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### New feature

There's a new feature in the Grosse Pointe News called The Business and Professional Directory, which will run in section A and appears every other week.

The directory provides a more concentrated group of ads that makes it easier for our readers to find the professional services they're looking for.

### WEEK AHEAD

#### Thursday, April 27

Bring a bag or bring a van and fill either with as many books as you want during the last-ever book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library in Room 110 of Barnes school on Thursday, April 27.

The friends raised more than \$3,000 with its used book sale held earlier this month, but 10,000 books remain and Room 110 must be vacated by the beginning of the community education program's spring session. A bag of books sells for \$2 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

#### Sunday, April 30

South High School's Safe Rides holds a 5 km run/walk beginning and ending at the school. The fee is \$5 for students and teachers, \$10 for everyone else. The run begins at 2 p.m., the walk at 2:10 p.m.

#### Monday, May 1

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in city hall at 20025 Mack Plaza.

The Grosse Pointe school board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

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

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

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### League celebrates 45 years

The Grosse Pointe League of Women voters celebrated its 45th anniversary last week, as well as the 75th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote. The guest speaker was Detroit City Council president Maryanne Mahaffey, left, who enjoyed lunch at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club with Millie Jeffrey and other league members.

### 7 Grosse Pointe schools get highest rating in statewide accreditation

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

It may have come as a surprise that all Grosse Pointe public schools didn't receive top billing in last week's list of state accredited schools.

Seven of the 14 school buildings in the district received the highest rating of summary accreditation. The others received an interim accreditation.

"To put this all in perspective, there are 3,234 public schools in Michigan and 4.5 percent of those schools received a summary accreditation. But, in Grosse Pointe, 50 percent of our schools received summary accreditation," said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation.

In 1994, the state board of education enacted state accreditation standards for public schools, effective January 1995 through September 1997. Categories are:

- Summary accreditation — more than 66 percent of students taking all four Michigan

Education Assessment Program (MEAP) tests in math, reading and science received a satisfactory score over a three-year period.

- Interim accreditation — between 51 and 65 percent of students taking the MEAP test received a satisfactory score over a three-year period.

- Unaccredited — less than 50 percent of students received a satisfactory score on the MEAP tests over a three-year period.

Until 1995, no state accreditation standards existed. Many of Michigan's public schools, including those in Grosse Pointe, conformed to the standards of the North Central Association. All 14 Grosse Pointe school buildings are fully accredited by the NCA.

Parsons said administrators were initially surprised that Grosse Pointe schools didn't receive summary accreditation for every building, but in most cases, the schools at interim ac-

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### Score card

How the Grosse Pointe schools fared on the Michigan Accreditation Program:

**High schools**  
G.P. North — interim  
G.P. South — interim

**Middle schools**  
Brownell — summary  
Parcells — summary  
Pierce — summary

**Elementary schools**  
Defer — interim  
Ferry — interim  
Kerby — interim  
Maire — summary  
Mason — interim  
Monteith — summary  
Poupard — interim  
Richard — summary  
Trombly — summary

**Total:**  
Summary — 7  
Interim — 7

### Hill building deal off for now; Hall Place will remain open

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

A beyond-capacity crowd, made up mostly of neighbors of the Meade building on Kercheval, jammed the Grosse Pointe Farms council chambers Monday night to voice their opposition to the proposed plans for the property.

After hearing from Realtors and developers and from the nearby residents at Monday's preliminary hearing, the Farms council decided not to set a date for a site plan review.

"It's pretty clear that the preliminary site plan is unacceptable," said councilman John Danaher.

The plan proposed by developers was to bring Staples Inc., a Framingham, Mass.-based office supply company, to the Hill. In the process, Hall Place would have been closed off to provide additional parking.

"We've given this project a lot of thought," said Stephen Silk of Silk/Jamesfield Development Inc. "This is an informational meeting. It is not a done deal."

Tim Sinclair, of Trerice Tosto, the real estate firm representing the Meade interests in the property, said that his company has been approached by video stores, grocers and retail chicken outlets.

"We felt these were not appropriate to the community," he said. "We envision Staples as an anchor of the Hill, similar to how Jacobson's is an anchor in the Village."

Plans for the proposed store showed a one-story 3,400 square-foot expansion of the Meade building to the south. They also included a parking lot that would be accessible from Kercheval, between the building and R.G. Edgar & Associates real estate. To leave the lot, one would drive through the present alley crossing Hall Place (which would have been closed off) heading north through another lot and onto Muir.

Nearby residents opposed the project for a number of reasons, mainly the closing of Hall Place that they said would result in increased traffic on other streets. But many were also upset that they didn't learn about the proposed project until details appeared in last week's Grosse Pointe

### Neighbors don't want office supply firm in Meade building

"Notice only came to the community through the newspaper," said Muir resident Gary Ansaldi, who along with other neighbors collected signatures last weekend opposing the development.

Ansaldi expressed concerns about the proposed business, itself, closing Hall Place and the process of bringing Staples to the Hill.

"Is it a done deal?" he asked. "I don't think there is a nefarious plot going on, but the appearance isn't good. There wasn't sufficient notice for a project of this magnitude."

Mayor Gregg Berendt and city manager Rich Solak said that they had met with the parties involved in the project, but no closed-door negotiations involving the city took place.

"The city administration does not establish policy. That is the prerogative of the council with input from citizens," Solak said. "We do act, however, as a facilitator as anyone who has come before the council on a zoning board case or site plan knows. In this role, we do not take one side or another on a proposal."

Berendt assured Ansaldi that this was a proposal "brought to the council. This is not a done deal."

Some councilmembers said they only learned of the project this past weekend.

"We were not trying to be sneaky and not send out notices," said Sean Burke of Trerice Tosto. "It was brought to our attention that beginning in May, council meetings are held only once a month. We felt we had to start in April. That's why there was a rush to get things together."

"I understand the traffic concerns," he said. "The architects are not married to the idea of closing off Hall Place. We're going to meet again and revise everything. The developer wants to be flexible with the residents and the city."



Photo by Leah Vartanian

### Easy riders

Mark Osborn and his sons, Jack (with dad) and Blake, took advantage of spring's warmer weather to get out for some family exercise. It won't be long until there are leaves on those trees and the grass turns summer green.

### POINTER OF INTEREST

#### Don Wismer

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 50

Family: Wife, Margit; four grown children

Occupation: Canadian foreign service

Claim to fame: Canadian consul general for the Detroit district

Quote: "From my point of view, it's been a wonderful job."

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Don Wismer

## Readership survey

1 How do you usually obtain your copy of the Grosse Pointe News?

- Subscription  Retailer   
 Newsstand  Other (list): \_\_\_\_\_

2 How often do you read the Grosse Pointe News?

- Every week  Once a month   
 3 times a month  Seldom   
 2 times a month  Never

3 If you answered seldom or never above, why don't you read the Grosse Pointe News?

- Not enough time   
 Prefer another paper   
 Cost   
 Other (list): \_\_\_\_\_

4 How many people in your household read the Grosse Pointe News?

- One  Four   
 Two  Other (list): \_\_\_\_\_  
 Three

5 What is your primary reason for reading the Grosse Pointe News?

- Local city news  Classified ads   
 School news  Retail ads   
 Crime reports  Other (list): \_\_\_\_\_

6 How often do you read the following News features?

1= Frequently 2= Occasionally 3= Seldom

	1	2	3
Week Ahead	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pointer of Interest	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Nancy Parmenter	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Business People	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I Say	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FYI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Autos	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Crime Reports	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
City Hall news	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
School Board	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Student news/pics	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Prime Time	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Obituaries	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Photography	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Homes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

7 How often do you read the following items on the Editorial pages?

1= Frequently 2= Occasionally 3= Seldom

	1	2	3
Editorials	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Letters to Editor	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Editorial cartoons	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

8 How often do you read the following items in the Features section?

1= Frequently 2= Occasionally 3= Seldom

	1	2	3
Weddings and Engagements	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Birth notices	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Church news	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Club news	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Faces & Places	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Health news	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

9 How often do you read the following items in the Entertainment section?

1= Frequently 2= Occasionally 3= Seldom

	1	2	3
Movie reviews	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Theater	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Elegant Eating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Travel	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DSO Reports	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Biblio-File	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Crossword Puzzle	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Match Box	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

10 How often do you read the following Sports features?

1= Frequently 2= Occasionally 3= Seldom

	1	2	3
High School	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Little League	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Hockey	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Soccer	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sailing	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Football	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

11 Describe a feature(s) you would like to see added in the Grosse Pointe News.

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 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

12 How often do you read the Classified Ads in the Grosse Pointe News?

- Every week  Once a month   
 3 times a month  Occasionally   
 2 times a month  Never

13 Have you placed a classified ad in the Grosse Pointe News during the past 12 months?

- Yes  No

14 If you have placed a classified ad, how would you rate the response to the ad?

- Excellent (sold item or service)   
 Satisfactory (received many calls)   
 Poor (received few calls)

15 How often do you read the Display Advertisements in the Grosse Pointe News?

- Always  Sometimes   
 Often  Rarely

16 How often do you read the advertising sections (grocery, special ad supplements, coupons, etc.) inserted in the Grosse Pointe News?

- Always  Sometimes   
 Often  Rarely

17 How often do you use the Grosse Pointe News to help make shopping decisions or plan regular shopping?

- Always  Sometimes   
 Often  Rarely

18 Do you look to the Grosse Pointe News for real estate news and advertising?

- Yes  No

19 When shopping for a new or used car, how often do you refer to the Auto ads?

- Always  Sometimes   
 Often  Rarely

20 What type of advertisements would you like to see in the Grosse Pointe News that would help you in your future purchases?

\_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

21 What city do you live in?

- City of Grosse Pointe   
 Grosse Pointe Farms   
 Grosse Pointe Park   
 Grosse Pointe Shores   
 Grosse Pointe Woods   
 Other (list): \_\_\_\_\_

22 How long have you lived at this location?

- Less than 5 years   
 5 to 14 years   
 15 to 30 years   
 Over 30 years

23 Are you...

- Male  Female

24 What is your age?

- Under 18  50 to 59   
 18 to 24  60 to 65   
 25 to 34  66 to 69   
 35 to 44  70 or older   
 45 to 49

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To register for the drawing, you simply have to fill out the survey and mail, fax or deliver it to the Grosse Pointe News by Wednesday, May 17. The drawing will be conducted by a Grosse Pointe merchant on Friday, May 19, and the results will be announced in the Grosse Pointe News on Thursday, May 25.

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—John Minnis, Editor

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## Woods council votes to approve youth assistance program

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

What a difference a month makes. The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council last week voted 5-2 to approve spending \$8,500 on a youth assistance program operated on behalf of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods by the Children's Home of Detroit.

In March, the Woods council in a 3-3 tie vote failed to approve the Home's funding request. Councilmembers Peter Gilezan, Jean Rice and Eric Steiner opposed the request, saying it was the responsibility of parents to pay for programs that benefit their children.

"I've voted against this program in the past and I'm going to vote against it again," Rice said in March. "I've gone through city records, which show that we've spent \$28,000 since 1991 for 34 youths. I ask why can't these youths' parents

pay for this service. I've been asking that question for years, and all I've heard is that the Children's Home will try to collect money but it never does."

Councilmember William Wilson was absent from the March meeting, which is why the vote ended in a tie. Mayor Robert Novitke told Children's Home officials that they could petition the council again for funding when all members were there.

Wilson was at last week's meeting and voted to provide the funding. Steiner changed his vote, and this time approved the funding request. He was unavailable for comment when attempts were made to why he changed his vote.

The youth assistance program is designed to divert youths arrested in the five Pointes and Harper Woods from the Wayne County juvenile courts. Woods public safety director Jack Patterson said

that the program yields results and is much better than the Wayne court system, which is overloaded and as a result provides no kind of punishment or rehabilitation programs.

Children's Home representative Debbie Leidel told the council at an earlier meeting that the program provides counseling to youths and guarantees that they suffer some consequences for their actions.

"I've seen this program work," said Wilson. "I know some kids who have gone through it and it made a difference in their lives. I think it's an excellent program, and I would have voted for it if I had been at the earlier meeting. I am pleased to have had the chance to vote for it at this latest meeting."

Patterson and Woods youth officer Robert Kwiatkowski both voiced their support for the program. Kwiatkowski said

that the program's family counseling, parenting workshops and drug workshops have served the community well.

At the time of the March vote program coordinator Ann MacDonald said that she understood why some councilmembers might want the parents of youths in the program to make some sort of payment, but that wasn't always possible.

"I understand the council's feelings, I feel the same way," said MacDonald. "But unfortunately, we're seeing kids in the program whose family life is not great, which is why we're having a hard time getting money from the families."

MacDonald went on to say that if some parents were forced to pay, they wouldn't have their children in the program.

Children's Home executive director Mike Horwitz said that

all five Grosse Pointe communities have agreed to the Children's Home's funding requests. Each city pays a base fee of \$2,000 and then pays an additional fee depending on the number of youths they divert into the program.

The Children's Home pays

for half the costs, with the other half split among the member communities. Horwitz said that the budget for the program this year is estimated to be about \$85,000.

Harper Woods will vote on funding later in the summer, said Horwitz.

## Park opts not to put county tax on summer role

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Declaring it a matter of keeping the taxes separate for residents so that they can better know what they pay in local taxes, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council declined the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency's (RESA) request to place its special millage on the summer tax roll.

For the past several years, Wayne County residents have been paying a special RESA millage of 1.9971 mills which appears on the winter tax role.

In a letter to the Park city council, RESA superintendent Michael Flanagan requested that the council place the RESA millage on the city's summer tax roll to help with cash flow problems.

"This request for a change in the time of RESA's tax collection is an effort to improve the cash flow for the RESA special education fund on behalf of local school districts," Flanagan wrote. "It would not change the

amount collected, but a change in the timing of this modest levy has the potential to relieve some of the fiscal pressure experienced by our local districts."

Flanagan's letter stated that funds from the RESA millage support special education programs for handicapped students around Wayne County, including Grosse Pointe. These services include classroom instruction, physical and occupational therapy, social work services and on-the-job training for over 5,000 handicapped students in the county.

Flanagan's letter stated that the cost of the programs has increased over the past several years, and that millage revenue and state funding are no longer sufficient to cover expenses, causing cash flow problems.

The council, in the end, was not persuaded by Flanagan's letter, and unanimously voted to keep the RESA millage on the winter tax roll.

"The summer tax roll has

been for years strictly for city property taxes," said mayor Palmer Heenan. "This is not the first time the council has been asked to add something to the summer tax roll. Awhile back we were asked to add the library millage to the summer roll and we declined for the same reason — summer is for

city taxes."

Keeping the summer roll "clean" gives Park residents the chance to see exactly what they pay in city taxes, Heenan said. It also gives them a chance to compare city tax rates from year-to-year, showing that the Park has kept rates down.

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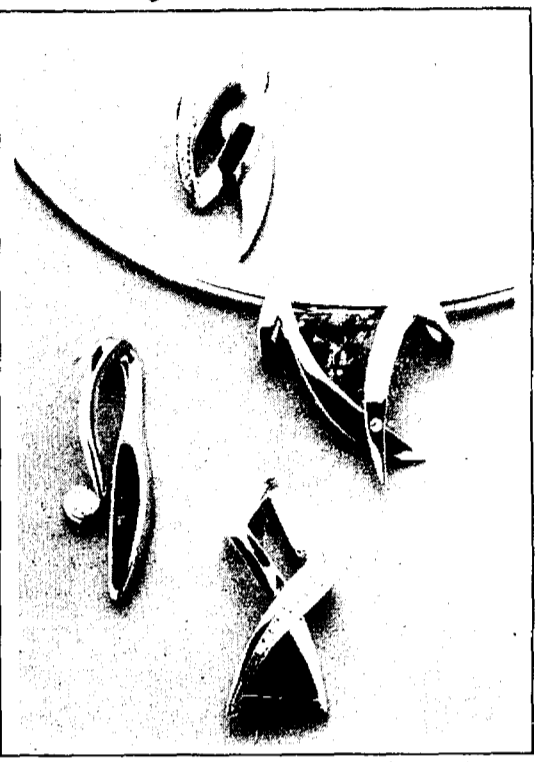
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## Canada diplomat is at home in Farms

By John Minnis  
Editor

There's a piece of Canada right here in Grosse Pointe, and its resident is Don Wismer, the current consul general for the Detroit district.

Wismer, 50, has worked for the Canadian government since 1966, when he joined the foreign service as a trade commissioner. Since then, he's traveled and lived in most parts of the world, including Rome, Milan, New York, Prague, Belgrade, Athens, Vancouver, Madrid and Cleveland. In between foreign residencies, he spent time working the Eastern European and Western European desks in Ottawa.

"It's been a great job, by my point of view," said Wismer.

As part of his initial training for the foreign service, the Edmonton, Alberta, native got a chance to learn about his own country during a three-month tour of Canada.

"That was a wonderful educational experience at the time," Wismer said. "You really got to see a cross-section of the nation's economy."

Wismer was named the consul general for the Detroit district last summer and moved to the consulate's home in the Farms in August. His assign-

### POINTER OF INTEREST

ment here will last for four years.

You can't miss the Canadian consul's home on Stephens in the Farms. Standing out is the huge Canadian flag on a pole in front of the home. If you look closer, there are other signs of Canada, such as the maple leaf-etched glass in the sidelights of the home's front door.

"I was pleased to be assigned here," said Wismer, who moved here with his wife, Margit. Their four children are grown and live in Ottawa.

"We're sort of like empty-nesters again. We're looking forward to this summer when people are more out and about," he said.

"The neighbors have been very good to us. It's a comfortable place to live."

With Canadian consulate general offices in the Renaissance Center, Wismer is responsible for representing his government in Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan and Indiana — an area with 29 million people, roughly the population of Canada. One-sixth of Canada's world trade is conducted with

the four states.

"From that standpoint, it's a wonderful job," Wismer said.

While he was responsible to the Canadian ambassador in Washington, D.C., Wismer and other Canadian consul generals are largely autonomous and report directly to Ottawa.

As consul general, Wismer manages the Detroit office with 38 employees, as well as smaller offices in Cleveland and Cincinnati. His office deals with trade, investment, development, tourism, immigration, visas, political/economic relations, culture and media relations. He is the primary spokesman for Canada in Detroit.

While relations between the United States and Canada are usually cordial, there are occasional concerns. One recently was President Bill Clinton's proposed \$3 border-crossing fee.

"We were very happy this border-crossing fee has basically been quashed," Wismer said. "Our information was that none of the border states were interested. You'd be charging Americans to get back into their own country. That was an issue that concerned us

a lot."

Another issue concerning the United States and Canada is the quality of the Great Lakes, including combined sewage overflows into Lake St. Clair. But Wismer acknowledges progress has been made.

The foreign service wasn't Wismer's first idea for a career. Initially, he was accepted to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). But he didn't last long there. Basically, "I flunked out," he said, chuckling at the memory.

He then went to the University of Alberta, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in economics and political science. While higher degrees may be more important in today's foreign service, that wasn't the case when Wismer joined. "There were lots of us that just had an undergraduate degree," he said.

And while he's been blessed with a wonderful career, allowing him and his family to travel the world, it wasn't always easy.

"There were times when it became difficult for (the children) moving every two or three years," he said. "When they were teenagers, it was the worst."

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

### NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES

Nominating petitions for the following City offices must be filed with the City Clerk by 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 16, 1995.

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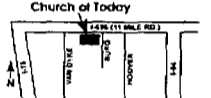
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## Exchange unwanted building material on April 29

Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling hosts its fourth annual Building Materials Exchange from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 29, at Salter Park in Harper Woods.

This unique and free recycling event gives area residents a chance to put their leftover building supplies to some use. For people doing home repair or remodeling projects, it's an opportunity to find extra supplies at no cost.

"If building materials are still usable, it's really a waste to throw them in the trash," said Carol Osborne, vice president of Grosse Pointe Citizens

for Recycling. "Besides, some of the more bulky items just don't process well in our incinerator."

People should bring lumber, shingles, windows, doors, insulation, bricks, gutters and anything that may be of use to someone else. If you have materials to bring, drop them off between 9 and 10 a.m. Materials may be picked up from 10 a.m. to noon.

Last year, more than 250 persons visited the exchange. This year, Citizens for Recycling is encouraging people to bring usable latex (not oil-based) paint.

"We contacted the Brightmoor Blightbusters in northwest Detroit," Osborne said. "They will take our leftover paint, mix it together to make a 'graffiti gray' color and use it to paint over graffiti and other areas that need touchups in the neighborhood."

Citizens for Recycling offers a limited pick-up service for seniors and the disabled. Those people needing help getting materials out of their homes and to the exchange can make a reservation for the pick-up service. Call (313) 881-7206.

In addition, the Pointe's first household hazardous waste

collection will be held on Saturday, May 20. This day-long collection takes place at the Grosse Pointe Farms department of public works yard at Kerby and Chalfonte and is open to residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, excluding Grosse Pointe Woods (which has an arrangement with a separate contractor).

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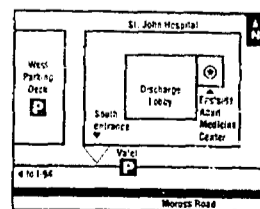
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2 tablespoons cooking oil  
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Drain pineapple, reserving syrup; set aside slices. Add enough water to syrup to make 1-1/2 cups liquid. Combine with soy sauce, brown sugar, lemon juice, garlic, and basil. Place roast in shallow pan; pour on soy mixture. Cover; marinate 2 hours; turn meat occasionally. Drain meat, reserving marinade. In Dutch oven brown meat in hot oil. Add 1 cup of the reserved marinade. Cover and roast in 350° oven for 2-1/2 to 3 hours or till meat is tender, basting occasionally. During last 10 minutes, top with pineapple slices. Remove meat to platter. Add reserved marinade and enough water to pan drippings to make 2 cups liquid. Combine cornstarch and the 1/4 cup cold water; stir into drippings. Cook and stir till thickened and bubbly. Drizzle meat with a little sauce; pass remaining sauce. If desired, garnish plate with parsley and kumquats. Makes 6 servings.

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## Michigan link to bombing worries state

For most Americans, it was shocking enough that a brutal act of terrorism that left more than 200 people dead and another 400 injured should occur in Oklahoma City, in the heartland of the nation.

For Michiganders, it was even worse when evidence was found of a possible link between the bombing and several state residents who are being held as material witnesses.

Yet to us the paramilitary groups in Michigan, Montana and other states are reminiscent of the early days in the West when posses of vigilantes often took the law into their own hands.

# Opinion

Usually, however, those early-day vigilantes became active because of the absence of organized law and order. Instead, today's vigilantes seem to wish to replace the established law enforcement agencies.

From newspaper and television accounts, most of the members of the extreme groups appear to have problems with the government over such issues as gun control, taxes, tax assessments, land use regulations, spending and even zoning requirements.

The solution for some people with those concerns seems to be to join one of the

paramilitary organizations whose leaders often contribute to the inflammatory language that influences their members.

Yet members of the Northern Michigan Regional Militia were shown in Monday's Detroit Free Press as praying for the victims of the Oklahoma bombing. Surely an appropriate reaction.

But a Michigan Militia officer told TV and newspaper interviewers over the weekend he was not sure, but perhaps the government itself was responsible for the Oklahoma bombing horror.

Despite the horror, however, another

strong and positive American impression emerged in the aftermath of the act of terrorism.

It is the strong sense of unified community concern expressed by the local, state and national agencies working together to try to find, free and treat those victims pinned alive in the wreckage of the Oklahoma City federal building.

They are following up their relief efforts, we should add, by an outpouring of expressions of sympathy for victims' families and by their promises of united efforts to search out the people responsible for what happened.

From President Clinton to the members of the Oklahoma National Guard — that state's own legally constituted militia — came expressions of sorrow and grief for their fellow American families who became victims of the bombing.

Inexplicable, it was the worst bombing in U.S. history which, it is still difficult to believe, was apparently perpetrated by other terribly misguided Americans.

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## Protests greet sidewalk plan

The cost of installing new brick sidewalks along Kercheval Avenue on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms has aroused criticism from some Hill businessmen — and for what they regard as good reasons.

Robert G. Edgar, a Hill Realtor and publisher of this newspaper, who said he spoke not only for himself but for many other Hill property owners, contended that the majority had not even been notified of an April 12 meeting called by the city to discuss plans for the sidewalk improvements.

"Everyone shares an interest in making the Hill a more desirable place to conduct business and attract customers and clients," Edgar said in a statement.

But, he added, "many owners had recently replaced sidewalks and now are being asked to tear them out to satisfy the Hill Association and the Farms beautification commission," which have many members, he claimed, who are not Hill property owners.

Farms officials said most businessmen supported the sidewalk plan and had been notified of the meeting apparently by first class U.S. mail, but those missed still have cause to complain.

In fact, private property owners are required to send registered notices to all affected property owners when they propose an addition or major alteration in their buildings in residential as well as business districts.

If the city adopted the same practice it

requires from private property owners, it ought to be able to avoid this kind of a notification failure.

True, Grosse Pointe Farms is asking property owners on the street to pay just one-half of the \$220,000 cost over a four-year period, with the city government and the Farms beautification commission picking up the other half.

Furthermore, the city will pay \$110,000 for the paving, with a federal highway grant financing the \$440,000 balance.

And to meet some of the criticism, the city has agreed to negotiate a reduction in the \$2.75 a square-foot charge for the new brick walks for businessmen who have recently installed new concrete sidewalk in public areas, and a \$5.89 per square-foot charge for private portions of the walk they have installed.

The city contends that because it spent about \$330,000 to improve the municipal parking lot on Kercheval's west side in 1989, property owners should now help finance the sidewalk improvements, but there was no written quid pro quo when the parking improvements were made.

The sidewalk project is intended to be carried out in conjunction with the Kercheval resurfacing scheduled to start in mid-July, with both projects slated to be finished by Sept. 2.

That means, however, that the lack of parking on Kercheval on the Hill during that period will cause the loss of some customers and add to the burden for businessmen on the street.

fare reform, calling on Congress to adopt by the Fourth of July his program to provide more ways that the GOP does to move the poor into work and offering greater flexibility to the states.

Clinton's speech followed a report of a joint poll by GOP and Democratic pollsters who found that the American people seek a better managed federal government but still want to preserve its "watchdog" role.

The poll's support for improved government performance and reduced government spending appear to justify both the GOP approach and Clinton's new emphasis on a moderate approach and cooperation with Congress.

The question, however, is whether he can make a meaningful impression on the GOP and the public with his approach.

## Clinton now seeks re-election

President Clinton in effect made his case for re-election at a prime time news conference last week.

Asked by a reporter how he would finish a sentence beginning, "I believe I should be re-elected because. . ." Clinton responded:

"Because I have done what I said I would do, because we have gotten good results, because the policies we advocate will address the outstanding problems of the country."

He then stressed his moderate views, expressed his agreement with the GOP on some issues and differences on others, and cited the nomination of Henry Foster for surgeon general as one of the issues on which he "would go to the mat" with the GOP.

He also made a major appeal for wel-

## Engler holds key to casinos

Now that Gov. John Engler's state gaming commission has endorsed limited expansion of casinos in Michigan, it is up to the governor himself to decide where to draw the line.

It is no secret that the governor is not personally in favor of casino gambling but he has been impressed by the arguments supporting it as a development tool, especially for Detroit.

It is still uncertain whether he will give his approval, however, when he finally makes his decision on the gambling issue in late May.

Reaction to the state commission's finding from outstate legislators, and especially those from western Michigan, has been so negative that it may become a problem to win their approval even if the

governor buys in.

Perhaps of more importance, Senate majority Leader Dick Posthumus, Alto Republican, is listed as a sponsor of a constitutional amendment to ban non-Indian casinos, riverboat gambling and slot machines outside casinos.

Meanwhile, the gambling supporters, delighted by the state commission's report, are enlisting new recruits and new sponsors with the Greektown proposal even guaranteeing to share more profits with the state and city.

We still fear, however, that expanded casino gambling in Detroit will impose additional costs, social and others, on the city of Detroit and its citizens and even on suburban residents, including the people of the Pointes.



## MSU honors News editor

John Minnis, editor of the Grosse Pointe News, was one of the honorees at the annual Michigan State School of Journalism convocation held in conjunction with the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame induction Saturday night.

Minnis was elected a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, a national honor society in journalism and mass communication, in recognition of "outstanding academic achievement" as a graduate student at MSU.

KTA, the only recognized journalism/mass communication honor society, was founded at the University of Missouri in 1910 just two years after the first school of journalism in the world opened its doors there.

Membership is limited to undergradu-

ate students who have completed 90 credits with at least a 3.4 grade point average and graduate students who have completed 26 credits with at least a 3.8 grade point average.

A graduate of Wayne State University in journalism, Minnis expects to complete his work toward a master's degree in journalism at MSU by next fall while continuing his service as editor of the Grosse Pointe News.

Also, Crystal Evola, a summer 1993 intern at The Connection Newspaper, a sister publication of the Grosse Pointe News, was also honored at the convocation as the president of the student chapter of a campus journalism organization, JSAC.

Our congratulations go to two deserving journalists, Minnis and Evola.

## All Pointes back busing vote

All five Grosse Pointe municipalities have joined the May 23 vote on whether to levy a one-third mill property tax for three years to help finance the continuation of bus service.

In approving participation in the vote, the municipalities in effect agreed to put the issue before the voters, and let them decide the issue.

The municipalities did so, however, only after SMART gave them assurances that the new Wayne County Transit Authority would limit its millage to the one-third of a mill to be sought on May 23, and gave the Pointes representation on the board.

In addition, SMART gave the Pointes a guarantee of service, with the proviso that if budget constraints require future reductions, the Pointes and Harper Woods would be spared unless a proportionate reduction is made in the rest of the county.

Further, SMART assured the Pointes and other communities that they would not be liable for SMART's debt if the company went out of business.

Clinching the pro-vote decision was the announcement by the Detroit Department of Transportation (D-DOT), which had replaced a SMART route in the Shores,

that it would not provide alternative service to any of the other Pointes.

Several Pointe council members still worry about SMART, but they felt that the May 23 vote offered the only alternative for Pointe residents who need to ride buses to work, to medical and dental offices, or to downtown or other places that can be reached by bus for other purposes.

Those opinions strike us as sufficient reason for the Pointes to support the proposal, although if a majority of non-Detroit county residents support it, the issue will be approved even if the Pointes vote no.

While one-third of a mill is not a big levy, the vote comes at an awkward time for the school board which has scheduled its two millage elections on June 12.

Overall, 14 communities have opted out of the May 23 election, with most communities east of Interstate Highway I-275 agreeing to vote, but many cities and townships to the west opting out, along with several downriver communities.

In the Pointes, it has been estimated that an owner of a \$200,000 home with a state equalized valuation (SEV) of \$100,000 will pay about \$33 more in taxes to continue SMART bus service.

# Roots

House plants are family. They live with you. They grow as you grow. They develop personalities. They have names. You give. They take. They give. You take. You bond with each other.

When house plants are young and vigorous and healthy, they're a joy. Like kids and puppies.

Some get snippy after a while. They're rebellious and troublesome. Sassy, even. Certain plants crave firm discipline. Others just want company.

But you can't ignore living plants, just as you can't turn your back on family.

I've owned hundreds of plants. Currently, I share living space with about two dozen green and leafy souls. They represent different species, sizes, states of health and worth. I know the names and back-

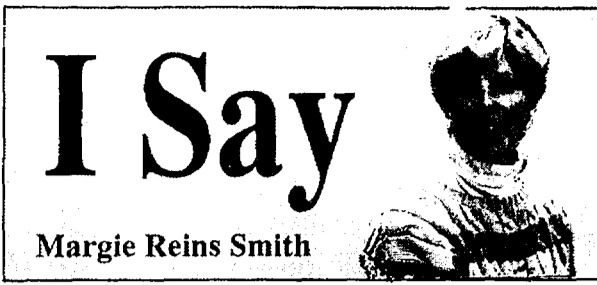
grounds of a few: English ivy; Boston fern; African violet; poinsettia; basil.

The rest are pound puppies. Their pedigrees are unknown, their histories uncertain, their cash value negligible. But each has a personality of its own and a contribution to make to the flora and fauna of the household.

They all crave attention, just like family.

A Boston fern has languished in the corner of my kitchen for several winters, merely existing. Each spring, when I move it to a sun-drenched screened-in porch, it rejoices by sending up flares and fronds. It gets greener, more vivid. It becomes large and lacy and luscious. I can almost hear it cheering.

A 5-foot potted pine tree in my dining room longs for freedom. It leans toward an east window — the outdoors. When it bends so far it becomes lopsided, I turn it around. The pitiful pine tree does an about-



# I Say

Margie Reins Smith

face, re-directs its energy, reaching again toward the window. All in vain.

Like an abandoned baby robin or a lost baby squirrel that has been raised by people, this pine would die if it were set free. I cage it out of kindness.

A vine with long dangly tendrils reaches down from a shelf above my kitchen sink. It is bright, vigorous, gregarious, talkative, a touchy-feely type. It seeks human and botanical companionship.

A miniature cactus basks on

a sunny east windowsill. Perhaps it's playing dead. Perhaps it is dead. This prickly personality hasn't moved a fraction of an inch for a year and a half. It doesn't grow. It doesn't wither and die.

If it perished, how would I know?

A ficus tree (now dead) threw a tantrum every time I moved it. Its lower leaves turned yellow and it pouted and drooped and sulked for weeks until I put it back where it wanted to be.

Three faded poinsettias are

Christmas season leftovers. They're wan and spindly. They're alive, but useless.

Some of my plants got off to a bad start. They came to me in litters, five or six at a time, crammed root-to-root in teeny plastic pots. They looked terrific for six weeks or so.

But each species grew at a different rate and required different amounts of light and water and space. They got mean. Each plant asserted its individuality and competed with the others for air and water and soil. Some got wild and wacky. Some pined away.

I separated them, gave each its own pot and its own chance to make something of itself.

Some thrived. Some died. Others languish still. Others never got over the trauma of being separated from the litter.

Some plants have sentimental value. I have an ivy plant that was plucked from a friend's wedding bouquet and forced to grow roots. My friend

is divorced, but the ivy lives. I have a couple of herb survivors that lived the high life in last summer's garden.

I once owned a 4-foot avocado that was coaxed to life, post-cramped root-to-root in teeny plastic pots. They looked terrific for six weeks or so.

