

Pointes, Harper Woods health concerns sought

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

In an effort to direct resources where they are most needed, the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods are taking part in a national program, in cooperation with the Wayne County Health Department, to address the health concerns of residents in the six communities.

An eight-question survey is

inserted in today's issue of the Grosse Pointe News. Results of the survey will help identify in which areas the county health department can help the east side communities.

"We've reviewed all of the objective data, such as hospital admittances and cause of death," said Steven C. Gold, director of the Wayne County Health Department's office of Planning and Evaluation. "But

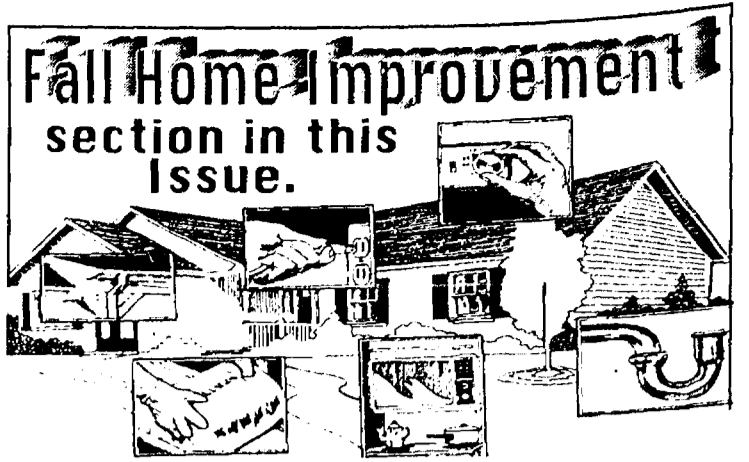
perceptions by the community are important. We don't want to rely on the objective data alone."

The Pointes and Harper Woods are among the first communities in the state to become part of APEX — Assessment Protocol for Excellence in Public Health. A community health status advisory board (CHSAB) was established last fall with one representative from each of

the six communities, nominated by their mayors and appointed by Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara.

They are: Amy Andreou of Grosse Pointe Farms, Larry A. Dowers of the City of Grosse Pointe, Richard C. Mertz Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores, Dolores C. Remick of Grosse Pointe Woods, and John M. Szymanski

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Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 55, No. 38

38 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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September 22, 1994

Library Vote

Should 1.7 mills be levied to support a Grosse Pointe District Library?

Yes	No
3,304	1,226

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Sept. 24

Grosse Pointe South High School homecoming festivities begin at 8:30 a.m. with a community pancake breakfast in Cleminson Hall. The annual parade will start at 11:30 a.m. at the Neighborhood Club and will proceed to Fisher Road.

The Blue Devils will face the Fraser Ramblers at the 1 p.m. game. Halftime festivities include crowning of the homecoming queen and class awards. The day's events will culminate in a dance for students in the main gym from 8 to 11:30 p.m. An alumni dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight in the girls gym.

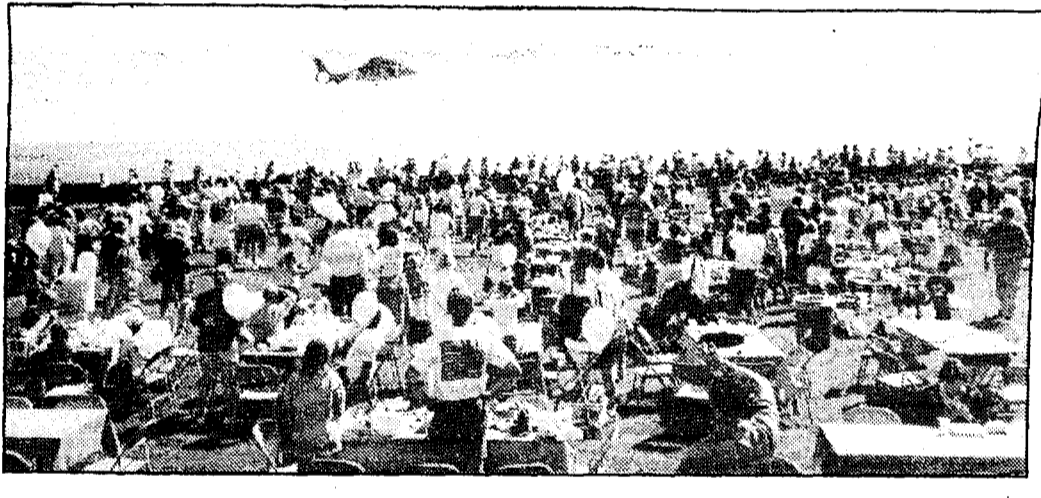
The sixth annual Oyster Fest to benefit St. Ambrose Academy starts at 5 p.m. at Tom's Oyster Bar, 15016 Mack in Grosse Pointe Park. Dress is informal. Valet parking is available and tickets for fresh oysters, seafood chowder, pasta and more are \$20 at the door.



A crowd pleaser

If numbers are any indication, the Family Fun Days event at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial last Sunday was a tremendous success. Above, young entrepreneurs profited in the Swap Shop on the terrace lawn. Other offerings included Dunk a (Farms) Cop, food booths, fire engines and pony rides.

The U.S. Coast Guard helicopter, below, hovered around for awhile much to the delight of the kids — and their parents.



County nixes parks, cleanup proposition

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Just a couple of weeks after the Wayne County Commission rushed a ballot proposal onto the November ballot, the commission last week unanimously voted to remove that same proposal from the November ballot.

The proposition, if it had been approved by county voters, would have levied 1 mill in taxes for the purpose of creating a county environmental cleanup fund and for funding county parks.

County executive Ed McNamara asked that the commission approve the ballot proposal on Aug. 19. The commission had to approve placing the proposition by Aug. 30 in order to meet a state law which requires all propositions to be on the ballot at least 70 days before the election in question.

The commission approved the ballot proposition on Aug. 26. Commission council Ben Washburn admitted that the commissioners did not see the final proposal until the day they voted on it.

"The commissioners understood the purpose of the meeting and what Mr. McNamara, in general terms, was requesting, but they did not know the specifics of the proposal until the day they were supposed to vote on it," Washburn said.

This quick action angered many commission members, in-

cluding those who eventually supported the proposal. But the commission's quick action may have doomed the proposition.

When the state legislature passed Senate Bill 1 to eliminate local school property taxes, it also changed the rules for placing millage proposals on the ballot. Senate Bill 1 requires taxing authorities to include first year revenue estimates in the language of the bill.

"This new state law required us to say that the millage would raise about \$28 million in revenue," Washburn said. "It is not enough anymore to say that the county millage would increase by a single mill, the ballot language must say that the single mill would raise \$28 million in additional revenues."

Washburn said the commission was concerned that the proposal, even if approved by county voters in November, could be overturned in the courts because it lacked the proper language. Because the commission placed the proposal on the ballot so close to the Aug. 30 deadline, the mistake was discovered by the county election commission too late to make a correction.

Washburn said that due to budget cuts in his department, he has not yet received an updated version of the state code.

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Cable sale bonanza catches four Pointes off guard

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Caught off guard by the sale of Grosse Pointe Cable, the four Pointes that will have money due have not yet decided what to do with the windfall.

Last week the War Memorial and four of the five cities making up the cable company agreed to sell the company to Comcast Cable of Philadelphia for \$22.5 million. The War Memorial will receive half, and the remaining funds will be divided among Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Farms and the City of Grosse Pointe, based on the revenues generated by the cities over the last five years.

G.P. Cable president John Nicholson roughly estimates that the City of Grosse Pointe will receive \$1.5 million, the Farms \$2.1 million, the Woods \$3.2 million, the Park \$2.2 million and Harper Woods \$2.6 million. Nicholson said the sales agreement calls for Comcast to pay \$20 million right away, and the remaining \$2.5 million three years from now.

"This happened pretty fast," said Woods comptroller Cliff Maison. "We'll be exploring four or five options on how to spend our share, and the department will present them to the council, and the city council will decide how to spend the money."

Woods councilmember Jean

Rice said that the council hasn't had a chance to discuss what to do with the money. Councilmember Peter Gilezan said until the council got together to learn more about the deal, it would be imprudent to speculate on how to spend the money.

City of Grosse Pointe manager Tom Kressbach said the first thing the City must do is determine exactly what their share of the sale is now and three years from now.

He said that while there hasn't been any determination by the City council of what to do with their share, he plans on examining ways of using the money to ensure the long-term viability of city services and

public facilities. Currently the City is in the process of adding space to city hall, but Kressbach said he doubts the cable money would go towards paying that project off.

"We will carefully examine city projects to determine which ones haven't been done yet," said Kressbach. "It took 15 years to build up the cable company as an asset. It shouldn't be liquidated overnight. We must look at what's best for the community, and what project will benefit the community five or 10 years from now."

He noted that the Neff Park pool is 32 years old and will

need renovating soon. That money will have to come from somewhere, most probably some sort of bond or tax. Using cable money would mean not having to raise taxes. But the pool is just one of many long-term projects the city will examine before a decision is made, said Kressbach.

Farms city manager Rich Soklak said Farms officials haven't had time to examine what to do with the money. Farms councilmember and city representative to the cable board Terry Griffin said that the

See CABLE, page 2A

\$11 million: Windfall or whammy?

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Now that the Grosse Pointe War Memorial has added approximately \$11 million to its endowment from the sale of its share of Grosse Pointe Cable, how does it convince the community to continue donating to the organization?

"There will probably be a little blip this year," said War Memorial president Mark Weber, "but people like to give to organizations they know will be around for a while."

Donations from fundraising drives are spent toward the War Memorial's activities, which actually lose money, Weber said. The interest, but not the principal, from the en-

dowment helps make up the difference.

"Our programs are 67 percent self-supporting (through fees). The rest is made up from the annual fundraising money and interest on our endowment," Weber said. "The new endowment will take pressure off the fees."

The additional endowment money may also help the War Memorial add to its programs, including more programs and services for senior citizens and veterans, an expanded summer music series, a lecture series and possibly a youth or teen center.

The War Memorial may also start a scholarship program for students heading to college.

"This is something we have always wanted to do," Weber said. "We would also like to beef up our local television programming."

"We will conduct a community needs assessment and look at the future report. There is a lot of opportunity."

The War Memorial has an annual budget of about \$2.7 million. It costs roughly \$500,000 to maintain the 84-year-old building and grounds in addition to paying utility bills.

"This historic site was built in 1910 and it still has some 1910 systems within it," Weber said. "In order to repair a \$300 pipe, we recently paid \$15,000 for asbestos removal to get to the pipe."

POINTER OF INTEREST

Ron Lucas

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Family: Married, three grown children

Occupation: Coach, athletic director

Claim to fame: Entering prep coaches Hall of Fame

Quote: "I look at my election to the Hall of Fame as a way of paying homage to all the junior high coaches who don't usually get recognized for their efforts."

See story, page 4A



Ron Lucas

Survey

From page 1A
of Harper Woods. Wayne County Commissioner Andrew Richner and Wayne County Health Services Director Patricia Soares are also on the CHSAB.

The CHSAB members have met with Gold to examine birth and death certificates and hospital admittance and discharge

records for people living in the 48230, 48236 and 48225 zip codes.

These statistics, along with the survey results, help tell the county which health concerns are important to residents of the Pointes and Harper Woods.

"Once a community identifies what needs to be done," Gold said, "Wayne County can help identify how to do it."

County

From page 1A

He noted that four other communities in Wayne County have millage proposals on their ballots that do not contain the newly required language.

Andrew Richner, commissioner for the Pointes and Harper Woods, opposed placing the proposal on the ballot for two reasons. The first was the fact that the commission did not have time to carefully examine the proposal. The second was that he felt the proposal was

another tax that county voters did not need. He said that the language issue was not the real reason McNamara asked that the proposal be removed from the ballot.

"I believe the proposal was removed from the ballot because there was no support around the county for it," said Richner. "None of the mayors wanted it, and the voters didn't seem to like it much either. I think McNamara didn't want to expend a lot of political capital to try to pass something that couldn't be passed."

Cable

From page 1A

money is not manna from heaven and should not be thought of like that.

"Subscribers have really provided the cities with that money," said Griffin. "I'd like to see enhancements made to the city marina, but I am sure other councilmembers will have ideas of their own. This must be discussed, and the city should look at how best this money can be spent."

Park mayor Palmer Heenan said that the Park has a number of infrastructure projects that the city has been holding back because of a lack of funds.

"I would like to see the city's roads brought up to date," said Heenan. "I'd also like the city to take care of some deferred maintenance projects. The city also examined its sewer lines this year, and some lines are in need of repair. If Detroit allows the Park to divert CSOs from Fox Creek into their system, it could cost a lot of money to connect the lines."

Heenan said that rather than increasing taxes to pay for these projects, the cable money could be used to keep taxes down.

"Personally, I'm grateful for this windfall," Heenan said. "It's come at the right time."

August lake levels are up

During the month of August precipitation on each of the Great Lakes basins was above average. For the year to date, precipitation on the entire Great Lakes basin has been about 6 percent above average.

In comparison to their long-term (1918-1993) averages, the August monthly mean water level of Lake Superior was at its long-term average, and the levels of lakes Michigan-Huron, St. Clair, Erie and Ontario were 8, 13, 11 and 2 inches above average, respectively. Shoreline residents are cautioned to be alert whenever adverse weather conditions exist, as these could cause rapid

short-term rises in water levels.

Lake St. Clair at the end of August was at elevation 575.59 feet (175.44 meters) above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 39 inches (104 cm.) above Chart Datum. The August monthly mean level of 575.72 feet (175.48 meters) was about 13 inches (34 cm.) above the long-term average for August. The lake was about 17 inches (42 cm.) below the all-time high August monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986. The forecast shows that the September monthly mean level of Lake St. Clair will be about 5 inches (12 cm.) below what it was at Mid-August.

Sale should not affect cable service in Pointes

By Jim Stickleford
Staff Writer

For those who are worried that the sale of Grosse Pointe Cable to Comcast will affect service, Comcast officials have just two words to say: don't worry.

Gary Mizga, senior vice president in Comcast's Warren office, said Grosse Pointers

should not be able to detect any change in the quality of service due to the sale.

"We are going ahead with the planned system upgrade," Mizga said. "In fact, we will now proceed with the upgrade at an accelerated pace. Before we were hired to do the upgrade for Grosse Pointe Cable. Now we will be doing it for our-

selves."

Mizga said that he expects the first fiber optic cable to be laid within 60 days. The current upgrade plan calls for the project to be completed within 18 to 24 months.

Grosse Pointe Cable's office on Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park will also remain open under Comcast, said Mizga. That office's number should still remain in operation for Pointers who wish to order service or need repairs.

"The upgrade will have a minimum capacity of 80 channels," Mizga said. "Currently it has 35 channels. Once digital compression technology becomes more available, the fiber optic system could handle up to 150 channels. But that's in the future. Right now, we are planning on being able to have 80 channels."

Cable fees are being regu-

lated more and more by the federal government, said Mizga. Currently, Grosse Pointe Cable's rates are in line with federal regulations, and Mizga does not anticipate the prices customers pay changing much in the future.

"Currently there are a number of channels that can be added to the system," Mizga said. "We will poll our customers to see what they like, and we have already received a number of calls from people requesting that we carry certain channels."

The number of channels in the system will be, in part, determined by the cost of obtaining channels. Some cable networks charge cable systems more for carrying their product than others. What Grosse Pointers are willing to pay will affect what channels are picked up.

Anonymous counseling, testing available for AIDS

The Wayne County Health Department offers free anonymous and confidential AIDS counseling and testing services in several locations throughout the county.

Dr. Donald W. Lawrenchuk, medical director for the health department, says "AIDS has become the No. 1 major public health concern facing the nation today. Already in Michigan there have been over 5,700 cases of AIDS reported in addition to thousands of people in Michigan infected with the virus who may not even know it. Until a vaccine and/or cure is developed for AIDS, educating the public on how to avoid becoming infected by the virus as well as counseling at-risk people to change their lifestyles to prevent transmission is our main strategy against the disease."

Studies have demonstrated that the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) which causes AIDS has primarily been shown to be transmitted through sexual contact with an infected person and/or sharing of contaminated items that have come in contact with infected blood, such as occurs with use of contaminated needles among those using intravenous drugs. Babies born to HIV-infected mothers are also at risk for developing AIDS.

Patricia Soares, public health director, said, "The health department has been offering counseling and testing for the

past eight years. Access to this program has expanded during this time, including the addition of more sites, making it easier for anyone in need of counseling and testing to obtain the services."

The services are available by appointment between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for clinic sites in Taylor, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Dearborn and the Westland sites.

For further information and appointments call the Wayne County Health Department Disease Control Division at 313-467-3325 or 313-467-3326.

Corrections

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

Last week's Pointer of Interest article on Red Cross volunteer John Pollard incorrectly stated the organization's source of funding. Following is a clarification provided by the Red Cross.

"The American Red Cross is the only relief organization chartered by the government to respond to national disasters. It receives no funding from the government and has to raise its own funds for all local, national and international disaster relief."

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council adopted the following ordinance at its meeting held on September 12, 1994. The ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE V OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 (THE ZONING ORDINANCE) TO ADD A CHAPTER 22 TO PROVIDE THAT VACATED STREETS OR ALLEYS SHALL BE DEEMED TO BE INCLUDED WITHIN THE ZONING DISTRICTS TO WHICH THEY ACCRUE BY REASON OF THE VACATION.

Louise S. Warnke
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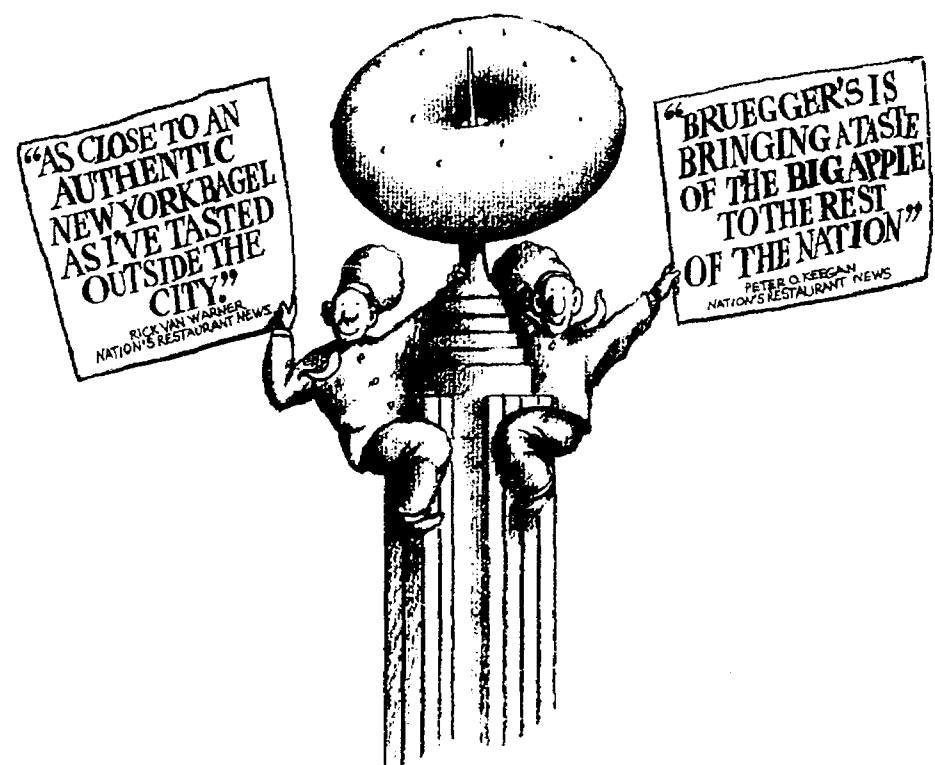
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High schoolers may 'skip' certain classes if it will help them advance

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

High school students will now be able to skip classes with the blessings of the school board and the state.

A policy adopted by the Grosse Pointe school board on Sept. 12 is in compliance with Public Act 335 of 1993 and does not promote truancy. Rather, it allows students who demonstrate mastery of a class — by passing a special test — the option of skipping that class, receiving credit for that class, and moving to the next sequence.

In other words, if a high school student passes a test of the material taught in Spanish I, he or she can advance to

Spanish II and receive credit for the skipped class.

"The law says students may opt out of a course by 'testing out' with the exception of courses mandated by the state," said Marge Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation. "The law does provide that if they do test out of the class, students cannot enroll in a lower-level class in the sequence."

That means the high school student who 'tests out' of Spanish I and II and passes Spanish III cannot enroll in Spanish I. And by law, students cannot skip ninth-grade physical education and American government.

The purpose of the law,

passed by the Legislature last December as part of a package of reforms to the Michigan School Code, is to allow students with the knowledge and skills to accelerate their studies, said Kate McAuliffe, legislative liaison to the Michigan state schools superintendent.

"In some cases, this practice has been in place for foreign languages and for students who have gone to summer school," McAuliffe said. "It also can be used if a student received the instruction in another school district or has taken some accelerated instruction outside the school's curriculum."

The 'test-out' option does have its limitations that are set forth by the local school boards,

said Linda Beers, government relations specialist with the Michigan Association of School Boards.

One limitation that the Grosse Pointe school board chose not to include in the policy is the option to not grant credit toward graduation for the class skipped, Parsons said.

"It is up to the school board to grant the credit and Grosse Pointe said yes," Parsons said.

A number of school districts, including Grosse Pointe, have practiced some form of placement for students who require an accelerated curriculum, Beers said. The state wanted to make sure that if a student requested a 'test out' option, a

mechanism would be in place to accommodate that student, she said.

"We never had a 'test out' option," Parsons said. "But we have put students in the advanced placement classes."

The way it will work in Grosse Pointe is that a student wishing to take a test to skip a sequential class will have to submit a written request to the school, along with some type of written permission from a parent.

"Tests will be developed by the department chairs," Parsons said. "We won't have anything put together ahead of time. We will wait until there is a request and then respond

to it."

Students must receive a C+ or better on the test and a "pass" grade will be noted on the student's high school transcript.

Parsons said she doesn't expect to see the high schools overwhelmed with requests.

"When the kids first hear about it they think 'Oh, boy.' But when they think about it and realize they are not going to be getting out of anything, the initial interest wears off," she said. "It is to help a student get the best possible education by encouraging him to take advanced courses."



Photo by Wendy Hall

New Richard school principal Pat Meek meets first-grader Geoffrey Greening on a recent back-to-school night.

Belleville native finds dream in the Farms

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Pat Meek has realized a lifetime dream by stepping into the position of principal at Richard Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"It has always been my goal to be an elementary school principal," said Meek, who replaces principal Jack McMahan, who retired in June after 42 years with the Grosse Pointe school district.

Meek commutes to Grosse Pointe from her native Belleville — where she has lived all her life, established a teaching career and raised a family.

Belleville — for those who are curious — is halfway between Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Meek was most recently director of compensatory education for the Van Buren school district in Belleville. That position involved directing state and federal programs for at-risk students. Previous to that, she was principal of the high school summer school program and has more than 20 years of classroom experience teaching first- through fourth-graders.

"My real love has been working with children," she said. "I also wanted to know everything there was to know — and I still do — about the learning process so I can impact students to become independent, strategic learners," she said.

Strategic learning involves giving students choices to make about their education rather than having a teacher feed them the information, Meek said.

Toward that end, Meek has been involved on the local, county and state level in a number of reading, language arts and assessment programs.

She also has an extensive background in the study of whole language and differentiated learning — both of which are goals of the Grosse Pointe

schools.

In March she was honored with the administrator's award by the Michigan Reading Association for her work in literacy, she said.

"When I heard about the position, I called up the school district and I was absolutely delighted when I was asked to become the principal here," she said. "I was open to change and I found the opportunity exciting to go to another school district — especially Grosse Pointe with its high standards and reputation. I think my background will be a natural fit with the school system."

Meek earned a bachelor's degree in early elementary education, a master's degree in reading and a master's degree in educational leadership with certification in elementary administration and has nearly completed certification in central office administration. All of her degrees were earned at Eastern Michigan University.

Education runs in Meek's family. Her husband is regional manager of National School Bus and her daughter is a special education teacher and counselor for the Mattawan school district near Kalamazoo.

"My mother was an elementary school teacher. I have several cousins who teach. My sister is a second-grade teacher in the Van Buren schools," Meek said. "When I was growing up, a woman could either be a nurse or a teacher. I looked at nursing and decided I wanted to go into teaching. I started out as a music major and compromised by becoming an elementary teacher who taught music in the classroom."

Meek said her first goal is to get to know every child and his or her parents. She and staff members also are busy planning a yearlong multicultural project that will culminate in a presentation next February.

Club is (latch) key for middle-schoolers

By Kathleen Ryan
Special Writer

Where can middle school students go before and after school for snacks, video games, sports, help with homework, and computer time?

Home is one answer, but for a growing number of middle-schoolers and their parents, the Pointe After Club is the perfect alternative.

Developed by the Grosse Pointe Public School System's school-age child care department, the Point After Club is designed to provide before- and after-school supervision and activities for students in the district's three middle schools. While a child care program known as the Kid's Club has operated in all nine of the district's elementary schools for several years, this is the first time a program has been offered at the middle school level.

"We set up this program in response to parent requests," said Cheryl Dorman, coordinator of school-age child care for the district. "And it wasn't so much current middle school parents asking, as it was elementary school parents who are looking a year or two down the road and are already concerned about child care at the middle school level."

Funded by a grant from the Michigan Department of Education, it is the only school-sponsored middle school child care program in the state, Dorman believes.

"The Department of Education is anxious to develop programs like this at the middle school level," Dorman said. "Their research tells them that kids that age don't really want to go home alone, but while they are afraid, they also don't want to admit it."

"What kids do say is that they want to be with their friends and some caring adults. This is what the Pointe After

Club is there to provide."

Operating from 7 to 8 a.m. daily, and from 3:15 to 6:15 p.m. daily, and from 11:30 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. on designated half-days, the Pointe After Club offers students a variety of activities specifically designed for the middle school student.

While the standard adolescent fare of video games, sports, snacks and computer games will be offered, there will also be tutoring services and opportunities to attend sporting events at the high schools. Field trips will be offered on half-days.

"It is our job to find things for the kids to do," Dorman said. "We want this to be fun and something that the kids really look forward to."

Dorman and her staff are well aware that flexibility is the key to a successful program, as evidenced recently by the Parcels Pointe After Club.

While homework is always on the afternoon agenda, warm weather caused a change in plans, said Craig Pallot, Parcels' on-site director.

"We usually try to get some homework done before we get into activities," he said. "But it was such a nice day, we all decided to go outside and play soccer for awhile. Then we came in and started homework."

While some students tackled math problems, Pallot assisted another student with a science project.

At Brownell, sixth-grader Dennis Tito was busy with homework under the supervision of on-site director Michelle Roose, with some assistance from Roose's parrot, Maxwell, a frequent visitor that shares activity space with puzzles and arts and crafts projects.

"Everyone is looking forward to Friday," Roose said. "We're bringing our Rollerblades and we'll be out in the parking lot

for the afternoon session."

The students' enthusiasm is shared by the parents as well.

Audrey Badazewski has enrolled her son Donald in the Pointe After Club.

"As a sixth-grader last year, Donald had to leave the house by himself and come home by himself," she said. "I always worried about him when the weather was bad and he would have to get himself to and from school. It's a relief for me to know there is a designated place for him to be."

A unique feature of the Pointe After Club is that attendance is not mandatory unless a parent specifically requests it.

"We know middle school students don't necessarily want to be told what to do," Dorman said. "We want the Pointe After Club to be a place where kids really want to be, not a place they are forced to be. It is our job to make it fun."

Parents, students and community members serve on the advisory committee for the Pointe After Club. The program is based on the University of North Carolina-Chapel

Hill's Center for Early Adolescence design for after school programs. Staff development is planned in the UNC's methods.

While the elementary child care program serves nearly 700 children a year, Dorman does not expect the same numbers for the middle school program.

"One of the problems in a community such as ours is that parents feel their adolescent children are safe going home alone," she said. "Parents feel confident that things won't happen to their children if they are home alone. But parents have to remember that middle school has been shown to be when experimentation with drugs, alcohol and sex occurs."

"This is the age when supervision is vitally important."

Fees for the Pointe After Club include a \$35 annual registration fee, with a fee of \$2.85 for the morning session and \$5.70 for the three-hour after school session. There will be additional charges for half-day programs.

For further information, contact Dorman and Sally Rosenberg, assistant child care coordinator, at 313-343-2319.

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Nissan's new Z-car proves that going topless is troublesome

Clinton Township and Roseville are considering legislation barring baring. Gene Schabath's story in a recent edition of the Detroit News indicated these communities are concerned about the spillover effects (so to speak) of topless bars.

This is an odd way to get into a review of the beautiful Nissan 300ZX convertible, but convertibles in the summer are all about going topless.

And making it topless in a

reasonable period of time was about the only problem we faced with the head-turning two-seater. It was too complicated a procedure to fold that black canvas top back and secure it under a lift-up hard cover. Way too much work.

The maker kindly provided us with a laminated blue card with step-by-step directions on one side for putting the top down, and the reverse process on the other. It involved pushing buttons, pulling handles,

lifting, tilting, folding, unfastening, pressing down. And after all that, the hard cover was not yet flush with the body, and showed no signs of becoming so.

Getting the top back up was a complex reverse procedure requiring special care not to wedge the protective cover under the trunk lid, thereby removing some paint. My colleague was furious. I was frustrated. Was it safe to drive off topless under gray skies and



Fun on wheels

Ford's snappy Ranger Splash enjoyed such popularity in 1993 that the auto maker brought out a supercab version this past model year. Now you and three friends can get crazy together. Just being in the colorful compact truck with its flared fenders and contoured box area is fun. Our primary tester found it "very responsive; it handles well, the seats are comfortable and the instrument panel is easy to read." He said he appreciated the blending of truck and passenger car in its ride — the Splash gave a sense of truckin', but didn't shake any teeth loose. "There's plenty of headroom," he continued. "I like the graphics on the outside and I don't have to wear my glasses to read the gauges on the dashboard." For 1994, all Ranger models have a new grille, new instrument panel and seat trim. A driver's side air bag is standard. Four-wheel disc brakes with an ABS system are standard on Ranger models equipped with the optional 4.0-liter V-6 engine and on all 4-wheel-drive models. Rear-wheel ABS is standard on all Ranger models. Splash prices for the 1994 model year started at \$12,500. Options like the 4-passenger supercab, automatic transmission and 4-wheel drive may push the total to well over \$18,000.



By Jenny King

risk a sudden shower? There was no way I could have covered the car properly alone, even with the handy laminated directions at my elbow.

Except for its uncooperative top and the absence of cupholders (for shame, Nissan), the 300ZX was thoroughly enjoyable. It was more comfortable than the 240SX coupe we had recently driven, in spite of the fact that two-seater touring cars can be a real pain to get in and out of. The Z-car seemed far more accessible and comfortable, top up or down, than a bright-red Corvette convertible we tested last spring.

Writing at any length about a Corvette in a story basically about its competition 300ZX likely won't thrill Nissan, but

they are fighting for the same buyers, and everyone considering buying a new car shops and talks a lot these days. Riding on nearly identical wheelbases (96.5 inches for the Z-car, 96.2 inches for the Vette), there was a dramatic difference in handling. The Nissan had a bouncier ride and feel; once on the open road, the Vette feels like its tires are almost glued to the pavement. Driving the Z-car takes some driver adjustment. It's lively and seems to require more attention than the entry from Chevrolet.

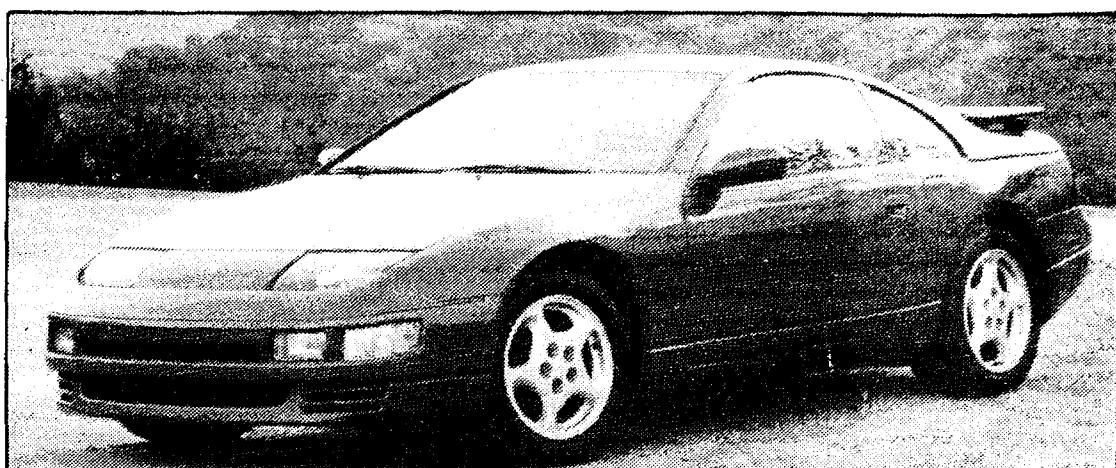
Here are some other numbers comparisons. The (1994) Vette convertible in question retailed for about \$43,000; a Z-car with soft top runs about \$40,900. The Corvette's 5.7-liter

V-8 developed 300 HP; under the Z-car hood is a 222-HP 3.0-liter 24-valve V-6. The Z-car has an overall length of 169.5 inches and it's 70 inches wide. It weighs 3,446 pounds. The Corvette is 178.2 inches long, 70.7 inches wide and weighs 3,360 pounds.

