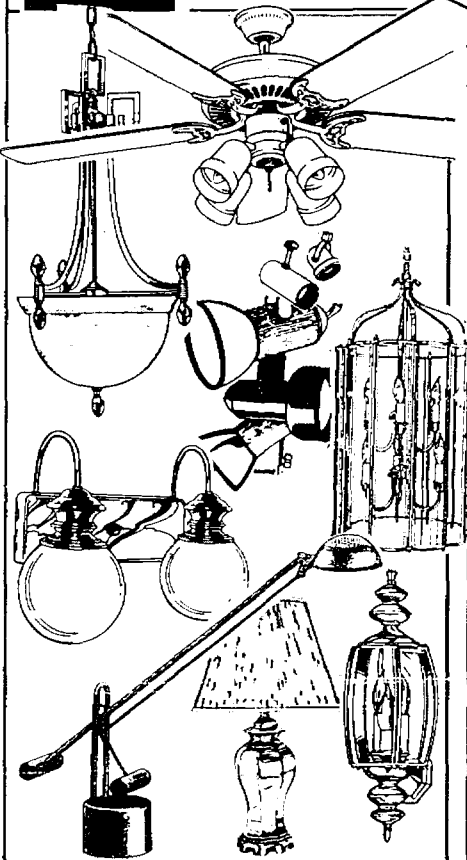
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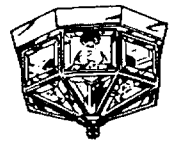
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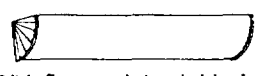
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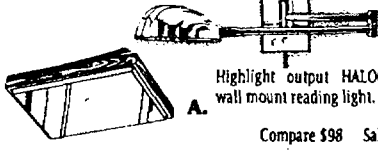


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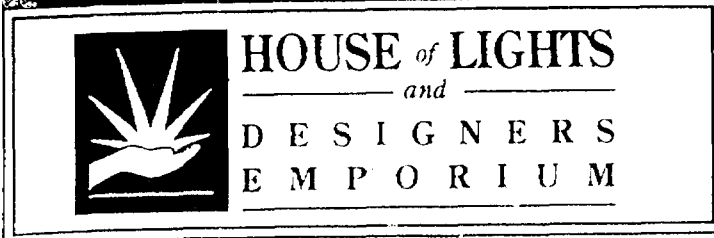


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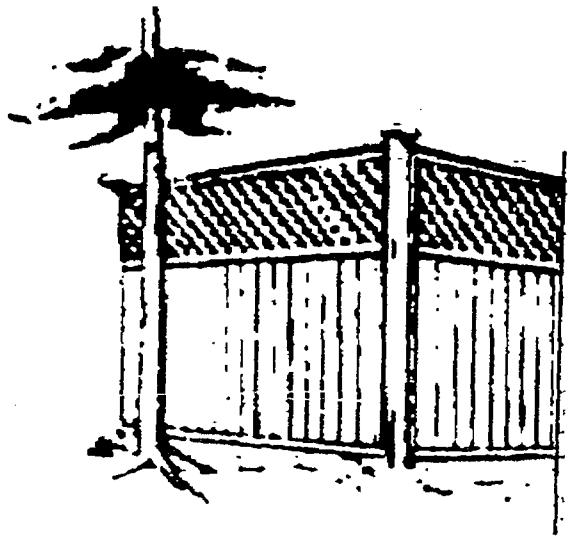
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To make gardening more fun and satisfying, start with selecting the right garden tools. Choose wisely, and you will spend more time enjoying the results of your efforts, and less time toiling with the wrong equipment to do the job.

Take the garden tiller for example. Many larger units on the market today offer tilling power but are ineffective as cultivators during the growing season. As a result, the gardener spends many hours weeding by hand during the peak growing months of summer.

One of the best tools for the backyard garden, says Homelite, a leading manufacturer of American-made lawn and garden equipment, is the HTC-12 mini tiller/cultivator. A tough and compact unit powered by a two-cycle engine, it tills a 7- or 10-inch wide

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A bulb primer on the engine, as well as a rugged worm gear drive transmission, will provide many seasons of trouble-free gardening. The HTC-12 gas-powered mini tiller/cultivator is one of many labor-saving products featured in Homelite's free lawn and garden equipment catalog. To get a copy, write Homelite Dept. HP, P.O. Box 7047, Charlotte, NC 28241.

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# 11 easy tips to dress your house for summer

It's time to bring out your spring and summer house clothes and lift the spirits of your rooms. Begin by clearing off a shelf or a spot to store your home's winter attire. Roll up your sleeves and take out the paint brush.

1) Freshen up your walls with a coat of paint. Make them a little lighter or darker than they are now. They will cast a new light on everything in the room. You can get the most mileage for your money with a gallon of paint. In fact, it has been said that for every \$300 you spend on paint you can increase the value of your home by \$2,000. If painting an entire room isn't in your budget at least freshen up the woodwork.

2) Take down those heavy overdrapes and put up some inexpensive mini-blinds or curtains.

3) Store the dried flower arrangements and replace them with fresh flowers or silks. Use clear glass bowls and colorful containers.

4) Use a white card table cloth or square of color to top your kitchen and dining room table.

5) Top your bedspread with an inexpensive white lacy tablecloth.

6) Add some colorful plaid or check throw pillows that match the colors of your room.

7) Change your neutral lampshades to something more colorful.

Add little lampshades to those bright candlestick chandeliers. If you are ambitious, install dimmer switches. Lowering the lights



Virginia Ficarra  
'The Color Wizard'

makes a room seem cooler on those hot summer nights.

8) Rearrange your furniture. Enjoy the outside view. Change the focal point of your room. For example, make a window the center of interest instead of the fireplace

9) Step outside and look at your house from across the street. Squint at it and draw a color out of the roof or bricks and use that color to paint your front door. Or select a contrasting color. Then fill your flower beds with colors that draw attention to your door.

Always select a grayed-down color; it makes a home look sturdier and richer.

Remember to play down the garage door, gutters and down spouts, blend them into the background. Your front door is the welcoming center.

If white is your choice for trim, try an off-white for a change unless your brick or vinyl is white.

10) Cool it! Declutter your rooms. Put away some of the stuff that's been hanging around and not being used — even remove some furniture. Use baskets to hold maga-

zines, papers, mail, etc. Group collections and family pictures. Too many things here and there end up fighting for attention.

11) Remember light colors visually expand space and seem to make a room feel cooler. Use greens, blues and/or purples for rooms that face "the sunny south side" of the street.

For more color tips, inside and out, contact "The Color Wizard" at 885-8772, or write SMART HOME MOVES, P.O. Box 104, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080.

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## Home repair workshops start

Are you interested in doing some basic repairs around your house or apartment? Maybe you're not quite sure how to begin or whether it's something you should have a professional do?

Michigan State University Extension-Macomb and NBD Bank are co-sponsoring a series of classes in home repair and maintenance. Experienced instructors from the MSU Extension and community professionals are presenting the series.

The classes are geared toward homeowners and tenants who have very little experience with home repair work. However, they do include helpful hints for participants with some "do-it-yourself" background.

The six home repair classes will be held on Thursday evenings beginning May 5, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the VerKuilen Building, 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township.

The series is free, but registration is necessary. To register, please call MSU Extension, at 469-6430.



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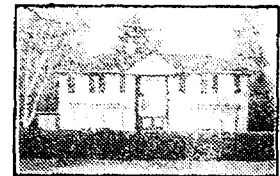


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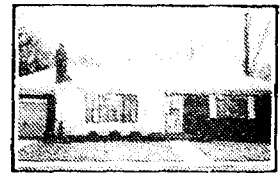
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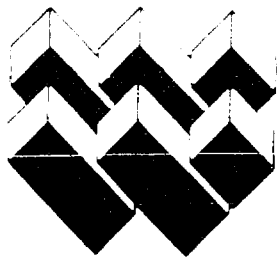
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## Add Value By Doing Own Wallcovering

—Homeowners can add value to any room and save hundreds of dollars by doing their own wallcovering. But, where does a "wallcovering wannabee" begin? First, get walls in shape by doing minor repairs and patching. You want your wallcovering to stay put once you hang it and the following tips should help.