But each species grew at a different rate and required different amounts of light and water and space. They got mean. Each plant asserted its individuality and competed with the others for air and water and soil. Some got wild and wacky. Some pined away.

I own a philodendron that is the great-great-grand-plant of one that lived on the windowsill of my first apartment after I graduated from college.

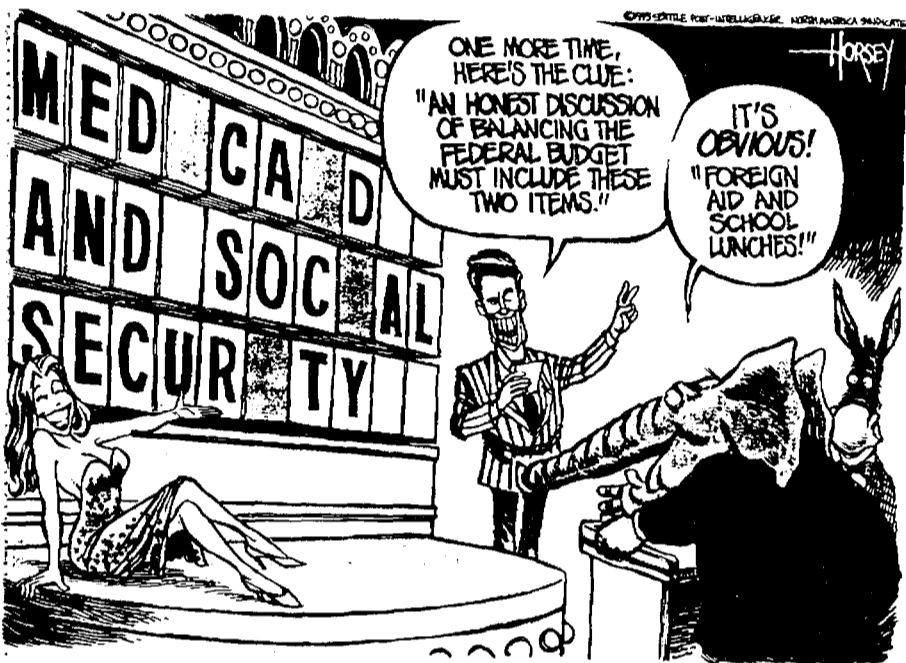
Some of my plants are aged and unattractive. They've become shabby, ill-proportioned and sickly. They're aesthetic zeros, but because they thrived in better times and because they've lived with me for so long — they stay.

You can't turn your back on family.

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# The Op-Ed Page



## Parents are key to what kids read

The assignment this week: Read three children's books. For three reasons: because, like me, you probably have little idea of the wide range of children's literature; because a couple of books have been the center of concern in local school districts recently; and because what your children read is, ultimately, between you and your kids.

The books in question: "The Chocolate War," by Robert Cormier, published in 1974;

"More Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark," a collection of folktales retold by Alvin Schwartz, published in 1984; "Nightjohn," by Gary Paulsen, published in 1993.

The first two were questioned by parents in the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods school districts. The third is one that once caused me some personal concern.

All three are aimed at kids from about 9 or 10 to 13 or 14. Some books have appropriate grade levels listed on them (these don't). I'm told that authors don't like such listings — and for good reason. Like film ratings, they don't tell much. Kids read at differing levels, for one thing, but more important is that emotionally they aren't the same.

I read (or, in the case of "Nightjohn," reread) all three of these books this week. I wanted to see what the parents were concerned about, and to revisit my own concern in the one case, and to work out what concerned parents should do.

Let me be plain that I'm opposed to censorship. I don't think there's a book anywhere that should absolutely be removed from the shelves. Further, I don't think kids should be restricted to reading about Donald Duck.

I had read all the books in my school library by the time I was in third grade. I read "Gone With the Wind" when I was 13, and "Anna Karenina"



Nancy Parmenter

and "Lady Chatterly's Lover" in high school. I read Lytton Strachey's biography of Queen Victoria on my honeymoon. I like to read.

Nobody ever told me I was too young for some of those books. Nobody ever said I should read Nancy Drew instead.

Helen Gregory has been children's librarian at the Grosse Pointe library for a long time. As you might expect, she's a reader, too.

She remembers going to the library when she was about 12, and the stacks were closed. The librarian wouldn't let her read grown-up books, so her mother gave her books from her own collection.

"She was always available to me to discuss those books," Gregory said. Laughing, though, she remembers rereading many of the books as an adult and realizing she had missed the point in some cases.

Naturally, letting kids choose their own books can lead to surprises.

"If my kids got hold of something ahead of their level and half-way understood it, we talked about it," Gregory said. "Sometimes it brought up a subject before I was ready to talk about it. But in the long run, finding out what's on your child's mind is better than the bliss of not knowing."

Although librarians study child development and select books according to national recommendations and local policy, still not all librarians agree when it comes to controversial books. Gregory told of a national library conference that staged a pro/con debate about leaving certain books on the

shelves — and left the issue unresolved.

Cormier's book about adolescent conformity, a classic battle between good and evil without an uplifting ending, shows up on banned lists regularly, Gregory said. I imagine it's because good doesn't win in the end that some parents object to it. But it's a philosophically meaty book that would provide a good classroom discussion — and speak to the heart of what young teens already know

about the pressures of conformity and life's tendency not to be fair.

As for the book of scary stories, they're the kind of spooky stuff we used to tell around campfires or in the middle of the night at pajama parties. We all love to be scared — grownups too — and this book does it. On a literary level, my criticism would be that the stories aren't developed enough and the kids should read Poe instead, but of course that's not the precise point in this case.

By the way, I checked the computer listing for the Macomb Library Cooperative, and the book of scary stories is in every single one. It's popular. Maybe the gory pictures make it even more popular.

What it comes down to, though, is parental involvement. Read your kids' books and talk about them. Helen Gregory:

"The parent is the key, the one in charge. If a book comes into the house, whose house is it?"

Which brings me to Gary Paulsen's book. Paulsen is a highly regarded children's writer who has won three Newbery prizes. I read an extremely favorable review of "Nightjohn" when it first came out, and bought a copy for my granddaughter. Though she was only about 8, she reads way above grade level, and the story of a young slave girl who defies the law and learns to

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### Double dogs, double duty

On Balfour, it was the young fellow on Rollerblades being pulled down the sidewalk by 2-foot-high look-alike pooches, one on each side.

On Jefferson, it was the man in the hat with two German shepherds, the woman with two black and white spaniels, another with a matched pair of little white fluffy dogs and the couple with two identical Rottweilers.

On Kercheval, it was the stylish young lady in black tights and gaucho hat with twin giant white poodles, and the folks walking two great Danes.

Wondering if I've been seeing double, I went to ask vet Alice Marczewski at the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic if having two same-kind dogs is a recent trend around here.

She smiled and pointed to Dr. Lawrence Herzog's two Brittany spaniels, Ruckus and Mocha, sniffing around my shoes. "I think he started it," she said.

On the Hill, Rush, who's 4, and Dancy, who's 3, never fail to turn heads when they walk down the street. If they got up on their hind legs and put their paws on your shoulders, they could probably look you straight in the eye even if you were standing on a stool.

They're the lanky pair of Irish wolfhounds owned by Phil and Yvonne Cutrell, of the Farms.

Dancy is special in another way: As I scratch him under the muzzle and he licks my other hand, I notice he wears a red tag that says "Therapy Dog." "It means he's been certified by Therapy Dog International to be able to go anywhere a seeing-eye dog can go," explains Yvonne. "I've taken him to nursing homes, schools for handicapped kids and Children's Hospital."

Seeing and petting such animals seems to do a lot for the spirit of children and other shut-ins, Yvonne says. "One girl who couldn't reach to touch him asked if he could get up on her bed, and they said it was OK, so he did."

Dancy also does therapy dog duty in the hospital dialysis ward, where children have to stay for hours at a time. "It's interesting work and it's good for the kids," Yvonne says.

How does Dancy feel about all this? "Wolfhounds love attention," answers Yvonne.

### We've got the best

We suspected it all along, but

this month's AAA Michigan Living magazine makes it official — Josef's French Pastries in the Woods takes the cake for the state's best bakery.

Named in the magazine's 1995 Michigan's Best Treasure Awards, Josef's owner Joseph Bogosian is described as "... known for sinful, ooh-la-la desserts." (That's French for "yummy.")

Also in the same issue: Even though a few other communities share it with us, we can bask in the fact that Lake St. Clair won as Best Ice Fishing Spot. And runner-up for Most Beautiful Place of Worship is the Pointe's St. Paul Church, on the lake.

### Small world

The Shores' Dan and Jackie Beck were surprised to see us at Shakertown in Kentucky last week, since we didn't tell them we'd be there on one of the same days that they were visiting the restored Shaker community with their charming granddaughters Christa, Sara and Dana Gullo.

Later, browsing in the craft shop there, wife Doc picked up a copy of The Shaker Messenger magazine and showed me a prominent listing on the back page for a Shaker study group led by Joan and Ivor Carter of South Brys Drive, which in the Woods is the first street north of the Becks.

As we were about to leave the next morning, Dan handed me a tape of dulcimer music he had just bought in nearby Berea, Ky. that he thought I might like to hear on the way home. Another surprise for

both of us: The musician turned out to be friend Cece Webster, who with harp and dulcimer-maker husband Bill Webster, lives on Hampton Road, the first street south of the Becks.

### Closed book

"We announced it at our store's fourth birthday party," says Third Coast Booksellers owner Mike Goodell, somehow managing to look both sad and relieved at the same time.

After a hard-fought run in the business on Kercheval in the Park, Mike plans to be out by the end of May. "It's hard to make it as an independent bookstore in this day and age when a bookstore's quality is judged by how many music CDs they sell," he says.

"The happy news is that until we close people can buy their books for 40 percent off (and even cheaper at the dollar cart)," he says. And the posh Third Coast location will continue as a bookstore. "Our children's books specialist Judy McLoughlin will reopen it as a children's bookstore, beginning in July," says Mike. "She has a degree in children's literature and a vast enthusiasm for the business."

As to the future for Mike, there will probably be a vacation, followed by work writing a detective novel. "It won't be about the book business," he says.

If you have an FYI tip or a clue to the mystery of how to run a bookstore, call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091.

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**Go Devils!**

**To the Editor:**  
I am writing to you with concern over the expanded news coverage that Grosse Pointe South High School has received over the past few weeks. On behalf of the students at GP South, it is despicable that everything, from our literary magazine - Imprints - to our teachers, is being bashed in print on what has almost become a daily basis.

Imprints was not created to influence students' ideas, nor promote violence or noncivil acts. It was created to give students a chance to have their writings made public and show their talents.

The fact that issues such as suicide and murder were part of the package has nothing to do with the magazine's overall quality or the writers themselves. To call negative attention to this discourages young writers to express their opinions and violates freedom of speech.

As for the article about the teacher that supposedly served alcohol to students, do we know this to be fact? South is a great school and we take pride in our teachers, sports, curriculum, and the students.

To constantly pick on such a well-balanced school like South is unfair and needs to be stopped.

Finally, to the people who support the expanding news coverage by local news stations, please re-evaluate your own morals. To the people who agree

that we should preserve the image of such a successful school - go Devils!

**Kelly Prysak  
Amy Wendt  
Grosse Pointe South  
Class of '96**

**Rude behavior  
inexcusable**

**To the Editor:**  
It is not only the right but the duty of individual members of any board to express their views regarding any subject under discussion for action, and for that matter, any activity which relates to their general sphere of responsibility.

Certainly no member of such board has the right to be rude to any other member in the manner in which school board president Carl Anderson attempted to ridicule Sears Taylor. Mr. Taylor has steadfastly and clearly expressed his concerns and those of his constituents. There is no reason for Mr. Anderson to be confused.

**Raoul J. Palffy  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
Write stuff**

**To the Editor:**  
I just completed, "How to Put It in Writing," one of the War Memorial's six-week adult education courses taught by Grosse Pointe News FYI columnist Ken Eatherly, and I cannot say good enough things about it.

We had a diverse group (fiction, humor, medical writing and even a Ph.D. thesis) and Ken did an outstanding job. I've been

struggling to complete a children's story for my daughter (I'm still struggling, but now feel better about it), and the course was educational, fun and uplifting. And what better place to critique creative writing than the library of Alger House? It was like old Edgar Allan was right there with us.

I would recommend this course to anyone who has "the urge." It was excellent.

**Dick Allison  
Grosse Pointe Farms**

**Pointe with  
Pride**

**To the Editor:**  
On Saturday, April 22, Earth Day, I hope everyone gave some thought to the importance of a clean environment.

Recently, a woman wrote a letter concerning a serious litter problem in the Village. She is absolutely right. I, too, feel that the entire community has not improved in the five to 10 years I've been closely observing it. In fact, in many areas, it is worse.

Fast food, carelessness and lack of thoughtfulness contribute to the problem. The resulting messy areas are ugly and troubling to our residents. I hope the trend stops.

It can stop, if everyone does their part. Litter belongs only in trash containers, never on public streets or sidewalks. These belong to our residents who want cleanliness. Litter detracts from our beautiful community and is unhealthy.

Our recent bulletin in

Grosse Pointe Farms reads: Homes and businesses are to be free of litter "at all times." As they said in the '50s and it is true today, "Let's Pointe with Pride."

**Arlene Hendrie  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
'Pippin' credits**

**To the Editor:**  
I wish to thank Mr. Ryan for his kind words concerning the Grosse Pointe South production of the musical "Pippin." However, I would be amiss not to point out that the production of "Pippin" was a team effort of a wonderful staff and fabulous students and parents.

Dan Vicary, the technical director, led a group of students and parents from both North and South High school in the development and design of some of the most creative props and sets, while he also had creative input into the blocking and design of many of the scenes. Danielle Defauw, the Grosse Pointe costume magician, with assistance from choir parent Patti Schollenberger, designed and developed the costumes that led to a visual masterpiece. Meaghan Dunham was a brilliant producer keeping the rehearsals running on time and handling all tickets, programs, bills, advertising, fliers, while also helping the students with character development.

Jeff Bruning, rehearsal accompanist, voice coach, and genius musician, assisted with the pit as well as spending hours and

hours accompanying choreographers, music rehearsals, and full rehearsals. Voice coaches Jennifer Fitch, Sharon Babcock, Elsie Inselmann and Mike Smith worked with individual students.

A special thank you to the Grosse Pointe South Mother's Club and our administrator, Mary Herrmann, as well as, Mr. Fenton, Mr. Luttinen and Mr. Pagel, for their support and help in financing. And thank you to the citizens of Grosse Pointe for your continued attendance and support of the students in Performing Arts.

**Ellen Bowen  
Grosse Pointe South  
chairman, vocal music**


**Group homes  
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**To the Editor:**  
This letter is in response to the establishment of a group home for handicapped adults in Grosse Pointe. I am the legal guardian for my 59-year-old uncle with Down syndrome, who has also been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. Let me tell you about the care and love he receives in a state-run group home.

A resident in a group home is given every opportunity to develop to the best of his ability. As I have seen, no person is allowed to spend his or her

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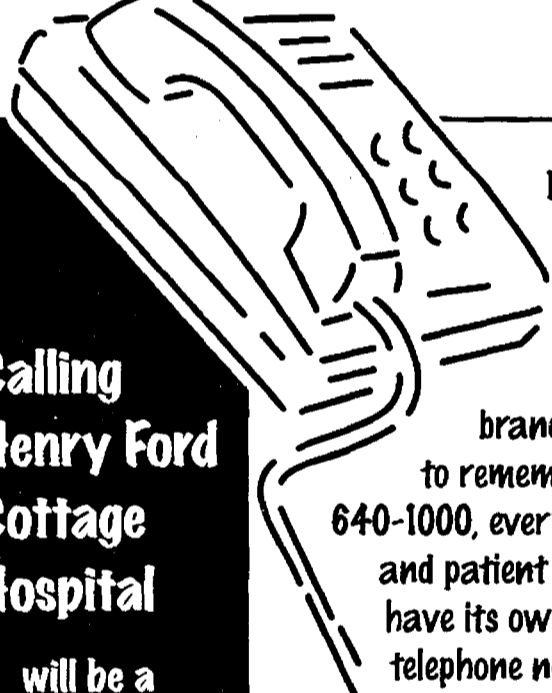
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Letters

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time "just sitting" in front of a television. Residents are enrolled in workshops that fit their talents and abilities. They work Monday through Friday and are paid for their work.

In the home, every effort is made to create a home life. Birthdays and holidays are celebrated, pictures are taken, posters are tacked up above beds, personal items are displayed on dressers. Residents are taken shopping and encouraged to pick out their clothes. Social trips to the circus, bowling or just a lunch at Burger King are regular occurrences.

If the van is in need of a wash, residents, if able, pitch in to help wash it, or go along for the ride to the car wash. Family members are encouraged to visit often and take an active part in their relatives lives. Working together, the family and professional staff try to give these residents a life that holds meaning, self-worth, dignity and love.

I realize my view is slanted in favor of group residences, but like most people I had no idea of how they functioned until recently. In my experience homes like this provide a life rather than an existence to human beings who have much to offer and whose families have run out of options.

Mary Goerke  
Grosse Pointe Woods

Combat prejudice of group homes

To the Editor:

We find the tone of your article titled, "Residents upset, but group home to be located in Farms neighborhood," to be very disturbing and unprofessional. Your bias is only too clear in your unquestioning repetition of the prejudice voiced by a few ignorant Grosse Pointe Farms residents and in your lack of balance in reporting another viewpoint.

Let us suggest an alternate approach that could have begun with this headline: "Grosse Pointe Park

residents face bigotry in move to Grosse Pointe Farms group home."

Your article could have portrayed group homes as they usually are: valuable members of the community and good neighbors who often take great pride in the appearance of their property and the surrounding neighborhood.

We are not acquainted with this particular group home or its residents. We don't know the reason for their move. We don't think it is any of our business why, how or where these Grosse Pointe residents choose to live. We do think that it is the business and responsibility of each and every one of us to combat the prejudice evident in your article.

Deborah and Stephen D'Arcy  
Elizabeth Priebe  
Annette and David Feldpausch  
Anne and John Mabley  
Grosse Pointe Woods

There, but for the grace of God

To the Editor:

Your statement about anger and not knowing "what to do" about the group home residences moving from Buckingham to Lothrop inspired me to write this letter.

I have been a social worker with the state Department of Mental Health for more than eight years and I work closely with people living in group homes who are developmentally disabled or mentally ill. With this experience, I feel compelled to share with you some very important information which may never have occurred to you.

Do you realize, at any time in the future, you could become mentally disabled by a simple car accident, head injury, near drowning, a drug interaction, or myriad other things? In addition, someone in your family may give birth to a baby who is developmentally disabled and anyone can develop a mental illness. Therefore, (think about it) you or someone you love may end up needing the 24 hour care and support provided by a group home.

As a group home inspec-

tor, I have personally met the residents moving to your area. I would enjoy and be proud to have such interesting neighbors. And as far as maintenance of their home, can you presently identify the group homes on Buckingham or other streets in the Grosse Pointe vicinity? I bet not, for they are cared for just as other homes in the area.

So, if you would truly like to know "what to do," I would suggest you do the same thing you do to welcome other new residents to the neighborhood. Bake a cake or cookies, take them over and introduce yourself. You may find yourself meeting new friends.

Andrea Krausmann  
Grosse Pointe Park

Concerned citizens just volunteers

To the Editor:

The misinformation that was recently brought out in the McNamara book out of history that what was once thought correct was totally wrong. The premise that presidents and politicians don't lie to the people is obviously false.

I've heard lately of some shots across the bow from writers who would like to discredit Grosse Pointers that are legitimately giving information regarding current school activity.

Unlike Mr. McNamara and politicians and even some writers to the local newspapers who may be rewarded in some ways such as working for the schools, or supplying the schools, volunteers such as myself and other citizens of Grosse Pointe who are concerned about the school system and its high cost, I assure you, bear the expense of their time, the use of their telephones and transportation to meetings, solely with their own resources. They also take out of their own pockets to provide for printed material that is rather toned down from the material that they receive.

So, the next time you see one of these verbal attacks on all volunteers, keep in mind it is all part of the smoke and mirrors that the taxpayers of Grosse Pointe have to look past.

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millage and vote yes only when the school board puts a millage in front of you for approximately 5.8 mills that would provide financing for the next five years. Any other millage is the greed of the school board and the superintendent.

To benefit us substantially, vote out Ms. Schneider and Ms. Bourke and seek out candidates that understand fiscal restraint and taxpayers' concerns.

Robert J. Duquet  
Grosse Pointe Shores

Taylor unafraid

To the Editor:

I am tired by the endless, mean-spirited, defaming letters concerning Sears Taylor. There is no question in my mind that this well-orchestrated campaign will backfire when the residents of our community realize who is behind this campaign and what is truly at stake.

I am proud to have Sears Taylor as a friend of mine. I consider him to be an exemplary public servant who is deeply concerned about the quality of education in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. He has dared to ask questions that other board members are too timid to ask; they seem to be content with business as usual.

As a result of the passage of Proposal A, the school board no longer has the luxury of raising the millage beyond the rate of inflation to meet growing expenditures. Difficult questions must be asked and difficult decisions must be made. As an ex-Marine colonel, Mr. Taylor is not afraid to address these issues.

John Stempfle  
City of Grosse Pointe

More than renewal

To the Editor:

Who's right? The superintendent of schools terms the upcoming millages as a renewal. He doesn't mention public libraries, which originally were funded by these so-called renewal monies.

The Grosse Pointe News editorializes that the two millage proposals and the public library levy taken together represent "a tiny increase of less than one mill," the first time I've

seen such an admission in print.

Now, somebody isn't telling the truth, or at least not the whole truth. I believe the News' version. All in all, our taxes will be increased and an increase is not synonymous with renewal. Such dissembling was a major reason the 8.5 mills was rejected last time.

There was very little confusion as the administrators would have us think, but there was a lot of "no confidence" in what our school leaders were saying. There will continue to be such skepticism if they can't tell the truth this time. Don't give us ballot language as well as campaign propaganda that speaks of "renewal" when

it's more than that.

School spokesmen would do well to pose on the theme that Proposition A lowered taxes for everyone, or even most everyone. That is not true for many, as those who have just filed their state income reports can attest. Local savings, in many cases, are more than offset by the drop in the refund from the state under Homestead Property Tax Credit plan. In my case, this loss completely offset the 50 percent decrease in local school levies, and I still have the increased sales tax to reckon with.

To the News, keep after the facts and stop lapping up hand-outs.

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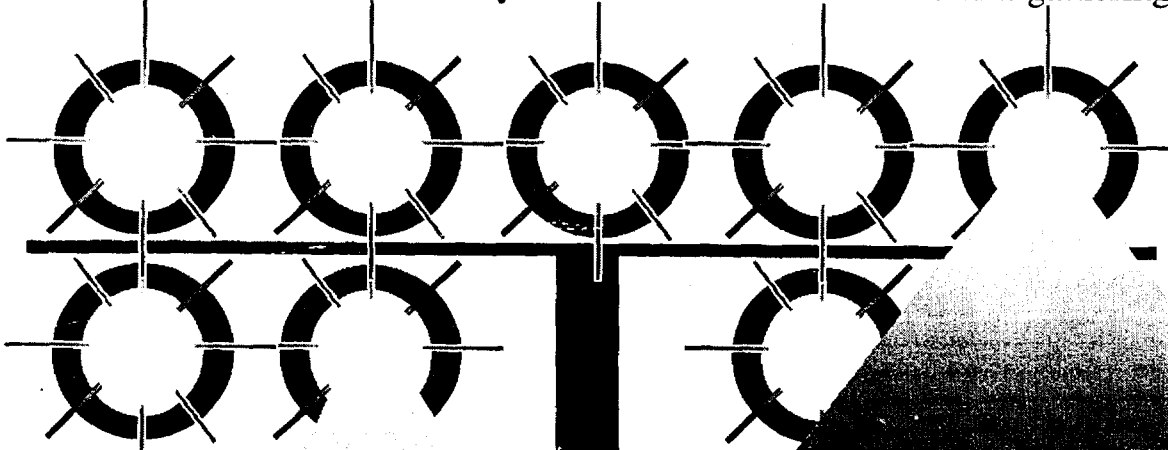
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## THE PROJECT

- The reasons for the lights are many and varied;
- to provide positive nighttime activities for South students;
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- TIME** - Average game time was under two hours, 10 minutes, similar to Saturdays';
- NOISE** - Levels did not exceed MIOSHA standards;
- ATTENDANCE** - Three times Saturdays' average, with over 1,600 fans in the stands;
- CROWD COMPOSITION AND BEHAVIOR** - More adults and young families increased the adult/student ratio on site. And no incidents of unacceptable conduct were reported;
- TRAFFIC FLOW, PARKING, CLEAN-UP** - No significant problems.

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The \$80,000 cost to purchase and install the Musco system specified for the South site will be financed entirely thru the fund raising efforts of the Grosse Pointe South HIGH LIGHTS Committee, the South High Booster Club and private donations, **NO TAX MONEY WILL BE USED.**

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# Majority of G.P. high school seniors will have fully endorsed diplomas

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

Almost every senior at North and South high schools will collect a fully endorsed diploma at graduation this June.

The class of 1995 is only the second group of students to receive diploma endorsements — which reflect how a student fared on Michigan Education Assessment Program tests.

This year's combined graduating class of 646 students has

99 percent — or 638 seniors — graduating with endorsements in reading, math and science. One hundred percent of the seniors at North and South will graduate with two of the three possible diploma endorsements; and only 1 percent — or eight students — is graduating with only one endorsement.

Last year, 98 percent of the graduating seniors collected a fully endorsed diploma.

"We are thrilled," said Mar-

jorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation. "We have 100 percent achievement on reading tests and 99 percent on science and math. We are probably the only school district in the state to have achieved this."

Issued by the Michigan Department of Education beginning with the class of 1994, diploma endorsements are gold foil seals attached to qualifying diplomas. Foil bars represent-

ing the three subjects of the MEAP test — reading, math and science — attach to the seal to signify which tests the student completed successfully.

While the full impact of a diploma endorsement is not yet known, it shows up-front that a student has passed a required number of proficiency exams.

"Our graduates will be in a strong competitive position for college entrance and for jobs," Parsons said. "There is now a value attached to their diplomas. The state department of education said it was tired of hearing employers say that a high school diploma doesn't mean anything. This process will make the diploma meaningful."

The state endorsement also is reflected in the student's high school transcript.

Beginning with the 1995-96 school year, all public schools will be required by the state to administer a proficiency exam to students in their junior year. This test will replace the MEAP test as a qualifier for diploma endorsements. The 12-hour exam will test students' proficiency in reading, math and science.

The test was developed by American College Testing and CTB-McGraw-Hill. Students

will have two chances to pass the test before graduation, Parsons said.

## Accreditation

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creditation fell just short of qualifying for summary accreditation.

"Some of the schools' scores were not as high as the state demanded," she said. "We thought all of our schools should be on the list. But of those that aren't, all are within a percentage point of passing full accreditation."

The Grosse Pointe school district was asked by the state to answer a list of 70 questions to determine if the schools were in compliance with public acts 25,

335 and 339, all of which are school improvement plans. In addition, MEAP scores for the last three years were submitted to the state.

What is the importance of the Michigan Accreditation Program?

"For the first three years there will be no effect on funding," Parsons said. "But the state is telling us that after three years if a school is not fully accredited, it will be penalized, possibly 5 percent of its state aid will be put into an escrow account until summary accreditation is achieved."



## Mayors plan annual Prayer Breakfast

The mayors of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods recently met to put the finishing touches on this year's Mayors' Prayer Breakfast, which will be held on Friday, May 5, at 7:45 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Seated from left are Palmer T. Heenan of Grosse Pointe Park and Susan Wheeler of the City of Grosse Pointe. Standing from left are James R. Haley of Harper Woods, Robert E. Novitke of Grosse Pointe Woods, John Huetteman of Grosse Pointe Shores and Gregg Berndt of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The breakfast, which attracts more than 500 people annually, recognizes the importance that prayer has played in the lives of individual Americans and the nation as a whole.

## Parmenter

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read has tremendous appeal.

But when I got it home and read it myself, I was shocked at the violent content.

"She can't read this till she's 25!" I fumed, and returned it to the bookstore.

But a couple of years have gone by. She's older now, and can see that the book is not only about cruelty, but about the capacity of the human soul to rise above it. It's a wonderful, painful book.

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## A discount on formula?

A supermarket employee in Grosse Pointe Woods grew suspicious on April 21 when he saw a man wheeling a shopping cart filled with infant formula out of the store.

The employee asked the man several times if he had paid for the items stacked in the cart and the man said that he had, but refused to produce a receipt. The cans of formula — about 30 — were partially concealed by newspapers and an infant carrier.

The man loaded the items into his car and drove away, disregarding the employee's requests to remain in the parking lot. Police are investigating.

## The key to a good time

A group of seven Grosse Pointe Woods teenagers, along with several six-packs of beer, were discovered inside the home of a vacationing resident who lives in the 1300 block of Fairholme.

A man who was house-sitting for the homeowner first checked the house on April 17 and found everything secure. He came back later in the day to feed the pets and found the house occupied and called police.

When Woods officers arrived, the teens shut the door and locked it but eventually reopened the door and emerged from hiding places throughout the house. One of the teens admitted they did not have permission to be in the house and said he knew where a spare key was hidden.

Nothing was stolen from the house and the teens did not damage any of the homeowner's property. Police are investigating.

## Prowler nabbed

An alert Grosse Pointe Farms resident called police at 5:30 a.m. April 24 when he saw a man prowling around a neighbor's house in the 400 block of Maison.

Officers responding to the call spotted the man running through back yards and after a brief chase, captured him. When the man's name was run through the Law Enforcement Information Network, Farms police learned he had been arrested for home break-ins in the Pointes.

At press time, police were holding the man at the station for further questioning.

## Shoplifters hit Hill store

A group of five shopping at a retail store on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms on April 21 tried on numerous articles of clothing and then stole a man's warm-up suit and a football jersey.

Store employees told police that a man, a woman and three children entered the store shortly after noon and began

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

By Shirley A. McShane

browsing. They then carried a number of items into the dressing room. When employees informed the shoppers that they had taken too many items into the fitting room, the shoppers allegedly "became belligerent" and left the store.

After the family left, employees discovered the items missing.

## Heat gun ignites papers

A resident who lives in the 1100 block of Kensington was using a heat gun to remove paint from around the exterior windows of his house on April 23 and ignited old newspapers that had been stuffed inside the walls.

The fire was not detected for several hours, although homeowners said they could smell smoke.

Firefighters extinguished the small fire contained within the walls. An hour after the fire department left the house, a second fire flared up within the walls and was extinguished. Damages were confined to a small section of wall in the sun-room.

## Park house burglarized

Unknown intruders kicked in the door of a residence in the 14000 block of Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park sometime between midnight April 15 and 8:45 a.m. April 17 and stole three small paintings off the foyer wall.

Nothing else was noted missing in the break-in. Police are investigating.

## Where there's smoke . . .

Grosse Pointe Park police were called to the Park branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library on April 18 when two men outside began to create a disturbance.

When police arrived, the men were inside the library. One man was smoking a cigar and talking in a loud tone of voice. Police asked the man to leave and when he refused, police placed him under arrest. During a routine pat-down, police found suspected crack cocaine and several boxes of cigars.

Edward Frazier, 17, of De-

troit was charged on April 19 in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court with one count of possession of cocaine in an amount less than 25 grams. He is being held in Wayne County Jail. Police learned that the cigars were stolen from a store in the Village.

The second man was questioned by police and released.

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St. Clair Shores deputy police chief Fred Marengo, right, accepts a \$1,500 donation to Crime Stoppers from, left to right, Steve Johnson, Grosse Pointe Park police; John Albrecht, Grosse Pointe Woods police; and Robert Esterbrook of the Grosse Pointe F.O.P. Lodge 102. Crime Stoppers is a non-profit anonymous tip line that offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of persons responsible for crimes. Callers are assigned a code number. Call 1-800-445-5227.

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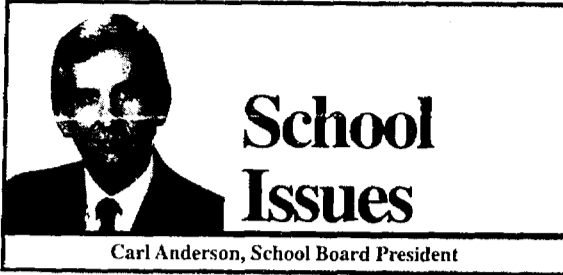
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## School millages: if both pass, you'll still pay about same

After months of talking with and listening to Grosse Pointe residents about the failure of the school millage in February, the board of education voted on April 10 to add two millage proposals to the ballot in the school board election on Monday, June 12.

The decision to split the millage request into two proposals is a direct response to what residents told us they wanted most: the opportunity to vote separately on the gap millage and funding for technology.

Proposal 1 asks for 6.8303 mills for five years to continue student programs and services and maintain facilities at 1994 funding levels. This millage is the gap millage, which makes



Carl Anderson, School Board President

up the difference between what the state pays us per pupil and what the school system actually spends per pupil. Without passage of this millage, the school system will have to cut \$12.6 million in student programs, services, and staff.

Proposal 2 asks for 1.3255 mills for five years earmarked to fund the district's technology plan. This millage would generate \$2.4 million annually and is what the school system used in 1994-95 to fund the new district library until it could begin

collecting its own separate millage in the winter of 1995.

If both proposal 1 and 2 pass, school taxes will remain just about the same as in 1994. However, the new district library will add 1.3 mills to 1995 tax bills. For a homeowner with a \$200,000 house (taxable value of \$100,000), this means an increase in combined school and library taxes of \$130. However, that same owner will still see a 48 percent decrease in combined school and library taxes from 1993.

No one I talked with over these past 2-1/2 months thought a five-year term for the proposed millage was too long. However, a few people have raised this as an issue, fearing that the board will somehow be less accountable to residents.

I want to assure these people that the board of education is accountable every year in a number of ways: during the site-based budget meetings throughout the district, at the public hearing on the budget, during the annual audit, and in the June board elections. The five-year homestead millage would expire at the same time as the recently approved non-homestead millage, so renewals could be voted on at the same time instead of separately.