The Z-car comes in various configurations, including standard coupe, T-roof two-seater, T-roof 2-plus-2 model and convertible coupe. Choose between the 222-HP V-6 or the 300-HP turbo-charged version of that 3.0-liter V-6. Dual air bags, anti-lock brakes and keyless remote entry are standard on all models. The turbo model includes 4-wheel steering.

A 7-way adjustable driver's seat, power windows and door locks, heated outside mirrors and cruise control also are standard on all Z-car models. Leather seating surfaces are standard on the convertible and optional on other models.

Z-car prices for 1994 models ranged from \$33,700 for the 2-door hatchback to \$35,200 for the T-roof version; \$40,100 for the T-roof with turbo-charged V-6; \$36,500 for the 2-plus-2 with T-roof, and \$40,879 for the convertible.



Nissan's handsome 300ZX sports car may be just the solution for a mid-life crisis. The distinctive import is easier to get in and out of than much of the competition, and it's very comfortable once you're seated. The Z-car comes in various configurations, including T-roof, 2-plus-2 seating, convertible and turbo-charged. The current overall design, now on the market for a few years, has withstood the test of time very nicely. The convertible top engineering, however, leaves much to be desired.

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After the dust has settled, concerns remain about Proposal A

By Kathleen Strauss

Member, State Board of Education
The passage of Proposal A has dramatically changed the landscape of school finance in Michigan. But change alone does not necessarily mean that our school finance problems have been resolved.

Many of the changes contained in the Proposal A implementing legislation represent major improvements for our schools. In particular, the new distribution system for school finance is a major step forward. We have reduced the most extreme aspects of the spending gap, providing greater equalization in school funding; we have provided nearly a quarter of a billion dollars targeted to at risk students; we have greatly expanded pre-school funding for at risk kids; we have reinforced our commitment to school improvement through the updating of elements of Public Act 25. We have made a substantial new investment in professional development; and we have put into law our commitment to a core curriculum, including math and science.

These are important achievements, which often are obscured by the more emotional discussions of school taxes. But while it is appropriate to recognize and celebrate these accom-

plishments, we need to be very concerned about three specific issues which remain regarding school finance.

First, we have to make sure that the school aid fund revenue sources put into place by Proposal A can fully fund the new educational structure over the long term. Second, we need to understand the implications involved in being at or above the constitutional revenue limit. And finally, we must recognize the impact of retaining locally voted school millages as an integral part of the new system of school finance.

There was always some concern — even by non-partisan analysts — regarding the revenue structure created by Proposal A because the taxes it relies on are regressive and not very stable. This concern became even more pronounced as a result of a series of deals made by Governor Engler in order to gain the support of certain special interests for Proposal A that reduced projected revenues:

- 1) \$260 million from the reduction of the Real Estate Transfer Tax from 2 percent to 0.75 percent when the tax takes effect on Jan. 1, 1995.
- 2) \$30 million from the exemption of all agricultural

property from the 18 mill local school operating tax.

3) \$100 million from the governor's decision not to implement keno gambling as a new revenue source for schools.

4) \$105 million from allowing tax increment finance authorities to capture local school tax and state education tax revenues.

5) \$300 million which was part of the original shortfall built into the proposal and which has never been transferred from the general fund.

This totals about \$800 million in revenues which must eventually be cut from school aid fund or general fund expenditures. In addition, \$40 million was lost through a large loophole in the new tobacco products tax. Further changes, such as the potential loss of another \$250 million from a sales tax exemption for the trade-in value of a car, could make these totals even higher.

Fortunately for schools, and for the governor who is running for re-election this year, these shortfalls won't show up in fiscal year 1994-95. That's because most of the new taxes took effect on May 1, 1994. This provides the state with five months of extra revenue,

which will allow the state to make \$849 million in advance payments to schools this summer, and still produce a combined school aid fund and general fund surplus of nearly \$700 million for fiscal year 1993-94. This surplus, however, will be entirely eroded by the end of next year. In fiscal year 1995-96, even without an economic downturn, the state will face major shortfalls in both its school aid fund and general fund budgets.

The issue of the state revenue limit is more complicated. During the development of the constitutional language for Proposal A, the Engler administration refused to exempt any of the state replacement revenue from the state revenue limit, although it could have easily done so. In fact, most other school finance proposals, including Proposal A of 1993, had specifically exempted the sales tax increase from the state revenue limit.

By not providing for such an exemption, the administration created an intentional revenue problem for the foreseeable future. Because we are currently at or near the limit, Michigan cannot raise additional revenues for any purpose, whether

it is an attempt to correct the anticipated future shortfall in school funding, a motor fuel tax increase for road repair and maintenance, or revenue to fund the state's share of the cost of health care reform.

When the dust settled after the marathon legislative session last December, many school superintendents and legislators alike were surprised to learn that local school millage votes were still required. After all, the governor had pronounced that he was going to take school districts out of the millage business.

In the future, school administration and board members would be able to deal with educational issues, and not spend

most of their time campaigning for millage elections.

Proposal A could have provided a charter millage for schools which was not subject to voter approval. In fact, the House had earlier approved a school finance plan which required no voted school millage.

But the governor apparently had a change of heart, and the language he wrote into Proposal A required millage votes for the 18 non-homestead mills, for up to three "enhancement mills," for up to five "sinking fund" mills, and for all debt-service mills. Clearly, schools are still going to have to devote substantial resources and effort to millage renewal votes, just as they have in the past.

Vandals make a sticky mess at North High field

By Shirley McShane

Staff Writer
Grosse Pointe Woods police are investigating a Sept. 19 incident in which someone punctured a 250-gallon drum of polyurethane, spilling the sticky substance all over a blacktop area near a storage building at Grosse Pointe North High School.

North athletic director Thomas Gauerke said the school district has been in the process of installing a new track since mid-summer. The running surface had been coated with blacktop and was to receive a final coating of polyurethane — a rubberized, spongy material.

"The contractors had all the materials stored securely out there and were going to start

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

the process Monday morning, Sept. 19, when they found that someone had taken one of the containers, punctured it and let the stuff run out all over the place," Gauerke said. "The container was stored against a fence, with the spigot facing the fence. So whoever did this had to really work at it."

The vandalism will cost the school \$5,000 in repairs and loss of materials, he said. The track was not affected.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources examined the area and determined the material was not a threat to the environment, Gauerke said.

"We have had mischief out there before," Gauerke said. "There is no lighting out there. The police patrol around the area and check the field, but it's difficult to tell if anyone's out there."

The administration is investigating ways in which to make the area more secure against further incidents of vandalism.

A triple play in the Farms

Three break-ins were reported in Grosse Pointe Farms last week — and the thieves appear to have a taste for jewelry.

A resident who lives on Lakerec Lane reported that intruders broke into his home sometime between 6 and 9 a.m.

Sept. 14 by throwing a brick through a basement window. Various pieces of jewelry were reported missing.

On Harbor Hill, intruders got into a house sometime between 11 p.m. Sept. 12 and 11:30 a.m. Sept. 13. The resident said she found a back door open in the morning but did not discover the loss of numerous pieces of jewelry until later that day.

On Sept. 12, someone entered a house on Kerby and stole several pieces of jewelry and silver flatware while the homeowner was working in her backyard garden.

The incident occurred between 9 and 11 a.m. When the woman went inside, she found her jewelry box dumped out on the dresser and her china cabinet in disarray.

Grosse Pointe Farms police are asking residents to report

any suspicious noises or persons in their neighborhood to the police. Most of the burglaries are occurring in the morning and the intruders seem to ignore TVs, VCRs and other items in favor of jewelry and silverware.

Engler to speak

Gov. John Engler will speak at a luncheon hosted by several local Rotary Clubs including the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe on Monday, Oct. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The lunch begins at 12:10 p.m., and the governor will speak from 1-1:30 p.m.

The cost of the event is \$9. Those attending should arrive by noon. The governor will reserve time to answer audience questions. For more information, call John Conway at 886-1300.

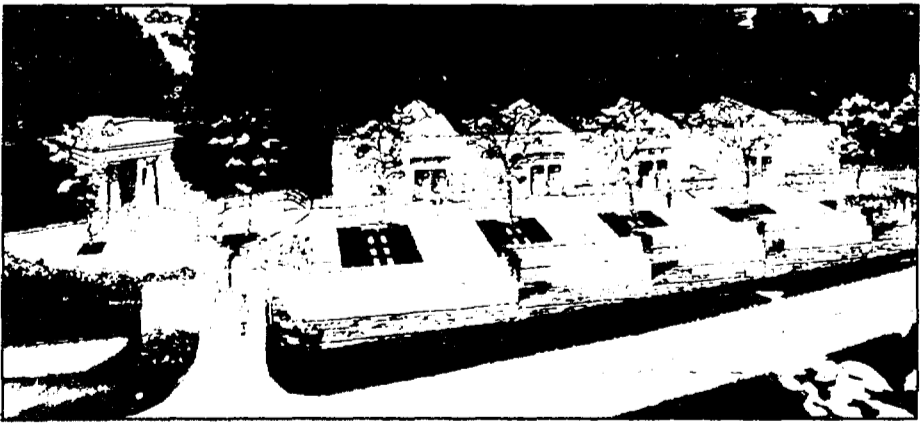
Plant, cafeteria workers OK two-year pact

The Grosse Pointe school board and the Grosse Pointe Plant and Cafeteria Personnel Association ratified a two-year contract on Monday, Sept. 12.

The agreement featured a wage reopener for the 1993-94 fiscal year and an extension of the master agreement for the 1994-95 year.

The agreement provides for a 2.75 percent increase for 1993-94 and no increase for 1994-95. No other changes were made in the master agreement.

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Direct deposit preferred payment method

Direct deposit is now the preferred method of payment for Social Security, Supplemental Security (SSD) and Black Lung beneficiaries, said Verlyn Re-

belein, Social Security manager for Detroit East.

"Beneficiaries with bank accounts will be paid electronically unless they specifically

request to be paid by check," Rebelein said.

Rebelein said that current beneficiaries will continue to be offered the chance to switch to direct deposit. "If the beneficiary does not have a bank account, we will provide him/her a list of financial institutions in the area that offer low cost banking services," he said.

At present, more than half of the 42 million beneficiaries receive payment by direct deposit. Direct deposit is safer, more reliable, more economical, and more convenient than receiving benefits by checks. Specific advantages include:

- There are no mail delays.
- Beneficiaries who travel do not have to make special arrangements to safeguard their checks.

• Direct deposit payments are traceable through the banking system. In the rare event of a problem, it usually can be resolved quickly.

• Problems associated with check cashing, i.e., proving identity, long bank lines, are eliminated.

"We are hopeful that direct deposit will eliminate the risk of loss and other problems for Social Security beneficiaries who depend on the monthly income for their basic needs," Rebelein said.

Cottage offers low-cost flu shots

The influenza season is approaching and Henry Ford Cottage Hospital is once again offering low-cost flu shots for the community.

The flu shots will be given on a walk-in basis, no appointment needed, on Thursday, Sept. 22, from 7 to 9 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 26, from 2 to 4 p.m.; and on Monday, Oct. 3, from 9 a.m. to noon in the boardrooms on the lower level. The cost is \$5. There is no charge for Medicare subscribers.

Cottage Hospital is at 159 Kercheval, one mile south of Moross Road in Grosse Pointe Farms. Parking is available in the parking deck on Muir Road, across from the Hospital. Bring in your parking ticket for validation.

Anyone over age 18, and particularly the elderly or those at high risk for influenza, are advised to get a flu shot for their protection. People allergic to egg products, however, should not receive this inoculation.

Don't let the flu get you

Don't let the flu bug bring you down with sneezes, aches and pains. Join Bon Secours Hospital and prepare for flu season by avoiding it. Flu shots are offered through Bon Secours Hospital clinics on a walk-in basis. The shots are

given from 9 a.m. to noon on three dates:

• Wednesday, Sept. 28, Bon Secours Internal Medicine Center, 15200 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Park; 313-823-0004.

• Tuesday, Oct. 4, Bon Secours Family Practice Center, 25901 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores; 810-774-2323.

• Saturday, Oct. 8, Associated FamilyCare Physicians, 28295 Schoenherr in Warren; 810-751-6080.

Senior men to hear about shipping

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 11:15 a.m.



The speaker will be Louis Meier, board member of the Marine Historical Society of Detroit. His topic will be "Status of the Great Lakes Shipping and Trends over the Past 25 Years." The presenter will be Bill Hurley.

Next year's dues are due in September and are payable through October without penalty. The dues are still \$15.

Dennis Archer, mayor of Detroit, will be the speaker Oct. 25.

Bowling has started at the same alleys as last year. Subs are needed, and if you would like to bowl, be at the Warren Avenue Lanes on Thursdays at 12:15 p.m.

Belle Isle is topic for AARP

Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 2151 will be meeting on Monday, Sept. 26, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

The speaker will be Sam Trentacosta. He has a slide presentation on Belle Isle. He is a native eastsider, a graduate of Southeastern High School and a graduate of Wayne State University Law School.

He is a former president of Friends of Belle Isle and is a worker's disability magistrate for the state.

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

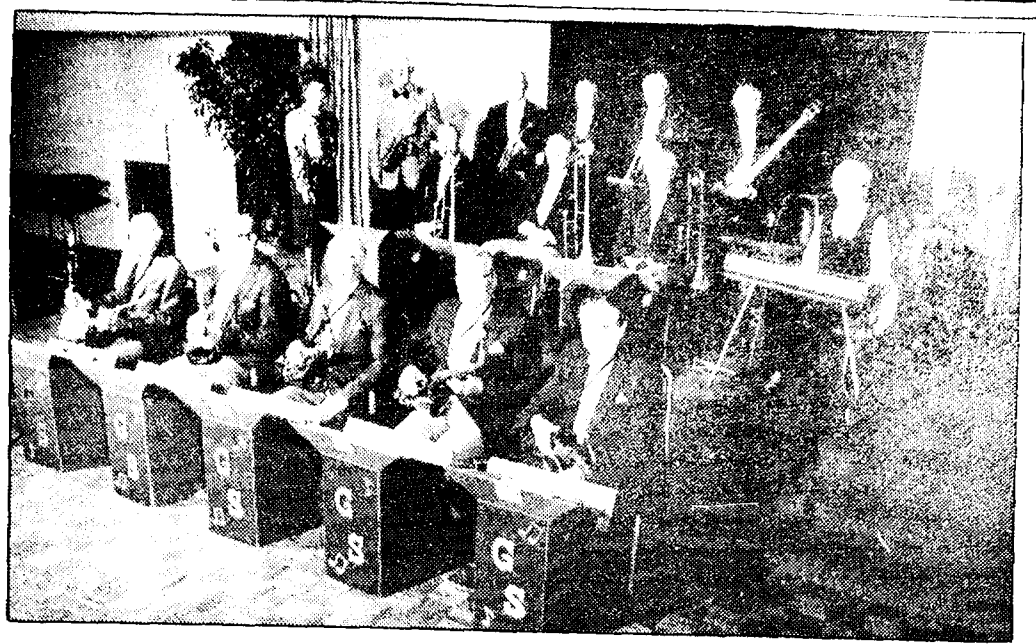
Hospice volunteers needed

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, an organization dedicated to providing comfort for terminally ill patients and support for their families, needs volunteers.

Volunteers can assist patients and families in a number of ways and are particularly needed to act as patient companions.

Volunteers are asked to commit to working two to four hours a week for one year.

Training sessions are now forming. For more information, call 810-445-4566.



Swing at Assumption

Grosse Pointe's "Gentlemen of Swing" orchestra under the direction of Mel Stander is scheduled to play at the Assumption Cultural Center for "Senior Expo Day" during the luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 13.

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Sometimes the smallest feet

must travel the longest distance.

Ten years ago, the road to a normal childhood would have been too long for this baby to survive. Your donations to the United Way have supported the kind of medical research in prenatal care that gives premature babies like this the chance to survive.

The United Way supports some 140 agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties that help the homeless, the illiterate, the unemployed and many more. And because nearly 90 cents of every dollar you contribute goes directly to those in need, you can be sure your

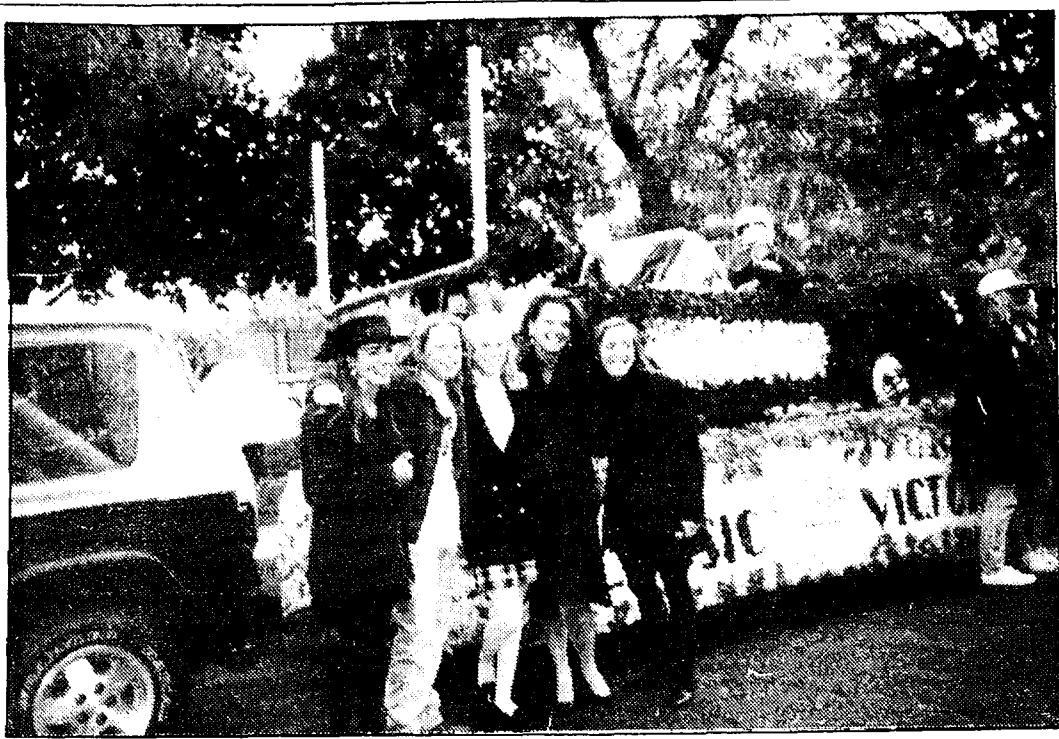
donation will make a difference. So please give to the United Way. And help shorten the distance the littlest feet must travel.



Touch a Life. The United Way.

GMAC FINANCIAL SERVICES

is sponsoring this message in the interest of the Greater Detroit community. United Way Torch Drive contributions are not used to pay for this ad.



It's that time again

Students and alumni will gather this Saturday, Sept. 24, for a day of homecoming festivities. Events begin at 8:30 a.m. with a pancake breakfast in Cleminson Hall. The community is welcome. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Next is the float parade from the Neighborhood Club to the South field on Fisher Road. Class floats will be on display and judged at 11:30 a.m. The parade begins at noon. Game time is 1 p.m. with the South Blue Devils playing the Fraser Ramblers. The homecoming queen and court will be crowned at halftime and the class spirit awards will be given. The student dance will be from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the main gym. An all-class alumni dance will be held in the girls' gym.

Schooltime means parent involvement time

"When children return to school in the fall, it's time for parents to get involved with school programs," says Shirley Nicholas, a home economist at Michigan State University Extension in Macomb County.

the schools. When a parent is involved in the child's school, it sends a strong message that school is important and that the schools are worth the investment of time and effort.

teachers and its culture. Parental involvement also allows schools to extend and expand the types of services and programs offered to kids.

Parents are the child's first and most consistent teachers, but they play another role in the education of their children.

Parents can support schooling in a number of ways. First, parents need to understand the expectations facing their children. Parents need to find out:

All schools need volunteers and have jobs to fit the skills and available time of every parent. A few of the ways parents can get involved are serving as a classroom aide, chaperon, fundraiser, guest speaker, builder, reader or playground supervisor, to name a few.

Research has discovered strong links between the academic achievement of students and parental involvement in

• What kinds of materials and supplies the children will need for the new school year.

Finally, parents need to provide physical and emotional support to kids throughout the school year. Review spelling words, proofread a paper, review homework, help locate library books or resources, or just be available to talk about assignments and ideas.

Denby's 50th set for Oct. 16

The January and June classes of 1944 at Edwin Denby High School are holding a 50-year class reunion at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at Club Venetian, John R north of 12 Mile in Madison Heights.

Parents are expected to spend on homework.

• What the children will be studying.

Consistent help over the school year gives kids the idea that school is important, encourages them and allows them to see that parents are teachers, too.

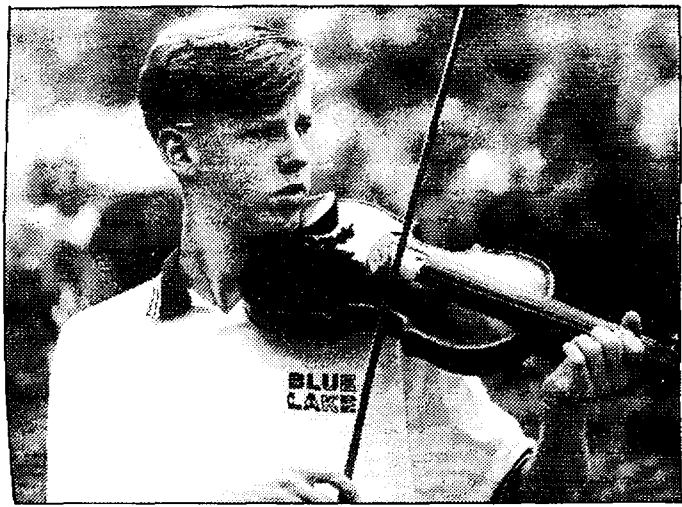
The evening will include a family-style dinner, open bar and live entertainment and dancing. Advance reservations only by Sept. 30. Call Liz Dipfel at (810) 545-1268.



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International music

Grosse Pointe Park resident Gabriel Slimko, 15, participated in the International Youth Symphony Orchestra this summer through the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. He was one of 19 young musicians hailing from seven states who embarked on a midwestern and European tour under the guidance of Fritz and Gretchen Stansell of Blue Lake's international exchange program.

The European visit included stops in Italy, France, Denmark and Germany; the midwest tour stopped in five states. Then the IYSO returned to Blue Lake for a final week of concert performances.

Slimko, the son of Jack and Becky Slimko, is a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High School. He plays in the high school orchestra, runs cross country, is a member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony and is a soloist at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. He will return to ISYO next summer on a \$750 scholarship from Blue Lake.

See Summers all year long

Jack Summers, photography and drawing and painting instructor at Grosse Pointe South High School, currently has his work on exhibit at five different art shows.

from 532 entries.

The third exhibition in which Summers' art is featured is the annual Center for Creative Studies Alumni Exhibition at the Novi Town Center through Oct. 2.

Summers had a piece accepted at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester. His work is one of 50 pieces that were juried from the 450 submitted.

Summers and Ted Carmody will have a two-person photography show at the ACT Gallery at 29 East Grand River in Detroit. The artist-administered cooperative show will run through the end of October.

One of Summers' photographs was accepted to the Midwest Photography Invitational VIII, held at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay until Oct. 19. The exhibit will then travel around the country until May 1996. His photograph is one of only 75 selected

Two works by Summers were recently featured at a show at the Buckham Arts Center in Flint. He was awarded \$1,000 for his work in this show.

He is currently teaching a Polaroid photography course at CCS.

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Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson



HARVEY'S Complet Traveler

"PLAY IT SMART" has captured fun and games magazine award for the #1 game of 1994. Similar to Trivial Pursuit, its questions are not trivial. A challenging game for an active mind! (\$29.95) See us for interesting adult games and unusual gifts... at 345 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms, 881-0200.



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A larger selection of prints in stock
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...at 19571 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-6922 or 881-6956.



Children are back in school... schedules are getting busier...
The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has the answer for all the scheduling you have to do — Now in-stock are a large variety of 1995 calendars and appointment books. For the best selection stop by this week... at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.

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BOYS & GIRLS WEAR FOR MEN & BOYS

Schools in... We're the back to school clothes specialists with a large selection of fall and winter merchandise, even in huskies and slims. Come shop with us — Receive 20%-40% off on winter outer garments — use our layaway... Watch for our move four doors down this fall — we're doubling our store... 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.

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Growers of Fine Flowers

For college football games or parties we can do corsages, boutonnieres, and centerpieces in your school colors... Show your school spirit!...at 174 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 885-3000.



Wildflower
Antiques

We have re-opened with many new pieces found this summer in England; English Majolica, Victorian Bamboo and English & American silver. Open Monday-Saturday from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Evenings by appointment only... at 5 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-0164.

Pointe Fashion's

New two piece knit suits are now arriving in a variety of beautiful fall colors... at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. Post Office - parking in back). 774-1850.



Ed Maliszewski
Carpeting

End of summer SALE on Custom Weave, Karastan, Lees, Milliken and Alexander Smith carpeting...at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

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STEP & AEROBIC CLASSES — for all ages. First class instructors, super students, great atmosphere. Tanning and massage available... Call 880-3530 for more information — Panache in-the-Village.

Jacobson's Calendar

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

Now through Sept. 30th

Receive a special gift with any Wacoal or Parfage purchase of \$60.00 or more. You'll receive a nylon wash bag and a 2 oz. sample of Wacoal lingerie wash (while quantities last). Intimate Apparel Department.

September 22nd (Thursday) thru October 8th

Clinique Bonus — Receive a gift with any Clinique purchase of \$13.50 or more. Cosmetic Department.

September 22nd (Thursday)

Every Thursday evening Jacobson's serves a delicious dinner buffet (all you can eat) from 4:30-7:30. Adults \$9.95 and children (10 years and under) \$5.95. In our St. Clair Room Restaurant.

September 24th (Saturday)

Breakfast with the experts...Join us at 10:00 a.m. for breakfast and a cosmetic seminar (Christian Dior). Call 882-7000 ext. 113 for your reservation. Cosmetic Department.

September 24th (Saturday)

Personal appearance of B. Michael, Millinery Designer from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. with informal modeling. Fashion Accessories, Millinery Department.

September 28th (Wednesday)

Paws with a cause — Benefit Fashion Show at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 7:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m. Tickets available at door (\$5.00). For more information, call 882-7000, ext. 415.

September 29th (Thursday)

Hana K. Shearlings Coat Collection Show from 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. with informal modeling. Woman's Coat Department.

September 29th (Thursday)

Gem and Remount Collection Show. Meet Ken Latimer, representative from Ringcraft Designs from 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Fine Jewelry Salon.

Daniel Green Slipper Collection Show from 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. with informal modeling. Hosiery Department.

October 3rd (Monday)

Couples Bridal Dinner and private personalized registration 6:30 p.m. Reservations only, 882-7000, ext. 383.

LINGERIE WEEK - FALL 1994

Special events all week - Oct. 2nd-8th

Sunday — 10-2: Intimate Apparel Bridal Registry from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Monday — 10-3: Breast Cancer Awareness Information table. Meet Charlene Brender (M.C.F.) from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Tuesday — 10-4: Meet Diane Ketner, retail coordinator from Hanro of Switzerland from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Wednesday — 10-5: Knitwear to live in from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Informally modeled.

Thursday — 10-6: Meet Kristine Williams, retail coordinator from Vogue Dessous (Foundations) from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Friday — 10-7: Meet Sandy Crump, retail coordinator from Wacoal from 12:00-4:00 p.m. for a fitting seminar.

Saturday — 10-8: Fall Loungewear Fashions from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Informally modeled.

Monday — 10-10: Amoena Post Mastectomy Consultation from 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Gift with purchase.



Elegance
for sizes
14-26

Theme sweaters have arrived at Lisa's in sizes 1, 2 & 3X. Pick your favorite theme and coordinate with a variety of walking shorts, pants and skirts. Finish the outfit with the perfect color of HUE tights... P.S. Check our windows out... Lisa's... Elegance for sizes 14-26... 19583 Mack Avenue (between 7 & 8 Mile) Grosse Pointe Woods, 882-3130.

KISKA JEWELERS

New line of Chatam Emerald Jewelry has just arrived... rings, pendants and earrings... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.



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FALL is here! Hurry into our showroom and save on all the newest fabric and wallpaper lines. SAVE up to 30% on all prints, solids and upholstery. 28983 Little Mack, S.C.S. 48081 (810) 772-1196

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

Features

University Liggett School Antiques Show is Oct. 1-2

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Antique boxes . . . old-fashioned sewing accessories like bobbins and thimbles . . . decorated canes . . . assorted antique fishing lures and sports equipment . . . whimsical old toys . . . rare books and prints.

The 20th University Liggett School Antiques Show will be Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2, on the campus of the middle school, 850 Briarcliff in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"This is a show for novice antiques collectors and antiques-lovers-on-a budget as well as for people who are interested in furniture and art," said Sue Davies, chairman of two previous shows.

"We want to stress that there will be smaller items, affordable items, things for novice collectors as well as the usual American, Continental and Asian furniture from the 18th and 19th century — chests, benches, sideboards, highboys and more," said Wendy Jennings, co-manager of the show with

Susie McMillan.

Forty exhibitors from 13 states will set up their booths and kick off the event at a preview party on the Friday evening before the show is open to the public.

Dealers will offer a variety of antiques, including cast iron garden furniture, wicker pieces, Chinese porcelain, silver, Staffordshire figures, rare books and maps, copper and brass, garden furnishings, linens, paintings and Majolica pottery.

Thomas Buchter, deputy director of the Winterthur Garden, Winterthur Museum, will present a lecture on Saturday at 10:30 a.m., the first sponsored in memory of Esther Edmunds McKean by her family and friends.

Buchter's topic will be "The Development and Restoration of the Winterthur Garden."

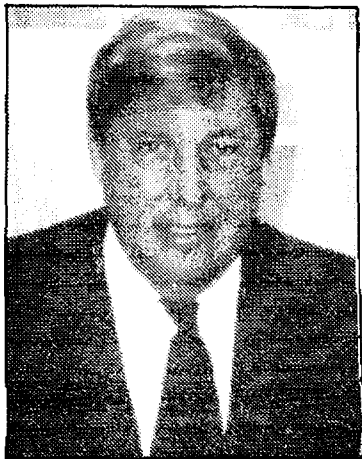
More than 200 volunteers have been working for months on the annual benefit. Organizers say between 2,000 and 4,000 people will

See ANTIQUES, page 2B

The first ULS Antiques Show was held in June 1966, when Julie Whitney and Betty Campau posed for the publicity photo at the right. In the late 70s, the show's opening night included a ribbon-cutting ceremony, shown at the lower right, with Mrs. Frank Germack cutting the ribbon. From left, are Mrs. Charles M. Endicott, chairman of the show in 1977-78; Ray Robbins, former headmaster and Mrs. Harold L. Frank, who served as chairman for the first 10 years. Chairmen for the 1994 show are shown below.