Remove all switch plates, fixtures, and if possible, moldings. Begin by doing a preliminary dry layout of the paper, to see how many full-width sheets will be needed. Papers that are pre-pasted require submersion in a water tray. When paste is needed, it may be purchased as a powder to be mixed with water or premixed. "Plan on about one gallon per five rolls of paper," says Larry Alexander, wallcovering specialist, Red Devil Inc.

The right wallcovering can be a perfect coverup. "When selecting wallpaper for problem walls, use a heavier vinyl wallcovering with fabric backing to minimize show-through," advises Dave Hughson, president of Hughson Painting Co., Succasunna, New Jersey, which provides full-service wallcovering. "And, avoid patterns with stripes or plaids, which draw attention to uneven walls."

A plumb line is a good tool to determine a true vertical line for your starting point, so the pattern doesn't go up or downhill.

Here are the recommended tools to do the job: pencils; sponge; pasting brush; wide blade taping knife; seam roller; razor knife with breakaway blades; casing knife (optional); wallpa-

pering shears; water tray (for pre-pasted wallpaper); roller (may be used as alternative to pasting brush); plumb line; drop cloths; protective eyewear; gloves.

Evenly apply paste to pre-cut strips with the paste brush or roller. Do not allow paste to touch the pattern side of the paper. You may fold over the pasted area to meet another pasted area to make it easier to manage.

Start by laying paper where wall meets ceiling; the rest will unfold itself down the wall. Position the strip according to your plumb line marks and remember to leave some overhang at top and bottom. Beginning at the top, smooth wallcovering out from the center in both directions with a smoothing brush. Check for bubbles and be certain seams are properly butted. A seam roller may be used to flatten paper into corners and crevices. Remove excess paste or marks with a dampened sponge.

For a professionally trimmed look, Alexander advises using a wide blade taping knife to press paper into the crevice where wall meets ceiling and around trim. Then, run a break-away razor knife along the crease, using the edge of the taping knife as a guide. Peel away excess wallpaper. He also recommends a casing knife (which looks like a pizza cutter) to trim hard to reach areas around windows and door jams.

For the next section of paper, butt it against the first strip to match patterns, without gapping or overlapping and proceed as previously mentioned.

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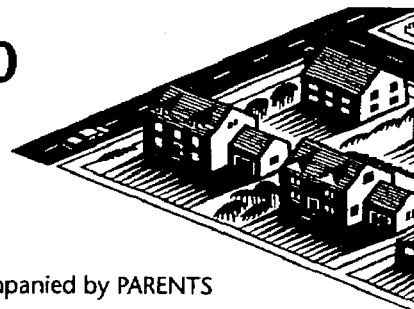
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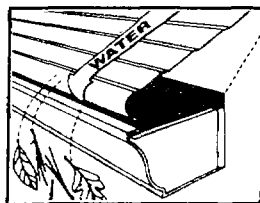
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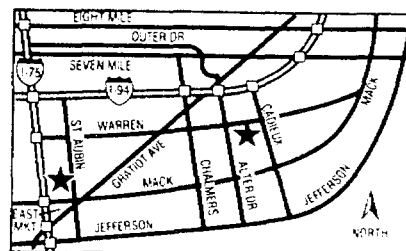
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## Save Money With Gas Water Heaters

When it comes to home energy use, water heaters are surpassed only by furnaces and air conditioners—so choosing one that's efficient and the proper size can make a big difference in utility bills, say specialists at the American Gas Association.

Under federal law, all manufacturers are required to produce water heaters that meet or exceed the efficiency requirements mandated in the National Appliance Energy Conservation Act of 1987.

These higher-efficiency water heaters contain such features as improved insulation, more efficient burner systems, refined flue baffles and more efficient heat transfer technology. Because of the added engineering, they cost slightly more than earlier models, but the lower operating costs and fuel savings from a natural gas water heater will quickly make up for the price difference, A.G.A. officials say.

The Federal Trade Commission requires that manufacturers put an "EnergyGuide" label on all water heaters. This large yellow label can help consumers compare value by determining which model will be the most economical to operate. The guide also shows consumers how to compute annual operating costs by using local utility rates. On average, a high-efficiency gas water heater will heat water for

less than half the cost of a comparable electric water heater.

Water heaters also carry a "first-hour rating," which tells the consumer how much hot water the unit can supply in a one-hour period if it starts with a full tank of hot water. For example, a 50-gallon gas water heater may have a first-hour rating of 67 gallons.

Because electric water heaters do not heat water as quickly as gas water heaters, larger tanks are required to achieve a comparable first-hour rating. Therefore, first-hour ratings, not tank size, should be used to compare units.

To estimate a household's hot water requirements, use the following chart:

Shower	10-15 gallons (3 per minute)
Bath	15-20 gallons
Dishwasher	12-15 gallons
Clothes washer (cold rinse)	10-12 gallons
Hand dishwash	4 gallons
Shaving	2 gallons
Food preparation	5 gallons
Hand/face wash	2 gallons
House cleaning	5-12 gallons

Estimate the gallons of hot water required during the hour of the day when the household uses the most hot water. Then look for a water heater with a first-hour rating that matches the usage.

Gas water heaters come in 20-gallon to 50-gallon sizes. Some newer models have a power venting system, which allows installation through a side wall as far as 40 feet from the water heater.

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# For starters, grow a giant weeping willow in a bucket

The weeping willow trees here and there along the lake are coming into full leaf now, and their graceful cascades of yellow-green leaves twinkle like strings of stars in the bright sunlight.

Most of us have at one time or another placed a sprig of mint or a branch of ivy in water until it grew roots and we could plant it in the garden. But how many of us have thought of using this same technique on a larger scale and growing our own weeping willow tree?

All you need is a branch from an existing tree. Put the branch in a



## Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert

bucket of water for several weeks until it grows roots. Then plant it and water it frequently. Be sure to plant it away from water and sewer lines because the roots will seek water and might clog pipes or drains.

In 15 or 20 years your willow tree will be a towering giant and you can give branches of it to your grandchildren so they can start their own willow trees. It could become a family tradition.

The Babylonian weeping willow, the most ornamental and the type seen in Chinese paintings, is not as cold-hardy as most other willows. The Thurlow weeping willow does better in more rigorous climates, although its leaves are not as shiny.

The dandelions are back to decorate our lawns and gardens with

their cheerful yellow blossoms. Perfect-lawn fanciers greet their arrival with annoyance and consider them weeds; children think of them as flowers, and health food epicures welcome them for their many nutritional values.

Dandelions have been around for about 30 million years. Their nearest relatives are lettuce and chicory. In previous ages they were classed as perennial herbs and now are native all over Europe, Asia and North America. They are very resistant to disease, bugs, heat, cold wind, rain, and human beings. Dandelions are thought to be one of the "bitter herbs" mentioned in the Old Testament.

Young dandelion leaves make a spicy salad; the flowers add flavor and color to a classic light wine. If you toast the roots, grind them and brew them you will have a good coffee substitute. The tender shoots make a tonic tea and the dried mature leaves are high in iron and vitamins A and C. Dandelion buds sauteed in butter may be substituted for mushrooms in your favorite recipes.

Violets, which also tend to creep into our lawns, are wonderful salad ingredients, too, containing more vitamin C than oranges. Violets

are perhaps the only wildflower to ever become a political symbol. In 1814, during Napoleon's exile on the island of Elba, the French Bonapartists chose the violet as their emblem. Napoleon was nicknamed Corporal Violet, the little flower that returns with spring, and France was soon flooded with postcards picturing bunches of violets.

This seemed innocent enough at first glance, but close inspection would reveal that the flowers pictured concealed the faces of Napoleon, Marie Louise, and their 3-year-old son Charles, the king of Rome. On and off, for many years, the French government fought by decree any reproduction of the violet, the symbol of the Bonapartists. This violet campaign finally died down about 1880, and the famous violet postcards are now sought-after collector's items.

Violet perfume was also in great demand and it was during this period that the perfume house of Coty introduced "Violet Sec," still its most popular perfume.

In the various flower calendars of the world, daisies, wisteria, and cherry blossoms are the flowers of spring, but somehow the Chinese symbol of resurgent spring, the willow, seems to say it best.