Now that the taxable value of a home cannot increase more

than 5 percent or the rate of inflation (whichever is lower) and the "gap" millage cannot increase, even if taxable value goes up, residents generally will see very modest increases in their school property taxes. The school system, however, will face tighter and tighter funding constraints as the state keeps our revenues in check while increasing those of other school systems.

The millage on June 12 is nothing less than critical for

the future of this school district. Without it, our school system will be forced to change in ways that will make it unrecognizable to those of us who have built and supported it over the years.

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### Winning entry

Maggie Durant and Nicole MacDonald, back row, left, were recently named co-winners of the Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club art festival poster contest. The poster is being used to promote the 14th annual South arts fest which begins on Tuesday, May 2, at 7 p.m. in Cleminson Hall. Also pictured are Barbara Gruenwald, art department chairman, back row; and from left, seated, Christine Schafer, Kathy Champion and Jodie Formolo, art fest co-chairs.

### Pointe seniors CCS scholars

Heather Hogan of Grosse Pointe Woods, Daniel Mitchell of the City of Grosse Pointe and John Urbanek of Harper Woods are recipients of merit scholarships to the Center for Creative Studies.

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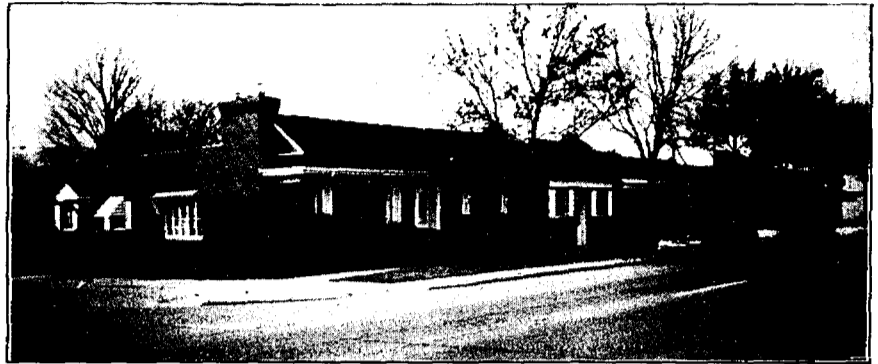
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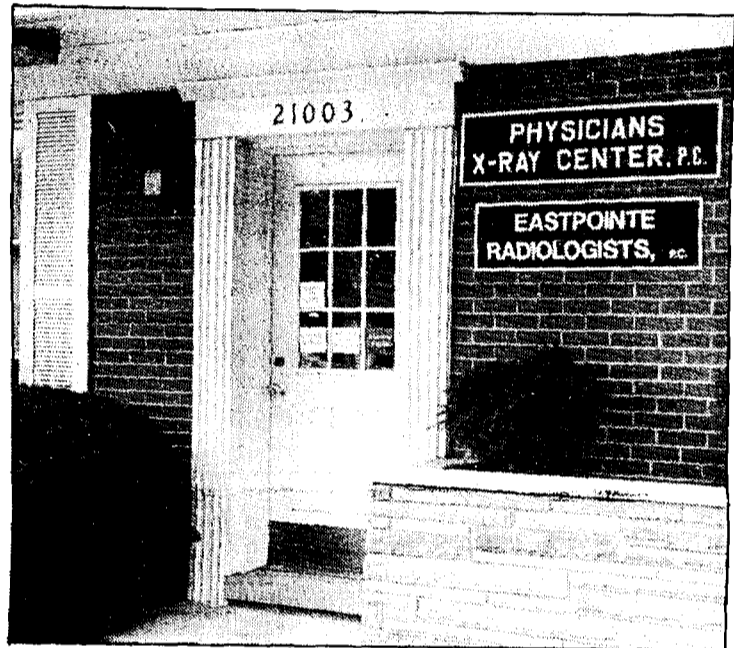


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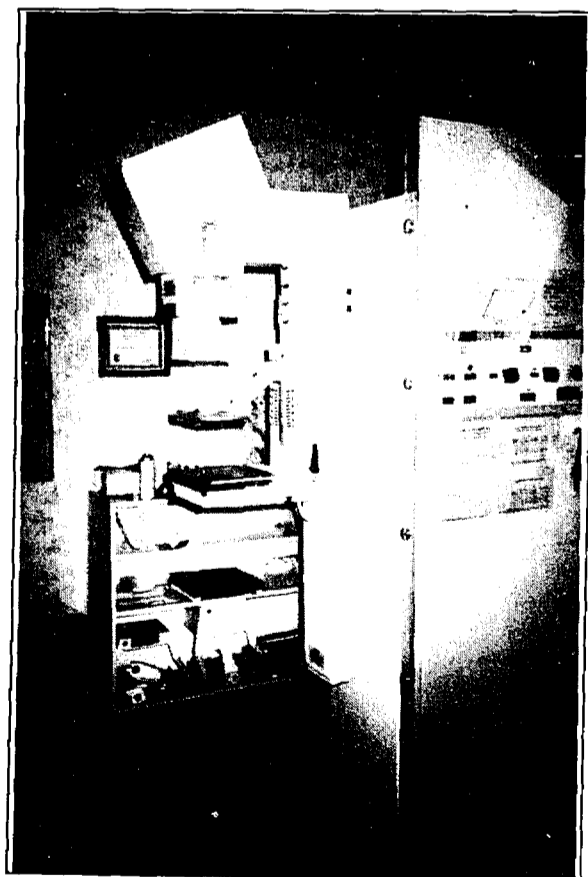
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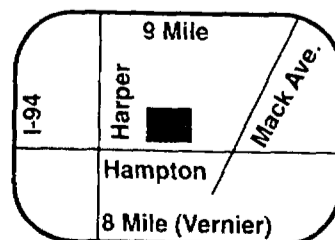
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## See the Star

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## Defer Institute of Art

Defer school art teacher Augustine Tedesco shows off some the work of her proteges, left to right, Elizabeth Radgowski, Melissa Sobieski and Kevin Carroll, during the school's art fair April 5. Drawings, paintings, sculpture, ceramics and fiber art were on display in the school gym.

## See the art at South high

Grosse Pointe South High School's 14th annual art fest is May 2-5 in Cleminson Hall.

On display will be several hundred pieces of artwork ranging from drawings, paintings, ceramics, jewelry, sculpture, photography, fibers and metal.

The art fest is open to the public Tuesday, May 2, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., with awards presented at 8 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday, May 3 and 4, from 8 a.m. to noon. Purchased art may be picked up from noon to 3 p.m. Friday, May 5.

Chairing this year's fest are Christine Schafer, Jodie Formolo and Kathy Champion. Winners of the art fest poster contest are Nicole MacDonald and Maggie Durant.

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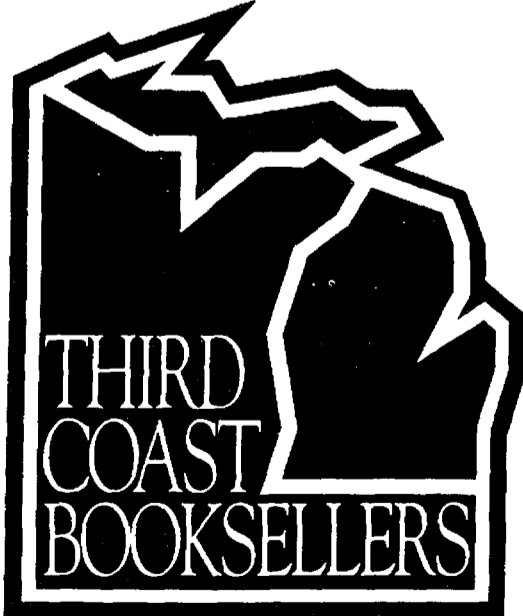
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## Get a hand with calligraphy

Maureen Wickstrom will be teaching two calligraphy courses at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in May.

The basics of chancery cursive penmanship in Introduction to Calligraphy will be offered on Thursdays, May 11 through June 29 at a new time from 6 to 9:00 p.m. Through lectures, demonstrations and hands-on exercises, study the Formal Italic Hand using classic tools and learn to write the italic alphabet. This course is \$60 for eight weeks plus supplies fee (about \$15) payable to instructor at the first class. Registration is required by May 4.

Copperplate Calligraphy, designed for the serious Copperplate student who has thorough knowledge of the Copperplate hand, will be taught on Thursdays, May 11 through June 29 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. This class

stresses good letter forms and basic design principles. Pieces suitable for framing, book plate designs and personal greeting cards are also included in this eight week course. The cost is \$56 plus supplies fee (about \$15) payable to instructor at the first class. Registration is required by May 4.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information or reservations, call 313-881-7511.

## Regina golf outing May 13

The 10th annual Regina High School Dad's Club golf outing will be held on Saturday, May 13, at Salt River Golf Course in New Baltimore, 33633 23 Mile, two miles east of I-94.

The outing will be hosted by Joe Weaver. The outing is open to both men and women and will feature a best ball scramble and other special events. Tee times start at 8 a.m. The \$80 ticket includes golf, cart, on-course lunch and refreshments, prizes and dinner. Tickets can be purchased for golf only (\$60) or dinner and refreshments (\$30).

For more information, call Paul Desjardins at 810-463-6819 or 810-332-2910; Jim Kulchyski at 810-979-4498 or Joe Jones at 810-445-8348.

## Harper High all-class reunion

Alumni of Harper Woods High School will meet for an all-class reunion on Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Barton House, 29200 St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$35 a person before Oct. 7 and \$40 a person after Oct. 8. Contact Judi at 313-839-1296 or George at 810-790-0212.

## Healthy hearts start with a first step

Start the new spring season with aerobic and exercise classes at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Early registration is recommended as class size is limited.

Vitality Plus Exercise encompasses a wide variety of classes, days and times. All instructors provided by Vital Options Exercise Inc. Sign up anytime for one, two or three hours of exercise a week and receive a card good for six to 23 sessions that can be used between May 8 and June 30 (omit May 27 and 29). Classes include Early Bird, Step and Sculpt, Combination Class, Cross Training, Step and Vitality Plus. The cost is \$30 for six sessions, \$75 for 16 sessions and \$104 for 23 sessions. Call 313-881-7511 for class days and times.

Tone and Trim is a stretch and tone exercise class which consists of muscle-elongating

movements which will shape, tone and firm the body without aerobic activity. Improve your posture on Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 9 through June 8 from 10 to 11:15 a.m. Instructor Beth Dwaihy-Barr teaches with humor and genuine care. This class is \$30 for five weeks (one session a week) or \$55 for five weeks (two sessions a week).

Have fun working out in Motor City Funk on Saturdays, May 6 through June 17 (omit May 27) from 3 to 4 p.m. This funky fun dance exercise class is both a dance class and an aerobics class. Learn some dance moves for a night out, taught by Ross Fazio. This class is \$36 for six weeks.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information or reservations, call 313-881-7511.

## Alexander Technique course offered

Stephen Hurley, professor in the theater department of Wayne State University and certified by the North American Society of Teachers of the Alexander Technique, will conduct a five-week Alexander Technique workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, May 10-June 7 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The Alexander Technique teaches how simple movements can change habits that inter-

fere with optimum function. This course explains how a golf or tennis stroke could be improved, or sitting at a computer could be more comfortable. Hurley will demonstrate how tension can interfere with healthy mental and physical functioning.

The workshop is \$75 for five weeks. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-7511.

## Making sense of SLR camera

Do you own a single lens reflex 35-mm camera with interchangeable lenses? Do you wish you knew how to use it?

If so, Grosse Pointe Community Education is offering a series of three classes, taught by members of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club, to help the beginner. The classes — "Point and Shoot Basics," "SLR Ba-

sics" and "SLR Advanced" — all will be offered on Thursday evenings, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, beginning Thursday, April 27 and running to May 11.

For more information, call community education at 313-343-2178.

## T'ai chi, yoga classes offered

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial welcomes the first week in May with its popular t'ai chi and yoga classes.

Stuart Hopkins, instructor, will teach t'ai chi chuan, created in 1956 by the Chinese National Athletic Association, on Mondays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays, May 1 through June 27 (omit May 29 and June 13). Beginners will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m., followed by the advanced class from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The 24 posture taijiquan sequence is the most popular taiji form in China and it is simple, easy to learn and pleasing to watch. This class is \$80 for each eight week class.

Study hatha yoga, inspired by B.K.S. Iyengar, with Ed Colombo on Mondays, May 1 through June 26 (omit May 29) from 8:30 to 10 a.m. or Thursdays, May 4 through June 22; beginners will meet from 6:15

to 7:30 p.m., followed by continuing students from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. The physical postures of hatha yoga tone the muscles and encourage the natural alignment of the body. This class is \$56 for each eight week class.

Learn the ancient techniques of yoga to bring peace and tranquility into your life on Wednesdays, May 3 through June 14, from 7:45 to 9 p.m. A second session will run from June 28 through Aug. 9. Betty Locke, instructor, will help remove stress and relax the mind. This class is \$49 for each seven-week class.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information or reservations, call 313-881-7511.

## Corrections

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

The article on the technology plan proposed by the Grosse Pointe School System which appeared on page 2A of the April 13 edition should have said the schools paid \$42,000 for the Greiner Associates report.

A color photo caption on the front page of the April 20 edition should have identified the location as Charvat florist.

The Pointer of Interest article featuring Dr. Jeffrey M. Altschuler on April 6 should have said that Altschuler estimated 40 to 50 heart transplant surgeries are done in the state of Michigan each year.



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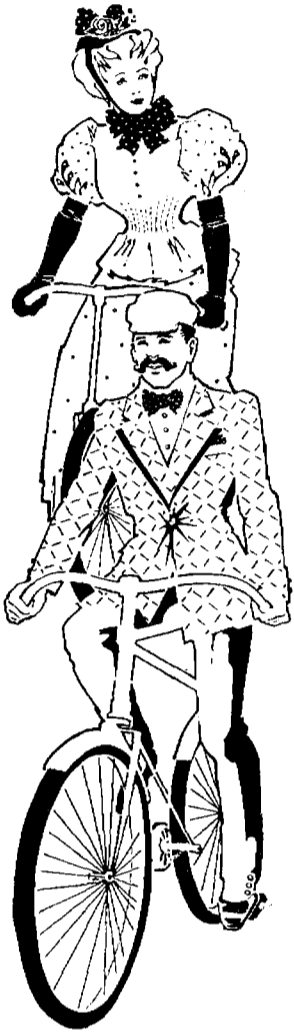
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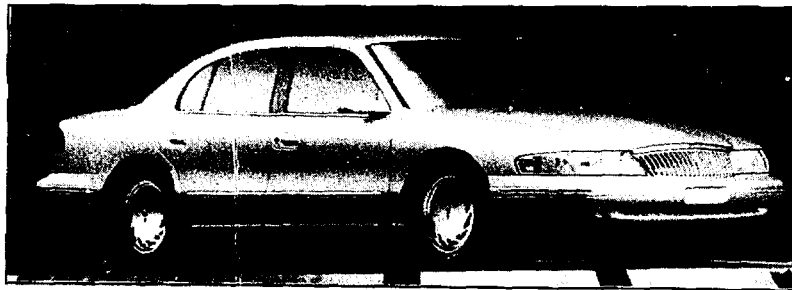
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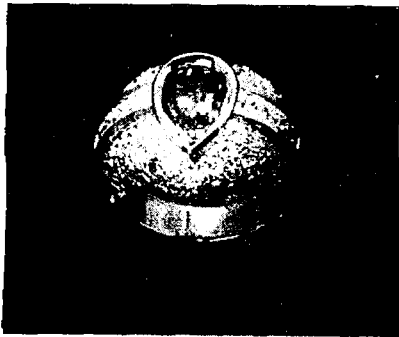
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## Delahaye roadster had more curves than Rita Hayworth

The featured attraction at the Michigan International spring collector car auction next weekend at the Novi Expo Center is a 1947 Delahaye 135MS roadster with Figoni & Falaschi body which once belonged to Rita Hayworth.

The value of the car is estimated at \$600,000 to \$800,000. It was commissioned by the Aga Khan, who later gave it to his son, Ali Khan, who then presented it to film star Rita Hayworth. It is now owned by RM Classic Car Productions in Canton.

While it is commonplace to find Model A Fords and other collector cars of the past which have been modernized and outfitted with automatic transmissions and big V-8s (usually Chevrolets), it is most unusual to do that to a true classic like a Rolls-Royce.

For one thing, putting money into a Rolls-Royce, Duesenberg, Bugatti, Packard or other super classic to restore it is bound to result in a very valuable vehicle. But since many serious collectors insist on authenticity in their classics, customizing is

mainly because of its extraordinarily high price. It has usually cost twice as much as most top-line luxury sedans.

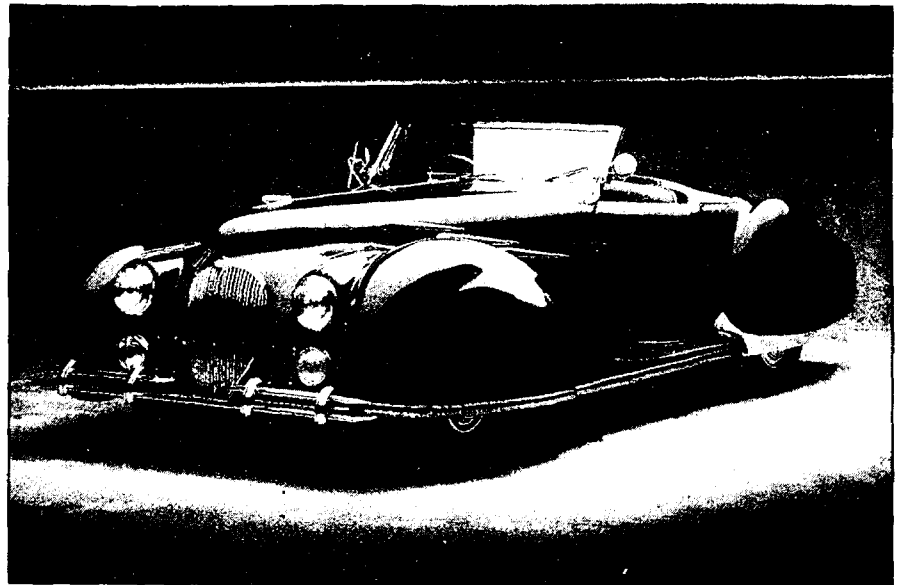
This standard of perfection was set by Frederick Henry Royce, an electrical engineer who founded a company in Great Britain to make heavy electrical equipment. Royce bought a French-built 1903 Deauville, which he found to be less than satisfactory and designed his own two-cylinder, 10 hp vehicle.

Royce's car, built in 1904, was of such superior design that word-of-mouth attracted the attention of Charles Stewart Rolls, son of Lord Llangatock. Rolls was a sportsman, an aristocrat and an excellent businessman. Rolls and Royce proved to be a perfect combination of talents and they joined to build cars in 1904.

In 1906, Rolls-Royce introduced its legendary 40/50 model (so named because the Royal Auto Club rated it by its formula at 40 horsepower, very high for those days, while 50 was the actual brake horsepower measured by the maker).

This model's smoothness and elegance elicited for it the name "Silver Ghost," which set the pattern for Rolls-Royce nomenclature through the years of Phantoms, Silver Wraiths, Silver Spirits, Silver Dawns, Silver Spurs and more Silver Ghosts. The Silver Ghost engine was a seven-liter six with carburetion and electrical system very advanced for its time.

Fewer than 8,000 of those first Silver Ghosts were built during its 20-year production run. Almost 2,000 of these were built in the United States at a plant in Springfield, Mass., starting in 1921. The Silver Ghost was replaced in 1926 by the Phantom (later known as the Phantom I, as other Phantoms came into production). In 1931, the Depression had decimated Rolls-Royce sales in the United States and the plant closed after having built 1,703



A 1947 Delahaye 135MS roadster with Figoni & Falaschi body which once belonged to Rita Hayworth will be offered at the Michigan International Classic Car Auction this weekend.

Silver Ghosts and 1,241 Phantoms.

Challengers to the Rolls-Royce arose over the years — Hispano-Suiza from Spain and France, Bugatti from France, Isotta-Fraschini from Italy and Duesenberg from the United States. They are all gone now. Mercedes-Benz, as German as Rolls-Royce is British, remains to appeal to that class of buyers, as does Bentley, which went bankrupt trying to compete with Rolls-Royce and was absorbed by it in 1931, as a slightly understated second line.

Through many of the years since then, the Bentley has been virtually identical to the Rolls-Royce, except for the grille and the price, reflecting that difference of grilles, \$800 to \$1,000 less for the Bentley.

The last American car to challenge Rolls-Royce in its price class was the 1957 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz, which actually cost more than the "entry-level" Rolls-Royce that year. But it was more garish and

conspicuous-consumption oriented and appealed to a different market.

Interestingly, the Rolls-Royce market in Great Britain has never been heavy in nobility. It has been considered a bit show-offy and for the less noble rich — corporate executives, entertainment figures, middle-Eastern oil millionaires and, of course, Americans.

The royal family has tradi-

tionally favored Daimlers (until Queen Elizabeth, who has used some Rolls-Royces) and high diplomatic officials, expected to drive rather middle-class Humbers.

The RM auction, scheduled to open Friday, April 28, at 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m., should be an interesting one. The hot rod looks like a Rolls-Royce.

## Autos



By Richard Wright

The car was custom built by Figoni & Falaschi, a French coachbuilder known for sensuous and streamlined designs.

Delahaye was a renowned French auto maker, a pioneer in the industry which began building cars in 1894 and continued until 1954, when it and Delage, another long-time French maker of quality cars, were merged into Hotchkiss. All three companies were failing and merging did not delay the inevitable. Hotchkiss, a French auto maker founded in 1903 by American Benjamin Hotchkiss, ceased production in 1955.

Another car which will go on the block this weekend at Novi is more difficult to place a value on and is so unusual as to be somewhat bewildering. It is a classic '30s-vintage Rolls-Royce that has been made into a street rod. It looks like a Rolls-Royce, but it is powered by a big-block Chevrolet V-8 and has other touches of that muscle-car culture.

a risky business.

During the '70s, a number of owners of E-type Jaguars had their original V-12 engines replaced with Chevrolet V-8s, because the Jaguar powerplants were notoriously troublesome.

But Rolls-Royce engines have been superior from that marque's beginning. So the Rolls-Royce street rod has no apparent logic, other than to be an interesting, one-of-a-kind piece.

Julie Lajoie, spokeswoman for RM Classic Car Productions, which is producing the auction, said the company has had a number of inquiries about the car. "A lot of people seem to be very interested in it," she said.

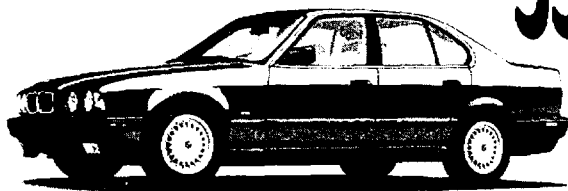
The Rolls-Royce has been the standard of the automotive world through most of its existence. It has not been an innovator in technology, but has built its reputation through uncompromising quality and the status it confers in part by reason of its elegant styling, but

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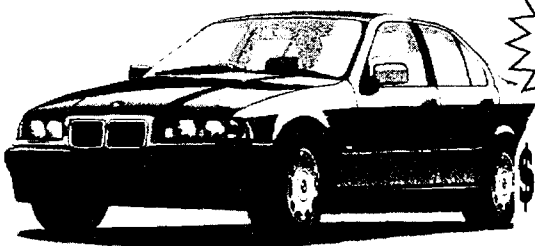
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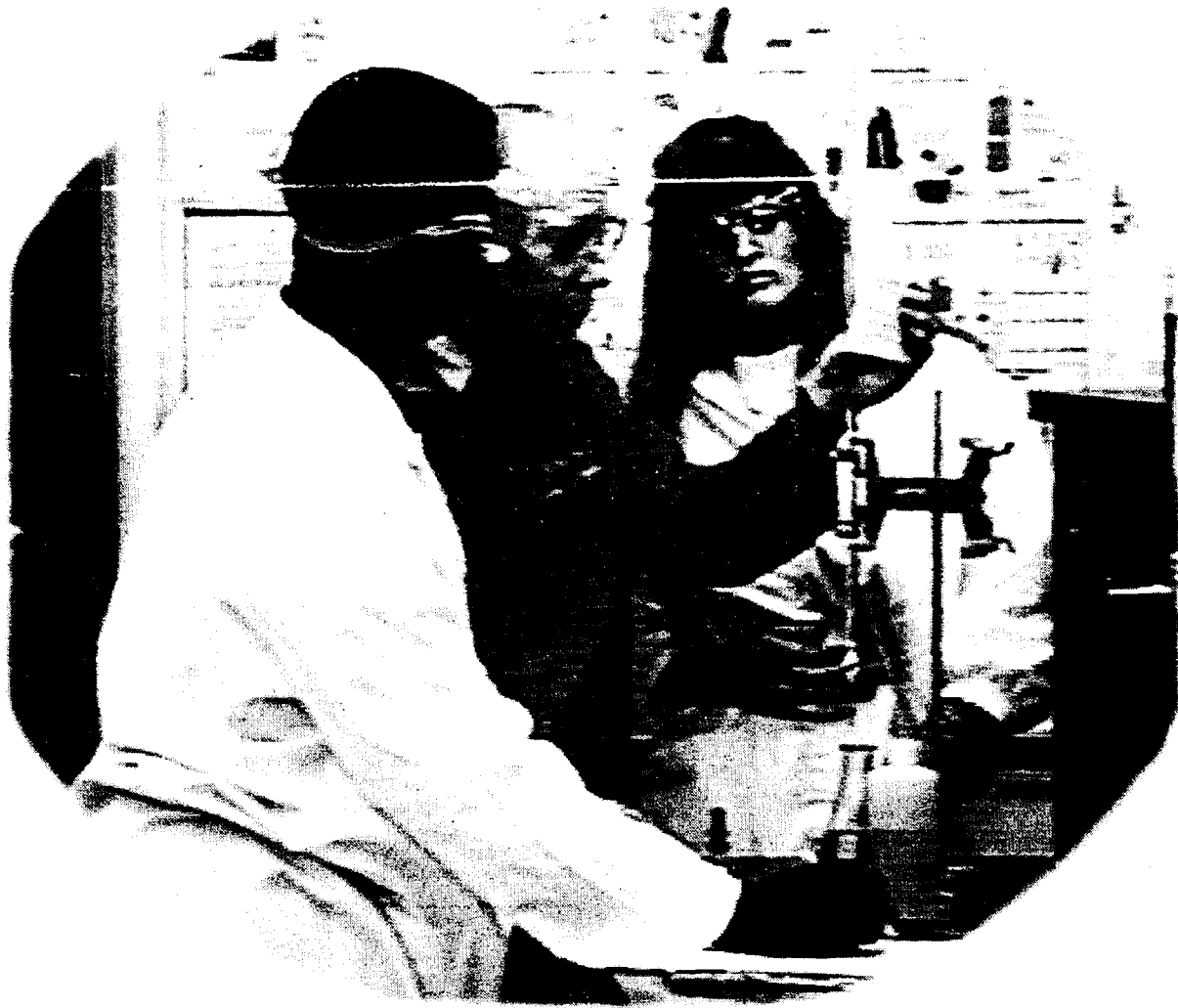
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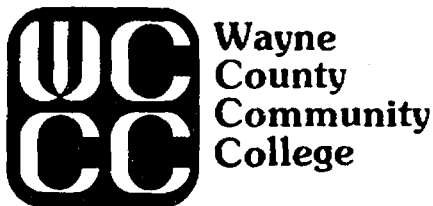
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Virginia F. Skau  
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Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 24, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Virginia F. Skau, 92, who died Saturday, April 22, 1995, at Springbrook Manor in Grand Rapids.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Skau was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

She is survived by a daughter, Virginia Klinefelter; two sons, Dr. Robert M. Skau and Dr. Clarence M. Skau Jr.; nine grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Clarence M. Skau.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

### Hedwig Jacoby

Hedwig Jacoby, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Thursday, April 20, 1995, at the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center in Roseville.

She is survived by two sons, Albert and Edmund Jacoby; and eight grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Albert, and a daughter, Susan.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Arrangements were made by the Buehler Funeral Home in Roseville.

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### Dorothy H. Cleek

Services will be held at a later date in Hot Springs, Va., for Dorothy H. Cleek, 79, who died Saturday, April 22, 1995, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Baltimore, Mrs. Cleek was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

She was a 1938 graduate of Towson State Teachers College and worked as an elementary school teacher.

Mrs. Cleek was a volunteer at Fairfax Hospital in Virginia and Hotel Dieu in El Paso, Texas.

She enjoyed travel, gardening and bridge.

Mrs. Cleek is survived by two daughters, Jane Dingivan and Linda Gray; a son, G. Andrew Cleek; and five grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Given Cleek.

Interment is at the George W. Cleek Cemetery in Bath County, Va.

Arrangements were made by the McLaughlin Funeral Home in Hot Springs, Va., and the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Philomena Catholic Church, 4281 Marseilles, Detroit, Mich. 48224.

### Alfred Leon Gostow

Alfred Leon Gostow, of Phoenix, died Saturday, April 15, 1995, at the Life Care Center of Scottsdale. He was 81.

Born in Kenosha, Wis., Mr. Gostow was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He was a federal manager with the forge and foundry division of Chrysler Corp. in Detroit.

Mr. Gostow was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the American Society of Metals and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

He is survived by two daughters, Alison Ewing and Terry Gostow; three grandchildren; and a sister, Mildred Sanders.

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Dorothy A. Groehn

### Dorothy A. (Schreck) Groehn

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Dorothy A. (Schreck) Groehn, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Monday, April 17, 1995, at the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community in Detroit.

Mrs. Groehn was a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University and taught art in the Roseville public schools.

"Art is a way of looking at life" and "there is never a negative without a positive" were her favorite themes.

She was a longtime member

of the American Association of University Women and a 60-year member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mrs. Groehn is survived by two daughters, Patricia A. Wade and Lisa Morpew; a son, Gilbert T. Groehn; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two sisters; and a brother.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimers' Association, 17251 W. 12 Mile, Suite 109, Southfield, Mich. 48076.

### Robert M. Shea

Services were held Tuesday, April 25, at the Sobocinski Funeral Home in Eastpointe for Robert M. Shea, 42, of Eastpointe, who died Saturday, April 22, 1995, at his residence.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Shea was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

A 1971 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, he worked for the Chrysler Corp.

Mr. Shea is survived by a daughter, Michelle Shea; a son, Mark Shea; his parents, Larry and Mary Louise Shea; a sister,

Barbara Shea Haba; and two brothers, Jack and Thomas Shea.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross, Oklahoma City Disaster Relief Fund, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, D.C. 20013.

### Talbott (Tim) Barnard

Talbott (Tim) Barnard died Wednesday, April 19, 1995, at his home in Traverse City. He was 67.

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

During his military career, he rose from private to full colonel, retiring in 1982.

Col. Barnard served for five years with airborne units in the United States as well as in the Far East. He also served two tours in Vietnam, where he commanded a field artillery battalion.

During his career, Col. Barnard attended the Army Command and General Staff College as well as the War College.

His assignments included serving with the Joint Chiefs of

Staff, secretary of the Field Artillery School, chief of the Readiness Group, chief of staff of I Corps Group in Korea and command of a field artillery group and director of plans and training at Fort Sill, Okla.

Col. Barnard's military awards include a Master Parachutist badge, three Legions of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star with valor and the oak leaf cluster, the Meritorious Service Medal, 18 Air Medal awards, the Army Commendation Medal with oak leaf and the Korean National Security Merit.

Col. Barnard is survived by his wife, Jean M. Orebaugh Barnard; a daughter, Tracey Ann Barnard; a son, Toby Barnard; and a sister, Lois Trost.

Col. Barnard will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia beside his grandparents, Maj. Clarence and Ruth Barnard.

A service will be held at that time.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cherryland Humane Society of Traverse City or to the charity of the donor's choice.

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## Business People



Kusch

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Linda Kusch was promoted to manager in the tax department of the Detroit office of Deloitte & Touche. Kusch has been with the firm since 1991, and is a member of the Michigan and American bar associations.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dr. Jeffrey Mast, was recently named in an article by Town & Country magazine as one of the best medical specialists in North America. Mast was named the best in orthopedic trauma. He is an associate clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at Wayne State, and an orthopaedic surgeon at Hutzel Hospital and Detroit Receiving Hospital.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Susan Kovach and City of Grosse Pointe resident George Ash were elected to positions of senior membership in the firm of Dykema Gossett PLLC, the state's largest law firm. Ash specializes in government procurement law. Kovach specializes in acquisitions and sales and financing of commercial real estate.

Grosse Pointe Woods businessman Alton Cobb, a pioneer in the use of computers in court reporting, was honored at a testimonial dinner at the Central United Methodist Church in Detroit for his contributions to the field of court reporting. Cobb is a founding member and past president of the National Association of Black Court Reporters, and has served on many committees for the National Court Reporters Association.

Grosse Pointe Woods florist Bruce Anderson of Moehring-Woods Florist, was recently named retailer of the year by the Michigan Floral Association at its 75th annual convention and trade show in Dearborn. An accomplished designer, Anderson is on the board of the Professional Allied Florists of Metropolitan Detroit, the Michigan Floral Association and the American Floral Marketing Council's marketing committee.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Robert Young Jr. was reappointed to the state civil service commission by Gov. John Engler. Young is vice president and general counsel of AAA of Michigan. Before that, he was a partner in the firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman. His term expires on Dec. 3, 1998.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Barbara Labadie, founder and chairwoman of Labadie Capital Management, was recently appointed to the board of control at Northern Michigan University. Labadie's term expires in 2002; she is also a member of the board of directors for the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.



Ross

Grosse Pointe Park resident Bert T. Ross was recently made a shareholder in the law firm of O'Reilly, Rancilio, Nitz, Andrews & Turnbull. A graduate of the University of Detroit law school, Ross served as a law clerk to judge Ralph Freeman of the federal Eastern District of Michigan, and has been with the firm since 1985.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Dwayne X. Riley, who recently retired from WDIV-TV, has been selected by the Michigan chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences to receive the Governor's Award. Riley worked at Channel 4 for over 30 years, retiring from the station in July 1994.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Janet Weber was one of two winners of the Macomb Community College Award for Excellence in the category of individual performance. Weber is a nurse and is coordinator of the college's wellness program and clinic services. She has been with the school for 11 years.