Mrs. Ronald K. Dalby



Peter T. Kross



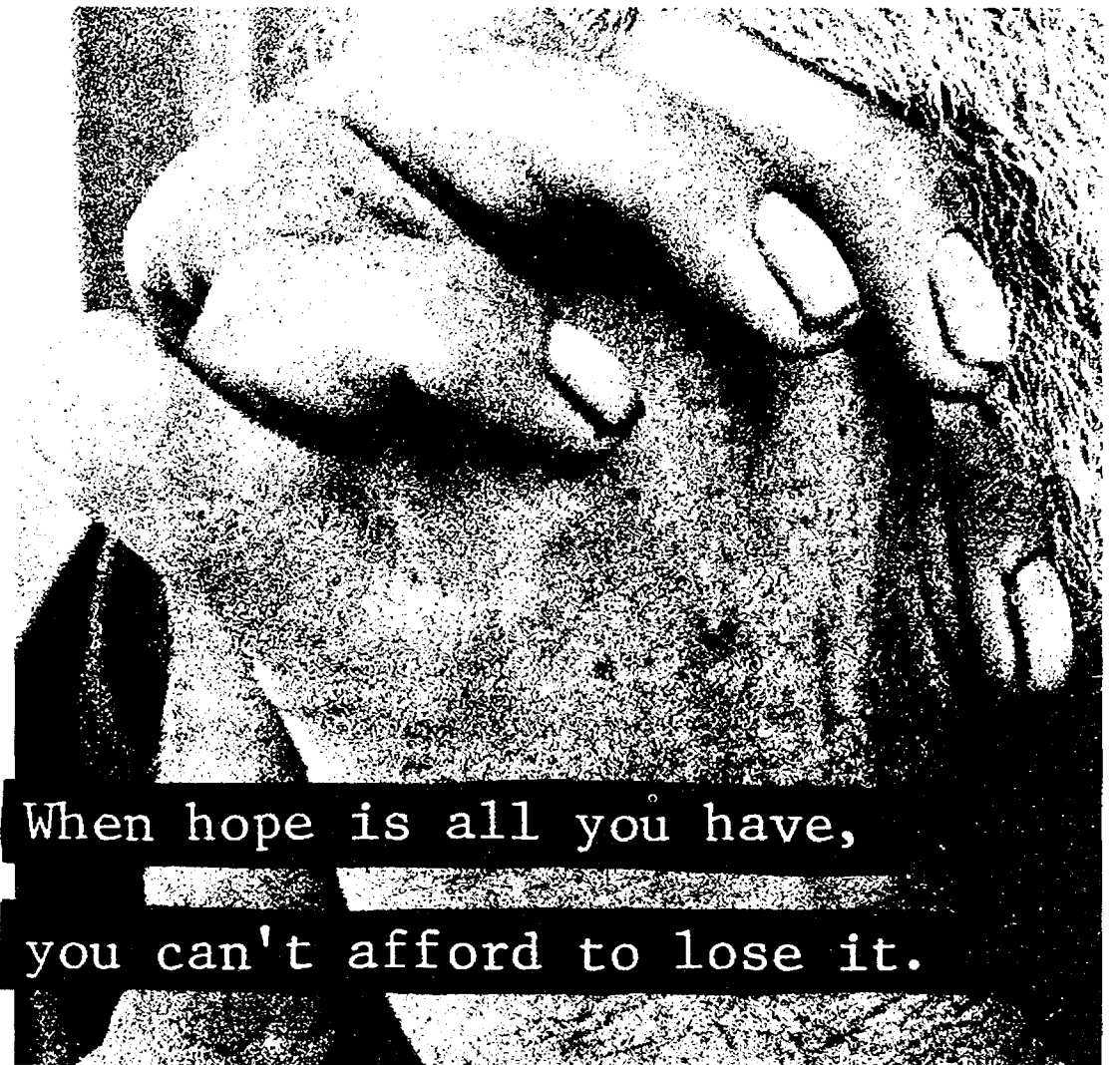
Mrs. Frank M. Clark

The shops of Walton-Pierce



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Drugs. Crime. Depression. Illiteracy. There are so many reasons for someone to just give up. But you can help make sure that doesn't happen. You can give to the United Way.

The United Way supports some 140 agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties that help people overcome problems like these.

And because nearly 90 cents of every dollar you contribute goes directly to those in need, you can be sure your donation will make a difference.

So please give to the United Way. And give someone something to hang on to.



Touch a Life. The United Way.



is sponsoring this message in the interest of the Greater Detroit community. United Way Torch Drive contributions are not used to pay for this ad.

Alliance for Mentally Ill elects new officers, board

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Eastside recently elected officers and board members for 1994-95. They are: Tom Coles Jr., president; Carol Scripps, vice president; Margaret O'Brien, treasurer; and Carolyn Bicsak, secretary. Other board members are Joanna Cohen, Lucy Elle, Bob Picciorelli and Martha Powers.

This group of relatives and friends of the mentally ill is one of more than 1,000 affiliates of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. Its goals are mutual support, the education of themselves and the public regarding severe mental disorders, and advocacy for those with these illnesses.

The group meets every Mon-

Delta Gamma

alums plan brunch

The Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma will hold its annual fall brunch to welcome new members and renew old friendships at noon on Sunday, Sept. 25, at the home of Ann Baxter. All Delta Gammas are invited. For reservations call Barbara Trost at 884-8433.

Delta Gammas will resume vision screening for pre-school children in October and November. Delta Gammas interested in contributing to this should call Ann Baxter at 886-0538.

Pear Tree Questers to hear program on Grosse Pointe

Pear Tree chapter No. 193 of Questers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 30, at the home of president Mary Jane Wicklund in the City of Grosse Pointe. Carolyn Eckert will be co-hostess. The program, "Little Known Facts About Grosse Pointe," will be presented by Jean Dodenhoff, curator of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

New officers for 1994-95 are Mary Jane Wicklund, president; Jeanne Noto, vice president; Jackie Harris, secretary; Carolyn Eckert, treasurer; and Doris Huster, publicity chairman.

Antiques

From page 1B

attend. The preview party is expected to attract 500 people.

The 20th ULS Antiques Show is not the 20th in a row.

"The first Antiques Show was in 1966," Davies said. "It was held every year, in June, until 1981.

"There was a 10-year break. We revived the show in 1991 as a friend-raiser and a fundraiser," Davies said. "The event pulled the school together as a unit. It raised support and interest and provided new sources of volunteers for the school."

Proceeds from this year's show will be used to enhance computer technology for students. Last year the event raised \$136,000. The 1994 committee hopes to raise even more.

More than 50 percent of the proceeds are from sales of raffle tickets, Davies said. This year's grand prize is a 1995 Vanden Plas Jaguar, courtesy of the Ford Motor Co.

"It won't even be unveiled until Sept. 29," she said.

Other raffle prizes include round trip tickets for two to London for a six-day English holiday; a 53-inch Sony color TV; diamond earrings from Tiffany & Co.; a pair of Steuben crystal candlesticks; and more. More than \$85,000 worth of prizes will be raffled.

The rest of the proceeds come from the show's preview party, catalog, booth rental, special events tickets like the lecture and a pre-show forum and from tickets to the show itself.

Honorary chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford. Honorary committee members are Wendell W. Anderson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John L. Booth, Mrs. Harold L. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy III, Mr. and Mrs. Alan E. Schwartz,

day from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the back of the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods. There is no charge to attend.

The speaker on Monday, Sept. 26 will be Thomas Unde, Chairman, Wayne State University department of psychiatry. For more information, call Margaret at 884-9005, or Frances at 839-9826.

Prostate cancer test is available

The American Cancer Society estimates there will be 200,000 new cases of prostate cancer diagnosed in 1994. Unfortunately, many men are unaware of the importance of an annual exam which can detect prostate cancer at an early and potentially curable stage.

The Detroit Medical Center together with the Gershenson Radiation Oncology Center at Harper Hospital and the Wayne State University Department of Urology will sponsor free prostate cancer screening exams on Friday, Sept. 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The screening is provided free to men age 40 and over who have never been diagnosed with prostate cancer before.

The screenings will be at the University Health Center (Pod 6-G), which is part of Detroit Receiving Hospital, 4201 St. Antoine in Detroit. For further information or to schedule an appointment, call (313) 745-5000.

Detroit Review Club to celebrate 103 years

Members of the Detroit Review Club will celebrate the club's 103rd anniversary at a luncheon and fashion show on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at the Country Club of Detroit.

The Detroit Review Club was organized in 1891 as a literary club. Members soon broadened their activities to include a variety of philanthropic projects.

Eileen Doyle is the current president. Mary John is chairman of the celebration.



G.P. Newcomer Alumni Club

A recent meeting of the Grosse Pointe Newcomer Alumni Club featured a steak roast, line dancing and square dancing.

From left are Dick and Betsy Boynton, membership chairmen; Bill and Wanda Leith, vice presidents; Les and Sylvia Sanders, treasurers; Glen and Liz Peters, co-social chairmen; Jim and Ginny Main, secretaries; and Carol and Bill Carleton, co-social chairmen. Not shown are Darlene and Phil Van Tiem, presidents.

Historical Society hosts lecture on local street names

Grosse Pointe Community Education, in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, will host a lecture, "Grosse Pointe Names: The Whys and Wherefores," on Thursday, Oct. 13, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Jean Dodenhoff, curator of the historical society, will explain how the names of buildings and streets in the five Grosse Pointes emerged from

the history of the area.

Listeners will learn how Grosse Pointe was named, why T.P. Hall called his summer home Tonnancour, and whether Grosse Pointe Park was the first local municipality to have that name. Discover who was responsible for the street names Moran, Fisher and Three Mile Drive as well as subdivisions such as Fairacres and Deep-

lands.

Participants must register before the lecture at the Community Education Center in Barnes School, 20090 Morning-side Drive. The fee is \$7. For more information, or to register, call 343-2178.

Alpha Delta Kappa meets Sept. 26

Beta Alpha chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will open the fall season at past president Mary Weiss' home on Monday, Sept. 26 at 4 p.m.

Karen McLeod, newly elected president, will ask members to share their news with ADK sisters. The calendar of upcoming events for 1994-95 planned by the board will be presented for discussion.

Composting to be topic of Green Thumb lecture

A Green Thumb lecture, "From Yard Clippings to Soil Enrichment," will be presented by Barbara Hayes, master gardener and composter, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

It will be the first of the fall and winter series of Green Thumb lectures co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and War Memorial Association. The lecture is free to Garden Center members and \$3 for non-members.

Hayes will explain how to recycle grass clippings and leaves to enrich garden soil by composting. Questions will be answered.

Her topic will be of interest because after March 27, 1995 yard waste cannot be landfilled or incinerated in Michigan.

For more information, call 881-4594.

Villanova alums elect officers

The Villanova Alumni Club elected several Grosse Pointers as officers. They are John Mc Lellan, president; Brian Schulte, treasurer; and Donald Calcaterra Jr., alumni representative.

Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday

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School of Government Inc. to hear about healthcare system

The School of Government Inc. will hold the first Meeting of the 1994-95 season on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

The speaker will be Henry

DeVries Jr., chief executive officer of Bon Secours Healthcare System Inc.

His topic will be "All About the Healthcare System."

Newly elected president Mary Ellen Stempfle of Grosse Pointe will preside at the meeting. Newly elected board members are Dorothy McIntyre, first vice president; Lori Downy, second vice president and program director; JoMarie Nardi, recording secretary; Patricia Costa, corresponding secretary; and Charlotte Zabor, treasurer.

For reservations, call Sally Kinnetz at (810) 399-1698, or Nardi at (810) 978-2335.

Village Garden Club will meet Sept. 23

The Village Garden Club will meet at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Fox. Assistants will be Mrs. Bill Brink, Mrs. Joseph Caskey and Mrs. William Terns. "Container Gardening" will be the program.

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The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

fine art from Haiti, through October. Call (313) 833-0120.

Omnimax Theater will offer "The Discoverers" daily through October; and several educational programs through September. Call (313) 577-8400.

MUSIC

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra continues its 1994-95 concert season at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, with the music of Tchaikovsky and Brahms under the baton of music director Neeme Jarvi. Guest soloist is pianist Horacio Gutierrez. The program continues through Sept. 24. Call (313) 833-3700.

ART

Posterity: A Gallery in the Village District of Grosse Pointe City presents the pen and ink drawings and watercolors of Janet Anderson throughout the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Call (313) 884-8105.

Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, is exhibiting the works of Michel Delacroix including his "L'Amour" suite. Call (313) 884-0100.

Mack Avenue Framing and Gallery, 18743 Mack, will exhibit the watercolors of Grosse Pointe artist Charmaine Kaptur throughout the month of September. Call (313) 881-3030.

Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, will feature the artwork of renowned French artist Louis Jaquet from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, in a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan's 1994 Festival of Trees. Jaquet will be present to sign and release the poster commemorating the event. Tickets are \$25 a person; 20 percent of the proceeds from everything sold will go to Children's Hospital. Call (313) 822-4454.

The Anderson & Co. Fine Arts gallery, 99 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, presents Harvest of Color, an exhibit by Marlee Brown, Sept. 30-Oct. 13. A reception will be Thursday, Sept. 29 from 6 to 8 p.m. Call (313) 886-6652.

Watercolors by Carol LaChiusa will be on display at the Grosse Pointe



Watercolors by Carol LaChiusa will be on display at the War Memorial beginning Oct. 1.

War Memorial from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1. Call (313) 881-7511.

Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, presents English watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price and Rita Smith, botanicals by Vicky Cox, marine paintings by Kenneth Denton and wildlife by Richard Sloan, Matthew Hillier and Pat Preuit. Also, a special exhibit of J.J. Audubon prints is on display. Call (313) 885-8999.

Center Galleries, the exhibition space of the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design, will

show "Hung Up: Sculpture on the Wall," an exhibit of hanging sculpture Sept. 23-Oct. 28. Call (313) 874-1955.

The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer "Court, Village & Monastery: South Asian Paintings from the Permanent Collection" and the works of John J. Audubon will be on display through Oct. 23. "Fann Wa Tarab," a celebration of Arab American art, music and poetry is also on display. Call (313) 833-7900.

The pottery of Beth Lo, Carrie Anne Parks, Leah Hardy and Wesley Andereg will be on display through Nov. 2 at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 East

Jefferson in Detroit. Call (313) 822-0954.

Focus: HOPE will exhibit "Countdown to Eternity," photographs of the life and times of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by Benedict J. Fernandez. The free exhibit at Focus: HOPE's Center for Advanced Technologies, 1355 Oakman Boulevard, is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sept. 24-Oct. 23. Call (313) 494-4673.

The Majestic Cafe, 4140 Woodward in Detroit, will exhibit paintings from Galerie Haitien, a Detroit gallery dedicated exclusively to the promotion of

THEATER

Rodger McElveen Productions and The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, will present "Deadwood Dick" on Saturdays, through Oct. 15. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and show is at 8. Dinner and show package is \$22.50; show alone is \$10. Call (810) 469-0440 or (810) 296-8688.

"Saving Grace," a comedy by Rodger McElveen Productions, will run Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 8 at the Golden Lion, 22380 Moross. Dinner is at 7; the show begins at 8. Dinner and show are \$22.95 a person. Call (313) 886-2420 or (810) 296-8688.

The Village Players of Birmingham presents "Arsenic and Old Lace" Sept. 23-25; Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Tickets are \$10; students are \$8. The theater is located at 752 Chestnut Street in Birmingham. Call (810) 644-2075.

CINEMA

The Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts presents "The Cement Garden," a 1993 English film about the sexual coming of age of four brothers and sisters following the deaths of their parents, Friday through Sunday, Sept. 23-25. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 833-2323.

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League presents a travelogue "Holiday in Hungary" at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26. Admission is \$4. Call (313) 881-7511.

The Detroit Science Center's

DO YOU...

want to be included in The MATCH Box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event _____

Date _____ Time _____

Place _____

Cost _____

Reservation & Questions? Call _____

Contact Person _____

'Holiday in Hungary' is at the Cinema League Sept. 26

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide presentation, "Holiday in Hungary" by Helen Kosy at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The slides will focus on the charm of Hungary, a remnant of the Austro-Hungarian Empire and ancient bastion of the Romans and Turks.

The presentation will visit the romantic countryside with its quaint villages, historic

towns and old castles. Included is a visit to Budapest, the "Pearl of the Danube," a city that was once the two separate towns of Buda and Pest.

Kosy is a retired science teacher who has traveled extensively with her husband throughout Europe, North Africa and parts of the Middle East.

Guests are welcome; admission for non-members is \$4. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

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Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

1 Widespread
5 Like steak tartare
8 Actress Delany
12 German river
13 One-time
14 Waller fillers
15 WWI soldier
17 Mormon state
18 Word before age or country
19 Goal
20 Size of type
21 One of the Caesars
22 Hardwood tree
23 Cap's brim
26 "Sic - gloria"
30 Beige
31 Small rug
32 Celestial bear
33 Walden Pond dweller
35 It might be rubber
36 Funny Knotts
37 Dance step
38 Baseball great
41 Disfigure
42 Political org.
45 German wife
46 Flabbier
48 Boxing arena
49 Harvest goddess
50 River in France
51 Curse
52 Head of the fairway
53 Dogs and cats

DOWN

1 Change the decor
2 Object of worship
3 Clan dispute
4 Work unit
5 Anagram for braid
6 Cyclotron particle
7 "Out West"
8 Breakfast sinkers
9 Square column
10 Undiluted
11 Court star

16 Barrette's place
20 Cool cucumber
21 Western prospector
22 Skill
23 Ex-G.I.
24 German pronoun
25 Broadway sign
26 Greek T
27 Mrs. in Madrid
28 Ending for tour and humor
29 Faucet
30 "The Invisible"
34 Lunch ending

35 Marionette maker
37 VCR button
38 Bouffant hairdo
39 Opera bonus
40 Rave
41 Apathetic one
42 River in England
43 Car mar
44 War god
46 Dash's partner
47 School dance

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Geoff Young, Bryce Carroll-Coe and Nick Edwin from the Grosse Pointe South choir practice what they learned.

Practice really does make perfect

The Grosse Pointe Public Schools and The Grosse Pointe South Booster's Club co-sponsored the 2nd annual choir workshop for gifted/talented fourth- through twelfth-grade students from the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

Nearly 400 students were involved in the choir. Guest conductors were professor Duane Davis from Walt Disney World, Andy Haines, choreographer from the Washington, D.C. Opera Company as well as many

professional and academic shows.

Instructors from the Grosse Pointe Public School System were Ellen J. Bowen, Todd Moses, Margaret Steele and Mary Ann McGill.

Students were selected by their music classroom teacher's recommendation based on an audition. All students received small group instruction in vocal techniques from Julie Pelto, Mike Smith, Julie Hathaway, Heather Albrecht and Jennifer Fitch.

LCE concert honors its best performers

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

When the Lyric Chamber Ensemble begins its 15th season Sunday, it will pay tribute to the more than 100 volunteers who keep the organization organized.

"In terms of reducing stress for me, building an audience and getting things done, our volunteers are really vital," said LCE's administrator Valerie Yova.

That's important, she said, especially to a group that has doubled its size and budget in the last several years, yet has not increased the staff beyond Yova and LCE founder Fedora Horowitz.

"It also gives them a sense of ownership," she said. "They feel more a part of the organization."

Virginia Jeffries is one of those volunteers. She and her husband Charles have helped the LCE for more than 10 years. They sell tickets, fold programs, fill envelopes and generally help out wherever they're needed.

"We both enjoy classical music and a friend got us interested in the Lyric Chamber Ensemble," Jeffries said. "We keep going back because it's fun and because of the personalities involved. And the music is always beautiful."

Yova said that with the growth of the organization has come a growth in volunteers. Only a few years ago there were 10. Today there are more than 100. They've even had to appoint a (volunteer) head of volunteers.

"They keep us going," Yova said.

The 15th season begins at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, with "Schubert et al," an afternoon of salon music featuring DSO principals Theodore Oien on the clarinet and Marcy Chanteaux on the cello. It will also feature Adam Stepniewski on violin, Yova, a soprano, and Horowitz on the piano.

What's chamber music?

Admit it, you've heard the term, but don't know what it means.

"Chamber," said Valerie Yova, the Lyric Chamber Ensemble's administrator, "means 'room.' And 'chamber music' is music composed for small groups that was actually played in people's homes."

The Listener's Dictionary of Musical Terms defines chamber music as "Music suitable for performance in a room; string quartets, small ensemble groups of from two to as many as 20 instruments, voices or both together."

Yova said there's no reason to be afraid of chamber music, it's usually soothing and pleasant.

"And hearing it in the beautiful Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial is an added treat," she said.

itz on the piano.

The concert features the "Arpeggione" Sonata for cello and piano and the "Shepherd on the Rock" for soprano, clarinet and piano, both by Franz Schubert. Also on the program are the Trio for Clarinet, Cello and Piano by Arthur Berger and a Mozart aria for soprano, violin and piano.

Tickets for the concert are \$16; \$14 for students and seniors.

For more information about the group, call (810) 357-1111. For volunteer opportunities, call Virginia Clementi at the same number.



Duane Davis of Walt Disney World works with students on the show's finale.

Bizarre, dull script makes 'Jury' a trial

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

It takes a while, but half-way through "Trial by Jury" you get the film's message: evil corrupts.

Billed as a thriller, the film has some moments of suspense, but is long on sequences weighted down by warnings of what will happen rather than dealing with what is happening now.

A story that begins and ends in violence starts off in a hotel room where a witness is being protected from mob boss Rusty Perone who is about to go on trial for murder.

Determined to bring down Perone is prosecutor Daniel Graham (Gabriel Byrne), but witnesses willing to testify against Perone are in short supply.

Meanwhile a young single mother, Valerie Alston, (Joanne Whalley-Kilmer) with a 9-year-old is called for jury duty. Anxious to perform her civic duty, she answers the call and is chosen to serve. The action begins.



Joanne Whalley-Kilmer and Armand Assante star in "Trial by Jury."

Perone, on trial for 11 murders and suspected of others, soon realizes that the only chance he has of being acquitted is to tamper with the jury.

After looking over the jurors he and his associates settle on Alston. They begin by sending Tommy Vesey (William Hurt), a disgraced ex-cop, to intimidate her.

After looking over the jurors he and his associates settle on Alston. They begin by sending Tommy Vesey (William Hurt), a disgraced ex-cop, to intimidate her.

Trial By Jury

Rated R; violence

Starring Joanne Whalley-Kilmer and Armand Assante

- 2**
- 1 - Don't Bother
 - 2 - Nothing Special
 - 3 - It Has Moments
 - 4 - Better Than Most
 - 5 - Outstanding

When the jury convenes it is expected that after hearing the testimony they will quickly return with a guilty verdict. As the only dissenter, Alston incurs considerable hostility. It is an agonizing experience for a young, idealistic woman with the intention of seeing justice done. But she has no other option than to cooperate.

See JURY, page 8B

Opening concert is overture to a spectacular new season

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra opened the 1994-95 season last Saturday with a program rich in significance.

It surely must be by intent that Maestro Jarvi is breathing new life and meaning into the role of the classical orchestra in Detroit and, for that matter, in the United States.

Since taking over, he has consistently programmed and recorded works by American composers, many of them long overlooked. He has also included, without discrimination, works in classical form by jazz, swing and otherwise popular musicians. His American Series of CDs has attracted worldwide acclaim; after all, who could resist such treats as Duke Ellington's "Harlem Suite."

In those terms, featuring saxophonist Branford Marsalis at the gala opening concert was no surprise. Moreover it was a welcome continuation of a practice that goes a long way toward establishing a new relevance of the symphony orchestra in a society whose musical tastes are eclectic in the extreme.

Hearing the mellifluous tone of the alto sax with the orchestra was just one more step in the process. Marsalis is a highly accomplished and versatile musician who applied his combination of classical and jazz background to the program with style and feeling.

The "Concertina de Camera" by contemporary French composer Jacques Th-

DSO REPORT



By Alex Sucek

ert evoked memories of the jazz of the '30s yet retained a formality and dignity not shared by that improvisational tradition. The similarly brief (14 minute) "Fantasia" by Villa-Lobos is for soprano sax which suited that Brazilian's carioca-flavored music.

Notwithstanding the programmatic and less than profound character of both pieces, they provided a mind-expanding musical experience and extended Jarvi's bridge between traditional symphonic programming and music that springs from the living culture.

In his other characteristic guise, Jarvi still came up with something for everyone. His overture was a peak energy performance of Shostakovich's uninhibited and mischievous Festival Overture Op. 96.

The fact that it was composed just after Stalin's death gives rise to speculation that it expresses the composer's last laugh after years of abuse by the dictator. Jarvi enhanced the im-

See DSO, page 8B

Audubon prints get showing at Ambleside

Original Audubon prints will be on display at Ambleside Gallery in the City of Grosse Pointe, presented by Douglas Kenyon Inc. of Chicago and Grosse Pointe Sept. 23-Oct. 30.

Douglas Kenyon Inc. is a gallery devoted exclusively to the original Audubon art and is represented in Grosse Pointe by private dealer Dale Namio.

Audubon, who lived from 1785 to 1851, said his goal was "to copy nature in her own way, alive and moving." His portfolio "Birds of America" was conceived as a definitive ornithological survey, but became an unrivaled artistic achievement.

Ambleside Gallery is at 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe. The hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday. Call (313) 881-2144.



Audubon's White-Headed Eagle will be among the works on display at Ambleside Gallery.

Assistance League to NEGC names new officers, chairmen

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center held its annual meeting on Sept. 8 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. President Kyle Clor of Grosse Pointe Woods presented a check for \$175,300.12 to Cheryl Coleman, executive director of the Northeast Guidance Center.

The check represented funds raised from the ALNEGC's fall invitational, the "Let the Games Begin" party, the progressive dinner, the North American International Auto Show preview party and Great Gatsby afterglow, Art on the Pointe and the Art on the Pointe Millionaires' party.

Clor passed the league's gavel on to the new president, Kerry Smale of the City of Grosse Pointe.

New board members were introduced. They are **Therese Cardoze**, first vice president for projects; **Bonnie Perry**, second vice president for membership; **Kathy DeMeyer**, third vice president for service; **Claudia Gram**, recording secretary; **Karen Cassetta**, corresponding secretary; **Charlotte Cislo**, treasurer; and **Cathy Leverenz**, president-elect. All are Grosse Pointers.

Standing committee chairmen are **Geraldine LaCombe** and **Carla Palfy**, arrangements and programs; **Sue Dixon**, bylaws and yearbook; **Mary Murray**, historian; **Madeleine Socia** and **Flo Kliber**, publicity; **Paula Gerow**, **Anne Graves** and **Carol Meza**, mailing; **JoVona Cisco**, records and special projects; and **Andrea Mattei**, telephone.

The league will kick off its 30th year with a road rally for members and prospective members on Friday, Oct. 14. Other fundraisers planned for the 1994-95 season include a benefit at the Fox Theatre, the North American International Auto Show charity preview and afterglow, a 30th anniversary celebration on March 30, Art on the Pointe and a rummage sale.

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center is a charitable, non-profit volunteer organization. It is dedicated to informing the community about mental and emotional health services offered free to residents of northeast Detroit, the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods and it provides financial and hands-on assistance to the center.

First outing: Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, will hold its first golf benefit on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Oak Ridge Golf Club near I-94 and 26 Mile. Funds will support the center's community programs.

Registration begins at 11 a.m.; a shotgun start is at noon; and a dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Assumption Center.

For more information about the all-day outing or dinner only, call (810) 779-6111.

The in-group: The board of directors of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Society will sponsor its 10th annual Inner Circle of Chairs, a formal dinner party benefit for the orchestra on Friday, Sept. 30, at the Country Club of Detroit.

Tickets are \$150 a couple, which will endow one orchestra chair for the 1994-95 concert season.

Honored guests will be **Maestro** and **Mrs. Felix Resnick**. Honorees will be **Edward P. Frohlich** and **Pamela Francis**.

The evening will include a cash bar, dinner and live entertainment.

Committee chairmen are **Connie** and **Bill Griffith**. Committee members include **Peter Q. Allen**, **C. Robert Barnard**, **Jamie Ann Dabrowski**, **Eward Diedo**, **Janet Drolshagen**, **Martha Fordon**, **Andrew Fulgenzi**, **Pamela Francis**, **Edward Higbie**, **Audrey Jennings**, **Lawrence LaGore**, **Ida Mac Massnick**, **John T. Miller**, **Gregory C. Owens**, **Florence Seltzer**, **Michael Shaieb**, **Laurie Strachan**, **Clyde J. Sutton III** and **Catherine Weyhing**.

New board: Soon after its merger with the Meyer L. Prentis Comprehensive Cancer



Kyle Clor of Grosse Pointe Woods, at the right, passed the president's gavel for the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center to Kerry Smale of the City of Grosse Pointe, at the league's annual meeting at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.



Matuja recently announced its new 50-member board of directors.

Randolph Agley of Grosse Pointe Farms will remain chairman of the board of trustees.

Other Grosse Pointers elected to three-year terms on the board of directors include **Lloyd Semple** of the Farms and **Patrick Wrenn** of the Shores.

Elected to two-year terms are **David Campbell**, **Leonard Jaques** and **Dr. Arthur Porter**. Elected to one-year terms were **John T. Caldwell Jr.**, **Alfred R. Glancy III**, **Ron Lamparter**, **Mary Matuja** and **Dr. Richard Santen**.

Oktoberfest: Special German-style sausages, sauerkraut and potato salad will be on the menu and a 37-foot long Huntington Bank bandwagon will provide pipe organ music reminiscent of traveling circus entertainment in the 19th century.

The first charity Oktoberfest will be sponsored by **Karla's Cafe** in Grosse Pointe Park on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2.

Three charities, **UNICEF**, **Crossroads** and **St. Ambrose Elementary School**, will share the profits from the two-day fundraiser. Hours will be noon to 4 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (313) 821-2233.

Conservation: Ducks Unlimited will hold its 17th annual banquet and auction beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the Gourmet House in St. Clair Shores.

The silent and live auctions will feature sports equipment, fantasy get aways, framed art, sports memorabilia, jewelry — even a pedigreed puppy.

Funds will go to the national organization for support and reclamation of wetlands and conservation throughout North America. For tickets, call **Dave Hohlfeldt** at (810) 468-2725.

Photo Op: The Michigan Photographic Historical Society is a non-profit educational corporation dedicated to preserving and promoting interest in our photographic heritage. Argus cameras were made in Michigan for three decades. A museum honoring the camera's part in Michigan's history is located in the factory where they were manufactured in Ann Arbor.

The factory has been restored and turned into a museum and the photographic society will hold a free guided tour of the building at 535 W. William at Fourth in Ann Arbor. The public is invited.

Center of Metropolitan Detroit and affiliations with the Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University, the Michigan Cancer Foundation recently announced its new 50-member board of directors.

Randolph Agley of Grosse Pointe Farms will remain chairman of the board of trustees.

Other Grosse Pointers elected to three-year terms on the board of directors include **Lloyd Semple** of the Farms and **Patrick Wrenn** of the Shores.

Elected to two-year terms are **David Campbell**, **Leonard Jaques** and **Dr. Arthur Porter**. Elected to one-year terms were **John T. Caldwell Jr.**, **Alfred R. Glancy III**, **Ron Lamparter**, **Mary Matuja** and **Dr. Richard Santen**.

Oktoberfest: Special German-style sausages, sauerkraut and potato salad will be on the menu and a 37-foot long Huntington Bank bandwagon will provide pipe organ music reminiscent of traveling circus entertainment in the 19th century.

The first charity Oktoberfest will be sponsored by **Karla's Cafe** in Grosse Pointe Park on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2.

Three charities, **UNICEF**, **Crossroads** and **St. Ambrose Elementary School**, will share the profits from the two-day fundraiser. Hours will be noon to 4 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (313) 821-2233.

Conservation: Ducks Unlimited will hold its 17th annual banquet and auction beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the Gourmet House in St. Clair Shores.

The silent and live auctions will feature sports equipment, fantasy get aways, framed art, sports memorabilia, jewelry — even a pedigreed puppy.

Funds will go to the national organization for support and reclamation of wetlands and conservation throughout North America. For tickets, call **Dave Hohlfeldt** at (810) 468-2725.

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65th year: The H.T. Ewald Foundation, which is headquartered in Grosse Pointe, is celebrating its 65th year. It has awarded more than 400 scholarships to metropolitan Detroit students since its founding in 1928 by H.T. Ewald Sr., who also founded the Campbell-Ewald Advertising Co. (now Lintas: Campbell Ewald).

The foundation recently awarded another 15 four-year



Officers of the H.T. Ewald Foundation recently celebrated the foundation's 65th anniversary. From left, are Cliff Ewald, Foundation president Ted Ewald, Kristi Ewald, Carolyn Ewald and Shelagh Czuprenski.

Honored

Mrs. George Coury of Grosse Pointe Park recently received an award for her 25 years of service to the Detroit Institute of Arts.



scholarships to local high school graduates.

"It's important for the students to have a secure financial footing while they're in college," said foundation president H.T. (Ted) Ewald. "It helps them get the most from their educational experience."

100 shopping days: It's not too early to think about the 10th annual Festival of Trees, a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan.

The festival — which includes more than 100 professionally designed holiday trees and a multitude of holiday-related activities — begins Saturday, Nov. 19, with an opening night preview party. The event is open to the public at the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center from Sunday, Nov. 20, through Sunday, Nov. 27, including Thanksgiving Day.

French artist **Louis Jaquet** created an original painting, "Once Upon A Time," for the Festival of Trees.

Galerie 454 will hold a "Meet the Artist" benefit for the festival featuring Jaquet and his original painting from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the gallery, 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

Posters of "Once Upon A Time" will be for sale for \$10 and selected pieces of Jaquet's work will be on display. Proceeds will benefit the Festival of Trees.

The evening will include



Holiday Mart

Invitations to the Planned Parenthood League of Detroit's annual Holiday Mart are ready to be mailed. More than 30 specialty shops and boutiques from around the country will have items for sale from Friday, Oct. 14, through Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 in advance; \$5 at the door.