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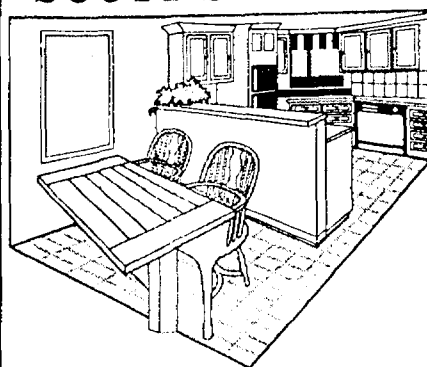
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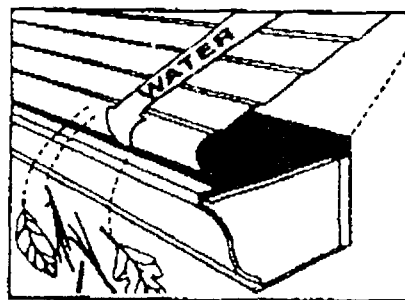
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The vivid blooms produced by azaleas, rhododendrons and camellias are among the most beautiful in the world. Ranging in colors from purple to yellow, there are a wide variety of these acid-loving plants available to fit any size of garden, as long as the growing conditions are right — especially the soil. Here are some plant care tips from the experts at The Scotts Company to help keep your plants healthy all season:

- Remarkably hardy, these plants grow best in dappled sunlight or partial shade and in moist, acidic soil. Plants should do well in full sunlight, but flowers tend to last longer in shade.
- When preparing the planting site, well-drained and aerated soil is a must. The soil must contain humus — peat moss or compost — to hold moisture long enough for it to be absorbed. To test drainage, dig a hole about 18 inches deep, and fill it with

water. If it takes more than 10 minutes to soak in, drainage needs to be improved.

- Putting fertilizer directly in the bottom of the planting hole can be fatal to these types of plants. Moderate amounts of light, water and pruning are recommended.
- Azaleas, rhododendrons and camellias all require acidic soil — a pH level of 4.5-5.5 is best (neutral is 7.0). If soil is alkaline, add a water-soluble plant food such as Peters Professional® Azalea, Camellia & Rhododendron Food (24-12-12) in recommended doses. Applied every 7 to 14 days, the Peters product is absorbed directly through leaves and roots. Two iron sources stop leaves from yellowing. Also, it slowly acidifies the soil so that available nutrients can be absorbed, resulting in greener foliage and brighter blooms.
- Plants seldom need pruning except to control size and shape. Pruning should be done with proper sharp tools after the plant has finished blooming.



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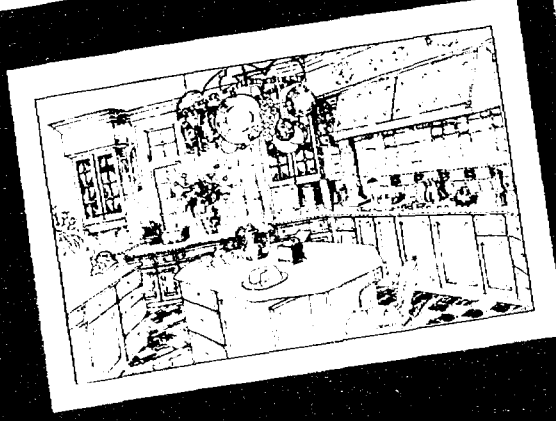


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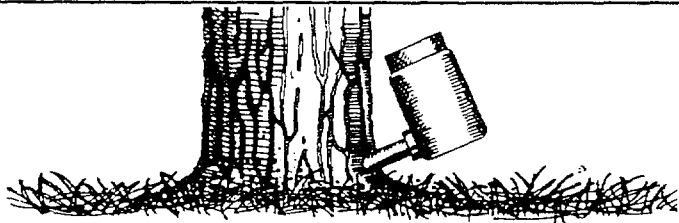
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Besides the cash prize, the first person to use Miracle-Gro to grow a tomato bigger than the 7-pound, 12-ounce gargantuan that holds the current world record will also win the chance to appear in a Miracle-Gro television commercial. According to a Gallup Poll, there are sure to be lots of contenders, since 95 percent of the 29 million American families who plant vegetable gardens grow tomatoes.

"Truly giant tomatoes don't come along every day," says current record holder Gordon Graham of Edmond, Okla. But somewhere among the seven billion tomatoes grown each year, someone is going to combine the right seed with a little luck and Miracle-Gro to make my world record tomato look like a cherry tomato!"

An avid amateur gardener, Graham says his whopper of a *pomme d'amour* (yup, that's French for tomato) was a delightful surprise. "I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw it," Graham, a painting contractor, said. He used the popular Delicious variety, one of many seeds that produce large tomatoes. He says his family and friends enjoyed 21 "absolutely delicious" tomato sandwiches after the official weighing and measuring.

Graham communes with his plants, sings to them, plays them country music on the radio (they're partial to Kenny Rogers, he says), and provides lots of Miracle-Gro and soil-building compost. "My world champion tomato has made me a TV star," he says. "I'm having a ball!" The previous world record of 6-pounds, 8 ounces was grown in 1976 by Clarence Daley of Monona, Wis., who also used Miracle-Gro.

Graham credits a 91-year-old Hopi Indian with teaching him to garden. "He taught me to respect the earth. You've got to put back what you take out," he says. Graham recommends enriching the soil with a compost of decomposed vegetable scraps, manure, sawdust, ground bark chips, oak leaves and grass clippings, liberally sprinkled with a solution of Stern's Miracid. The nitrogen in Miracid feeds the microbes in the compost and helps them convert the yard waste into rich soil faster.

One of Graham's secrets is that he matches the amount of plant food with the normal growth rate of the plant. "It's sort of like the way people eat," Graham says. "When the plants are babies they eat little meals frequently. As the plants grow and become teenagers, they are growing fast and their need for energy grows too, so I feed them bigger meals more frequently. Finally, when the plants are totally mature, they don't need to eat as much as often."

Graham says anyone who spots a truly gargantuan tomato on their vine should let it grow as long as possible. Photograph it as soon as it is picked and quickly bring it to an overnight express courier for shipping to Miracle-Gro \$100,000 Tomato Challenge, % Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute, 1415 Park Ave., Hoboken, NJ 07030. There, the tomato will be weighed and measured. After it has been X-rayed and examined by experts to determine that it qualifies as a single, whole, totally natural tomato without adulteration, the winner will be declared the official new world champion tomato.

To allow ample time to beat Graham's record, gardeners will have until the end of 1995.

"Even if they don't win, they'll have fun and the enjoyment of feasting on some really great tomatoes," Graham says. If there has been no winner by the end of 1995, the \$100,000 will go to The American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

For official rules and tomato growing suggestions, visit your nearest garden center, or send a self-addressed envelope to Miracle-Gro Tomato Challenge, Box 888, Port Washington, NY 11050. The Miracle-Gro folks will supply the return postage.



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# Exterior Home Painting Tips

If offered the choice, would you spend the afternoon in a hammock or paint the exterior of your home? Remember, your hammock provides the best view of that aging paint job.

"If you're familiar with the function of different products and plan ahead, you'll be surprised at the job a do-it-yourselfer can accomplish," said Gene Lewis, a paint expert at The Home Depot. "Most homeowners can finish a three bedroom house in two days."

Drop the idea of painting in the summer. You'll do a much better job if you save the muscle for the spring or fall when temperatures are pleasant. And winter is out of the question because it must be at least forty degrees fahrenheit for the paint to work effectively. If the surface is cold and contracting, the paint won't adhere and will separate and peel.

When faced with a paint job that has been neglected for a long time, take the extra day to thoroughly strip and clean. A putty knife, paint scraper or wire brush can be used to scrape the old paint. Once you've scraped, go back over the exterior with sandpaper to feather the siding for better adhesion of primer and paint.



Use bristle brushes, not roller, when painting the exterior of your home. Roller brushes don't reach into the pores of the wood as well as bristle brushes and are much more effective in the interior of the home. And choose your bristle brush carefully. A Chinese bristle brush works best with oil-based paint and polyurethane or nylon with latex.

Paint sprayers are great for applying paint to wicker furniture but not necessarily the best tool to use for painting the exterior of your home. If you happen to be using the sprayer on a windy day, you may add an extra coat of paint to your neighbor's car. And by using brushes, you're adding an extra year of durability over the spraying method.