Weber

## G.P. Athletic Club slated to open next month

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

Want to squeeze in an aerobics class or quick workout before heading to the office or after you get home? The Grosse Pointe Athletic Club, scheduled to open near the end of May, will offer the opportunity without making area residents drive to another suburb.

"We realized this area didn't have an intimate, full-service health club," said Park resident Georgette Dulworth, an owner of the new club.

Dulworth, along with her husband, Daniel, brothers Ricardo Borrego of the Shores and former Park resident J. Carlos Borrego, Ricardo's wife, Deborah, Maureen McClure of the Woods and SSK Investments LLC of Bloomfield Hills all own a piece of the 28,000-square-foot-health club.

Located in the former Moir's service station at Fisher and Maumee in the City of Grosse

Pointe, the GPAC will offer aerobics and step aerobics classes, free and Cybex machine weights and cardiovascular equipment, such as treadmills, exercise bikes and Stairmasters.

"It will be nice to be able to do aerobics and use weights in the same place," Dulworth said. "We will also set up seminars for nitricina, weight loss, balancing one's diet and motivational seminars to help people take care of themselves."

The GPAC will offer daily, one-month, three-month, six-month and yearly memberships.

"Membership will entitle you to body-fat and flexibility assessments," Dulworth said. "We will offer program monitoring as a club courtesy to keep people moving forward."

Aerobics classes will be taught by McClure, who has been the instructor at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.



Owners of the new Grosse Pointe Athletic Club, from left, are Deborah Borrego, Ricardo Borrego, Maureen McClure, Daniel Dulworth and Georgette Dulworth.

She is certified in personal training, aerobics, step aerobics and holds an associate's degree in kinesiology from the Sports Medicine Association in Chicago.

Six aerobics classes are scheduled daily, including classes for seniors.

The GPAC will offer competitive rates and be open from

Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Our attitude is 'come as you like and wear what you like,'" Dulworth said.

The GPAC is scheduled to open toward the end of May or in early June.

## Despite protest, Arbor Drug gets liquor license

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Despite protests from a local church and the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, the state liquor control commission decided to grant Arbor Drugs' appeal to have a liquor license transferred to its store on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The controversy began late last year when Harkness Pharmacy, also located on Mack in the Woods announced it was going out of business. The store owners agreed to sell its assets, which includes a liquor license that permits a store to sell hard liquor, to Arbor Drugs.

The plan was to transfer the license from Harkness to the Mack Arbor location. But the

proposed deal ran into some opposition. The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council sent the state liquor control commission (LCC), a letter of protest.

Several councilmembers expressed concern that Arbor had lived up to past obligations concerning parking lot maintenance. They felt that giving the store a new liquor license was not the right signal to send the store.

Arbor is also located within 500 feet of a church, in this case Christ the King Lutheran Church. State law forbids the selling of hard liquor within a 500 foot radius of a church or school without an exemption from the state LCC. The state turned down the license trans-

fer because of the law.

Representatives from Christ the King had sent the LCC a letter stating the church's objection. In the letter the representatives said that Parcels is right next to Arbor, and that school children often visit the store. While there never had been a problem with the sale of wine and beer, there was some concern that the potential for trouble would be created by the license transfer.

Arbor immediately appealed the decision, and a hearing was held on Feb. 23, in which representatives from Arbor presented their case to the LCC. They noted that the church was 476 feet away from the store, and that in the past five years

they had no incidents selling wine and beer.

They also said that the hard liquor would be kept behind a counter and not self-serve as is the case with the wine and beer.

The LCC's opinion stated, that in the absence of no specific evidence of trouble between the church, the school and the store, "the commission is convinced that the approval of the request from Arbor Drugs to transfer ownership of the SDD license . . . will not adversely affect the operation of the church."

As a result, the appeal was granted. Mike Renema, chairman of the congregation for Christ the King, said that he is sure that Arbor will act responsibly in selling liquor, but beyond that the church had no official reaction.

Woods councilmembers weren't quite as forgiving as the church. Mayor Robert Novitke instructed the city administrator to send a letter to the LCC stating the council's disappointment that the LCC would grant the appeal despite opposition from the church and the city council.

## Business Notes

Grosse Pointe Woods video production company Terry Video Services Inc. was recently honored in San Diego when the company was given the Producer's Choice award for outstanding achievement in video productions. The award is given by Video Data Services Inc., of Rochester, New York, a national association of videographers that reviews the work

of video companies across the country. Terry Video won for its video titled, "Jacobs Industries. When You Need an Experienced Partner by Your Side," produced for Jacobs Industries in Fraser.

The Eastside Networking Exchange is holding a lead

exchange on Wednesday, May 3, from 7-8:30 a.m. at Mountain Jack's in Harper Woods. The group meets to offer business professionals opportunities to establish new leads with other professionals. Due to limited space availability, reservations are required. For more information, call Tricia Sproviero at 810-774-5415, ext. 126.

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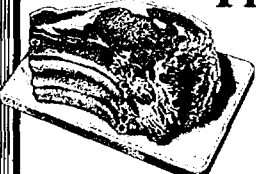
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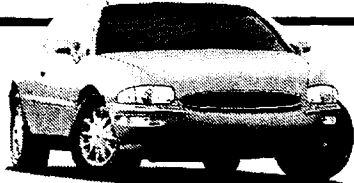
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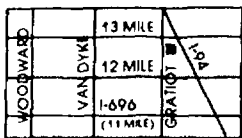
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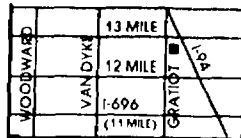
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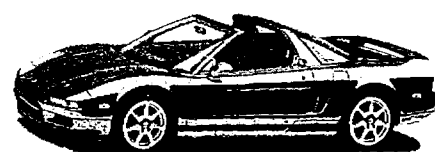
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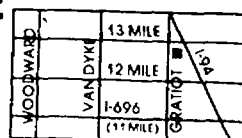
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## Peace Corps volunteers build aqueducts in Dominican Republic

March 12, 1995

We arrived in the Dominican Republic in May of 1994. The first three months we spent in intensive language and technical training.

In August, we moved to our current home in a small town in the north called Pedro Garcia. The majority of the people who live in Pedro Garcia and the surrounding hills are coffee farmers. Some of the coffee you drink in your homes may come from Pedro Garcia as the United States is one of the biggest importers of Dominican coffee.

We are health volunteers. Our goal is to organize and assist community members in constructing small gravity-flow aqueducts and latrines in order to improve local health conditions.

We are working in two small communities — Los Lirios and Las Yayitas. These two communities are in the municipality of Pedro Garcia, which is a larger town.

Los Lirios has a population of 160 people and Las Yayitas has 500 people. Neither village has electricity or running water. Water is gathered at spring-fed watering holes by women and children and carried on their heads in four-gallon cans or by hand in plastic gallon jugs. Some people walk up to a mile daily to get their water.

To get to Los Lirios, one must travel two miles by foot or on horseback because there is no road. Las Yayitas has road access, but few vehicles make the treacherously steep journey. The villagers — ourselves included — travel by foot or animal because they cannot afford to own a vehicle.

Currently we are working on the aqueduct projects with the latrine projects to follow. First we did a technical study of the area within the villages, which included surveying the land and measuring the flow of the springs which are to be used as water sources.

Next we designed the aqueducts along with community members and calculated a project budget. Recently, the water committee of Los Lirios successfully solicited funds from the United States Agency for International Development for their aqueduct. They have received a grant of \$4,500 which will cover 95 percent of the construction materials. The other 5 percent has been raised in the community. Construction of the aqueduct, which will be 1.6 miles long with 11 community taps, is scheduled to begin in April. The aqueduct of Las Yayitas will be two miles long and has a budget of \$6,500. Fundraising in Las Yayitas has just begun.

The Peace Corps volunteers in the Dominican Republic, ourselves included, generally work with the poorest of the poor in rural areas. There are currently 160 volunteers serving in the Dominican Republic in seven areas — health (water and sanitation), health (child survival), agro-forestry, agriculture, education, environmental education and small business.

In the Peace Corps-Dominican Republic, there are approximately 50 percent female and 50 percent male volunteers, both single and married with ages ranging from 23 to 60-plus.

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Eleanor Allen and David Fellows



Eleanor Allen and David Fellows grew up in Grosse Pointe Farms. They both graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1987.

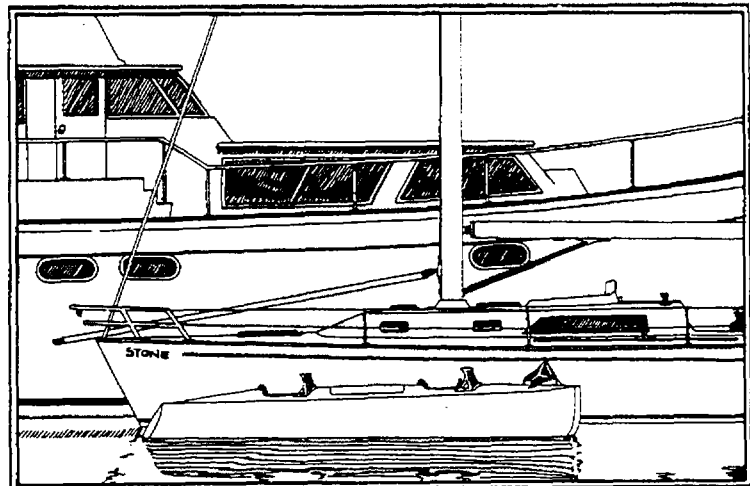
After graduation, Allen spent a year in Belgium on a Rotary scholarship, doing post-high school work in the city of Hasselt and learning to speak Dutch. She enrolled in Tufts University, where she earned a degree in 1992 in civil engineering, specializing in water management. She spent her junior year studying at Delft University in Holland.

Fellows graduated from the University of Michigan in 1991 with a bachelor of arts degree in English. He learned to speak Dutch while at U of M.

After graduation, they both went to work in Seattle. They were married in July 1993 and joined the Peace Corps soon afterward. They will be stationed in the Dominican Republic for two years.

Allen and Fellows will correspond with the Grosse Pointe News about their Peace Corps experiences.

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## Engagements



Marie Worden and Chuck Thomas

### Worden-Thomas

William and Alice Worden of Clinton Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Worden, to Chuck Thomas, son of Peter and Ruth Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods. A September wedding is planned.

Worden graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in packaging and is working on a master's degree from Central Michigan University. She works for Chrysler Corp.

Thomas earned a bachelor of science degree in construction management from Michigan State University. He works for Phoenix Wire Cloth.

### Bond-Venditto

Jane and Patrick Ryan of Grosse Pointe Woods and James Bond of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Bond, to Arnold Venditto, son of Louise Gabrio of Everett, Wash., and Arnold Venditto of Lynnwood, Wash. A May wedding is planned.



Arnold Venditto and Susan Bond

Bond graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in mechanical engineering. She is working on a master's degree in business administration at Seattle University. She is an engineer with Boeing Commercial Airplane Group.

Venditto earned a degree in business from Western Washington University. He is a builder and land developer.



Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae are planning the group's annual salad luncheon and fashion show. From left, are Nancy Chuba, president; Betsy Boynton and Marcia Winzer, co-chairmen; and Sara Sessions, chairman of the fashion show.

### KKGs hold annual salad luncheon

Kappa Kappa Gamma Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association will present its annual salad luncheon and fashion show at noon Thursday, May 4, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. Proceeds will benefit Kappa philanthropies such as the Detroit Rehabilitation Institute.

Betsy Boynton and Marcia Winzer are co-chairs of the benefit. Committee members include Dodie Ludwig, tickets; Kay Van de Graaf, decorations; Penny Rudolph, kitchen; Lee Miller, commissary; Sharon Mertz, set up; Beverly Sellars, waitresses; Margie Penirian, clean-up; Win Meredith, food and garnishing; Sara Sessions and Julie Moesta, fashions.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased from Kappas or by calling (313) 885-4982.

### Pointe Campers plan activities

The Pointe Campers is completing plans for the 1995 season. Events include a May shakedown campout in Algonac, whitewater rafting in Pennsylvania, the Hot Air Balloon Festival in Jackson, and campouts in Lakeport and Midland.

The Pointe Campers is a group of about 15 camping families from the Grosse Pointe area. The group plans at least one weekend outing each month during the camping season and holds a number of indoor events in the off-season.

For more information about the group, call Bill Rogers at (313) 886-2785 or Harry Thomalla at (313) 882-7644.

### Fox Creek Questers will meet May 4

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 4, at the home of Carolyn Steketee. Co-hostess will be Helen Priest. Marie Lane is president of the chapters.

Steketee will present a program, "The History of Herend Procelain."

### Garden Club meets

The Village Garden Club will meet at 11 a.m. Friday, April 28, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Mrs. Thomas Madigan will be the hostess. The program will be "Arts and Flowers."



Amy Elizabeth Harris and Robert Brodie Burris

### Harris-Burris

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Harris III of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Elizabeth Harris, to Robert Brodie Burris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Burris of Davis, Calif. A June wedding is planned.

Harris attended Albion College.

Burris earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Albion College and attends graduate school in San Francisco.



Robert James Reid and Kimberly Kristin Senter

### Senter-Reid

Barbara and David Senter of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Kristin Senter, to Robert James Reid of Troy. A May wedding is planned.



Jeffrey Raynal and Shanna McNamee

### McNamee-Raynal

James McNamee of Grosse Pointe Shores and Mrs. Rebecca Shorter of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shanna McNamee, to Jeffrey Raynal, son of Earl Raynal of Madison Heights and Mrs. Mary Raynal of Grosse Pointe Farms. A May wedding is planned.

McNamee will graduate from Michigan State University in May with a bachelor of science degree in life management education.

Raynal graduated from Oakland Community College and served six years in the U.S. Navy, where he earned an electrician/nuclear reactor certificate. He is a student at the University of Michigan, where he is studying nuclear engineering.

## MSU alumni group will meet

The Eastern Wayne County Club of the Michigan State University Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 27, at the Golden Lion restaurant, 22380 Moross at Mack in Detroit. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be available, along with Spartan football ticket applications and door prizes.

### Woman's Club to play bridge

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club bridge group will meet for lunch and bridge at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations are required, with no cancellations after Saturday, April 29. Call 313-886-7595 to make reservations.

The club will award two scholarships to local high school seniors attending MSU next fall, as well as two book awards to be used by freshmen for textbooks at the MSU Book Store. Featured speaker will be Dennis Fliehm, associate director of the MSU Alumni Association.

### Questers to install officers

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will meet Thursday, May 4, at the Island Cove Marina for a box lunch.

The hostess is Maud Lewis and the program will include the installation of officers.

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# Fords are named honorary chairs for Hospice fundraiser

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel B. Ford II of Grosse Pointe have been named honorary co-chairs for Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's 10th annual Crystal Rose Ball to be held Saturday, May 6, at the Stroh River Place in Detroit.

The gala black-tie event will honor Maurice Cohen, partner in Forbes Cohen Properties, with the Crystal Rose Award for outstanding humanitarian service and his generous commitment of both time and financial support to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

The event also celebrates hospice's 15 years of service to the metropolitan Detroit community and its selection by Crain's Detroit Business as the "Best Managed Non-Profit" in Michigan.

Co-chair couples for the event are Carmen Harlan and Joseph Cobb, Judge Avern and Lois Pincus Cohn, and Scott Romney and Ellen Rogers. Other honorary chairs are Don and Bella Marshall Barden and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Munder.

The ball will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m. and the awards presentation will be at 8 p.m. A dinner by renowned chef and restaurateur Jimmy Schmidt will be accompanied by the sounds of the Johnny Trudell Orchestra.

Tickets are \$200 for Friends, \$250 for Patrons and \$500 for Benefactors. Patron tables for 10 are \$2,500; Benefactor tables for 10 are \$5,000. For reservation information, call the hospice at 810-443-7640.

Proceeds from the Crystal Rose Ball help Hospice of Southeastern Michigan provide care to people with a limited life expectancy.

**May flowers:** The Mother's Club of Grosse Pointe South will hold its annual Impatiens and Garden Sale to raise funds for scholarships and enrichment activities.

The sale will take place in the high school's main gym on Friday, May 12, from noon to 7 p.m. and Saturday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Impatiens will be sold in flats of 48 plants in a choice of

white, pink, salmon, red or violet, for \$13 each. New this year are geraniums, 12 plants to a flat, at \$25 each in a choice of red, pink or white. In addition, begonia flats of 48 plants are offered in white, pink, red/red leaf or red/green leaf, for \$13 a flat. Reiger begonia hanging baskets in red or yellow are available at \$15 each and New Guinea impatiens hanging baskets in a choice of red, pink, or lavender are also \$15 each.

A wide selection of garden accessories, including statuary, birdhouses, painted pots, a variety of perennials and hibiscus trees, will be available during the sale with no pre-orders on these items necessary.

Only impatiens, begonias and geraniums must be pre-ordered by May 4. Order forms are available in libraries, at the Neighborhood Club and the Community Education Building. For more information, call Joan Harrell at (313) 884-1935.

**Exceptional kids:** The Foundation for Exceptional Children will celebrate its 40th anniversary on Sunday, May 7.

For the past 40 years, the foundation has provided education, support and love to children with special needs and their families. To help celebrate, the foundation is looking for all of our alumni families, staff and volunteers to come to an open house on Sunday, May 7, from 2 to 5 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Debbie Moffat at 313-885-8660.

**Fishy benefit:** The River Crab's 17th annual Salmon Stakes Fishing Tournament will be held on Saturday, April 29, at the River Crab Restaurant in St. Clair.

The tournament was begun in 1978 by the late Chuck Muer and his friend, Al Tyrrell, as a friendly contest among local fishermen and members of the Blue Water Sport Fishing Association. In 1985 the event became a fundraiser for the Blue Water Mental Health Clinic.

your tax-deductible donation to Grosse Pointe Lions Club White Cane Fund, PO Box 36160, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.



## Mary Fisher luncheon

Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan will pay tribute to Mary Fisher, founder of the Family AIDS Network, at a luncheon beginning at noon Thursday, May 4, at Temple Beth El.

Fisher, who spoke at the 1992 Republican National Convention, will be the keynote speaker at the benefit. Proceeds will go to Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan and the Family AIDS Network.

From left, are Bethine Whitney of Grosse Pointe Farms, vice president of Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Michigan; Debbie Colman of Bloomfield Hills; Shelly Roberts of Birmingham; and Carol Klein of Franklin.

For tickets to the benefit, call (810) 758-4701.



Committee chairs Noreen Krueger and Joan Harrell, along with committee member Susan Jahnke, wish to extend an invitation to everyone to join them at the annual Impatiens and Garden Sale at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Muer and his wife Betty have been missing at sea since March 1993. They lived in Grosse Pointe. Organizers of the annual benefit believe the Muers would have wanted to continue and expand the fundraiser to support Blue Water clinic clients.

Last year the tournament raised a record \$101,000 and since its inception has raised more than \$600,000 for troubled children, adults and their families in Michigan.

The grand prize for the tournament is a trip for two adults and two children to Walt Disney World, including air fare, hotel accommodations, five-day passes to all parks and attractions, a rental car and \$300 "fun money."

First prize is a weekend for two in Toronto; second prize is \$750 in gift certificates redeemable at any Chuck Muer restaurant nationwide; third prize is a charter fishing trip for four; fourth prize is \$300 in gift certificates at any Chuck Muer restaurant.

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Tickets are \$10 and allow fishermen to compete from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Other events of the day will include an outdoor barbecue, live entertainment, a free trout fishing pond, face painting, prize drawings and a chance to witness the weigh-in for prizes. Last year's winner was a king salmon weighing 25 1/2 pounds.

Tickets are available at Chuck Muer restaurants in Michigan and Ohio, participating family service agencies, various sporting goods stores, bait shops, marinas and from members of the Blue Water Sport Fishing Association. For more information, call the Blue Water Inn at (800) 468-3727.

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**WOODS OPTICAL FACTS**

by Timothy G. Wylie

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Parents should not overlook the fact that it is entirely appropriate for their children to wear sunglasses. By this, we do not mean that toddlers and preschoolers should wear playthings sold in variety stores. These dark-lensed glasses are usually no more than just that. They do nothing to block harmful ultraviolet rays, exposure to which has been linked to the development of cataracts and retinal damage. Far from having a healthful effect, "play" sunglasses that merely have darkened lenses may actually coax the pupils of the eyes to dilate and let in more harmful light. The best course of action involves the wearing of ultraviolet-blocking sunglasses. What is good for mommy and daddy is also good for their children.

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P.S. If a child is exposed to the sun long enough to get a sunburn, he or she should be wearing sunglasses.

## White Cane week is April 28-May 7

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club is celebrating White Cane Week April 28-May 7.

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## Windmill Pointe Garden Club meets

Members of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet Mrs. R.S. Fleming serving as co-hostess.

## Christ the King plans rummage sale

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, will hold a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. Thursday, May 4, and from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, May 5. Proceeds will be donated to charities.

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By kathleen stevenson

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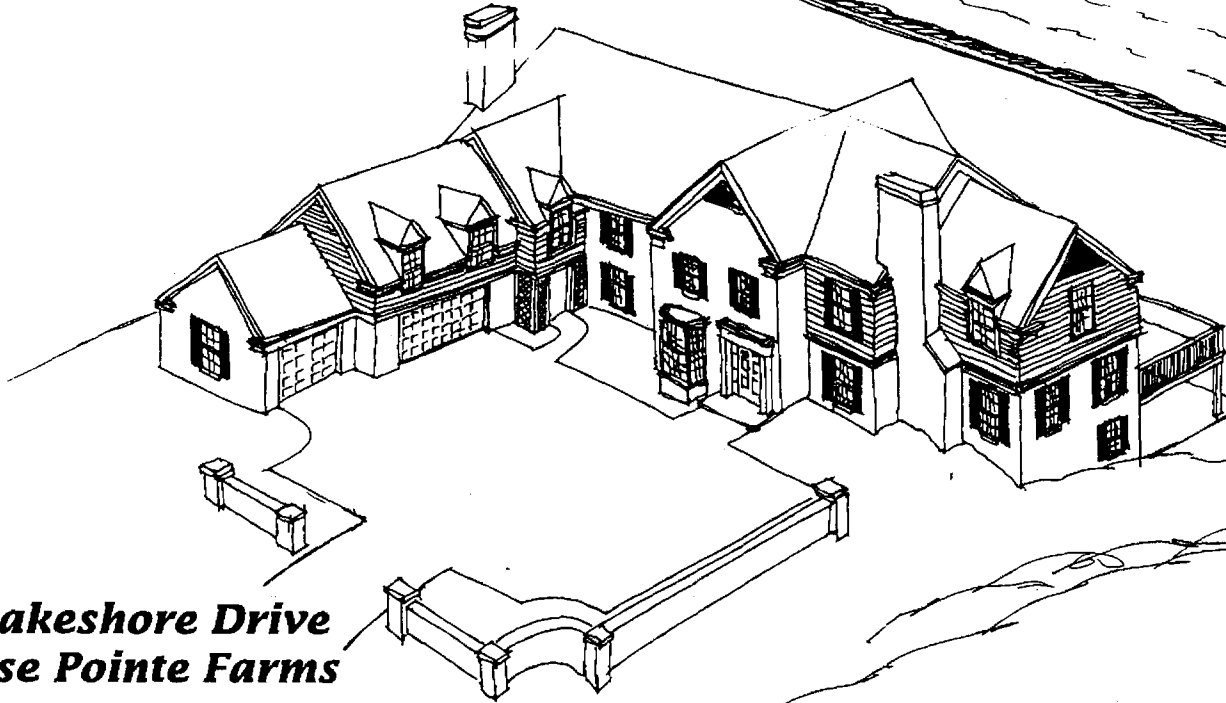
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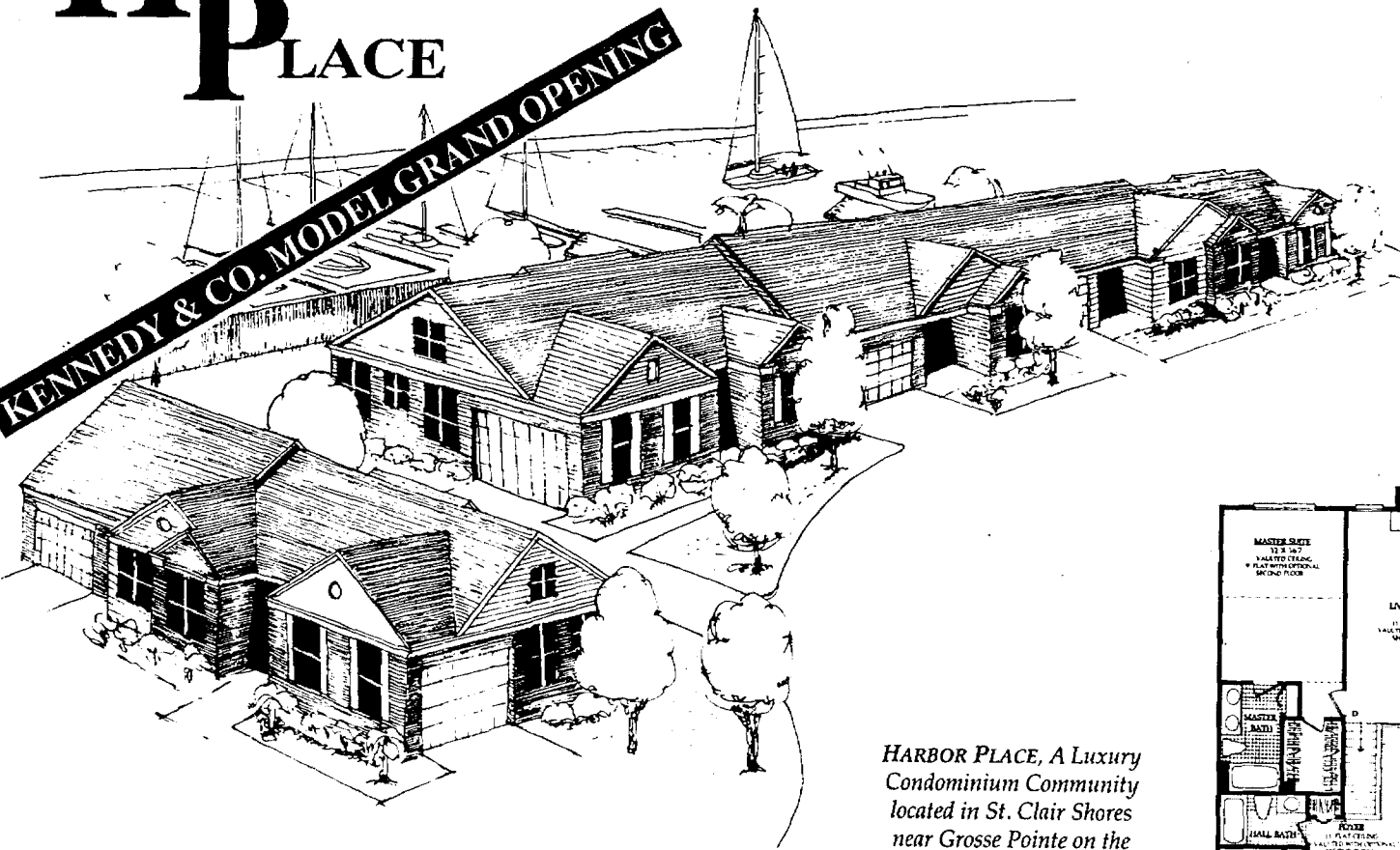
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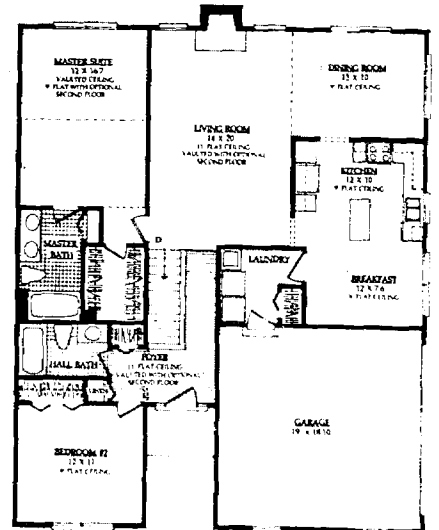
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## St. Clare Church plans talk on prayer

The Rev. Basil Pennington, noted spiritual director, retreat master, lecturer and author, will give a presentation on centering prayer, meditation and wisdom of the early church fathers, on Monday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park. All are welcome and asked to bring their Bibles.

Pennington has authored more than 20 books on prayer, monastic spirituality and Christian practice, including "Centering Prayer," "Daily We Touch Him," "Centered Liv-

ing" and "Challenges in Prayer." Pennington has developed a new approach to the ancient Christian prayer forms, offering simple suggestions for overcoming problems that discourage people from praying well. Pennington's books and other materials will be available for purchase.

Pennington is currently on assignment to Hong Kong, but his permanent residence is St. Joseph's Abbey in Spencer, Mass.

For more information call 313-885-4960 or 313-343-0155.



The Rev. Robert S. Shank

## Christ Church to sponsor enneagram workshop

Enneagram workshops co-sponsored by Christ Church Grosse Pointe will be held at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle on Saturday April 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, April 30, from 1 to 6 p.m.

The Enneagram has received much publicity in recent months as a good tool for self-discovery and growth. In the Basic Workshop, participants learn the underlying principles of the Enneagram personality theory. Participants are guided by the presenter through the

key concepts of the theory. Learning is facilitated by practical examples, humor, and group dynamics. Each participant can expect to discover his or her own type and investigate some of the implications for building a better life.

The presenter is the Rev. Robert S. Shank, retired rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth and currently executive director of the Cranbrook Peace Foundation. Shank

has received extensive training in presenting the Enneagram workshops. He has worked with Enneagram groups in the United States, Great Britain, the Middle East and Africa.

The cost, including lunch on Saturday, is \$35. You may receive an application by writing the Rev. Robert S. Shank, The Jeffersonian, No. 20-10, 9000 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48214-2964, or phoning 313-331-1547.

## Herb Society will hold annual sale

The Herb Society of America has declared May 1-7 National Herb Week, and the Grosse Pointe unit urges gardeners of all skill levels to include herbs in their 1995 gardening plans. Herbs are rewardingly easy to grow and provide a usable harvest after a season of beauty.

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## Knitting group plans workshop, Q & A on May 3

Sidna Farley, a nationally known knitting teacher, designer and author, will present a special evening workshop on Wednesday, May 3, for the East Pointe Knitters, and their guests. The location will be announced later.

The topic for the evening is, "Everything you ever wanted to know about knitting and didn't know who to ask." Submit your questions in advance for the best answer. Dine with Farley from 5 to 6 p.m. and knit with her from 6 to 9:30 p.m. The cost for the evening is \$15. Guests are welcome.

To register and to submit questions, contact Karen Kendrick-Hands, 1067 Devonshire, Grosse Pointe Park 48230, or phone 313-885-7588.

The next regular meeting of East Pointe Knitters will be May 24.

## Farm, garden group will meet

The Grosse Pointe Shores branch of the National Farm and Garden Association will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Friday, May 5. Coordinator of the event is Dorothy Choje.

President Cally Barrett will conduct the meeting, which will include reports from officers and committee chairmen. Following the meeting, there will be a flower and baked goods auction.

obtaining a wide variety of specimens, the Grosse Pointe unit will hold its annual herb sale in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe Woods flower sale on Friday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, May 13, from 8 a.m. to noon.

The herb sale will be inside the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, and more than 40 types of herbs will be offered. The proceeds will benefit the development and maintenance of the herb gardens and educational programs of the Grosse Pointe unit.

A showcase at Central Library has been created by Margaret Garmhaus and Rosemary Bay to highlight National Herb Week and the sale. Pre-order forms for the herb sale can also be found at the libraries.

## Garden Center plans perennial exchange May 6

Dust off those trowels and spades and divide your perennials to exchange with your neighbors. The Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. will sponsor a "Perennial Exchange" on Saturday from 9-11 a.m., May 6, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial parking lot, 32 Lakeshore. Admission is free.

Participants should label plants with their names and growing information. If there are any questions, call the Garden Center room between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays at (313) 881-4594.

## Camera Club will meet May 2

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, in Room C-11, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition.

Visitors are welcome. For information, call (313) 824-9064.



## CPR delivery

Employees from a local branch of the United States Post Office recently took time out to learn the lifesaving techniques of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Joseette Hughes, left, a CPR instructor from Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Emergency Center, trained 15 members of the post office staff, including Carleton Mitchell, center, and Jack Drygalski.

## St. James Lutheran plans rummage sale

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms, will hold its spring rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, April 28. In-

cluded in the sale will be household furnishings, clothing of all kinds, books, jewelry and miscellaneous items.

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# Entertainment

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Chita Rivera is brilliant in "Kiss of the Spider Woman" playing at the Fisher Theatre through May 14.

## You will be drawn into a magical web by 'Spider Woman'

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Assistant Editor

"Kiss of the Spider Woman," a story about a flamboyantly gay window dresser and a revolutionary sharing a cell in a barbaric Latin American prison seems, at the same time, both the best and the worst idea for a huge Broadway musical.

But then, generally speaking, so are Nazis and murderers and the musical team of John Kander and Fred Ebb set those ideas to music, brilliantly, with "Cabaret" and "Chicago."

"Kiss" is not their masterpiece — that honor is reserved for "Cabaret" — but it easily surpasses anything they've done together. And with a book by multi-award-winning Terrence McNally, it is an evening of challenging, uncomfortable, but mostly rewarding theater.

Although set in a bleak prison, "Kiss" often takes place in the mind of Molina (Juan Chioran), the window dresser, who has survived his incarceration for a sexual offense with a minor boy by transporting himself to the movies he saw as a child. But this young boy didn't watch cowboy or monster movies; he was enraptured by romantic dramas starring the lovely, unapproachable B-movie goddess Aurora, who enthralled him with her grace and repulsed him with her performance in one film as Death in the guise of a Spider Woman. And when she kisses you, you die.

The audience sees Aurora (the legendary Chita Rivera) as Molina sees her, when he remembers her movies and relates the plots to Valentin, the revolutionary who shares his cell. Valentin (John Dossett) is disgusted by Molina, but try as he might, he can't help but like and ultimately care deeply for him.

It is that growing friendship that propels the story, and along the way we're treated to scenes of degradation and torture interspersed with flashy musical numbers. Most of the songs are reproductions of scenes from Aurora's movies, which make certain thematic points musically while providing a reprieve from the show's darkness of mood and subject.