General chairmen of the fundraiser are **Mrs. Richard P. Kost** and **Mrs. Wallace Glendening**, both of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The patron preview party will be from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13. Preview party donations start at \$75 a couple. For reservations, call (313) 963-2870.

From left, standing, are **Stephanie Kost**, **Linda Smith**, **Carole Tibbitts**, **Marcia Wilson** and **Leslie MacKenzie**. Seated, from left, are **Alexis Glendening** and **Bethine Whitney**.

Funds are used by the league to benefit its family planning and community education programs for schools, church groups and other community organizations.



Bach backers

Among those who attended a Michigan Bach Festival luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton recently are, from left, **Sybil Jaques**, **Patricia Hill-Burnett**, **Dale Austin**, **Suzanne Rabi-deau** and **Gloria Clark**.

Other Pointers who attended were **Lynn Dewey**, **Dr. Helen Minichelli**, **Ann Simpson**, **Juliette Wood** and **Louise Papista**.

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Double bill opens Hilberry season Sept. 30

Two outrageous comedies, one parody and one farce, open the 32nd Hilberry Theatre season.

The Wayne State University Department of Theatre will present the one-act plays, "The Actor's Nightmare" and "Black Comedy," as a double bill on the Hilberry stage, Sept. 30 through Dec. 1.

"The Actor's Nightmare" is a sketch whose title tells its story. An accountant, George Spelvin, suddenly finds himself onstage in a series of plays he has never rehearsed. The laughs increase as this play-within-a-play moves from one scene to the next with appearances by such famous historical actors as Sarah Siddons, Ellen Terry and Henry Irving.

By master of parody, Christopher Durang, author of "Beyond Therapy," "Nightmare" was first produced at Playwrights Horizons in New York. "Black Comedy," the second half of the double-bill, has been called "a truly hilarious and original farce" by the New York Post and "a wonderfully theatrical evening of wit, imagination and irrepressible laughter" by the NY Daily News.

Peter Shaffer borrowed a gimmick from traditional Chinese theater when he wrote "Black Comedy." Chinese mimes would stage a sword fight as if they were in total darkness, although the stage was fully lit.

The play begins on a dark stage with Brindsley and his fiancée Carol discussing the impending visit of her monster father and a millionaire art collector who could launch Brindsley's career. Suddenly a fuse is blown and the stage



Jan Waldron, David Orley, left, and David Young create madcap fun in the Hilberry Theatre's production of "Black Comedy."

lights up. The audience watches as the characters try to salvage the special evening despite the black-out.

"Black Comedy" opened in New York in 1967 to rave reviews.

"The Actor's Nightmare" and "Black Comedy" will run in rotating repertory through Dec. 1. Single ticket prices range from \$9 to \$16; call the Hilberry Theatre Box Office at (313) 577-2972.



New GPSO directors named

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra recently named three new directors to help with the preparations for the new season. New members are Jamie Ann Dabrowski, Martha Fordon and Catherine Weyhing. The board members are, standing from left, Edward Higbe, Weyhing, Peter Allen, Audrey Jennings, Clyde Sutton, Fordan, Pam Francis, Dabrowski, Andrew Fulgenzi, Edward Diedo, John Miller and Robert Brenard. Seated from left are Janet Drolshagen, Laurie Strachan, Florence Seltzer and president Lawrence La Gore. Not shown are Michael Shaibe, Greg Owens, Ida Mae Massnick and Connie Griffith.

The new season will include a "Ghosts and Goblins" concert, a new setting for the cabaret concert and the season finale in May will be "Carmina Burana" with soloists and full chorus. Call (313) 885-0744.

Channel 32 searches for young TV stars

Have you ever dreamed of being a TV star, but didn't know how to get your first big break? If you are between 9 and 15 and want to try being a news anchor, "Young View Pointes" might be for you. The half-hour cable show on

Channel 32 will give individuals a chance to write and report stories on a variety of topics in and around the community.

Community Television Services, a division of the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial, will hold auditions for its new young persons' TV magazine show on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 3:30 p.m. Interested youths should call (313) 881-2472 by Wednesday, Sept. 28, to make an appointment.

Biblio

From page 7B

and flies in frightening arcs of energy. His flowing movement is like a tide of evil, ebbing and ripping about all life. He says with his entire presence that evil is never at rest, it is everywhere, it mocks, it storms, it woos; and its source is the dark embodiment that hypnotizes us."

Horgan once had a stirring encounter with the great Greta Garbo on the MGM lot in Hollywood during the late 1930s while she was filming the Napoleonic epic, "Conquest": "Her voice, the purity of her enunciation; the restraint of her gestures until the moment of her outburst at the painted imperial images; the sweet frailty of her body within her long, clinging simple gown; above all, the play of thought and feeling over her face whether joyous or grieving — all these elements came directly through the magnetism of her actual presence

in ways that the camera could never register."

In New York, Horgan was invited to attend a small gathering at a luncheon honoring Somerset Maugham. His impressions of the grand master of literature, the reclusive author of classics like "Of Human Bondage," convey a proper sense of awe: "The presence of W. Somerset Maugham was, amazingly, powerful for so small a man. He was narrow-shouldered, carrying one shoulder higher than the other, slim, almost apologetic in bearing as though to state shyness. He was quietly tailored in a close-fitting double-breasted dark suit. His necktie was subdued. He held his hands against his waist. His face was pale, with deep wrinkles coursing down beside his wide mouth, which was permanently turned down. His eyes were startling — large black pupils unwavering under pouched lids, upper and lower. His fixed gaze seemed to enter,

diagnose, and judge person or object, all without emotion."

In 1945 Horgan made a moving pilgrimage to the Vatican's Sistine Chapel; as a devoted Roman Catholic he had received special permission to spend some time alone there to admire the magnificent ceiling painting by Michelangelo. After describing this exceptional experience, Horgan goes on to say: "But everything has been said about the Sistine Chapel. I only know that my morning alone there was the greatest of gifts to my inner life — the

summit of my aesthetic, religious, and historical experience."

A comical episode took place when Horgan met T. S. Eliot, for the first time, at the New York apartment of a mutual friend. The Anglo-American poet, upon admitting Horgan inside, asked him what the little hole in the door was. Horgan explained that it was an optical peephole so that people inside could look out before opening the door. Intrigued, Eliot "stepped into the hall. I stepped into the apartment,

closed the door, and fixed my sight at the peephole. Instead of his head and shoulders, what I saw was the magnified eye of T. S. Eliot peering at me through a wash like undersea light. He had his face against the door. His gaze was steady, watery, disembodied, piscine, and unnerving. In his own long time he backed away and touched the door buzzer. I let him in. He said, now with a delightful, whole smile to declare the little comedy, "There! May I

come in?" Without question, "Tracings" is a wonderful cornucopia of a book, overflowing with 17 exuberant sketches, from 1922 to 1971, of some of the writers, actors, musicians, and society figures whom Horgan has consorted with during his lifetime. He has the gift of intuitive observation, a skill pleasing to his many appreciative readers. Elizabeth P. Walker's Biblio file column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

DSO

From page 6B

pression by performing it with verve at a tempo that might have fazed a lesser orchestra. The DSO not only met the challenge, they gave a brilliant rendering that sparkled with excitement.

For the dyed-in-the-wool symphony fan, however, it was after the intermission that was the evening's true reward. Dvorak's panoramic 9th Symphony ("From the New World") received a monumental performance overwhelming in the grand sweep of the concept and rich in details of phrasing and dynamics.

One pinnacle of the experience was the elegant and moving organ-like sound of the brass introducing the "Goin' Home" theme in the second movement. The strings were lush and as that theme came to its conclusion one could only be thankful that when called for, Jarvi is unabashedly romantic.

The first regular weekend of concerts begins tonight with pianist Horacio Gutierrez performing Brahms' Concerto No. 1. Opening the concert, Jarvi will conduct the Tchaikovsky Suite No. 2. The program will be repeated Friday and Saturday evenings. For tickets and information, call 833-3700.

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Jury

From page 6B

As she lies and manipulates, she begins to enjoy the power that comes with it and she becomes hardened to the point where she will never go back to a life she once knew. But she plans to mete out her own

brand of justice. Employing the same methods as the mobsters, she becomes a psychological study.

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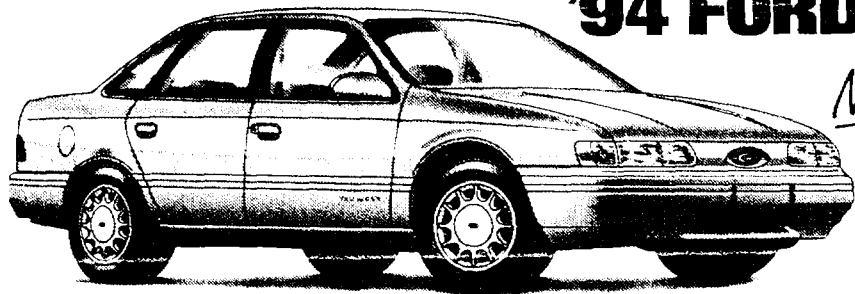
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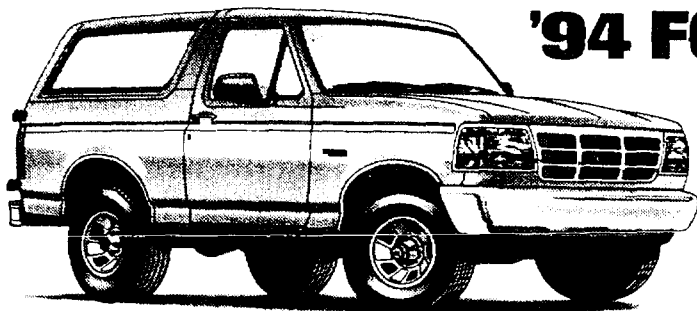


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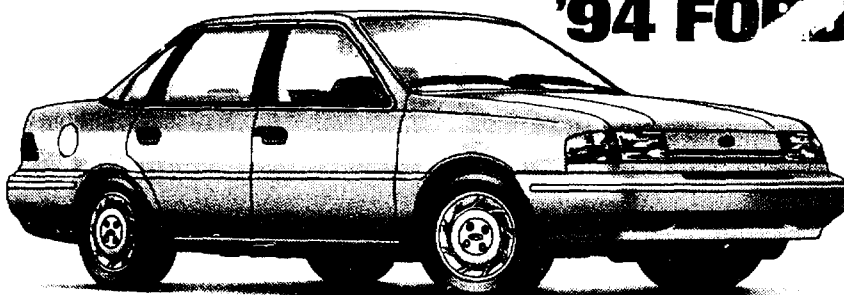


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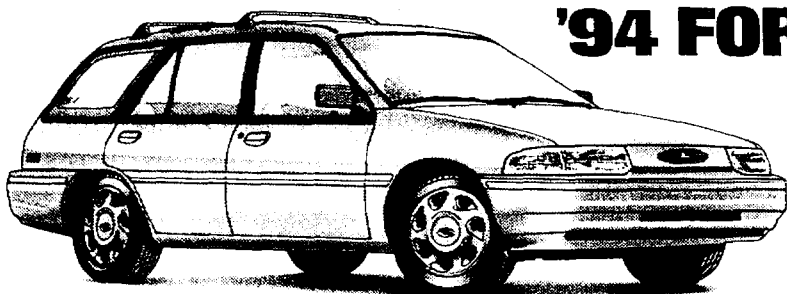


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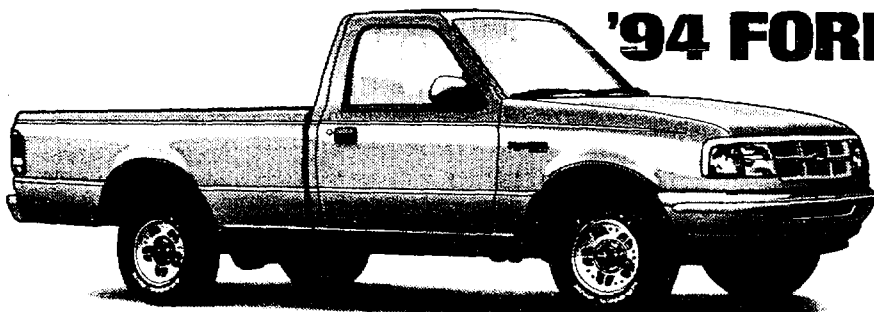


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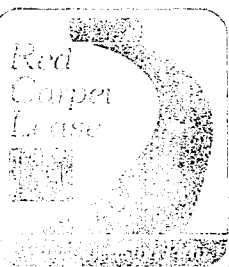


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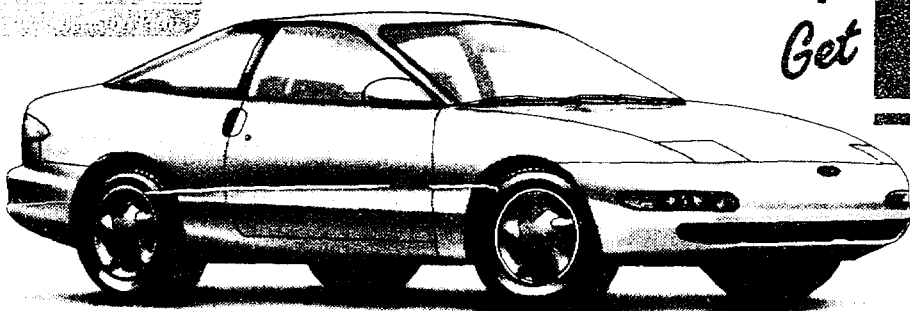
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Sports

Section C

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Girls basketball.....5C
Classified.....6C

North outsmarts talented foe

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The most-talented team doesn't always win.

But the one that plays the smartest usually does.

Although Grosse Pointe North's soccer team didn't win its game with Washington Eisenhower, the third-ranked team in the state in Class A, the Norsemen played the powerful Eagles to a scoreless tie.

And when it was over, North coach Guido Regelbrugge was as happy as if he'd watched his team win.

"The team with the most talent didn't win today," said Regelbrugge. "If you open up against them they'll kill you, but we went into this with a game plan and my players executed it to perfection. I'm very proud of them."

The shutout was the third

straight for North and goalie Chuck Schervish. Earlier, the Norsemen beat Grosse Pointe South 1-0 and posted a 3-0 win over Lutheran North after bowing 2-0 to Lakeview in the season opener.

Eisenhower never mounted much of an attack against North and when the Eagles did have a scoring chance, Schervish and his defensive corps of Chris Georgandellis, Sean Schotthoefer, Matt Rector and Steve Lentine were there to turn it away.

Eisenhower hit the crossbar 12 minutes into the first half and the Eagles rang another off the crossbar late in the second half. Eisenhower had several corner kicks in the closing minutes, but North's coverage kept the Eagles from getting a good shot off on any of them.

Regelbrugge felt relieved to

come away from the South game with the 1-0 victory on David Ryszewski's penalty shot with 7:12 left in the match.

"Their boys played as hard as ours did, but today we got a break," Regelbrugge said. "When it's a one-goal game you can't say one team or another deserved to win. I'm sure the people over there (at South) are saying we got a gift."

Ryszewski got the penalty shot when a North player was pulled down inside the 18-yard line.

Schervish made a good save with about 2 1/2 minutes left to preserve the shutout.

North posted its first victory of the season against Lutheran North as Ryszewski, Dan Cardasis and Eric Hermann scored the Norsemen's goals.

North, now 2-1-1, visits East

Detroit for a 4 p.m. game on Friday.

Boating class

An eight-week boating safety and seamanship class is being offered by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-01 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 4.

The center is located in the city office complex on Mack, between Moross and Vernier.

Registration is on site on Oct. 4 and 11 at 7 p.m. Each class session runs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The class is free but there is a charge for books and materials. The fee is \$25 for the first family member and \$12 for each additional member.

For more information, call 775-3504 in the evening.

South tunes up for a tough week

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls tennis team had things pretty much its own way at the invitational tournament hosted by the Lady Devils last weekend.

South won seven of the eight flights and finished first in the four-team event with 21 points. Runner-up Country Day had 16 points, Warren-Mott six and Fraser, a last-minute replacement for Grand Blanc, had five.

"It was a good tuneup for our two toughest league matches this week against Port Huron Northern and Grosse Pointe North," said South coach Mark Sobieralski.

Freshman Leslie Harrell took first place at No. 2 singles; junior Missy Kordas won all three

of her matches at third singles, including a 6-1, 6-1 win over her Country Day opponent; and sophomore Ann Richard improved to 11-1 overall with a first at fourth singles.

South swept the doubles competition.

Juniors Robin Wheeler and Maggie Durant improved to 12-0 with a win at No. 1 doubles. Lindsay Youngblood and Dana Mertz won second doubles with a pair of three-set victories, including a 6-4 third-game win against Country Day. Courtney Elrod and Ann McCarthy won third doubles and Maryann Marantette and Samantha Damren were victorious in No. 4 doubles.

"I've been fishing for the right combination in third and fourth doubles and I think I've found it," Sobieralski said.

The coach also said he was pleased with the performance of sophomore Katie Hollidge, who moved up from the junior varsity and played No. 1 singles while the regular at that flight sat out for disciplinary reasons.

South is 3-0 in dual meets, beating non-league foe Troy and Macomb Area Conference Red Division rivals Stevenson and Eisenhower by 7-1 scores.

Earlier, the Lady Devils finished third in the ULS Invitational and second in the Troy Invitational.

Flight winners at ULS were

Wheeler and Durant at No. 1 doubles and Elrod and Damren at fourth doubles. University Liggett School and East Grand Rapids tied for first with 16 points and South had 11.

Port Huron Northern won the Troy meet with 36 points, while South had 33.

Kordas and Richard won third and fourth singles, respectively, while the Lady Devils' Wheeler and Durant won No. 1 doubles and Damren and Marantette took first at fourth doubles.

"That was our first tournament and Northern was tournament-tested already," Sobieralski said. "That's why I think we can beat them in a dual meet."

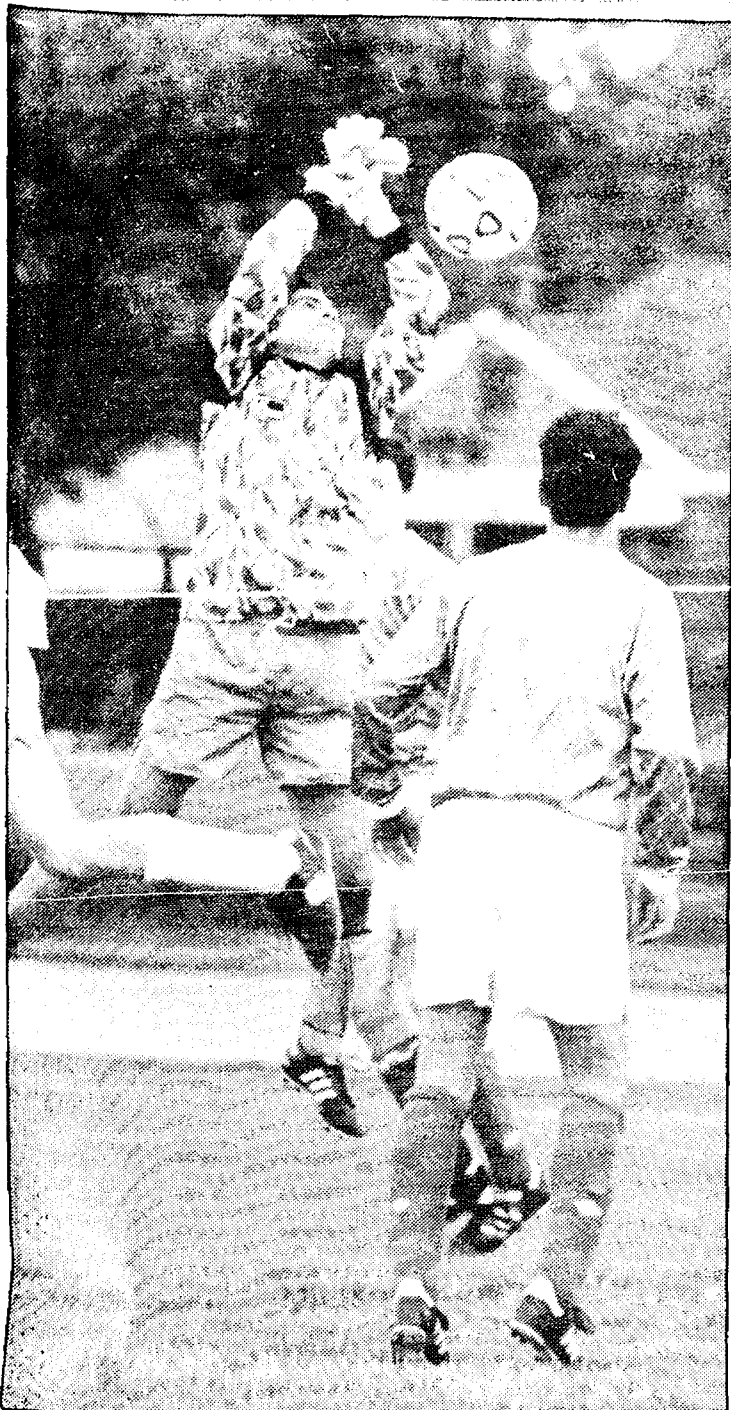


Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Grosse Pointe North goalie Chuck Schervish, shown here making a save against Lakeview, recorded three straight shutouts for the Norsemen, including a scoreless tie with third-ranked Eisenhower.

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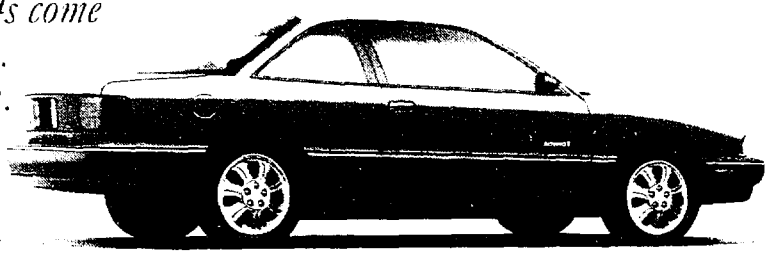
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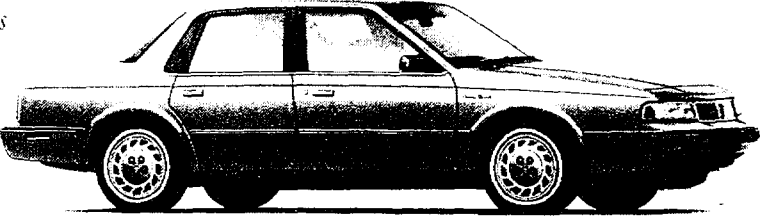
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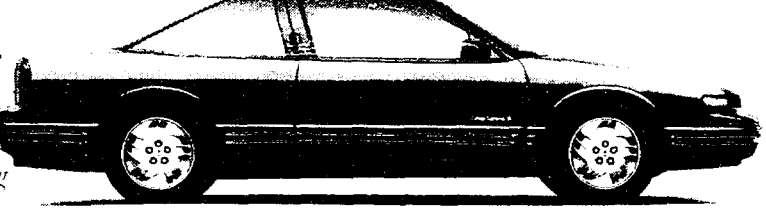
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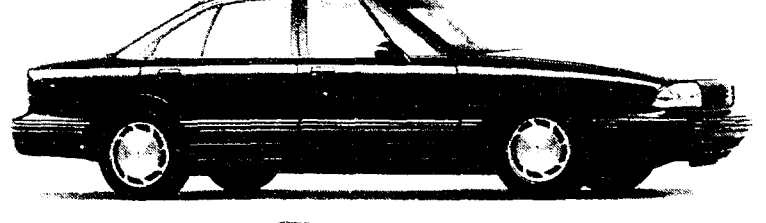
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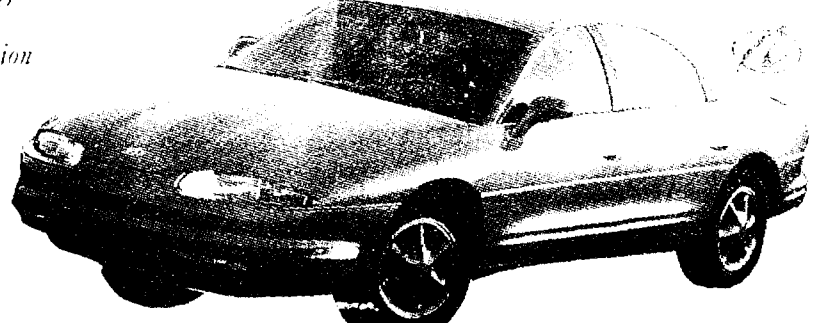
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Red Barons triumph twice

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons football team won two of its three games with Inkster last Sunday.

The varsity posted a 36-13 victory and the junior varsity won 14-7. Grosse Pointe's freshman squad lost a hard-fought game 13-0.

Tailback Josh Lorence led the varsity with three touchdowns and Jeff Herman scored a pair of touchdowns. Andrew Hendrie kicked the extra points.

Jeremy Linne and Curtis Marsh also ran well for the Red Barons, while Matt Bedan had his first reception of the year.

Strong blocking came from Joe Callies, Ray Andary, Bryan Kupets, Mike Cataldo and Matt Barranca.

The defense was led by Martin Harms and Brian Granger, while Greg Grosfield, J.T. Laga, Rickey Pesta and Sean Friedlund also made tackles. Eric Dunlap had an interception.

In the junior varsity game, Tom Reiching and Scott Koerber scored the Red Barons' touchdowns. Joe Herman, Eric Nichols and K.C. Cleary also ran well.

Jack Schubert, Joe Herman, Steve Ignagni, Anthony Allor and Tyler Mathews each blocked well.

Defensively, Anthony Pierno recovered two fumbles to stop Inkster scoring threats. Jack Tocco, Brian Krall, Tony Gatliff, Austin Carter, Tom Manion, Mike O'Neil and Pat Ryan were Grosse Pointe's leading tacklers.

Outstanding offensive performances by Haider Samhat and Mike Sheppard led the freshman team. Scott Schaft also ran well, while John Coury, Barry Novak, Danny Keogh and Aaron Senter provided solid blocking.

Defensive leaders were Angelo Tocco and Matt DiMambro, while Ryan Rogers, Mike Monaghan and Tony Krall also had tackles.

The Red Barons play the Eastpointe Tiger Cats on Sunday at Grosse Pointe North.



Rustic Cabins/Sinbad's won the championship in the Neighborhood Club Men's Hardball League with a victory over Adhloch Realtors. In the front row, from left, are Mike Lopiccilo, Chad Morris, Dan Cimini, John O'Hare, David Feys and Chris Schmidt. In the back row, from left, are Dan Bakich, Steve Groehn, Nate Bradley, Joe Mofesolli, Tom Temrowski, Bob Brown, John Bebe and John O'Hare Sr. Members of the Adhloch squad are Scott Adlhoch, Jeff Agar, John Collier, Al Kochanski, Eric MacMichael, Adam Mocerri, Matt Reno, Mark Reuss, Corey Schroeder, Greg Steen, Tom Steen, Mike Sullivan, Vito Tocco and Matt Wysocki.

Knights use their heads to beat soccer foe

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's soccer team used its head to regain the scoring touch it had lost for a couple of games.

The Knights scored four times on headers last week to beat Metro Conference rival Lutheran Northwest 6-0.

In ULS' two previous games it lost 2-0 to Cranbrook Kingswood and beat Alpena 1-0 in overtime.

"That was the first time

we've scored goals this year by heading them in," said coach David Backhurst.

It took a while for the Knights to dent the Crusaders' defense and they only led 1-0 at halftime despite controlling the play.

"We did everything but score in the first half," Backhurst said. "We outshot them 15-2. Their goalie made some great saves. I don't know if it was skill or luck — probably a little of each."

ULS opened the scoring 12 minutes into the game when Berc Backhurst took a pass from Frank Tymrak and fed Chris Corneau, who headed the ball into the net.

A substitution paid immediate dividends for the Knights' second goal. Coach Backhurst put Peter Birgbauer into the game about 10 minutes into the second half and two minutes later he took a crossing pass from Chris Ford and headed the ball past the North-

west goalkeeper.

The score stayed 2-0 until ULS exploded for four goals in the final 13 minutes. Birgbauer scored his second of the game from Berc Backhurst; backup goalie Ian McMillan, making a rare appearance in the field, drilled a shot from long range; Steve Verb headed in Brendan Thomas' corner kick; and Ian Fines set up Wamba Kabongo for his first goal.

"It was nice to see a few different kids figure in the scor-

ing," David Backhurst said.

The coach felt that three games in four days might have taken its toll on the Knights in their Metro Conference game with Cranbrook.

"We had two tough games in our tournament and only one day to rest," Backhurst said. "We didn't have the legs. Physically and mentally we just weren't 100 percent."

"And Cranbrook was coming off a 2-0 loss to Roper, so they were desperate for a win."

ULS goalkeeper Chris Adamo was brilliant in keeping the game scoreless at halftime, but the Cranes scored at the 26-second mark of the second half and added an insurance goal with 12 minutes to play.

"On another day, I think we can beat them," Backhurst said. "It was really a pretty even game with Cranbrook outshooting us 18-17."

Hockey camp

Suburban Hockey Schools will conduct a five-week skill development camp for high school hockey players from Sept. 26 through Oct. 26 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Ice Arena.

Sessions will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The camp is open to all high school players in the metropolitan Detroit area and will feature instruction for all positions, including goaltenders.

For more information, call 730-1330.

ULS has trouble with Clarenceville backs

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

University Liggett School is still looking to end a long victory drought at home after last week's 36-0 Metro Conference loss to Livonia Clarenceville.

The Knights fell to 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the league, while the Trojans posted their first victory of the season.

ULS will travel to Cranbrook Kingswood for a 1 p.m. contest Saturday. The Cranes are 3-0 in the Metro Conference.

Last week, Cranbrook nipped Lutheran Westland 7-6. The week before they edged Clarenceville 20-19.

The Cranes are led by 6-foot-3, 235-pound quarterback Jason Edelsson. Last year, Cranbrook beat ULS 46-0 in a game that was called after three quarters. The Cranes picked up 330 yards rushing in that con-

test.

Against Clarenceville, the Knights appeared ready for a tough battle when they stopped the Trojans at the one-yard line on their first possession of the game.

The spark provided by the defensive effort was short-lived as ULS quarterback Brian Legee was gang-tackled in the end zone for a safety and a 2-0 Clarenceville lead.

"We were still in the game early," said Knights' coach Bob Newvine.

Both defenses held firm in the first quarter, but the Trojans' running game began to assert itself.

Running back Martino Semen capped an eight-play drive with a 42-yard touchdown run. The extra point attempt failed.

The Trojans rushed for 272 yards with Semen leading the way with 162 yards on eight

carries and a pair of touchdowns.

ULS' defense continued to play well and it looked like the Knights might take an 8-0 deficit into halftime, but a late pass interference penalty on fourth down and seven gave Clarenceville a first and goal situation. ULS held on the first three plays, but on fourth down, Steve Parks went in from the three and Semen kicked the extra point to give the Trojans a 15-0 halftime advantage.

"It was a day of near misses," said Newvine, referring to the fact his team recovered just one of Clarenceville's four fumbles, although the Knights had their hands on the other three, too.

ULS' defense kept heavy pressure on the Trojans, but Semen and Parks always man-

aged to slip away.

Clarenceville scored twice in the third quarter, both on two-play drives set up by interceptions. Parks tallied on a one-yard run and Semen broke away for 84 yards after he appeared to be trapped in his backfield. Both conversions were successful.

A 10-yard run by Brian DeCaire capped the Trojans' scoring.

"Some of us were not mentally ready for the ball game," said Newvine. "We know what kind of team we have. We're still a young team."

ULS' starting fullback, Brandon Knope, had to leave the game with a leg injury. The Knights were also missing Aaron Montgomery, who was hospitalized after the Harper Woods game because of severe back spasms.



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Grosse Pointe South quarterback Todd Drake, right photo, avoids the rush of Ford II's Ryan Giacalone to get this pass away to Matt Agnone, left photo, who makes a spectacular

catch between two Falcons' defenders for a 17-yard gain in the third quarter. Ford II posted a 34-0 victory despite the efforts of Drake and Agnone.

Photos by Rosh Sillars

Rival's remark cheers Blue Devils' coach

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Mike McLeod was feeling pretty glum when he met Ford II coach Butch Wagner for the customary congratulations and condolences after the Falcons' 34-0 victory over McLeod's Grosse Pointe South football team.

But when the meeting was over, McLeod had a smile on his face.

"Butch told me, 'I can't believe it's the same team. Last year your kids stopped hitting after about two minutes, but

today they never stopped.' Coming from Butch, that means a lot to me," McLeod said.

Despite the effort, the Blue Devils fell to 0-3 and it won't get any easier Saturday when South hosts a strong Fraser team in its homecoming game.

"Fraser might even be better than Ford," McLeod said.