Don't guess how many cans of paint it will take to paint your home. Simple measuring and mathematics will make the job cost-effective by eliminating the purchase of excess cans of paint.

One gallon of paint will cover about 400 square feet. Measure each side of your home by determining the height and width. Multiply these two dimensions then divide by 400 which is the number of square feet a gallon will cover. The final figure is the number of gallons needed for that particular side of your home.

Before the brush hits the first piece of siding, it's important to thoroughly clean the exterior. Use any recommended cleaning solution and give the entire exterior a good wash with a broom then rinse really well with the garden hose. If not properly rinsed, Clorox crystals will dry in the pores and leave white spots. This reaction is especially noticeable when latex paint is involved.

Once you've cleaned, and if you're down to the bare wood, be sure to

place a primer coat on before applying paint. You'll have a much more solid and consistent color.

When painting an older home, it's important to know what type of paint was originally used. To determine the type of paint you have, use this simple test. Scratch a nail on the surface of the paint. If the paint shatters from side to side, it's probably oil-based. If the nail leaves a straight line, it's latex.

If your home has aluminum siding, make sure to use paint made especial-

ly for that type of exterior. Most latex paint can be used on aluminum.

For cleaning outdoor oil and latex paint spills, use the following tips. To remove oil-based spills use mineral spirits or paint thinner as soon as possible. For latex spills use warm soapy water or paint remover.

Homes that are shaded by pine trees have a special mildew buildup problem. It takes an average of 120 days for the mildew to really stick to the exterior of your home. To beat this

problem, mark your calendar every 90 days and rinse your home with a high pressure stream of water. And in coastal areas where mildew is an even bigger problem, use paint with more mildew inhibitor mixed in.

Learning the "tricks of the trade" before you start a project is the best advice in order to avoid any hidden surprises. Study and thoroughly understand every aspect of the job, gather all the necessary tools and supplies and start painting.

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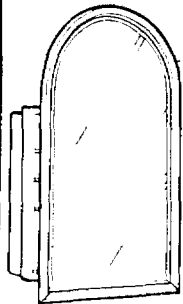
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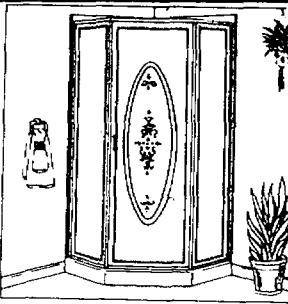
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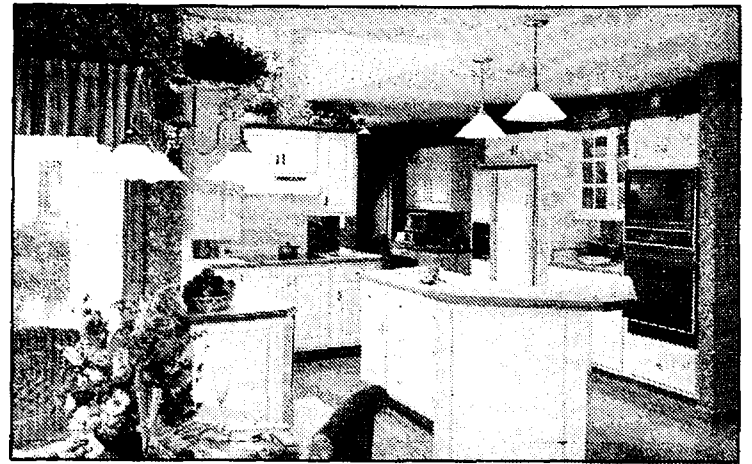
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## Do A White Kitchen—



**Create a white kitchen that's anything but bland! This kitchen design from Whirlpool Corporation uses traditional white cabinets, but accents them with black glass on appliances and black toe panels. Background elements of the kitchen include extensive use of wood and patterned wallpaper and fabrics.**

The trend toward white kitchens really turns you on, but the white-on-white look is just too bland for your tastes. Can a kitchen be white, without the appearance of boring sameness?

"Actually, doing all or a major portion of a kitchen in white allows more personal creativity in designing a space that's definitely neither bland nor boring," say home economists from Whirlpool Corporation.

They suggest combining white-finished cabinets with contrasting black glass appliances, using touches of brass for cabinet hardware and surrounding the white areas with natural wood tones. The unique kitchen pictured here incorporates white cabinets with grooved panels and a combination of solid and windowed doors. Varied-height base cabinets are topped by white counters with contrasting wood edging. A ceiling skylight and hardwood floors emphasize the basic white and black of the kitchen centers.

According to Whirlpool home economists, this broken "U" kitchen is just as efficient as it is beautiful. On the right, a deluxe baking center features a combination full-size microwave oven and 30-inch self-cleaning electric oven. The elevated end of the adjacent center island offers a

convenient spot for handling and serving food from the ovens.

Adjoining the baking center, the food storage area features a deluxe 25-cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator-freezer. The grooved wood panels installed in its doors match those of surrounding cabinets, giving the appliance a built-in appearance.

Around the corner, the cooking center features a black glass cooktop that incorporates four high speed elements and an easy-clean surface. To take care of steam and cooking odors, a Whirlpool exhaust hood is installed above the cooktop.

Whirlpool appliances installed in the sink clean-up center include a food waste disposer, a trash compactor and dishwasher. This center, in the left end of the broken "U," is conveniently located to both the island and the eating area, offering handy disposal of food wastes and convenient dishwasher loading of soiled dishes.

The eating area, with its glass-topped wicker table, uses patterned accessories that coordinate with the small-print wallpaper design used in both the kitchen and sunny dining alcove. Wicker accessories on counters and green plants atop upper cabinets tie the design elements together, creating a feeling of harmony between high technology and nature.

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## Once is not enough when treating deck

The results of a recent consumer survey indicate decks are an investment few people properly protect.

Of the survey respondents who owned a deck, equal numbers (about 25 percent each) either knew they should treat their decks, but never got around to it; had never treated their decks; or had treated their decks with a wood preservative.

"A report from *Remodeling* magazine reports the average cost of a new deck is \$3,000. Leave it unprotected, and your deck will look old and weathered in just a year. And maintaining that deck can cost as little as \$50 or \$60 a year," says Scott Seman, product manager with DAP Inc., makers of the Woodlife brand of wood preservatives and water repellents, and sponsors of the survey.

Consumers in the survey realized there are two types of products available for treating decks: preservatives that protect it from ultra-violet light, insects, and decay, and water repellents that protect the wood from mold and mildew. Products like DAP's Premium Woodlife combine the protection of both types in one coat.

While most survey respondents, nearly 69 percent, said they knew they should use a product containing both a wood preservative and a water repellent on their decks, they disagreed about how often to reapply these products.

More than half said you should re-treat a deck every two to three years; more than one-third suggested annually; but barely more than five percent said each spring and fall.

Because water repellents wear off quickly, Seman says that the lonely five percent group generally is right. Several factors including foot traffic, weather conditions, exposure to water from frequent plant watering or a hot tub, and what product you originally used to protect your deck all affect how long your treatment will last.

"If you first treat your deck with a

combined wood preservative and water repellent, you can re-treat it once or twice a year with a water repellent only. If you start to see some signs of mold and mildew, probably after four or five years, you'll need to reapply the wood preservative with water repellent," says Seman.

Re-treating your deck is easy unless you stained it with a standard house stain. The stain won't protect the deck from insects, decay or even mold and mildew, and prevents a wood preservative or water repellent from penetrating the surface. So, says Seman, you'll have to remove the stain by sanding, then give the deck a good cleaning and treat it with a wood preservative/water repellent product.

There are semi-transparent stains, such as Woodlife Semi-Transparent stain, that contain both a wood preservative and water repellent. You may notice a weathering of the color of these stains, which merely indicates the water repellent is wearing off.

Depending upon how much you use the deck, you may need to reapply a coat of stain every 18 to 24 months, especially in areas subject to a lot of foot traffic. You don't have to remove the old stain, just apply another coat of stain right on top of it.

To determine if your water repellent is wearing off, sprinkle water on your deck on a dry day. If it beads up like rain on a waxed car, it's fine. If not, re-treat it with a water repellent.