Molina and Valentin also have their own songs which illuminate and broaden their characters, including "Dear

### Kiss of the Spider Woman

The Kander-Ebb musical starring Chita Rivera

At the Fisher Theatre through May 14.

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One," a lovely quartet the two sing with Molina's mother and Valentin's lover, Marta. Valentin's "The Day After That," as performed by Dossett, is bound to bring tears to your eyes; it darn near brought the audience to its feet. His acting, though, is not up to his vocal abilities.

Chioran, who has spent much of the last decade at Canada's Stratford Festival, has the tougher role as Molina. He flits around the cell trailing a scarf, reproducing Aurora's movements as she sings, yet never becoming a stereotype. He's campy, yes, but he's also human. Molina is a character who could easily turn you off, but Chioran wins the audience over early on, and what he is doesn't matter.

All that and Chita Rivera, too. The indomitable Rivera, who here reprises her Tony award-winning performance as Aurora, is commanding. Even when she sings an entire song with her back to the audience you can't take your eyes off her. And even at more than 60 years old she has the legs and moves of a 20-year-old. (Someone should check her attic for a large, aging portrait.)

The sets and costumes are marvels of stagecraft and the lighting — when it's not trying to be claustrophobic — provides startling special effects.

The play does have its faults, though. Valentin is not a fully-realized character and the first act is a little too long and, at times, confusing. At the end, it leaves you neither enlightened nor moved, but cold and empty.

And with all that "Kiss" has going for it onstage, you should feel something more.

"Kiss of the Spider Woman" runs through May 14 at the Fisher Theatre. Call (313) 872-1000.

## Exhibition

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will hold its 57th annual All-Member Juried Art Exhibition in the art wing of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. All mediums — oil, watercolor, acrylic, pencil, ink, collage, mixed media and sculpture — will be represented and were judged by Connie Lucas, center, of Canton Township. The exhibition opens with a reception and awards presentation at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 29. The show continues from noon to 9 p.m. April 30 through May 3 and is free. Shown with Lucas are Lori Zurvalet, left, exhibition chairman, and honorary chairman and GPAA president Isabelle Goosen.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

## And the winners at the 57th annual GPAA show are:

Juror Connie Lucas of Canton Township chose the following works and artists as winners in the 57th annual Grosse Pointe Artists Association exhibition.

Best of Show: Jeanne Bieri for "Song of Sixence"

Oil and Acrylic: First place, Paula Luke for "Temperaments;" second place, Dan Berdinski for "I Fall to Pieces;" third place, Nancy Proffit for "Grape Arbor;" honorable mention, Patti Haarz for "Ode to Kelli" and "The Opening."

Watercolor: First place,

Zena Carnaghi for "Spirit of Light;" second place, Lori Zurvalet for "The Octopus Tree No. 4;" third place, Ruth Whipple for "Invitation for Tea;" honorable mention, Linda Allen for "Howling Dog" and "Nancy Proffit" for Polish Roosters.

Graphic Art/Mixed Media: First place, Michel Jean Pilorget for "Where are My Children?;" second place, Trudy Jackson Hung for "Untitled;" third place: Jeanne Bieri for "Thumb Area Home;" honorable mention: Edna Bakewicz

for "Rite of Spring" and Joe Munroe for "Madame." Sculpture: First place: Gene Pluhar for "Christian Approved;" second place: Jim Webers for "Girls and Roses;" third place, Amy Parvel for "Raku Jar."

Special awards went to the following artists:

Traditional Portrait: (Donated by Ann Hartmann.) First place: Wilma Urban for "Evening Reverie;" second place: Gail Knox for "Repose;" third place: Judy Harthorn for "The Quilt-maker."

Best Design: (Donated by

Corinne Dolega) Eleanor Radcliffe for "Mudboat." Sculpture: First place: Marian Fitch Memorial Award — Traditional Style: (Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haigh.) George Strachan for "Animal Shelter."

Richard A. Coleman Memorial Award: (Donated by Carolyn Sieffert.) Cynthia Anderson for "During the Storm."

The William Amenda Memorial Award, donated by Heidi Marshall, will be announced at the opening reception.

## 'Sleeping' doesn't miss one heartwarming beat

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Assistant Editor

The magical "While You Were Sleeping" is one of the warmest, most heartfelt romantic comedies to come along in years.

It's made that way by a savvy script that almost never missteps and the charming performances of Sandra Bullock and Bill Pullman as two people who fall in love, despite the fact that she's engaged to his brother. Kind of.

Bullock, who made the most of thankless roles in films like "Speed" and "Demolition Man," plays Lucy, a young woman with a gaping hole where her life should be. She develops a huge crush on the dashing, well-to-do man who comes to her toll booth at the Chicago Transit Authority every day, but he never notices her.

Working on Christmas Day — which she does because she has no family — Lucy saves the man's life after he is pushed onto the train tracks after being mugged. She takes him to the hospital where he lapses

### While You Were Sleeping

Rated PG

Starring: Sandra Bullock and Bill Pullman.

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into a coma.

The man is identified as Peter Callaghan and his family is notified. They show up while Lucy is at his bedside and she is mistaken for his fiancée, which she doesn't correct.

The closely knit Callaghans welcome Lucy into their family and invite her over for their Christmas celebration; they are estranged from their son Peter, and see Lucy as a way of bringing him back into the fold.

But as Peter lies in a coma.

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Sandra Bullock and Bill Pullman star in "While You Were Sleeping," a charming romantic comedy.

## DiCaprio 5; 'Diaries' 0

By John Miskelly  
Special Writer

Leonardo DiCaprio is the only reason to see "The Basketball Diaries."

Even then, at times it's a 50-50 proposition whether or not to see this film.

The movie is based on the memoirs of writer-musician Jim Carroll, taking him through his days at a Catholic high school in New York to his recovery from drugs. In between is a story of Carroll's heroin addiction, which includes robbery, prostitution, and murder.

DiCaprio — last seen as a suave gunfighter in "The Quick And The Dead" — gives another of what should be a long line of expert performances for the 20-year-old actor as he

plays the cocky, then pitiful, and finally sympathetic, Carroll.

The movie begins with Carroll as a star teen basketball player for his Catholic high school. He cuts school occasionally, shows no respect for the fathers who run the school, and is otherwise just a teenager.

As the movie moves along, Carroll becomes a heroin addict who steals and cheats and begins to live on the streets, after losing his dream of going to the National Basketball Association after being thrown out of school.

Director Scott Kalvert does a fine job of showing someone who has hit the depths. And he does it without being preachy.

The one problem is that

### The Basketball Diaries

Rated R; Violence, sexual situations, drug use

Starring: Leonardo DiCaprio

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without any real passage of time, Carroll goes from the depths — after each of his three friends leave his side for various reasons — to a suddenly new and improved young man. That happy ending is hard to swallow.

Mark Wahlberg — better

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Leonardo DiCaprio

## 'Penguin' never takes off

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

"The Pebble and the Penguin" is the gentle story of two penguins in love as played out in Antarctica, a world of snow, icebergs, and frigid waters.

Hubie, a shy penguin, wants to ask Marina, a pretty penguin with pink flowers in her hair, to marry him. According to penguin ritual, he must wait for a full moon and present her with a pebble. Hubie is too shy to declare his love for Marina, but hopes the pebble will speak for him. (The pebble is like a diamond engagement ring would be to us, except pebbles are readily available and cost nothing.)

On that fateful night, Hubie joins the other penguins to search for a pebble, but he can't find one. While he is lamenting his bad luck, a shooting star drops one at his feet. He is overcome with joy, but, before he delivers the precious

pebble, he endures many perilous adventures.

First, he must deal with Drake (Tim Curry), a huge scary penguin who looks like a wolf and is determined to make Marina his bride. Hubie is no match for such a monster, who throws him into the sea where he is picked up and carried to Tahiti on a ship headed for the zoo.

In the cage next to him is rough-voiced Rocko, who talks Hubie into escaping.

The 3,000-mile journey home is plagued by misadventures, including being hunted down by killer whales, but also provides lots of comedy. "The Pebble and the Penguin" was created by the studio of Don Bluth, the director of "Land Before Time" and the "American Tail." It falls short of those previous films, though. While the animation is well done, the

### The Pebble and the Penguin

Rated G

Starring the voices of: Tim Curry and Martin Short.

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story's only real excitement is near the end when Hubie has to rescue his true love from Drake. Even the vocal talents of Martin Short and Tim Curry fail to bring this film up a notch. "The Pebble and the Penguin" is clearly directed at a younger audience. An older audience might find it bland.

The film benefits from Barry Manilow love songs, which are catchy and bouncy. The theme song, "Now and Forever," a ballad, is beautifully sung by Manilow and Sheena Easton, backed by a full orchestra.

## Classes in poetry, music and art offered

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial offers three new classes in poetry, music and art.

Writing and Understanding Poetry, will introduce poetry on Wednesdays, May 10-June 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. Irvine Barat, instructor, is a reader of poetry on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's radio program "Crossroads" and has been published in a number of journals in both Canada and the United States. A wide variety of poetic

styles will be discussed along with the evaluation of student writing. The class is \$65 for six weeks.

Write Your Own Songs runs on Tuesdays, May 9 and 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesdays, June 7 and 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. Craig Strain, instructor, is a full-time composer, arranger, music director and performer. The discussion and demonstration will show how computer programs can be used to write

a piece of music from its inception through notation and sequencing. The class is \$50 a person for two weeks.

Concept and Images, mixed media art, will meet on Thursdays, May 11 - June 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. Dolores Anetrini, instructor, is president and general manager of Adelenia Morgan Designers Ltd.

For more information or reservations, call (313) 881-7511.

## Pierce school performs play

"Once Upon a Mattress" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, May 3 and 4, at Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Park.

The school's Encore Team will present selections from the musical, which is based on the story of "The Princess and the

Pea." Appearing in lead roles are Maria Simon, Dan Augustine, Sally Anthony, Christopher Young, Erin Diamantides, Zander Heinen, Sarah Gibson, Alex Dodge, Jeff Beyer, Alexis D'Angelo, Mary Ann Van Camp, Molly Clark, Lindsey Risk, Gretchen Torrey and Charlie Sizemore.

The play is under the direction of Barbara Widener, Ginger Keena and Elizabeth Pamerleau. Tickets are \$2. Call (313) 343-2387.

## Tuesday Musicale has youth concert

The Tuesday Musicale will present the Student League Concert at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 2, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The concert is free and the public is invited. Call (313) 881-7511.

## Children's art classes offered

Dolores Anetrini, president and general manager of Adelenia Morgan Designers Ltd., will teach three new art classes for children.

Develop skills through color and design application in Concept and Images, mixed media for the young, on Thursdays, May 11 - June 29 from 4 to 6 p.m. The class, for children 8 to 16, will advance art skills and comprehension of abstraction as an art form. It is \$98 for eight weeks including some supplies.

Learn about the Native American art heritage as children create their own totem pole with popsicle sticks, yarn, twine, rope and paint on Saturdays, May 13-June 17 from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. The class is

for children over 7 and costs \$25 for four weeks and includes most supplies. For those interested in fashion design, Anetrini offers a class on Fashion and Textile Design on Saturdays, May 13 - June 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Students will learn how to work from a figure (live or a drawing) and how to create original designs. The class costs \$60 for six weeks. Students must be 13 or older.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information or reservations, call (313) 881-7511.



### Recital

Wesley Fishwick, celebrated pianist and composer, will present a piano recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at Saint James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms. Fishwick, of Grosse Pointe Woods, will perform works by Mozart and Brahms, and will feature three compositions: "Summer Journey" and "Preludes for Piano," which he composed and "Three Myths for Piano," composed by James Hartway, professor of composition at Wayne State University. An internationally acclaimed pianist, Fishwick has appeared as recitalist, with symphony orchestras, and as a chamber musician.

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## National Wildflower Research Center Open

A couple of weeks ago we were in Texas, traveling on a freeway outside of Dallas. It was a lovely sunny day — the grass was already green and the trees were budding. We noticed that several cars were pulled off the road and the occupants — most dressed in their Sunday best — were climbing up the nearby slopes.

It only took us a few minutes to figure out what they were doing; after all, it was wildflower season and the roadsides were lined with wide swatches of blue and purple. These folks were all taking family pictures among the bluebonnets.

"You see that out here every spring," explained our local host. "The flowers are so beautiful that it is considered quite acceptable for anyone to pull off the highway for pictures." And pretty soon, when we found just the right field, we did the same.

I've been to Texas many times, but only twice have I been fortunate enough to be there in the spring when its famous wildflowers are in bloom. They are spectacular.

"I really don't think that any other state has wildflowers like those in Texas," says my friend Jerry Flemmons, who, as long-time travel editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, has witnessed the blooms all over his home state. "They start down at the border, along the Rio Grande, in February and then start moving North in wide bands, field after field. Each week you can see as they progress."

While Michigan certainly has lovely wildflowers, they tend to be in patches. In Texas, whole meadows and fields are covered. The most famous and pop-



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

ular are the bluebonnets, also the state flower. But along with those, the orange/red varieties known as Indian blanket (gairdaria) and Indian paintbrush and the yellow coreopsis are also prevalent. They are most outstanding when mixed with bluebonnets.

Although wildflowers have always been popular in Texas and other states with large expanses of meadow, it seems that we can credit Lady Bird Johnson for giving them legitimacy. While she was first lady, and even before, she made conservation and beautification (which she calls a "prissy term") a priority in both her home state and in the nation. In their home community of Austin, she and her late husband, President Lyndon B. Johnson, were instrumental in the development of a green belt of parks and lakes that runs right through the center of the city.

As part of her commitment to the cause of native plantlife (she is actually interested in far more than pretty flowers — grasses, shrubs and trees matter, too) in 1982 she founded the National Wildflower Research Center, based in Austin.

Today, this organization remains the only national non-profit environmental organization dedicated to the preservation and re-establishment of native plants in both natural and planned landscapes. And although it is certainly committed to "planting pretty flowers," its primary mission is educating the public about the ecological, economic and aesthetic importance of

**Lady Bird Johnson stands amid her beloved wildflowers at the National Wildflower Research Center in Texas.**



wildflowers and other native flora. It also offers practical approaches to solving environmental problems.

Since its founding, the research center has become the pre-eminent national authority on native American plant life. It makes its research findings available through in-house publications and professional journals and by giving the public tours of its facilities, most notably a new complex just outside Austin which opened on April 8. Fittingly, it was dedicated by Lady Bird Johnson, who, now in her 80s, continues to live in the city.

A week after the opening, I found the National Wildflower Research Center to be a charming place, even if, strangely enough, the grounds were still a bit short on plantlife. "We did the best we could to get everything planted in time for the opening, but the task was

just too big, plus many of these still need time to mature," our guide, Patricia Alholm, explained.

No matter. With the gentle, rolling hills all around Austin bathed with flowers, we were hardly lacking pretty poses to view and thus we focused on the center itself. In keeping with its environmental mission, the center was planned with great care. To reflect the heritage of Texas hill country, the buildings combine three different styles: sandstone and flagstone (Spanish mission), limestone (German) and galvanized steel (ranch). I was a bit puzzled by the latter, but our guide explained that in this part of Texas many people building ranches would run low on money, with the result that outbuildings would be of steel with tin roofs. "It is actually very typical," Alholm said.

On top of these buildings is

the largest rainwater-collection system in North America. It funnels water into a set of cisterns which can store enough to irrigate the entire facility without any strain on the aquifer. When the bulldozers cleared the land for the buildings, all topsoil was stored and has been used in the new planting areas. Several breezeways connect the buildings, providing natural air-conditioning. "We are committed to total resource conservation," Alholm emphasized.

The complex also includes a very nice gift shop and a cafe which serves light meals from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

While most of the outdoor displays use plants native to this part of Texas, the scope of the National Wildflower Research Center is far broader. Its library contains information about plants native to all parts of North America and is open

to the public. Or you can order a customized packet of information from the center's information clearinghouse. The packet for the Midwest contains a number of publications, including a list of species recommended for Michigan and a list of sources — 10 Michigan nurseries were listed, with the closest being Far North Gardens in Livonia (313-522-9040).

The center is located at 4801 La Crosse Ave. in Austin, Texas 78739. Phone (512) 292-4100. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1 to 5:30 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for seniors and students over 12. To order information about wildflowers and other native plants, write to the NWRRC Clearinghouse at the above address.

*Cynthia Boal-Janssens' Travel Trends column runs every other week in this section.*

## Travel extra

Once again, the Walt Disney folks are designing a new kind of vacation. Called the "Disney Institute," a campus is being created around the lakeside Disney Village Resort in Orlando that includes classrooms, meeting rooms, a recital hall, an outdoor amphitheater, a welcome center, restaurant, 28 program studios, a cinema and a sport-fitness-spa complex.

Beginning in February 1996, the "Institute" will offer vacations of three days or longer that will offer an "intellectual challenge" — visitors age 10 and older will be able to pursue some 80 special interests, such as writing, radio/TV production, animation, golf, tennis, science, comedy, magic, gardening, acting, architecture, cooking, design, finance, fitness and computers.

On hand will be artists in residence and invited guest lecturers who are authorities in their various fields. Reservations are already being accepted; if you're interested, call (800) 4-WONDER. Packages range from \$551 per person double for three days including accommodations, instruction and tax. With meals, the cost is \$698.



The new Disney Institute allows people to have an educational vacation.

Clipper Cruise Line has released a new 21-minute video documentary, "The Clipper Experience — The Beauty of Small Ship Adventure Travel," available for loan free of charge to travelers interested in learning more about this type of travel experience. It features both of the line's ships, the Yorktown Clipper and Nantucket Clipper. It shows real passengers, not models, enjoying both the ship and activities ashore. To obtain a copy of the video, call (800) 325-0010.

Biking in Canada, learning French in Paris, diving in the Caribbean or traveling in Costa Rica — these are a few of the hundreds of opportunities described in the new fifth edition of "The High School Student's Guide to Study, Travel and Adventure Abroad."

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books@ciee.org.

Soap opera fans will want to know that the Soap Opera Fan Fair held for the first time last summer at Mackinaw City was such a success that it will be repeated this year. So mark the dates: June 1-4. Ticket packages are now available through Ticketmaster, (800) 690-SOAP. A four-day pass is \$95, a two-day pass is \$55.

Tierra del Sol, Hyatt's first free-standing golf course, has opened on the island of Aruba. The new championship course

(18 holes, par 71) was designed by the Robert Trent Jones II group. It is part of the new Tierra del Sol housing community on the northwest coast of the island. The golf course is managed by Hyatt Aruba, NV.

To help promote the new course, Hyatt is offering special golf packages which include accommodations at the Hyatt Regency Aruba, located two miles from the course. For information and reservations, call (800) 233-1234.

— Cynthia Boal Janssens

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## Sail Antarctica

Great Circle Yachting introduces "Sailing Antarctica's Most Mad Seas," hosted by Julia Crossley, on Tuesday, May 2, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The reception begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by the film presentation at 7 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium. Stunning photography captures the simplicity and stark beauty of this rarely charted continent. The cost for the evening is \$6 a person. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information or reservations, call (313) 881-7511.



The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call (313) 343-6293 with any questions.

# MUSIC

**MUSIC**  
The Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of music director Neeme Jarvi, will perform the music of Thompson, Creston, Barber and Ives April 27-30 at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 833-3700.

Carrot Top performs at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27, at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$19.50 in advance. Call (313) 961-5451.

The St. Clair Trio will perform in a fundraiser for the Michigan Cancer Foundation at 8 p.m. Friday, April 28, at the Detroit Athletic Club, 241 Madison in Detroit. Call (313) 833-0715, ext. 272.

The Detroit Tamburitzna Orchestra's spring concert will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 29, at the General Motors Technical Center Management Training Auditorium on Van Dyke near 12 Mile in Warren. Tickets are \$8. Call (810) 775-4899.

The Langford Singers will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 30, at Christ Church, Detroit, 960 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Tickets are \$8; students and seniors are \$6. Call (810) 553-0053.

The Jazz Forum's concert series continues at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 3, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe, with Kate Patterson and the Johnny Allen Quintet. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 961-1714.

The Grosse Pointe Community Band's spring concert will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 3, in the auditorium at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Admission is free. Call (313) 343-2388.

A national chamber concert will be performed at noon Thursday, May 4, at the Doughton Auditorium, 200 E. Kirby at the Center for Creative Studies. The concert is part of CCS's First Thursdays at Noon concert series. Tickets are \$13.50 and include lunch; \$8 without lunch. Call (313) 872-3118.

Jack's Waterfront Restaurant,

24214 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, features Big Band Dancing featuring the Emil Moro Big Band and vocalists Judie Cochill and Danny Ascenzo from 8:30 p.m. to midnight on the second Tuesday of each month. Call (810) 445-8080.

Vocalist Linda Blancke performs every Wednesday and Friday at Sindbad's at the River. Call (313) 822-8000.

# ART

The Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Park, presents an exhibition of oils and acrylics titled "Figures and More" by Pauline Ender April 28-May 30. Opening reception is 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 28. Call (313) 824-0700.

On view at Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, are two original works by Norman Rockwell. Also, watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price, Brian Johnson and Rita Smith; oils by Kenneth Denton and Heiner Hertling; wildlife by Richard Sloan, Matthew Hillier and Pat Preuit; Botanicals by Vicky Cox and Mary-Beth Koeze. Call (313) 885-8999.

The Center Galleries of the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design will showcase the New York Society of Illustrators' exhibit "Paperbacks 1995" through May 12. The exhibit features the artwork on the cover of paperback books from conception through production. The galleries are located at Woodward and Kirby in the Park Shelton Building at CCS. Call (313) 874-1955.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting "An Evolution of 20th Century Sculpture" through July 31. Call (313) 833-7900.

The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, is hosting the 50th annual Advertising Art and Design Exhibition through May 20. A juror's critique will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 17. Call (313) 831-1250.

# THEATER

Grosse Pointe Theatre presents Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound" through May 6, at Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$10. Group and student rates are available. Call (313) 881-4004.

# THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



Scott Mikita and Lisa Rochell are featured in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "She Loves Me," through May 14.

Broadway Videostage, a new form of live theater, presents Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" Fridays-Sundays through May 28. Tickets are \$15 and special rates are available. Call (810) 771-6333.

The St. Gertrude Players will perform "Little Nell, the Orphan Girl or Fight for a Woman's Honor," a melodrama, April 28 and 29, at 8 p.m. in the St. Gertrude Activities Building, 28801 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Admission is \$7. Call (810) 777-9120.

The Hilberry Repertory Company at Wayne State University presents "The Thebans," a new translation of the legend of Oedipus, through May 13. Ticket prices vary. Call

(313) 577-2972.  
The Fisher Theatre presents Broadway legend Chita Rivera in "Kiss of the Spider Woman," through May 14. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 872-1000.

The Michigan Opera Theatre opens its spring opera season with Mozart's "Don Giovanni" through April 30 at the Masonic Temple Theatre. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 874-SING.

The Gem Theatre, on Woodward across from the Fox Theatre, presents "The Lovely Liebewitz Sisters" through May 28. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 963-9800.

The Second City-Detroit presents "The Best of Second City" at 8 p.m. Tuesday evenings

at the Second City, 2301 Woodward. Tickets are \$6. Also, the new revue, "Ito Phone Home" runs every weekend. Call (313) 965-2222.

The Broadway smash "She Loves Me" will be presented at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre through May 14. Call (810) 377-3300.

Paper Bag Productions, Ltd. presents an original musical, "Rip Van Winkle" Saturdays and Sundays through May 28 at the historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Tickets are \$7. Call 1-800-824-8314.

Rodger McElveen Productions presents "The Premature Corpse," a comedy, on Saturdays through May 6 at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre, 22380 Moross in Detroit. Tickets are \$22.95. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the show is at 8 p.m. Call (313) 886-2420. Rodger McElveen Productions also presents the farce "The Mating Game" through May 20 at the Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens. Tickets are \$22.50 and include dinner and show. Times vary. Call (810) 469-0440.

The Greenfield Village Theatre Company presents the comedy "The First Year," about the first year of marriage, Fridays and Saturdays through April 29. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 271-1620.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street in Chelsea, is presenting "Hang the Moon," a new drama by Suzanne Burr through May 21. Ticket prices and showtimes vary. Call (313) 475-7902.

# CINEMA

The Detroit Film Theatre at

the Detroit Institute of Arts presents the 1995 Belgian film "Farinelli," a story about the famous castrato Carlo Broschi, April 28-30. Tickets are \$5. Also, "Cachao," a 1994 American documentary about Latin music legend Israel Lopez, plays at 7 p.m. Monday, May 1. Call (313) 833-2323.

# HAPPENINGS

The Men's Ecumenical

Breakfast meeting is at 7:30 a.m. Friday, April 28, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in the City of Grosse Pointe. Guest speaker is the Rev. David Steele of Lutheran Social Services. Call (313) 882-5330.

The St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club's 24th annual production of "Reflections on Ice" will be April 28-30 at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens. Ticket prices and showtimes vary. Call (810) 774-7530.

The Nautical Mile Association, a group of 80 businesses located on Jefferson between 9 and 10 1/2 Mile in St. Clair Shores, will hold its annual boat show and open house and auction April 29-30. Information is available on the hotline, (810) 773-3624.

Saint James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms, will hold its spring rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, April 28. Call (313) 884-8879.

Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, has Big Band Dancing at 9 p.m. every Saturday. Admission is \$3.50 for non-members; \$2.50 for members. Call (810) 778-5811.

## DO YOU...

want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in at 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_

Place \_\_\_\_\_

Cost \_\_\_\_\_

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Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_

## Diaries

From page 8B

known as rapper Marky Mark — struts and cusses and is simply a punk as one of Carroll's best friends; Bruno Kirby plays the school's basketball coach, basically a child molester masquerading as a pal. Michael Rappaport, who played a skinhead in "Higher Learning," plays a one here as well. Juliette Lewis even pops up

as a junkie prostitute. Thankfully, DiCaprio spends just about all 105 minutes on screen. If it weren't for this the movie really could have suffered.

Feel for Jim Carroll. Rejoice that DiCaprio portrayed him. Hope both are around for a long time.

## Sleeping

From page 8B

Lucy finds herself falling in love with his salt-of-the-earth brother Jack.

She — like the audience — is drawn deeper and deeper into Peter's family, revelling in its warm embrace, but also frightened about what the family will do when Peter wakes up. And the family, like the audience, falls in love with Lucy.

The script is as hilarious as it is tear-jerking. It sets a gle...

and easy-going tone early on and carries it all the way through. Too many romantic comedies start off like gangbusters and then, when the romance comes, change streams too quickly. It is the first script by Daniel G. Sullivan and Fredric Lebow and, despite a few loose ends, is skillful without being slick.

Director Jon Turteltaub, who directed Disney's "3 Ninjas" and "Cool Runnings" before taking on this much more adult

project, knows just how to pace the film, and how to interrupt moments of seriousness with a hilarious sight gag.

Bullock and Pullman (who is perhaps best known as the guy who let Meg Ryan meet Tom Hanks atop the Empire State Building in "Sleepless in Seattle") have a palpable chemistry that is not falsely helped along by a soundtrack featuring '40s standards, like so many recent romantic comedies do.

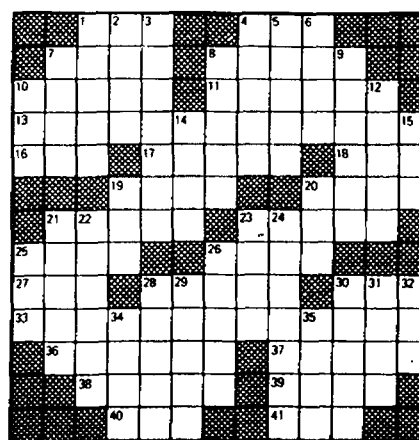
The romantic duo of Bullock and Pullman is also given strong support by Peter Gallagher as Peter, Peter Boyle and Micolle Mercurio as Peter's parents, Jack Warden as his godfather and Glynis Johns as his grandmother. Michael Rispoli is a scene stealer in his cameo as a low-rent Romeo with his own designs on Lucy.

Gather your family and your sweetie's family and go together and share the love.

## Last week's puzzle solved

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- ACROSS
- Greek island
  - Watering place
  - Singer
  - Guthrie
  - Oily rock
  - Effective help
  - Claws
  - Joan of Arc
  - Young pig
  - Hamill and Harmon
  - It's before take or fit
  - Rich source
  - Plexus
  - Scrutinizes
  - Sends by post
  - Famous robin
  - Tolerate
  - Limb
  - Watercraft
  - Word before process
  - Niagara Falls sightseeing boat
  - Meager
  - Rajah's wife
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- Becomes insipid
- Lily plant
- Grandparental
- House or room
- Glossy paint
- French spirit
- Fits of pique
- Passing fashions
- Compass reading
- "A Shropshire" for Henri
- Spanish river
- Rail furies
- The funnies
- Flame seeker
- Declares
- Sandwich filler
- Minor woodland deity
- Faux pas
- Frequently
- Wined and —
- Employs
- Hot time
- Calendar jottings
- Naomi's chosen name

## Grosse Pointe Community Band performs concert May 3

Grosse Pointe's Community Band will present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 3, in the auditorium of Grosse Pointe South, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in

Grosse Pointe Farms. The program will include marches along with selections by Bizet, Morton Gould and Scott Joplin. Audience members will have the opportunity

to view the Grosse Pointe South High School art exhibit in Cleminson Hall before the concert and during intermission.

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By  
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## North nine sweeps doubleheader with South



Photo by Peter Birchner

Shortstop Sean Ziegenhagen of Grosse Pointe North makes the tag on Grosse Pointe South's Terry Brennan during last week's non-league baseball doubleheader. North swept 10-9 and 6-2.

By Chuck Klonek  
Sports Editor

It takes some pretty good pitching to shut down Grosse Pointe North's hitters and right now the Norsemen's opponents haven't measured up.

"When you score nine runs you expect to win, but not when the other team scores 10," Grosse Pointe South coach Dan Griesbaum said after North beat his Blue Devils 10-9 in the first game of a doubleheader last week.

The Norsemen completed the sweep with a 6-2 victory in the second game.

North and South both got off to good starts in the Macomb Area Conference openers Monday. The Norsemen crushed Clintondale 17-1, while the Blue Devils rolled past defending White Division co-champion Anchor Bay 5-1.

Although Saturday's doubleheader wasn't always well-played, it turned out to be a good tuneup for the crosstown rivals.

"The first game was pretty sloppy," said North coach Frank Sumner. "Maybe both teams were trying too hard. The second game was a lot cleaner."

North's winning hit in the opener was a two-out grand slam by center fielder Chris Copus in the bottom of the sixth inning.

"He's been coming on like gangbusters," Sumner said. "He's hitting better and he's been playing a great defensive center field."

A pair of walks around a single by Steve Champine loaded the bases for Copus' hit, which gave North a 10-7 lead.

South came back with two runs in the top of the seventh on RBI singles by Ryan Miller

and Tim O'Loughlin to close the gap to a single run, but Dennis Clement relieved starter Jason Schore to earn the save by getting the final out.

"Schore didn't pitch as badly as the score might indicate," Sumner said. "He gave up seven hits and five of the runs were unearned. I probably should have taken him out after six because he threw a lot of pitches, but the kid has a lot of bulldog in him and wanted to stay in."

South jumped ahead 2-0 in the first inning of the opener on a two-run homer by Kevin Schroeder — his third in three games.

North came back with five runs in the second inning. Champine started the rally with his first varsity home run. Copus drove in a run with a single, Sean Ziegenhagen had an RBI double and Nick Chapie capped the outburst with a two-run single.

South picked up a run in the third on a fielder's choice, but North got it back in the bottom of the inning on Kevin Kasiborski's RBI single. The Blue Devils tied the game with three runs in the fourth, highlighted by Brian Nugent's two-run double and an RBI single by Mike Gehrke.

South took the lead in the fifth when a runner came in from third on a wild pitch on a strikeout.

Chapie had three hits for North, while Champine, Ziegenhagen and Copus added two apiece. Nugent, Miller and O'Loughlin each collected two hits for South.

South struck early in the second game, taking a 1-0 lead in the first on Terry Brennan's double and an RBI single by

Nugent.

The Blue Devils' lead lasted until the fourth when the Norsemen erupted for five runs. Joe Evola drove in the tying run with a single and Ziegenhagen walked with the bases loaded to force in the lead run. Chapie followed with a two-run double and Kevin Collins capped the inning with an RBI single.

Steve Gayman doubled and eventually scored on a fielder's choice for South in the fifth, but North completed the scoring in the sixth on Donny Tocco's sacrifice fly.

Copus and Ziegenhagen each had two hits for North, while Brennan and O'Loughlin added two apiece for South.

Clement went the distance for the Norsemen, scattering eight hits and striking out three.

"We're still having some control problems with our young pitchers," Griesbaum said. "They're not walking as many as they did in the first couple of games, but they're not always putting the ball where they want it. North is a good hitting team and if you don't keep the ball down, they're going to hit it."

"But we're going to improve. I can see signs of that every game. I'm encouraged by our hitting and I'm confident the pitching and fielding will come around."

Earlier, South split a non-league doubleheader with Notre Dame. The Irish won the opener 11-1 and the Blue Devils came back to win the second game 7-3 on the two-hit, 11-strikeout pitching of Cory Schroeder.

South's only run in the

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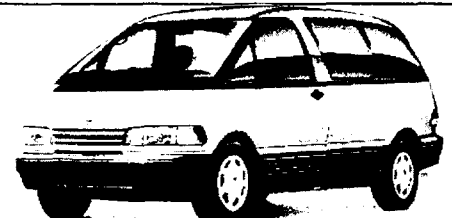
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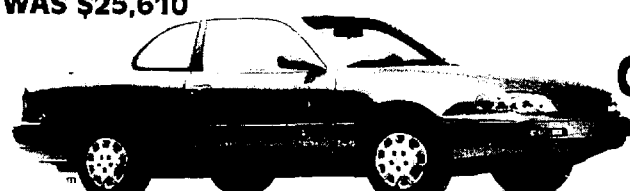
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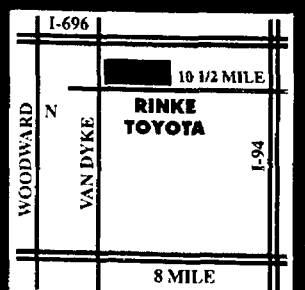
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The Cranes cut the lead to 2-1, but Shera Teitge answered with two unassisted goals and Tompkins and Papa each tallied with the other assisting.