The Ramblers beat Grosse Pointe North in their opener, then lost two close games to playoff perennials — Washington Eisenhower and Detroit DePorres.

South started its game with

Ford like it had upset on its mind.

On the second play from scrimmage, tailback Bob Kazma broke loose for 39 yards on a draw. A nine-yard run by Kazma and a 16-yard pass from Todd Drake to Browe Merriweather took the Blue Devils to the Falcons' 16, but the drive stalled.

Ford then scored on its next two possessions. Jason Criner capped an 84-yard drive with an eight-yard burst up the middle and quarterback Chet Ortman hit Jed Konopka with a five-yard scoring strike on the final play of a 69-yard march. Neal McGill added the extra point after each touchdown for a 14-0 halftime lead.

A 45-yard pass set up the first touchdown and the Falcons had a 16-yard completion on third down to keep the sec-

ond drive alive. Plays like that were what frustrated McLeod.

"We just can't afford to make mental mistakes that allow teams to make the big play against us," he said. "We haven't reached the point in the weight room yet where we can overcome mistakes. If you're strong enough, you can overcome them. And someday we'll be there."

"We stop people, but then one big play puts us in a bind," McLeod said that he's dealing with a Catch-22 situation.

"We've had to run a more sophisticated type of defense here than we used to run at St. Clement where we were

stronger than most of the teams we played," he said. "The more sophisticated the defense, the more chances of making mistakes, but you have to do what ever you can to stop teams. One of these days we'll be able to play a more basic defense."

South didn't allow Ford to make a first down on its three second-quarter possessions, but the Falcons made some adjustments at halftime and scored on their first three possessions of the second half.

Sophomore Jason Abbate scored on runs of 40 and 27 yards and Ortman capped the outburst with a four-yard pass

to Gered Doherty.

One of the standouts in defeat for South was defensive back Rob Ermanni, who made several touchdown-saving tackles and was strong on pass defense. The Blue Devils' Corey Schroeder had an interception.

"This was Ermanni's best game," McLeod said. "He's had a bad shoulder and hasn't been able to hit in practice, but one game day he plays with a lot of guts. You can't ask any more from a kid."

Drake, who passed for a school-record 374 yards in last week's game, completed 11 of 24 passes for 111 yards. Kazma rushed 10 times for 48 yards.

ULS has a good week

University Liggett School's girls tennis team had a successful week with victories against strong Cranbrook Kingswood and Bloomfield Hills Marian teams.

The Lady Knights were also leading their match with Ann Arbor Greenhills when play was halted after three rain delays.

Co-coach Sarah Mayer called ULS' 5-2 victory over Cranbrook Kingswood "one of our toughest dual matches. Both (co-coach) Bob Wood and I felt that the girls played well."

Top performances by the Lady Knights were Jessica Papa's 6-3, 6-0 victory at No. 3 singles and the 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 win posted by the second doubles team of Laura Somogyi and Dena Wright.

Freshman Leah Killen won 6-0, 6-0 over senior Elise Hofer at No. 1 singles; Kelli Haarz and Brooke Wright posted a 6-3, 6-2 win at No. 1 doubles; and Ann Clark and team captain Allison Ridder won 6-4, 6-4 at third doubles.

Brooke Wright recently moved from No. 2 singles to first doubles because of a severe case of shin splints and she and Haarz are unbeaten since becoming partners.

Killen and Papa were ULS' singles winners in the 4-3 victory over Marian. Killen won 6-0, 6-0 against Courtney Johns at No. 1, while Papa was a 6-2, 6-3 winner at No. 3.

Haarz and Brooke Wright posted a 6-1, 6-2 victory at first doubles and Somogyi and Dena Wright won 6-0, 6-4 at second doubles.

"The Marian match was very close," Mayer said. "They have a strong team this year and the girls had to work hard to beat them. The girls who won showed excellent concentration and used good strategy."

In the Greenhills match, ULS had won the first set in six of the seven flights by 6-0 or 6-1 scores. Killen was the only Lady Knights player to complete her match, winning easily 6-0, 6-0.

Earlier, the Lady Knights tied East Grand Rapids for first place in the ULS Invitational.

Each team had 16 points. Grosse Pointe South was third with 11 points and Grosse Pointe North had five.

ULS won three of the four singles flights. Killen won first singles, Rachel Calderon took the championship at No. 2 and Brooke Wright was first at fourth singles.

Each of the Lady Knights' teams earned at least one point in doubles and the No. 3 team of Ann Clark and Kendall Wrigley were runners-up.

ULS visits crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North today, Sept. 22, at 4 p.m.

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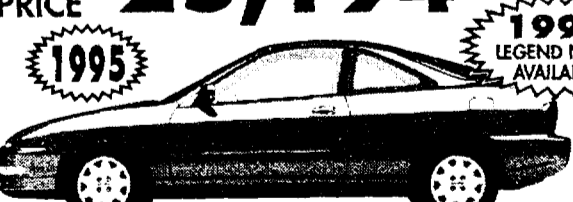
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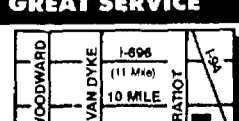
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A change of pace for North

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball game with Regina last week was a change of pace in more ways than one for the Lady Norsemen.

First, it was a 49-34 victory for North, which had only beaten the Saddletites once before since the school opened in 1968.

Second, the tempo of the game wasn't what North coaches Gary Bennett and Ray Ritter expected.

"The pace surprised me," Bennett said. "It was much slower than what we've come to expect in North-Regina games. Usually it's an up-and-down game when we play."

The Lady Norsemen were in command all the way against Regina, which has a freshman and a sophomore in its starting lineup.

North led 12-6 at the end of the first quarter, stretched the advantage to 25-10 at halftime and held a 42-14 lead late in the third quarter before the North coaches emptied their bench.

"I thought we played well," Bennett said. "We were more patient with the ball on offense than we were in our first couple of games. Defensively, we didn't really pressure them, but we played a stopping type of defense. We did some good things as a team that made it difficult for them to score. It was a solid team effort, which is what we strive for."

Sue Karber led North with 19 points and 10 rebounds and Molly Peters tossed in 10 points. Maureen Zolik turned in another brilliant defensive effort with seven steals and she collected three assists. Kristen Loehner had five assists and four

steals. Renee LaBelle and Maria Nagel each scored eight points for Regina, which came into the game ranked 10th in the state Class A poll.

North followed that impressive victory with a 44-30 triumph over Sterling Heights Stevenson in a Macomb Area Conference crossover.

"We tried to get a lot of people involved in this game," said Bennett, who substituted freely throughout the contest. "We were a little flat, but that's not too surprising because we had three straight games against some of the better teams we'll face and the girls knew that Stevenson's down this year. We just weren't into this one like we were the previous three."

North jumped out to a 28-11 halftime lead and maintained a comfortable margin the rest of the way.

Karber led North with 20 points and Zolik added 14 points and five steals.

Bennett also praised the play of two key reserves — Erin Peters and Tanya Latinis.

"Erin plays really hard, especially on defense," Bennett said. "You know you're always going to get a consistent performance from her. Tanya's the same way. She's always giving a great effort defensively. Our level of play doesn't fall off at all when they're in the game and sometimes it even picks up because they're fresh when they come in."

North, now 4-1, has a tough test at home tonight, Sept. 22, when it plays Sterling Heights.

The Stallions, who are coached by Grosse Pointe Tom Dailey, are the favorite to win the MAC Red Division this season.

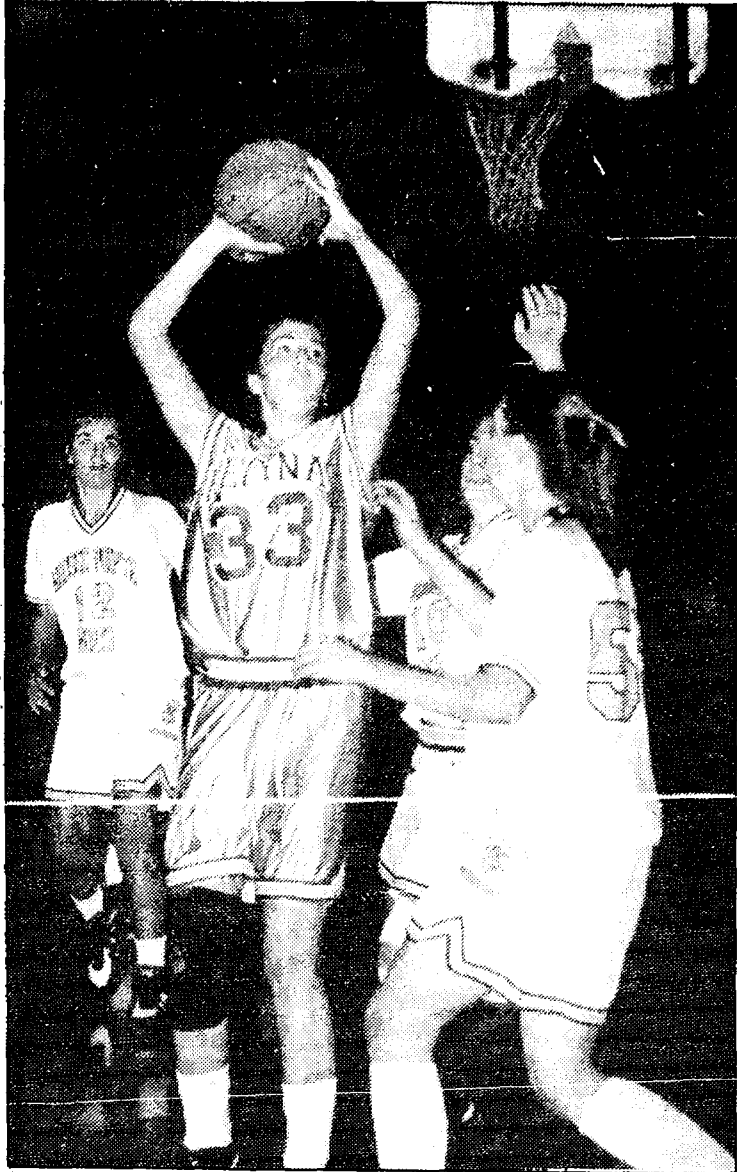


Photo by Rosh Sillars

Regina's Sarah Judd (33) is surrounded by Grosse Pointe North's Maureen Zolik (12), Kristen Loehner (10) and Sue Karber (52) as she attempts a shot during last week's game between the two girls basketball teams.

North's times are right

Many high school swimming teams don't achieve state qualifying times until the season is winding down to a precious few meets.

That's not the case with Grosse Pointe North's girls team, however.

The Lady Norsemen make state cuts several times in each of their meets. They've had three meets this season and have posted 21 qualifying standards.

Last week, North beat Dearborn 59-35 in a non-leaguer and overpowered Ford II 110-76 in its Macomb Area Conference American Division opener. The Lady Norsemen had seven state qualifying times against Ford and five in the Dearborn meet.

"It'll be interesting to see what people are saying about us at the coaches' clinic this weekend," said North coach Mike O'Connor. "I think we might be catching some teams by surprise."

In the Dearborn meet, Christine Jamerino posted state-qualifying times in winning the 100-yard freestyle and the 100 breaststroke. Freshman Rachelle Atrasz had a qualifying time in winning the 200 individual medley. She also won the 100 butterfly.

Freshman Cortney Piper qualified for the state meet while winning the 200 and 500 freestyle races. Jamerino,

Atrasz and Piper each swam on two winning relay teams.

North also received major contributions from Madeline Emery in the 50 freestyle; Susan Cornillie, 100 butterfly; Melissa Beck, 500 freestyle; and Jaime Taylor, 400 freestyle relay.

In the victory over Ford II, Jamerino had state cuts in winning the 200 freestyle, 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly. Atrasz qualified in the 200 freestyle and 100 freestyle and Piper and Michelle Vasapoli achieved qualifying times in the 200 IM.

North's 200 freestyle relay team of Atrasz, Vasapoli, Piper and Jamerino also made the state cut.

One of the Lady Norsemen's key victories was Atrasz' win in the 100 freestyle.

"It was a big win because we were only two points ahead at the time," O'Connor said.

Other outstanding performances came from Beck, who won the 500 freestyle; Cornillie, second in the 500 freestyle; Taylor, second in the 100 freestyle; Betsy Gurgan, fourth in the 100 butterfly; and Melissa Masouras, fourth in the 100 backstroke.

North also got good performances from divers Leah Reynolds and Natalie Tibaudou, who were second and third, respectively.

Lady Devils' fears are unfounded

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There were some uneasy moments for Grosse Pointe South girls basketball coach Peggy Van Eckoute on the long bus ride to Port Huron last week, but her fears were unfounded.

"I was worried before the game because we didn't have Shannon McGratty, but a lot of other kids picked up their games to make up for her absence," Van Eckoute said after the Lady Devils beat Port Huron 49-40 in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

McGratty, who is South's leading scorer and rebounder,

ULS golfers beat foe

University Liggett School's golf team posted its first victory of the season last week when the Knights beat Lutheran Northwest 171-189 at Sycamore Hills.

Tom DeLisle led the way with a 38 as ULS posted its lowest score of the season.

ULS dropped its two other matches last week. Country Day recorded a 163-173 victory at Oakland Hills. The Knights' top scorers were Paul Huebner and DeLisle with 42 and 43, respectively.

Oakland Christian topped ULS 158-179. DeLisle carded a 42 and senior Steve Fitzgerald shot 44.

In earlier action, the Knights dropped a 179-183 decision to Southfield Christian, despite a 41 by DeLisle.

The next day, ULS bowed to Ann Arbor Greenhills 155-179. The Knights' effort featured 42s by DeLisle and Todd Kamrin.

Weinert leads North golfers

Gabe Weinert shot a 37 to lead Grosse Pointe North's golf team to a 162-165 victory over

missed the contest because of a death in the family.

"This game will help us in the long run because a lot of people gained a lot of confidence," the coach continued. "They know they don't always have to rely on Shannon."

Katy Lupo was outstanding in all phases of the game. Usually content to distribute the ball to her teammates, Lupo stepped into a scoring role and led South with 12 points. She also collected seven rebounds, two assists and three steals. Lupo made four of six free throws in the fourth quarter.

"Katy played a total game,"

Van Eckoute said.

Becky Soltis had nine points, eight rebounds, three blocks and four steals; Carrie Geer collected 10 points, 10 rebounds and three steals; and Amanda Defever added seven points and a pair of blocked shots.

South, which led by six points at halftime, saw the lead dwindle in the third quarter. Port Huron tied the score at 30-all, but the Lady Devils held a two-point advantage after three periods and eventually built the margin to 11 points late in the fourth quarter.

A key play in South's resurgence was a defensive stop by Soltis, which the Lady Devils converted into a basket.

"It was a good defensive play and when we scored off it, it seemed to give us a spark," Van Eckoute said.

South followed that victory with a 48-28 crossover win against Ford II.

An airtight defensive effort

in the second half was the key to the Lady Devils' success.

"Ford had only eight points in the second half and they had three of those in the last three minutes after we substituted," Van Eckoute said. "We forced a lot of turnovers, kept them from shooting the ball and controlled the boards."

Defever and Soltis did a fine job against the Falcons' 6-foot-4 center, Amanda Sobrowski, holding her to only six points.

"Amanda's 5-11 and Becky's 6-0, but they wouldn't let Sobrowski do anything," Van Eckoute said. "There was one time Becky really got off the floor and blocked one of her shots. They did a great job."

South, which held a 29-20 halftime lead, got 12 points and 14 rebounds from Soltis.

McGratty, Geer and Molly McKenzie tossed in eight points apiece for the Lady Devils and Lupo finished with five points and six steals.



Tourney champions

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Under-15 Mustangs took first place in their division at the Romeo Peach Festival Tournament. The Mustangs were led by the outstanding goalkeeping of Meg Guillaumin as they swept their four preliminary games, allowing only two goals. Allison Dold led the team with five goals. The Mustangs beat Coruna, Ontario, in a shootout after the two teams were scoreless through regulation and overtime. Melissa Brown, Kristin Byron and Andrea Muncy converted their penalty shots in the shootout, while Coruna scored twice. Meg Guillaumin is seated in front. In the second row, from left, are Kristin Byron, Allison Dold, Karine Polis, Liz Tymrak, Mieke Teitge, Melanie Buhalis and Alessia Razzeto. In back, from left, are coach Barney Byron, Melissa Brown, Erin Schmidt, Courtney Kastner, Julia Rouls, Andrea Muncy and coach Doug Dold.

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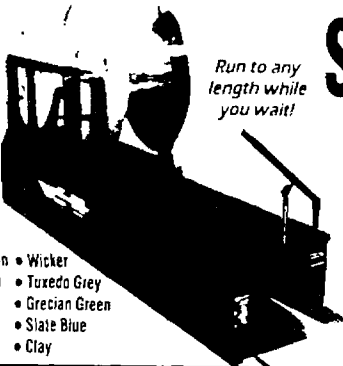
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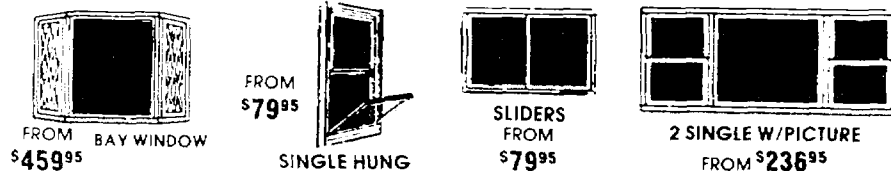
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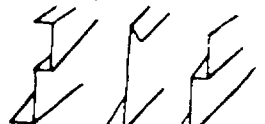
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VOL. 3, NO. 38

September 22, 1994

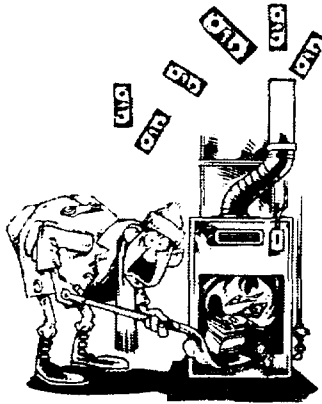
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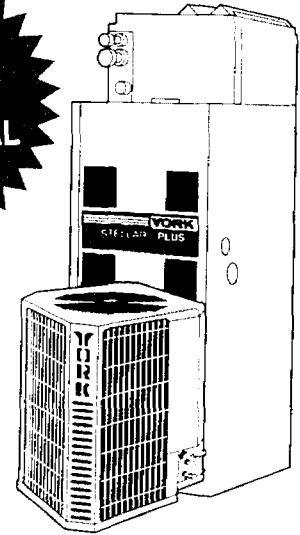


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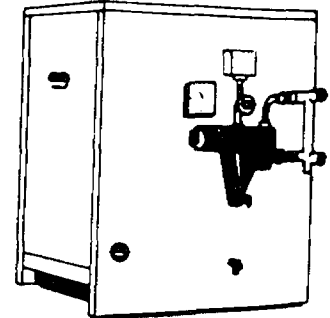
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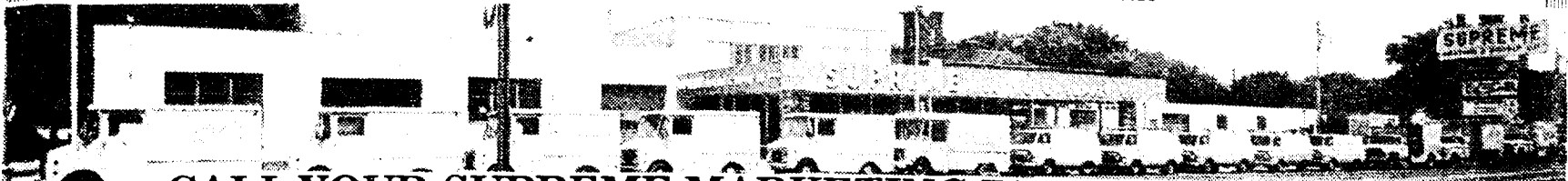


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Household Help

Q. I live in a three-bedroom home and am currently unsuccessful in restoring my beautiful rugs to their original nap. The two problems I confront are stubborn furniture indentations and the aftermath of animal urine. I don't particularly like to use furniture leg protectors because they're unsightly. As for the other problem, I try to clean up the accident with a carpet shampoo as fast as possible. Do you have any suggestions I can use to bring back my rugs' original beauty?

A. Let's start with the weighted impressions that your furniture leaves on the rugs. You would be doing yourself a big favor by moving your furniture a little to the left and right of the original positions every time you vacuum. Another method is to probe at the crushed nap of the rug with a slightly blunt object. Simply swirl this object at the pressed-in spot until you loosen it fairly well. Next, carefully hold your iron about 1/2-inch high from the rug and engage the steam button. This procedure generally relaxes even the most hard-pressed indentations.

Being an animal lover myself, I guess even the best trained animals will have an accident at one time or another. You are wise to clean the spot immediately. However, you should try to blot the area with paper towels first and then proceed to clean up with the carpet shampoo or cleaner. Allow to dry thoroughly. Then vacuum again.

Generally, white vinegar sprayed onto the spot or mixed in with the cleaner will dispel the odor so that the

pet is not tempted to relieve itself in that spot again. Also, there are special commercial pet stain cleaners available in pet stores. These contain enzymes which break down the chemical composition of the stain and also eliminate the odor.

If your home is heavily carpeted, it may be a wise idea to invest in a steam cleaner. They are generally available now for less than \$100. I have one and I use it two or three times a year on my rugs. The steam cleaner deep cleans the rugs and also brings up the nap. Best of all, the cost of the steamer more than pays for itself when you factor in what you might have spent renting a machine or having the chore done by professionals. Since the day my wife brought home that machine, I've had no regrets (and clean rugs)!

Q. I have a 1971 mobile home and have a chip in my sink. I need to know whether it can be repaired. I've tried to match the paint, but can't get the right color. The color is harvest gold and was used on a lot of appliances years ago. No one seems to have this paint in stock. I called the company that sold the appliances but they don't have the paint to match either.

If I remove the old sink, will a new one fit in its place? It has a metal ring around the sink and measures 17" by 32". Should I use the metal ring on the newly-purchased sink?

A. It is more than likely that you won't be able to match the exact touch-up paint for your chipped sink. Considering the age of your mobile home, I could only guess that the sink is also as old. Besides matching the correct paint, you would also have to consider repairing the depth of the chip first. The repair job doesn't always hold and will eventually lift off the surface of the sink's base.

I would recommend your latter suggestion and go ahead and replace that old sink. Since you have already contacted the appliance manufacturing company, you should inquire about a replacement sink. They will be able to accommodate whatever style you select, including providing a kit with parts. Be sure to ask the company you are calling about all that is necessary in replacing your sink.

Q. My wife and I recently purchased a small single-family home in a rural area in the Northeast. It has two beautiful bedrooms on one level, but very little storage space. Due to the lack of square feet per room, we are quite limited in space, such as closets and shelves. My wife also likes to buy and sell garage sale items and that also requires much needed space. Can you suggest any storage hints I could utilize?

A. One obvious solution would be to ask your wife to reduce her interest in garage sales. All kidding aside, my wife is also an avid hobbyist and the need for storage is extremely important to us as well.

Frequently, the problem of storage becomes one of finding the space where none exists. The following is a list of suggestions:

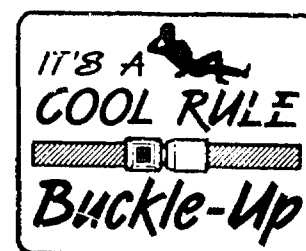
- Dining Room or Study: Convert an ordinary window into a bar window and build cabinet space underneath it.

- Living Room: Buy or create floor-to-ceiling shelves and/or cabinets.

- Front Hall (if you have one): If the doorways into the living room and dining room are fairly wide, fill the rest of the space with shelves and cabinets.

- Bedrooms: If possible, build low book shelves above bed headboards.

- Furniture/Stereo Equipment: Utilize both sides of any existing furnishings.



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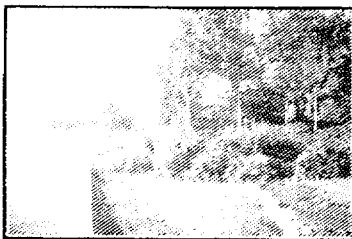
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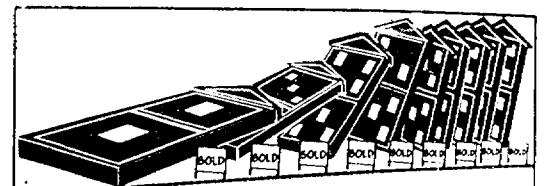
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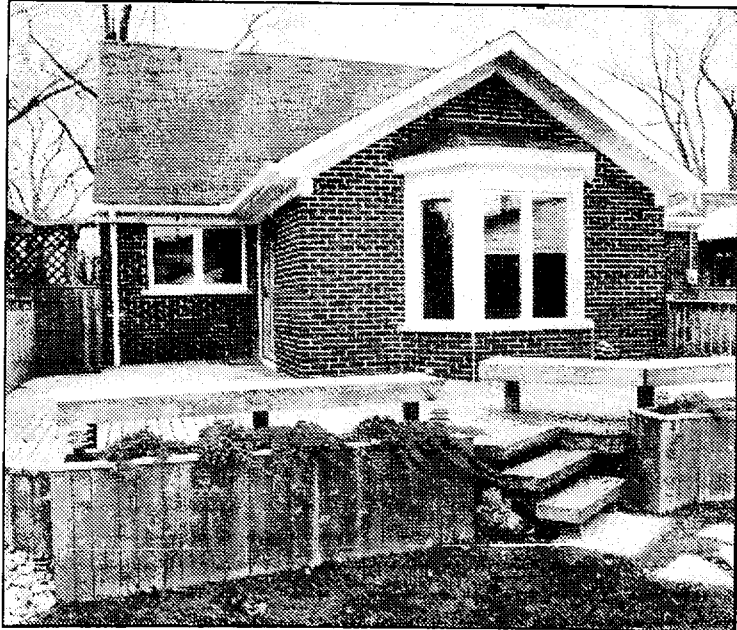


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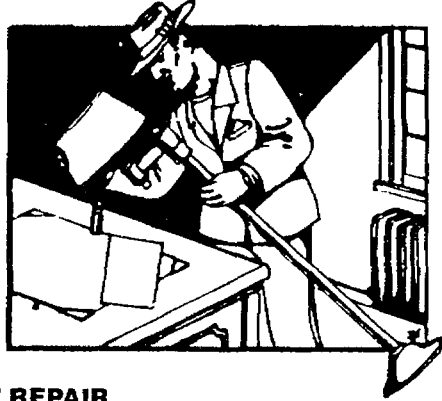
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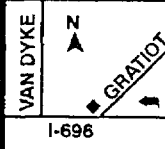
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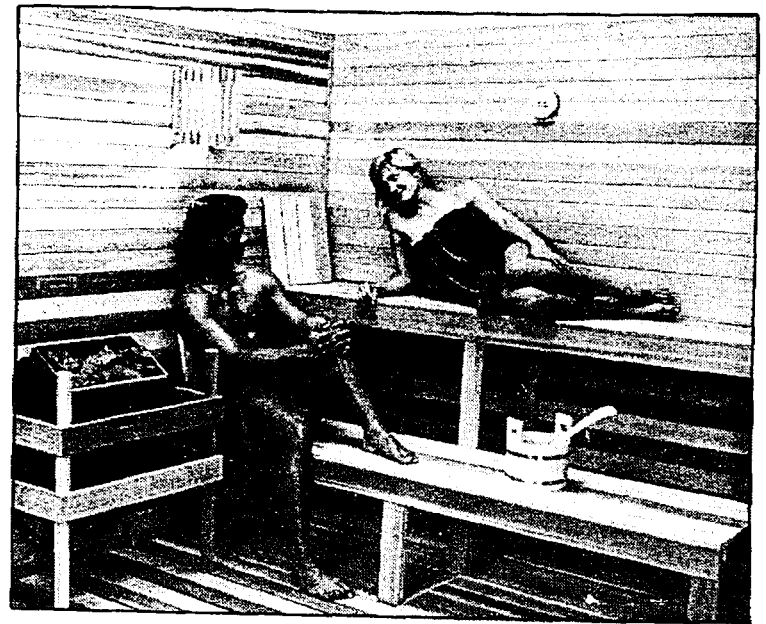


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Sauna Installation: Ideal for DIYers



Many Americans searching for relief from today's hectic lifestyles, but who are weary of trekking to the health club to take a sauna, are taking a new tack — they're incorporating saunas into their own homes.

"Using a sauna kit, moderately experienced DIYers can complete the sauna installation in just a weekend. And there's no plumbing involved," explains Bob Gould, executive editor of *Workbench* magazine. "DIYers can choose between easy-to-build prefab and custom kits."

Pre-fab sauna kits become modular, free-standing saunas upon completion. The kits include pre-manufactured panels, and the extent of the labor involves assembly of the panels into a base frame, capped with a top frame. Then pre-fab benches and other accessories are placed inside. Pre-fab kit sizes range from 4-by-4-foot to 8-by-8-foot and average between \$2,000 and \$5,000.

Custom kits are ideal for spaces where the walls are already framed (e.g. closet-to-sauna conversions), and are especially useful in tight corners,

under stairs and other hard-to-fit spaces. Custom kits contain pre-cut lumber that can be pieced together and pre-fab benches. They're not difficult to construct, but they do require more skill than the pre-fab kits. However, custom kits cost significantly less.

The last step is to install the electric heater. Those without electrical wiring experience may want to hire an electrician for the basic electrical hook-up. Often, manufacturers include heaters and heater guard rails with the pre-fab and custom kits, as well as accessories such as thermometers and head and back rests.

Saunas, heaters and accessories are available from manufacturers such as Amerrec, Finlandia, Harvia, Finnleo and Helo.

For more information on saunas, accessories and related products, a free brochure is available to give homeowners a taste of The Sauna Life. Send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: The Sauna Life Information Center, 8400 Normandale Lake Blvd., Suite 500, Dept. FM, Bloomington, MN 55437, or call 612-832-5000, ext. 400.

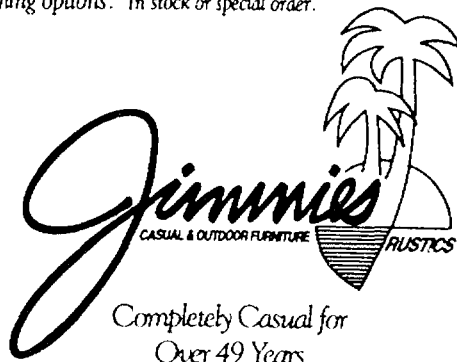
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ST. Clair Shores, 19709 Shady Lane. Three bedroom brick, updated kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$85,900. Open Sunday, 1-5. 810-773-0646.

CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide To BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES & CONDOS

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White is not the only choice in painting your home's exterior

You're probably saying, "better safe than sorry" as you put the last drop of white paint on your exterior shutters. White is a safe choice in a dangerous world of color. Yes, we've all seen mint green trim and purple gutters on a home. Some by choice and others by accident.

By playing it safe you can be missing a great opportunity. The aesthetic appeal of the exterior of your home is just as important as that charming living room just inside your front door. It creates great expectations as to what's inside. Consider a change. Try a soft beige. Or at least try using a creamy white with a brown base instead of a pure white white.

While contrasts are fine to emphasize interesting architectural features, transitions of color should not be jarring. Remember to stay away from bright colored contrasts.

If the facade of your home is a pure white, reverse the idea. Painting your garage door, gutters and downspouts a stark black will give it a hard look. Try to match them to the facade and use a contrast on the shutters and front door. But instead of a strong black try one that has a blue or green base. This gives your home a softer look.

Even using another neutral in the brown family will work. Another idea



Virginia Ficarra
The Color Wizard

for your exterior is to use the same accent color but in two tones. For example, put a light beige on your trim and then darken the paint for your door and shutters. This is the new trend.

To avoid a costly error always make a king-size sample. Paint a piece of cardboard the new color and hold it up in front of the area to be painted. Stand back and see how it looks from a

distance, then make a final decision.

Finally if you still feel uncomfortable about getting away from pure white try this:

1. Drive around the neighborhood to find a home already done. Copy it. Be sure their roof and facade match yours.
2. Check with your local paint shop for samples of recommended combinations.
3. Get expert advice from a color consultant who will come out to your home.

For more tips and decorating ideas see Virginia on Channel 2 Eyewitness Morning News every other Tuesday. She is available for home consultations and her book *Making Color Work* is also available at all Damman Hardware Stores. Your questions and ideas are always welcome. Write *The Home Color Wizard*, P.O. Box 104, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080.

Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

Q. My hooked rug pictures a dog sled and driver in a snow scene. On the back of the rug is the label "Grenfell Industries, Newfoundland, Labrador." How old is it?