If you just built a deck, select a wood preservative water repellent like Premium Woodlife which is paintable and stainable. A gallon will cost between \$8 and \$10 and will cover 150 square feet. The water repellent you'll use for annual or biannual re-treating costs about \$7 a gallon.



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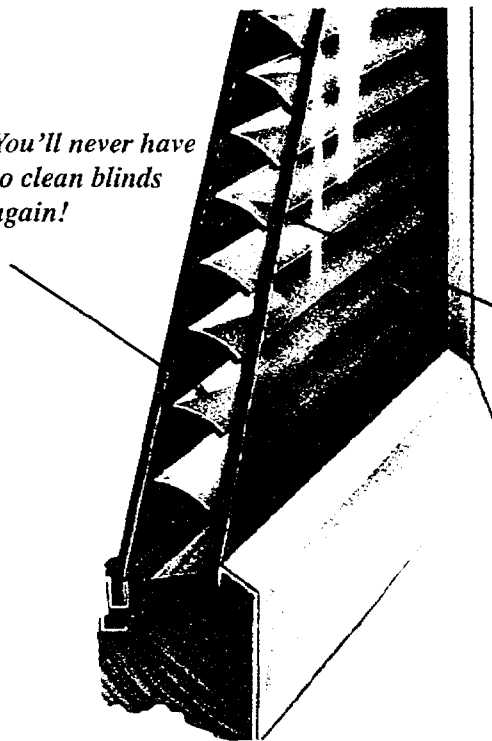
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For instance, the "Good Morning" mode makes your start easier each day. When you wake up, the temperature in the house has already been adjusted from the nighttime setback, the lights are on in the halls and stairways, and the coffee is perking.

Electric utilities encourage home owners to consider home automation systems, because these systems can help to lower the annual electric bill. The Honeywell system claims energy savings by as much as 30 percent with their new TotalHome system. These systems can reduce the demand for electricity, and with it, the need to build new power plants. And that helps to keep the cost of electricity lower for everyone.

Home automation systems make homes more comfortable, convenient, safe, secure, and they help you use electricity more efficiently, according to the Edison Electric Institute and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, two national electric utility trade associations.

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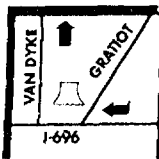
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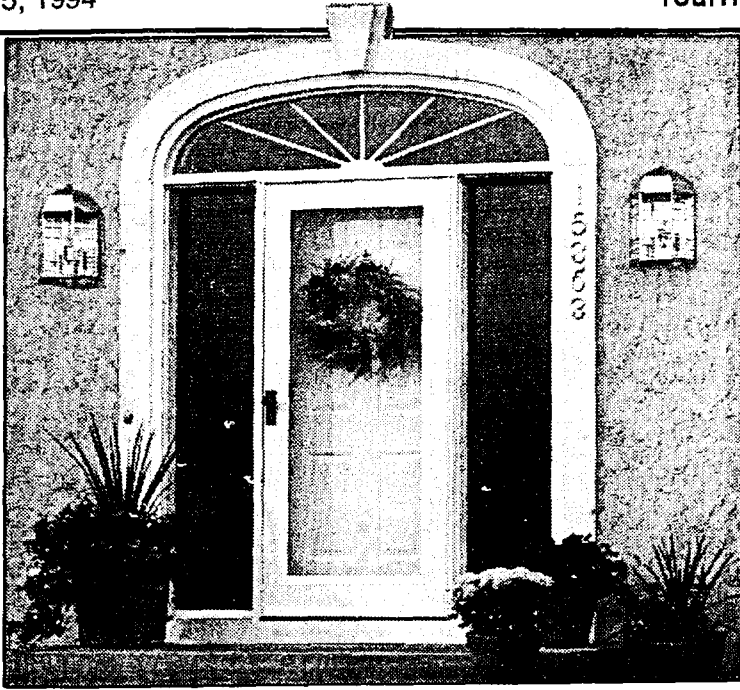
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In fact, some storm doors offer design elements that further enhance the entry area. In addition to full-view glass, other features include antique brass knob hardware and picture-frame trim. One example is the Cole Sewell Cambridge Series Model 1700, a door that also features interchangeable glass and screen.

If you're thinking about a front door facelift, you should consider function as well as good looks.

With storm doors, look for solid core construction, typically an aluminum skin bonded to a wood core. These doors give a solid feel of quality and seal tight and flat against the frame. And, solid core doors won't warp the way wood storm doors do, and are much less likely to dent or bend than hollow aluminum models.

Storm door replacement is a popular do-it-yourself project. Even occasional do-it-yourselfers can do the job in just a few hours, using ordinary tools. If you'd rather hire someone to do the job, check with your nearest home center. Many offer installation services.

For more information on storm doors, including Cole Sewell's Cambridge and Estate Series, write to: Cole Sewell Corp., 2288 W. University Ave., Dept. S-92, St. Paul, MN 55114.

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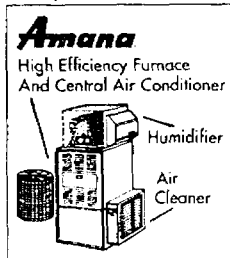
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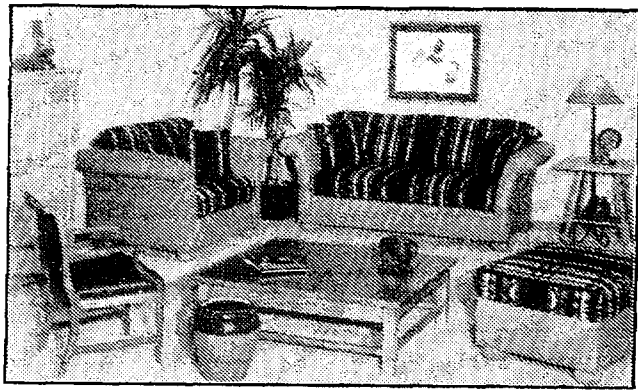
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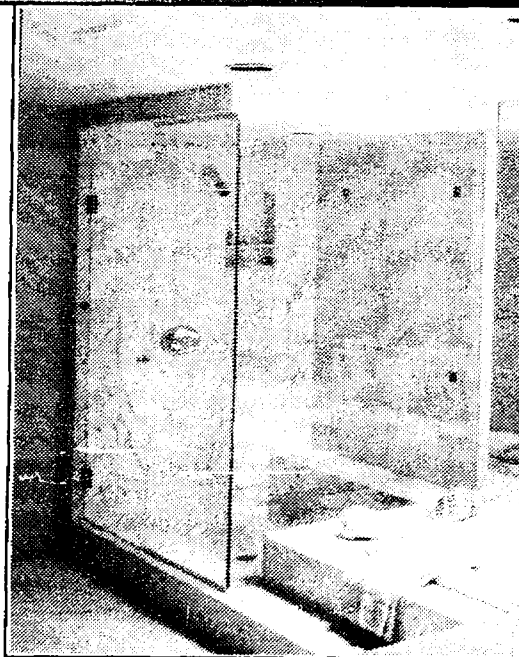
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## Choking landfills spur new mower technologies

This spring, four more states are joining six others in banning grass clippings and other yard refuse from choking landfills. Mower manufacturers have jumped into the fray with new types of mulching mowers that leave clippings on the lawn.

The payback to the consumer is convenience and a healthier lawn. Mowing time is reduced by almost 40 percent and watering and fertilizing costs are reduced.

Still, many homeowners groan at the word "mulching" because it conjures up images of clumps of clippings across the carpet of freshly-mowed turf. Others worry that clippings cause thatch build-up, a layer of dead grass that is unhealthy for a lawn.

These fears are unfounded. Researchers say the new high-tech mowers like Toro's Recycler® models chop clippings so finely and drive them so deeply into the grass that you can't see them. Further, new studies by university extension services show that clippings do not cause thatch. In fact, clippings act as a natural fertilizer by reducing the need for nitrogen by up to 25 percent.