"Once we found the net we pulled away from them," Backhurst said. "We had to bring our shots down. We were getting shots early, but they were too high."

The Knights host Harper Woods on Friday, then have a home game with Lutheran North on Wednesday, May 3. Both contests start at 4:30 p.m.

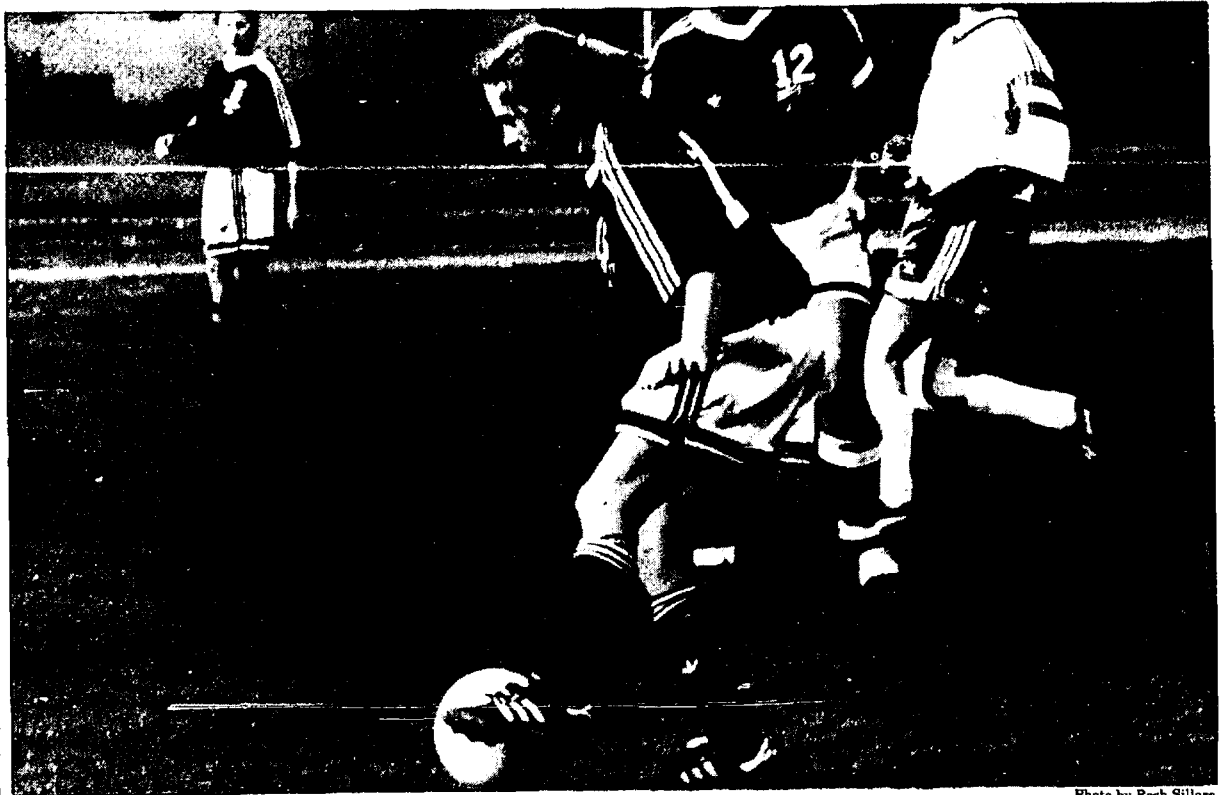


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The midfield play of junior transfer Jessica Papa, shown here in the victory over Lakeview, has been one of the reasons for the strong start by University Liggett School's girls

soccer team. The Knights improved their record to 4-0 with victories against Cranbrook Kingswood and Ann Arbor Pioneer last week.

# Local academy does well in state meet

The Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do made an impressive showing at the recent Michigan state championships in Dearborn.

More than 100 schools entered the competition and the Grosse Pointe academy's 32 medals were the most won by any school.

Gold medals in sparring were won by Rand Sobczak, John Drabecki, Katie Drabecki, Becky LePoutre, Jon Cotton, Sean Cotton, Jimmy Ahee, Dairshun McMurry and Stephen Blake.

Gold medals in poomse or forms were won by Douglas Shin, Michael Barbour, Lucy

Quinn, McMurry, Kiran Divi and Fernando DelRosario.

Silver-medal winners in sparring were Rohan Policherla, Rodel Ibus, Divi and DelRosario, while bronze winners in sparring were Shin, Barbour, Richard Thoma and Tony Saunders.

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Shin and DelRosario will compete in the National cham-

pionships in Houston later this month. Shin won a gold medal last year.

The medalists in the state championships qualify for the national tae kwon do championships if they're 17 and older. Those 16 and under qualify for Michigan.

# Tough spring for ULS netters

It hasn't been an easy spring for the University Liggett School boys tennis team as it has had to battle the weather along with some top-ranked opponents.

The last two weekends the

Junior Olympics competition.

Twenty students from the Grosse Pointe academy qualified for a national tournament — the highest number from any tae kwon do school in Michigan.

Knights finished third in a pair of invitational tournaments. They tied for third in the Okemos Invitational and last weekend finished behind Forest

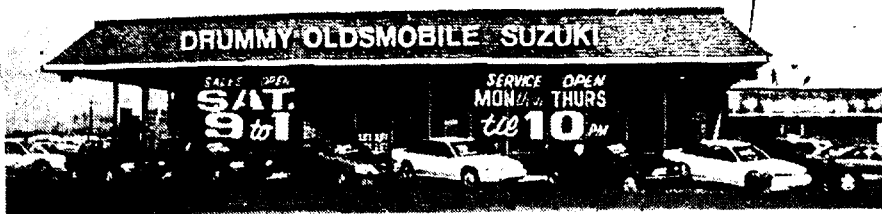
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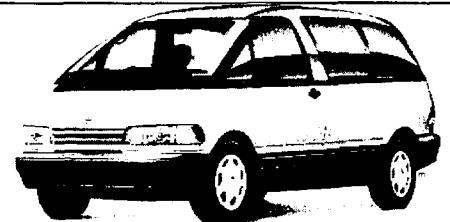
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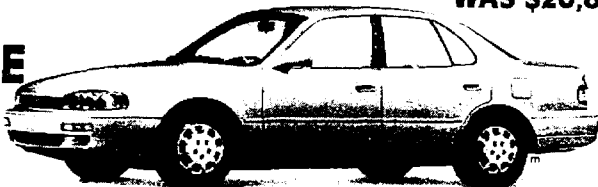
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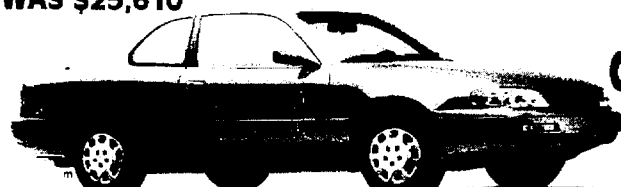


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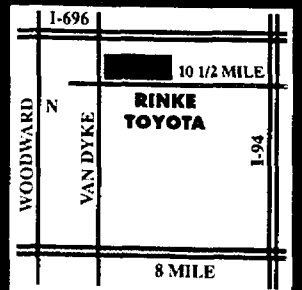
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The Cranes cut the lead to 2-1, but Shera Teitge answered with two unassisted goals and Tompkins and Papa each tallied with the other assisting.

"Once we found the net we pulled away from them," Backhurst said. "We had to bring our shots down. We were getting shots early, but they were too high."

The Knights host Harper Woods on Friday, then have a home game with Lutheran North on Wednesday, May 3. Both contests start at 4:30 p.m.

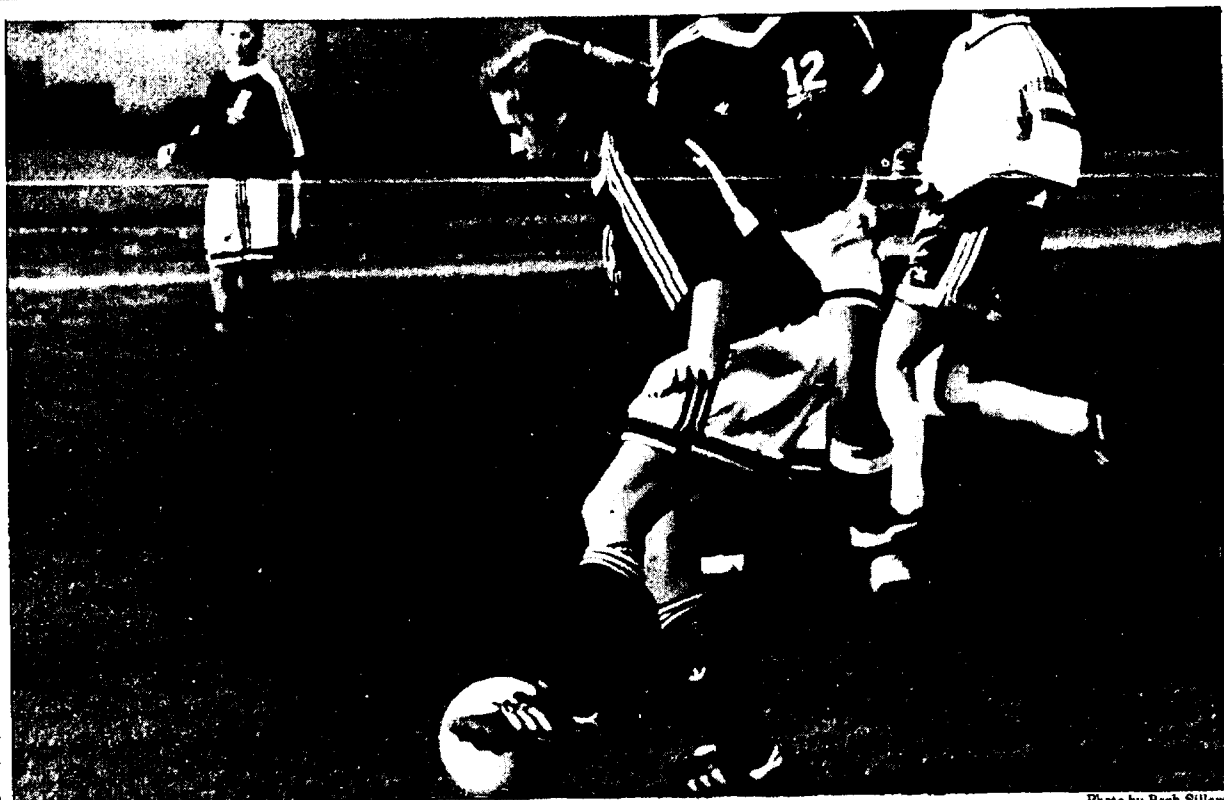


Photo by Rosh Sillars

The midfield play of junior transfer Jessica Papa, shown here in the victory over Lakeview, has been one of the reasons for the strong start by University Liggett School's girls soccer team. The Knights improved their record to 4-0 with victories against Cranbrook Kingswood and Ann Arbor Pioneer last week.

## Local academy does well in state meet

The Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do made an impressive showing at the recent Michigan state championships in Dearborn.

More than 100 schools entered the competition and the Grosse Pointe academy's 32 medals were the most won by any school.

Gold medals in sparring were won by Rand Sobczak, John Drabecki, Katie Drabecki, Becky LePouttre, Jon Cotton, Sean Cotton, Jimmy Ahee, Dairshun McMurry and Stephen Blake.

Gold medals in poomse or forms were won by Douglas Shin, Michael Barbour, Lucy

Quinn, McMurry, Kiran Divi and Fernando DelRosario.

Silver-medal winners in sparring were Rohan Policherla, Rodel Ibus, Divi and DelRosario, while bronze winners in sparring were Shin, Barbour, Richard Thoma and Tony Saunders.

Silver medalists in forms were Sobczak and Katie Drabecki, while Tarik Ibrahim, John Drabecki, LePouttre, Policherla, Ibus, Michael Cotton and Saunders.

Shin and DelRosario will compete in the National cham-

pionships in Houston later this month. Shin won a gold medal last year.

The medalists in the state championships qualify for the national tae kwon do championships if they're 17 and older. Those 16 and under qualify for

## Tough spring for ULS netters

It hasn't been an easy spring for the University Liggett School boys tennis team as it has had to battle the weather along with some top-ranked opponents.

The last two weekends the

Junior Olympics competition.

Twenty students from the Grosse Pointe academy qualified for a national tournament — the highest number from any tae kwon do school in Michigan.

Knights finished third in a pair of invitational tournaments. They tied for third in the Okemos Invitational and last weekend finished behind Forest

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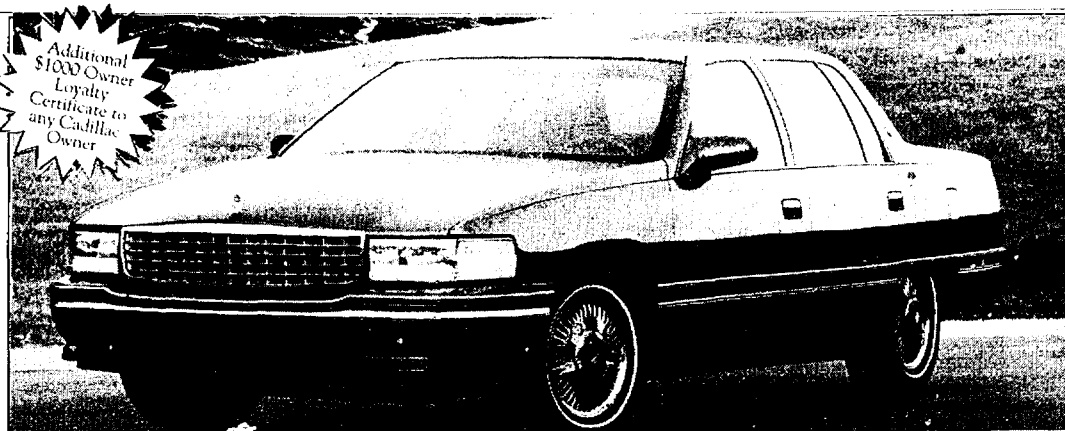
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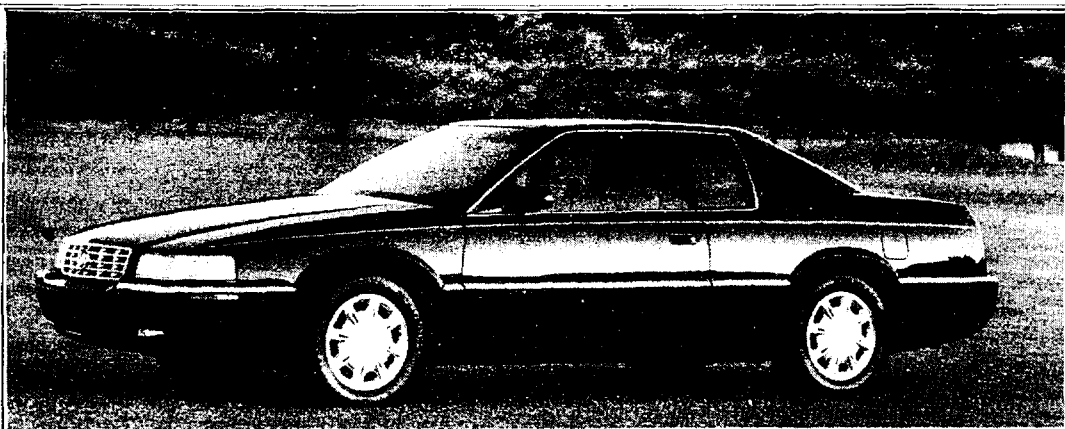


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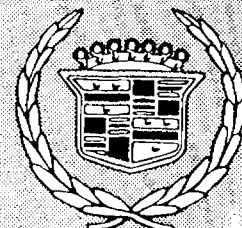
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### Bantam champions

The Grosse Pointe Canadiens beat the Lansing Bandits 2-1 in the championship game of the Little Caesars Amateur Hockey League Bantam Tier II playoffs. The Bandits scored first, but Grosse Pointe's Angelo Lapiana tied the game and Adam Gorczyca scored the winner in the third period. Drew Miller and Mike Preston had assists. Goalie Chris Moy preserved the win with several outstanding saves. In the front row, from left, are Lapiana, Miller, Dave Presnell, Moy, Jay Lambrecht, Joe Gorczyca and

Alex Rust. In the second row, from left, are coach Dan Gorczyca, Keven Fisher, Dan Tannheimer, Peter Cline, Ryan Joyce, Matt Mannino, Jamie Kirk, Preston, Adam Gorczyca, T.J. Dimarzio and Carl Rust. The Canadiens got strong defensive efforts from Lambrecht, Joe Gorczyca, Alex Rust, Presnell and Miller, while Mannino, Kirk, Cline, Joyce, Tannheimer and Dimarzio had solid all-around games.



### Highlights

The Neighborhood Club recently completed its second girls volleyball season. The club offered an instructional league in the fall, then had a winter league that was structured around games.

#### FOURTH GRADE

##### Hitters 2, Setters 1

The Hitters showed outstanding team spirit. Two players new to the sport - Colleen Clarkson and Kaven Michael - proved to be assets to the squad. The experienced players - Molly Daudin, Sara Demars, Libby Frizzell, Andrea Link, Elizabeth Radatz, Bridget Wearn and Catherine Vaughn - all played very well. The Setters all have unique talents that they combined into a strong team, providing tough competition for their opponents.

##### Bumpers 2, Servers 1

The Bumpers' speed and agility was a factor in their victory as they responded well to the Servers' serves and other good shots. The Servers turned in an alert performance against the aggressive Bumpers.

#### FIFTH GRADE

##### Spikers 2, Diggers 1

After a long season of learning the basics, the Spikers came together as a team, playing its best match against

the Diggers. Everyone contributed to the win, while Lindsey Grosso served the winning point. The Diggers played well with Katie Carr and Judy Turnbull doing a fine job of serving and passing. The serving of Sarah Pierantoni and Emily Wilson were also important to the team's performance. Maggie Baumanis, Elizabeth Laciura, Teresa Titterington and Maggie Schott played key roles, while Julianne Marshall and Kate Maki improved with each game to help the Diggers finish with a 4-1 record.

#### SIXTH GRADE

##### Setters 3, Bumpers 0

The Setters won despite having only four players. Kelly Diccio served 10 straight points in the first game, while Natalie Potthoff helped with her quickness. Lauren Sutton and Lauren Keller each made some excellent shots. Other contributions during the season came from Kimberly Klanow, Stephanie Lagrasso and Maggie Schaden, while coach Meagan Keane did a good job of working with the players. The Bumpers never gave up and played very well as a team, displaying excellent passing skills.

##### Servers 3, Hitters 0

The Servers were quick and alert and showed that their hard work during the season paid off. The Hitters executed several fine shots.

#### SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

##### Diggers 2, Spikers 1

The game was highlighted by some excellent three-hit volleys by each team. The Diggers played with determination and controlled the ball well. Team members were Cara Creager, Jessica Harrell, Ginger Hubbell, Kristen Klanow, Athena Lambropoulos, Elizabeth Meza, Tracy Rinaldi, Erika Schmidt, Jessica Stemer and Jessica Vande Vusse. LaShawn LaBarge and Elizabeth Wolfigram were the top servers for the Spikers, while Suzie Reno hustled to make several fine saves. Mollie Wimsatt used her special "heading" skills to return the ball over the net once. Other team members who contributed to a fine season were Cat Christian, Ann Marie Macon, Kelly Parfitt, Nicole Walters, Sarah Fox and Jeanine Varga-Burmeister. The team improved throughout the season.

##### Volleygirls 2, Netters 1

The Volleygirls worked well together and played off each other's strengths. The Netters played a good game and was solid at every position.

## Future appears bright for North trackmen

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

The future looks bright for Grosse Pointe North's boys track team.

"You always wonder what next year is going to be like," Norsemen coach Pat Wilson said after last week's freshman-sophomore invitational at Sterling Heights, "but I think the kids will do well in the future."

There were several medal winners among North's ninth- and 10th-graders, including a 2-3 finish in the high jump by J.R. Hiller and Steve Drader. Hiller and Drader set personal records by clearing 5-foot-8 and 5-6, respectively.

Leonard Harris was fourth in

the 100-meter dash with a personal best of 11.9 seconds.

Other medal winners were Nick Miotke, 800 run; Dave Masseron, 200; Drader, long jump; and Geoff Blumenthal, shot put and discus. Two of North's relay teams also medaled. The 800 relay team of Drader, Mike Connell, Paul Mooney and Masseron posted a time of 1:41, while the 400 team of Hiller, Nick Goerke, Connell and Masseron also placed. Mooney, who had a personal record in the 200 dash, bettered that by nearly a second in his leg of the 800 relay.

Another impressive performance was turned in by Vince Meli in the 1,600.

"He'd only been out three days so we ran him exhibition," Wilson said. "He ran a 5:14, which would have placed. We're pretty excited about him."

Earlier, North won its first Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meet with an 81-56 victory over Anchor Bay.

Bill Stevenson and Steve Fennell led the way with two wins apiece. Stevenson won the 1,600 (4:45) and 3,200 (10:34) runs, while Fennell took first in the shot put (42-6 1/2) and discus (122-8).

North's other individual winners were Kevin Stanley, high hurdles (16.0); Chris Georgandellis, low hurdles (43.7); Dave

Slaneck, 800 (2:07.1); and Hiller, high jump (5-3).

Jeff Henson, Craig Stanley, Bob Stevenson and Bill Stevenson won the 3,200 relay in 8:48.4, while the team of Harris, Goerke, Massaron and Georgandellis took first in the 400 relay in 47.9.

"Kevin Stanley missed his best hurdles time from last year by a tenth of a second," Wilson said. "And Henson knocked three seconds off his best 800 time."

The coach was also enthused by Drader's 18-1 effort in the long jump.

"That's outstanding for a freshman," Wilson said. "Eric

Peters' best as a freshman was 18-2."

Peters is the North senior who is the defending state Class A long jump champion.

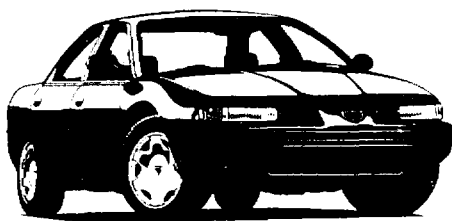
Other personal bests came from Rob Elizondo, Steve Rogowski and John Hadala, high hurdles; Rogowski, low hurdles; Massaron, 100; Assad Sukkarieh and Chady Haurani, 1,600; Mooney and Craig Hadgis, 400; Harris, 200; Suchin Shah, 3,200; and Blumenthal, shot put and discus.

North will compete in the De La Salle Invitational Saturday, then host MAC Blue rival Warren-Mott on Tuesday, May 2 at 4 p.m.

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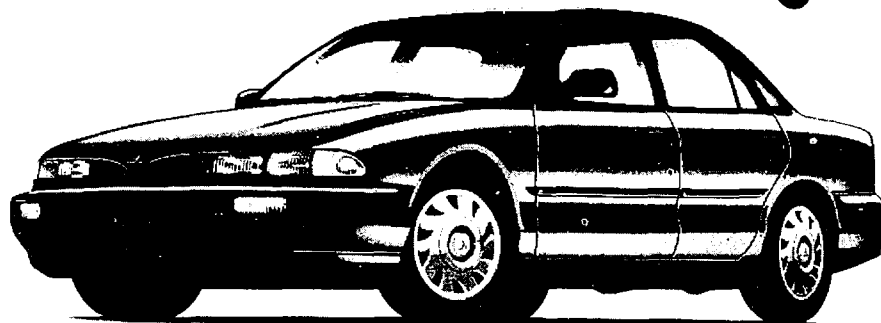
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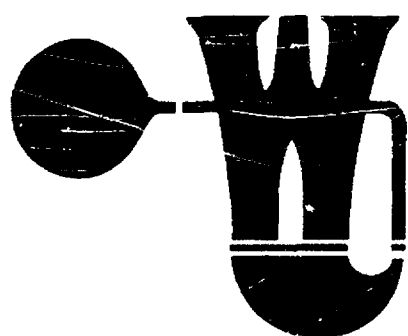
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### Pointers win hockey grants

Grosse Pointers Ryan Farrell and Donald Morrisett were the winners of the St. Clair Shores Hockey Association Parents Club Student Athletic Scholarships for their contributions on the ice and in the classroom. Both have skated for Shores teams since they played in the Mite division. This year they played for the Midget BB Wings. Farrell is a senior at Grosse Pointe South and the son of Megan Farrell of Grosse Pointe City and Joseph Farrell of Prospect, Ky. He plans to attend John Carroll University and major in chemistry or pre-med. Morrisett is a senior at Grosse Pointe North and the son of Don and Maryann Morrisett of Grosse Pointe Woods. He plans to attend Michigan State University and major in electrical engineering.

## Tough in the long run

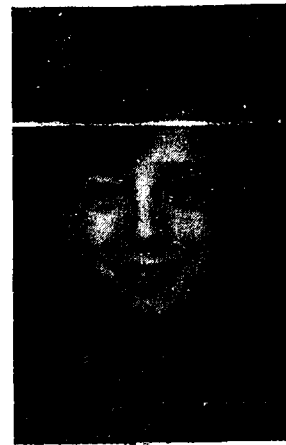
Grosse Pointe South's girls track team swept the four relays and outscored Fraser 27-0 in the distance races to earn a 98-30 victory over the Ramblers in a Macomb Area Conference White Division meet. South's 3,200-meter relay team of Katie Weed, Sandra Hammel, Sarah Easlick and Shannon McGratty started the meet with a win and the Blue Devils never looked back as they won all 12 track events. Becca Walter and Lisa McCurdy gave South a 1-2 finish in the 100 high hurdles. McCurdy came back to win the long jump and the 300 hurdles. Amy Zanglin, Katy Lupu and Gretchen Carter gave the Blue Devils a 1-2-3 sweep in the 100 dash. Zanglin, Lupu and Walter

teamed with Carter to win the 800 relay and the same three joined Missy Panizzi to win the 400 relay. Carter returned to win the 200, while freshmen Jenny Mansfield and Lindsey Elrod gave South a 1-3 finish in the 400. The Blue Devils scored every point available in the distance events. Jonnie Vasse, Kate Crowley and Chris Littmann finished 1-2-3 in the 1,600, while Dara O'Byrne McGratty and Christy Zalewski took the first three spots in the 800. It was the same story in the 3,200 where Aimee Vasse, Emilia Kwiatkowski and Yvonne Krywyj gave the Blue Devils a sweep.

## ULS' lacrosse team posts two victories

University Liggett School's women's lacrosse team is off to a good start with victories over Birmingham Club and Cranbrook Kingswood in its first two games. The 20-13 win over Kingswood featured a strong offensive game plan and excellent ball control. A key factor in the Knights' success was the ability of Katherine Riddle and Betsy Belenky to control the draw. Belenky won 11 draws and Riddle took five. ULS' 20 goals were scored after winning 25 draws. Becky D'Arcy, Kara Feemster and Dena Wright worked hard to maintain possession of the ball. Belenky led the way with seven goals, while Carolyn Lees scored five, Riddle and Anne Petz tallied three apiece and Kristin Wright added two. Emily Crenshaw had three assists. Vanessa Madrazo was strong in goal with 11 saves. ULS came back from a five-goal deficit to beat Birmingham, which is a combined squad of Seaholm and Groves

players. Belenky and Lees scored four goals apiece for the Knights, while D'Arcy, Riddle and Petz each tallied once.



## National champions

Three Grosse Pointers were members of the Vardar III boys soccer team that won the Under-14 title at the Nike National Indoor championships in Atlanta. David Dwaihy, left, used his footwork and passing skills to score six goals and collect 13 assists from his midfield position. Stu Yingst, center, was a tenacious midfielder and fine defender who also scored four goals and had several assists. Goalkeeper Dan Ferrin, right, was at his best in the 4-3 semifinal win against Cleveland United when he made several excellent saves during a shootout. Vardar III beat Club Fit of New York 6-2 in the final game. Vardar III outscored the opposition 39-11 in the six-game tournament. The team is managed by Doug Yingst and coached by former Grosse Pointe South coach Mark Christensen. The team's goalie coach is current South coach Mark Hamilton. Vardar beat teams from Arkansas (6-2), Alabama (5-1) and Massachusetts (8-2) in the first round, then downed another Arkansas squad 10-1 in the quarterfinals.

## South soccer team is fourth in state

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor  
A strong showing against defending state Class A champion Troy and an impressive win over Sterling Heights Stevenson has moved Grosse Pointe South's girls soccer team into fourth place in the state rankings. "We played a very good game against Troy and we beat Stevenson, which was undefeated last year, 6-1 and a lot of people took notice of that," said Blue Devils' coach Tom Caranicholas. "We have a very well-balanced team and except for a 1-1 tie with Chippewa Valley, we've played well in every game."

Caranicholas felt that South came into the Chippewa Valley game flat after its win over Stevenson, but the Blue Devils still had an opportunity to win. A missed penalty kick with about six minutes remaining kept South from adding to its win total. "We dominated the game but couldn't put the ball in the net," the coach said. "I don't know the last time we missed a penalty kick." South posted shutout victories over non-league foes Regina, University Liggett School and Sterling Heights before opening the Macomb Area Conference Red Division schedule with a 10-1 romp over East Detroit.

Molly McKenzie and Laura Ness have been South's leading scorers "but a lot of other people have created their scoring opportunities," Caranicholas pointed out. South has received solid defensive efforts from Kim Heppner, Dana Mertz and Abby Heck, while Courtney Schafer and Abby Fox have played well at center midfield. Veteran goalkeeper Sarah Attie has posted three shutouts. South should get even stronger with the return to health of transfer Katie Spicer, who had knee surgery shortly before the season started. "We're working her into the lineup slowly," Caranicholas said. "When she's completely

healthy, it will make us stronger for the rest of the league season and the state tournament." Spada squares season record  
Sophomore righthander Scott Spada allowed only three singles in seven innings last week in pitching Western Michigan's baseball team to a 5-1 victory over defending Mid-American conference champion Kent in the second game of a double-header. The former Grosse Pointe North standout walked one and struck out four in pitching the first complete game of his college career. Spada is now 2-2 with a 4.40 ERA.

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## Baseball

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opener was a solo homer by Kevin Schroeder in the fourth. Notre Dame was leading 2-1 until it scored seven runs in the fifth inning. Eight of the Irish's 11 runs were unearned.

The Schroeder brothers led South's offensive attack in the second game. Kevin hit a two-run homer in the first and Cory helped himself with a single and double and two RBI.

Mike Shepard added a single and double and drove in a run, while Nugent and Joe Schmitt each had RBI singles.

### North 17, Clintondale 1

Nick Chapie hit a three-run homer and Dennis Clement had a two-run shot to lead the Norsemen's attack in their MAC Blue Division opener.

Donny Tocco, who had two hits and two RBI, had an RBI single in the first to put North ahead to stay.

Chapie hit his homer in the four-run second inning, while Clement's blow came in a four-run third, which also featured an RBI single by Kevin Kasiborski.

Steve Champine had two hits in North's eight-run fourth inning, including an RBI double. Clement, Sean Ziegenhagen, Kevin Collins and Joe Slomski each hit RBI doubles, while Chris Copus, Jason Schore and Frank Senter had run-scoring singles.

Greg Sieszputowski stopped Clintondale on one hit to pick up the victory, but he allowed his first run in three starts.

### South 5, Anchor Bay 1

Kevin Schroeder pitched a two-hitter and struck out 11 as the Blue Devils opened the MAC White season on a winning note.

Schroeder helped his own cause with an RBI single in the first inning. South then added three runs in the third, featuring RBI singles by Schroeder and Joe Schmitt.

Terry Brennan, Brian Nugent, Schroeder and Schmitt each had two hits for the Blue Devils, who are 5-3 overall.

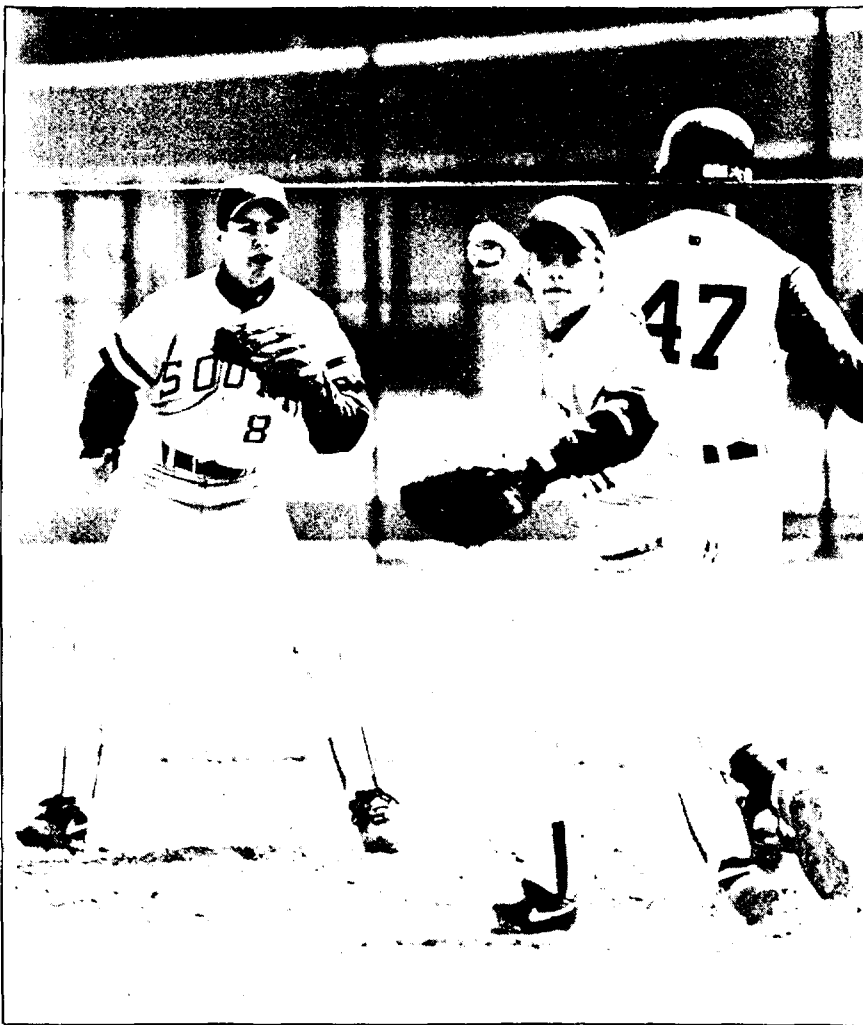


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Mike Gehrke of Grosse Pointe South relays to first base after forcing Grosse Pointe North's Donny Tocco at second. Watching is South shortstop Brian Nugent (8).