A. Sir Wilfred Grenfell was a medical missionary in Labrador, visiting Eskimo patients in remote areas. He also set up a rugmaking industry to help earn money. Rugs were sold through the Grenfell missions in Labrador. Typical designs included scenes with dog sleds, polar bears, puffins and Canada geese. They were made from about 1900 to 1930. Collectors will pay hundreds of dollars for the small rugs. The large ones sell for over \$1,000.

Q. My Mut and Jeff bank was hiding in the rafters of my old house. It is made of cast iron with gold paint and is 5 inches high. What is its age and value?

A. The A.C. Williams Co. of Ravenna, Ohio, made the Mut and Jeff bank from 1912 to 1931. Mut and Jeff were comic strip characters created by H.C. Fisher in 1907. The value of your bank in good condition is over \$200.

TIP: Don't soak ivory in water. It will soften any glue and may damage the patina.

Q. Why does so much Victorian and Art Nouveau jewelry picture snakes,

salamanders and insects? It seems a strange idea to wear an unattractive reptile as a necklace.

A. The language of love usually suggests that jewelry for sweethearts should be hearts, flowers or Cupids. The "vocabulary" was somewhat different in the past. The snake swallowing its tail is an ancient symbol of eternal love. The salamander, which was thought to withstand burns, was a symbol of passionate love. The butterfly was a symbol of Psyche, the goddess of higher emotions, including love. The fly represented humility, an appropriate virtue for the ideal woman of the 19th century.

Other popular symbols of love and romance used in 19th-century jewelry included Cupids, arrows, wishbones, small boats, doves and even wings from birds. The lovers' knot and the Japanese Musubikiri knot, which could not easily be untied, were always popular. The color illustrated book, "The Triumph of Love: Jewelry 1530 to 1930," by Geoffrey C. Munn (Thames and Hudson, \$29.95) explains more about the symbolism used for jewelry.

For a copy of the Kovels' looseleaf form booklet listing the record-setting prices paid for art and antiques in 1992-93, send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, double-stamped envelope to: *Record-Setting Prices*, Kovel's, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

Builders association hosts seminar on 'Contracts'

An educational seminar on "Owner-Builder Contracts" will be held Wednesday, Sept. 28, sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM).

Jack Waller, president of NCI Associates in Madison Heights, will address risk management in drafting and modifying owner-builder contracts. Participants will learn the type of language which should be used in drafting

contracts as well as techniques to discuss contracts during sales transactions.

The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at BASM Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. Registration fees are \$20 for BASM members, \$10 for additional members of the same company and \$35 for non-members. For registration information, call (810) 737-4477.

Six-week composter course offered by MSU specialists

The last phase of Michigan's new yard waste law which bans such material from incinerators and landfills takes effect next March. Many communities and residents are looking for ways to reduce the amount of yard waste put at the curb for pickup and disposal.

To help residents with this yard waste dilemma, the Macomb and Oakland MSU extensions have developed a "Master Composter Course." This six-week course will cover the basics of composting, current legislation and local ordinances, compost systems and equipment, compost chemistry, application to soils, uses of finished compost and reducing yard waste before composting.

An afternoon or evening course will

be offered every Thursday beginning Sept. 29 through Nov. 10 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. or 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Freedom Hill County Park on Metro Parkway (16 Mile) just east of Schoenherr Road in Sterling Heights.

The \$30 tuition cost includes a resource notebook and 15 hours of instruction by regional extension agents, MSU specialists and other local experts.

For more information on the course or to register, call the Macomb Extension office at 469-5180 or the Oakland Extension office at 858-0887. Registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 23.

MSU Extension programs are open to all without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, age or religion.

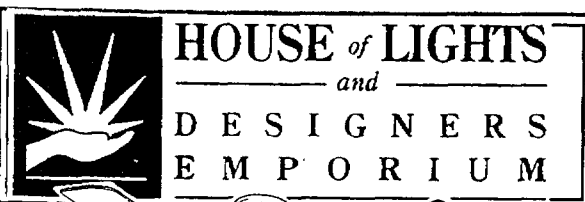
Apartment association of Michigan hosts 'difficult tenants' seminars

The Apartment Association of Michigan (AAM) will host seminars on "How To Handle Difficult Tenants" on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

Professional speaker Joyce Weiss, of Joyce Weiss Associates in West Bloomfield, has a master's degree in guidance and counseling and is a team-building expert. A specialist in the field of workplace dynamics, she helps turn negative behaviors into positive action through the use of common sense and humor. She will offer practi-

cal techniques on dealing with difficult tenants for apartment owners and managers.

The seminars will be held from 8:11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4 p.m. at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks Road (at the I-75 interchange) in Troy. Registration fees, including continental breakfast or light snack, are \$35 for AAM members, \$25 for additional members of the same company and \$55 for non-members. For registration information, call (810) 737-4477.



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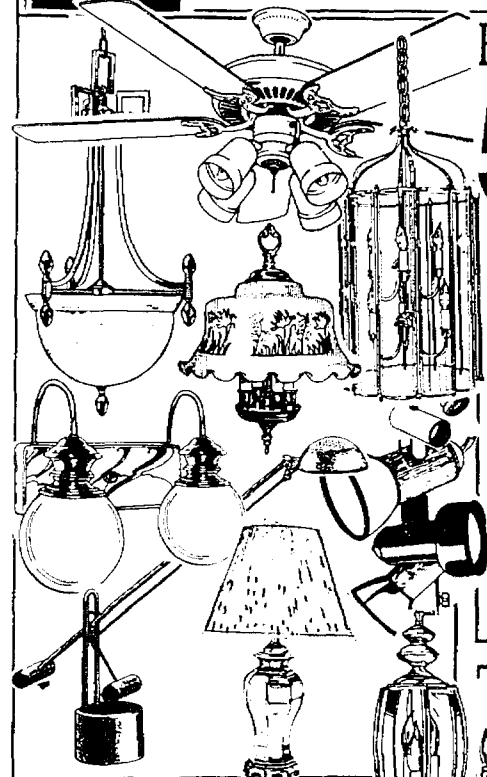
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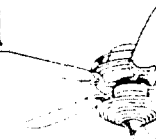
Security Light turns on at dusk off at dawn. 6" H Clear glass. Compare at \$37.95 Sale **\$9⁸⁸**



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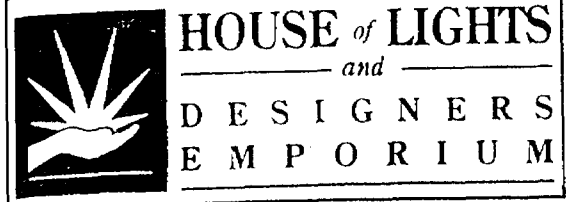
Large beveled and hand soldered multi-faceted, 3-light flush mount fixture. Retail \$998.25 Now **\$439⁹⁵**

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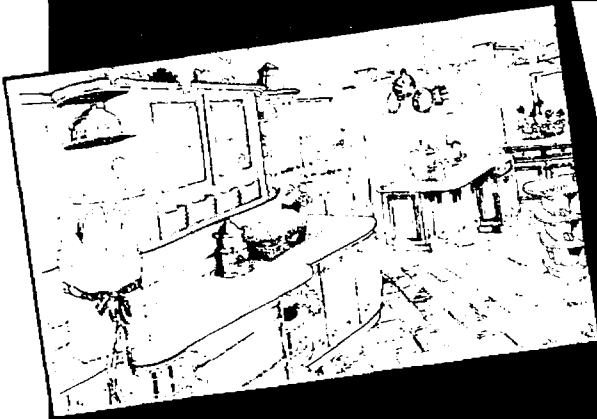
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Your Message to Criminals:

My Home Is a 'Tough Target'

By J.J. BITTENBINDER,
Homicide Detective



Crime is everyone's concern. While you may never actually be the victim of a crime, it's important to know your options where crime preparedness and home security are concerned. When your family and prized possessions are at stake, planning ahead can give you greater peace of mind.

A national public opinion poll, the Brink's Home Security Crime Preparedness Survey, shows that 99 percent of respondents have taken some action during the last three years to help prevent being crime victims. As a result — 82 percent say they feel safer. Such actions include simple precautionary measures, from purchasing effective exterior home lighting or new home door/window locks to installing a home security system.

As fall approaches and the days get shorter, now is the time to make your home a "tough target" for criminals. For starters, take heed of the following advice:

First and foremost, do the obvious. Keep points of entry locked, with deadbolt locks on front and back doors; a charlie bar for pane-glass patio doors; change locks if keys are lost or stolen. Post emergency numbers on refrigerator or by the phone.

When you leave, draw the shades and leave some lights or a radio on. Use timers on indoor lighting fixtures when you are away or expect to return home after dark.

Exterior lighting is a must at night. Install motion sensor lights at vulnerable locations, including entryways, garage doors and accessible windows. Exterior lights can also be connected to timers that automatically turn on at dusk and off at dawn.

Do not conceal windows and doors from public view with fencing, trees or shrubbery. Security shrubs made of prickly leaves or thorns act as a natural barrier to would-be burglars.

Never open the door to a stranger, and always use the peephole. Request I.D. from service or utility workers. If someone arrives at your door who needs help, it could be a ploy by them

to gain entry — only offer to call 911 for them.

A woman who lives alone should never give her name on an answering machine, and should list only her first initial on the mailbox and in the phone book.

Neighborhood Watch programs work. Get involved and team up with your neighbors. Report suspicious lurkers or activity to the police.

Of course, a quality, affordable home security system — like a hard-wired, monitored system — is a good investment you can make in your home's security. A home protected by a security system is at least three times less likely to be burglarized than one without.

October is National Crime Prevention Month, but as a security-conscious homeowner, make crime prevention a part of daily life — and outsmart the criminals you're up against.

Security-conscious homeowners can call Brink's toll-free number, 1-800-NOTICE or 1-800-226-8423, to get free security tips.

Drawing on his 22 years of police experience, Detective Bittenbinder has developed a simple plan to help people avoid being crime victims. He served as a consultant on the Brink's Home Security Crime Preparedness Survey. Bittenbinder hosts a nationally syndicated TV program, "Tough Target."

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Attain home's potential with ideas from fall remodeling show

Hundreds upon hundreds of ideas for dressing up a home inside and out await visitors to the second annual Fall Remodeling Show which opens Sept. 29 and runs through Oct. 2 at the Novi Expo Center. Consider the show specials, prizes and demonstrations all under one roof, and the show is enough to put any homeowner's head in a whirl.

"Ideas gathered at this show will help inspire homeowners to attain the ultimate potential of their homes," said Robert R. Jones, president of the non-profit Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) and of Robert R. Jones Associates in West Bloomfield. BASM is the event sponsor.

From skylights to stained glass lamps, grand pianos to greenhouses, hand-carved fireplace mantels to home gym equipment, it's all there waiting to be discovered and incorporated into homes throughout southeastern Michigan. Some out-of-the-ordinary items at the show include home automation products, custom cabinets,

ceramic, marble and granite tile and slabs, glass blocks, flagpoles, hard wood flooring, yard barns and leaded glass. To enhance the pleasure of that oh-so-rare leisure time homeowners enjoy nowadays, indulge in the hot tubs, spas, fireplace products and patio furniture on display.

The Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association presents a variety of gardens to stimulate the senses. Stone and brick paver pathways, indoor and outdoor ponds for water gardening, retaining walls and putting greens are displayed throughout the gardens.

Demonstrations and how-to workshops on decorating, home repair and remodeling will be held continuously throughout the show. These include how to use security devices and telephone-controlled home automation equipment and finishing demonstrations on solid wood furniture plus many others. Exhibitors will be available to answer questions, explain product benefits and encourage show visi-

tors to try out various equipment.

A Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes will be held in addition to prizes offered by exhibitors of closet storage systems, security systems, a natural gas grill, a free ventilation system cleaning, an 18-inch satellite dish system and custom window treatments.

All together, over 200 exhibitors will show their most interesting and up-to-date products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yard/gardens, remodeling, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, pets, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

BASM sponsors the International

Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at the Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center and the Spring Home & Garden Show at the Novi Expo Center.

The Novi Expo Center is at I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are from 2-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults; \$3 for seniors and children 6-12; children under 6 are admitted free. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack/A&P for \$8. Parking is available at the Novi Expo Center for a fee. For more information call (810) 737-4478.

Grosse Pointe Community Education to offer builder's pre-licensing class at Barnes

A comprehensive 16-hour seminar to prepare people to pass the Michigan state builder's licensing examination will be offered by Michigan Builders Institute in conjunction with Grosse Pointe Community Education. The seminar will be held on Monday and Wednesday, Oct. 3-12, from 6 to 10 p.m., at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods.

The course is for people who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes, building trades people who are now working without a license and want to work legally, and real estate investors. The cost of the seminar is \$170 per person and provides all

materials including a course textbook and sample test questions.

Pre-registration is required no later than Thursday, Sept. 29, by mail or in person to Grosse Pointe Community Education. Information only will be available at 313-343-2178 during regular office hours.

The instructor is a licensed builder with extensive experience teaching builders pre-licensing classes. He is able to answer questions related to all facets of home building. Michigan Builders Institute teaches in 70 schools throughout Michigan. For a free brochure and a current schedule, call Michigan Builders Institute at 810-651-2771.

Housing

From page 26

"There remains a large gap between the purchasing power of first-time buyers and trade-up buyers, which emphasizes the need for progressive legislation to help aspiring home owners leave their rental situations. We are also hoping interest rates can be kept to a manageable level, so that more families and single purchasers don't get shut out of the market," said NAR president Robert H. Elrod.

NAR executive vice president Almon R. "Bud" Smith explained that move-up buyers are able to use the equity in their home toward their new purchase, while first-time buyers have to raise a substantial down payment. "Legislation that is currently under consideration in Congress would assist potential home owners by expanding

the reach of the Federal Housing Administration's (FHA) single-family mortgage insurance program. FHA requires a small down payment, giving more Americans a greater opportunity to afford a home," Elrod added.

Under affordability conditions during the second quarter of 1994, a family earning \$20,000 per year could qualify for a \$75,000 home with a \$60,000 loan; a \$30,000 family income would qualify for a \$112,500 home using a \$90,000 loan; a \$40,000 income would qualify for a \$150,000 home using a \$120,000 loan; and a \$50,000 income would qualify for a \$187,500 home using a \$150,000 loan.

The National Association of Realtors, "The Voice for Real Estate," is the nation's largest professional association, representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

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'An apple a day...' has more truth than we thought

Ever since Adam and Eve, people have been eating apples. The cultivation of apples dates back to the stone age. Countless varieties have been developed over the centuries and cook-books for generations have presented recipes using this delectable fruit in literally hundreds of ways.

Grosse Pointe can boast of many apple trees in its lovely gardens, and the apple orchards and cider mills in the surrounding countryside have already begun to attract their annual autumn crowds of people who will drink thousands of gallons of cider before the season is over.

In this country, cider means the sweet, unfermented juice of an assortment of apples which have been washed, chopped and pressed, with much of the apple pulp still left in and no preservatives added. The cider of most other countries is so-called "hard" cider in which the natural sugars of the fruit have been allowed to ferment, producing alcohol.

There is something about the spectacle of waterwheels and cider presses and the pervading scent of apples



adding a tang to the air that is a virtual symbol of the fall season to many Grosse Pointers and as much an annual must as is a color tour to see the autumn foliage.

The legendary character Johnny Appleseed, who planted nurseries of apple trees all through the Ohio river valley and distributed apple trees to the Indians, is generally credited with being the founder of southwestern Michigan's extensive fruit culture. His real name was John Chapman. In Michigan, after the heyday of lumbering was over, growing fruit trees became a major industry and today our state produces millions of bushels of apples annually.

In the time of Ramses III (the 12th

century B.C.) apple trees were cultivated in the Nile valley and in the Roman world of the fourth century A.D. there were 37 varieties of apples. They are mentioned in the writings of Cato and Pliny. There are several thousand varieties today.

When sweet cider, tightly sealed from the air, is allowed to ferment, and then, while left open to the air, allowed to ferment again, the result is vinegar, one of the oldest cleaning aids, food preservatives and medical remedies in the world, with a history going back for at least 10,000 years.

Vinegar is mentioned eight times in the Bible, and there is a famous version called the "vinegar Bible." In 1717 the Clarendon Press in Oxford, England, printed a new edition of the scriptures. A mistake was discovered. In the top-of-the-page heading of the twenty-second chapter of the book of St. Luke the word "vinyard" had been printed as "vinegar." These bibles are now valuable collectors items.

Vinegar was used as a healing dressing on wounds and sores in Biblical times and in 400 B.C.

Hippocrates (often called the father of medicine) used vinegar to treat his patients.

Vinegar is credited with saving the lives of thousands of soldiers during the Civil War when it was routinely used as a disinfectant on wounds. Vinegar is antiseptic and is also a mild antibiotic, and such folk remedies for many ills are legion, coming down to us from generation after generation for hundreds of years. Some of them are being viewed in a new light by modern doctors, and this ancient remedy is, in some areas, being re-discovered.

"Thieves Vinegar" got its name during the time of the Great Plague in Europe when some enterprising burglars are said to have used vinegar to protect them from infection while they robbed the homes of plague victims.

In addition to being useful in combating infection, vinegar supplies a large amount of the vital amino acids, vitamins and minerals that are necessary for good health of mind and body. Perhaps the old adage of an apple a day keeping the doctor away has more truth than we thought.

MDA set to battle leafy spurge using European beetles

As part of an effort to control leafy spurge (*Euphorbia esula* L.), an exotic and invasive plant spreading in Michigan's pasture lands and natural sites, the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) is releasing 2,000 leaf-eating beetles at two sites in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula, said Gordon Guyer, MDA director.

Guyer said U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) testing and research shows the three species of European beetles to be used have been shown to be highly selective for feeding on leafy spurge rather than other plants.

The adult beetles attack the weed by feeding on the leaves and shoots, while the larvae cause even more damage by mining the roots, thereby disrupting the plant's ability to absorb and use moisture and nutrients. These

actions effectively weaken the plants, allowing native plants to compete.

Leafy spurge is a perennial plant native to Europe and Asia. It was accidentally introduced into the United States in the early 1800s and has spread over more than 2.5 million acres, mostly in the northern great plains area. In Europe and Asia, enough natural enemies have developed over time to control leafy spurge.

The plant grows in dense clumps with one or more shoots coming from a woody root crown. In summer, the weed reaches 3 feet in height, developing a cluster of yellow flowers with large, round greenish yellow bracts. Because of irritating chemicals in the weed, cattle and horses generally don't graze on it and even avoid nutritious forage growing nearby. In addition,

this aggressive weed with its prolific root system tends to crowd out native grasses and forage in roadside ditches, fence rows and pastures. It has also become a threat to some of Michigan's delicate dune environments.

Currently this weed is common in parts of the Upper Peninsula and the northern part of the Lower Peninsula. The MDA program will help reduce the weed's current range and its spread into other agricultural and wild land areas.

"This is an attempt to gain natural, long-term, biological control of this exotic nuisance plant," said Guyer. "The limited, short-term effectiveness of herbicides along with environmental concerns and costs underscores the need to pursue additional methods of pest management."

This release is one of three introductions by MDA for 1994. Earlier this month, in cooperation with the USDA, biological agents were released for control of spotted and diffuse knapweed. In addition, MDA recently participated with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in the release of leaf feeding beetles for control of the wetland weed called purple loosestrife.

The beetles released for leafy spurge control were reared by the USDA in Bozeman, Mont. Since 1985, releases have been made in approximately 15 states and several Canadian provinces. The beetles are vigorously screened and tested to avoid negative impacts on agriculture and native plants. Approval of their release has been granted by the USDA.

Housing affordability sustained despite rise in interest rates

The purchasing power of home buyers endured a climate of rising interest rates during the second quarter of 1994 to sustain a healthy level of affordability, according to the National Association of Realtors' housing affordability index.

NAR's index, which measures affordability factors for all home buyers, was 131.2 in the second quarter of 1994, compared to 133.1 during the same time a year ago. When the index measures 100, a family earning the national median income has exactly the amount needed to purchase an existing home at the national median price, using conventional financing and a 20 percent down payment.

Since the median is the midpoint, the composite index shows that half the families in the nation had at least

131.2 percent of the income needed to qualify for the purchase of a home with a median price of \$110,600. With the median family income registering \$38,651, the index variables show that the typical family could afford a \$144,900 home.

The affordability index remained on a similar level with last year's second quarter, despite recent increases in effective mortgage interest rates. The effective rate is the weighted average of fixed and adjustable-mortgage rates, including fees. According to the Federal Housing Finance Board figures, the effective mortgage rate for April, May and June of 1994 was 7.42 percent, compared to 7.26 percent for the same time last year.

An increase in effective mortgage interest rates between the first and

second quarters of 1994 contributed to the quarter-to-quarter dip in the affordability index. During the first quarter, the effective rate averaged 6.91 percent, and the index was 140.6; during the second quarter, the effective rate averaged 7.42 percent, and the index was 131.2.

Another NAR index released recently measures the purchasing power of first-time home buyers, usually renters who have the greatest potential to qualify for a mortgage on a starter home. When this index equals 100, the typical first-time buyer can afford the typical starter home under existing financial conditions with a 10 percent down payment. The first-time buyer's median income represents the typical income of a renter family with wage earners between the ages of 25

and 44 years.

The 1994 second-quarter, first-time buyer index shows that a qualifying income of \$28,868 was needed for conventional financing to cover 90 percent of a starter home at the national median price of \$94,000. Yet the median income of prime first-time buyers was \$24,623, a difference of \$4,245. Therefore, a typical first-time buyer could afford a home costing \$80,020.

The 35 percent difference between the first-time buyer index and the composite index during the second quarter of 1994 was the same as the previous quarter, but only slightly higher when compared to last year's second quarter 34.7 percent difference between the two indexes.

See HOUSING, page 27

Have You Ever Thrown \$100 Bills in Your Trash Can?

Nobody stuffs \$100 bills into the trash, says collectibles expert Tony Hyman, "but if you have ever moved, settled an estate, or cleaned out the garage, you've thrown away things worth more than that."

Moving into their newly purchased home, a Philadelphia couple discovered seven old photographs abandoned by the home's former owner. After expert advice, they sold their trash-can treasure to a Canadian collector for \$93,500, double the cost of their house!

You've never thrown out old photos? How about a tin can or briar pipe? A game or toy? A magazine or phonograph record? Or a bubble gum wrapper?

While cleaning house, an Ohio man discarded a small box of arrowheads. The teenager who found the tossed-out treasures in the local dump promptly sold them for \$10,000.

It's easy to make mistakes since items don't have to be very old or look valuable to be worth money.

Pocket radios, calculators, toasters, business cards, Hawaiian shirts, flower frogs, Vietnam War souvenirs, cartoon character glasses and plastic bracelets are among hundreds of newly popular collectibles.

Fishing lures regularly bring \$500. Used *Dunhill* pipes from 1950 have sold for \$700, and an old peanut can recently sold for \$21,000. Serious collectors pay top dollar for items they want.

"Picking up the phone and talking to one of those serious buyers is almost always the best way to sell," advises Hyman. The secret to getting top dollar is knowing what number to dial.

In the past 14 years, Hyman has helped millions of TV and radio talk show listeners to sell everything from glassware to shrunken heads.

Hyman was collectibles advisor to the popular TV series, "Missing Reward," which took viewers on a weekly treasure hunt. The most valuable item found by a viewer was a \$200,000 meteorite, but viewers have turned in thousands of items ranging from \$100 to \$500.

That hunt for valuables is now on Hyman's weekly *Trash or Treasure* radio show. Big find, so far, is a baseball uniform worth \$176,000 that had been gathering moth holes in a Detroit closet, until the owner called "Dr. Tony" on air and asked for help.

Now Hyman's advice and personal "who's who" of reputable buyers is once again available in book form.

Users of Hyman's all-new 560-page buyer directory, *Trash or Treasure*, say it's better than a price guide because you get introduced to real people ready to pay cash for things you own.

Trash or Treasure is available exclusively by mail. Send \$24.95, plus \$5 shipping and handling, to *Trash or*

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Name this newspaper when you order and also get an \$8 price guide for free, a pad of forms to make selling by mail as easy as filling in the blanks, and a 30-day money-back guarantee.

Good advice will show you how easy it is to sell calendars, cameos, cameras, can openers, canning jars, canoes, cap guns, car parts, carnival prizes, cast iron cookware, cereal boxes, folding chairs, chandeliers,

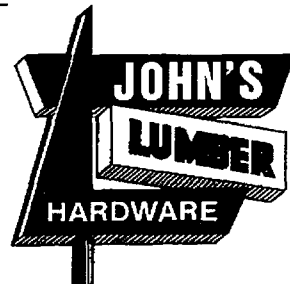
chess sets, china, cigar boxes, cigarette cards, circus posters, clocks, clothing, coffee cans, coins, coloring books, compacts, computers, cookbooks, cookie jars, Coors mugs, *Cracker Jack* prizes, credit cards, crossword puzzle books and *Cushman* motor scooters.

"You can find hundreds of items just starting with C," Hyman points out, noting that he has cataloged more than 3,000 types of collectibles.

Among the nearly 400 buyers Hyman added to the 7th edition in his

Where to Sell Series are buyers of hats, washing machines, purses, ball point pens, pocket radios, LP records, *Coleman* camping equipment, children's records, school books, safes, calculators, bells, angels, salt & pepper shakers, Sears catalogs, souvenir spoons, farm machinery, *Sebastian* miniatures and more.

"I've added four pages of religious collectibles alone," says Hyman, pleased to see each edition grow and become more complete.



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Components Serve Up a Luxurious Shower



A HANDHELD SHOWER, like this one from Kohler, is great for bathing youngsters.

No doubt about it, Americans love their showers. For most people, a shower is more than a quick way to get clean. It's a way to refresh, to energize and to soothe aching muscles.

It's no surprise that people take their showers quite personally — and have very definite ideas about what constitutes a perfect shower.

Some like invigorating needle-like sprays, while others simply enjoy cascades of hot water. But, until recently, those were the only options available to most people, for whom the shower is a simple sprayhead mounted over the bathtub.

The dramatic increase in showers that are separate from the bathtub, and innovations in showering hardware, have spawned a whole series of showering options that can be mixed and matched to create customized showering environments, notes John Schott of Kohler Faucets.

He offered these tips for creating a custom shower.

For those who like an all-over shower sensation, Schott suggested body sprays that can be positioned at various heights in the shower enclosure. Another option is a sheetflow spout, mounted at the height of a typical showerhead, to provide a drenching rinse. If both those ideas sound appealing, it's possible to have them, plus a conventional showerhead, all in one installation, by incorporating a

multi-function diverter that can control any one or two of the three functions at a time. A multi-function diverter provides a simple, neat installation because it eliminates the need for individual control valves for each function.

Schott also advised that the on-off control — the valve — be a pressure-balancing type, which will prevent sudden, dangerous changes in water temperature while someone is showering.

"Even if you don't have the space or budget for a separate shower with all the options, you can upgrade the one in your bathtub by adding a handheld shower with variable spray patterns," Schott says.

Handheld showers, long popular in Europe, are gaining a following in the United States as people see the possibilities for a showerhead attached to a flexible hose. With a handheld shower, the sprayhead can come to the user, which is ideal for persons with limited mobility. And, Schott points out, handheld showers also work well for bathing youngsters, refreshing house plants, washing pets and cleaning up the shower area afterwards.

Handheld showers can be further customized with the addition of a body brush. Adding a wall-mounted sidebar to a handheld shower installation will create a shower that can be adjusted up and down to fit the tallest and smallest user.

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Play It Safe

When planning a bathroom remodeling project, there are many items to consider. Cabinets, color, fixtures, space and surfaces must all be given careful thought. Perhaps the most important consideration when planning a new bathroom, however, is safety.

"Safety is an important issue that designers are very cognizant of," says Doris Lacroix, CKD, CBD, the National Kitchen & Bath Association's vice president of dealers. "And it's one that homeowners are placing more value on as well."

It's no wonder. According to the National Safety Council, 200,000 people are injured annually in U.S. bathrooms. The most common injuries result from slips/falls and scalding.

It is possible, however, to prevent some of these accidents. According to Lacroix, a bathroom can be designed to reduce the possibility of injury. "Nothing is 100 percent," she explains. "But if a bathroom is designed properly, the chances of accidents occurring can be reduced."

Planning for safety is especially important in homes that include small children or physically challenged individuals, or in homes with elderly adults who may be losing strength, eyesight or motor coordination skills.

The National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBA) has produced a set of guidelines for designing a safe, functional bathroom. The rules cover all aspects of the design, from flooring to lighting.

As mentioned above, slips and falls are the most common bathroom accidents. To help prevent falls, NKBA recommends that slip-resistant surfaces be specified both in the tub/shower and in the area immediately outside the fixture.

Another potential safety hazard in this area is steps. "Steps leading up to a tub or down into one may add glamour to a design, but they can also be extremely dangerous," says Nicholas Geragi, CKD, CBD, NKBA director of education and product development.

According to the guidelines established by the NKBA, no more than one step should lead up to the tub. Ideally, it should be level with the bottom of the bathtub. Additionally, this step should be at least 10 inches deep and must not exceed 7/8 inches in height. Also, to reduce falls, the bottom of the tub should be nearly flat and surfaced with slip-resistant material. Sunken bathtubs are very dangerous and should be avoided.

Another item to review in the bathing area is the shower door. It may not readily seem like a danger, but can be if not planned properly. If the door is hinged, as opposed to one that slides or folds open, it should always open into the room, not toward the bather. In an emergency, it would then be possible to open the door to assist the person in the shower; if the door opened in, the bather's body would block the door and prevent access. In addition, shatterproof glass should be specified in all instances. Any type of lock on the shower door should also be avoided.

Yet another safety mechanism for this area is the grab bar. At least one

grab bar should be installed to facilitate bathtub or shower entry. Towel bars or soap-dish handles can't be used as substitutes. These items are simply not sturdy enough to support the weight of a human body if leaned on or pulled. The grab bar finish should be made of a non-slip material and should be free of any sharp edges, pinch points or painted ends to further reduce the risk of injury.

A final item to take note of in the tub and shower area is placement of the water controls. As stated earlier, scalding is a common bathroom injury. By installing water valves that regulate pressure and/or temperature, you can avoid unexpected rushes of extremely hot water.

"Valves to turn water off and on should be located away from the shower head so that water can be adjusted without having to reach through or stand under the stream," explains Geragi. "Bathtub controls should be accessible from outside the tub, and should be placed either on the front edge or one of the two ends. If you put the valves at the back side of the tub, you'll either have to lean across it, which is a dangerous position, or climb into the tub to turn the water off."

Knobs should always be clearly marked to indicate motion patterns. Cold water should always be on the right and hot water on the left.

Aside from the tub/shower area, safety precautions should be taken in other aspects of the bathroom. Potential danger exists whenever electricity and water are in close proximity to one another. To help prevent accidents, designers should adhere to the following guidelines. According to the NKBA rules, no electrical receptacles or light switches should be installed within 60 inches of a water source. Switches, timers, etc., should be placed so that they are not readily accessible from inside any water fixtures. Also, be careful not to place switches or outlets in an area where they might be hidden by hanging towels or robes. And, if a light fixture is used above a tub/shower, make sure the fixture is moisture-proof.

In addition to the above guidelines, a ground fault circuit interrupter (GFCI) should be specified on all receptacles in the bathroom.

"The GFCI monitors the flow of electrical current in both the hot and ground wires," explains Geragi. "If there is a change in current flow through a person or object not intended to carry it, the GFCI cuts off the power instantly to reduce the possibility of electrocution."

By following the above guidelines, you can have a bathroom that is both safe and functional. To make sure that all the safety guidelines are met, it is a good idea to work with a professional bathroom designer. The National Kitchen & Bath Association provides a directory of Kitchen and Bathroom Dealer Members and a directory of Certified Kitchen and/or Certified Bathroom Designers free of charge. To receive these directories, contact NKBA at 687 Willow Grove St., Hackettstown, NJ 07840, or call 1-800-FOR-NKBA. By working with a professional, you can ensure a safe and beautiful bathroom. KB943700



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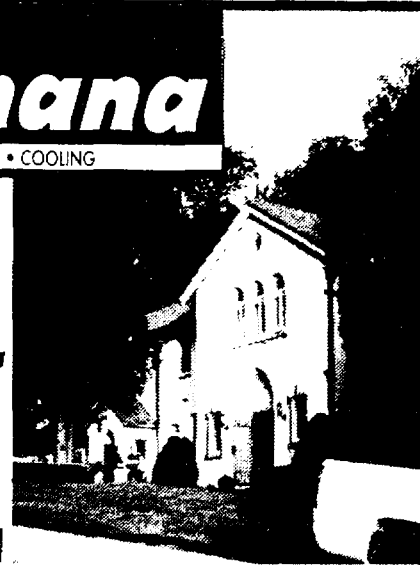
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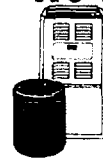
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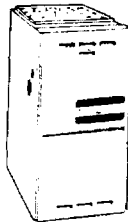
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Home Electronics: Traffic Jam on the Information Superhighway?