When shopping for a new mulching mower, consider these points:

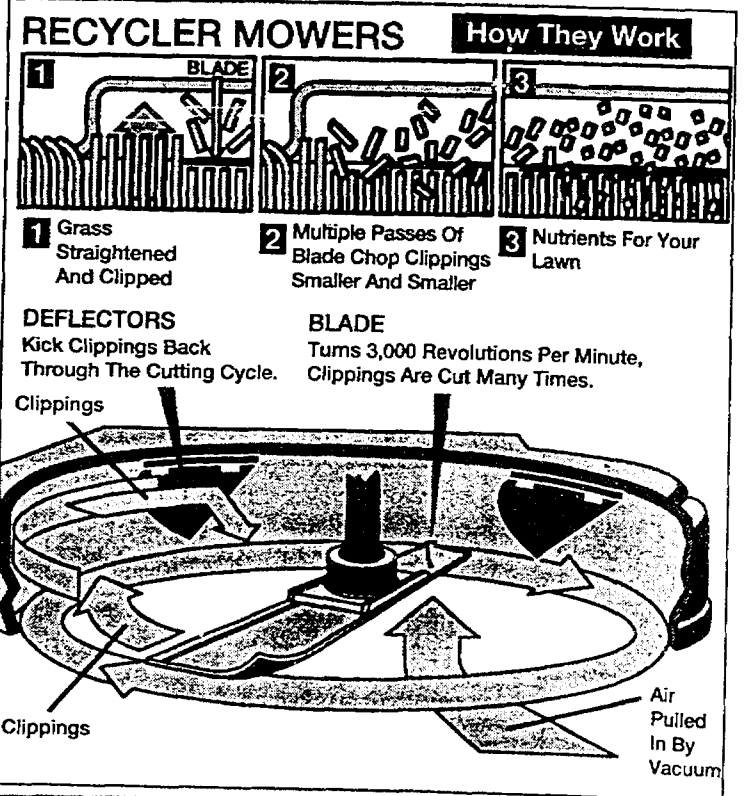
- Look for models with a deck specifically designed for mulching, not a conventional deck converted into a mulching deck.

The deck should be deep, approximately 4-5 inches, and have special "kickers" or deflectors and a gull-wing blade.

These features are essential for optimum mulching, even under adverse conditions like wet and thick grass.

- If you're looking for a yard or garden tractor or rear-engine riding mower, look for brands that offer retrofit mulching decks. These decks should have the same features listed above.

For a free booklet from Toro Recycler Brand mowers, called Don't Bag It, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Don't Bag It; Toro News Center; 8400 Normandale Lake Boulevard, Suite 500, Minneapolis, MN 55437.



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# Functional, stylish bathrooms

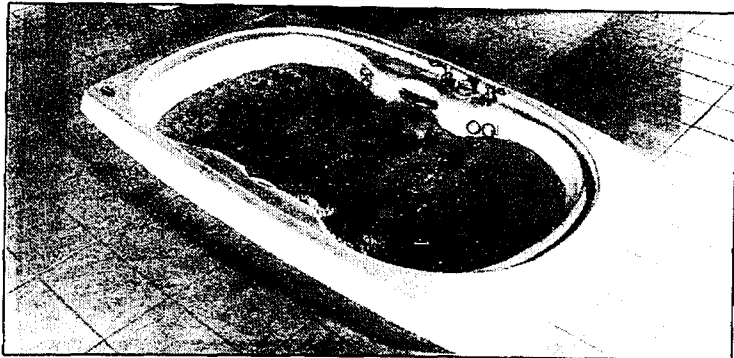
From steam showers and hand-painted tiles to heated floors and towel warmers, today's bathrooms are going beyond the basics. Topping the bathroom wish list are furnishings that blend decadence with practicality. At the head of its class, Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath provides a perfect blend of function and affordable high style with its latest innovation — the Sabella™ whirlpool bath.

Thanks to the ingenuity and foresight of inventor Roy Jacuzzi, the whirlpool bath celebrates its 25th anniversary this year. "As the industry's leader, we at Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath feel it's imperative to continuously develop new and innovative products," says Jacuzzi, president and chief executive officer of Jacuzzi Inc. "Today's consumers are more educated than ever. They're looking for quality, reliability and, certainly, value. As with all our products, this was the motivating criteria upon which our new Sabella was designed."

Conventional in size and shape yet innovative in design, the Sabella features four fully adjustable, PowerPro™ jets coupled with four directionally adjustable neck jets for the maximum in hydrotherapy. While a sleek style and sumptuous curves keep consumers awash in luxury, sculpted seating and contoured backrests surround bathers in comfort. Known for its attention to detail, Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath includes a slip-resistant bottom and built-in handrails for added safety.

Self-contained and completely pre-plumbed, the Sabella measures 72 inches long by 48 inches wide by 22 inches high. Available in the full range of Designer Collection colors, the Sabella is made of high-gloss acrylic reinforced with fiberglass. Optional features include a foam pillow, faucet and handles.

For a dealer near you, call Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath toll free at 1-800-678-6889.



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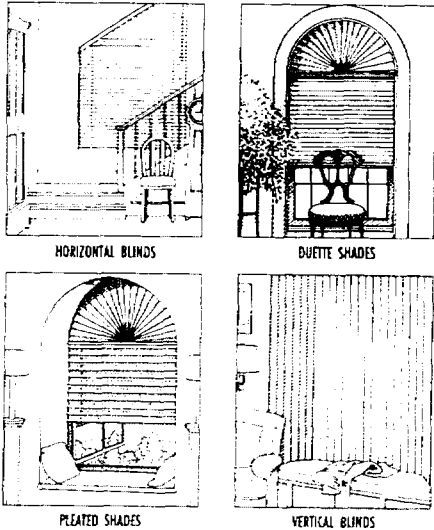
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Honeywell, the leader in home controls, offers the latest in home automation with its TotalHome® system. The TotalHome system integrates control of a home's security, temperature, lighting and appliances into a single, easy-to-operate panel. The system provides comfort, convenience, safety and energy savings all at the touch of a button.

Spring is the perfect time to begin realizing the benefits of a home automation system. For example, to combat spring's constant weather changes, the TotalHome system can regulate a home's temperature to ensure the most efficient and comfortable setting throughout the day. During cool spring mornings the system will adjust the temperature so homeowners wake up in a comfortably warm house. When the sun warms the house in the afternoon, the system will maintain a cozy, inviting environment by automatically adjusting the temperature to the garden, a home automation system can secure the entire home except for the entrance or area being used. When a family is working on projects inside the house, a home automation system can provide security in parts of a home

while leaving other areas completely free for movement.

The TotalHome system can be programmed with up to 15 different modes or scenarios, with settings tailored to the homeowner's personal preferences. Homeowners choose not only which options next comfort setting — keeping the home cool and comfortable.

Another important feature of the TotalHome home automation system is security. As the temperature warms, and bushes and trees become lush, their renewed life offers more cover for intruders. A home automation system that includes a security system can alert homeowners of intruders at all possible points of entry — and give peace of mind.

When mowing the lawn or planting each scenario will include — such as temperature setting and security status — but also what each mode will be called, such as GOOD MORNING, AT WORK or ON VACATION.

For increased peace of mind, comfort and convenience for every season, add home automation to your spring home improvement list.

Call 1-800-345-6770, ext. 2039, for more information or to request a no-obligation visit from a Honeywell representative.



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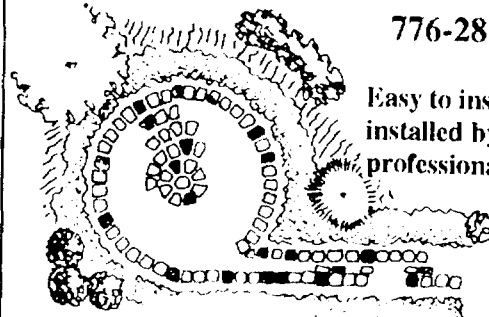
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# New Lighting Systems Aid Heating, Cooling Efficiency

In these energy-conscious times, home builders are finding a way to save on heating and cooling bills that is as surprising as it is effective.

They're making changes in lighting.

Recessed lighting has become more and more popular, but homeowners have learned that in the winter months homes lose heated air through recessed lighting fixtures, just as they do through areas around windows, vent openings and chimneys.

More than 20 percent of a home's heated air can escape through openings in and around recessed fixtures.

Even insulation does not stop this air flow.

In summer, hot, moist air is drawn down into the home through these "leak paths," making the air conditioning work harder.