## Tennis

From page 3C

Hills Northern and Mason in the East Grand Rapids Invitational. Forest Hills Northern and Mason are ranked 1-2 in the state in Class B and ULS is No. 1 in Class C-D.

At East Grand Rapids, the Knights' No. 1 doubles team of Eric Kim and Steve Verb finished second, while Shaun Jay-

akar and Peter Birgbauer each took third in first and second singles, respectively.

Last week ULS dropped three matches to rated teams. The Knights lost 8-0 to Ann Arbor Pioneer, which is second in the state in Class A. They then fell 7-1 to both Cranbrook Kingswood (fourth in Class B) and Detroit Country (third in

Class B).

This weekend ULS will host the first of three invitational meets. Friday's action begins at 3:30 p.m., while Saturday's matches are scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m.

Joining ULS in the four-team field are East Grand Rapids, Forest Hills Central and Dear-

## Short Stops

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Grosse Pointe North is looking for a varsity hockey coach to replace Jeff Hentschel, who had to resign because of other job commitments.

Anyone interested should obtain an application form from the school's athletic office. The deadline for applications is Friday, May 5.

For more information, contact athletic director Tom Gauerke at 343-2214.

### Metro D Camp taking signups

The Metro D basketball camp, which will be held the last three weeks in July, is now taking registration.

Camp sites are Harper Woods and Lutheran East high schools.

Boys ages 12 through 18 will meet July 10-14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Girls 12-18 will meet from July 17-21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sessions for boys 8-12 will be July 24-28 from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., while girls 8-12 will meet from July 24-28 from 1:15 to 5 p.m.

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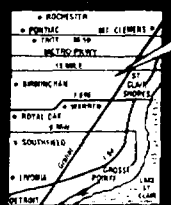
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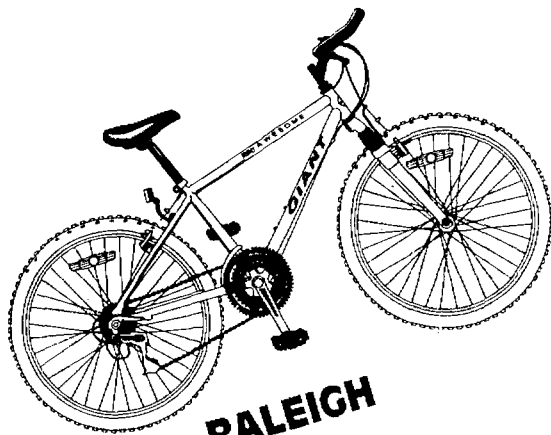
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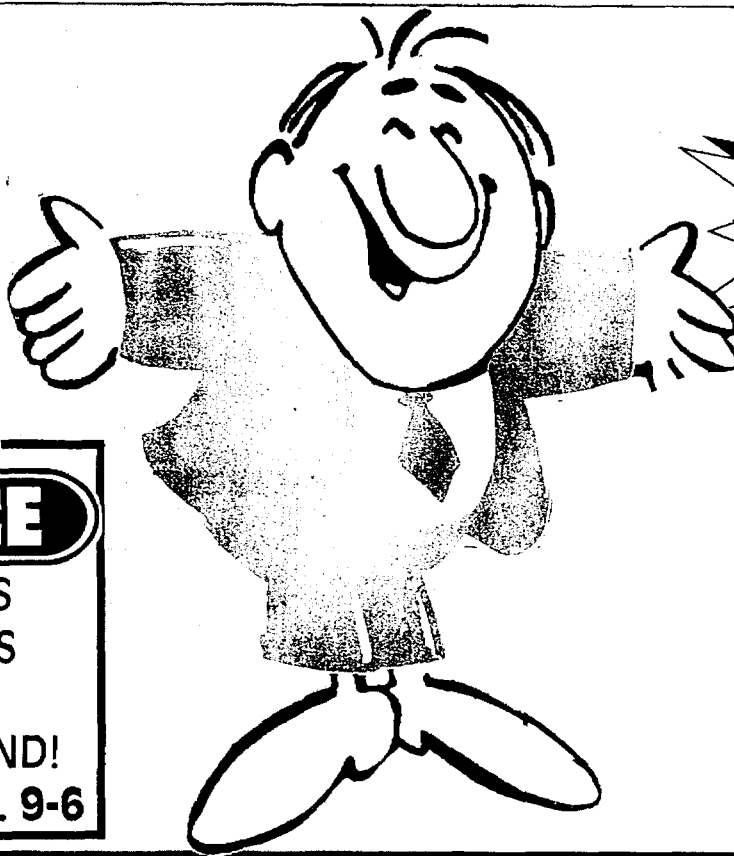
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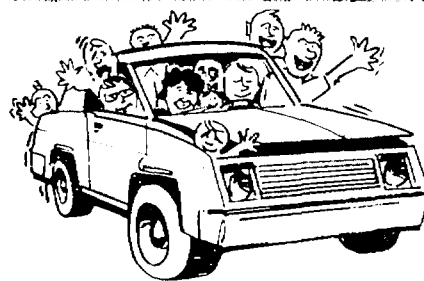
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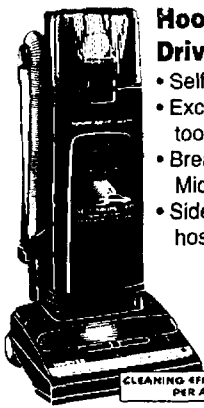


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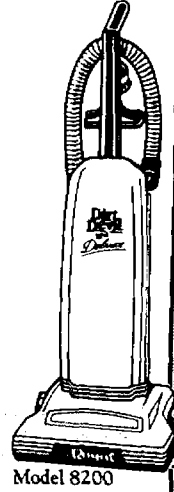
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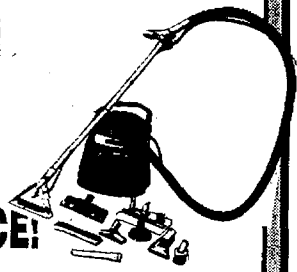
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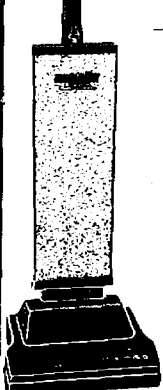


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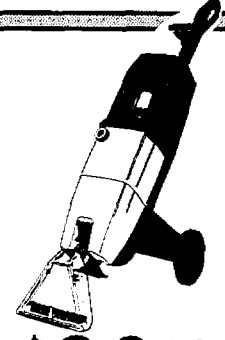


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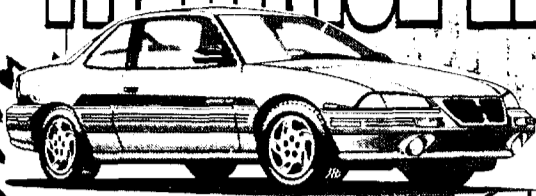


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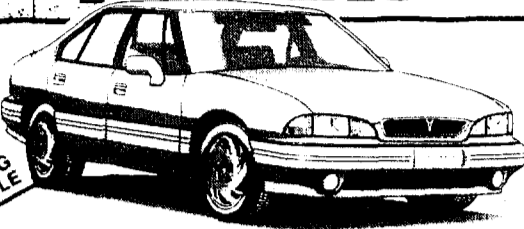
AM-FM stereo, air bag, pwr. anti-lock brakes, rear defrost, l-glass, PS, pwr locks, 2.3L DOHC Quad 4 eng. Stk.#0786

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SALE PRICE

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Air cond., dual air bags, pwr. door locks, 3100 V6, 4spd. auto O.D. trans. Pass Key theft deterrent rear defog. pwr. windows, l-glass, AM/FM stereo, cpt. mats, tilt wheel, BS mdgs, cstm. split bench seat. Stk.#0942

SALE PRICE

**\$15,095\***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$642.45

OR LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS \*\*

**\$226.96**



Air cond., dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, childproof rear locks, power locks, auto trans., tilt wheel, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo cass., clock, l-glass. Stk.#930

SALE PRICE

**\$12,995**

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$663.20

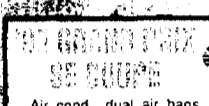


Air cond., auto trans., V6 eng., air bag, tinted glass, rear wiper & washer, side wind. defog., rear defog., AM/FM stereo w/clock, PS, PB. Stk.#0824

SALE PRICE

**\$19,895**

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Air cond., dual air bags, pwr. locks, pwr. windows, Pass key theft deterrent, spoiler, 3100 V6, 4 spd. auto trans., wheel locks, tilt, cruise, l-glass, stereo cass. Stk.#1001

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SALE PRICE

**\$17,576\***

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Air cond., pwr. windows pwr. locks cpt. mats, delay uppers, rear defrost, storage armrest, 2-tone paint, tilt wheel, 14" polycast wheels, AM/FM stereo cass., 55-45 seats, wheel locks, anti-lock brakes, air bag, PS, PB, auto trans. Stk.#B125

SALE PRICE

**\$727.50**

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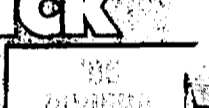


Air cond., pseat, conv. net, keyless entry, auto deck lid release, carpet mats, ride/elec. remote mirror, stripes, cruise, 3800 V6, 15" alum. whs., w/w sst. belt, AM/FM stereo/cass., pwr. ant., 55-45 seats, p.wind/locks, l-glass. Stk.#B-098

SALE PRICE

**\$1020.50**

GM Employee Subtract Additional \$1020.50

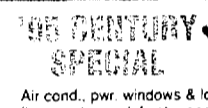


Auto, air, plocks, wind, leather interior, bucket seats, console, 3800 Series eng, traction control, AM/FM stereo cass., serg. whl. controls, security pkg., tilt, cruise, l-glass, much, much more Stk.#B261

SALE PRICE

**\$1318**

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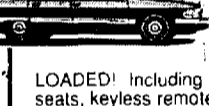


Air cond., pwr. windows & locks, auto deck lid release, floor mats, r. defrost, reading lights, vanity mirrors, cruise, 14" styled whls., PS/PB., auto trans. Stk.#B-134

SALE PRICE

**\$14,995\***

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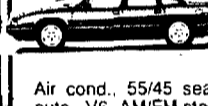


LOADED! Including pwr. driver & pass. seats, keyless remote, pwr. dr. locks/winds, air cond., landau top, pwr heated mirrors, 350 V8, alum. whls., stereo w/cass., p.antenna & more. Stk.#B050.

SALE PRICE

**\$1404.25**

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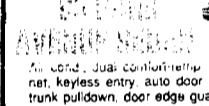


Air cond., 55/45 seat, cpt. mats, PS/PB., auto., V6, AM/FM stereo cass., l-glass, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, tilt, cruise, dual air bags. Stk.#B-120

SALE PRICE

**\$1008**

GM Employee Subtract Additional \$1008

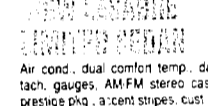


Air cond., dual comfort/recl., 6 way pwr. seats, leatherette seat, keyless entry, auto door locks, pwr. pass. recliner, auto trunk/pulldown, door edge guards, alum. entry, auto daylight mirror, lg. vanity mir., w/wall tres, twilight sentinel, cornering lamps, theft deterrent, tach. gauges, concert sound, auto antenna Stk.#B-104

SALE PRICE

**\$1318**

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1318



Air cond., dual comfort temp., dual 6-way pwr. seats, 3800 V6 tach, gauges, AM/FM stereo cass., pwr. wind locks, tilt, cruise, prestige pkg., accent stripes, cust. int. & more '94 Stk.#B-200

LIST LESS

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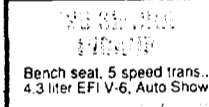


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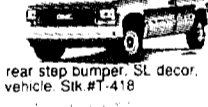
2.2 liter eng., cloth interior, full vinyl floor covering, 1 glass, SL decor, PS, daytime running lights. Stk #T-325

COMMERCIAL BUYERS SUBTRACT ADDITIONAL \$300  
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$487.95



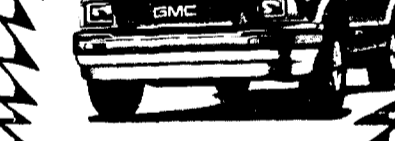
Bench seat, 5 speed trans., rear step bumper, SL decor, 4.3 liter EFI V-6, Auto Show vehicle. Stk #T-418

COMMERCIAL BUYERS SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$300  
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$685



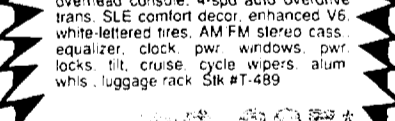
Air cond., h-back buckets, body side mdgs, dual elec. mirrors, 3.42 rear axle, enhanced 4.3L CPI V6, 4 speed auto overdrive trans., P215 75R15 ALS tires, enhanced appearance pkg., AM/FM stereo cass., clock, luggage carrier, complete glass Stk #T-247

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$994.20



h-back buckets, enhanced 4.3 liter EFI V-6, 4 speed auto overdrive trans., AM/FM stereo, clock, SL decor Stk #T-099

Commercial Buyers Subtract Additional \$300



Air cond., pwr. seat, h-back buckets, overhead console, 4-sp auto overdrive trans, SLE comfort decor, enhanced V6 white-lettered tires, AM/FM stereo cass. equalizer, clock, pwr. windows, pwr locks, tilt, cruise, cycle wipers, alum. whls., luggage rack Stk #T-489

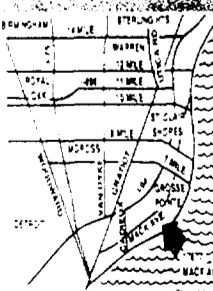
SALE PRICE

**\$1195.65**

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# Herbs enjoy uses from medicine to cooking to perfume

With a new respect accorded to herbs by the medical profession, the herbalist physicians of the Middle Ages are being viewed in a new light, and new research into the many healing properties of herbs is opening up fresh approaches to the chemist and pharmacist as well.

Culinary herbs have again acquired the importance they had during the Middle Ages when the ladies of every manor house, farm or castle had their stillrooms (short for distill) where they compounded herb vinegars, mixtures of dried herbs for seasoning and confections and preserves based on herbs they had grown in their gardens.

The perfume industry is one of the largest users of herbs, which are used as aromatics, accents and blenders in nearly all of the popular perfumes of today.

Some of the most popular herbs in use today have romantic pasts. Sweet basil, so good in tomato dishes, is sacred in India to Krishna and Vishnu, and to die with a sprig of basil on one's breast is to wear a passport to paradise.

The Moldavians consider basil to be a herb of such importance that a man who accepts a sprig of it from a woman will, they believe, be so enchanted with her that he will love her forever. And in Italy it is said that basil engenders sympathy between those who may wear it.

There are probably more legends and



## Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert

myths connected with thyme than almost any other herb. Among them is the idea that if you brush your eyelids with wild thyme you will be able to see elves, gnomes, fairies and sprites invisible to everyone else.

Chervil, on the other hand, one of the ingredients in the so-called "fines herbes" mix, was one of the most basic herbs in the gardens and kitchens of ancient Rome. In the 15th century it was a kitchen staple and was also used as a strewing herb scattered on floors to give a sweet scent to the rooms in the house.

Oregano, a basic herb in spaghetti sauce recipes, was very popular in the early 19th century as a sachet ingredient to be carried in a small packet to sniff in case of faintness instead of smelling salts. A rinse made of cooled oregano tea was poured through the hair to condition it and

prevent hair loss.

Also very popular in the 19th century was a hair rinse made of chamomile flowers and leaves. It would keep blonde hair from darkening. It is a foolproof garden asset as well because it is easy to grow and is very ornamental. Its nickname is "plant's physician" since it seems to promote the health and vigor of plants grown near it. Chamomile flowers make an aromatic tea, are wonderful in potpourris, are an insect repellent, and have definite antiseptic properties. Chamomile tea is the oldest herb tea on record, having been popular for literally thousands of years.

Sage is nearly as venerable. The Chinese have long treated it with great respect and, in past generations, held it in such high regard that they would barter four units of tea for one unit of the precious herb. Sage derives its name from the Latin verb meaning "to heal" and in ancient Rome it was thought that if one were anointed with this herb one would become very wise and possibly never grow old.

For centuries rosemary has been symbolic of reminiscence and remembrance. As such it has been tucked into countless bridal bouquets, worn at funerals, mailed in Christmas cards, and given to departing guests. A native of the many coastal hills of the Mediterranean area, its name means "dew of the sea" and if the wind is offshore may be smelled miles out to

sea. Wonderful as a seasoning with lamb, it also is a moth repellent when made into a sachet with lavender, cloves and dried lemon peel.

Herb gardens are enjoying a great revival of interest everywhere. More and more people are adding herbs to create ornamental plots in their gardens, fragrant borders, or windowboxes or kitchen windowsills. One notable herb fancier who is often a visitor here is world traveler Gregg Peterson, of Chicago, nephew of Boyce and Lois Tope of Grosse Pointe Woods. He is impressed with the many herb gardens in Grosse Pointe, particularly the beautiful one maintained by the Grosse Pointe Herb Society on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe Academy.

It is hard to think of dandelions as herbs, but so they are, and in fact are considered to be one of the "bitter herbs" mentioned in the "Old Testament." (Of course, most gardeners striving for a perfect lawn consider it a pretty bitter herb even now.)

Lettuce, a basic component of salads, was used in many medicines of ancient Egypt whose doctors were considered to be the best in the world.

Perhaps the largest herb listed in medieval herbal books is the hawthorne which we think of as a tree, but which then was sacred, as Christ's crown of thorns was supposedly made from twigs of the hawthorne.

## Don't let interest rates keep you from buying dream home

Don't let rising mortgage interest rates keep you out of the market if you're thinking of buying a new home.

Even though rates have increased steadily since early 1994 in response to the Federal Reserve Board's efforts to curb inflation, they are still in the single digits and are expected by economists at the National Association of Home Builders to remain below 10 percent throughout 1995.

To most consumers, rates in the 9 to 10 percent range may seem high compared to 1993 when the average rate for 30-year fixed-rate loans was 7.3 percent. Nevertheless, today's

rates are still low by historic standards. From 1979 through 1990, average annual rates never dropped below 10 percent. And in 1981 and 1982 the average annual rate topped 16 percent.

Furthermore, adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) are available with first-year rates that are about 2 percent lower than fixed-rate mortgages and a growing number of buyers are choosing this option. At the beginning of 1994, about 25 percent of all new mortgages had adjustable rates. By the end of the year, about 60 percent of new loans had adjustable rates.

You may also find that builders in your area have arranged special below-market-rate financing through a specific lender. Sometimes builders "buy down" interest rates for two or three years or for the term of the mortgage to help their buyers qualify for mortgages.

If your heart is set on a new home, but you still think you just can't afford the house of your dreams, you might also want to consider cutting back on the upgrades and luxury options in your new home. Scaling back slightly to standard appliances, carpeting and fixtures can trim thousands of dollars off the cost of the home and lower

your mortgage payments in the bargain. Later, when you are comfortable in your home — and your household income has increased — you might want to upgrade or add certain items. Or, if interest rates drop, you can refinance and use the money that you save each month to add or upgrade appliances, carpeting and other features.

In short, it's a great time to buy a new home. Mortgage rates are still reasonable — and affordable — for most prospective buyers. Builders have enough inventory to ensure that buyers have a wide range of choices.

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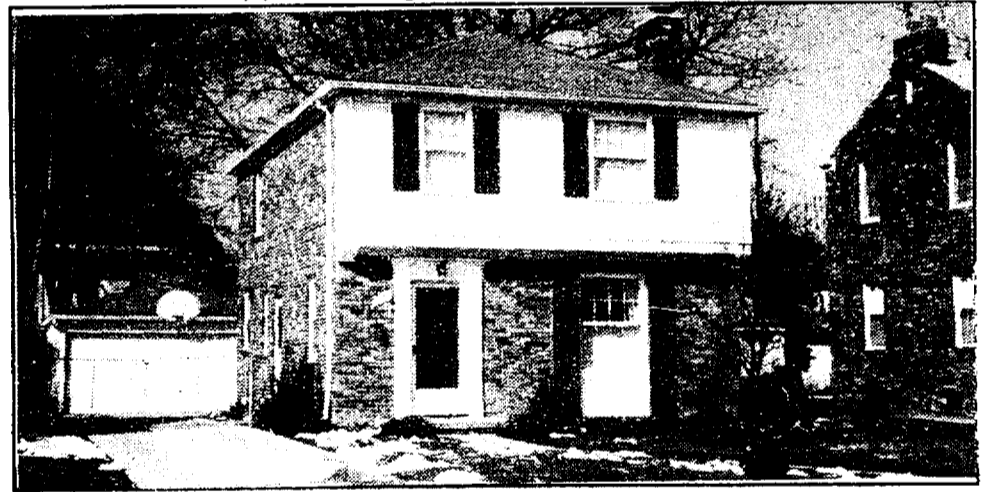
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By Gary Marowski  
Flame Furnace Company

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During the long cold winter, while you think your house is locked up tight, it's not. Every time your furnace, hot water heater, kitchen or bath fans turn on, you exhaust air to the outside. This air must be replaced somehow. Where does it come from? It comes in through windows, doors, cracks in the walls, and holes in your roof. Also, down your fireplace chimney.

Has your home ever emitted odors from the fireplace when it is 30 to 40 degrees outside and overcast, a day or

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so after having a fire in the fireplace? Do you feel a "breeze" around windows and doors? This is the "make up" air coming into your home.

When this air sneaks into your home it is unheated (or uncooled) and unfiltered. There are several ways to greatly reduce these problems. The first is to install a high efficiency furnace and hot water heater that

use the outside air for combustion and do not use conditioned air in your home. This will reduce much of the problem by not using any of your pre-existing inside air.

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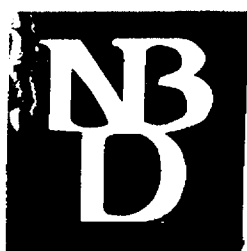
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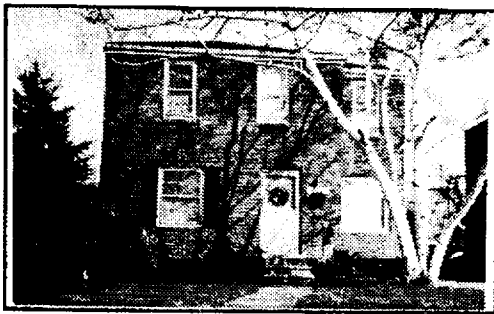
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America's Plant Doctor and John Deere lawn and garden expert, Ellen Henke, is a botanist, garden writer and nationally recognized authority on "Earth Friendly" gardening.

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easy by chopping clippings into tiny pieces and blowing them into the turf. This is particularly helpful in the spring, when seasonal showers accelerate your lawn's growth.

If you use a standard walk-behind or riding mower, follow the "one-third" rule: Mow your lawn often enough so that you cut only one third of the grass blade at any one time.

And university research shows that grasscycling doesn't add to a thatch problem. Thatch is mostly dead grass

roots caused by improper mowing, watering or fertilizing.

Grasscycling can also save you money. One season's worth of clippings is roughly equivalent to an application of commercial fertilizer. Most importantly, by recycling a natural resource, you can take pride in your efforts to preserve the environment.

So reduce waste by reusing grass and grasscycling this spring. You can rest assured that in terms of the environment, the grass will be "greener" on your side of the fence!

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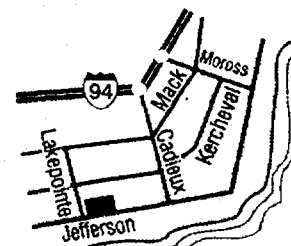


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Since roof mastic (sealant) "bridges" dissimilar materials that expand and contract at different rates, periodic inspections and reapplications around protrusions, rain gutters or flat roof sections can prevent water from puddling and eventually entering the home.

Both contractor and manufacturer's warranties are important to preventive maintenance since they may cover the fixing of roof problems. You know it's time to completely reroof whenever maintenance costs (and don't forget potential leak damage to interior household belongings) outweigh the cost of a new roof.

Remember that the best value in reroofing is not the cheapest price alone. It is which product and installation method provides the lowest "life cycle cost" — the most number of years of service with the least amount of maintenance expense.

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- Call your local roofing product distributor. He knows them all. Ask whom he'd recommend.

- Pick three or four roofers and interview them. Get bids. Ask for a list of past addresses where each has reroofed. Visit the addresses and talk to the homeowners.

- Be sure the roofer you pick has a contractor's license, workman's compensation insurance, a business license and gets a permit from your local building department, if required. Be sure you see the documents and note their expiration dates.

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### IN THE SHOWROOM

- Check the Environmental Protection Agency/Department of Energy fuel economy label on the window to select a vehicle with a high estimated miles per gallon (MPG) for city and highway use.

- Cars and trucks with a streamlined front end, lower height, smooth wheel covers and sloped windshield cause less drag and use less gasoline. Features such as pop-up headlights, roof and truck racks, oversized tires and large outside rearview mirrors all increase drag, making your vehicle use more fuel.

### BEHIND THE WHEEL

- Follow the speed limit. For every mile per hour over the 55 mph speed limit you drive, you'll lose almost 2 percent in gas mileage.

- Drive smoothly. Quick starts can use up to 50 percent more gasoline, and quick stops, starts and turns wear out tires faster.

- Don't idle or rev your engine. Both waste gas and revving can increase engine wear and overheat your catalytic converter.

- Keep your tires inflated properly. If your tires are just four pounds below the right pressure, it could cost you a half-mile per gallon.

### AT THE PUMP

- Not every car needs high octane gasoline. Your owner's manual will tell you if high octane is recommended.

- When refilling your gas tank, stop when the pump automatically turns off. If you continue to refuel beyond this point, harmful vapors could be released into the air and a gasoline spill could result. Be sure to replace your gas cap tightly to prevent air pollution and contamination in your tank.

### IN THE SHOP

- Get regular maintenance. Maintaining and replacing such things as filters, hoses, belts and oil will keep your car in top shape and release less pollutants into the air and water.

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America's Plant Doctor and John Deere lawn and garden expert, Ellen Henke, is a botanist, garden writer and nationally recognized authority on "Earth Friendly" gardening.

easy by chopping clippings into tiny pieces and blowing them into the turf. This is particularly helpful in the spring, when seasonal showers accelerate your lawn's growth.

If you use a standard walk-behind or riding mower, follow the "one-third" rule: Mow your lawn often enough so that you cut only one third of the grass blade at any one time.

And university research shows that grasscycling doesn't add to a thatch problem. Thatch is mostly dead grass

roots caused by improper mowing, watering or fertilizing.

Grasscycling can also save you money. One season's worth of clippings is roughly equivalent to an application of commercial fertilizer. Most importantly, by recycling a natural resource, you can take pride in your efforts to preserve the environment.

So reduce waste by reusing grass and grasscycling this spring. You can rest assured that in terms of the environment, the grass will be "greener" on your side of the fence!

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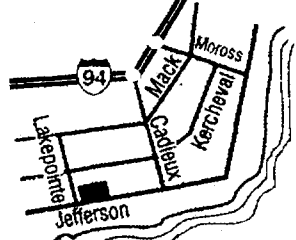
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## Household Help

Over time, frequent "patching up" of your roof may easily exceed the cost of complete reroofing. One way to prolong roof life is preventive maintenance.

Annual inspection helps a lot. Use binoculars — don't climb up yourself on pitched roof areas unless you are in good physical shape and wear the correct equipment. Any windblown debris should be cleaned off to prevent water from damming and flowing back under the roofing material.

Since roof mastic (sealant) "bridges" dissimilar materials that expand and contract at different rates, periodic inspections and reapplications around protrusions, rain gutters or flat roof sections can prevent water from puddling and eventually entering the home.

Both contractor and manufacturer's warranties are important to preventive maintenance since they may cover the fixing of roof problems. You know it's time to completely reroof whenever maintenance costs (and don't forget potential leak damage to interior household belongings) outweigh the cost of a new roof.

Remember that the best value in reroofing is not the cheapest price alone. It is which product and installation method provides the lowest "life cycle cost" — the most number of years of service with the least amount of maintenance expense.

How do you confidently pick a quality roofer?

- Go through your neighborhood and look for new roofs on homes. Ask these homeowners about their roofer's work.

- Call your local roofing product distributor. He knows them all. Ask whom he'd recommend.

- Pick three or four roofers and interview them. Get bids. Ask for a list of past addresses where each has reroofed. Visit the addresses and talk to the homeowners.

- Be sure the roofer you pick has a contractor's license, workman's compensation insurance, a business license and gets a permit from your local building department, if required. Be sure you see the documents and note their expiration dates.

For a FREE "Homeowner's Guide to Residential Roofing," contact Monier, Inc., at 1-800-2RE-ROOF, or write Monier at 1990 Riverview Drive, San Bernardino, Calif. 92408.

The more you do to increase your vehicle's energy efficiency, the less often you'll have to buy gasoline. The less you need gasoline and parts that wear out quickly from hard use, the fewer of those things that are produced. This reduces the amount of pollution that will enter the air and water from each step of the production process.

### IN THE SHOWROOM

- Check the Environmental Protection Agency/Department of Energy fuel economy label on the window to select a vehicle with a high estimated miles per gallon (MPG) for city and highway use.

- Cars and trucks with a streamlined front end, lower height, smooth wheel covers and sloped windshield cause less drag and use less gasoline. Features such as pop-up headlights, roof and truck racks, oversized tires and large outside rearview mirrors all increase drag, making your vehicle use more fuel.

### BEHIND THE WHEEL

- Follow the speed limit. For every mile per hour over the 55 mph speed limit you drive, you'll lose almost 2 percent in gas mileage.

- Drive smoothly. Quick starts can use up to 50 percent more gasoline, and quick stops, starts and turns wear out tires faster.

- Don't idle or rev your engine. Both waste gas and revving can increase engine wear and overheat your catalytic converter.

- Keep your tires inflated properly. If your tires are just four pounds below the right pressure, it could cost you a half-mile per gallon.

### AT THE PUMP

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### IN THE SHOP

- Get regular maintenance. Maintaining and replacing such things as filters, hoses, belts and oil will keep your car in top shape and release less pollutants into the air and water.

- Engine and emissions checks aren't just for the annual state inspection. If you notice a drop in your vehicle's performance, fuel economy or if a warning light goes on, get your car or truck into the shop right away.

**Q.** I have a white Formica countertop with small gold specks in my kitchen. The problem I have is a large yellow stain that I would like removed. I have tried a non-abrasive cleaner with bleach and only made it worse. The countertop is about 30 years old, but is still in good condition. Can you tell me what I can use to remove this stain?

**A.** Without actually seeing the countertop, I can only guess that it's not a stain at all. It sounds as though someone put a hot pot or plate directly onto the countertop and what you have is a scorch mark. Unfortunately, this type of mark on Formica cannot be removed.



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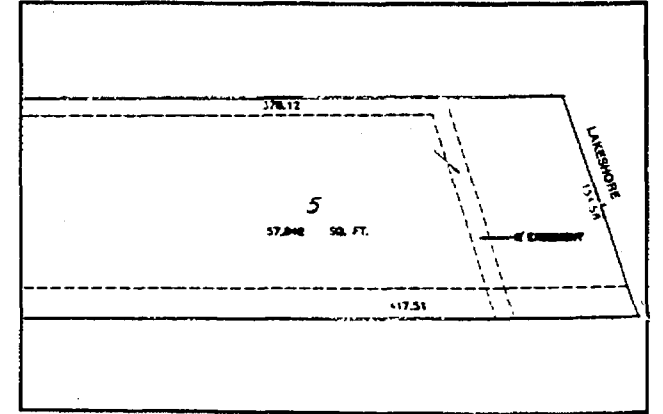
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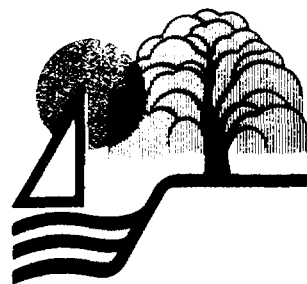
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# Here are some secrets to growing great roses

Throughout virtually all of history, roses have been one of mankind's most popular flowers. They were present in the Garden of Eden and have been depicted in the greatest works of many of the world's most renowned artists. Today, from making the ideal Mother's Day or Valentine's Day present to their tremendous visual presence at the annual Rose Bowl Parade, the rose remains one of nature's most enduring flowers.

So, what's the secret to bringing the beauty of roses to your own home? According to the professionals at Easy Gardener, manufacturers of WeedBlock landscape fabric, growing roses can be an exciting challenge with great results. There are literally thousands of varieties and more than 100 rose species. And blooms come in a kaleidoscope of colors ranging from pink to white to lavender, and, quite often, with two, three, even four colors in a single blossom.

Hardy floribundas that naturally resist disease make ideal border and barrier plantings, while miniature rose plants are frequently raised in containers or used as ground covers. Hybrid tea roses, perhaps the most highly treasured of today's roses, can grow as high as 3 to 5 feet tall and feature blossoms as wide as 5 inches.

Position roses a good distance from other trees and shrubs in order to keep the roots of the various plants from battling for the nutrients and water in the soil. At least six hours of sunlight a day are needed by roses if they are to thrive. Therefore, it is best to choose a

planting site with an easterly exposure. Also, a somewhat inclined site will help induce better water drainage.

Generally, rose bushes can be purchased bare-root or in containers and do not need to be planted right after being brought home. They also do not require a thorough soaking before being planted, although, if you won't be putting the plant into soil for several days, be sure to keep it well watered. Roses that come bare-root should be planted as soon as possible and it is best to soak them so the roots do not dry up, which can kill the plant.

Now, it's time to put the plant in the ground. For container plants, if the roots are tightly encircling the root ball, loosen them or cut several slits into the root to encourage fresh growth. Lower the plant into a hole about three times wider than the spread of the plant's roots, fill the hole halfway with soil and water the entire plant, then add more soil and fertilizer to ensure lush growth.