Home theater, home computers, home automation, home security systems. If you're building a new house and feel like you're stranded on the on-ramp to the information superhighway, take heart. While it's true that there are many new electronic gadgets and gizmos on the market, it's not impossible to cut through the electronic clutter and find something to fit your needs and your wallet.

Part of the confusion stems from the fact that the systems with all the bells and whistles get most of the media attention — you've probably read many articles on home automation, for example. Those systems may be on the cutting edge, but very often are too advanced for the average homeowner's needs, not to mention well out of reach price-wise.

One system that is affordable and offers realistic, usable technology is the ELAN™ Home Electronics Network, a built-in audio, video, telephone distribution system that a homeowner can custom design according to his or her needs and budget. What is a built-in audio, video, telephone distribution system and what does it do? The system is built into your house during construction; that is, the wiring for the system is installed in much the same way as electrical wiring. Later, during the finish and trim phase of construction, built-in speakers and volume-control knobs are installed in the rooms you select, and the components are installed that will distribute signals from your stereo, video equipment and telephone throughout the home.

Then, it's just a matter of plugging in your televisions, VCR, tuner, CD

player, etc., into the proper outlets, and you can listen or watch from any room that's wired for the system. Your telephone is hooked into the system as well, so you can use it to page over the built-in speakers in much the same way you would use an intercom, but with significantly better sound quality. The doorbell also becomes part of the system and the chimes play over the in-wall speakers. Note: The system is designed so that a ringing telephone or doorbell automatically mutes any music that's playing; this is a handy feature during parties.

How much would you expect to pay for a built-in system like this? Good question. The installed cost for a basic ELAN system starts around \$2,500, which compares quite favorably with those high-tech automation systems that can range well into tens of thousands of dollars. Many builders offer ELAN system pre-wiring packages as standard and list the actual system as an optional upgrade; however, if your builder is not one of those, you can call Square D Company for the name of an installer in your area. (The number is (800) 767-0914, ext. 115.)

A final word of advice: Even if you're not ready to install a system, it's a smart idea to pre-wire your home. Pre-wiring costs just a few hundred dollars and makes it easy for you to install a system at a later date. Once the drywall goes up, wiring for the system becomes much more complicated and expensive, so if you don't pre-wire, you may never get your home off the on-ramp and onto the information superhighway.



YOU DON'T HAVE TO spend a fortune or get lost on the information highway to enjoy a built-in home electronics network. In this kitchen, the speakers are positioned above the wall sconces.

Don't Trade Charm for Electrical Convenience

Owning an older home can be a trade-off between charm and convenience, especially when it comes to the electrical system. If your house is more than 50 years old and still has the original electrical system intact, then chances are you're making that trade-off on a daily basis.

Does a fuse blow or a circuit breaker trip when someone uses a blow dryer and a curling iron at the same time? Do you have to unplug the coffeepot to have a spare outlet for the toaster? Are extension cords a permanent fixture in the living room? If so, it may be time to upgrade your electrical system. Square D Company, the leading manufacturer of electrical distribution products for the home, says homeowners should be on the lookout for the following:

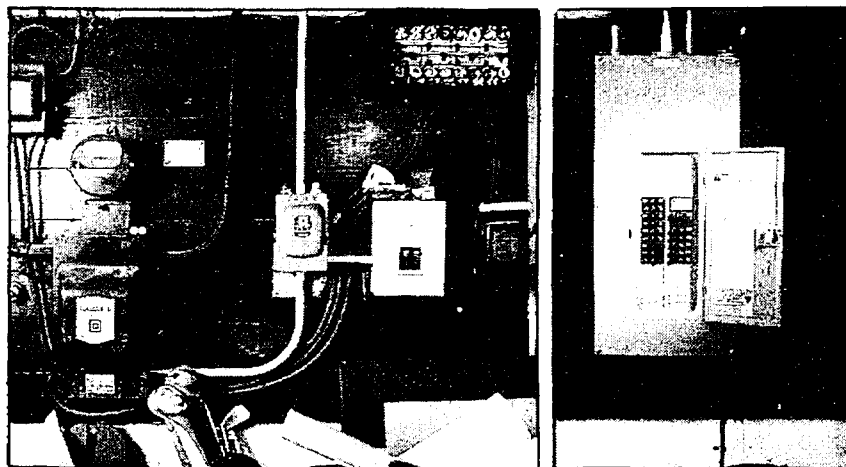
FUSES VS. CIRCUIT BREAKERS

If you have a fuse-based electrical system, you may want to upgrade to a circuit breaker box or "load center," as electricians refer to it. One big advantage of circuit breakers is convenience. When a fuse blows, it must be replaced; however, when a circuit breaker trips, the homeowner simply resets the circuit breaker.

Square D's circuit breakers, for example, are even equipped with a red trip indicator so you can identify the tripped breaker with a glance.

CIRCUIT OVERLOADS

Yesterday's homes were not designed with today's modern conveniences in



BEFORE AND AFTER: This electrical system (left), found in a 70-year-old-home, was a maze of fuses and add-on electrical equipment until a service upgrade consolidated the system into one circuit breaker box, or load center (right).

mind. Microwave ovens, air conditioners, blow dryers, home computers and power tools were nonexistent 50 years ago. What happens when you mix today's technology with yesterday's wiring? Very likely, circuit overloads.

Repeated tripped circuit breakers and blown fuses are an indication of an overload. Not only is excessive tripping a nuisance, it can also be a wake-up call that your electrical system is seriously overtaxed.

OUTLET SHORTAGE

A shortage of electrical outlets is a common complaint from owners of old houses. When the house was built, one outlet per bedroom and bathroom and perhaps two or three outlets in other living areas was sufficient. Certainly, yesterday's builders could not predict the variety of electrical appliances that are commonplace today.

Extension cords are a common but hazardous quick-fix; most extension cords are designed for temporary use and should

not be considered permanent solutions. In fact, misuse of extension cords can create a safety hazard, according to the Consumer Products Safety Commission.

SOLUTIONS

If the wiring in your home is sound, the basic solution for excessive circuit breaker tripping is a service upgrade to a load center with a higher amperage; Square D Company recommends upgrading to a 200 ampere panel, which will provide ample power for your current electrical needs and still leave room for future expansion.

Usually your electrician can easily add additional outlets, and he or she should recommend such safety devices as ground fault circuit interrupters (GFCIs). Ground fault protection is generally required in areas such as bathrooms, kitchens, garages and outdoors. It's also a good idea to ask your electrician about a secondary surge arrester to help protect your electric system from power surges.

While these changes may sound like a major undertaking, electrical upgrades typically take only one to two days and can start as low as \$700. Obviously, costs will depend on the complexity and extent of the renovation, so your first step is to get estimates from qualified electricians. You may find that, with just a little electrical sprucing up, you can easily balance the trade-off between charm and convenience.

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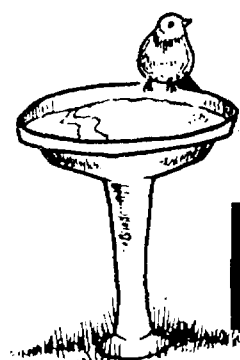
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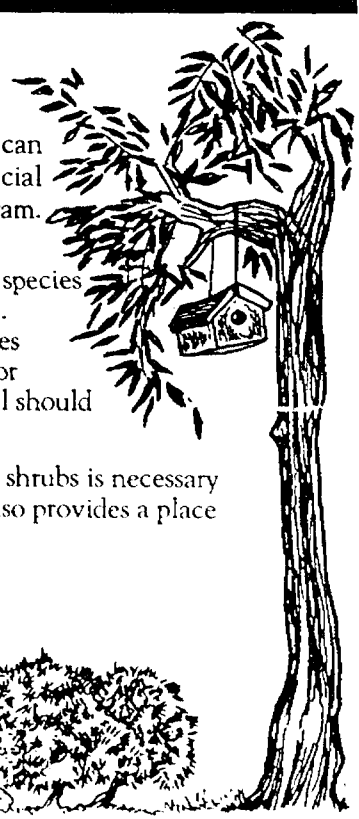


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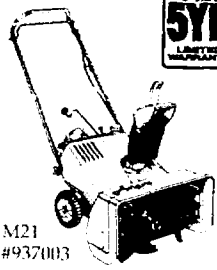


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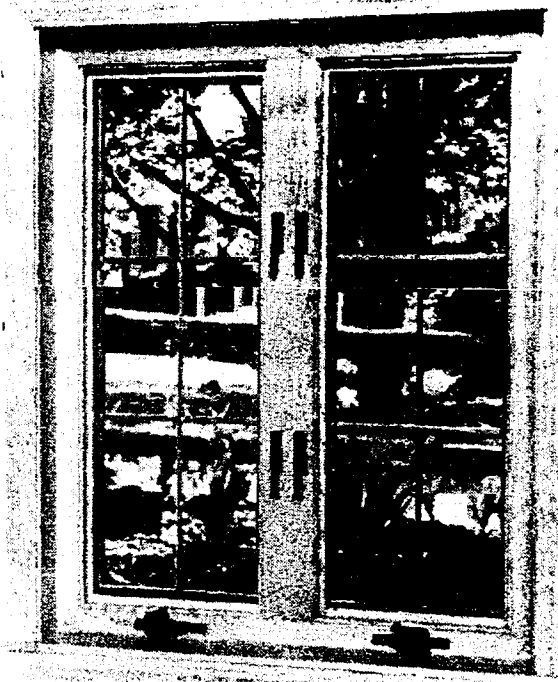
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Solid Hardwoods Lend Charm, Personality to Windows

A window without woodwork is like a painting without a frame, say interior designers who suggest ways to warm up today's simplified window treatments.

"Many of my younger clients don't want a lot of curtain clutter around their windows. They prefer a minimal amount of festooning — just enough to control sun and privacy," says Chicago interior designer Marlene Rimland.

One answer that's gaining popularity: framing the view with solid hardwood window frames and mouldings. Barbara Winfield, instructor at New York's Fashion Institute of Technology and author of *The Complete Book of Home Details*, says windows are often overlooked, but "It's things like windows and mouldings that really finish a room."

A Hardwood Manufacturers Association (HMA) consumer information team recently consulted with Rimland, Winfield and other designers across the country for ideas on adding personality to windows. The consensus: Hardwood mouldings and window frames can set off the view and unify the room.

Moulding styles in such hardwoods

as solid alder, ash, beech, birch, cherry, maple, oak or walnut range from streamlined highlights to elaborately carved historic reproductions. They're easy to add around existing windows, the HMA advises, and they integrate smoothly with new construction.

"What's wonderful about a hardwood window frame or window moulding is that it brings the eye to what's out the window," says Rimland. "If you have a beautiful yard or garden, you want people to see that, not your curtains. You can carry the grain, detailing and color of your hardwood floor, for example, to the window. Ash, maple and oak have wonderful grains and textures."

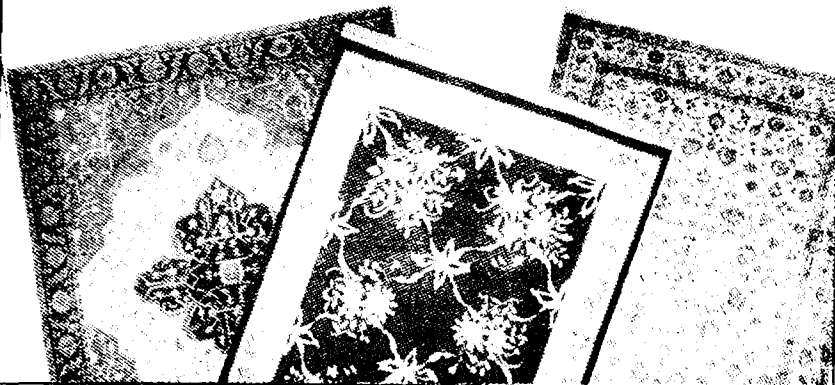
Winfield adds, "One of the most interesting ways to blend wood textures into your overall design scheme is with color. Hardwoods don't have to be stained brown, red or golden hues." One designer in Baltimore, for example, stains window and crown mouldings in shades of gray and lilac.

"Once you think about decorative woodwork or a hardwood window frame," Winfield says, "you realize how it can improve what you've already done in a room. Perhaps you'll even think about other forgotten parts of a room — like ceilings and doors!"

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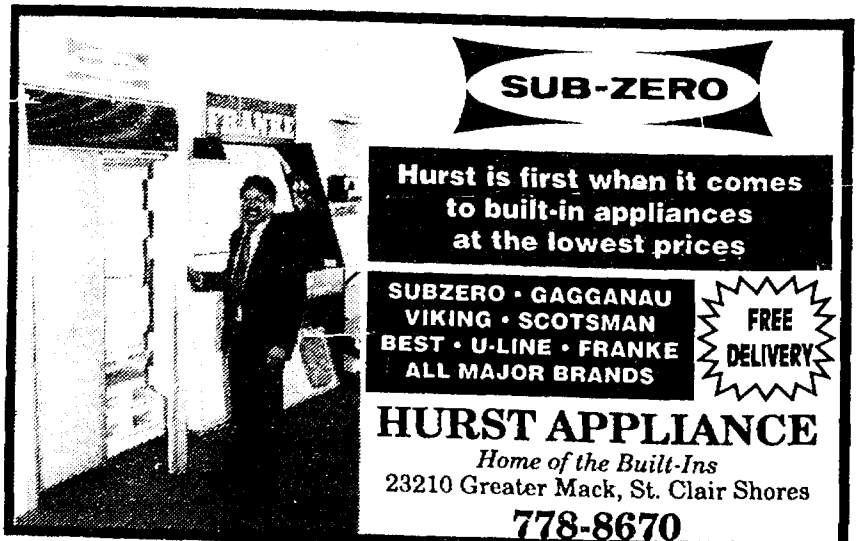
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Decorative Laminates Offer Affordable Chic



SINCE LAMINATES are made from sheets of paper in different colors and patterns, they can take on the characteristics of virtually any look you want, including many designs borrowed from nature. So, laminates are up-to-the-minute chic, affordable in price, and offer other interesting options, such as the beveled edge treatment seen on these Nevamar® laminate countertops.

The '90s revival is touching us in every aspect of our lives — from political and economic shifts right down to changes in our lifestyles. As we witness these lifestyle changes, certain specific trends are beginning to emerge. For example, today's consumer is extremely value-conscious and concerned with quality, not quantity. Prior to purchase decisions, products are closely scrutinized and the entire family seems to be more involved in the selections — reflecting personal habits and lifestyles now more than ever.

The widespread acceptance of the "Great Room" concept, which incorporates the kitchen with family areas of the home as well as with home offices and gyms, echoes a new inclination toward family living and spending more leisure time together. The colors, fabrics, furnishings and materials with which we surround ourselves are reminiscent of the earth, water and sky, in tones from the more serene to the vibrant end of the spectrum. Interiors span the gamut from traditional to eclectic contemporary. It is an exciting time and a time for everyone's personal design statement — no matter what it may be.

To address these new lifestyles, manufacturers have developed and continue to develop products and materials that address the day's pace: products that are economical, have a high level of quality and durability, and require as little attention as possible, while providing good design. Laminate is one such material that fulfills all of today's product requirements.

Design-wise, laminate surfaces in the home, such as those manufactured by Nevamar, provide easy care and maintenance features, are available in a tremendous choice of colors, patterns, textures and finishes, and are extremely economical compared to other decorative surfaces. In every room of the home, laminate can provide merits beyond its aesthetic value. Virtually maintenance-free, it cleans up with a damp cloth or sponge and a mild soap or detergent.

As an added benefit, Nevamar has developed an exclusive abrasion-resistant surface that is found on most of the company's laminates. Nevamar's ARMored Protection™ laminate will keep the surface of furniture, kitchen cabinetry, countertops and vanities look-

ing new longer — at no additional cost.

ARMored Protection laminates, which have all the properties of conventional laminates, derive their durability from a thin deposit of microscopic particles of aluminum oxide bonded to the conventional laminate layer. This layer creates superior resistance to gloss change as well as scuffs and abrasions on the surface, such as those that result from wear and tear on a countertop over the years. With ARMored Protection, a homeowner may tire of the color of the countertop before it shows any signs of age.

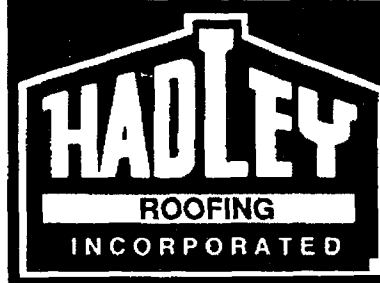
Unlike many surfacing materials in the home, laminate is also an extremely flexible and versatile product that rivals the latest trendsetting materials.

Because laminates are made from sheets of paper in different colors and patterns that are saturated with two specific resins, they can take on the characteristics of virtually any desired look, including many designs borrowed from nature. So, laminates are up-to-the-minute chic, at an affordable price, and offer some other interesting options as well.

For example, different edge treatments for countertops have become an increasingly popular technique. Beveled edges, available through your local countertop fabricator, complement and customize laminate countertops by providing a finishing touch. You can choose the same color as your counters, go with something complementary, or mix and match. The options are endless! Laminates also marry well with other materials, too. So, how about using a wood edging in a tone to match your cabinetry as an accent?

The eclectic '90s will probably be known as a time for reflection, taking stock of life and letting go of the wasteful and excessive patterns of the previous decade, as well as a time when those values and trends that served us well in the past were recycled. Laminate, with all its features and benefits, complements this new order.

To order your copy of Nevamar's 1994 product brochures, send a check in the amount of \$2 made out to the company, along with your name/address, to: International Paper, Decorative Products Division 8339 Telegraph Road, Odenton, MD 21113, Attn: Nevamar Dept. S94.

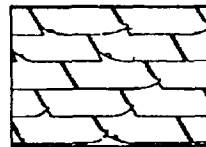


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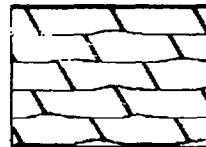
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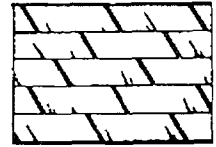
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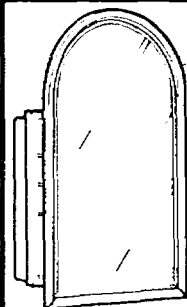


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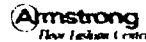


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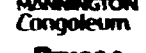
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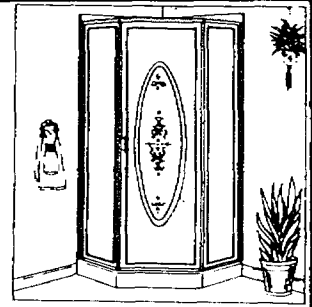
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Geometric Home Designs Provide Versatility, Impact



What's the most versatile and dynamic pattern in home interior design? Not the paisley, as you may have guessed — although it can provide an elegant and warm touch to fabrics and rugs. Nor is it florals, which do so much to brighten and distinguish a room in wall coverings, ceramic ware and window coverings. To solve home interior design dilemmas, think geometrics.

Scrolls, rectangles, diamonds, checkerboards, octagons, circles, stripes and triangles. In the world of home decor, geometrics may be subtle or bold — large patterned or very small, brightly colored or softly hued. They can be found in wall and floor coverings, fabrics for linens and curtains, ceramic ware and china, cabinet and countertop design, as well as furniture weaves and upholstery. But why the appeal?

Geometrical design has an almost universal allure. It's an allure that seems to be timeless (even during the "flower power" '60s) and geographically inclusive — from classic Greek scrolls to traditional Colonial stripes and modish Retro dots, and from Indian madras to Scottish tartan.

There are also many shapes to choose from, and everyone has their favorite. Rectangles may leave you cold, but diamonds bring about design inspiration. Or vice versa. A large checkerboard design can make for a bold effect or small checks can be used for a charming contrast. There's an abundance of options.

Geometric shapes are a natural textural tool. Floral wallpaper and country decor can complement the clean lines of a geometric-patterned floor covering. Placed with Oriental rugs, a checkerboard design for bed linens or

favorite upholstered chair can be refreshing. Adding an assortment of triangle-, octagon- and round-shaped pillows may provide the perfect accent for a simple couch.

Geometric mixing and matching, and synthesizing with other design motifs, creates interesting patterns and textures in a room. It's a sophisticated look even an inexperienced home designer can learn to master.

Geometric contours can fool the eye. According to Stuart Beattie, vice president of styling and design, Mannington Resilient Floors, diamonds, triangles and squares are especially popular in flooring for this reason. Three of the new Mannington Gold Classic™ patterns are geometrics, including the jewel-toned diamond design Westminster and the Royal Walk design, which combines faux granite and marble squares in an attractive diagonal layout.

"For a small room, geometric-patterned flooring provides surprising punctuation, and for large areas such as a monotone — all white or all wood — kitchen, it lends much needed depth and definition," Beattie says.

Geometric patterns ideally display color. Spice up a kitchen, bath or bedroom with exciting color and shapes to create a clean, contemporary effect, without clutter. Geometrical design in countertops, wall tiles and coordinating flooring is a clever way to provide a predominantly simple, yet intriguing, interior design. Geometric patterns are also an ideal way for a home designer to use favorite colors as accents, or to provide a secondary or coordinate color to a dominant color scheme.

Where home decor is concerned, be hip, think square...or round or striped or diamond. Knowing how to use classic, eye-catching geometrics will help make you a decor expert.



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The bathroom — a practical place to spend efficient remodeling dollars. Replacing outdated fixtures not only improves the image of the home, but also increases its value. For sensible remodeling, discerning homeowners select furnishings that live up to the standards of quality and time.

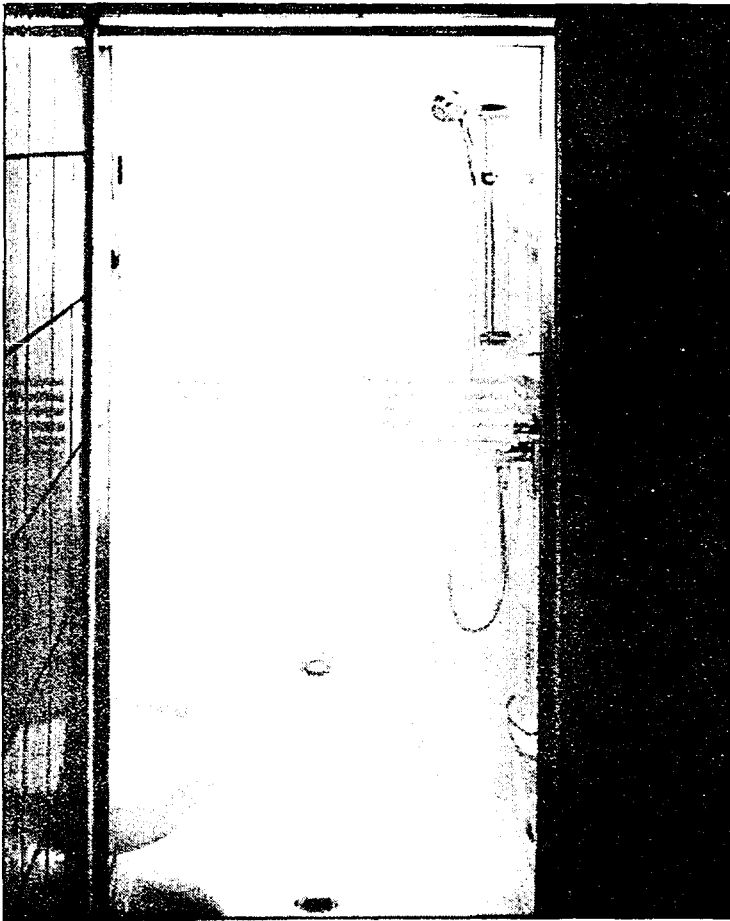
When it comes to updating an old shower, Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath's new Custom Shower System saves individuals money, without sacrificing style. Addressing space and budget constraints, this modular series consists of shower bases, walls and innovative Jacuzzi® features.

"Our Custom Shower System allows homeowners to create their own shower environment, choosing the exact size and features that meet their individual needs," says Roy Jacuzzi, president and CEO of Jacuzzi Inc. "Whether it's a simple or luxurious application, they'll always get the quality Jacuzzi has come to stand for

around the world."

Fulfilling a range of design and special considerations, the Custom Shower System features nine different bases and wall options in a wide selection of styles and colors. With all components offered separately, design options abound. From a traditional shower enclosure to an advanced steam unit, the Custom Shower System offers the ultimate personalized shower experience. The addition of the SteamPro® generator and clear dome top transforms the Custom Shower System into a state-of-the-art steam unit. The seat wall provides a place to relax under the cascading waterfall, do personal grooming or simply enjoy the steam. To complete the shower environment, a height-adjustable, hand-held showerhead with eight shower patterns and a shower mixer with diverter are also available.

For a dealer near you, call Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath toll-free at (800) 678-6889.



Give an outdated bathroom a facelift with the new Custom Shower System by Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath.

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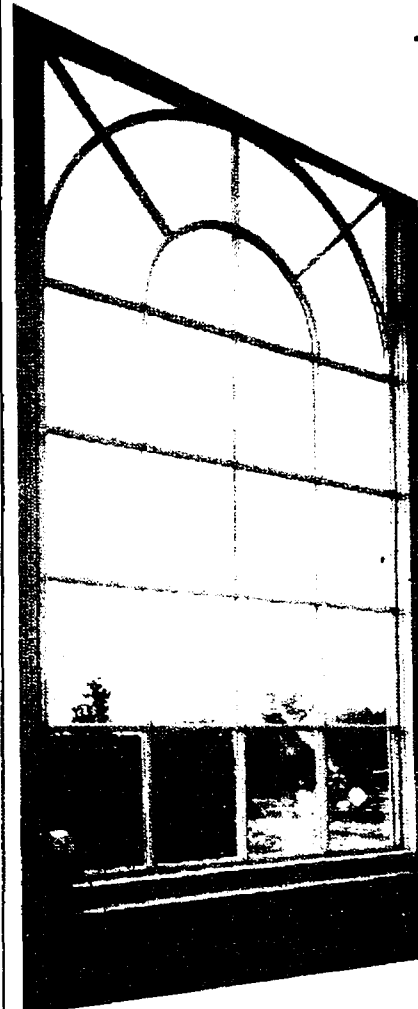
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*Computer simulation average compared to single-pane wood windows. Actual savings may vary. **Same price as clear glass. Some restrictions apply. See store for details.

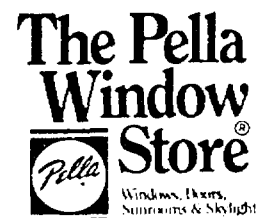
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Vinyl Feature Windows Add to Home, Don't Subtract From Bank Account



Maybe your mortgage payment won't put you in a mansion. But now you can add the dramatic beauty and demonstrated value of feature windows to your home while paying less than ever for them — today and tomorrow.

The geometric windows and spectacular window walls that, at \$1,000 or more per window, once graced the homes only of the affluent are now within the reach of just about everyone.

The credit goes to new manufacturing techniques and advanced materials — especially vinyl. At roughly half the cost of wood windows, the best of today's solid vinyl windows offer an unbeatable combination of prestige and practicality.

What can you do with today's vinyl feature windows? Increasingly, your imagination — not your budget — is the only limit.

Let in more light by stretching a picture window across an entire wall... extending an arch from floor to ceiling... or combining shaped and rectangular windows in a dramatic window wall. Let in more air with operable geometric windows or window walls that incorporate casement, awning or double- or single-hung windows. You can open up both light and space with an elegant bay or bow as well.

Today's homeowners and builders have more choices than ever in stock or custom vinyl feature windows. CertainTeed Corporation, for example, offers more than a dozen shapes and 150 sizes of its Architectural Shapes™ geometric windows — including half- and quarter-rounds, ovals, half-ovals, ellipses, trapezoids, octagons, and both Gothic and extended arches — as well as bays and bows.

But while today's vinyl windows cut costs compared to wood, they don't cut quality. The best give you the traditional carpentered look of wood crafts-

manship, with features like sleek lines, beveled exterior edges and optional interior wood-grain finish.

Indeed, with high-quality, imperfection-free wood getting harder to find, many homeowners are discovering that vinyl windows can look even better than wood.

And for the classic multi-paned Colonial look — without the hassle of cleaning or dusting — many vinyl windows are even available with pre-finished, color-coordinated grids between the panes.

Today's vinyl feature windows can enhance not only the beauty of your home, but its long-term value as well. Exceptional thermal efficiency is one big reason why. They keep your house more comfortable year-round — and save you money on cooling and heating year after year.

The savings start with honeycomb construction in the frames and sashes, where trapped air insulates like the air in a down quilt. Then look for features, fusion welding, double weatherstripping, and integral glazing that makes the glass part of the sash — all of this helps seal out wind and weather.

When it comes to glass, the best is low emissivity ("Low E") coated glass like CertainTeed's proprietary Thermaflect™ argon-filled, metallic-coated glazing system, which delivers twice the energy efficiency of standard double-pane insulating glass and filters out damaging ultraviolet rays that can fade carpets, drapes, upholstery and paint — without tinting your view.

Best of all, vinyl feature windows give you more time to enjoy your more beautiful home. With no paint or putty to chip, flake or crack, they offer decades of durable good looks that freshen up with just soap and water.

HOME IMPROVEMENT



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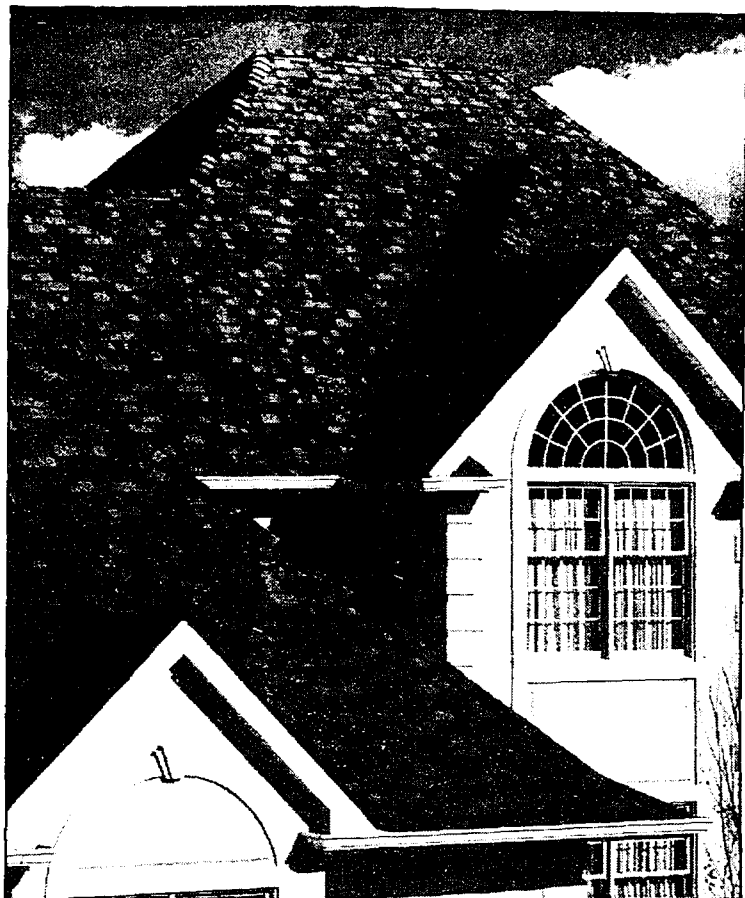
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New Roof Aesthetics Enhance Home Design



While the roof is a home's largest visible component — up to two-thirds of what's seen from the curb — careful choice in roofing materials is often neglected.

But today's new and expanding range of shingle colors and styles makes it easy and logical to coordinate the roof as an important element in your home's "total look." Since your home is the largest investment you're likely to make, let it reflect your personal style. With careful selection of exterior materials, a home can become a true "fashion statement" — one that displays your particular taste and makes a mark on your block.

COLOR IS TOP CHOICE

The good news is that building material suppliers have done a lot of homework to make sure that consumers have a broad range of choices. For example, Tom Seymour, vice president of marketing for roofing materials manufacturer Owens-Corning, says his company has learned through focus groups that homeowners look closely at color applications used inside the home and request that similar concepts be extended to exterior design.

"We also did careful research of architectural design trends," Seymour says, "and developed colors for the roof that enhance regional home styles found in the Northeast, Sun Belts and Midwest."

Homeowners today are looking for the same diversity in roofing to help them make a "statement" as they always sought in windows, doors and exterior finishes. Taking that tradition into account, Seymour says Owens-Corning also consulted with other building material suppliers and then worked with renowned industrial design consultants Fitch RS and The Color Institute to develop shingle colors that best complement trends in brick, siding and paint for the next decade. The result of these studies is a new, broad range of shingle colors, designed to both reflect external

home styles and work with many different types of architecture.