The best way to stop this costly energy loss is through a new type of housing for recessed downlights, one that stops air from escaping or entering through a fixture. Setting the industry standard in this area is the "Air-Loc IC" by Juno Lighting. This completely sealed housing with a specially de-



signed foil gasket completely eliminates the "leak paths" associated with recessed lighting.

Many states have begun mandating the use of such energy-efficient recessed lighting fixtures.

Environmental consultancy firms have determined that the amount saved by switching to these housings can be substantial. Studies have shown that savings from replacing a standard IC housing with the Air-Loc housing can exceed \$5 per light fixture per year.

In addition to saving energy, however, a completely sealed system reduces moisture buildup under the roof and destructive condensation



**Air-sealed housing eliminates the drafts associated with regular recessed lighting.**

that may collect on structural beams. This is because moisture contained in warm air is carried through "leak paths" in standard recessed fixtures and can condense in colder areas of a home, such as the attic. Resulting problems can range from peeling paint and mildew-related odors to rotting structural materials and ice damage, leading to costly repairs.

With the new, completely sealed lighting fixture, rooms become more comfortable, drafts are eliminated and there is reduced sound transmission between floors. Housings such as Juno's Air-Loc IC can be covered with insulation.

For information on the Air-Loc IC recessed lighting system, write Dept. AL, Juno Lighting, Inc., P.O. Box 5065, Des Plaines, IL 60017-5065.

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# Evergreens Are So Simple

Spring is a time of great change, and even if your garden is in transition, you can make some major changes yourself by planting evergreens.

During the '80s housing boom, the evergreens were a boon to canny house-builders who wanted to attract buyers with "finished" gardens.

Evergreens are usually fast-growing and tolerant of poor soil conditions, so they are well suited to the gardens of new homes where the topsoil has probably been churned up and badly compacted by building work.

Evergreens are also useful if you want to spruce up an existing garden which has been left to its own devices for too long.

It's all very well feeling satisfied that you've cleared the weeds and tidied up, but then you need to do something with it.

Evergreens are ideal because they need little care and attention after being planted—and now is the best time to plant.

You won't find a shortage at the nurseries and garden centers, and most should have an explanatory note beside them, telling how tall they should grow and what conditions they like.

It should be quite a revelation to people who think evergreens only come with needles.

These trees actually have all kinds of foliage, and range from dwarf varieties and those ideal for hedging, right

up to soaring types better suited to Siberia than your back garden.

Look for container-grown or ball-rooted trees, because these establish well. Reject any with browning or damaged foliage or disturbed roots.

Once chosen, take the tree home and water it thoroughly, keeping it moist if you are likely to delay planting.

Dig a hole big enough to take the root ball to within an inch below soil level, and allow it to be surrounded with a four-inch thick mix of topsoil and damp peat.

Here are a few varieties to consider for various tasks in the garden:

**Leyland Cypress**—one of the most popular. A hybrid created by man, it is fast-growing, tough, versatile and attractive—green and gold varieties are available.

It is popular standing alone as its tall conical shape looks good right down to ground level, but it is more commonly used for hedging because it grows fast and creates a dense foliage from low down.

But do make sure you trim such a hedge ruthlessly at least once a year, and try to keep it below seven feet tall or you will create a tough job for yourself next time.

When clipping, trim from a wide base low down to a narrower top to create a healthy and dense foliage at all heights.



**Western Red Cedar**—also produces an attractive dense hedge and will put up with shade and problem soils except low-lying or badly-drained ones.

**Yew**—a traditional favorite and very attractive, but the high cost of buying the stock is not helping those who would like to revive the once common Yew hedge.

No wonder that most cost-conscious gardeners opt for one or two as attractive specimen trees, especially since the Irish Yew family offers so many varieties.

**False Cypress**—a favorite evergreen largely because of its many compact varieties which fit so well into small gardens and other sites where space is at a premium.

**Ellwood II**—an excellent choice for tubs, and deserving greater popularity for its trick of "turning blue with the cold." During winter, the grey-green foliage turns a misty blue.

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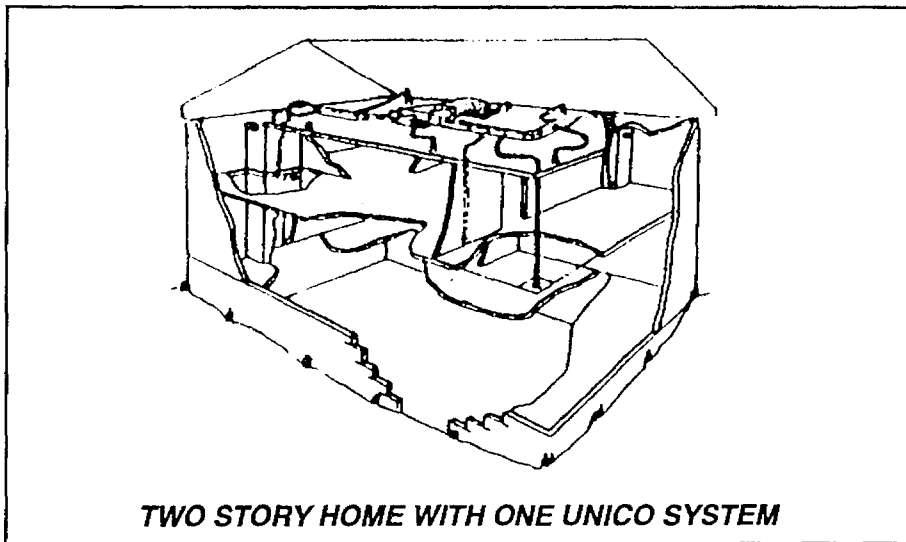
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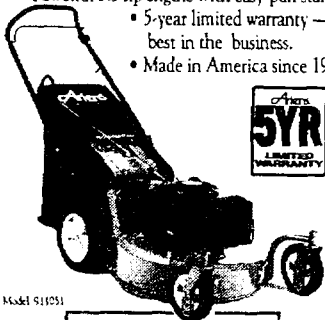
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# Pest Control Tips

By Dr. Richard Kramer

—Few things are more annoying than losing a battle against pests in your home. The following tips will help you spot these pests and give you an advantage over the enemy.



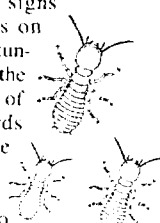
### Termites Swarm, Dig Into Your Home

If all the termites and all the people in the world were put on opposite sides of a scale, the termites would weigh more than humanity, experts say.

And that means substantial potential for damage. Last year, these wood-eating pests were found in 600,000 homes and damage reached \$800 million, according to the National Pest Control Association.

Since termites do their dirty work out of sight, it takes a trained eye to detect an infestation. Subtle signs include termite wings on window sills, tiny mud tunnels on the ground near the house and thin patches of paint on the baseboards where the insects have eaten through the wood.

There are preventive steps you can take to avoid damage to your home:



- Always stack firewood away from the house.
- Do not allow structural wood for a porch, patio or deck to come in contact with your home's foundation.
- Replace decorative wood chips with stones.
- Keep heavily watered gardens away from the house.
- Check crawl spaces for moisture buildup.



### Bar Free-Loading Roaches

Your home can be a luxurious resort for the most bothersome pest in the nation, the lowly cockroach.

German cockroaches, for instance, will feast on everything from dirty garbage cans to the glue in a dresser drawer, according to the National Pest Control Association.

American cockroaches, a larger variety often found in older city dwellings, love most leftovers, but will happily make do on book-bindings and paper with starchy sizing.

It's easy to see why cockroaches are consistently picked as the most hated pest, since they spread disease and bacteria rapidly. About eight percent of the U.S. population is allergic to roaches, which have been around an estimated 350 million years.

There are things you can do to control cockroaches:

- Store food in airtight glass or plastic containers.
- Wipe up food spills immediately; keep counters, floors and cabinets clean.
- Vacuum frequently.
- Keep garbage cans tightly covered.
- Seal cracks and crevices, caulk openings around pipes, fixtures and cabinetry.

### Mouse In The House?

You don't have to see a mouse scurrying across your kitchen floor to know you have an unwanted visitor. Telltale signs of a resident rodent include chewed wires, furniture, books, or food storage containers, or the presence of droppings.

Rats and mice are no small nuisance. They cause from \$500 million to \$1 billion a year in property losses and health care. They cause structural damage with their burrowing, and spread disease.