When putting bare-root plants into the ground, use soil to form a firm mound at the hole's bottom, then carefully drape the roots over the mound, making certain that enough stem will be above the ground once the hole is filled in. Again, backfill, securing the plant in place, then water and add fertilizer. Often, after planting, rose bushes experience transplant shock and lose moisture. Consider spraying an antitranspirant spray such as Cloud Cover to help plants retain moisture.

A rose shrub's prickliest nemesis — weeds — can be eliminated easily and without chemicals by placing a landscape fabric, such as Easy Gardener's WeedBlock, around the new plant. Designed to allow water and air to pass through to plant roots, landscape fabrics block sunlight so that weeds can't grow and compete with roses for the moisture and

nutrients they need to survive.

WeedBlock can be placed around established, larger rose plants in overlapping strips. For smaller, less mature rose plants, it's easier to lay the fabric directly over the plant, cut the holes or x's to the size needed, and pull the material down around the plant. Then just push the loose fabric evenly under the plant.

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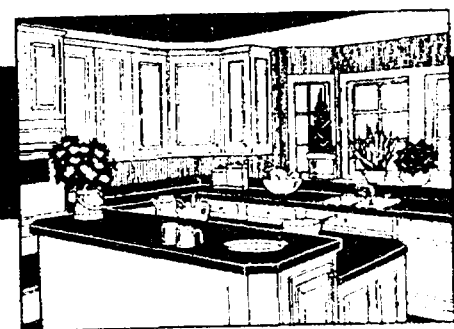
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# Grass cycling — how to stay on the cutting edge

Research and demonstration lawns throughout the United States show the benefits of grass cycling:

**Save time and expense:**

- Save the time and trouble of bagging.
- Reduce the need for fertilizer by one-third.
- Save the cost of yard waste bags or cans.

**Protect the environment:**

- Reduce refuse and waste by 20 percent to 40 percent or more.
- Maintain natural, healthy soil systems.

**Choosing a lawn mower**

Preferences for mowers and lawn treatment vary among individuals. It is possible that the mower you now own can be used for mulching:

...A mulching blade or an adapter kit may be available for your mower (typical cost: \$20 - \$40).

...If you have a mower with a trap door over the discharge chute, you may be able to use your mower for mulching. Consult your owner's manual for how-to-do-it information.

Before attempting to use a mower you now own for mulching, consult your local equipment dealer concerning safe operational practices. Never remove the bag from the mower without assuring protection from flying stones and sticks.

Many new mulching mowers are on the market, including dedicated

mulchers and combination mowers with both a mulching and bagging option. Mowers made for mulching cut and re-cut the clippings until they are fine enough to sift deep into the turf. The deck of a mulching mower is designed to circulate the clippings to allow for the fine-cutting action.

Manual push mowers with easy-roll wheels do not use gasoline or discharge fumes into the air, and are especially popular for use on small lawns.

**Tips for mulching with a non-mulching mower**

- Keep the blade sharp. A dull blade tears the grass tips instead of mulching them.
- Keep the deck clean. Wash the underside of the mower after each use. A clogged deck won't mulch or discharge well.
- Cut the grass high. Adjust the mower blade so that only the top one-third of the grass blade is cut. Leave at least 2-3 inches on the grass blades after cutting. Tall grass stems stimulate deep root growth, since grass roots grow as deep as the blade grows high.
- Cut as often as necessary to ensure that only 1/3 of the blade needs to be removed. During times of rapid growth, you may need to mow every five to six days.
- Don't worry about thatch. The top portions of the clippings are primarily water and quickly break down. Troublesome thatch comes from root,

stem and sheath buildup caused by overfertilization and excessive watering.

- Cut when the grass is dry in order to avoid a wet, sticky mess on your lawn and inside the mower deck.

**When to pick up the clippings**

If you mow infrequently or if your grass grows vigorously, you should collect the clippings.

If the clippings are smothering the grass and have not decomposed before the next mowing, remove clippings to prevent lawn damage. As the season changes the grass growth becomes less aggressive and you can switch methods and begin leaving the clippings on the lawn.

**Using grass clippings in the yard**

If it is necessary to collect grass

clippings, consider recycling clippings in your yard.

- Spread clippings over a layer of newspaper in the vegetable or flower garden.
- Use clippings as a mulch under bushes.
- Thoroughly mix grass clippings with leaves and soil in a back yard compost pile.

*Information sources: Horticulture and turfgrass specialists, Michigan State University, Cooperative Extension Service (Oakland County and Lansing, Michigan); Organic Gardening, April 1991, p. 68; Professional Lawn Care Association of America; and local lawn equipment companies.*

## Vinyl siding class offered

Grosse Pointe Community Education in cooperation with Michigan Builders Institute will offer a one day class on the techniques of applying vinyl siding on Wednesday, May 10, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside.

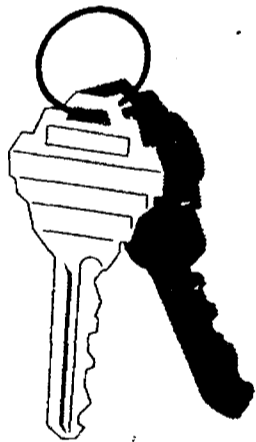
Participants will learn the basic techniques for the successful installation of modern vinyl siding materials through classroom lecture and hands-on demonstration using a mock-up. The course will cover estimating materials, tools, cutting and trimming and installing vinyl siding over all types of existing surfaces such

as stucco, wood, cement block and brick. The class costs \$45.

Pre-registration is required no later than Monday, May 8, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. Those interested should call the school at 313-343-2178 to register during office hours.

The instructor is a licensed builder with experience in all aspects of vinyl siding. He will be able to answer any questions about vinyl siding and its application. Michigan Builders Institute teaches builders' education in 70 school districts in Michigan. For a free brochure and more information about all classes call 810-651-2771.

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1004 Berkshire	4/2 to 2.5	Br. Colonial, Appr. 2,650 sq. ft., 3 1/2 p, See Class #800. By Owner	\$325,000	885-3329

## VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16227 Tacoma	3/1.5	Sharp Bung., fam. rm., fin. bsmt, swimming pool. Crown Realty, Inc.	\$42,500	821-6500

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19154 Kenosha	2/1	Sharp brick ranch, many updates. Stieber Realty Co.	\$56,900	775-4900
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18729 Washtenaw	3/2	Ranch, finished basement, deck, 1.5 gar. - Owner	\$69,500	313-371-2553
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19711 Fleetwood		Balfour Square first floor condo. Stieber Realty Co.	\$42,500	775-4900

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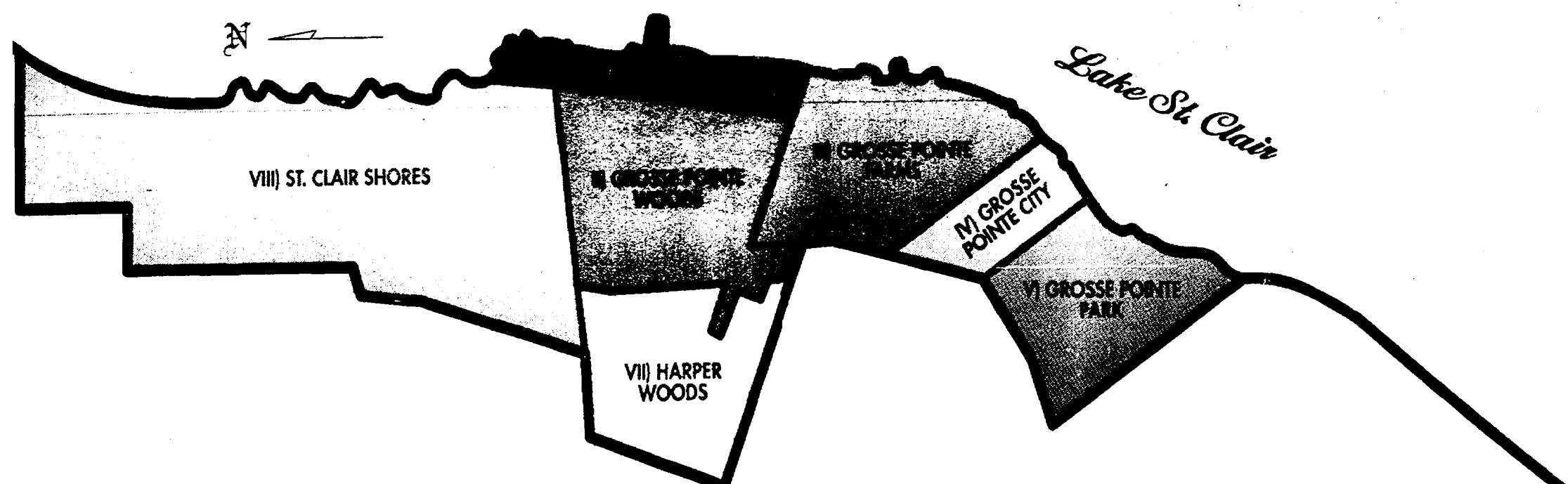
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15810 Huntcliff Dr.	2/2	OPEN EVERY SUN. 1-4. Condo. 1,750 sq. ft.	\$159,900	810-954-1118
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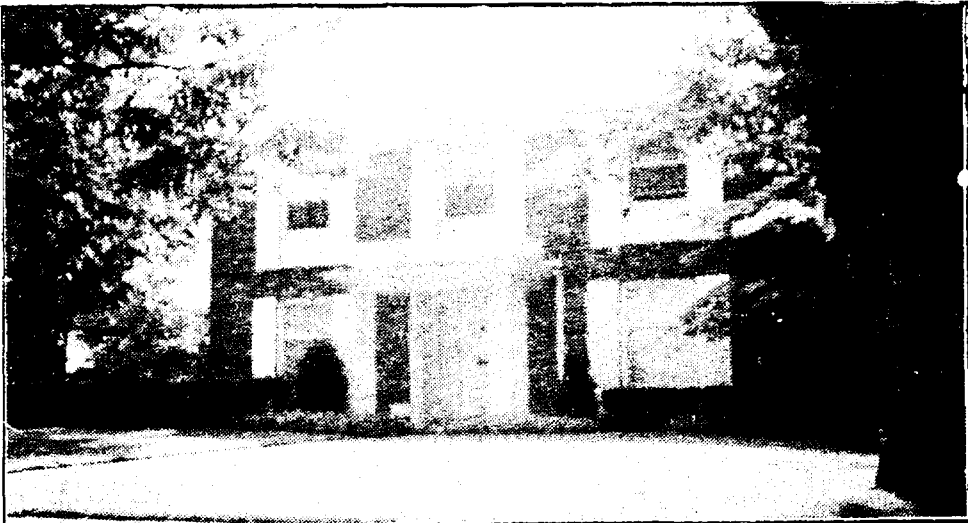
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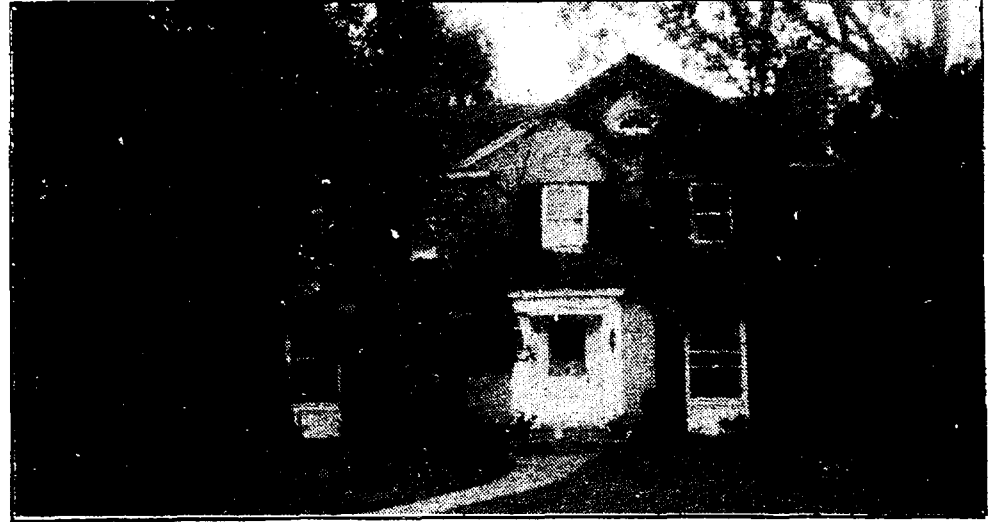
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## Antiques

### IT MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING

For hundreds of years, fortune tellers have tried to tell the future by reading the leaves in the bottom of a cup of tea. It has always been considered good fortune to find a whole leaf unfolded in the cup.

In mid-19th-century America, white ironstone china was popular for everyday use. It was made in England after 1813 and decorated in many ways, including a tea leaf design that became popular by the 1850s. The original pattern, depicting a sprig with three leaves and a bud, was painted on the dishes in copper luster and later in brown glaze. The shape of the dishes varied, as did the drawing of the leaves.

At least 50 companies in England and the United States made the pattern. Look for the variations; some may have up to five leaves, which vary in shape from saw-toothed to smooth. There are also ironstone patterns that use the silhouette of a leaf or flower.

Collectors try to assemble sets of matching and near-matching ironstone dishes with the tea leaf pattern. Perhaps a full unfolded leaf on the china is as lucky as a real leaf in the cup.

Q. What is Chinese Export silver? I saw a tea set in a shop that had huge American eagles as part of the design. The dealer told me it had been made in China and was very old.

A. Silver has been made in the Orient for customers in the United

States and Europe for more than 300 years. During the initial period of trading (1680-1842), sailing ships from Europe carried back ceramics, furniture, textiles, silver, paintings and prints, and other items made specifically for the European market. The designs were often a blend of the Oriental and Western — for example, a chair in a Queen Anne shape with carved Oriental trim.

From 1842 to 1900, many more pieces were made. Your silver probably dates from that period. Eagles and flags were popular designs on the pieces that were made for the American market.

Chinese Export ware continues to be manufactured today. The term "Export ware" signifies that it was made in Hong Kong or China, most likely in Guangzhou (Canton) or Shanghai. It does not indicate a date, however.

TIP: If you receive a package of glass antiques during cold weather, let it sit inside for a few hours before you unpack it. The glass must return to room temperature slowly or it may crack.

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## Home Tips

**PLASTIC SQUEEZE BOTTLES** — I have another use for plastic squeeze-type bottles that ketchup comes in.

I make my own salad dressings and they make great dispensers to use for this purpose. I have also used them for honey and syrups. Edna P., Metairie, La.

**CHICKEN BROTH** — Many of today's low-fat, heart-healthy cookbooks recommend using chicken broth instead of oil to saute foods. Rather than opening a can of chicken broth, using one or two tablespoons of broth for a recipe and storing the remainder in a very full refrigerator, I started freezing broth in ice-cube trays.

I keep a plastic bag of broth cubes in my freezer now. One or two cubes work well for preparing a wok full of vegetables or a pan full of turkey or chicken cutlets. Harriet M., Findlay, Ohio.

**PLASTIC WRAP** — The simplest way I have found to locate the end

opening on plastic wrap is to just turn under about an inch of the edge. That way it stands out very well from the rest of the roll. Jamie C., Springfield, Va.

**CHECK IT OUT** — When my 10-year-old has a sleep-over date at a friend's house, I always put a list of what she took with her in her overnight bag. This way, she can go over the list in the morning to make sure she doesn't forget anything before coming home. Diana K., San Diego.

**ADDRESS BOOK** — I recently moved to a small city. As I met new friends, I kept their addresses and directions to their homes on a piece of paper which soon cluttered up the glove compartment of my car.

I bought an address book and wrote the directions across the page from the name and address. Now it's all organized and at my fingertips as soon as I get into the car. It sure beats getting out the map to hunt it up again.

I also put our favorite restaurants in it. Beatrice L., Willard, Mo.

### Builders association hosts successful selling seminar

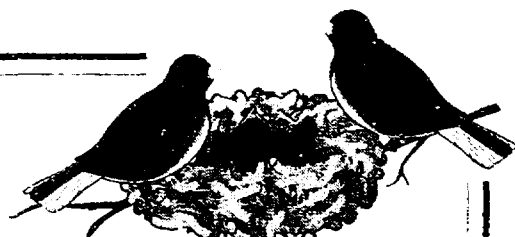
The Sales & Marketing Council of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) will present "Closing the Sale: Getting to Yes" on Wednesday, May 3.

Chuck Breidenstein of the Michigan Association of Home Builders will conduct the seminar. It will focus on methods of increasing sales and sales

efficiency.

The seminar will be held from 8:45 to 10:15 a.m. at BASM headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills. Registration fees, including continental breakfast, are free for BASM members and \$25 for non-members. For registration information, call (810) 737-4477.

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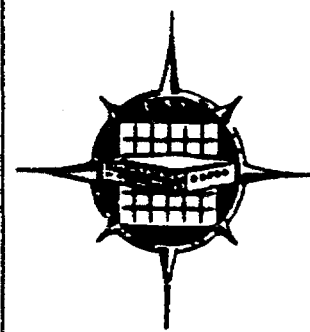
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# New home buyers looking for ways to go green

Dwindling natural resources, environmental awareness, and increased concerns about indoor air quality are just a few of the reasons more and more potential home buyers are asking builders to "build it green."

Just what constitutes an environmentally healthy house is currently in the eye of the beholder, or more accurately, the buyer. According to a recent environmental survey conducted by the National Association of Home Builders, an increasing number of buyers want some environmental amenities. A majority of customers want energy-efficient appliances and building products that cause no negative health impacts.

As the clamor for healthy houses and healthy products grows, more and more builders are developing green products. Some, like the Good Cents Environmental Home, let the buyer select from a list of environmental products and enhancements. In other cases, custom builders design a home for the eco-conscious buyer.

According to George Russell, environmental products director for McStain Enterprises in Boulder, Colo., three areas are of major concern in environmental building. They are resource efficiency, energy efficiency and indoor air quality. Taking these qualities into account, McStain recently built a 2,300-square foot home in an attempt to discover what works and what doesn't in environmental building options.

John Rufty, owner of Rufty Homes in Cary, N.C., builds Healthyhouse, a focus-group-designed, health

conscious, environmentally sensitive home which combines a multitude of "green building" ideas. According to Rufty, the purpose of the house is to "educate consumers, builders and Realtors about available products and technologies and their benefits to the home construction industry."

According to Liza Bowles, president of the NAHB Research Center, developing an industry-wide green building stamp of approval is a complex process, and it is an issue that is receiving serious consideration and study. The biggest obstacle is getting agreement among competing manufacturers, says Bowles.

"Everyone thinks that their product is the best, and they usually have a case to make about why it is," said Bowles. For instance, concrete, which takes lots of energy to produce, is an energy-saver after installation. Other products take less energy to produce but use more over the long term. As Bowles put it, "In the whole area of embodied energy, everybody has their own angle. An industry-wide standard is complicated."

To date, research efforts are directed toward answering two questions: "Is there anything we could do that would be meaningful to consumers?" and "Is there something meaningful and measurable?"

The relative ease in measuring recycled content has led the Canadian Home Builders Association to launch a green building program based largely on recycled content, said Bowles.

So far, the move toward green building has been primarily consumer-driven, according to David

Johnston, president of What's Working, an environmental consulting firm in Boulder, Colo. Johnston said he would like to see some sort of voluntary program for builders to certify their green building practices and products. But regulation is not the answer, he says. "As soon as we try to regulate this, we'll kill it. Right now, it's consumer driven, and it's just good business," he said.

Although the degree and expense to which a homeowner or buyer will go to make a house green is entirely subjective, there are a few general rules of thumb to follow:

- Use low-toxic or water-based paints or varnishes, such as linseed plant finishes, instead of volatile compounds that emit more hazardous chemicals.

- Avoid use of synthetic carpets. Replace them with natural fiber rugs, ceramic tile or wood floors.

- Reduce the use of interior particle wood that contains formaldehyde and other glues or chemicals.
- Install an outside air intake in the heating system that allows outside air to circulate in the house.

- Try to limit waste at the construction site and recycle wherever it is possible.

#### Resources for Green Building

Although there is no one clearinghouse or central resource for listing and measuring the quality of "green" building products, a number of different guides and directories currently exist. Consumers who are thinking of building a "green" home either have to do the research themselves, hire a "green building" consultant or work with a builder who

has a reputation in this area. A few of the green guides currently on the market include:

**Guide to Resource Efficient Building Elements.** Lists hundreds of green building products, including foundations, framing, panel systems, sheathing, wallboard, roofing, windows, etc. Cost: \$25. Available from the Center for Resourceful Building Technology. Contact Steve Loken at 406-549-7678.

**Environmental Building Products Guide.** Guide under development by the Eco-Group Inc. will list hundreds of green building products. Contact David Drummond at 602-496-0211.

**Green Building Design Guide and Product Directory.** A hand-assembled, three-inch, three-ring binder with actual manufacturer cut sheets and specifications. Cost: \$300. Contact David Johnson at 303-444-7044.

**Sustainable Sourcebook.** Produced by the Austin Green Builders Program. Describes green building options. Presents guidelines for using green technologies and lists sources for products in four categories: water conservation, energy efficiency, building materials and solid waste. Cost: \$25. Call 512-499-7827.

**Resource House Conservation Resource Guide.** Produced by the NAHB Research Center. Guide describes products and systems used to build the resource house in 1992. Cost: \$7, plus shipping. Also available from the Research Center: "Building with Alternatives to Lumber and Plywood." Cost: \$16, plus shipping. Call 301-249-4000.



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# Household Help

**Q.** I have a "Jefferson" Santa Cruz two-drawer solid oak file cabinet which was damaged in the Jan. 17 earthquake in California. The top drawer doesn't open at all. It seems to have been shoved inward and while the bottom drawer opens, it is no longer straight and is hard to pull out or push in.

Since my retirement in February, we have moved to Florida. I need to get into the top drawer of the cabinet but I don't want to damage the wood. Could you please find out who could repair it for me or whether these people who made it could refer me to someone here in the central gulf coast of Florida?

**A.** Your problem doesn't appear to be major damage, but sounds as if it can be repaired by you. Of course, I am giving you an educated guess but you don't know what the problem is until you can see it from underneath the top drawer.

Since the bottom drawer is able to be opened and closed, half your problem is most likely solved. Carefully pull the bottom drawer out as far as possible and check to see if there are any track stops on the drawer itself. If not, just pull the drawer out. If they are present, then try to remove them and you'll be able to extract the drawer. Now you can visually inspect for any problems from under the top drawer. Most likely, your problem is that the track and drawer edged upward into the file cabinet. You should be able to reach your hand far back enough to feel how the drawer is positioned.

Before I give you an alternate way to go about solving the problem, try this simple procedure. Go to your local hardware store and purchase a can of all-purpose silicone spray. Apply this product liberally to the underside of the tracks (whether wood or metal) and allow time to penetrate thoroughly. Next, pry a short-handled slotted screwdriver to the back of the top drawer and attempt to free it from the wall of the cabinet. If this fails, there is no sense in either you getting injured or doing damage to the file cabinet.

Even if I located the manufacturer of your solid oak cabinet, they may not be at liberty to suggest a reputable repair person. My best advice is to locate your nearest furniture repairing and refinishing outlet in your phone book.

**Q.** I have a series of concrete repair jobs that I need to do before this coming winter. The repairs have been neglected for some time and are now in need of immediate attention. The following are a few projects I would like to complete:

\* There is a small portion of my concrete walkway that has settled a bit into the soil.

\* The top concrete step is narrow and one corner has broken off a bit.

\* I have some low spots in my concrete patio and a few minor cracks to be patched.

Can you give me a few pointers on how to do these tasks?

**A.** The above-mentioned repairs are basically do-it-yourselfers except you may need a helper for the walkway. I will detail the information you will need in the order in which you wrote.

Taking into consideration your concrete slab or walkway is fully intact, you won't have much of a problem. If the slab is small, you can place the point of a pick axe under the piece and just lift it up partially. Depending on how much the walkway has settled, merely place flat stones and/or gravel under the slab until the walk matches the others and the grade level around it.

Your second job is not very difficult, but will take a little patience. First, clean out any loose debris or jagged edges of concrete. Purchase a good carbon-tipped masonry bit and drill several holes into the side of the step. Next, anchor lag screws into the holes and build a form small enough to accommodate the correct concrete patch. Since this is the top step, just install the form below the broken corner so that you can fill and trowel the mortar level. Allow the mortar to cure for several days before you remove the form and be sure to keep the surface damp.

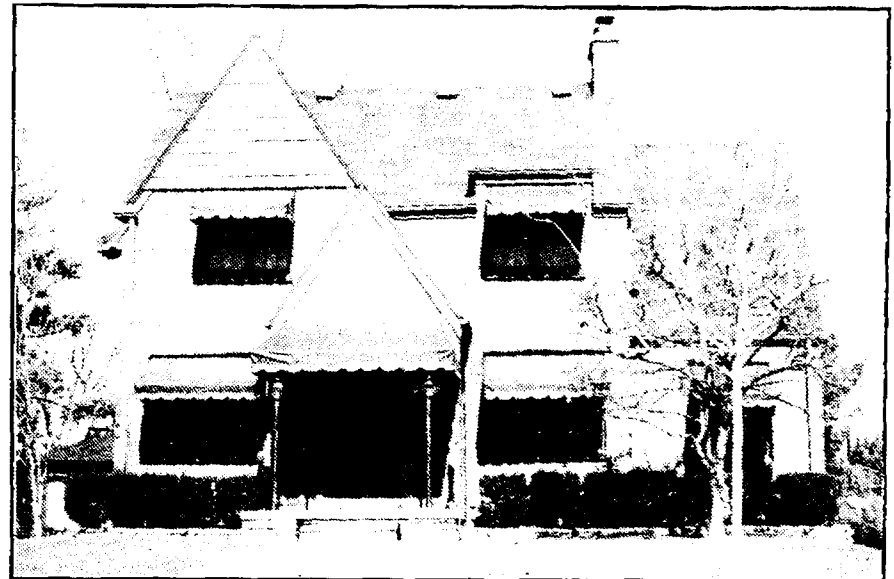
The last chore can be defined as veneering or overlayment to cover low spots in the concrete. As with other jobs, be sure the surface is clean and free of debris. Purchase a latex-based concrete patch from your home improvement center instead of using the standard cement mix. This product will work better than mortar and the epoxy binders in it will hold the veneer in position. This material can also be feathered out with a trowel to a very thin consistency. Follow the manufacturer's directions and you can also fill in those cracks in your concrete with the same product.

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**Q.** I recently received an entire antique, mahogany dining room set. The table is oval and comes with eight beautifully-designed chairs. I inherited the set from an elderly relative who had the furniture in storage for quite some time. I discovered that some of the chairs' back rungs were loose and have tapered dowels that connect to the main two back uprights. Also, several of the chairs' legs have become loose and are manufactured with the same design. Besides these minor defects, the condition of the set is very good, but could use a good polishing. Should I secure these loose rungs and chair legs with a good adhesive, or do you know of a better method?

**A.** Before you start, bear in mind that part of this job will consist of using very thin shavings of ordinary pine wood.

Begin your repair by obtaining a piece of pine and securing it in a vise. Now, a wood plane will be needed for the next step. Set the cutting blade thinly enough so that a strip of wood curls up in a ball. Plane enough strips of pine because you may need to use plenty around those really loose rungs or chair legs.

Next, use a good adhesive and only glue the underside of pine that wraps around the dowel. Before you secure the loose parts, add a small amount of glue to the exterior of the dowel and secure to the existing hole. Then with a slight, but firm, twisting motion (clockwise or counterclockwise), secure the piece of furniture together. Allow all newly connected parts time to dry before using the set.

**Q.** My roof has J.M. fiberglass shingles and is about 10 years old. Over a period of time, moss has accumulated only on the north side of my roof. Can you tell me how to remove the moss and how do I keep it off?

**A.** Fiberglass shingles are asphalt shingles with a base of inorganic fiberglass mat. This mat has basically replaced the organic felt base of the common asphalt shingle. Although these shingles are resistant to rot and fire, they are obviously not so resistant to your moss problem. However, this is caused by a hidden culprit.

The culprit is most likely a lack of a vapor barrier beneath your plywood sheathing. Fiberglass shingles, unlike wood shingles, will not "breathe" naturally, so other help is needed. Besides conventional insulation, proper ventilation is also necessary to avoid some common problems that can occur.

A gable louver vent is absolutely essential to relieve the concentration of heat buildup in your attic. The installation of an attic ventilating fan will also greatly air out your attic space, thus exhausting the hot air. These preventives are quite necessary, even though the new insulation contains a built-in vapor barrier. By following these methods, you will greatly prevent the formation of dampness and moisture which are common moss-producing and mildew-producing agents.

In reference to the moss itself, if you can gain safe access onto your roof, do the following: With a bucket and a long-handled stiff nylon brush, mix a solution of about one part chlorine bleach to three parts of warm water. While you want to scrub vigorously in order to remove the moss, be careful not to loosen the grain on your shingles. After completing this process, carefully spray your roof with a garden hose to remove any excess moss and cleaning solution.

**NOTE:** Always wear a rubber-soled pair of shoes when working on your roof and wear eye goggles. If you are not in good physical condition or are elderly, you should look into hiring a capable handyperson who is insured and licensed.

**Q.** I live in a very large house trailer and own all the appliances. The frost-free refrigerator I have is well past its warranty period and has just begun to leak from the bottom. The strange thing is that little or no water ever collects in the easy-access tray that is located under it. I have checked underneath my refrigerator to the best of my ability. Can you suggest where the leaks could be coming from?

**A.** Of course, without physically seeing your refrigerator, it's a shot in the dark on my part. However, there are a few determining factors that can lead us to the actual problem.

Most refrigerators have a long plastic condensation drain tube that is either located on the outside or interior back wall of the unit. You should check this plastic line where it begins and see if it has become disconnected from that source. If it has come loose due to the tube stretching, then install a small hose clamp and secure tightly. In addition, if this tube drains directly into the water tray, check to see if it's doing just that.

Another trouble-shooting trick is to check the condenser and even the compressor itself. Most often, dirt will build up on the condenser tubes which will trap heat within the fins. This will create extreme humidity inside your refrigerator and excessive sweating of the components I mentioned above. Hence, this could be yet another possibility as to what's causing the leak.

By all means, if you can gain access to the condenser and its fan, first unplug your appliance and clean and vacuum up all dirt. You can use an old paint brush to remove and loosen dirt that may be jammed between the tubes and fins.

The refrigerators being manufactured now are really not very complex, nor do they require much preventive maintenance. However, by simply adhering to the above-mentioned maintenance schedule at least once a year, you will likely extend the life of your refrigerator immensely.

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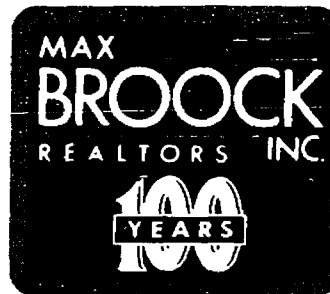
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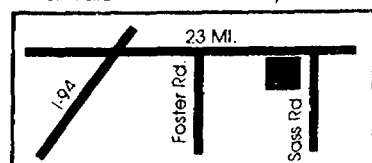


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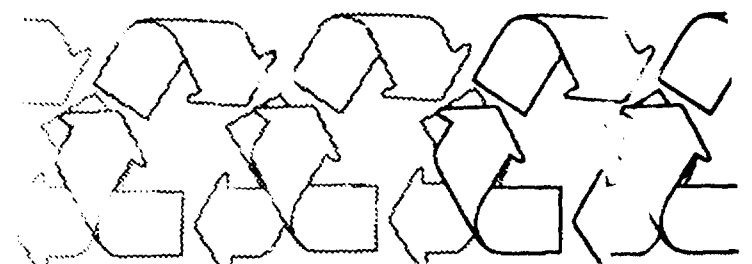
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**EXCLUSIVE GROSSE POINTE SHORES** cul-de-sac is the location for this very special French style newer Colonial built by Walter Mast. Four bedrooms, three full bath, two first floor powder rooms and many more outstanding amenities. \$539,000.



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**IT'S THE EXTRAS THAT COUNT!** Prime Hunt Club - University Liggett location. This dream house on a quiet dead-end street, has a wonderful feeling of openness. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, attached garage, in ground sprinklers, finished basement, family room and even a skylight in the bathroom. Deceptively large and spacious. \$253,000.



**CHARM GALORE IN THIS NEW WOODS LISTING.** Fresh on the market and freshly decorated too. This three bedroom is ideally located, close to schools. There is a wonderful family room, as well as a formal living room and dining room. Three bedrooms and one and one half baths round out this value packed home at \$110,000.



**ANOTHER NEW LISTING! INVESTOR ALERT!** This dynamic all brick two family south of Jefferson in the Park has recently been updated throughout. If you are renting now, how nice it would be to live in your own flat and have rental income too! This beauty is currently owner occupied and it shows. \$139,900.



**GOLFER ALERT!** Sealing down? This St. Clair Shores condominium has everything you could possibly want. A view of the golf course, rooftop patio, two bedrooms with "his" and "her" baths, and all within minutes of Grosse Pointe. Even pets (to 40 lbs) are allowed. \$89,000.



**EXCLUSIVE FARMS LOCATION.** Just listed and sure to go fast. This four bedroom, three and one half bath on Stanton Lane is elegant yet comfortable. Charming library with fireplace, living room also with fireplace, formal dining room and Florida room. There is a paneled recreation room in the basement with yet another fireplace. The list of amenities goes on. Hurry or you will miss this one. \$339,900.



**NEW IN THE FARMS!** One of the finest bungalow styles - the first floor is so spacious and gracious it feels like a large Colonial, yet there are two bedrooms and living room and large formal dining room. The kitchen has a large bay window with eating space and there is even a second floor sitting room. This one will be going, going, g-o-n-e in a heartbeat. \$129,900.



**ANOTHER NEW LISTING IN THE WOODS!** This stylish Colonial has three bedrooms, large updated kitchen, screened porch, finished basement recreation room and is decorated in lovely neutral tones so that all you have to do is move in and enjoy! \$145,000



Steam bath, walk-in closets, dramatic foyer. Now that we've got your attention let us also tell you that the stunning new kitchen has hickory cabinets, there's a wonderful sun room and four bedrooms as well - all for \$199,000.