THE CUSTOM TOUCH

For many years, roofing manufacturers have offered a range of style-enhanced premium roofing products to enhance the home's exterior and dramatize the shape and expanse of the roof, including shingles with random cut-outs, deep shadow lines and laminated shingles, which add dimension and depth to even moderately sloped roofs.

The new range in colors broadens the possibilities to help create a personal home statement. Many new colors are offered mostly in premium lines (with a 25-year warranty or longer), providing both value and style in the roofing purchase. Here's how the new "palette" can work.

New "restoration" colors — deep Vintage Blue, Carriage Red and Chateau Green — complement traditional, historic Northeast and Midwest architecture, with its decorative exterior details and often steep and multi-planned roofs. These bolder colors frame, rather than soften, the lines of a home, creating dramatic curb appeal.

Blended pastels — pale blue, "amber" and gray tones like pewter — enhance the light facades and simpler lines of Sun Belt architecture. These shades also subdue exterior lines, making a house appear larger.

"We've diversified our shingle line to meet increased homeowner demand for more sophisticated exterior styling," says Owens-Corning's Seymour. "We've learned that color has become an important purchase criteria, and we will keep pace with the rapid evolution in consumers' home-style preferences."

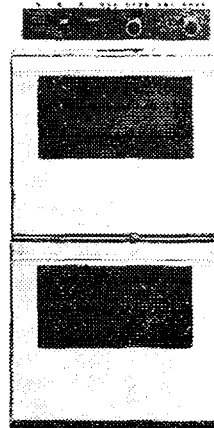
For more information on its new color lines and creating a "total look" for your home, ask for the new Owens-Corning brochure, *The Value of Color*, by writing to M. Meeks, Owens-Corning, Fiberglas Tower, Toledo, Ohio 43659.

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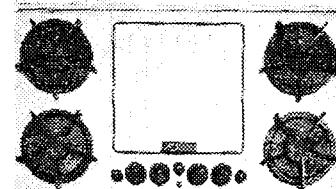


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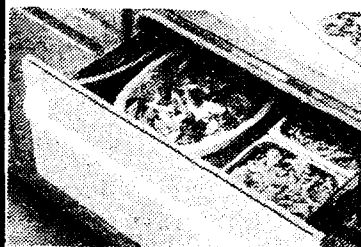
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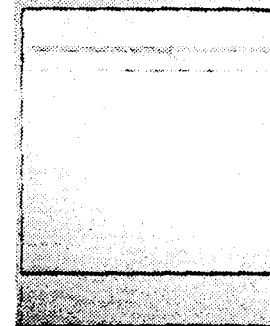


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STERLING

Tips to Increase Home Security



LOOK FOR A PATIO DOOR SECURITY BAR with a locking lever that helps prevent it from working loose.

Crime statistics can be startling—even frightening. According to 1992 FBI Uniform Crime Reports, a burglary happens every 11 seconds and the majority of burglaries are residential.

Since October is National Crime Prevention Month, this is a great time to consider improving your home's security.

Making it difficult for thieves to enter your home is an effective way to protect your possessions. Research by the National Crime Prevention Institute shows that burglars generally will work no longer than 60 seconds to obtain entry.

"Strong, reliable doorlocks and quality deadbolts are essential to any home security program," says Mark Koehneke, product manager for Master Lock Company, a premium manufacturer of padlocks, door hardware and related security items. "Select deadbolt locks with full one-inch bolts, massive interlocking chassis and reinforced strike plates with extra-long mounting screws for strength and durability," he adds.

Another security device that can make it difficult for thieves to penetrate an entry door is the security bar.

OUTDOOR VALUABLES

Property left in a shed, garage or mini-storage warehouse could be vulnerable to theft. Make sure the doors to these storage buildings are protected with quality padlocks. For a high level of security, select padlocks with:

- pin-tumbler locking mechanisms
- they are highly resistant to pounding, twisting and prying.
- shackles of high-tech alloy steel to provide pull strength.
- special weather-resistant plastic covers to stand up to the elements.

To encourage homeowners to enhance home security, Master Lock has teamed with the National Crime Prevention Council and McGruff the Crime Dog®. By completing the following security quiz and implementing common-sense security precautions, you can join Master Lock and McGruff in taking a bite out of crime.

SECURITY QUIZ

1. All outside doors to our house have keyed knobsets and deadbolt locks.
2. The deadbolt locks on our doors all have high-security features such as interlocking chassis and full one-inch throws.
3. We always lock the doors when we leave the house and when we return.
4. We use security bars for added security on sliding patio doors and entry doors.
5. Our garage and shed doors, and gate latches, have pin-tumbler, laminated padlocks.
6. Our padlocks are highly resistant to weather and the elements.
7. We always lock the gate, garage, shed and storage warehouse doors.

If you're not sure which home security products are right for you, see your local retailer or crime prevention officer.

SECURITY BARS

There are two primary types of security bars — one for standard doors and one for sliding patio doors. For a standard door, one end of the bar is braced against the floor and the other end underneath the door knob. A locking lever tightens the bar and helps prevent it from working loose.

"Look for a security bar with a patented locking device that can withstand up to 1,000 pounds of force," says Koehneke.

Patio door security bars should offer the same high level of security. "In addition, the security bar should prevent thieves from lifting the door off the track," Koehneke adds.



10 Tips for Tackling Tacky Walls

Do the walls in your house reek of burnt orange and gold from the '70s? Do you pray that your house guests don't notice the cracks in the wall paint? If your walls need cosmetic surgery, don't fret. Countless solutions for "tackling tacky walls" exist, and most of them can be accomplished in one weekend! Following are 10 tips for enhancing the walls in your home.

1. Moulding. Dating back to Roman times, moulding can work wonders for any room of the house. Simply installing elegant crown mouldings, chair rails, or base moulds can give a room a whole new look for a reasonable price. Learn how to combine moulding profiles to create your own unique designs in *Moulding Makes It More**.

2. Wood Paneling. The natural warmth of real wood paneling can illuminate any room of your home. Install rustic Millplank® or Barnplank® paneling from Georgia-Pacific to add a country flair. Or, if you prefer a classic beaded paneling look, choose from the nine woodgrain shades of Bedford Village® paneling. The 21-page *Paneling Guide** illustrates these decorative panels among others, and includes paneling installation instructions.

3. Wainscoting. You may not know its formal title, but you love the look: paneling that spans the bottom half of a wall, capped off by a chair rail. This adaptable design is called wainscoting and it can dress up any room. Either cut a 4-by-8-foot piece of paneling in thirds to 32 inches high, or use precut wainscoting panels from Georgia-Pacific.

4. Judges Paneling. The stately elegance of "judges paneling," found in movie classics and aristocratic libraries, will enhance your den or study beautifully. For plans on how to



create a captivating design by combining hardwood plywood, matching grain lumber and real wood moulding, read *Build It Better With Hardwood Plywood**.

5. Painting. Say goodbye to plain white walls. Create a fashion statement with paint by marbleizing, sponging or texturing a wall. Look for unique items to create your masterpiece: Choose paint brushes of varying sizes, old rags, sponges or even an old toothbrush. Armed with these artistic devices, practice on a piece of cardboard until you find a design you love, then duplicate it throughout the room!

6. Wallpaper. A traditional staple in

home decorating, wallpaper is often overlooked because of its complex installation process. If you like the look of wallpaper, but don't want to endure the hassle of hanging it, The Paper Works Collection® from Georgia-Pacific is the solution. Available in 19 different patterns, the attractive "wallpaper" prints are mounted on paneling for easy installation. Simply nail the 4-by-8-foot panels onto the wall, and cover the seams with matching seam tape. No more hassles with messy wallpaper paste, matching-up patterns or smoothing out wrinkles!

7. Borders. With borders and sten-

cils, accenting any room is quick and easy. Georgia-Pacific's The Paper Works Collection® borders come in five designer styles and have a peel-off backing that reveals a self-stick border. If you want to spend a little extra time creating your own border, choose a stencil pattern — available at some home centers and craft stores — and a paint palate. Use a thick, stiff paintbrush to dab the paint onto the stencil pattern.

8. Tile. One of the most adaptive and easy-to-clean building materials, tile suits a variety of rooms throughout your home — from typical bathroom uses to kitchen counters and sunroom floors. The size, color and shape of the tile may vary, but one constant remains: Install a protective layer under the tile. Dens-Shield® Tile Backer is installed underneath tile and helps prevent moisture damage to the subfloor or wall cavity. An option for homeowners is tileboard, which offers the look and feel of ceramic tile with the installation process of paneling.

9. Clutter Cutter™. Now you can find exactly what you're looking for without rummaging through your "junk drawer." Cover one wall — or even the top half of a wall — with a perforated hardboard, like Clutter Cutter™ from Georgia-Pacific. Attach small hooks into the holes in the board and simply hang your household items — from scissors to gardening hand tools and rolls of tape. Now, everything you need is at the tip of your fingers!

10. Combinations. Mix and match any of the ideas above to create an exciting, unique look for every room in the house. Try topping off wainscoting with a decorative border or combination moulding. Or stencil a flower pattern on top of wood paneling. Or apply painted tiles as a chair rail in the kitchen.

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It beautifully brightens a dark corner, adds life to an empty wall and adds a unique decorative touch to any room. It also makes a great pet, as well as a wonderful conversation piece.

In fact, a recent study by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania concluded it is even beneficial in relieving stress. What is it? It is an aquarium filled with tropical fish.

Owning a home aquarium obviously has many positive benefits. Throughout the United States, 10 million aquariums are being enjoyed in homes, offices, restaurants and hotels.

Undoubtedly you have seen at least one and may have wondered, "How do I or my youngsters (kids love tropical fish and easily get involved in the simple maintenance) get started?"

First, you will want to locate a good dealer in your area. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a

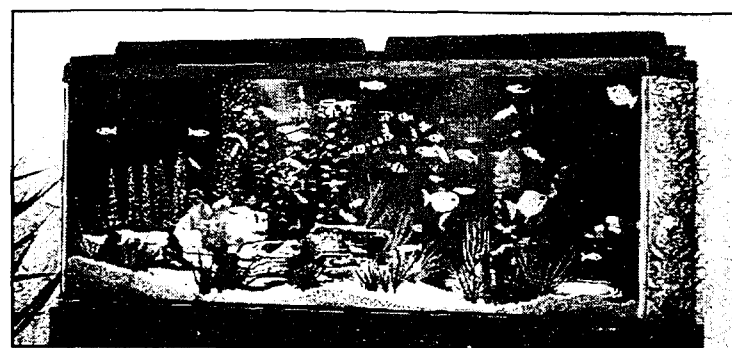
nology is the liquid crystal digital thermometer, which affixes to the outside of the aquarium, yet most accurately measures the water temperature.

You will also need a quality filter. Your dealer can give you proper advice, since there are several types of filters and your needs will vary with the size of your aquarium. If you are going to keep a lot of fish, you will also want a separate air pump to add oxygen to the water.

AQUARIUM INTERIOR DESIGN

Decorating an aquarium is great fun. There are multicolored gravels, highly decorative backgrounds and hundreds of ornaments, as well as plastic plants so real in reproduction, it's almost impossible to distinguish them from live plants.

Most good retailers will have a complete assortment, and your selection



BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME with a colorful, lively aquarium that will provide hours of enjoyment for the entire family. To help you get started, the experts at Tetra are offering an informative, full-color illustrated starter booklet. For a free copy, write Tetra/Secondnature, 12 Wright Way, Oakland, NJ 07536.

reference; otherwise, the phone book lists most tropical fish retailers.

During your visit to a tropical fish store, you will want to get some ideas on aquarium sizes and on the equipment you will need, and look over the selection of the fish so that you can choose the ones you will want to keep.

It is advisable to purchase a book that provides complete instructions on setting up and maintaining an aquarium.

One basic rule to follow, however, is to buy the largest aquarium possible, since the greater the water environment, the less chance there is of water problems.

THE BEST PLACE TO PUT IT

When determining where to put your aquarium, several factors should be considered. You should not put it in direct sunlight, since this will cause algae to grow on the glass and plastic accessories.

You should also not put it on your best carpeting, since during water changes it is possible for some water to splash on the floor; and you should be sure to put it on a firm stand, since water is heavy.

After you have decided on the aquarium, your first accessory will be a tightly fitting canopy cover equipped with a fluorescent fixture. Fluorescent fixtures throw off a cool light and will not cause fluctuations in the water temperature.

While on the subject of water temperature, tropical fish require an environment maintained at around 75 degrees F (25 degrees C). You therefore will need a good heater and an aquarium thermometer.

A recent development in this tech-

should be based on the size of your aquarium and the amount of money you decide to spend.

Once you have set up your aquarium, you should add a chlorine neutralizer to the water and add only a few fish initially. These few fish will help develop the proper biological conditions necessary to maintain a fully stocked aquarium.

After three to four weeks, assuming everything is functioning properly, you can then go ahead and add the rest of the fish.

Aquarium maintenance is a lot simpler than people think. Every two weeks a partial water change (not greater than 20 percent), by siphoning the water from the bottom of the aquarium, is all that is required.

A device called the HydroClean allows an efficient siphoning by separating the debris in the gravel and removing it with the water from the aquarium. On a monthly basis, your filter will require minimal maintenance. That's all there is.

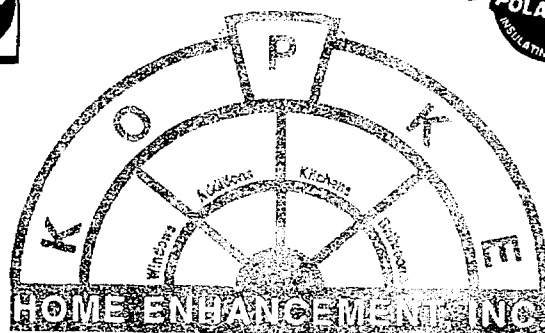
Following this simple routine, chances of fish disease or any other aquarium problems are remote. In fact, one of the biggest problems people have is spending too much time maintaining their aquariums. On a daily basis, of course, fish should be fed; a good-quality flake food will provide a complete diet for almost all fish.

Tropical fish are beautiful; they are easy to maintain and provide a lifetime hobby. For more information, write Tetra/Secondnature, 12 Wright Way, Oakland, NJ 07436, for a free full-color starter booklet, including information on 30 popular tropical fish.

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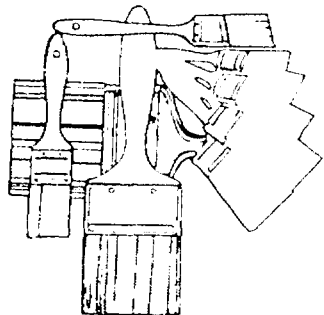
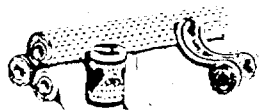
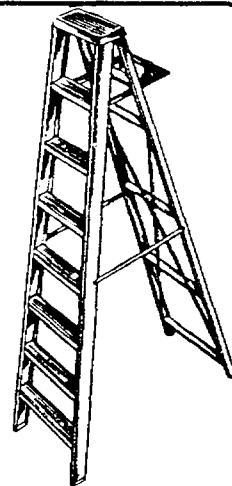
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When Shopping for Wood Flooring, Look for Laminated Products

If you thought a high-quality hardwood flooring had to be made of solid hardwood, there's good news for you and the environment.

One of the fastest-growing segments of the hardwood flooring industry is a new generation of products — laminated hardwood products. This new breed of flooring features a laminated construction that uses heat and pressure to bond up to five layers of hardwood into a single, highly stable, highly durable homogeneous flooring unit.

Not only are these products top quality, but they offer the same design versatility as solid products and installation options not always possible with solid planks or parquets. More importantly, they maximize the use of every tree harvested.

There are two key reasons for the move to laminated products, according to Vicki A. Dryden, vice president of sales and marketing for Harris-Tarkett, one of the leading producers of prefinished laminated flooring products.

"Advanced technology is one reason

Longstrip laminated product, one that is produced in planks to resemble a strip flooring when installed," she explains.

A key purchasing influence when choosing wood flooring is the design and installation versatility. Laminated products meet these purchasing needs as well, notes Dryden. Harris-Tarkett's newest laminated introduction, the Perennial Collection, for example, is available in the industry's two leading species: red oak and maple. There also is a range of five colors, including white, although the top seller continues to be natural, adds Dryden.

The Perennial Collection offers two widths: a 2½-inch-wide strip and a 3-inch-wide plank, both with the option of a square-edge design or a slightly eased edge.

"The good news for the homeowner and home remodeler is that the laminated products offer the same design versatility as a solid product," she says.

There are also installation advantages. "Laminated products are inherently dimensionally stable," says Dryden.



MAPLE NATURAL (above), one of the most popular species and colors, is one of the offerings in the Perennial Collection, a collection of prefinished laminated plank and strip products, new from Harris-Tarkett.

for the shift," she says. "Our industry has moved in the last 20 years from one of blades and saws to one of highly sophisticated computer technology, which allows us to make the most of the raw materials we use." This technology is responsible for the precise milling and curing that creates today's laminated products.

The second reason for the shift to laminated products is an environmental one, notes Dryden. "Although most wood flooring manufacturers harvest their raw materials from managed forests, our collective goal is to maximize this valuable resource," she says.

"Because we only need a 7/8-inch-thick top layer of first-quality hardwood, rather than the 2-inch-thick piece required for a solid plank, for example, we can maximize the lumber from each board we mill," she says.

The savings in raw materials with this process is most obvious when you consider an average flooring installation, she notes. "A 2-inch wide piece of unfinished solid strip oak flooring requires four times as much top grade hardwood to cover an area as compared to a

"This means they are often the better choice in areas of high humidity since they resist the swelling and shrinking that can occur with solid products."

From an installation point-of-view, the most versatile laminated product is the Longstrip product, produced in 8-foot planks to resemble strip flooring when installed. Longstrip is the only laminated product that can be permanently installed without the use of nails or adhesives, adds Dryden.

Laminated products are easy to care for. Most are prefinished at the factory and feature a tough polyurethane coating for a durable, yet easy-care surface that requires no waxing for routine maintenance.

"Laminated products are the ideal flooring choice for the 1990s. They are high quality, beautiful, easy care and help us conserve our natural resources," says Dryden.

For more information on Harris-Tarkett's prefinished, laminated flooring collection, write to Harris-Tarkett, Inc., P.O. Box 300 M, Johnson City, TN 37605.

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Beat the Cold, or Heat, With Insulation

As many homeowners know, aside from the mortgage payment, home energy bills are the highest household expense. In fact, according to Department of Energy (DOE) estimates for 1993, typical homeowners can expect to spend \$1,280 on their annual home energy bills.

So, if last winter's heating bills or this summer's cooling bills left you reeling, you may want to consider adding insulation to your home now. Installing fiber glass blanket insulation in key areas of the home is an easy and inexpensive way to decrease energy bills and increase comfort.

"Important areas to insulate include attics, basement walls, crawlspace walls and under floors," says Tom Seymour, Owens-Corning vice president. "You can further reduce home energy loss by insulating ducts, pipes and water heaters. Insulation can also enhance sound control and increase a home's resale value."

Although the benefits of adding insulation to the home are, for the most part, common knowledge, some homeowners are still hesitant to take on an insulation task because they assume it is difficult or messy. To inspire these individuals, Owens-Corning has made insulating jobs a touch easier with its PINKPLUS™ R-25 and R-13 products.

Both products are made of Owens-Corning's PINK Fiberglas® insulation encased in pink polyethylene, making them more comfortable to touch, less likely to itch and irritate, and easy to handle and install. PINKPLUS 7/8-inch-thick R-25 insulation is perfect for attics with existing insulation as well as crawlspace walls and floors above ventilated crawlspaces. And for the remodeler, Owens-Corning offers PINKPLUS 3/4-inch-thick R-13, an insulation designed specifically for 2-by-4 wall installation.

"Since most homes already have some insulation in the attic, adding PINKPLUS R-25 is an easy way to meet the DOE R-value recommendations and get the most out of your energy dollars year-round," Seymour says. "For most U.S. homes, the DOE recommends R-38, equivalent to 12 inches of fiber glass blanket insulation."

Seymour offers the following tips for upgrading an attic's efficiency:

Basic Tools and Materials Needed:

- tape measure
- utility knife
- straight edge
- portable work light
- boards or sheets of plywood (to provide a safe place to sit or kneel in an attic and a surface on which to cut the insulation)
- a pole or rake (for pushing blankets into out-of-the-way places in attics)

STEP 1: Before visiting a building material retailer, measure the current amount of insulation (depth in inches) existing in the attic. Next, determine the amount of insulation needed by estimating the square footage of the attic (multiply length by width). After these measurements have been made, call 1-800-GET-PINK for recommendations on the best product for your insulation project. For attics that are uninsulated, a blanket of R-30 or R-38 may be recommended. For attics with existing insulation, a second layer of R-25 or R-19 will usually bring the attic up to DOE recommendations.

STEP 2: To begin, lay a piece of plywood perpendicular to the joists for a work platform. If the current insulation is lower than the top of the attic joists, lay the appropriate thickness of unfaced insulation to fill the cavity. Add an additional layer of PINKPLUS R-25 Fiberglas Insulation perpendicular to the joists. Begin at the outer edge of the attic space and work toward the center (this will allow more headroom in the center of the attic for whatever cutting and fitting needs to be done).

STEP 3: Insulation should extend far enough to cover the exterior walls, but should not block the flow of air from the eave vents. Keep insulation 3 inches away from recessed lighting fixtures, unless the fixture is marked "I.C." (insulated ceiling) — a fixture designed for direct insulation contact. Insulation placed over an unrated fixture, such as a recessed light, may overheat and start a fire.

To locate the home center that stocks PINKPLUS R-25 in your area, call 1-800-GET-PINK. Each caller also receives a free copy of Owens-Corning's 36-page booklet, *A Homeowner's Guide to Insulation and Energy Savings*, which provides information on how and where to insulate your home.

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I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
80 Fairford Rd.	4/4	OPEN SUN. 2-5. PRICE REDUCTION! Sellers relocating, 4,400 sq. ft. with spacious rooms. Extras include: library, 1st floor MBR, laundry room, large screened/glassed porch. Professionally decorated. Turn the key and move in!	Call	884-7553

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1549 Hampton	4/2	Award winn. home, 2 lots, large deck/lam. rm., new kit., bath, furnace, cen. air. By owner.	\$174,000	886-6761
2033 Country Club	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Hardwood floors.	Call	371-1101
521 Roslyn	3/2.5	Center entrance Col. Prime location. (See class 800). By owner.	Call	313-886-0409
658 S. Brys	4/2.5	OPEN DAILY. Two story br. Col., lg. fam. rm., f/p, corner lot.	Reduced	886-2396
1585 Hampton	4/2.5	OPEN SUN. 3-5. Colonial, large kitchen, formal dining rm., family room, large lot, C/A. Renovated 1994. By owner	885-6762	
516 Heather Ln.	4/3	Cape cod. Family room, C/A. Cul-de-sac.	Call	882-1056
2032 Anita	2/1	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Great investment opportunity. Tappan & Associates.	\$81,900	884-6200
650 Vernier	3/2	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Totally updated in past year. Tappan & Associates.	\$265,000	884-6200
1312 Hawthorne	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Brick Colonial, large lot.	Call	881-3015

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
461 Elizabeth Ct.	4/2.5	Brk. home w/many updates including kit. & carpet. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$217,900	886-5040
111 Mapleton	2/1	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Colonial, move-in condition. MBR 19.5x11.5, maint. free exterior. Recently updated, wood deck. By owner.	\$139,900	884-2282

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
502-502 1/2 Notre Dame	5/2	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Income 2,100 sq. ft. Charming farm house.	\$159,500	884-8834

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1006 Buckingham	4/3.5	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Colon. w/many impressive features. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$395,000	886-5040
1177 Buckingham	5/3.1	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Showplace of quality. Tappan & Associates.	\$290,000	884-6200

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
18918 Alcoy	2/1	Brk. ranch. Appliances included. Imm. occupancy. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$25,000	886-5040
8841 Marseilles	3/1	Brk. bung. Move-in cond. New carp. on 2nd flr. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$39,900	886-5040

RESOURCE

VI. DETROIT (cont'd)

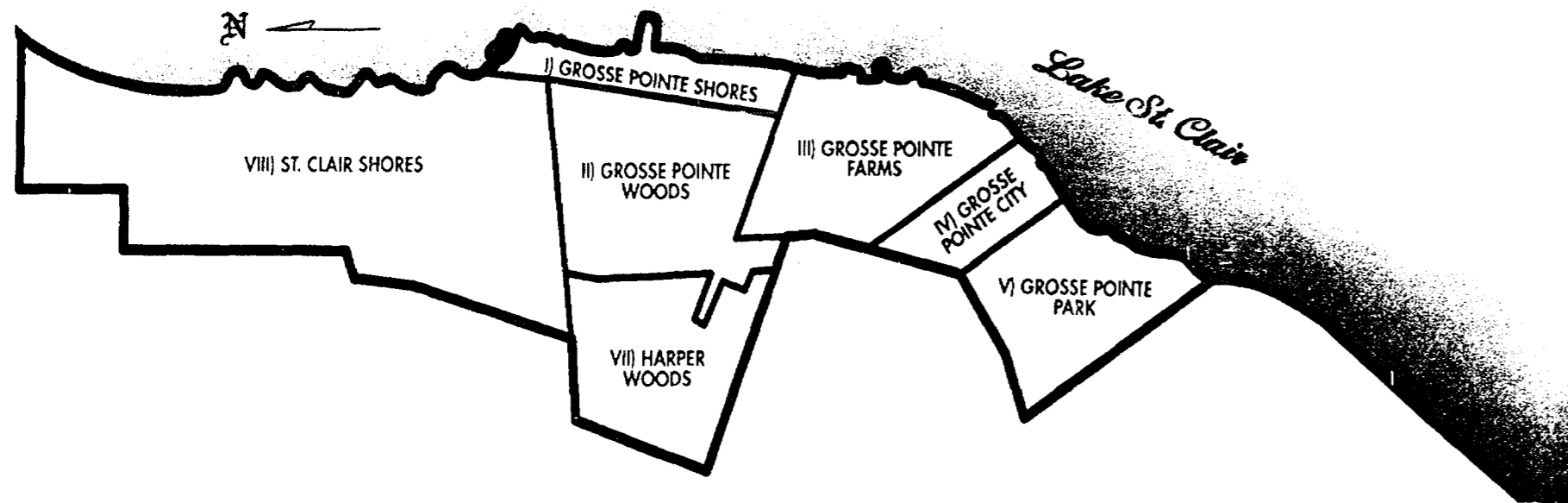
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
456 Marseilles	2/1	Brk. ranch w/fin. bsmt. Appliances included. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$43,500	886-5040
1520 E. Outer Dr.	3/2	Tudor style w/new kit., nfp, hrdwd. flrs. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$99,900	886-5040

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2492 Washtenaw	2/1	Bungalow - aluminum siding. New deck. By owner.	\$50,500	885-5146
1557 Kenosha	2/1	OPEN SUN. 1-5. Affordable, immediate occupancy. Century 21 Blue Water.	\$41,430	810-598-9100
2420 Severn	5/2	OPEN SUN. 2-4. (See Class 800) Red Carpet Keim Shorewood.	\$114,900	886-8710
1706 Woodmont	3/2	OPEN SUN. 2-4 OR BY APPT. Br. bung., 1,540 sq. ft., 2.5 car gar., fin. bsmt., solar heat.	\$96,000	881-3711
2019 Hunt Club	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Grosse Pte. Schools.	\$98,500	881-2074
2601 Kingsville	3/1	Brk. bung. w/nfp, rec. rm. and new windows. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$59,900	886-5040
1540 Washtenaw	3/2	Vinyl bung. w/updated kit., new windows. Home warranty. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$57,990	886-5040
2541 Williamsburg Ct.	2/1.5	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Condo, G.P. Schools. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	886-4200
2596 Lochmoor	3/1	Br. bung., lg. kit., nat. f/p, c/a, Fla. rm., new furn. & hot water. Gar., GP schools. GM Field Realty, Inc.	\$83,900	771-8222
1888 Eastborne	3/1	Br. bung., din. rm., c/a, rec. rm. w/1/2 bath, all appl. stay, 16x20 gar. GP schools. GM Field Realty, Inc.	\$85,900	771-8222

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Clinton Township	2/1	Carriage condo, Metro Parkway/I-94. Garage, extras.	\$62,900	885-2828
Harrison Township	2/2.5	Condo w/boatwell. Priced low to settle estate fast.	\$165,000	884-4182



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GROSSE POINTES & HARPER WOODS COMMUNITY HEALTH SURVEY PROJECT

The Eastside Communities in Cooperation with the Wayne County Health Department

The purpose of this survey is to get your opinion about *high-priority* community health issues. The information you provide will help an advisory committee of Eastside representatives address public health concerns.

Please identify up to five high-priority **health problems** and up to five high priority **risky behaviors** you would like the community to take action on. Then answer the six questions about yourself at the bottom of the page, fold on the dotted lines, and drop it in the mail. (If you receive multiple copies, please return only one.)

In the following list check no more than five (5) **health problems** that should be addressed in this community.

- | | | |
|----------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arthritis | <input type="checkbox"/> HIV Infection/AIDS | <input type="checkbox"/> Mental Illness |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Burning/Scalding | <input type="checkbox"/> Injuries: Back | <input type="checkbox"/> Neurological Disease |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cancer | <input type="checkbox"/> Injuries: Child Abuse | <input type="checkbox"/> Osteoporosis |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Communication w/Physician | <input type="checkbox"/> Injuries: Domestic Violence | <input type="checkbox"/> Prescription Drug Complications |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dental Problems | <input type="checkbox"/> Injuries: Eye | <input type="checkbox"/> Respiratory/Lung Disease |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Diabetes | <input type="checkbox"/> Injuries: Firearms | <input type="checkbox"/> Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electric Shock | <input type="checkbox"/> Injuries: Motor Vehicle | <input type="checkbox"/> Stroke |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Falls | <input type="checkbox"/> Injuries: Sports Playground | <input type="checkbox"/> Teenage Pregnancy |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Heart Disease | <input type="checkbox"/> Injuries: Youth Violence | <input type="checkbox"/> Ulcers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> High Blood Pressure | <input type="checkbox"/> Injury: Suicide | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Learning Disabilities | (Specify) |

In the following list check no more than five (5) **risky behaviors** that should be addressed in this community.

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Anorexia | <input type="checkbox"/> Lack of Exercise | <input type="checkbox"/> Substance Use: Alcohol |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bike Helmets, Non-use | <input type="checkbox"/> Not Getting Adult Flu Shots | <input type="checkbox"/> Substance Use: Other |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Body Piercing | <input type="checkbox"/> Not Getting Childhood Immunizations | <input type="checkbox"/> Sunlight Overexposure |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Child/Passenger Restraints, Non-use | <input type="checkbox"/> Not Getting Health Screening | <input type="checkbox"/> Tattoos |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Disposal of Hazardous Waste | <input type="checkbox"/> Not Performing Self-examinations | <input type="checkbox"/> Tobacco, Smoking |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Disposal of Medical Waste | <input type="checkbox"/> Occupation Safety Violations | <input type="checkbox"/> Tobacco, Smokeless |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gun Availability | <input type="checkbox"/> Overweight | <input type="checkbox"/> Sexual Behavior |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ignoring Water Safety Rules | <input type="checkbox"/> Poor Eating Habits | <input type="checkbox"/> Violent Behavior |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ignoring Rollerblade Safety Rules | <input type="checkbox"/> Reckless/Careless Driving | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |
| | | (Specify) |

Now answer these questions about yourself, fold and mail in the survey. Thanks again.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. CITY | 5. EMPLOYMENT STATUS: (Check only 1) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Grosse Pointe City | <input type="checkbox"/> Employed |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Grosse Pointe Farms | <input type="checkbox"/> Unemployed |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Grosse Pointe Park | <input type="checkbox"/> Retired |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Grosse Pointe Shores | <input type="checkbox"/> Student |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Grosse Pointe Woods | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Harper Woods | (Specify) |
| 2. AGE at last birthday: _____ years | 6. MARITAL STATUS: (Check only 1) |
| 3. SEX: <input type="checkbox"/> Male | <input type="checkbox"/> Married |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Female | <input type="checkbox"/> Single |
| 4. EDUCATION | <input type="checkbox"/> Divorced |
| <input type="checkbox"/> High School Graduate | <input type="checkbox"/> Widowed |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Some College | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> College Graduate | (Specify) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Post Graduate Degree | |

Thanks for your important contribution to improving community health in the Eastside region of Wayne County.

Amy Andreou, Larry Dowers, Dr. Richard Mertz, Dolores Remick, Andrew Richner & John Szymanski

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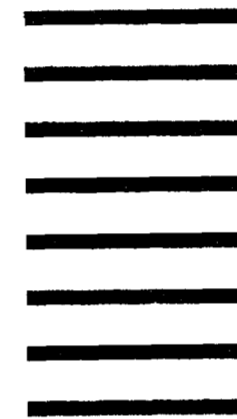
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