More than 45,000 rat bites are reported each year, mostly to children under six years old. In addition, some 20 percent of fires of unknown origin are thought to be caused by rodents gnawing through electrical wiring.

To control rodents, the National Pest Control Association suggests:

- Clear away boxes, lumber, firewood and other debris that might harbor rodents.
- Plug foundation cracks and crevices and openings around pipes entering the house.
- Don't leave food outdoors for your pet.

## When You Can Take A Whirlpool Bath



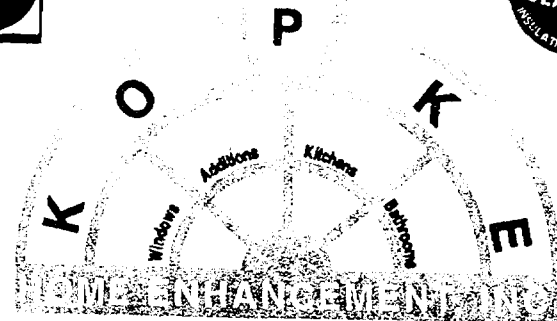
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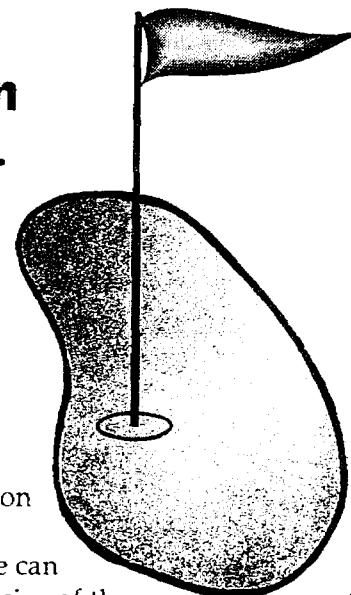


EVER-INCREASING ECOLOGICAL CONSIDERATIONS have prompted more manufacturers to provide products that are sensitive to the environment. One such leading manufacturer from Germany, Blanco, has designed a beautiful new kitchen sink that addresses recycling with ease. Called BlancoStar, the new sink is the first to combine European design with optimum function by providing for two waste disposal systems. The first, a waste disposal chute, features an under-the-sink waste bin system to catch refuse. It is integrated in the front of the sink deck and is accompanied by a chute lid which opens for disposal and closes tightly. When accompanied by a second electric waste disposal system, the waste chute can be used to separate specific refuse, such as bottles and cans, for example. The BlancoStar sink measures 39 inches x 22 inches and is made of quartz — a hard, through-color, heat and stain resistant material, in three popular colors. It is easy to clean and maintain. For more information, please write: Blanco America, Dept S1, 1001 Lower Landing Road, Blackwood, NJ 08012.

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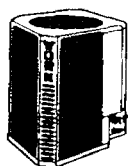


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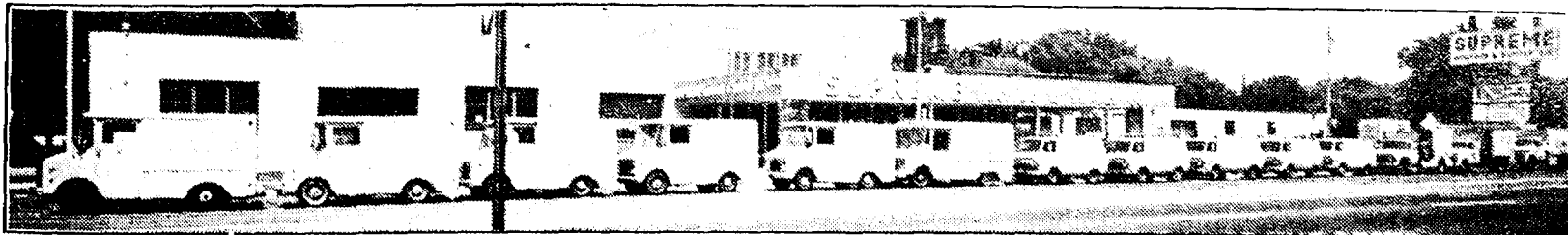


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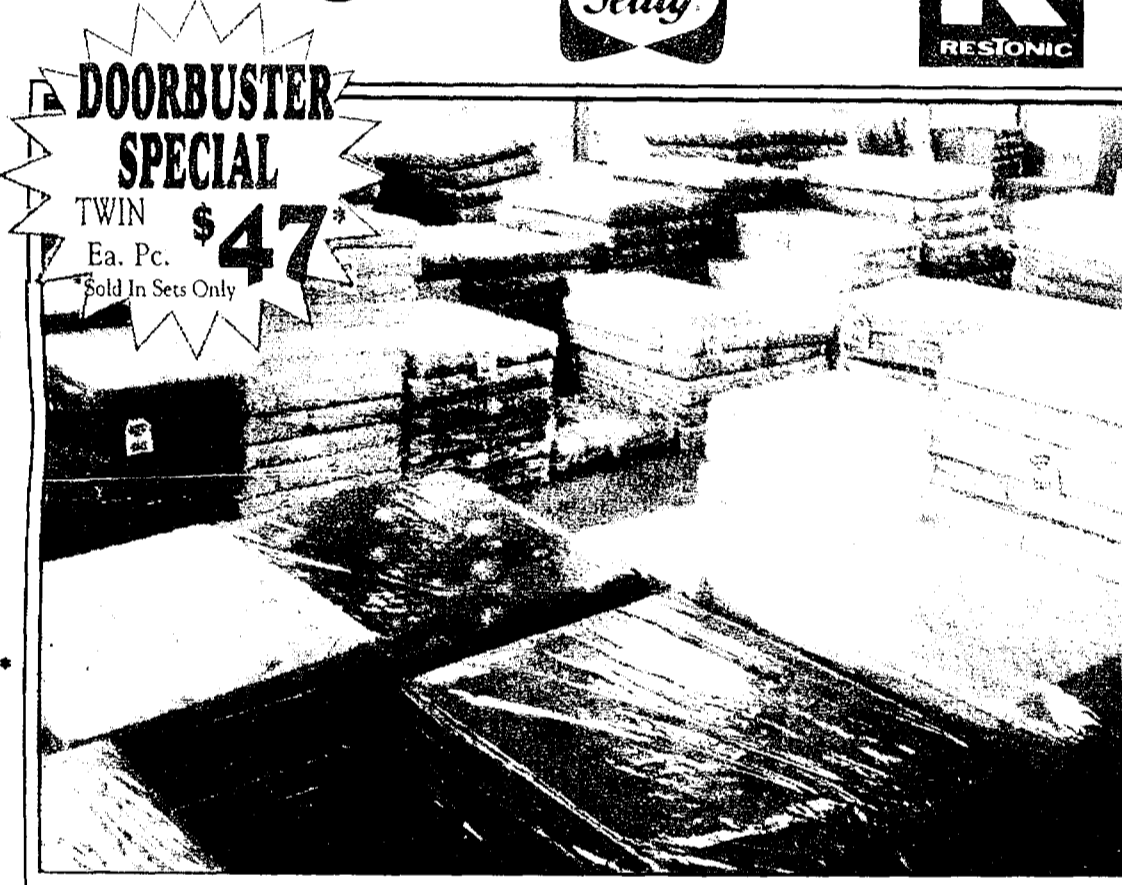
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Full ea. Pc..	\$249	\$119
Queen 2 Pc. Set	\$699	\$299
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	COMPARE AT	CLEARANCE
Twin ea. Pc	\$299	\$149*
Full ea. Pc..	\$399	\$199
Queen 2 Pc. Set	\$899	\$499
King 3 Pc. Set	\$1299	\$699

	COMPARE AT	CLEARANCE
Twin ea. Pc	\$279	\$119*
Full ea. Pc..	\$379	\$169
Queen 2 Pc. Set	\$799	\$399
King 3 Pc. Set	\$999	\$499

	COMPARE AT	CLEARANCE
Twin ea. Pc	\$379	\$169*
Full ea. Pc..	\$499	\$249
Queen 2 Pc. Set	\$1149	\$549
King 3 Pc. Set	\$1499	\$749

	COMPARE AT	CLEARANCE
Twin ea. Pc	\$449	\$219*
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King 3 Pc. Set	\$1899	\$949

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